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Agreement on Inspection Plan Near



U.S. BUYS U.N. BOND . . . Adlai Stevenson, right, chief U.S. delegate, poses with United Nations acting secretary-general U Thant at U.N. headquarters in New York as the United States buys its first U.N. bond for \$44,103,000. Stevenson turned over a check to Thant, who is trying to sell \$200 million worth of 2 percent, 25-year bonds to pull the U.N. out of a financial hole. (AP Photofax)

Highway Probe Set in State

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Public Roads announced Saturday that it will open a full scale investigation Monday into alleged irregularities in construction of Interstate Highway 35 in Minnesota.

"It is the policy of the Bureau of Public Roads to conduct an in-depth investigation on evidence of possible serious irregularities," said Grant Mickle, deputy administrator of the bureau in a statement outlining findings of investigators sent to Minnesota last month.

Mickle, who said the investigation is under personal supervision of Joseph M. O'Connor, director of the bureau's office of audits and investigations, said the inspection in-depth would continue "until all the facts in the case have been established and then evaluated."

Results will be made available as soon as completed, he added. Pending evaluation of the investigation, he said, the bureau will make no decision on the question of federal payments to the state for the affected work items on the project.

The bureau's status report on its investigation to date said that on Oct. 23 the bureau was informed that a Minnesota State Highway Department inspector had information of "irregular construction practices on Interstate Highway 35 in the vicinity of Hinckley, Minn.," which he wished to disclose to the bureau.

As a result two bureau investigators from Washington and three engineers from St. Paul and Kansas City met with the Minnesota inspector, whose name was not given.

"The inspector alleged that on two days asphalt material being placed on roadway shoulders did not meet the specifications for gradation of the aggregate," said the status report. "He also alleged that concrete was placed on a ramp of the highway when temperatures were lower than allowed by the specifications."

The report said the bureau investigators obtained detailed information on both allegations. The report related that the inspector said that on Oct. 23 he made eight tests on the asphalt material at a plant near the project site, that six of the tests failed to meet department specifications.

"The inspector said the test results were reported to his superior," the report continued. "It was the usual practice, he said, to shut down an asphalt plant after two successive gradation test failures. In this case, however, the plant was not shut down and the material was placed on the highway shoulders. In addition, the inspector said, his notes on the failing tests disappeared and only those on the two satisfactory tests remained at the end of the day."

"On the following day . . . the

inspector conducted six gradation tests of which he said three or four failed to meet specifications. His superior's reaction was the same as on the previous day."

The inspector also gave information on placement of concrete, the report said, stating that he was instructed to begin operations on Oct. 23 when the temperature was 29 degrees and on Oct. 24 when the temperature was 26 degrees. Minnesota's specifications, said the report, require a minimum temperature of 35 degrees and rising before concrete is placed.

Bureau inspectors, said the report, obtained samples of material from the entire highway project, sending half of each sample to the Minnesota Highway Department laboratory and half to the Washington bureau for testing.

Harlow Curtice Dead at Flint

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Harlow H. Curtice, retired former president of General Motors Corp., died at his home here Saturday. He was 69.

The cause of death was not given immediately.

Curtice, one of the big men for years in the automobile industry, was successor to the late former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson as General Motors president. Curtice retired from GM in the late 1950s.

Secrecy Surrounds Key West Buildup

By JIM BECKER

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The tight-lipped policy surrounding the military buildup in this city 90 miles from Cuba appears to have extended to the town tour guides.

The drivers of the "Coast Train" that Rambles through Key West streets carrying tourists, hustle the sightseers right past barbed wire barricades, sandbagged machine gun positions, black-painted submarines and aircraft missiles without giving them a passing mention.

The guides interrupt their prepared spiel only once in the two-hour tour to comment on the obvious buildup.

"Here you see a little of the equipment the Army brought down," the guide says, in the understatement of the month, as the train—a jeep decorated like a railroad locomotive pulling miniature observation cars—rolls past the missiles stacked in their

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962

First U.S. Weapons Reach Indian Front

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

NEW DELHI (AP)—The first plane loads of American weapons for the hard-pressed Indian army arrived Saturday and were rushed northward to troops bracing for a threatened new drive by Chinese Communist forces.

Two American C135 transports from Germany landed in Calcutta with automatic rifles, mortars, anti-personnel mines and other equipment to beef up outnumbered Indian forces facing the well equipped Communists. But U.S. Ambassador John K. Galbraith told Indians they should not hope for magic results.

A steady stream of the American jet transports, arriving at the rate of one every three hours, will continue the arms buildup. Heavier equipment, such as tanks, was expected by ship within a few weeks.

The U.S. weapons were headed to camps immediately behind the front lines on the northeast frontier, Indian officers said. Indian troops were driven back in this strategic area, above the thickly-settled plains of Assam, in an initial Chinese onslaught that one Indian officer called a massacre.

Chinese forces have paused in their drive for several days, apparently waiting for reinforcements.

Additional military attaches arrived at the U.S. Embassy here, evidently to instruct Indians in the use of complicated equipment that was expected later.

The first shipments contained relatively standard types of arms that Indian soldiers can learn to use quickly.

In London, American and British officials conferred on coordinating arms shipments that up to now have gone separately. The talks also covered proposals to put all aid on a lend-lease basis. This would free India of the worry of finding cash that Finance Minister Morarji Desai said his nation lacks at this time.

In the past, India financed its military equipment to avoid compromising its nonalignment stand.

The Indian ambassador in Washington appealed to Indian students in the United States to contribute to India's national defense fund. Desai said there was no cash to buy even a few guns.

At Calcutta, the Reserve Bank of India announced an order to close the Bank of China. The Chinese Communist bank had been accused of illegal activities.



SAN CRISTOBAL BASE . . . The Department of Defense Saturday released this photo which it said was made by U.S. reconnaissance planes on Nov. 1 showing dismantling process at the San Cristobal medium range ballistic missile base in Cuba.

The department said the photo shows missile-ready tent foundations with tents removed at right and an abandoned launch position in lower center. (Department of Defense via Photofax)

Castro Welcomes Mikoyan to Cuba

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—A warm bear hug from Fidel Castro welcomed Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan to Havana Friday at the start of his fence-mending mission in the wake of the Soviet decision to pull its missiles out of Cuba.

Russia's chief troubleshooter and the Cuban prime minister drove off from the airport together in a black U.S.-made Cadillac and reportedly got right down to a discussion of the discrepancies that Castro said had arisen between his government and its friends in the Kremlin.

Neither man made any statement to newsmen, but they talked together for more than five minutes at the foot of the airliner steps in full view of the welcoming party.

Mikoyan's visit is seen as a strong Soviet bid to reassure Castro of Communist support despite Premier Khrushchev's decision to withdraw the Soviet missiles.

Before leaving New York Mikoyan endorsed Castro's five demands against the United States, including the evacuation of the

Guantanamo Naval Base, as conditions for a Cuban settlement. But New York sources expected Mikoyan to press Castro to admit international inspectors to examine the missile sites in accordance with Khrushchev's agreement with Kennedy.

He said that "discrepancies" between him and Khrushchev would be discussed "at the government level."

No program for Mikoyan's visit was announced and no date of departure has been set.

Most of U.S. Overcast With Rain and Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of the nation was overcast and rainy Saturday with some snow and freezing temperatures reported in isolated areas.

Rain fell along the east central Atlantic Coast into South Carolina with Wilmington, Del., reporting an inch accumulation in a six-hour period.

Snow and rain fell in the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes and northwest North Dakota.

Much of the Central and Northern Plains was dampened with rain. Snow in some cases mixed with the rain in the western and northwestern sections of the area.

Temperatures in the 20s and 30s spread through the northcentral and northeastern states. The 40s were common in most areas, but southern Florida had 60-degree readings.

Aberdeen, S.D., was the coldest spot with 15 degrees and Gila Bend, Ariz., had the warmest reading, 67.

REAL SURPRISE

DALLAS CENTER, Iowa (AP) — Lawrence A. Fox almost always is at his insurance office at 8 a. m. So, for his birthday two office secretaries arranged a surprise party for 8:15 a. m.

Mrs. Fox, his parents and others were there on schedule. But not Fox. He decided to make a few business calls that morning before checking in at his office.

Pictures Show Cuban Missiles Being Removed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Saturday unveiled low-level aerial reconnaissance pictures showing the recent removal of medium range missile launchers and other key equipment from four bases in Cuba.

The pictures, described as reflecting changes between late October and last Thursday, were the ones President Kennedy referred to in his brief TV-radio report to the nation late Friday as indicating that "The Soviet missile bases in Cuba are being dismantled."

Comparison of before-and-after pictures of the four MRBM sites disclosed the removal of missile launchers which are used to raise the weapons into firing position, missile trailers, missile preparation buildings, tents and other equipment.

One shot, a Defense Department spokesman pointed out, showed a convoy heading away from one of the bases at Sagua la Grande, about 130 miles east of Havana. The spokesman said this shot indicated that equipment was being removed from the launch area at the time the convoy was photographed.

The four sites involved in the pictures are at Sagua la Grande and San Cristobal, about 50 miles southwest of Havana. Two bases in each area were photographed in the pictures released.

The Defense Department spokesman, an expert in photo interpretation, said there was no intended significance in showing only the mobile medium range sites and not those for the longer range intermediate missiles which are employed on somewhat more permanent launch pads.

In one set of pictures showing a base for 1,200 mile range medium missiles at San Cristobal, a shot taken in late October shows what the expert called a "fairly well developed" site.

Russia Sets Off Another N-Blas

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union exploded a four-megaton nuclear bomb over Novaya Zemla Saturday, the seismological institution of the Uppsala University reported.

A spokesman of the institution, Dr. Markus Baath, said the explosion was the 11th in the current Russian test series at Novaya Zemlya that has been recorded here.

Saboteurs Hit Two Pipelines

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Saboteurs hit two U.S. oil pipelines and a gasoline line near Puerto la Cruz, about 260 miles east of Caracas Friday night, U.S. officials sources reported.

The two petroleum lines were still afire Saturday, the informants said. The gasoline line was bombed, but workmen shut off the flow immediately to prevent fire.

The petroleum lines are owned by the Mobil Oil Co. and the Texas Oil Co. The gasoline line is owned by Mene Grande, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Co.

The oil lines led to the Gulf Oil refinery.

The sources said losses were considerable because of the interrupted flow of oil.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain or snow changing to snow flurries and colder today. Partly cloudy and continued cold Monday. High today 35.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 48; minimum, 30; 6 p.m., 40; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:53; sun rises tomorrow at 6:48.

Kennedy Ready To Accept Red Cross Checks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States made public Saturday photographic evidence of the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba but the vital question of checking the rockets out of the island remained unanswered.

At the United Nations, Acting Secretary-General U Thant expressed optimism that an inspection agreement—acceptable to the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba—is near. He declined to estimate when it would come but informed sources at the United States and the Soviet Union already are agreed on basic principles with Cuba at least not flatly opposed.

The international Red Cross seemed a likely possibility to take over the inspection role as an alternative to U.N. inspection which both Moscow and Washington favor but which has been rejected by Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

At its Geneva headquarters, the Red Cross said it would be willing to assume such a role, provided all three interested parties agree.

Saturday's Red Cross statement, from a spokesman at the committee's Geneva headquarters, said the task expected of the agency "goes far beyond the traditional humanitarian activities of this institution."

"But in the superior interest of peace and of the populations affected by the blockade," it said, "the committee is willing to lend its good offices to the United Nations on the express condition that all three interested parties give their agreement."

The spokesman said Paul Rueger, 65, former president of the committee and former Swiss minister to Rome, would leave for New York early this week to talk with Thant.

The next big development in the crisis seemed to hinge on the outcome of talks in Havana between Castro and Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier and ambassador to the United States.

Mikoyan reached the Cuban capital from Moscow after a New York stopover during which it was believed that the United States made clear to him its determination to persist in its limited naval blockade and aerial surveillance of Cuba until it has firm proof not only that the missile bases are being destroyed but that their nuclear rockets are being removed from Cuba—as pledged last Sunday by Khrushchev.

The Defense Department released Saturday some of the photographs made during low-level aerial reconnaissance flights over Cuba on Thursday. They bore out statements made by President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on Friday that the raising of the hastily erected nuclear weapons bases has begun.

But the pictures released dealt only with the medium-range sites—a fact which a defense spokesman said had no significance—and naturally gave no final answers on what is happening to the rockets removed from the bases.

The International Red Cross

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

AGREEMENT ON

What's Inside

Raccoon Hunting — Hunters and dogs visit the Whitewater refuge. Sports Pullout.

Robot at Work — Halloween trick a production that has to be different every year. Sunday Magazine.

Elections — Nixon seems to be winning in California. Page 6.

Behind the Scenes — "Nightmare Week" was race against timeclock of war. Page 8.

Job for Warships — "Old Navy" carries out Cuban blockade. Page 8 Women's Section.

Women Hunters — They train as hard as dogs and become sharp shooters. Page 1, Women's Section.

We Go Calling — Waumandee is the Garden Valley of Wisconsin. Pages 18 and 19.

Winona Newsmaker — A man who has promoted the city for years takes a look at it. Page 20.

Winona Byways — This couple retired to a trailer and likes it. Page 14.

Highway Construction — The big machines are moving the dirt in the Dakota-Dresbach area. A picture story on Page 10.

Vote 'Yes' on All Three Amendments



TURKISH TANKS NEAR SOVIET BORDER . . . Tanks of Turkey's third army roll through street in Kars, capital of eastern province, about 40 miles from the Soviet border, during preparations last weekend for army parade celebrating the 39th anniversary of the Turkish Republic this week. Units of the third army, Turkey's largest, guard the 300-mile long frontier with the Soviet

Union. With the start of the Cuban crisis, the army was placed on standby order and all leaves were canceled. Soviet Premier Khrushchev had proposed that he would withdraw Soviet missile bases from Cuba, if the United States would remove their missile bases from Turkey. (AP Photofax)

Revolution in Yemen Threat To Saudi Arabia

By WEBB MCKINLEY

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP)—The republican revolution in Yemen has shaken Saudi Arabia's throne and stirred its people.

King Saud has named his brother Crown Prince Faisal to head a government that may give the Saudi monarchy its last chance.

More than one observer believes that unless Faisal acts decisively to bring progress to this rich but backward oil kingdom the country's next government will be republican.

Faisal—thin, hawk-faced and ascetic at 58—may be the man to save the throne. In March 1958 he took the premiership to fend off another type of crisis—Saudi Arabia was on the financial rocks because of royal spending.

Thirty months later, the king dismissed Faisal, with whom he had never gotten along. In the time given him the younger brother had put the country on a solid fiscal footing. His economicizing was drastic—for one six-month period not a single new Cadillac was bought for the royal family. He curtailed expenditures so firmly that they have never since gotten out of hand.

The problems facing Faisal today are different. Winds of change sweeping across the Arabian desert make the growing educated classes restless for change and bored with the puritanism of Saud's Wahabi sect.

Their country has no constitution, no true parliament, no census and few roads. It has not a single movie house. Its fading puritan zeal still prohibits movies, alcohol and theoretically even music from records. Women are only beginning to emerge from their medieval Moslem seclusion. Saud is a respected and gentle monarch with genuine regard for his people but some members of the royal family spend money with gross glee.

Of the country's estimated \$520-million income this year, the 1,000-strong royal family will get about \$60 million.

Against these liabilities Faisal can draw on solid assets. Thanks in part to his own previous work and to growing revenues from American oil companies, Saudi Arabia's finances are in excellent shape.

The rial is one of the strongest currencies and the foreign debt is paid off. Since the start of the Yemen crisis there has been no sign of panic in the country and no flight of capital.

In recent years there have also been moves toward modernization, a generous and expanding educational program and improvements in communications, public health, agriculture and other technical fields.

The Saudi people have a strong tradition of loyalty to the royal dynasty. The armed forces, where Arab revolts usually start, are scattered and separately organized.

Aided by these factors, Faisal still faces a formidable task of speeding up progress if the monarchy is to survive.

Monsignor on Scooter Kept Busy in Rome

By ALLAN JACKS

ROME (AP)—A monsignor on a motor scooter dashes daily through Rome's tangled traffic and down the wide and lovely Via Della Conciliazione to the Vatican.

He is trying—against clock and traffic—to do two full-time jobs at once. Thanks to the scooter, plus unlimited energy and a sturdy constitution, he is succeeding.

The motorized monsignor is James I. Tucek, a Texas tailor's son who wears two hats. He is at once a Roman Catholic priest, held in highest esteem by his church, and a thoroughly professional journalist held in equal regard by his colleagues and the hundreds of papers he serves.

Msgr. Tucek—"Father Jim"—to a sizable part of the Roman community—is chief of the Rome bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference news service (NCWC). He and his staff, normally three assistants, handle the file of Vatican news for NCWC's 600 diocesan weeklies in the United States and for its other church and lay subscribers in 73 countries.

This is a full-time job at any time, but right now is doubly so. Msgr. Tucek's staff has been doubled and his work trebled by the historic Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

To be sure none of the monsignor's considerable energy is wasted, the Vatican has simultaneously given him a second full-time post—director of the English language section of the Vatican press office. This makes him teacher, interpreter, translator, guide and nursemaid to scores of English-speaking newsmen here for the council.

Some, the monsignor admits with a grin, are not exactly ready to be taught or guided.

"Actually," says the monsignor, "despite some rather remarkable approaches of this sort none of my troubles originate with the journalists. They know their jobs, and know what they want."

Castro Had Two Faces

Real Character Finally Betrays Cuban Revolt

(Editor's Note: Fidel Castro showed two faces to the world for long years before he finally revealed himself as the architect of what President Kennedy called the betrayal of the Cuban revolution. Here is the story of that betrayal.)

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

Four months and four days after Fidel Castro drove into Havana on the fender of a jeep, waving and laughing and clutching flowers from the baskets of the campesinos come down from the hills at last, the Cuban bus workers union held an election.

It was a dull one, as elections go, because the candidate of Cas-

tro's 26th of July party defeated his only serious contender, the Communist party candidate, by 1,488 votes to 750.

Bias Roca, secretary general of the Communist party, was chagrined. After all, he said, Castro's regime "has all the backing and sympathy of my party."

But, sighed the petulant Roca, "We aren't penetrating the government."

Two years later Bias Roca had become one of the highest ranking functionaries in the one-party Moscow-directed Communist government.

How did it happen? What were the key incidents in this betrayal, as President Kennedy termed it, of the Cuban people and their rev-

olution? What were the mile posts along the path of duplicity which led to a Soviet toehold in the Western Hemisphere? There were danger signals, easy to recognize in retrospect, which weren't heeded. Why?

Part of the answer must be that they were obscured by the aura surrounding Castro himself.

He was personally popular ever since his graduation from law school when he used to defend peasants and various political figures in Cuban courts and refuse to accept a fee. His magnetism reached full bloom on July 26, 1953, when he led a column of 13 automobiles to Santiago's Moncada army barracks in the raid that gave his revolutionary movement its name.

The raid was a dismal failure, but Castro's name became a rallying cry—"Fidel si! Batista no!"

Three years later, during the first weeks of his ultimately successful revolution, each government announcement that Castro had been killed—and there were about four such reports—served only to renew the zeal of his rag-tag followers.

At the height of his rebellion—if there was a high point in the dragged-out, two-year revolution—exact taxes from poor land owners to finance his guerrilla band was no problem; most gave anxiously. So did his admirers across the water. Donations from the United States and elsewhere came to about \$25,000 a month.

Shortly after his New Year's Day victory in 1959 Castro explained his unwillingness to call a national election on the grounds he would win without a truly democratic contest, and nearly everyone nodded.

Even when things began to go bad for Fidel in the spring of 1960—unemployment high, police terror on the streets, poverty in the countryside—Castro still could rely on personal esteem to see him through.

"Fidel doesn't know," said a man who had fought by his side. "It can't be he knows what is going on in Cuba. When Fidel knows, he will change things."

And so when the free world began to study the handwriting on the blood-stained firing wall and to wonder whether communism had infected Cuba, Fidel Castro was his own best witness.

"We are against communism and all dictatorships of all kinds," he told an audience in Washington's National Press Club on April 20, 1959. "Whatever the nature of the dictator—class dictator, military dictator, or dictator of the oligarchy—we are opposed to it."

Ever popular, ever esteemed Fidel Castro had said it, and it was hard not to believe. Castro visited Canada, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Trinidad on that same tour. Each place they asked the question: Is Cuba communist?

"It is a calamity that the Cuban government is Communist infiltrated," Castro thundered when he returned home May 8. "All such reports are an infamous attack on our revolution."

Major Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, the chief of Castro's air force, fled to the United States on June 30. His reason, he said, was that Castro had brought his country not freedom but a Communist dictatorship. He said anyone who had heard Castro's private utterances would have no doubt he was a Communist. Once, said Diaz, Castro told him "he was going to put in a system in Cuba like Russia has—even better than Russia has."

Castro denounced Diaz as "the Benedict Arnold of Cuba" and President Manuel Urrutia called him a traitor, maintaining that Castro's government "has nothing to do with Communism."

Meanwhile Diaz, testifying before the U.S. Senate Internal Security Committee, recited a litany of men in Castro's hierarchy he said he knew were Communists—Baud Castro, Fidel's brother and commander in chief of the armed forces; Minister of Defense Augustin Martinez; acting Secretary of State Armando Hart, and others.



U Thant Striving To Avoid Hot War

By SAUL PETT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—He sits impassively at the council table, round-faced, serene, his thoughts well concealed behind heavy eyelids, a picture of impeccable blandness in a snarling world.

He listens to the invective of the cold war and the threat of Armageddon but the ominous oratory appears to flow harmlessly past him like an angry wind beating futilely against the calm face of a church statue.

With the same composure, with a serenity that belied the urgency of his words, U Thant, acting secretary-general of the United Nations, spoke out last week in the storm over Cuba. He appealed to the United States and the Soviet Union for a temporary suspension of all action and counteraction on Cuba.

"If today, the United Nations should prove ineffective it may have proved itself so for all time."

No one doubted Thant's sincerity as he addressed the Security Council. His words reflected profound crisis and the edge of doom but they were delivered with a spectacular lack of spectacle, with the even tempo of a librarian quietly checking off a new inventory.

In public or private stress—and he has seen much of both the past year—U Thant of Burma has proved a man of remarkable control. He replaced Dag Hammarskjöld last year in a moment of deep crisis. His term as acting secretary-general, which expires April 10, remains full of profound conflict. But Thant today is as unruffled as when he began.

It was to this quiet, near, dark-skinned man that the United Na-

tions turned last fall in the gloom and confusion that followed Hammarskjöld's death and the Soviet introduction of the troika idea. When East and West finally agreed on Thant for the remainder of Hammarskjöld's term, the Burmese was widely regarded as a powder-puff compromise. The mood then seemed to be to grab at any innocuous symbol of harmony as long as the walls didn't cave in.

The walls didn't cave in and the powder puff turned out to be made of sterner stuff. He quickly indicated that, like Hammarskjöld, he felt the role of secretary-general should be one of positive assertion, not merely that of a decorous sergeant at arms.

It was this same concept of vigorous leadership which operated last week when Thant stepped into the Cuban crisis and tried to stay the hands of the two cold war giants.

Like Hammarskjöld, Thant has

Red China Repairing Dalai Lama's Palace

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said Saturday it is repairing the Dalai Lama's Potala Palace in Lhasa and other ancient Tibetan monasteries "to restore them to their original brilliance."

The Potala Palace was the residence of the Dalai Lama until he fled to India during the 1959 Tibetan revolt against Chinese rule. A New China News Agency dispatch said a dozen monasteries had been repaired. The report gave no reason for the sudden interest in restoring what the Communists had been symbols of oppression of the people.

→ NOTICE ← TO THE LEGAL VOTERS OF THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA WHERE TO VOTE IN THE GENERAL ELECTION

ON

Tuesday, November 6, 1962

Polls are open between the hours of 7 A.M.

and 8 P.M. Help the Judges by

VOTING EARLY

FIRST WARD

First Precinct—Voters living west of the center line of Ben Street from Fifth Street to the Mississippi River and west of Cummings Street between Broadway and Fifth Street and north of Broadway and Kraemer Drive to west limits of the city vote at
JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Second Precinct—Voters living west of the center line of Cummings Street between Broadway and the south limits of the city and south of Broadway and Kraemer Drive, to west city limits and Wincrest Addition vote at
ST. TERESA COLLEGE SCIENCE HALL — ROGER BACON CENTER
(Gould Street entrance)

Third Precinct—Voters living in that area bounded by Ben Street and Cummings Street on the west, Harvester Avenue and South Baker Street to the Milwaukee Tracks on the east and Sioux Street from the Milwaukee Tracks to Lake Winona on the east, and the Milwaukee Tracks on the north, between Sioux and South Baker Streets, and the City Limits on the south, vote at
THE WEST END FIRE STATION (West Broadway)

Fourth Precinct—Voters living in the area bounded by the Milwaukee Tracks on the south, the Mississippi River on the north, Harvester Avenue and South Baker Street on the west and Sioux Street on the east vote at
THE WEST END RECREATIONAL CENTER (Athletic Park)

SECOND WARD

First Precinct—Voters living in the area bounded by Sioux Street on the west, Harriet Street on the east, Sanborn Street on the south and the Mississippi River on the north vote at
THE MADISON SCHOOL (Wabasha St. Entrance)

Second Precinct—Voters living in the area bounded by Sioux Street on the west, Harriet Street on the east, Sanborn Street on the north and the City Limits on the south, vote at
THE MADISON SCHOOL (Sanborn St. Entrance)

Third Precinct—Voters living between the center of Harriet Street and the center of Washington Street vote at
THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Fourth Precinct—Voters living between the center of Washington Street and the center of Main Street vote at
THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

THIRD WARD

First Precinct—Voters living between the center of Main Street and the center of Walnut Street vote at
THE COMMUNITY ROOM, CITY HALL

Second Precinct—Voters living between the center of Walnut Street and the center of Kansas Street vote at
THE CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Third Precinct—Voters living between the center of Kansas Street and the center of Laird Street vote at
ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Fourth Precinct—Voters living between the center of Laird Street and the center of Hamilton Street vote at
502 EAST BROADWAY (William's Upholstery Shop)

FOURTH WARD

First Precinct—Voters living between the center of Hamilton Street and the center of Zumbro Street vote at
ST. STANISLAUS SCHOOL BASEMENT

Second Precinct—Voters living between the center of Zumbro Street and the center of Mankato Avenue vote at
WASHINGTON-KOSCIUSKO SCHOOL
First Floor, North End

Third Precinct—Voters living between the center of Mankato Avenue to the eastern boundary line of the city north of the center of East Sanborn Street vote at
250 MANKATO AVE.

Fourth Precinct—Voters living between the center of Mankato Avenue south of the center of East Sanborn Street to the eastern boundary of the city, and including Sugar Loaf and Glen View addition, vote at
WASHINGTON-KOSCIUSKO SCHOOL
First Floor, South End

Ray E. Kuehn
City Recorder

U.S. Goes On Offensive, DFL Rally Here Told

"President Kennedy's action in the Cuban crisis has placed the United States on the offensive in foreign affairs for the first time in many years," David L. Graven, Albert Lea, DFL candidate for 1st District Congressman, told a Winona County DFL campaign windup rally Friday night at the Red Men's Wigwam.

Graven, who was introduced by DFL County Chairman Duane M. Peterson, said:

"The President's course of action was deliberate and courageous. It was also decisive, and decisive action is needed in domestic problems as well as in foreign affairs. I support President Kennedy not only in foreign policy but also in many of his stands on domestic issues."

"We must elect congressmen who will work to enact programs to care for the medical needs of the elderly, provide jobs for the unemployed, raise the level of farm income, and provide adequate housing in our cities."

Sen. Eugene McCarthy said: "I urge the election of David L. Graven to Congress in this district. It is of the utmost importance that Democratic strength be increased in the House of Representatives. Vital issues in the last Congress were lost by margins of five and 10 votes. President Kennedy needs David Graven to support vital legislation which will come before the 88th Congress."

Walter Mondale, who is seeking re-election as attorney general, also spoke. Two hundred and 50 persons attended. Emil Guenther's band played for a dance at the rally. The meeting was preceded by a caravan from Westgate Shopping Center.

Secretary Tells How to Succeed

"Good enough may be all right for awhile but in the highly competitive business world, only the best will attain the responsible positions available to women at present and in the future," Miss Marion J. Griesbach, assistant cashier, First National Bank, Winona, told a workshop Saturday afternoon at Rochester.

The workshop for secretaries and stenographers was conducted by the Rochester Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International). The association has awarded a certified professional secretary certificate to Miss Griesbach who successfully completed an extensive examination in secretarial skills. She is secretary to A. E. Sloan, bank president.

Miss Griesbach told secretaries "we must be capable of serving our bosses as executive assistants over and above our technical skills."

She said 92 Minnesotans have received the CPS certificate to date and added:

"The CPS certificate is a goal and challenge for the ambitious secretary. We owe it to ourselves to be the best in our field. Success in the secretarial field provides an excellent opportunity to move into administrative and even executive positions because the secretary has learned the importance of wise decisions, the qualities essential for good leadership and the necessity for dealing with others effectively."

Kennedy Urges All Americans Vote Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has urged Americans "to take part in our democracy" by voting Tuesday.

He said this is the way we can show the world's freedom loving people "how strongly we believe in our country, how strongly we work for it, how strong we want to be."

In a statement Friday, the President said: "In these difficult days in the life of our country, I know that every American asks what he can do. All of us cannot serve in our armed forces or in the government, but there is one thing that each of us can do, and that is to take part in our democracy, to participate in it, and we can do that on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, which is Election Day."

Kennedy's remarks were tape-recorded for radio and television as part of the American Heritage Foundation's nonpartisan get-out-the-vote campaign.

The White House said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has made a similar appeal.

HELP FIGHT CRIME

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—Tips to help reduce the number of crimes in the city are offered in a 16-page booklet distributed by the New Bedford police department.

Suggestions include admonitions to lock parked cars, fasten windows and doors when not at home, being wary of strangers and reporting to police questionable persons or events.

The police ask that witnesses or complainants appear in court when called upon to assist in prosecuting those charged with a crime, as well as to protect the innocent.



DFL RALLY . . . A campaign windup rally was held Friday night by the Winona County DFL Committee at the Red Men's Wigwam. Speakers, left to right, are: Sen. Eugene Mc-

Carthy; David L. Graven, candidate for 1st District Congressman; Duane M. Peterson, county chairman, and Atty. Gen. Walter Mondale who is seeking re-election. (Sunday News photo)

Atomic Reactor Work Progresses At Genoa Site

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The La Crosse boiling water reactor, being constructed at its site south of the city, is making good progress.

The reactor and the associated 60,000-kilowatt "turbo" generating facilities are being built at a cost of over \$18 million and is scheduled for completion in 1965, with an additional year being necessary for final testing and adjustment.

As of the end of October the general contractor for the reactor portion was working on basic excavations and was pumping subsurface water from the reactor's footing area. It is anticipated that the pile driving will begin this week to establish solid footings for the containment vessel.

The dredging contractor is pumping fill into the south portion of the site. Ripping of the entire land fill area is in progress.

Dairyland is maintaining a road to Thief Slough, providing access for hunters and fishermen.

The atomic reactor portion is being fabricated and constructed in Milwaukee under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission for approximately \$11 million. The cost of the conventional portion of the installation is being borne by Dairyland and will cost in excess of \$7 million. Contractual arrangements are being completed.

Mother Back After Visit to Son in China

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Redmond, a 65-year-old widow of Yonkers, N.Y., returned today from a heart-breaking visit with a son held prisoner in Red China.

"He just didn't look like my son," the mother reported in anguished tones as she arrived at Idlewild Airport.

"He was very, very changed. When I first saw him, I was really shocked."

The son, Hugh Francis Redmond Jr., 43, has served 11 years of a life sentence on a spy charge. Mrs. Redmond had last seen him during another prison visit five years ago.

The mother and others in this country have made numerous fruitless pleas to Red Chinese officials for the release of Redmond. But Mrs. Redmond told a group of friends who greeted her at the airport that she wasn't giving up.

Her voice trembled a bit as she told of the condition in which she found her son.

"There was a terrific change in his face and in his eyes. There was a continuous twitching of his right eye. I know there is something radically wrong with him."

St. Mary's Head To Get Degree

Brother I. Basil, FSC, president of St. Mary's College, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree Saturday from Manhattan College, New York.

He had attended Manhattan College, also operated by the Christian Brothers, two years before transferring in 1936 to St. Mary's.

He received a bachelor of social science degree from St. Mary's in 1938, did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and received a master of arts from St. Louis University in 1947.

Under his leadership, St. Mary's enrollment has increased from 688 in 1956 to about 1,200 this year. Buildings valued at about \$2 million have been erected including St. Thomas More Chapel, the brothers' faculty residence, two students dormitories and the new library. Endowments to the college have increased from \$25,000 in 1956 to about \$400,000 this year.

St. Charles Board To Name Architect

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—The St. Charles school board has voted to employ a different architect or architects to advise on the district's building needs.

At an adjourned meeting Friday the board discussed building either a new high school or elementary school. The motion to name another architect or architects was made by Wally Ask.

ARONOLD WENDT and Carl Nelson, Elba area; Elmer Plotz, rural St. Charles, and Mayor Don Hankerson attended the meeting and asked what the board intends to do for education of the elementary children.

The district now is renting eight classrooms in four buildings outside the school building for lack of room. Someone also mentioned the need for an auditorium but it was dropped from the discussion.

The board discussed whether a new high school or elementary building would be more economical; talked about added facilities

Contest for All But One Office At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Residents of the Village of La Crescent will have a choice of candidates for every office except one when they go to the polls Tuesday. Ten candidates have filed for the five village offices that are up for election.

Filing for the 3-year term of trustee are Martin Miller, incumbent, who has served for the past three years, and Harold Jambois.

Incumbent Robert Kies, who has been village clerk the past five years, is seeking re-election to the two year term. Also running are John Mueller and Roger Ulrich.

The 2-year term of constable is being sought by incumbent James Farrell and Patrick E. Murphy. Incumbent Everett Neibeling and Mrs. Charles Leske have filed for the 2-year term of justice of the peace. Floyd Edminster, incumbent, is opposed for the 2-year term of village assessor.

Village clerk Robert Kies reminds voters of the change made this year in division of the two precincts. The first precinct is the area north of the center line of South 1st St. and Shore Acres. The polling place is the village hall. The second precinct is composed of the area south of South 1st. Polling place is the public school.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

which a new building could provide, and decided that a decision should be made by architects rather than by the board or anyone else.

Some were of the opinion that the present building, basically solid, would be better for high school purposes. Value of the building was placed at a million dollars.

Plotz suggested that residents of St. Charles and area start boosting the city as "one of the nicest from here to California."

Wendt asked if Elba could go on a plat with other districts and St. Charles. Board Chairman John Hynes pointed out a plat of seven districts with St. Charles is now in litigation, with no decision due by the Supreme Court until January. He suggested dissolving and annexing as quicker.

The board said Elba and Utica districts, if they joined St. Charles could keep their elementary centers as long as they wished. The board will so notify them in writing.

Haarstick & Lundgren, St. Paul architects, have been consulted by St. Charles school board but not retained.

GERALD WEGMAN, board member, was absent. Present besides Chairman Hynes were Cyril Persons, Frank Koch, Del Rubberg and Ask. Supt. Roy Belsaas also was present.

Koch moved to endorse the candidacy of Myron Larson, Rushford, as director on the 1st District School Board Association.

Mayor Hankerson said the city's offer of 23 acres of land for a new school still is open and reaffirmed that such a gift is legal.

Building plans were triggered by a decision of St. Charles and Lewiston school districts and areas not to consolidate for an area or central high school. The decision was made at a referendum election Oct. 30.

Rushford Man Loses Finger In Picker Mishap

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Frank O. Thompson, 66, rural Rushford, had one finger on his right hand amputated Friday night at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, following a corn picker accident.

The accident occurred on a farm near Rushford Friday afternoon and Thompson was rushed by car to the hospital, arriving at 6 p.m.

The other fingers on his right hand are fractured according to a hospital source. Thompson is resting easily and is in good condition said the source.

Sunday, November 4, 1962
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

Car Hits Rod On Road, Two Girls Injured

DRESBACH, Minn. (Special)—Two Dresbach teenage girls are patients at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, with injuries received in an accident which could have been a Halloween prank but apparently wasn't.

The car in which they were riding hit a metal rod 14 feet long and five-eighths of an inch in diameter. Apparently it had been lying in the loose gravel a long time, unseen by the patrolmen on the county trunk or anyone else. It was lengthwise with the road.

The rod threw the car out of control and into the abutment of a cattle pass.

KATHY BLENCHINGER, 17, and Sharon Mosher, 15, and the latter's brother, David, about 16, in addition to receiving injuries, hung precariously from the cattle pass abutment over a ditch about 12 feet deep but were able to get out of the car.

The young people had attended a Halloween evening dancing party given by St. Peter's Catholic School, Hokah, where Sharon is a student, and had just taken James Lange, 15, to his home about five miles northwest of Hokah.

They were on their way home to Dresbach when the right front tire of Mosher's 1961 car struck the end of the pipe. Apparently it had fallen off a truck some time ago and became buried in the gravel.

Shortly before the accident James' father, Leslie Lang, had just arrived home from work in La Crosse. He talked to the teenagers and was getting ready to retire when David returned to the house to tell about the accident.

LANGE SAID after David's car had pushed the rod ahead three feet, the car went out of control to the left. There is no railing along the ditch, which is eight feet wide. The right wheel of the vehicle climbed onto the abutment of the cattle pass and hung there.

The young people weren't thrown. Kathy received a fractured clavicle and Sharon concussion from hitting the windshield. David was treated and released.

Lange took them to Dresbach before transferring them to the hospital. He said he wouldn't have known about the accident if David hadn't been able to get out of the car, because it was over a knoll from his place and he couldn't have seen the car lights.

If the pipe had been in the road a short distance beyond where it lay, the car might have been thrown down a steep wooded bank in the hilly area, Lange said, and might not have been found for some time.

KATHY, DAUGHTER OF Mrs. Cecilia Shafer, is a senior at Logans High School, where she had been cast in the class play.

Sharon and David are children of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mosher. David is a student at Aquinas High School, La Crosse.

Motorists Fined On Traffic Counts In Stockton Court

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—The following cases were heard in justice court by Ann M. Lafky: Eugene Earl Johnson, Stockton, pleaded guilty Tuesday to careless driving and paid a \$25 fine and \$4 costs. He was arrested Oct. 26 by Minnesota Highway Patrolman Ronald Loftness on U.S. 14 west of the Winona City limits.

Robert Paul Kaldunski, 28, 763 W. 4th St., Winona, pleaded guilty to driving in the wrong lane of the highway and paid a \$15 fine plus \$4 costs. He was arrested Oct. 18 on Stockton hill by Loftness. He was attempting to pass and met an oncoming vehicle, sideswiping both. There were no injuries.



NEW DAM COMPLETED

City surveying crewmen make final checks on the recently-completed impounding reservoir and dam in the ravine above the intersection of Clark's Lane and Lake Boulevard. At right is John Cierzan, Duane Schoepf (holding white rod) stands near the base of the dam. Automobiles are on the top of the earth dam.

Built to hold back runoff waters from hill-sides above in the Wincrest area, the dam is 300 feet long, 180 feet thick at the base and rises 20 feet above the lowest point in the basin (left foreground). The top of the dam is 35 feet

higher than the bottom of the ravine on the downhill side of the base. A 150-foot length of 12-inch culvert will release impounded waters at a retarded rate of flow that can be adequately handled by the city storm sewer system through the Clark's Lane catch basin.

The reservoir and dam will impound over 3,000,000 gallons of water, or enough to cover a one-acre area to a depth of 9.8 feet.

Construction was by Arthur C. Swenberg, Red Wing contractor, at a figure of \$4,125. (Sunday News photo)

This Is One Way To Answer Phone

Nathan W. Hale, Sleepy Eye, Minn., regretted a costly loss of temper Saturday at 1:40 a.m. when he was picked up by police at a telephone booth at 3rd and Walnut streets.

Hale admitted to officers, attracted by the commotion, that he had torn the telephone receiver from its fastenings and shattered it by pounding it on a metal counter in a fit of anger. He did not say who he was calling or what brought on the enraged outburst.

Municipal Judge S. D. J. Bruski, before whom Hale appeared Saturday morning, passed sentence of \$25 or eight days in the city jail on a charge of injuring miscellaneous property. Hale paid the fine.

Drivers Charged After Collisions

Police checked three two-car collisions late Friday and early Saturday morning which resulted in total estimated damages of \$1,325.

A car operated by Mrs. Cecilia Jerecek, in parking on 3rd Street, was struck from behind at 11 p.m. by one driven by Miss Sharon Stahmann, Minneapolis. Damages to each vehicle were estimated at \$150. Miss Stahmann was charged with careless driving and will appear in municipal court Monday.

An intersection collision at 11:51 p.m. Friday involved cars driven by Ronald M. Daddetta, Rochester, N.Y., and Damian G. Evans, Redwood Falls. Damage to the car driven by Daddetta, going south on Center Street, was estimated at \$400, to the Evans car, traveling west on King Street, \$250. No citations were issued.

A careless driving citation was given Frank W. Matejka, 1751 W. Wabasha St., after his car struck a parked vehicle belonging to James Milanovich, 224 1/2 Franklin St., at 1:10 a.m. Saturday. Matejka's damages were \$225. Milanovich's \$150. Matejka will appear in municipal court Monday.

Truck Slides Down 30-Foot Bank; Driver Bruised

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—An Air Force sergeant apparently escaped serious injury Friday night when his 1962 panel truck failed to make a sharp corner on Highway 16 near here and slid down a 30-foot embankment.

M.Sgt. Russell Taylor, 42, Wichita Falls, Tex., was driving east about 5 1/2 miles west of Hokah when he hit the guard rail instead of making the curve and went down the incline. When the truck came to rest it was on its wheels, pointing up the hill, and near the bottom of the embankment.

Sgt. Taylor was alone in the vehicle except for a small dog that ran wild and disappeared. Taylor said it was part fox, and he had had difficulty taming it. The driver complained of a bump on the head and sore knee but apparently was not otherwise injured.

Damage to the right side of the vehicle and windshield was extensive, according to the Highway Patrol.

Coal Supplies In Czechoslovakia Low

VIENNA (AP)—Czechoslovakians are complaining about insufficient coal supplies.

The Communist daily Rude Pravo received here reported a large number of households still without coal, although winter supplies were ordered two months ago.

The paper blamed the coal shortage on "bad planning" and on the failure of coal mines to meet production targets.

AGREEMENT ON (Continued from Page One)

originally moved into the picture as a possible source for inspectors for Cuba-bound ships, acting instead of U.S. naval officers in this role — although presumably from U.S. warships in the blockade zones.

But with Castro's rebuff of Thant's effort to put a U.N. inspection force into Cuba last Wednesday, the Soviets suggested that Red Cross representatives might assume a broadened role.

U.S. officials maintained the cautious optimism which has been Washington's position since Khrushchev's broad concessions in last Sunday's letter to Kennedy.

The policy remained that there must be some satisfactory inspection to insure that rockets are not being hidden away on the Communist-ruled island after the launching bases are dismantled—a trick which some Cuban refugees claim already is being pulled.

There appeared to be no tendency here to insist on a U.N. inspection team but neither was there any sign that the United States will settle for anything less than conclusive evidence that the deadly missiles are safely aboard ships sailing away from Cuba. U.S. military intelligence is believed to have a pretty good estimate on the total number of rockets imported.

The Defense Department would not say whether further surveillance flights were carried out Friday and Saturday but it was assumed they would continue as long as needed—along with the naval blockade against ships carrying any more offensive weapons to the island.

The President did not go into detail on any of those problems Friday night. After reporting the government's conclusion that the missiles are being dismantled and crated, he said: "The United States intends to follow closely the completion of this work through a variety of means, including aerial surveillance, until such time as an equally satisfactory international means of verification is effected."

He said continuation of sea and air surveillance "until the threat to peace posed by these offensive weapons is gone, is in keeping with our pledge to secure the withdrawal or elimination from this hemisphere."

It is also in keeping with a resolution adopted at the outset of the Cuban crisis by the Organization of American States and with the Khrushchev agreement, Kennedy added.

"Progress is now being made toward the restoration of peace in the Caribbean," he summed up, "and it is our firm hope and purpose that this progress shall go forward. We will continue to keep the American people informed on this vital matter."

Kennedy said the reconnaissance photos showing dismantling of the missiles bases would be made available today.

In other developments: The Organization of American States announced it would hold a special session Monday to weigh means of coordinating military and other aid for hemispheric defense against Cuba.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, campaigning for Republicans in Baltimore, again urged Americans to stand behind Kennedy in the Cuban situation.

Customs agents in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and the Caribbean have been ordered to give out no more information to the public on customs seizures and the like.

Joseph Fortier, 6th District customs chief, said such information must be sent to Washington for approval before being released. He said he received the orders Friday after Washington officials saw a news story about the seizure in Miami of a boatload of armed Cuban refugees who were apparently bound for their homeland.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an exiled Cuban government official said he had learned in coded messages from Cuba that Castro

450 Children at Rushford Party

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—About 450 Rushford and area children took part in one of the largest Halloween celebrations ever sponsored by the Commercial Club here.

All prizes, ranging from \$1 and down, were donated by the club. Judges were Mmes. George Himle, George Woll and Halvor Lachner.

Prizes awarded (first and down): Preschool children—Mary Beth Leuchtenberg, Steve Howe, Mark Thompson, Cindy Peterson, Heidi Hovland, Kenny Highum, Monty Willyard and Dick Johnson.

Grades 1, 2, and 3—Mark Hatleli, Christie and Scott Hatleli, Patty and Jodie Hall, Mark, Randy and Margot Dahl, Mike Olsen, and Todd Huff, Roxanne Woxland and Susan Vier.

Grades 4, 5 and 6—Carl and Holger, Tommy Berg, Deborah Dubba, Christi Woxland, Marie Holland, Marlene Schueler, Susie Thompson, Jackie Bunke, Bobby Burns and Paul Foehringer. Also awarded prizes in this group were Mary Holger and Diane Kopperud.

Prizes awarded at the teen center dance: Wayne Johnson, first; Mary Rolfeason and Sharon Anderson, second, and Patty Johnson, third. Prizes and lunch were served by the Teen Center Club.

No mischief was reported. One man said he has left his car on the street 11 years on Halloween night and has never had a window soaped.

WTCN Bookkeeper Arrested for \$7,000 Shortage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Arthur Lindemann Jr., 25, was jailed without charge Friday night after police said he admitted forging \$7,000 worth of checks drawn against the employee credit union at WTCN radio and TV.

Raymond Haag, union treasurer said Lindemann had cashed three checks for \$1,640 each and one for \$2,080 before officers caught up with him. The suspect, a cripple who uses crutches, has been the station's bookkeeper for five years.

Police said Lindemann admitted taking 30 blank checks when he left for lunch Friday and filling in the names of Haag and Roger Awsumb, the credit union's vice president, both of whose signatures are required. Awsumb performs over the air as Casey Jones.

Police said they also were seeking a younger brother of Lindemann, whose name they did not know, for possible complicity in the forgery. Officers reported the amounts on the checks were filled in with the station's check-writing machine before the signatures were added.

Although cash was paid out on all the checks, officers said Lindemann didn't have a dime with him when arrested at a North-western National Bank branch at Cedar and 4th St. after an alert had been put out.

is hiding mobile medium range missiles in mountain caves and under cover.

Rafael Garcia-Novarro, who was Cuba's delegate to the United Nations from 1955 to 1958 under the Batista regime, said "if President Kennedy believes Castro and Nikita Khrushchev when they say the missiles have been removed from Cuba, he will be making a great mistake."

In Little Rock, Ark., Democratic Sens. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma said Friday night the United States should pursue any course, including invasion, to make sure the Soviet missiles are removed from Cuba.

Nearly 4,000 ships have perished in the shallows, tides, fogs and gales off Cape Cod.

It Happened Last Night Johnson Stops Talk of Marriage

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Now about those drama critics — and about getting married again," I happened to say to Van Johnson a few nights back in his dressing room at the Morocco.

"STOP!"

Holding up his hand, Van, the acerbic, acidulous, astringent and stray dog that had desecrated his new rug.

"I never read those drama critic creeps," he announced. "And I wouldn't marry the richest woman in the world — Doris Duke or Barbara Hutton. Oh, no, once was enough!"

Van sat there in his red dressing gown, barefooted. His walls were papered with telegrams of good wishes received when "Come On Strong," opened. The show was fighting for survival when I saw him. His co-star, lovely Carroll Baker, who'd just been talking to him in the foyer, skipped to her own dressing room.

"You were unhappy married to Evie?" I asked. "We had 15 wonderful years," Van said. "But I'm a gypsy. I've got the bag packed, the vaccination shots, and the passport renewed, and I'm ready to go."

"In fact, concerning marriage, never again!"

"And Evie's young enough, she'll find somebody else."

"But not like you," I said. "I hope not," Van grinned. "We really had some storms. There's nobody else in my life—I wish there was!"

Van was quite as definite about the drama critics who, actually, had liked him and Carroll in the show but hadn't been fond of their show.

"YOU REALLY don't read the reviews?" I asked. Many actors say this—and I never believe any of them.

"I didn't come to New York to see whether I can act," he retorted. "The box office has told me that for several years. Those are MY reviews. Nobody likes our show but the audience."

"They said some of the dialogue was pretty stout..."

"So is my bankroll. Actually, I only know one critic and I like him. I don't blame them for anything they write—it's the people who let themselves be influenced. Now I'm a Spencer Tracy fan. I don't need to read any critics to know whether I'm going to

rebel, shot me a glance that was poisonous. I might have been a

enjoy a Spencer Tracy picture. I blame the people who are just sheep and follow along."

"So you really didn't read any of your reviews?"

"I've got too much to read to read those slob's," he insisted.

VAN'S SETTLING down in New York, going on an art gallery binge, a movie kick. He's tried New York, Switzerland, London and Hollywood recently, and it's New York for a long time, he thinks.

"You seemed to be happy in Switzerland living near Charlie Chaplin," I reminded him.

"I was really very sad there," he said. "It's fine for Bill Holden and Sophia Loren. They're working all the time. They just come there to rest and recharge their batteries. But for me, it was different. In Switzerland, the phone just didn't ring..."

Frank Sinatra built a replica of the Stage Deli on his "Come Blow Your Horn" set (but visitors say kiddingly the pastami's not as good). The Lettermen, a vocal trio, rejected a 75G offer to do beer commercials, 'cause two of the boys are Mormons. Tony Curtis is studying algebra in his spare time. He explains, "When I was in school I thought it was a foreign language."

Joey Dee will record "I Lost My Baby" in six languages, including Japanese. Louis Prima's vocalist, Gia Maione, was late for a record date and went to the wrong address. The doorman said, "Lady, you'll NEVER find Prima HERE—this is Carnegie Hall!"

Milt Kamen saw the shivery "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" (with Joan Crawford and Bette Davis) and called it "The Sisters Grim."

Nat Cole'll make a non-singing album; he'll piano Jimmy Van Heusen's tunes.

H'wood gals no longer fear making spectacles of themselves—Lana Turner wears glasses in "Who's Got the Action?" and Elizabeth Allen has 'em in "Donovan's Reef."

Connie Francis's book, "For Every Young Heart," may be the title of her next MGM film. Beatrice Lillie wants to write "a book, a fictional version of myself. Why should I wait for the movies to fictionalize me?"

Sid Caesar, who's in "Mad, Mad World," declines weekly TV series: Those TV series are just blood, sweat and tears.

LAURENCE HARVEY says he "dreads" going to Dublin in January to film "Of Human Bondage," because he "froze" there making "The Running Man."

Vivian Leigh (whose next is the B'way show "Tovarich") was asked to make an album of children's rhymes.

Beef River Phone Buying Northfield; Dials Scheduled

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Four announcements, two of major proportions, were made by Beef River Telephone Co. here this week. The company has purchased controlling interest in Farmers Telephone Co. at Northfield, Wis.; Beef River is going dial; a new telephone directory will be printed, and a new line is under construction to Pigeon Falls.

Clarence Gore, Osseo, and Robert Prosser, Turtle Lake, who purchased the Beef River company in July 1951, announced transfer of over 66 percent of existing stock in the Northfield company to them. The Northfield exchange will be operated under present management until Jan. 1, when reorganization will be effected.

The Beef River company owners said repairs will be made to the 165-subscriber Northfield system as soon as possible.

A dial system will be installed later. Meanwhile, the Beef River

Street Referendum At Trempealeau To Be Advisory

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau Village voters will have an opportunity at the election Tuesday to decide what kind of improvement they want made to their Main Street. Two questions are asked:

"Shall the village of Trempealeau install a storm sewer system on Main Street as shown by engineer's proposals on file in the clerk's office at an approximate cost of \$10,660 plus 15 percent legal and engineering fees?"

"Shall the village of Trempealeau arrange to have surface waters carried from Main Street by changing street grades, sidewalk drains and other miscellaneous work as shown by engineer's proposals on file in the clerk's office at an approximate cost of \$2,903 plus 15 percent engineering fees?"

An improvement program was started on the street the past summer by installing new sidewalks. The referendum is in the form of an advisory vote.

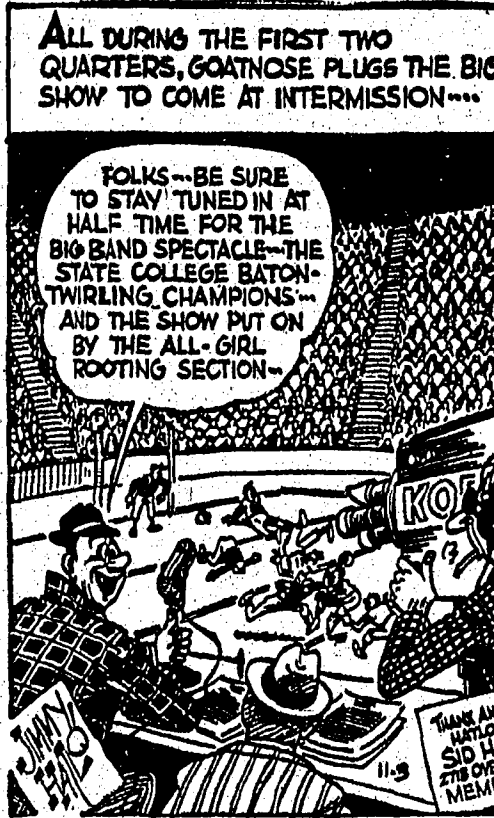
RUSS STUDY Peaceful Uses for Atom Power

LONDON (AP)—The effort the Soviets are putting into the peaceful uses of atomic energy is "impressive and large," said Sir Roger Makins, chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority.

Makins had been on a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the State Committee of the Council of Ministers for the Utilization of Atomic Energy. He flew back to London Friday night.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Read What Law Enforcement Officials Say About George Fort's Cooperation With Them!



George L. Fort

To the Voters and Taxpayers of Winona County:

During the course of my campaign for re-election as Sheriff of Olmsted County, I was told that the Sheriff in Winona County does not cooperate with other law enforcement officers and agencies. This is not a true statement.

Sheriff Fort and his deputies have always been most cooperative with our office. We have had many problems involving both counties. Sheriff Fort has always been the first man on the job.

As recent as a year ago, we had a large quantity of corn stolen in our county. It was only a matter of hours when Sheriff Fort had located the corn and had the subjects in custody.

It is my honest opinion that Sheriff Fort is one of the outstanding Sheriffs and law enforcement officers in the State of Minnesota.

Winona County can and should be proud of their Sheriff.

Yours truly,
Gerald E. Cunningham
Sheriff of Olmsted County, Minnesota

Mr. George L. Fort
Sheriff of Winona County
Winona, Minnesota

Dear George:

It has come to my attention that in your campaign for re-election for Sheriff of Winona County an allegation has been made that you have not cooperated with other law enforcement agencies in the surrounding counties and that, therefore, they have not cooperated with you.

To my personal knowledge this statement is not true. The Wabasha County Sheriff's office has had splendid relations with your office and we have had the utmost in service therefrom.

I am particularly mindful of the Charles Lorenz murder case in Minnesota some years ago. As you will remember, the time that you and I questioned him on this old murder. Your cooperation in this interrogation helped immensely in obtaining the written confession of the murder which we ultimately received from Mr. Lorenz.

I am also mindful of a burglary at the Lake City Municipal Warehouse. Some of the burglars were from your County and we had great help from you and your office in solving this crime.

We have unhesitatingly called upon you for assistance in many, many more matters and we have always had prompt and efficient service.

To the best of my knowledge you are held in very high esteem by all surrounding law enforcement officers. I certainly recommend to all Winona County citizens that they vote for the re-election of George L. Fort as Winona County Sheriff.

Best of luck.

Sincerely,
John P. Jacobs
Sheriff Wabasha County

To the Voters of County of Winona:

This is to advise you that as Sheriff of Trempealeau County, Wis., I highly recommend that you retain George Fort as Sheriff of your County.

This recommendation is based on the courteous, effective and efficient manner in which Sheriff Fort has cooperated with our county officials concerning our many dealings on Interstate and County matters.

Eugene B. Beld
Deputy Sheriff
Trempealeau County,
Winona, Wis.

Mr. George L. Fort
Sheriff
Winona County
Winona, Minnesota

Dear Sheriff:

As you know, the business that we are in, under the best conditions, is extremely difficult. It would be impossible for us to perform our function without cooperation from other law enforcement agencies. I can say, without fear of contradiction, that over the years we have never had anything but the finest cooperation from you and the members of your staff. In fact, it would be difficult to improve upon our relationship in that regard.

It is my opinion that you have operated an efficient and effective law enforcement agency. If we can ever be of assistance to you, kindly feel free to call on us.

Very truly yours,
James J. Macken Jr.,
Chief of Police
Rochester, Minn.

Sheriff George Fort
Winona, Minnesota

Dear George:

I want to take this means of thanking you for the wonderful cooperation that I have had from you and your staff the past four years. It has been a pleasure to work with you. I have never asked you for help or advice, but what you were ready and willing to give it. I hope that this will continue for the next four years.

I wish you a lot of luck in the coming election.

Yours very truly,
Byron Whitehouse
Houston County Sheriff

To Whom It May Concern:

Our Police Department has known and worked on many cases with Sheriff George L. Fort of Winona, Minn. Sheriff Fort is one of the oldest law enforcement officers in the surrounding area.

His knowledge and his many years of experience in handling criminals and his fine cooperation with all law enforcement agencies, has made him one of the most respected and outstanding Sheriffs in this territory and a credit to the community which he serves.

Yours Very Truly
(Signed) George C. Long,
Chief of Police
La Crosse, Wisconsin

RE-ELECT
George Fort
Sheriff of Winona County
Vote Tuesday, November 6

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952
VOLUME 106, NO. 24

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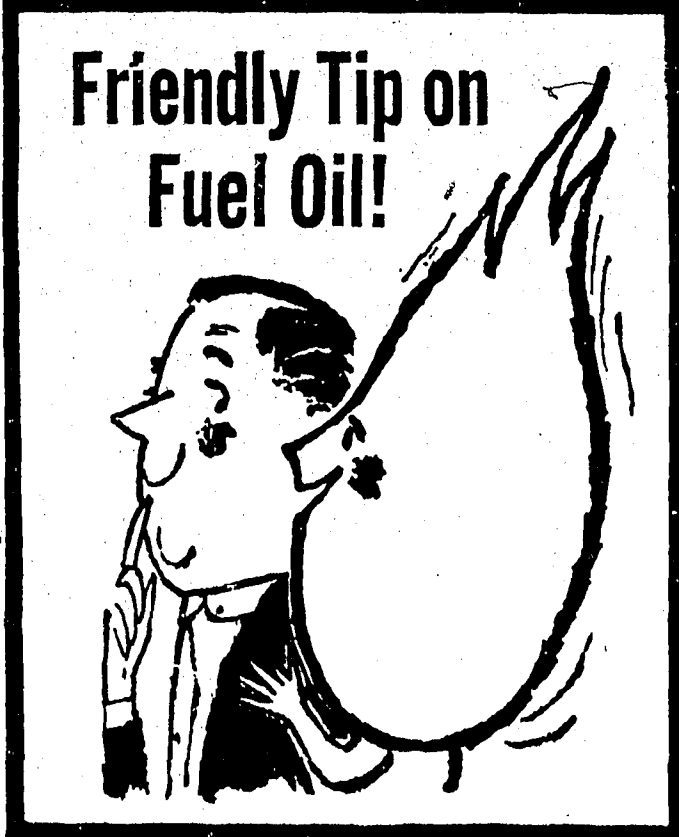
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Ballot Free Man's Most Potent Weapon

(Editor's Note: It's at least as old as ancient Greece. Men have died to win the right. It's the essential difference between the free world and the non-free. But next Tuesday millions of Americans won't bother to use democracy's most important tool. The Greeks had a word for them: Idiots.)

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—So off we go to vote Tuesday, scarcely bothering to think that the ballot is a free man's most potent weapon. Strange, how lightly we now regard it, considering its lively, intense past. Men have died winning the right to vote. Our history is filled with painful, stormy episodes marking the slow spread of the ballot: to those who didn't own property, to women, to minorities for whom the struggle still continues in many areas. We feel vastly superior when we read of other nations—especially those behind the Iron Curtain—in

which the vote is denied or so curtailed it is meaningless. Yet millions of Americans haven't taken the trouble to register so that they can vote Tuesday. If two-thirds of those who are qualified show up at the polls, we will think it a pretty fair turnout. "Our word 'idiot,'" classical scholar Edith Hamilton has said, "comes from the Greek name for the man who took no share in public matters." Nobody knows who cast the first vote, but doubtless as soon as men started grouping together they began making their opinions known. Early kings, with their absolute power, felt a need for elections of a sort. They would harangue the troops, who would vote approval by banging their shields with their swords. In most precincts this is no longer considered in good taste. The Greeks not only invented democracy but also invented the secret ballot, which makes democracy workable. But on matters of general interest, just as in most

legislative bodies today, the vote was open, by a show of hands. When the question dealt with an individual—should we ostracize the old boy? — the Athenians dropped shells or pebbles into an urn. The Romans voted with black or white balls. To this day after a man has been turned down by a club we say he has been blackballed. Printed ballots were slow arriving in this country. The colonists voted aloud, as they had in England. If a man believed in something or somebody, let him speak up. It was thought cowardly to do otherwise. Foresighted Massachusetts! Its leaders thought that we who are cowards have our rights, too. They used paper ballots as early as 1634. Frugal Massachusetts! Each voter had to bring his own piece of paper. Unfortunately, this practice didn't spread, and elsewhere voters had to choose while a raucous crowd jeered or cheered. Nathan Schachner, in his biography of Alexander Hamilton, gives us this one-sentence description of a candidate at work on election day: "Hamilton rode on a white horse from polling booth to booth to harangue the voters." However crude this may seem now it was to remain the custom for years. In 1852 New York tried the secret ballot but gave it up after a year. Why? It "insulted the manliness and independence of the laboring man." But the evils were so obvious that secrecy had to come. In 1875 the secret ballot became the law in national elections. But Kentucky, apparently intent on avoiding an insult to the laboring man, kept the voice vote in local elections until 1891. Voting machines have helped to preserve privacy and to speed up tremendously the counting of the returns. Around half of all U.S. voters use them. Thomas A. Edison's first patent, in 1868, was for an electrical vote recorder, but no machine was used here until 1932. We tend to play it down, but those who founded this nation were impressed with the stabilizing influence of property. In most states you had to own property before you could vote. Many states had a poll tax. In 1781 Virginia extracted from would-be voters: "1/4 bushel of wheat, or 5 pecks oats, or 2 pounds sound bacon." South Carolina's early requirements: a voter must be white, male, reside in the state for a year, own 50 acres or a town lot or pay equivalent taxes, and he must "acknowledge the being of a God and a future state of rewards and punishments." Gradually restrictions have been dropped or modified, but each state retains the right to determine, within constitutional limits, who may vote. As you go to the polls, spare

a thought for Dr. Alexander Duncan, an Ohio physician turned congressman, who got you out at this particular time. Originally the states set their own election dates. Gangs went on tour, like a roughhouse vaudeville act, voting in state after state. A uniform date was needed, but which should it be? It was 1845, and the nation was still rural. So Duncan, thinking of his farmer friends, got the election day set on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. "Harvesting is over then," Duncan said, and winter has not made the roads impassable. But any election story, if it is honest, must emphasize failure. For the bleak fact is that politicians and those of us who write about them have failed. Here we live in the most exciting of times, when men possess knowledge of how to exterminate each other, when a bad guess can

have disastrous results for all mankind—and many people still don't care enough even to vote. Maybe we have become too blasé. Perhaps it would be better if our candidates mounted white horses and rode from polling booth to polling booth to harangue us, and we responded with clangs of approval or disapproval by beating our swords on our shields. Winning the right to vote has been a long haul, well worth eternal vigilance. ■

1,023 Take Polio Vaccine at Mabel

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—A total of 1,023 received doses of Type II Sabin polio vaccine at a clinic at the school here Friday. Type III will be administered at a date to be announced. Taking Type I in September were 1,089 people.

County Dental Auxiliary Adopts Constitution

The Winona County Dental Auxiliary became an official organization Tuesday when members adopted the proposed constitution and bylaws. The meeting was preceded by a polluck dinner at the YWCA. National Children's Dental Health Week was announced to be Feb. 3-9, and suggestions for possible programs were discussed. Mrs. J. V. Wadden and Mrs. John Cross were appointed to be co-chairmen to assist the Winona County Dental Society in carrying out local action for this week set aside to stress the importance and impact of dental health. Mrs. George Joyce was appointed chairman of the group's study

program on dental health education. On committee for the constitution and by-laws were the Mmes. J. A. Alampi, George Joyce, L. L. Korda and R. J. Zehren. Officers of the newly organized auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Zehren; vice president, Mrs. John Luebke; secretary, Mrs. Curtis Rohrer; and treasurer, Mrs. Judd Fredericksen. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held in January.

Houston County Board

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Houston County Board of Commissioners will open bids Nov. 14 at 10:30 a.m. on two two-ton or larger trucks. A 1947 Chevrolet two-ton truck will be traded in.

Guided Missile Cruiser Ready

BOSTON (AP)—The guided missile cruiser USS Albany joins the U.S. Navy fleet today, after a face-lifting job in which all her guns were replaced by missile launching equipment. The 18,000-ton ship built during World War II as a heavy cruiser is 674 feet long. A crew of 70 officers and 1,000 men is assigned to it. The ship was built at a cost of \$40 million, raised by a war bond drive in the New York state capital.

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Disarmament Now Back in Focus

ONE OF THE most meaningful sentences in the whole surprising exchange of letters between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev over the Cuban situation is this one in which the President commented on the need for disarmament: "Perhaps now, as we step back from danger, we can together make real progress in this vital field."

Two elements in that sentence, one descriptive and one prophetic, command exceptional interest. The phrase, "as we step back from danger," hints poignantly at how close the world came to the abyss of nuclear war during the several days after Mr. Kennedy's announcement of the naval quarantine of shipping to Cuba. And in his suggestion that the two great powers might now get down to brass tacks on curbing the arms race, the supreme importance of this undertaking is emphasized.

It remains true, as it has always been true, that dealing with political, technological and economic causes of the hostility between East and West is fundamental. No genuine settlement can be reached until this has been done. But the joker is that final settlement of some points may never be attained. World questions are not such that they can be neatly stamped "solved" and put on the shelf. They keep recurring.

THIS MAKES IT all the more important that the matter of arms control be gone at with determination, and with a lively sense of the awesome destructive power that now hangs suspended like the sword of Damocles above mankind. It is heartening that President Kennedy chose to stress the high priority he places on disarmament. One can hope, without false optimism, that the grim confrontation in the Caribbean may have convinced the Kremlin that substantive arms control action must begin.

Economic Indicators Reveal Mixed Trend

DISTRICT ECONOMIC indicators revealed a mixed trend during September and October. More figures, however, were recorded on the strong side to continue an upward trend somewhat stronger than the national rate, the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis reports.

The farm income rise which usually accompanies the grain and livestock marketing of this time of year, has been markedly greater than a year ago over large areas of the district. Higher prices received for livestock and livestock products, and this year's near record crop output have resulted in the rise. Lower grain prices which prevailed throughout the district, have been more than offset by higher prices for other products.

Mid-October evidence pointed to the beginning of a volume rise in district retail sales, as the first two weeks of the month showed department store sales in the Twin Cities and Duluth-Superior up 2 percent from a year ago. The bank reported new car registration in the Twin Cities metropolitan area down in September, in comparison with a year earlier, due mainly to the limited supply of some 1962 models before the introduction of the 1963 line.

RETAIL STORE executives in most district areas are optimistic about the current outlook. Some retail chains, with outlets largely in this region, had record sales in September and anticipated a high volume during the entire fourth quarter. The farm income improvement and larger payrolls in manufacturing centers are given credit for the autumn rise in sales.

U.S. department store sales during September were up 6 percent from a year ago, up 2 percent from August and equal to the high reached last March. Total retail sales, seasonally adjusted, declined 1 percent in September, reflecting a further decrease in durable goods stores, particularly in the sales of new cars temporarily in short supply.

DISTRICT NONFARM employment from the first of the year through October rose slightly more than seasonally, and the number of workers receiving unemployment insurance declined during September, to 41 percent below the total a year ago.

The bank noted an exception, in the iron ore mining regions, to the moderate expansion in economic activity. Contrary to the usual trend, employment and payrolls began to decline in August. The tonnage in August was down 11 percent and in September, 18 percent, compared with 1961 shipments. However, the tonnage shipped during the current season at the end of September was still 10 percent above last year.

The outlook now is for an early closing of the Great Lakes shipping season. Evidence that orders for steel are not rising as fast as anticipated have scaled down projects to prepare ore bodies for mining in 1963. Consequently, employment and payrolls in the iron mining regions may reach a relatively low level in the months ahead.

DISTRICT ADJUSTED personal income for September was up slightly, 0.4 percent, from the previous months. The rise was entirely in the farm sector. For the first time in eight months, U.S. personal income did not rise in September.

Your prayers and your alms have ascended as a memorial before God. Acts 10:4.

Washington Calling

How Close Was A World War?

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—How close the brush with war came—and a war that could have rapidly escalated from the start in a Cuba bombing and invasion—perhaps only the President himself can say. But it was so close that those who took "part in the hour-by-hour ordeal in the eye of the storm have been left with a shaken sense that it must not be allowed to happen again.

Once the judgment had been reached that America's security was gravely endangered then there appeared no choice but the one the President took. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is reported to have given the Cabinet a conservative appraisal of the stationing of intermediate and medium-range ballistic missiles in Cuba would double the Soviet Union's nuclear potential.

In the aftermath it is not merely the closeness of the brush but the terrifying feeling at the climax of the crisis that events were moving with the inevitability of an avalanche. The loud onrushing roar seemed beyond the power of anyone to abate. And the haunting conviction remains that next time it will not be stopped and that reason and patience will be stretched beyond the breaking point.

Both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the President's adviser on security affairs, McGeorge Bundy, were towers of strength in the frantic hours on the brink. But it was, above all, the President whose calm and restraint were unbroken. He held with unshaken singleness of aim to the central point that no negotiation was possible until Premier Khrushchev accepted the removal of the missiles from the Cuban bases.

THE NOTES sent by the White House were masterpieces both for what they said and what they did not say. Without any bluster or invective—in fact, in a civil and responsive tone—they put the case for dismantling in unmistakable language.

The heartfelt and profound reaction with the immediate danger past is that measures must be taken to try to prevent such teetering on the brink. Secretary Rusk intends to put a new and forceful push behind the effort to reach agreement on disarmament. As a neglected stepchild it badly needs the full support of those at the top who alone can give it the highest priority.

The assumption is that the Kremlin was another eye of the storm and that the same wracking and tearing uncertainty prevailed in the critical hours of Saturday night and early Sunday morning. If this assumption is correct then Khrushchev may be ready for the same realistic approach to the beginning of arms agreement that does not stop with an endless quibble over technicalities.

THE SADNESS and dismay of the Cuban exiles is understandable. The thousands living in Miami, who had believed in Castro in the first instance as a liberator from the Batista dictatorship and who suffered a bitter disillusion, want to see their country freed of the Communist yoke. But to believe that it can be freed by an American invasion and a new order restored in a peaceful Cuba is to cherish an illusion hardly less myopic than that Castro was a liberator.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

John D. McGill and George P. Daley will represent Winona County in the House of Representatives at the 1953 session of the Minnesota Legislature.

Peter Merchlewitz, Adolph Spitzer, and Arnold Zenke were elected Winona County Commissioners.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1927

Reports turned in at the midweek checkup meeting of the Winona Community Concert Association showed that the association will have more members than last year.

John C. Bambenek was installed as exalted ruler of Winona Lodge No. 327, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

By a vote of 1,364 for and 2,118 against the voters of Winona defeated the proposed new city charter featuring the commission form of government.

The annual meeting of the Winona Park and Drive Improvement Association was held at the Arlington Club. Officers elected are as follows: President, F. S. Bell; vice president, Roscoe Horton; treasurer, J. W. Booth; secretary, George Baumgartner.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

Steam heat will be provided in the heating of the new courthouse, according to the plans of the county commissioners.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

There is about one mile of the Winona and St. Peter railroad laid at this end and today we had the pleasure of riding on the first locomotive ever run on a railroad in Minnesota west of the Mississippi River.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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

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Sunday, November 4, 1962

'Naw! No Time! Why Vote Anyway? Your Single Ballot Doesn't Count!'



Letters to the Editor

DFL Candidates Would Be Presidential Stoges

To the Editor:
Who among us wants our congressman to vote the way President Kennedy tells him to? Don't we elect our representatives to vote in Congress for us, for our district—for the solution of our problems?

The DFL congressional candidates are running for office on the basis that if elected they will vote for whatever the President asks them to. These DFL candidates are publicly promising to be presidential stoges.

Then we have the widely publicized DFL misinformation—that our Republican congressmen voted against the farmer when they defeated the Kennedy-Freeman farm program with the help of the southern Democrats and the rest of the Republicans in the House of Representatives. Former President Eisenhower labeled this bill "the most dangerous piece of legislation in years." Ike warned that no farmer would escape regimentation.

Who has voted for the farmer these past two years? Certainly not the Democrats. When Sen. Nueburger (Democrat) of Oregon was asked why she voted for the Kennedy-Freeman bill she replied "I voted for the consumer this time."

As Minnesota's governor, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman loudly told us how unfair the federal milk marketing orders were to Minnesota farmers. Now in a position where he could do something about it, the secretary is strangely silent and so are the rest of the DFL entourage including Atty. Gen. Mondale who also tried to ride the marketing order bandwagon.

Today milk marketing orders are even more of a problem. Witness the recent closing of the Carnation milk plant at Northfield, the latest of many such milk plant closings in the Midwest.

In the DFL party's 1962 platform, section 6 under balanced production the DFL asks for the inclusion in federal marketing orders of a new weak-

knee clause that would supposedly limit eligible milk and discourage production of surplus milk in marketing order areas.

The Republican party recognizes milk marketing orders for what they are. The party's 1962 platform on agriculture states "We advocate the continuance of the fight against arbitrary federal production control and regulation which restricts the opportunities and reduces the freedom of the Minnesota farmer."

The Republican party has taken a stand to get rid of marketing orders while the DFL party is still trying to play footsy.

I want to run my own farm in the 1960's, how about you? Halvor Lacher, Chairman Natural Resources Sub-Committee 1962 Republican State Convention Platform Committee

Community Chest Picture Draws Praise

To the Editor:
The picture story of Community Chest agency representatives, at the Hartwich home, in last Sunday's News was completely charming and a clever, imaginative presentation as well. Our compliments to you.

One is proud to be part of a community which can boast such top-notch talent, volunteer and professional, gathered together in a most important community service.

Mrs. J. Milton Dahm 337 E. 5th St.

Sheriff Fort States Position

To the Editor:
On Friday the Daily News carried a letter from a Mr. Henry asking me to state my position on some issues raised by my opponent for the office of sheriff. This I am most happy to do.

1. If the county furnished the sheriff's automobiles and paid all the operating costs involved instead of just paying mileage when the cars are actually used, there might or might not be a savings. Before the law was changed in 1961, sheriffs had to furnish their own auto-

mobiles and were reimbursed for mileage which was provided by law. Now counties can legally furnish the sheriff with automobiles if they wish. I discussed this with the County Board and on June 5, 1962, a resolution was passed to furnish one automobile in 1963. By next year the County Board, by comparison, can decide which is the better system. I have three high-powered cars in service which are capable of traveling over 100 miles an hour which is frequently necessary. These cars get hard use as they are driven on the open highway and on county roads—not in a 30-mile zone as are police cars which are less expensive models to buy and operate.

2. The sheriff has the legal duty of feeding the prisoners and the fee per day is fixed by law. Neither I nor my opponent can change this, only the Legislature can.

3. The position of jail matron is established by law. The appointment and monthly salary are fixed by the district judge. The present matron was appointed by court order in 1955 and the salary fixed at \$70 per month. It has not been increased. As there is no way of knowing when or what time of the day or night, we may have a female prisoner, I doubt if a part-time matron would be practical.

4. I don't know what Mr. Henry means by an increase in "compensation costs." The fact is that in the past five years there has been an increase in the salaries paid deputies in the sum of \$7,291.13. My annual salary has been increased only \$300 since 1957. In view of rising costs, I think this compares favorably with an increase in salaries paid by the Winona Police Department of \$41,043.24 over the same period.

I trust this answers the questions raised by Mr. Henry. George L. Fort Sheriff of Winona County

A Cost of Living Problem

To the Editor:
Although the NFO has temporarily called off its withholding program, a few comments may not do any harm.

We all know that the cost of living is the basis for the amount of income that we should have to exist. Going back to Sept. 24, 1962, the headlines in a news item were, State AFL-CIO Leaders Support NFO Campaign.

If the support promise is based on the Golden Rule, then O.K., there could be nothing better. But if their reason was, we will help you get more so we can have the grounds to get more for labor, then how about the consumer, that includes all of us, rank and file.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Leading In California

By DREW PEARSON

LOS ANGELES—The most remarkable aspect of the Nixon-Brown battle for governor of California is that Nixon is using exactly the same tactics he used in his first bid for public office and exactly the same campaign manager, and he is winning.

He is charging that Gov. Pat Brown is soft on communism and lax on crime, and he is using as his top campaign strategist Murray Chotiner, the man who first launched Nixon into politics in 1946 for the House of Representatives and in 1950 for the Senate. And if the Nixon-Chotiner strategy continues with its present momentum the man who was defeated by John F. Kennedy two years ago next week will be elected governor of California and will have taken an important step toward another shot at the White House.

If so, the Democrats will have themselves chiefly to blame—not for being soft on either crime or communism, but for being soft on Nixon and Chotiner.

For they have in the files of the Senate Rackets Committee and the State and Justice departments an amazing rec-

ord on Mr. Chotiner, part of it involving the man he wants to make governor of California. The record shows that instead of being tough on crime he has represented more big-time crooks and petty criminals than any other political campaign manager in recent history, and that he was amazingly successful in helping them—due in part to political influence.

THE RECORD will also show that Nixon, himself, while vice president, took on his special plane to Moscow to open the American exposition there in 1959, Frank Vitale, once involved in the biggest bootlegging conspiracy on the West Coast. Vitale was indicted Nov. 10, 1926, along with 14 others on the charge of doing more than \$5,000,000 worth of illicit liquor business in 1925, using counterfeit stamps and fake bottle labels. Vitale's attorneys stalled for time, the case never came up for trial, and after three years was dropped.

Yet Nixon when vice president took Vitale on his special plane to Moscow as an honor guest. When questioned by this writer, Vitale admitted he had been a big money-raiser for Nixon.

Chotiner's criminal clients range from Marco Reginaldi, top gangster of Philadelphia and South Jersey, to a long list of bookmakers and small-time racketeers. Between 1949 and 1955, Chotiner or his law firm, Chotiner & Chotiner, represented a total of 267 criminals before the California superior court of Los Angeles County.

AFTER THE man he elected to Congress went on to the vice presidency in 1952, Chotiner's law practice became more lucrative and reached into Big-time clients needing federal influence.

One man who needed it in order to get around a deportation order was Marco Reginaldi, convicted six times for crimes in the Philadelphia-Camden, N.J. area and described by the Philadelphia police as "the absolute czar of the Italians in the South Jersey and Philadelphia area." Reginaldi was questioned in the 1955 death of Mrs. Louise Abate, a key witness in his Mann act conviction for transporting her from New Jersey to Florida. It was because of this charge of moral turpitude that Reginaldi was ordered deported.

The deportation proceedings touched off gang warfare which killed five men—Joseph "Joe Italy" Suero, Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bellona, Marshall Venezale, Anthony Benedetto and Emanuel Getto—all scrambling to take over Reginaldi's numbers racket.

It was at this juncture, in order to reverse the deportation order, that Reginaldi reached across the United States to Los Angeles and hired Vice President Nixon's friend, Murray Chotiner. And believe it or not, Chotiner was successful. He prevailed on the Justice Department to reverse the order and permit Reginaldi to remain in the United States.

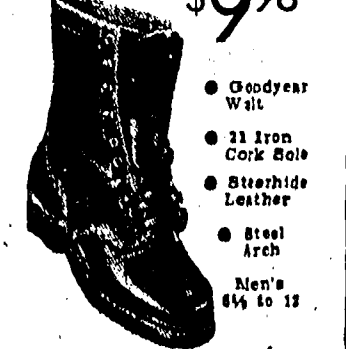
Reginaldi finally managed to get U.S. citizenship papers on June 21, 1955—three years after the Truman administration had moved to deport him.

HIS ATTORNEY, Chotiner, is the man who masterminded the present Nixon campaign strategy of charging that Gov. Pat Brown is soft on crime.

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JIM SCHAIN



SANDY OSKAMP

Catholic Council Studies Customs

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP)—A hand-clasp, a smile, a tilt of eyebrow. These are parts of an unspoken and unwritten vocabulary that no dictionary can define and no linguist translate. Yet they carry, for all men, a wealth of meaning. This in a similar way, is the kind of voiceless language that the Roman Catholic Church is examining today in an effort to make the expressions more vivid and significant to modern man. The church has its own special terminology—the bowed head, the genuflection, the shared "bread," the fingered water, the incense, statues, candles, bells, the hands that trace the symbol of the cross.

There are many other wordless phrases, throughout the liturgical lexicon of the church. "The objective is to make them more understandable and more comprehensible," said the Rev. Frederick McManus, of Washington, D.C., a liturgical consultant to the Vatican Ecumenical Council. For two weeks, the worldwide assembly of more than 2,200 bishops, archbishops and cardinals has been weighing proposed revisions in the various practices of worship. Further discussion of the subject lies ahead, following a four-day recess through this weekend. The changes may be many, or few, but when they come, they will affect 500 million Catholics around the earth.

And the possibility also has been cited that they may help build fuller understanding with other Christians.

"We want to get rid of those things that detract and that are without real meaning," Father McManus said. "Some things simply are not understood or make no point to most people."

Day after day, the bishops have expounded on the need for sounder instruction and deeper education of worshippers in the full meaning, and implications, of their acts of worship, lest these become barren gestures.

They also have urged various alterations to give the silent language a richer eloquence. "There's a movement for simplification," Father McManus said, "and also for a certain inventiveness."

Under one proposal, Catholic worshippers would receive Communion in both bread and wine, in celebrating of the Lord's Supper, at Mass. At present they receive only bread, while the consecrating priest partakes of both bread and wine. Christ is believed to be fully present in both elements.

The observance is a keynote in the Church's special language. It speaks of gratitude to God, of joining one's self to Him, and to one another, in dedication and love.

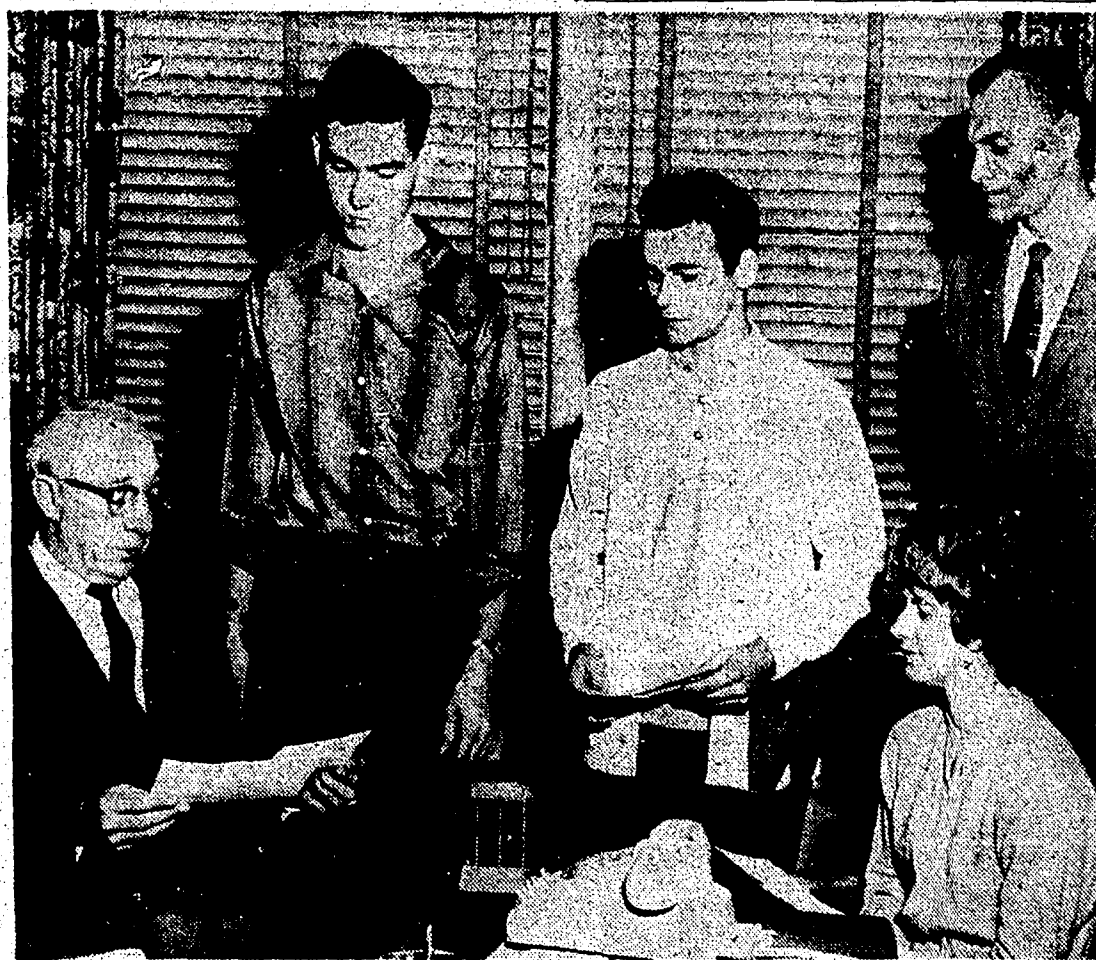
"If everyone received both the bread and wine, it would bring out more vividly the unity of priest and people," said the Rev. Eugene H. Maloy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, also a council liturgical expert.

Another consultant, the Rev. Francis J. Connell, of Washington, D.C., said: "It would be following the institution of our Lord more exactly. It also can be argued that the fullness of the sign would be better manifest."

It also would harmonize Catholic practice with that of other churches, which distribute Communion in both kinds.

However, various objections are raised to it by some bishops, such as the extra time that would be required in administering it, and the hygienic issues raised by passing the common cup.

Anglicans still use the common cup. Most Protestants use separate small glasses.



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT STOCK . . . E. J. Sievers, extreme left, senior vice president, Watkins Products, Inc., who is shown buying stock in three Junior Achievement companies, says: "I'm happy to buy Junior Achievement stock. So far I've got my money back and a real good dividend." Others, left to right, are: Carl Girtler, president, Jacco; Donald Zywicki, president, Jaido, which is advised by Watkins; Yvonne Dzwonkowski, president, Trayco; and Howard J. Blackwood, Watkins' assistant director of advertising who is sales adviser to Jaido. (Sunday News photo)

Arcadia Scout Drive

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special).—A kickoff breakfast Thursday morning will open the Boy Scout fund drive here. LeRoy Woychik is general chairman. Committee members are: Warren Shankey, John Leland, Harold Blaschko, Ernest Reck, Gile Herrick, Lee Geerlings, Patrick Nelson, Stanley Wiersgalla and John English.

Approximately 50 boys are enrolled in the Boy Scout and Cub Scout program in Arcadia. The funds collected will be used to train these youth to become substantial American citizens through useful, thoughtful and considerate living. This fund drive is conducted so the Scouts will meet their 1963 budget requirements.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by the Voluntary Effertz Committee, John Maliszewski, Secretary, 116 Mankato Ave., Winona, Minn., and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

ELECT E. P. Effertz

Edward P. Effertz

REGISTERED Land Surveyor
REGISTERED Professional Engineer
MEMBER Minnesota Surveyors and Engineers Society
MEMBER Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers
MEMBER National Society of Professional Engineers
FORMER Winona County Engineer
FORMER U.S. Government Engineer

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Cochrane Residents OK Public Building

COCHRANE, Wis. — Cochrane residents at a recent public hearing approved a council plan to construct a municipal building 75 by 140 feet.

Estimated cost is \$29,000 or \$30,000. The building will house council rooms, fire trucks and equipment, and drying racks for fire hoses.

And the possibility also has been cited that they may help build fuller understanding with other Christians.

Questions and Answers On Amendment No. 2

- IS IT TRUE THAT AMENDMENT NO. 2 MUST PASS BEFORE THE STATE CAN RESUME ITS BUILDING PROGRAMS AT THE HOSPITALS, THE STATE COLLEGES, THE UNIVERSITY AND ELSEWHERE?**
Yes, since the Supreme Court in its April 1, 1960 opinion said that if the question of exceeding the \$250,000 debt limit imposed by the State Constitution arose again, "such laws should be declared in violation of Minnesota's constitution."
- WHAT IS THE PROVISION IN THE PRESENT CONSTITUTION THAT PREVENTS THE STATE FROM BORROWING MONEY FOR THESE BUILDINGS?**
Article IX, Sec. 5: "For the purpose of defraying extraordinary expenditures, the state may contract public debts, but such debts shall not, in the aggregate, exceed two hundred and fifty thousand dollars" . . .
- WHY WAS THERE A \$250,000 DEBT LIMITATION IN THE FIRST PLACE?**
This provision was written into the state's constitution when it was originally drawn up in 1857 and has never been changed. The sum of \$250,000 is, of course, very unrealistic today and such a limitation is completely "archaic" as was stated by the State Supreme Court in 1958.
- THE STATE HAS BORROWED MUCH MORE MONEY THAN THE CONSTITUTION PROVIDES. WHY DOESN'T IT CONTINUE TO DO SO?**
Because the court first warned in May, 1958, that borrowing beyond the fixed limit, under the court's own rulings, had become "merely a subterfuge for evading the purpose of constitutional debt limitation." Then on April 1, 1960, the court further ruled that laws providing for borrowing in excess of \$250,000 should be declared unconstitutional (see above answers, too).
- WHEN I GO TO THE POLLS IN NOVEMBER, HOW WILL AMENDMENT NO. 2 APPEAR ON THE BALLOT?**
It will appear as Amendment No. 2 on the ballot.
- WHAT ARE THE CHIEF PROVISIONS OF THIS AMENDMENT?**
There are three: (1) long-term borrowing for state buildings through a 60 percent legislative vote; (2) short-term borrowing against receipts the state expects to receive; and (3) use of the state's credit for possible subsequent re-lending to municipal units. It will allow for temporary borrowing and for borrowing of up to 20 years "for buildings and improvements of a capital nature when authorized by a three-fifths vote of each branch of the Legislature."
- WHAT PROTECTIONS ARE THERE TO LIMIT THE AMOUNTS OF INDEBTEDNESS?**
The protection would be the 60% vote of the Legislature. Representatives are elected every two years and senators every four years and are directly accountable to their constituency. Legislators in the past have been exceedingly prudent in voting for state capital expenditures.
- IF THE AMENDMENT DOESN'T PASS, WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE STATE'S BUILDING PROGRAM?**
It will be completely halted. There will be no possibility of resumption until corrective action is taken at the next possible opportunity — which will not be until the general election of November, 1964, when another amendment would have to be submitted to the voters then.
- IF THE AMENDMENT DOESN'T PASS, HOW WILL THIS AFFECT ME?**
a. Increased demands and enrollments at the University of Minnesota, at state colleges, and at all state public institutions will not be met. Enrollments at state colleges have doubled since 1954 and will be double again by 1970. The University enrollment has more than doubled since 1945 and will be almost double again by 1970.
b. The present shortage of qualified teachers can become even more acute, since state colleges are supporting enrollments now beyond their capacity.
c. Children awaiting admission to institutions for the mentally retarded will be further delayed. Improved treatment programs for the mentally ill will be deferred as will the needed replacement beds for mental patients in institutions.
d. Facilities for the treatment of juvenile delinquents will not be provided. There are over two hundred juvenile delinquents now out on probation who were released from correction institutions because there was no place to keep them.
e. The proposed 100-bed addition for the Soldiers' Home will be delayed. This will directly affect many indigent veterans.
f. State parks and other recreational facilities cannot be developed.
- IF THE AMENDMENT DOES PASS, WILL MY TAXES GO UP?**
In itself the amendment neither decreases nor increases taxes. It does permit the state to borrow money for buildings but, and this is important, the mill rate levied for state purposes is a small portion of the total property tax burden.
- ARE BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES SUPPORTING THE AMENDMENT? WHO IS BACKING IT?**
The amendment approval is bi-partisan: Republican Governor Andersen and Democrat Farmer Labor Lt. Governor Rolvaag both want it passed. Hundreds of organized groups and unnumbered interested citizens are expected to back the amendment. These will be publicized as the campaign for the Amendment gets under way.
- WHAT IF I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND AND THEREFORE DON'T VOTE EITHER "YES" OR "NO"?**
Leaving the ballot blank is the same as voting "No." The constitution is amended not by a majority of votes cast on the proposition itself, but by a majority of all votes cast in the election.
- IF THE AMENDMENT DOESN'T PASS, WHEN WILL THE VOTERS HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE TO CHANGE THE PRESENT LAWS?**
Not until November of 1964 — and that is a long time to wait for needed buildings to be started.
- WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP THE AMENDMENT PASS?**
Talk to my friends; cooperate with groups backing the Amendment; see to it that voters are encouraged to vote "Yes" on Amendment No. 2. If voting machines are used, amendments are harder to find than if ballots are used, but your friends should be told to find the Amendment even if it takes another few seconds to do so. Ours is Number 2. NO VOTE AT ALL ON AN AMENDMENT COUNTS EXACTLY THE SAME AS A "NO" VOTE WOULD, you should tell all your friends.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by Neil S. Haugerud, Preston, Minn., in his own behalf, and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

To The Voters of FILLMORE COUNTY

My opponent has implied that the operating cost of the sheriff's office is too high, and that he would reduce this cost. This implication is published in the last pre-election issue of the County papers. This offers no chance for any answer in these papers. He has not stated HOW he would reduce cost, or made any comparison of these costs. Let's compare the Fillmore County cost on a per person and square mile basis, with all of our bordering counties:



	Per Person	Per Square Mile
Fillmore County	\$1.31	35.93
Winona County	1.78	114.16
Mower County	1.37	94.51
Houston County	1.61	47.35
Olsted County	2.27	225.63

These figures were taken from the 1961 County Financial Statements.

- In 1959 we had 243 complaints that required investigative man hours and travel expenses.
- In 1961 we had 751 complaints that required investigative man hours and travel expense.

WHICH CALLS SHOULD WE NOT HAVE ANSWERED?

- In 1958 meals were prepared for 1,149 prisoner days at the County Jail.
- In 1961 meals were prepared for 2,352 prisoner days at the County Jail.

WHICH PRISONERS SHOULD NOT BE FED?

We have never been sued or accused of false arrest. Which prisoners should our District and County Judges not put in jail.

ALL SHERIFF'S EXPENSES MUST BE APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

THE DISTRICT JUDGES CONTROL THE NUMBER OF DEPUTIES AND THEIR SALARIES.

In 1961 we solved 49% of all crimes reported, compared to a state wide average of 24% and a national average of 25%. I am proud of our record of economical and effective law enforcement. Records of all investigations and all expenses are on file and open for public inspection at the Fillmore County Sheriff's office.

I have had the honored privilege of serving as your sheriff since 1959, and will appreciate your consideration for re-election at the General Election November 6th.

Neil S. Haugerud
SHERIFF — FILLMORE COUNTY

LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE ENDORSED AMENDMENT NO. 2

American Legion, Fifth District American Legion Auxiliary, Fifth District American Association of University Women American Veterinary Association Associated General Contractors of Minnesota Chamber of Commerce, Bloomington Coordinating Committee on Public Education Correctional Services of Minnesota DFL State Convention DFL Units and Executive Committee Duluth Builders Exchange Duluth Master Plumbers Association Duluth Contractors Association League of Women Voters Middle States Public Health Association Minnesota Builders Exchange Minneapolis Section, National Council of Jewish Women Minnesota AFL-CIO Minnesota Association for Mental Health, Inc. Minnesota Education Association Minnesota Employers' Association, Executive Committee Minnesota Farmers' Union Minnesota Federation of Engineering Societies Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs Minnesota School Boards Association Minnesota Society of Architects Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers Minnesota State College Association of Student Government Minnesota State Federation of Teachers	Minnesota Student Association, University of Minnesota Minnesota Welfare Conference Northwest Border Council The Engineers' Club of Minneapolis Various Republican Units Young Republican League of Hennepin County Midway Civic Club, St. Paul Minnesota Short Course Association St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce United Presbyterian Church Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Minnesota Juvenile Court Judges Association United Minnesota Horticulture University of Minnesota Faculty Women's Club Tuberculosis & Health Association Jewish Family Service of St. Paul Minnesota Elementary Principals' Association Southern Minnesota Chapter, National Association of Social Workers North Border Council, Moorhead Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce Chaffield Rotary Club Minnesota Library Association Phi Upsilon Omicron Alumni Association University of Minnesota — Morris Student Government West Central Education Development Association
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South Dakota Youth Admits Slaying Five

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — A 16-year-old youth—Friday pleaded guilty to murder in the slaying of five members of a neighboring family and was sentenced to a life term in prison.

Dennis Roger Ottoson had been charged with the death last Aug. 3 of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paulson and their three daughters, 6 to 13, in the rural Arlington area near here.

The guilty plea was a surprise. Ottoson had earlier pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and was scheduled to go to trial Nov. 13.

His attorneys asked Circuit Judge H. O. Lund to issue an order for mental treatment for their client in prison, but the judge said he had no such authority. The prison warden, he said, could order treatment if he deems it advisable.

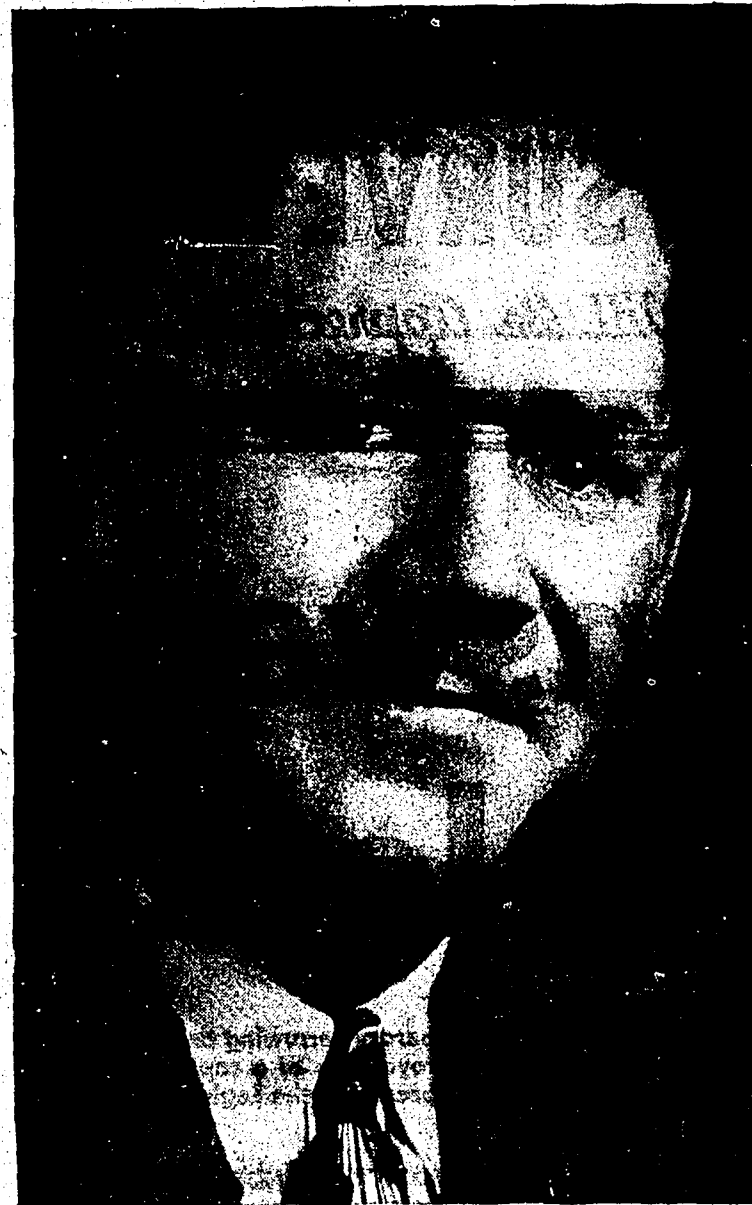
Psychologist To Address Joint PTA Meet

Three Winona PTA units will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Madison Elementary School for a specially arranged program.

Dr. Bruce Balow, director of the psych-education clinic of the University of Minnesota will speak on "Discipline" to members of Madison, Central and Jefferson elementary schools PTA. Dr. Balow is a consulting psychologist and with his staff at the University operates a training program for college students planning to enter this specialized field of school services.

In conjunction with this training program the clinic offers diagnostic, remedial and counseling services to children and their parents. A question and answer period will follow the speech. Winona PTA School Belles will present a program of seasonal songs during the program.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared and inserted in his own behalf by George Fort, 202 West Third, Winona, Minn., and for which the regular general advertising rate has been paid.



RE-ELECT GEORGE FORT

Candidate for

Sheriff of Winona County in Tuesday's Election

The qualified candidate who has successfully solved many crimes in the past 20 years and materially reduced the crime rate in Winona County.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated



RE-ELECT Joseph C. Page Clerk of District Court

BY VOTING FOR HIM AT THE COMING ELECTION

I pledge the same competent, efficient and economical conduct of this office as I have endeavored to give you in the past.

If my record as Clerk of Your District Court has been satisfactory, may I have your support at the coming election.

I shall greatly appreciate your vote.

EXPERIENCED ABLE QUALIFIED DEPENDABLE

Place X here

Clerk of District Court

X

JOSEPH C. PAGE

BEHIND THE SCENES

'Nightmare Week' Was Race Against Timeclock of War

EDITOR'S NOTE—This third article of Relman Morin's five-part series on the Cuban crisis describes the U. S. military build-up and total secrecy that was maintained.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Nightmare week" in Washington, beginning Oct. 15, was a race against the clock.

With unbelievable speed, the Russians were building missile bases in Cuba. Mobile, medium-range weapons, already in position, could reach 22 bases of the Strategic Air Command, the nuclear striking force on American soil. How soon would they be operational?

One photograph of a site near Guanajay, Cuba, shows three large bulldozer scars in the ground. But nothing else. Not even a stick. On the same site, photographed five days later, there are buildings, revetments, erectors, tents, vehicles.

This is for the intermediate missile. Range—2,000 miles. How can it be defanged?

All that week, the ticking clock sounded in Washington.

A doodle, made by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, will give you the atmosphere. It is a series of five concentric squares, surrounded by the word "Cuba"—scribbled 56 times.

On Saturday night, Oct. 20, Mrs. Dean Rusk, wife of the secretary of state, brought a carton of soup to his office. It was the nearest thing to a home-cooked meal he had tasted since "nightmare week" began.

An official told his secretary, as he left his office, "I'm just going down the hall." She didn't see him again for three days.

As they attacked the central problem—basically the problem of how much time was left—President Kennedy and his team had two great advantages.

One was military.

In a relatively short time, the Defense Department assembled and coordinated land, sea and air forces for a big operation. Obviously, they were in a state of readiness.

For one thing, some of the machinery put in operation for the Berlin crisis last year was still working. For example, the Reserve fleet destroyers, put into active status for Berlin, were still in operation. Duty was extended for Navy personnel, so that the usual high manpower loss was reduced.

Further, the Navy and Marine Corps months ago set up the plan for the annual training exercise in Puerto Rico. It rejoiced in the name Phibriglex — Amphibious Brigade Landing Exercise.

As the Cuban crisis began to boil, the ships and Marine units assigned to this exercise already were concentrated in the Caribbean. The commander was a Spanish-speaking native of Puerto Rico, Vice Admiral Horacio Rivero.

In short order, 6,000 more Marines were flown to the East Coast from Camp Pendleton, Calif. A supersonic striking force, the 19th Airforce—which was sent to Lebanon in that crisis in 1958—quickly came on the scene.

Thus, in a military sense, the race against time was not so desperate.

Kennedy's other advantage, visible in the conference rooms where the quarantine decision finally was hammered out, was that he had a close-knit team.

The Bay of Pigs, naturally, is still an aching confusion in Washington memories. That was the

scene of the abortive Cuban invasion, April 17, 1961.

Nevertheless, in describing the conference machinery, one of the central figures harked back to the Bay of Pigs.

"We were in office only a little over three months when that one came along," he said. "We didn't know each other very well. The President had no clear sense of what weight to put on what each of us said at that time. This time he did. And each of us had a better sense of what was moving the other."

In spite of the tension, the pressure, the sound of the ticking clock, there was the occasional tonic moment of humor in the conferences. One came, at the end of a long night session, from William C. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

He remarked dryly: "It hasn't been a very good week for disarmament."

They examined contingencies, as well as the alternative action courses. They tried to envision everything that could go wrong. At one time, until further photographic evidence dispelled all doubt, they even considered the possibility that the Soviet installations in Cuba might be a colossal hoax.

"Somebody remembered that the British built a fleet of dummy warships in World War I to fool the Germans," an official said.

Secretary Dean Rusk presided at the meetings at the State Department, which preceded those with Kennedy at the White House.

From the first, Rusk opposed invasion. He advocated a choice of action short of a maximum use of force. The eventual decision, for a blockade, was in line with what he wanted.

Along with speed, the need for total secrecy was of paramount importance. More often than not in Washington, the official secret has the life-expectancy of a fruit fly, say 24 hours. But in this case, the day and night conferences, the comings and goings, the feverish evaluation of new photo evidence, the troop orders—one of the biggest secrets in American history stayed secret.

Officials used side doors and private elevators. They stopped signing the entry-registers for after-hours callers in security buildings.

Kennedy and Rusk in particular contributed to the smoke screen thrown over the deliberations.

The President left Washington to make political speeches during "nightmare week." In New Haven, Conn., he cracked jokes about "my fellow Elms." He looked like a man having fun as he blasted the Republicans.

Rusk entertained the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, at dinner in the state department. (A decision-making meeting was taking place in the room below at the same time.) And he saw a number of foreign dignitaries, including the crown prince of Libya.

It was the week of the ticking clock, the race against time and the Russians.

Next: How effective was American intelligence?

Badger Teachers Elect Milwaukee Man President

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Donald L. Soucie of Milwaukee is the new president of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers.

Soucie, a high school social studies teacher, defeated Walter A. Johnson, Two Rivers, the incumbent, at the closing session of the federation's annual convention Friday. The federation is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Other officers elected or re-elected were Louis D. Becher and Edward C. Debrine of Milwaukee, Meradine Marchant of New Berlin and Glenn Parish of Superior, vice presidents; John Duka, Fox Point, treasurer and Philip M. Tremblin of Eau Claire, secretary.

17.6-Pound Child Born in Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The wife of a Chinese schoolteacher gave birth to a boy weighing 17.6 pounds, according to local newspapers.

They identified the mother as Mrs. Chien Ching-ping whose husband teaches in a primary school at Chuohsi, a village near the east Formosa coastal town of Hualien. The report said mother and child were doing well.

Woman to Tell Of Undercover Work for FBI

A California housewife, Mrs. Marion Miller, will tell of five years as an undercover agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a Communist cell in a talk at Winona Senior High auditorium Sunday night, Nov. 11.

She will appear here for the Veterans Day speech under sponsorship of the Holy Name Society of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart on behalf of the Newman Center at Winona State College.

GIVEN THE TITLE "America's most-decorated woman," Mrs. Miller became involved with a Communist-front organization in the Los Angeles area at the time of the Korean conflict. The group's objective was to turn public sentiment against U. S. action in Korea,

with its appeals being directed primarily to foreign-born citizens.

Discovering the Reds were manipulating the organization, Mrs. Miller reported to the FBI. At its request she became active in the group and served for a time on its executive planning committee. Information she was able to supply to FBI agents led to the arrest of many high-ranking Communists in the Los Angeles area.

Awards received by Mrs. Miller include a congressional citation and a personal commendation by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head. She received the American Legion's Gold Medal for Americanism. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks gave her its "Paul Revere Award" in 1960, the first time it had ever been presented to a woman.

TICKETS FOR Mrs. Miller's talk are on sale at all Winona banks, the Ted Maier Drugstore and most of the city's clubs. They also will be available at the door next Sunday evening.

Pat Burke is general chairman of the arrangements committee of the sponsoring Holy Name Society.

Preston Mayor May Resign

PRESTON, Minn. — The filing period for those seeking village of Preston office will close Wednesday. The election will be Dec. 4.

The terms of the following expire: Ray Elschen, trustee; Clarence Relshus, clerk, and Roy MaLosh, assessor.

ED STEINKOPF, mayor, may resign at a meeting of the council Monday night, his wife said Saturday. Steinkopf wasn't at home to speak for himself because he is working for Frank Bros. elevator at Mapleton, Minn. Formerly he was manager of the soybean factory at Preston for Frank Bros., but the mill was closed down this fall.

The Steinkopfs will continue to make their home in Preston until

they sell their home, Mrs. Steinkopf said. Her husband also is considering a job in Minneapolis.

Should Steinkopf resign before the close of the filing period, the council probably would appoint one of its members as mayor, probably Elschen, who now is mayor pro tem. A mayor then would be elected Dec. 4 to fill out Steinkopf's unexpired term.

Also at the election Dec. 4 there'll be a ballot on which voters may indicate whether they approve adding on-sale at Preston liquor store.

CONSTRUCTION has started on Preston's new sewage disposal plant, for which Lysne Construction Co., Blooming Prairie, Minn., has the contract at \$244,800. Carl W. Frank, Winona, has the contract for interceptor sewers, extensions and house connections at \$44,227. The village has been allocated about \$91,000 in federal aid for the \$289,027 project.

The council will open bids Monday night for a 1959 or newer two-ton truck to be used as a tanker by the fire department.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by J. R. Keller, Vol. Committee, Paul Kronebusch, Rollingstone, Minn., and John Barmann, 578 East 5th St., Winona, co-chairmen, and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

14 Years of Experience Is Important to the People of Winona County!

STATE SENATE POST REQUIRES LEGISLATIVE KNOWLEDGE, SENIORITY AND BACKLOG OF EXPERIENCE TO ASSURE BEST INTERESTS OF COUNTY AND STATE ARE NOT ABRIDGED!



J. R. Keller's 3 Senate Terms and One House Term Assures Winona County Proper Representation

WHAT KELLER'S RE-ELECTION MEANS TO YOU

- Winona County will continue to have representation on 10 Major Senate Committees. (This is not humanly possible if a new man is sent to the State Capitol).
- The Seniority enjoyed by Senator Keller will be continued making it easier to get the legislation desired for the benefit of Winona County and the state of Minnesota.
- The highway bills authored by Senator Keller (of which Winona County has been an important recipient) will not be lost by default to other areas of the state.
- The people of Winona County will profit from future legislation which Senator Keller has championed but which is still on the "unfinished" business agenda.
- Highway safety legislation which Senator Keller continued to work for in every Senate session will not be relaxed and allow Minnesota to slip from the 3rd ranked state in the nation in highway safety.
- That State College funds will not be lost by Winona County to other areas because the seniority of Senator Keller has been lost in the State Capitol.
- That Winona County will continue to be represented in the State Capitol with one of the strongest legislative voices of either house.

RE-ELECT

J. R. Keller, State Senator

FOR A 4TH TERM IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF WINONA COUNTY

Gopher Defense Throttles Spartans 28-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Minnesota, the nation's top team on rushing defense, also showed it has a sparkling and imaginative offensive Saturday crushing seventh-ranked Michigan State 28-7.

Quarterback Duane Blaska directed the well-balanced Golden Gopher attack with a shrewd combination of pinpoint passes and breakaway runs.

A shocked homecoming crowd of 64,763 in Spartan Stadium saw Minnesota grind 80 yards for one score, pass 44 yards for another, make a third on a 51-yard punt runback, a fourth on a 1-yard plunge and added a safety. Giant tackles Bobby Bell, 6 feet 4½, and Carl Eller, 6-5½ anchored

the 212-pound average Minnesota line that pushed around Michigan State's even heavier 230-pound average forward wall.

Minnesota, which had held opponents to only slightly more than

STATISTICS	
First downs	12
Passing yards	147
Rushing yards	48
Passes completed	4-12
Passes intercepted	2
Punts	5-20
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	20

an average of 26 yards a game rushing, also bottled up the Spartans. Michigan State was the country's best rushing team be-

fore this game, going for a 338-yard a game average.

Minnesota, now with a 4-1-1 record, still was very much in the running for the Big Ten championship. The only Gopher loss was to top-ranked Northwestern.

It was the second MSU loss against four wins. Michigan State was held to just 30 yards rushing.

Minnesota's first drive, taking 18 plays, started late in the second quarter and carried into the second. A key play was a

Blaska pass from the MSU 20 completed on a fourth down to Jim Cairnes on the 5. Jerry Jones scored from there.

Minnesota scored again the next time it got the ball, Cairnes streaking with a punt 51 yards along the sidelines for the score. Ron Rubick, second-string tailback, accounted for Michigan State's only score of the game in

the second period. He ran back a boot from his own 10 to the Minnesota 26 and shortly plunged over the last 2½ yards for the touchdown.

In a wild play, a Blaska pass that traveled 44 yards was batted into the hands of Bill Munsey for the third-period Minnesota score. Minnesota's third stringers played the final quarter and Jay Sharp

added the final score with a one-yard plunge.

Minnesota rambled for 167 yards rushing and passed 68 yards. The MSU passing total was 56 yards. Minnesota's first drive, taking 18 plays, started late in the second quarter and carried into the second with the score coming with 4:41 gone.

Blaska worked a keeper play

well, making gains of 12 and 13 yards. A key play in the push was a Blaska pass from the MSU 20 completed on a fourth down to

Jim Cairnes on the five. Jerry Jones punched over from the three to right tackle.

Minnesota scored again the very next time the Gophers got the ball. Cairnes streaked with a punt 51 yards along the sidelines for the score.

Ron Rubick, second-string tailback, accounted for Michigan State's only score of the game in the second period. Rubick ran

back a kickoff from his own 10 to the Minnesota 26 and plunged over the last 2½ yards for the touchdown.

In a wild play, a Blaska pass that traveled 44 yards was batted into the hands of Bill Munsey during a scrap over the ball for the third-period Minnesota score.

Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath had his third stringers playing in the final quarter and No. 3 fullback Jay Sharp added the final score on a one-yard plunge.

Minnesota	28	7-2
MSU	7	6-7

SNAP LOSING STRING

Illini Shock Purdue 14-10

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Undermanned Illinois threw an inspired defense and the daring passes of Mike Taliaferro at Purdue's championship hopes and ruined homecoming for a crowd of 45,496.

Purdue dominated the first quarter and scored first on a 26-yard field goal by Skip Ott. Illinois went ahead in the second quarter on a pass from Taliaferro to Norman Walker and No. 3 victory margin on the first play of the fourth quarter as Zimmerman exploded through the line for 30 yards.

The Boiler-makers got back in the game midway in the fourth quarter when Ron DiGravio hit John Greiner in the end zone. They were pounding at the gates just before time ran out, but their final bid for victory died as the Illini smothered DiGravio's attempt to connect for a winner.

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WOLVERINES SCORE FIRST

Badgers Roll 34-12 Over Michigan Team

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Wisconsin, trailing twice in an expected rout, was rallied by Ron VanderKelen's passing and running brilliance Saturday and wore down vastly improved Michigan 34-12.

The Wolverines, scoring their first points in four Big Ten games, stunned the Badgers with two touchdowns in the first period, and had a crowd of 53,789 envisioning a major upset.

But after Michigan's second score, VanderKelen took command and the Badgers squeezed ahead 14-12. Wisconsin, however, couldn't feel secure until VanderKelen led it to two touchdowns early in the final period.

VanderKelen took Wisconsin on two long touchdown marches right after the Michigan scores. He guided them 80 yards in 16 plays and after Michigan regained the lead 12-7 in the final minutes of the first period, VanderKelen's

passing took the Badgers on an 87-yard scoring drive.

After Michigan regained the lead 12-7 in the final minutes of the first period, VanderKelen's passing took the Badgers on an 87-yard scoring drive. He connected on two 18-yarders and one 19-yarder as passes accounted for 64 yards.

The pattern of the wild game was established right at the start when Michigan had to kick off five times before Wisconsin could put the ball in play from scrimmage.

Wisconsin was offside on Michigan's first two opening kickoff attempts and the Wolverines kicked the ball out of bounds on the next two.

Once Wisconsin got the ball, VanderKelen's first pass was intercepted by Bill Dodd. He grabbed the ball at midfield and returned it to the 20. Michigan took four plays to score its first points in more than 200 minutes, with Dave Raimy banging over from the two.

Wisconsin came right back on its 80-yard drive with VanderKelen scoring from the one.

A 36-yard pass from Bob Chandler to Bob Timberlake set up Michigan's second touchdown, carrying to the Wisconsin 12. Raimy again scored from the two.

The Badgers went ahead at the end of their 87-yard drive midway through the second period. Ralph Kurek, who scored two touchdowns, went over from the one and Wisconsin was ahead to stay.

The Badgers squeezed three touchdowns into the final period. VanderKelen, who limped off field during the drive and return-

STATISTICS	
First downs	15
Rushing yards	150
Passing yards	224
Passes completed	4-15
Passes intercepted	1
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	82

ed before it was over, guided the Badgers 54 yards for a score early in the final period. Lou Holland ran over from the nine.

A few minutes later VanderKelen finished his one-man show by taking Wisconsin 41 yards. He had passes of 19, 8 and 15 yards in the march before Kurek went over from the two.

Ron Smith scored Wisconsin's last touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

Wisconsin's victory left it in contention for a Big Ten championship with a 3-1 conference mark. Michigan is 0-4 in the conference.

Wisconsin 34, Michigan 12.

Wisc.—Raimy (2, run), Kroner (kick).

Mich.—Kurek (1, run), Kroner (kick).

Wisc.—Kurek (2, run), Kroner (kick).

Wisc.—R. Smith (1, run).

GOPHERS' JONES SCORES . . . Fullback Jerry Jones (38) of Minnesota follows the path plowed by tackles Bobby Bell (78) and Carl Eller (76) to score a first period touchdown Saturday against Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

They took out Spartan tackle Dave Herman (67) and another Gopher lineman blocks out end Matt Snorton (84). The play covered five yards. (AP Photofax)

Falcons Tie State 13-13

Football Scores

EAST	
Princeton 28, Brown 12.	
Colgate 13, Lehigh 0.	
Villanova 14, Detroit 0.	
Notre Dame 20, Navy 17.	
Penn St. 23, Maryland 7.	
Columbia 25, Cornell 21.	
Dartmouth 9, Yale 9.	
Pitt 24, Syracuse 6.	
Army 26, Boston U. 0.	
Harvard 26, Penn 0.	
Rutgers 40, Lafayette 0.	
Buffalo 28, Bucknell 0.	
N. Hampshire 7, Connecticut 0.	
Maine 27, Colby 9.	
Massachusetts 34, Vermont 6.	
Amherst 13, Tufts 0.	
S. Dakota 36, Springfield 11.	
MIDWEST	
Minnesota 28, Mich. State 7.	
Illinois 14, Purdue 10.	
Northwestern 26, Indiana 21.	
Iowa 28, Ohio State 14.	
Kansas 38, Kansas State 6.	
Wisconsin 34, Michigan 12.	
Tulsa 24, Cincinnati 18.	
Holy Cross 36, Dayton 14.	
Ohio U. 35, Marshall W. Va. 0.	
Ohio Wesleyan 28, Wabash 21.	
W. Mich. 19, Kent State 4.	
N. Mich. 14, S. Ill. 9.	
N. Texas State 9, Wichita 7.	
Missouri 16, Nebraska 7.	
S. Dakota State, State College of Iowa 12 (tie).	
South Dakota 33, N. Dakota State 12.	
SOUTH	
W. Virginia 28, Wm. Mary 13.	
Clemson 17, N. Carolina 4.	
Florida 22, Auburn 7.	
Georgia Tech 20, Duke 9.	
Furman 14, Davidson 7.	
S. Carolina 40, Virginia 10.	
N. Carolina State 10, Georgia 10.	
Tennessee 22, Wake Forest 0.	
VMI 16, Citadel 7.	
Alabama 20, Mississippi State 0.	
Virginia Tech 24, Tulane 22.	
Boston College 27, Vanderbilt 22.	
SOUTHWEST	
Rice 14, Texas Tech 0.	
Texas A. Southern Methodist 4.	
Texas Christian 28, Baylor 24.	
FAVORITES	
Air Force 35, Wyoming 14.	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Pitcher Troy Giles, who compiled an 18-5 won-loss record for Grand Forks in the Class C Northern League the past season, Saturday was named the circuit's most valuable player.



HAWKEYE FIRST DOWN . . . Ohio State Saturday, Sherman registered a first down and tacklers Arnold Chonko (23) and Matt Sells (41) Iowa went to victory. The Hawks meet Minnesota next Saturday. (AP Photofax)

Late Threat Halted by WSC

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—Unheralded River Falls State spotted Winona State a 13-0 lead midway in the second quarter and then struck back for two touchdowns and a 13-13 deadlock Saturday that rubbed some luster off the Warriors' most successful season in several years.

Once-beaten Winona, shooting for its seventh win, had to fight for its life to avert a defeat in the final seven minutes when the Falcons had first down on the WSC one-yard line.

STATE STOPPED the first line play and two five-yard penalties for illegal procedures erased two bursts across the goal. Winona finally got possession on the 16 after River Falls tried to pass off a field goal formation.

Winona, which took a physical beating, made a last ditch effort to pull it out in the last 97 seconds. Barry Coniglio uncoiled a long pass that was battered around until freshman Pete LaVelle caught it and got to River Falls' 33. The play covered 53 yards.

Two plays later, however, Coniglio's pass was intercepted by Tom Sempf and River Falls was content to run out the clock to save a tie.

WINONA STATE, despite early fumbles, forged a 13-7 halftime lead, scoring twice in the first six minutes of the second period.

The Warriors lost the ball on a fumble on their first scrimmage play of the game, when quarterback Duane Mutschler's option pitchout to fullback DuWayne Hansen turned into a loose ball.

State the next time it got possession, powered 84 yards in a sustained march, racking up three straight first downs in short chunks. Then Doug Konop broke loose on a 40-yard scamper to the Falcons' six-yard stripe.

RALPH LEISTIKOW, injured WSC fullback, came in and cracked over with five seconds gone in the second half. Gerry Demars kicked the extra point.

A fumble recovery by Jerry Wedemeier set up Winona's second score from the River Falls 41. Mutschler hit Capt. Gary Pahl with an eight-yard pass and another for 22 yards on which the Arcadia end made a brilliant catch on the three.

Raven bulled over with 6:36 to go in the half. Demars' kick was not good.

River Falls, which had won only three of eight starts, broke the ice on the ensuing kickoff when fullback Larry Lloyd took the ball on his nine and raced 91 yards to score. Lee Burros chased him most of the way but couldn't win the race. Tom Sempf kicked the point.

LATE IN the half, Charlie Zane recovered a Falcon fumble and ran 30 yards to score, but it was nullified by an offside penalty.

Controlling the ball most of the third period, River Falls capitalized on another WSC fumble to go 39 yards to the tying touchdown. On a fourth down and four situation from the Winona six, Tom Everson passed to Dick Pariseau in the end zone. Sempf's kick for the lead point was wide.

Win.—Leistikow (4, run), Demars (kick). Wisc.—Konop (1, run). RF.—Lloyd (91, punt return). RF.—Pariseau (6, pass from Everson.)



GRIDIRON CARTWHEEL . . . Kansas University's Ron Oelschlaeger does a cartwheel after returning a Kansas State kickoff Saturday at Manhattan, Kan. The tackler who sent him flying lies below him, virtually hidden except for his legs. He is center Willis Cremshaw. (AP Photofax)

USC Romps 14-0 To Stay Unbeaten

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's undefeated Trojans roared to the inside track in the Rose Bowl race Saturday when they shattered Washington's vaunted ground defense and defeated the Huskies 14-0.

The Trojans, ranked third in the nation, took the opening kickoff and swept to a touchdown via a 76-yard march.

After stopping Washington on the Trojan 18 and throwing quarterback Pete Oiler for a loss, Southern California drove 79 yards in the second quarter for the final score of the game.

Southern Cal and Washington went into this Big Six Conference game rated as the top contenders for the Rose Bowl assignment, each with a victory apiece in the conference.

A crowd of 46,456 plus a regional television audience witnessed the contest, marred after the final gun by a mild and brief flurry of first-throwing by opposing players.

Quarterback Pete Beathard led the Trojans on both victory parades. Each sweep required 11 well-executed plays. Only rarely did the Trojans use their feared aerial attack.

A pass concluded the first scoring drive, a 12-yarder from Beathard to his favorite, end Hal Bedsole, for 12 yards.

The second Trojan scoring series was much like the first, with Beathard himself rolling over a tackle for five yards into the end zone.

Toms Topple Auggies 39-8

ST. PAUL (AP)—St. Thomas used an alert defense to rout Augsburg 39-8 Saturday afternoon in the season-ending game for both Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference teams.

The Tommies intercepted 9 Augie passes and Augsburg wound up with a minus 34 yards rushing. Senior halfback Paul Bauch scored twice for St. Thomas, on an 8-yard run and a 71-yard pass from quarterback Bruce Reinhardt. Fullback Jim Trotter also counted twice, on a yard plunge and 17-yard run, while tackle Dick Olson got into the scoring act by returning an interception 37 yards to tally.

Augsburg's lone score came in the fourth quarter on a 31-yard pass from Byron Thompson to Richard Kuehne.

St. Thomas wound up with a 6-3 season record and 5-2 in the MIAC. Augsburg was 3-5 and 2-5.

Iowa Stuns Bucks 28-14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa jarred Ohio State with three first-half touchdowns and stopped two long Buckeye drives in the second half for a 28-14 football victory Saturday.

The loss, second in four conference games, virtually wiped out Ohio State's bid for a second straight Big Ten title. The surprising triumph also gave Iowa a 2-2 conference record.

The Hawkeyes, soundly beaten in their last two games, used a hard-hitting running attack fired by sophomore fullback Vic Davis to take a 14-0 first quarter lead, and never trailed in their most explosive game of the year.

Matt Szokovny, Iowa's passing star, took the air only four times but scored two touchdowns on 1-yard plunges.

Ohio State, which ground out second and third quarter touchdowns scored by fullbacks Bob Butt and Dave Katterhenrich, saw its hopes fade in the last quarter when the Hawkeyes stopped one drive with an intercepted pass and scored in the final seconds after recovering a wild Buckeye lateral.

Ohio State 14, Iowa 28.

Iowa's first in Big Ten competition, badly damaged Iowa's championship hopes and ruined homecoming for a crowd of 45,496.

Iowa dominated the first quarter and scored first on a 26-yard field goal by Skip Ott. Illinois went ahead in the second quarter on a pass from Taliaferro to Norman Walker and No. 3 victory margin on the first play of the fourth quarter as Zimmerman exploded through the line for 30 yards.

The Boiler-makers got back in the game midway in the fourth quarter when Ron DiGravio hit John Greiner in the end zone. They were pounding at the gates just before time ran out, but their final bid for victory died as the Illini smothered DiGravio's attempt to connect for a winner.

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
YELLOW
SPORTS
PULL OUT
Page 9 Sunday, November 4, 1962

Pasting for Hawks, Pastry for Rockets

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sunday News Sports Editor

Rochester John Marshall Friday night proved on the turf of Jefferson Stadium that it has a right to the title as Big Nine Conference champion.

And Jim Elliott, head coach of Winona High, a 46-0 loser, proved that he is still a gentleman.

THERE WAS not a complaint from Elliott as he and line coach Gene Nardini laboriously checked the equipment the Winhawks turned in as they left their locker room, their last act of the 1962 football season.

In the same building, two riders away, Rocket fans presented John Marshall Coach John Drews with a huge cake, gaily decorated with a blue goal post and pink letters spelling "The Champs." No one expected Drews to bring over a piece for the victory-hungry Winhawks who might have welcomed pastry instead of the pasting they got.

But Elliott still didn't complain. "No, I thought he (Drews) was very generous," was Jim's firm answer to questions about the size of the score. "After all, it was up to us to keep the score down, not them. We tried to, but they ground us down as I was afraid they would."

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE hockey players donned their skates Saturday for the first time, but it wasn't on any ice in Winona. Max Molock, Redmen hockey coach, took his team to Rochester for a workout on the indoor rink at Mayo Civic Auditorium.

"How often we can use that rink depends on a lot of things," Molock explains.

The Redmen don't open their season until Dec. 13, meeting St. Olaf here, but with indefinite availability of ice, they'll work out at Rochester when possible.

The MAC this year will play a flock of games at the new indoor rink at the Cow Palace in South St. Paul, but the league has drawn the ire of Molock and several others by the schedule of games there.

"I thought we had five games lined up for that indoor rink and now we have only one," he says. Concordia, St. John's and St. Mary's, the schools with the greatest traveling distances to the Twin Cities, between them were given only four indoor dates.

Which means they will lose the most school time because of traveling for outdoor afternoon games and stand the greater chance of having a game thawed out after arriving in the Twin Cities.

An official objection has been voiced by the schools who got the short end, said Molock.

THE DAILY NEWS "300 Club" has its second member of the season and president of the "women's auxiliary," so to speak.

She is Irene Bronk who bowls in the Ladies League at St. Martin's. Going into last week's session, she carried a 156 average and totaled 395 for the night.

BOWLING BITS: Bob Rehder of Red Wing, who is getting to be a regular on TV's All-Star bowling, is a manufacturer's representative for ice skates and calls regularly in Winona. But he hasn't talked Frank Kolter into giving up golf for the ten-pin sport.

Omitted from the 500 column in the Westgate Pin Toppler's League were Mary Ann Stolka's 521 and Marge Moravec's 513. A slap on the wrist for us! ... With Jim Roberts moving west, Winona Rug Cleaning may have to call Pat Burke out of "retirement" to fill out its H-R Commercial League entry.

Mark Kolter, according to reports, has not returned to the pin wars. He sat out last year with a bad arm.

THE WAY IT LOOKS now, there will be another Wedemeier at Winona State College for the next four years.

Larry Wedemeier, Jerry's "little" brother, is headed this way soon, according to Moon Molinari, WSC football coach.

Larry, who weighs more than Jerry did when he reported as a freshman, graduated from Waverly (Iowa) High School in June. He also is a tackle and also a top notch wrestler.

"I talked to Jerry's father Saturday night," said Molinari, "and he told me Larry will probably enroll for the winter quarter."

DREWS, in his eighth season as head mentor, said flatly: "I don't think we were pouring it on, and I don't care. We could have got a lot more." He had been accused of riddling Albert Lea in that fashion.

Drews accepted congratulations graciously and felt his team was "really hitting out there. They are a great bunch."

It was Rochester's ninth straight victory for an undefeated season and an 8-0 Big Nine record. It wasn't their most lopsided win. They had crushed Northfield 49-0 in the third game of the year.

For Winona, it was the seventh loss against one victory (Northfield 13-7) and one tie (Owatonna 6-6.) Ironically, it was Owatonna which gave the Rockets their biggest scare before losing 7-3.

Winona went into the dressing room Friday night trailing only 13-0. The Hawks had yielded the two touchdowns early but grudgingly. The first was set up when Pat Boland, back to punt from the Winhawk 31, got a low center pass and tackle Frank Borg was in on him too quickly. Rochester got the blocked punt on the five, and fullback Rich Field scored three plays later from the three. The time was 7:59 in the first period.

WITH 3:55 TO GO in the same quarter, Field, only a sophomore, sprinted 33 yards to score to cap a five-play, 51-yard drive. John Philo kicked the point.

The sparse Winhawk rooting section, which was minus the WHS band, settled back expecting the worst. But it didn't come. At least not right then.

Ron Puterbaugh recovered a Rocket fumble and Chuck Deedrick intercepted a Dave Nelson pass, both plays thwarting second period pushes by the Rockets.

The inevitable struck in the third quarter. Twenty-seven Rocket points went up on the score board in 12 minutes.

They came like this: ● Rochester took the kick-off and went 58 yards in seven plays with Kit Monsrud scoring from the one.

● Rochester kicked off and Jerry Bundy recovered Steve Keller's fumble on the Winona 8. On first down, Nelson, junior quarterback, pitched to end Dale Owens for a TD.

● Rochester kicked off and three Hawk plays got nothing. Boland punted. Monsrud took it on his 34 and was never touched as he went 66 yards to score.

● Rochester kicked off and after Winona gained three yards in three carries, Boland punted out a 39-yarder to Rochester's 46. In six plays, the Rockets scored with Chuck Larson going over from the 25.

That was it until only 1:55 remained when Tom Leonard, a guard, scooped up a fumble by John Philo who was snowed under trying to pass. He ran 60 yards to score.

MONSRUD THUS finished with an even 90 points to take the individual scoring crown. And Rochester totaled 296 to opponents' 49.

Drews began substituting backs in the third quarter, but his all-senior line, which held Winona to three net yards in the first half, continued to be an obstacle until midway in the fourth quarter.

The Winhawks, who were able to register only one first down in the first three periods, flurried with a touchdown threat late in the second quarter. Deedrick, Doug Blanchard, Boland and Byron Bohnen assembled 15 yards that carried to Rochester's 25. It all started with Deedrick's pass interception. It ended on the 26, too.

With 9:12 to play in the game, Bohnen recovered the last of Rochester's five fumbles on the Winona 25. The Hawks moved 53 yards in 15 plays, aided by Duell's 10-yard strike to Jerry Foster and his 12-yarder to Boland. But the drive faltered on the 26 when Leonard gobbled up a fumble and went all the way.

WYKOFF CAPTURES FORFEIT VICTORY

ROSE CREEK, Minn. (Special)—Wykoff was awarded a 1-0 grid victory here Friday night as Rose Creek forfeited to the Wycats.

The victory gave Wykoff, cellar dweller in the Maple Leaf Conference, its fifth victory in nine contests.

CRUSHER-EVANS IN HEADLINER

The Crusher will meet Moose Evans in the main event of a three-match wrestling card Saturday at the Catholic Recreation Center.

Deedrick hit Dave Reed with a 36-yard pass late in the period and a pass interference call on Gary Nissalke's throw to Jerry Foster gave Winona the ball on the Rocket nine as time ran out.

CHUCK BAMBENEK, Winhawk center, said: "I didn't think they were tougher than Austin. Austin tackled a lot harder. But they went through holes we didn't expect them to go through."

The Hawks finished with 112 yards, but only 45 of it on the ground. Rochester finished with 245, all but 12 on the ground.

And Jim Elliott finished checking equipment, adding a word or two now and then as his Winhawks paraded in with their now out-of-season togs.

"We'll beat Rochester next year," he said. "We'll have 21 lettermen back and I think we'll beat Rochester next year."

ALL IN VAIN... Winona's Steve Keller (dark uniform) and Rochester's Ron Hawley found all their work wasted as they scrambled for a Winona pass Friday night at Jefferson Stadium. The ball (circle) evaded them both. (Sunday News Sports Photos by Merritt Kelley)

WINONA (6)
ENDS—Foster, Kaslen, Reed, Rossi, Squires, Benedict.
TACKLES—Puterbaugh, Garth, Gopner, Nelson, Kohner, Bowman, Wood.
GUARDS—Garisch, Glauner, Woodworth, Kahl.
CENTERS—Allen, Bambenek.
BACKS—Nissalke, Deedrick, Blanchard, Boland, Duell, Viarus, Keller, Schen, Grabow.
ROCHESTER (46)
ENDS—Kilpatic, Tarvo, Lybarger, Hawley, Owens, Daugherty.
TACKLES—Sutherland, Borg, Blerly, Ravard, Showalter, Suk.
GUARDS—Eaton, Bundy, Scholer, ReMine, DeWeerd, Leonard.
CENTERS—Hoffman, Ferdinand, Hough, Henderson.
BACKS—Nelson, Monsrud, R. Field, C. Field, Hutchison, Morris, Cady, Carl Larson, Chuck Larson, Corliss, Philo, Mahler.
WINONA
Roch—R. Field (10 run).
Roch—R. Field (23 run). Philo (kick).
Roch—Monsrud (7 run). Philo (kick).
Roch—Owens (4 pass from Nelson). Philo (kick).
Roch—Monsrud (44 punt return). Philo (kick).
Roch—Chuck Larson (25 run).
Roch—Leonard (40 fumble return).
OFFICIALS: Referee, Ellspermann; umpire, Hesselroth; head linesman, LaBore.

STATISTICS

Winona Rochester
First Downs 7 13
Net Yards Gained 112 245
Yards Rushing 223 223
Yards Passing 67 12
Passes Attempted 11 8
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TACKLES—Puterbaugh, Garth, Gopner, Nelson, Kohner, Bowman, Wood.
GUARDS—Garisch, Glauner, Woodworth, Kahl.
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HAPPY DAY FOR CALEDONIA . . . Caledonia High School won the undisputed Root River Conference championship Friday night by edging Rushford 14-12 and the Warriors had good cause

for joy as they finished an 8-1 season. At left, as the game nears its end, teammates urge their colleagues to greater heights as assistant Coach Felix Percuoco and Head Coach Bob Stark show

mixed emotions. Stark (center photo) is mobbed by gleeful players as the game ends. At right, the Warriors relieve their tensions with a victory yell. Mike Percuoco, extreme right (25), was the

hero of the triumph as he scored a touchdown, passed for one, ran one extra point and blocked a Rushford conversion attempt. Photo for Winona Sunday News by John Pougatz

Chatfield Wins For 9-0 Record

CHATFIELD, Minn. (Special)—Led by conference scoring champion Dick Tuohy, unbeaten Chatfield completed a perfect season by trouncing Hayfield 34-0 here Friday night.

Rushford Grabs Dartball Lead

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Rushford moved out to a one-game lead over the Spring Grove Hawks and Mabel in the Root River Lutheran Dartball League as a result of last week's round of games.

Rushford boasts a 7-2 mark, while the Hawks and Mabel have 6-3 slates.

Results of last week's action include Spring Grove Hawks 3, Wilmington 0; Mabel 3, Looney Valley 0; Caledonia 3, Garness 0; Rushford 2, Highland Prairie 1; and Spring Grove Eagles 2, Blackhammer 1.

Goodhue Romps To 20th in Row

HAYFIELD, Minn. (Special)—Goodhue's Wildcats wound up their second straight undefeated season Friday night by crushing Hayfield 39-6.

The win was the ninth straight this season and 20th without a loss over a two-year span.

Goodhue wrapped up the Centennial Conference championship earlier this year.

STATE'S CHAMPS TO BE HONORED

A special assembly program at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Somen Auditorium will honor the Winona State College football team.

The half-hour program will recognize the Warriors who captured the Northern States College Conference football championship.

The Warriors concluded their season Saturday at River Falls State.

three times in the final period to turn a close contest into a rout and pocket their ninth victory of the season.

Tuohy scored three times for the victors on runs of six and 26 yards and a 42-yard return of a pass interception. The senior halfback tallied 54 points in five conference tilts enroute to his scoring title.

Tuohy's partner at halfback, senior Dick Bradt, picked up the other two Gopher touchdowns on a 28-yard pass from Dave Harwood and on a two-yard plunge. Bradt was third in the loop scoring chase with 33 points.

Junior fullback Wayne King shone on defense for the Gophers, making 11 tackles as Chatfield registered its sixth shutout of the season. In its last six games, the rugged Gopher defense has allowed only one score; Spring Valley registered a TD and an extra point while losing 32-7.

In posting its perfect 9-0 slate, Chatfield also set a new school scoring record with 275 points. The opponents could squeeze only 27 points out of the stingy Gopher defense, 14 of them in the second game of the season as Houston went down to defeat 47-14.

Bemidji Tumbles To Superior 35-16

BEMIDJI, Minn. (P)—Bob Dodge drove to three touchdowns to pace Superior State in a 35-16 victory over Bemidji here Friday night.

In a non-conference windup of the season for both teams, Superior scored three times on intercepted Bemidji passes and once after blocking a punt.

The longest scoring play came when Bemidji's Bruce Melin grabbed a 60-yard pass from Jack Brandt. Mike Goeden went four yards for the other Bemidji TD.

Superior closed the season with a 7-1-1 record; Bemidji, 3-6.

Rens Now Back For ABL Action

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Rens once again are back in the American Basketball League, under new management.

League Commissioner Abe Saperstein announced Friday that the franchise, dropped by Lenny and Eugene Litman of Pittsburgh for financial reasons, has been awarded to a new group, General Sports, Inc., headed by fight promoter Bill Rosenzohn of Philadelphia.



HEAD-ON COLLISION? . . . No, Rushford's John Ryan (left) and Caledonia's Mike Percuoco (right) aren't headed for a collision but their hard running was typical of Friday night's game. Ryan evades Percuoco's tackle as he picks up



a gain and Percuoco eludes Lyle Rustad of Rushford to add to his yardage total. Rushford won the battle of statistics but Caledonia won the game 14-12.

Austin Edges Owatonna 6-2; Tigers Romp 28-14

BIG NINE

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP	W.L.T.
Rochester	8	0	0	266	41	8-0-0
Austin	7	1	0	133	48	7-1-0
Albert Lea	4	2	0	130	90	4-2-0
Arkato	3	0	1	113	75	3-0-1
Faribault	2	4	0	45	164	2-4-0
Owatonna	3	4	1	69	71	3-4-1
Red Wing	2	5	0	141	122	2-5-0
Winona	4	1	4	45	184	4-1-4
Northfield	0	8	0	28	193	0-8-0

It's all over but the shouting in the Big Nine Conference football race.

Rochester, which might well be starting a new dynasty, is the undisputed king with an 8-0 record, thanks to Friday's 46-0 romp at Winona.

AUSTIN, WHICH lost to Rochester 21-7, finished second with a 6-2 win over Owatonna.

In the other two games, Faribault nudged Northfield 14-6 to avert a cellar finish and leave the winless Raiders there alone and Albert Lea downed Red Wing 28-14 to grab third place.

Mankato was idle, having completed its eight-game card Oct. 2.

Austin spotted Owatonna a 2-0 first period lead on a safety when fullback John Anderson was smothered in the end zone on a line play from a yard out. The Packers, however, recovered an Owatonna fumble in the second period on the Indian four-yard strike and got a touchdown by Mike Rudzek from the two.

OWATONNA HAD a 160-88 edge in total yards but Austin dominated the second half.

Albert Lea scored in every period in downing Red Wing. Touchdowns were by Mel Stensland, 22-yard run; John Goodmanson, 10-yard run; Dave Wilcox, 2-yard plunge, and an 18-yard Goodmanson to Mike Whitkamp pass.

Nick Lindahl tossed 3 and 9-yard passes to Wayne Gale for both Tiger scores.

Bruce Briese tallied on a 4-yard plunge and Paul Haugh on a 10-yard run for Faribault. Scott Nelson bagged Northfield's touchdown which came in the fourth quarter.

Rochester finished as the top offensive team with 266 points and allowed only 43, also the best defensive total. Austin gave up 48.

BIG WELCOME FOR NEW CHAMP

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Hundreds of excited Nigerians gave Dick Tiger a hero's welcome when he returned home by plane Friday night.

It was the first time Tiger had been on Nigerian soil since jumping Gene Fullmer to win the World Boxing Association version of the world middleweight title in San Francisco last month.

The City Council honored Tiger at a civic reception Saturday.

BOWLING SCORES

VICTORY		MAJOR	
W	L	W	L
Keglers Lanes	19	Athletic Club	11
Steve's Lounge	17	Nelson Tires	11
Winona Printing Co.	17	Peerless Chain	11
Victor's Bar	16	Home Furniture	11
Walsh's	16	Dutchman's	11
Mississippi	13	NSP	11
Silver Dollar Bar	12	J. R. Watkins	10
Schultz Beer	10	Gubers	9
Keglers Lanes	10	Teamsters	8
Main Tavern	9		
	9	SPORTSMEN	
		W	L
		Athletic Club	11
		East End Merchants	10
		Handy Corner	10
		Prondina's	10
		Ed Phillips & Sons	10
		Gubers	10
		Coca-Cola	10
			10
		LAKESIDE	
		W	L
		Sterling Motel	10
		Emil's Menswear	10
		Dutman	10
		Dutchman's Corner	10
		Bauer Electric	10
		Dale's Shell	10
		Mayan Grocery	10
		Federated Mutual	10
		Bob's 4-Mile	10
		Babb's Standard	10
		Babb's Bombers	10
		Winona Industry No. 1	10
		Winona Industry No. 2	10
		Jen's Tavern	10
		Lakeview City Service	10
		Goodall Co.	10
		Unknowns	10
		Winona Industry No. 3	10
			10
		LEGION	
		W	L
		Westgate	10
		Hammer's Bar	10
		First National Bank	10
		Williams Annex	10
		Mutual Service	10
		Mayan Grocery	10
		Walsh's	10
		Bauer Electric	10
		Bunko APCO	10
		Hamm's Bar	10
		Reddy Klawits	10
		Winona Plumbing	10
		Bud's Bar	10
			10
		GRAVES & SQUAWS	
		W	L
		Phillips 44	10
		Clerast	10
		Knopp - Lubinski	10
		Pappy's	10
		Przybylski - Reinhardt	10
		S. Ahrens - B. Platt	10
		Brick - Thelen	10
		Strong TV & Radio	10
		Hickey - Anderson	10
		Paist - Bowman	10
		Sundown Motel	10
		Ahrens - Sparrow	10
		Brandt - Kertman	10

WOMEN BOWLERS TO MEET NOV. 10

Dates and site for the 1963 Winona City women's bowling tournament will be set at a meeting of the Winona Women's Bowling Association next Saturday.

The meeting will be held at the Legion Club at 2 p.m., said Bernice Williams, WWBA secretary. Rules and regulations for the tournament will also be voted upon. The meeting is open to all sanctioned women bowlers.

Park-Rec Boys Cage Leagues Form Nov. 10

The Park-Recreation Department will organize boys' basketball leagues at the various age levels Saturday, Nov. 10.

The league will include players nine years of age, pee wees, 10 and 11 years, and midjets, 12, 13 and 14 years.

The bantams will meet two Saturday mornings, Nov. 10 and 17 at the Central Elementary School Gym from 9 to 11 a.m. Fundamentals will be taught and teams organized. League play will start Nov. 24 at the Central Elementary School gym.

The pee wees and midjets will meet Nov. 10 at Lake Park Lodge to organize teams. Times are 9:30 a.m. for pee wees and 10:30 a.m. for midjets. League play for the Pee Wee

RUSHFORD TOPS ALL BUT SCORE

Percuoco Leads Caledonia To Root River Title 14-12

ROOT RIVER

Team	W	L	T
Caledonia	4	0	0
Rushford	4	1	1
Spring Grove	4	1	1
Mabel	3	2	0

Caledonia edged Rushford 14-12 to win the Root River Conference championship Friday night, while Spring Grove dumped Mabel 26-13 to gain a second-place tie in the league's final 1962 action.

The unbeaten Warriors posted six straight triumphs in league activity to succeed Mabel to the championship laurels, while Rushford and Spring Grove each suffered a single setback to Caledonia. The two runners tied 13-13 in a head-on meeting earlier in the year.

CALEDONIA 14, RUSHFORD 12

Mike Percuoco has been Caledonia's ace in the hole all season long, and in the vital game the junior fullback responded with one of his best all-around efforts of the campaign to spark the Warriors' title victory.

Percuoco scored once, passed for a TD, added an extra point, and blocked a Rushford conversion attempt to lead Caledonia in its 14-12 win over the visiting Trojans.

AFTER A scoreless first period, Percuoco fired a pass to junior end Jim Harris, who sprinted for a touchdown on a 42-yard play. The Warriors' bread-and-butter player then plunged for the extra point.

Rushford struck back swiftly as Paul Julsrud pitched an 18-yard scoring strike to John Ryan, but on the extra point attempt, Percuoco burst through the line to block the kick and preserve a slim 7-6 Caledonia lead at halftime.

Percuoco decided the issue for the Warriors by driving two yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, and Gary Wohlers ran the extra point giving Caledonia a 14-6 lead.

The Trojans battled back to within two points as Ryan scampered 11 yards to paydirt in the final period, but a plunge for the extra point failed.

RUSHFORD'S final bid for the conference championship was snuffed out with less than a minute to go and the Trojans on the Caledonia 4 as Warrior halfback Gary Wohlers intercepted a pass in the end zone and returned it 100 yards for an apparent

touchdown. A clipping penalty nullified the score, however, and the Warriors were content to run out the clock with the victory in the bag.

Rushford outplayed the Warriors in the statistics, chalking up 16 first downs to Caledonia's 10. The Trojans led in rushing, 154 to 141 yards, and passing, 116 to 42

yards, but trailed in the all-important points column.

Caledonia closed its season with an 8-1 mark. Only Winona Cotter could take the Warriors' measure, by a close 13-12 count. Caledonia outscored its opponents 203 to 52.

Rushford wound up the 1962 grid wars with a 7-1-1 mark, outscoring the opposition 162 to 73.

SPANDE GOES 81, 82

Grovers Whip Mabel 26-13

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Al Spande scored on two kickoff returns of over 80 yards, but it was to no avail as Spring Grove whipped Mabel 26-13 in the season finale for both squads.

Milton Myhre scooped 60 yards for a touchdown and Larry Anderson ran the conversion to give Spring Grove a short-lived 7-0 lead in the first period, but Spande returned the kickoff 81 yards for the visitors and Dan Knuth ran the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

Spring Grove forged ahead again in the second quarter as Wayne Gulbranson bulled three yards to paydirt, giving the Lions a 13-6 halftime lead.

Mabel tied the score again as Spande scampered 82 yards with the kickoff starting the second half.

The Lions broke the tie for the final time in the fourth quarter on Myhre's 14-yard run, followed by Gulbranson's extra point plunge. Spring Grove iced the contest on a 61-yard punt return by Anderson.

Spande, a senior standout for the Wildcats all season long, was the outstanding Mabel player.

Spring Grove racked up 233 yards on the ground and added 35 via aerials, while a tight Lion defense, spearheaded by seniors John Sylling, Gary Hauser, and Anderson, limited Mabel to 100 yards rushing and only seven through the air. The Lions also enjoyed a first down advantage, eight to seven.

Spring Grove closed the season with a 6-1-2 mark, and enjoyed the distinction of outgaining its opponents in total yardage in every contest of the season.

Mabel posted a 3-6 record.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 107, Chicago 97.
San Francisco 143, New York 121.

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Los Angeles.
No games scheduled Monday.

Nat'l Hockey League

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
No games scheduled Monday.

CASH TO MAKE 101 IMPROVEMENTS

Add a rug or a whole new room! Repair, repaint or redecorate! There may be 101 reasons why you could use an HFC Householder's Loan to get your home or apartment ready for the upcoming season. What's more, there are 2,000,000 reasons why you can trust Household Finance for helpful, friendly assistance. That many people borrow confidently from Household every year. You, too, can trust HFC to help. Drop in at Household Finance today.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS				
	24 payments	18 payments	12 payments	6 payments	3 payments
\$100	\$ 6.74	\$ 7.11	\$ 9.89	\$18.30	
200	11.49	14.23	19.79	36.61	
300	17.24	21.35	29.69	54.92	
400	27.91	34.84	48.75	90.74	
500	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.

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REGULAR SERVICE	DUAL	FARM TRACTOR
List \$13.85	List \$51.60	List \$56.35
YOUR COST	YOUR COST	YOUR COST
\$9.70*	\$36.12*	\$40.13*

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WINONA'S LARGEST & FINEST DRIVE-IN TIRE SERVICE

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Bark of a Hound on Hillside Means There Is a Coon in Some Tree



DEEP in the Whitewater valley, three coon hounds trailed and treed a 20-pound raccoon in a demonstration of the fundamentals of this growing sport in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. This series of pictures, made in the pit darkness of the nocturnal woods, shows how the hounds outgassed the raccoon and harvested it for their master. The start of the hunt (No. 1) shows the party of Winona coon hunters unloading the three hounds from their four-wheel drive truck. Each of the hounds is waiting for the trail. Left to right are Bud Hoepfner, 428 West King St.; Richard Miller, 851 West Fifth St.; Ernest Bartlett, 621 East Broadway, and Archie Welch, 464 St. Charles St. John Mauer (No. 2) Elba, joined the chase with his hound. Cricket (3) one of Bartlett's hounds, was the first to bark tree. The hunters rushed to the location high on the side of the bluffs of the North Branch of the Whitewater. Fifty feet in the air, shown within the circle (No. 4) is the raccoon. At the trunk of the tree are Hoepfner and Bartlett about to drop the animal to the ground with a shot.

A TRULY AMERICAN SPORT

A Night With Winona Men on a Coon Hunt

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

The bark of a hound high on the hillside across the North Branch of the Whitewater told "Curly" that Cricket had treed a raccoon.

How coon hunters can identify their hound by bark more than a half-mile away is one of the mysteries of the outdoors we have not solved. Probably, if we had gone on 600 coon chases or hunts with the same dog over a period of years our ears would catch an identifying strain in the bark.

We had ridden the four-wheel drive truck up the road paralleling the North Branch through Fairwater, bumped up the unused trail to a spot where we leave the car in the spring when trout fishing, then forded the creek and went on toward the place where Black Bill used to live.

It was totally dark, not even stars out—when we parked the

jeep and jumped out on soft ground. Ernest (Curly) Bartlett, 621 E. Broadway, and Richard Miller, 851 W. 5th St., disappeared into the darkness with Jack, Cricket and Queen and soon, returned to where we stood after releasing the silent trailers. Others in the party included Bud Hoepfner, 428 W. King St., and Archie Welch, 464 St. Charles St., all experienced coon hunters, and Merritt Kelley, Daily News photographer, loaded like a pack horse with camera equipment.

Silence settled down over the little group. There was a car on a distance ridge. We could hear it and see flashes of its lights. Suddenly a hound barked. It seemed a mile away. The hunters, led by Curly, said: "That's Cricket."

Flashlights came out and everybody moved forward. Welch headed off the trail into the pit-black night, flashing his light on the ground and we followed him.

One of the great thrills of coon hunting is traveling through timber at night. One's eyes soon adjust to darkness, a natural ability of going fast without stumbling over a log and breaking one's neck or getting slapped in the face by a small branch. The big desire is to get to the treed coon fast. Archie got us there after crossing a half dozen gullies.

Flashing our lights skyward we located the raccoon, white in the light, in a tall, straight tree, a good 50 feet off the ground.

The three hounds, ready for the kill, became excited, milled around the tree, jumping up its trunk. Their barks echoed off the back-ground of bluffs.

Raccoon is an oddity and smart. It is strictly American. It's only old world relation is the great six-foot panda of Asia that dwells high up in the snowy mountains of Tibet and southwestern China.

"Arakun," as Indians named the raccoon, has played a major role in the winning of the West. What would Davie Crockett have been without his coonskin cap or the college boys of the 20's without their coonskin coats?

His masked face puts him in the bandit class. He possesses an insatiable curiosity but washes his face before he eats if water is available. He is nocturnal in habit, probably by choice, hibernates during the cold part of winter but is out early in the spring. Its only enemies are the coon hunters and it has quite successfully outwitted this breed of hunters through the years.

"There is a big black one up on that ridge," John Mauer, Elba, told us. "My dogs have trailed him a score of times but he doesn't tree. He crawls to safety in holes in the rocks."

Coon hunters will stand around for hours telling tales of struggles between raccoons that tried to drown hounds in water or lose the pack at night.

Of course, there are also very smart coon dogs. They tell one on Miller and Bartlett. They turned their hounds out along a road up one of the valleys near Elba, waited a couple hours with no indication that coon were out and decided to drive to Mauer's for a cup of coffee, leaving a jacket for the hounds to return to and stay with until they returned.

When they reached Mauer's they were greeted by the three hounds at the doorstep. They had given up before the hunters, and knew that Mauer's was the next stop for the truck.

Like fox skins, raccoon skins have taken a slump in recent years. Oscar Norton, one of Winona's top coon dog men for years, told us the other night that he used to get \$20 to \$25 for a good raccoon skin. Bartlett averaged \$2.25 for his catch last year. He has got 61 coon so far this season.

There is a market for the meat also, hunters tell us. Here are a couple of time-tested recipes: Roasted—Leave some fat on the meat. If lean, cover with foil. Roast 3-4 hours just under 300 F. Remove foil last half hour; baste frequently with drippings and dust with flour for crisp crust. Boiled—Rub with garlic, onion or sage. Cook about 1 1/2 hours and baste frequently.

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QUEEN, a nine-month-old hound, who was in on the kill, did not want to let go. Hoepfner has the coon by the tail. Queen, a promising coon dog, was run over by a car a couple hours later and suffered a broken leg. After the chase, the



GUN CLUB MEETS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Because of the Tuesday election, the November meeting of the Winona Rod and Gun Club will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the clubhouse at Franklin and Fifth streets. Regular meeting night is the first Tuesday of each month.

Outdoor Tips

The National Wildlife Federation has been informed that Michigan is now penalizing the litterbugs who throw bottles from cars rather than prohibiting the use of throw-away bottles as an anti-litter measure. The Michigan Liquor Control Commission has postponed its ban on the use of throw-away beer bottles, but the throwing of a beer bottle on U.S. 27 in Michigan's Otsego County recently brought a \$25 fine and \$4.30 costs to a Vanderbilt teenager after his arrest by State Police.

LITTERBUGS PENALIZED

Learning to swim is as important as learning to walk. You can walk away from land trouble—but not from very deep and final water trouble. Several Minnesota agencies offer swimming lessons. Parents cannot take out a better life insurance policy than swimming lessons for their children.

50 PERCENT INCREASE OVER 1961

Survey Shows More Waterfowl in Area

The waterfowl population on the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish refuge, that 300-mile stretch of the river from the foot of Lake Pepin to Rock Island, was found to be 50 percent greater this week than a year ago on the same date by Dr. W. E. Green, refuge biologist.

Dr. Green flew over the refuge collecting comparative data Wednesday and Thursday.

"This is the highest duck population since 1955—the year of the big flight in late October," he added.

Weather permitting, Green, with a Fish and Wildlife service pilot flies the refuge on the same date each month during the waterfowl season each year. Thus comparative data is collected.

This week's observations don't mean a 50 percent increase in waterfowl population over the nation this year, Green pointed out. It means on these dates compared to similar dates of past years, the population on the refuge is double that of 1961, and the highest since 1955.

SEVERAL REASONS, other than increase in waterfowl, may be a contributing factor. Hunting pressure is down at least 50 percent compared with 1961. The weather has been comparatively mild, and there is abundance of duck food on the refuge.

Comparative figures by species for the refuge were as follows:

Species	1962	1961
Mallards	51,000	30,000
Baldpates	47,600	39,000
Ringneck	17,200	4,000
Canvasback	10,600	6,700
Scaup	70,600	23,000

The goose population was comparatively low but up compared to 1961. Green counted 472 Canada geese. A year ago, his figure was 320. There were 110 blue geese compared with 52 last year on the same date.

ACTUAL OVER all count of ducks was 212,880 compared with 108,100 on the same dates of 1961. The Winona district count, from Trempealeau dam to Lake Pepin, was 26,220 compared with 12,693 in 1961.

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Coon Feed Set By Boat Club

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—Sponsored by the Minnesota City Boat Club, a coon feed will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the L-Cove Night Club to raise funds for the club's harbor area improvement project.

An alternate menu featuring ham will be available, according to George Hahn, committee chairman. Continuous entertainment beginning at 8 p.m. will include movies, slides of moose hunting in Canada by Leon Bronk Jr., and community singing.

Tickets will be on sale at several places in the village and will be available from individual members. Other committee members are James Kroner, Leon Bronk Jr., James Buswell, Joseph Kelley and Gerald Cook.

WRESTLING

Catholic "Rec" Center

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

First bout starting at 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENT

plus

SEMI-FINAL

plus

—MAIN EVENT—

"Crusher" Lisowski vs. "Moose" Evans

252 lbs. 350 lbs.

Children \$1.00 Adults \$1.50 Reserved \$2.00

Advance Ticket Sale at Brown Drug

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Wisconsin Adds to Federal Highway

JANESVILLE, Wis. — Wisconsin opened 30 miles of new expressway Friday between here and Madison, completing an all express route for the 188 miles from the Chicago Loop to the Wisconsin Dells. It is Interstate Highway 90, the marker borne by the Congress expressway and then the Illinois tollway to the Illinois-Wisconsin line near Beloit, 13 miles south of here.

Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson said at the dedication ceremonies that the high speed pavements, including the 102 miles of freeway in Wisconsin, bring the Chicago metropolitan area two hours closer to the vacation resorts. Tourism is Wisconsin's third largest industry as measured by gross income.

E. H. HOLMES, representing the United States bureau of public roads, said at the ceremonies that this 102 miles on I-90 is the third longest freeway sector in America to be completed under the 1956 federal program for 41,000 miles of interstates. Longer tollways have been incorporated into the system.

Federal road funds paid 90 percent of the construction costs, totaling 20 million dollars for the new 30 miles and 63 million for the entire 102 miles from the Illinois line to the Wisconsin Dells.

Robert Paddock, federal district St. Cloud Bottles Club Owner Seized

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — The co-owner of a bottle club, James Haaf, was arrested by Internal Revenue Bureau Agents late Friday and charged with failure to purchase a federal retail liquor dealers stamp.

Federal officials said they confiscated three cases of liquor and wine, in the raid.

Haaf, who has been released to his attorney, will be arraigned in municipal court Monday.

engineer, said he believed construction would be completed from the Dells to Tomah in 1964 and thence to Eau Claire in 1968 or 1969, which will complete an all express 404 mile route from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

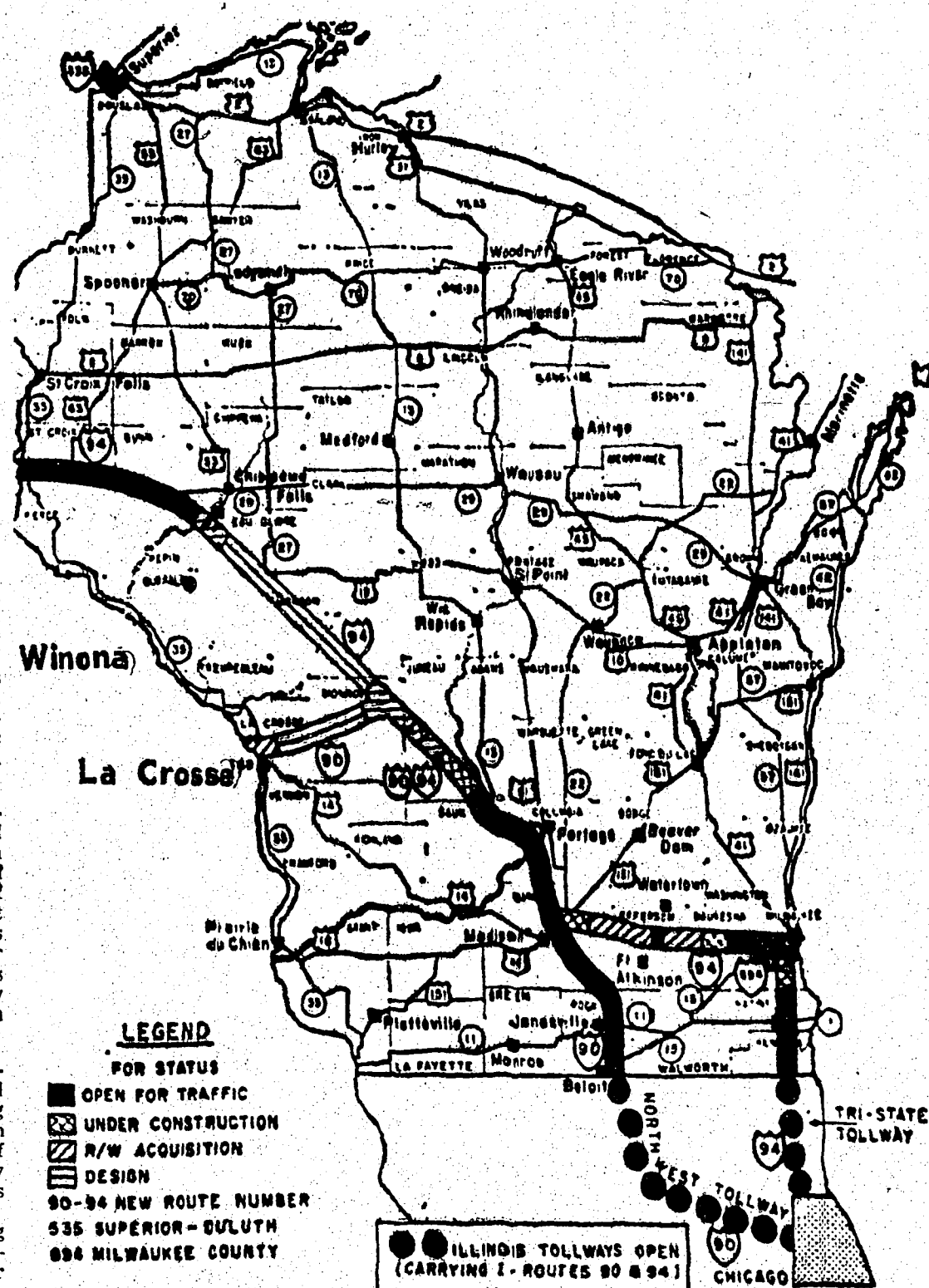
HARVEY GRASSE, chairman of the Wisconsin Highway commission and master of ceremonies, said that with tollways there is now an all express route from Madison, bypassing Chicago, to New York City, with the exception of a short gap in Indiana. This is the gap preserved by Indiana to deter travel off free-ways onto its tollway.

Grasse said Wisconsin now has a larger portion of its interstate allotment completed than any state in the nation—200 miles of a 483-mile system. The state is trying to increase its allotment of mileage to be built with 90 percent federal road funds. Illinois has 1,566 miles on the program and Michigan 10,078.

THE RIBBON cutting ceremonies, following a pattern used a year ago in opening I-90 from Madison to the Dells, was staged in five acts as a motorcade of state and federal officials was met by local groups at interchanges along the route. The first, under leaden skies dropping a few flakes of snow, was at the U.S. Highway 12 and 18 interchange with I-90 on the outskirts of Madison.

THE FOUR LANE divided expressway, free of cross traffic and with no direct access with abutting property, displaces for through travel the two lane pavement of U.S. Highway 51, which has many no passing zones as it meanders among hills and lakes.

South of here, after bypassing Beloit, I-90 leads in Illinois tollgates which collect \$1.35 cents for passenger cars and more from trucks for the trip to Chicago where the Northwest expressway or the Congress expressway may be taken into the Loop.



ROAD WILL SERVE AREA . . . This map shows the completed portion of the Wisconsin Interstate highway system which will cross into Minnesota at Dakota. A 30-mile stretch of the new highway linking Madison and Janesville, was dedicated Friday. I-90 begins in Boston and will eventually terminate at Seattle, permitting Minnesota and Wisconsin drivers to cross the country without hitting a stoplight or cross road. (AP Photofax)

Famed Russian Scientist Dead

MOSCOW (AP)—The accidental death was announced today of the man who helped develop the mechanism that ejected Soviet cosmonauts from their space ships, permitting them to land by parachute.

The official military newspaper Red Star said Col. Peter Ivano-

Sunday, November 4, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13

vich Dolgov was killed "while fulfilling his duties."

Since he was a leading tester of parachutes and ejection mechanisms, the announcement presumably meant he died while testing some new apparatus.

His age was not given.

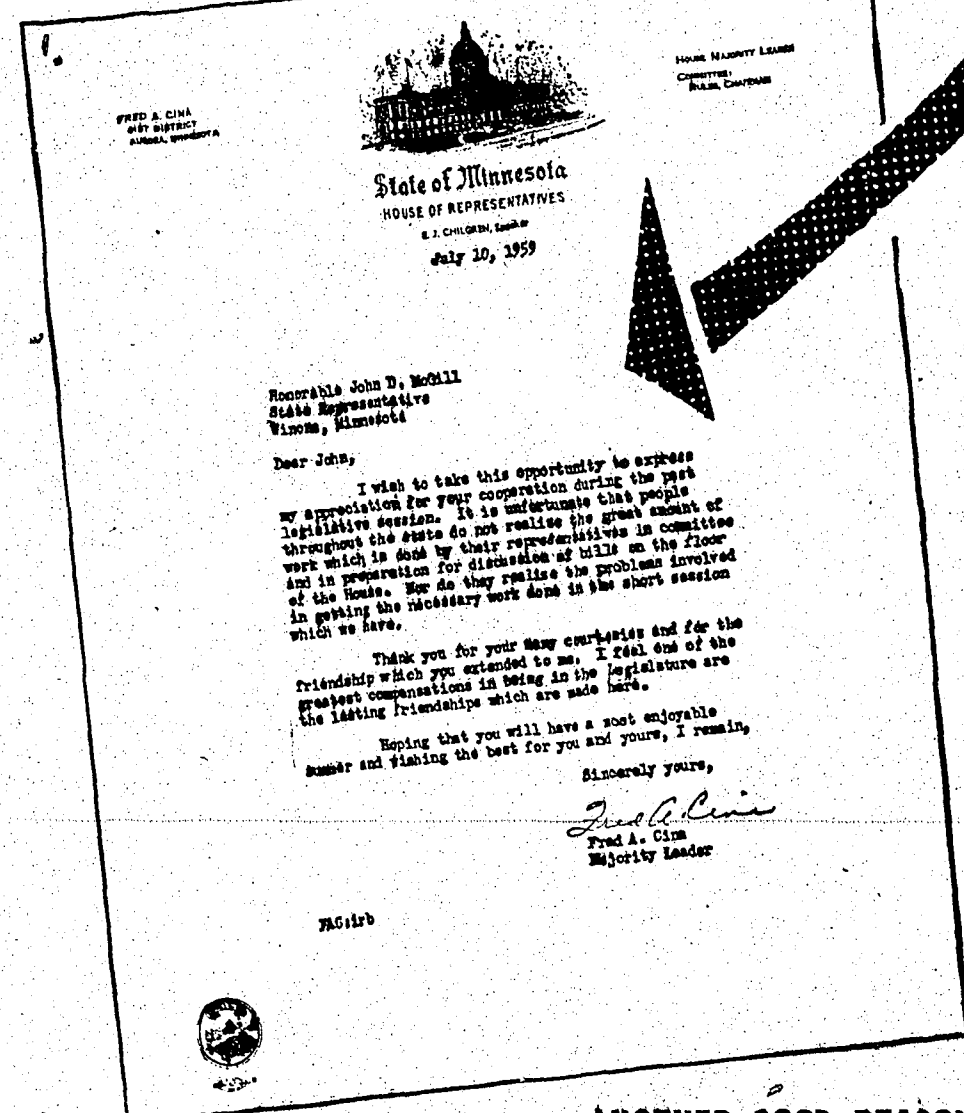
Most cheers indicate approval or acclaim, but at least one is derogatory—the famous Bronx cheer.

UNICEF Contributions Here Reach \$427

UNICEF contributions in Winona, Goodview and Stockton totaled \$427.05, it was reported today. Mrs. Arne Steivang, committee member for the Halloween campaign by children, said that a few canisters are still out.

UNICEF, an agency of the U.N., uses the money for needy children overseas.

Read This Letter To JOHN MCGILL



ANOTHER GOOD REASON TO RE-ELECT JOHN D. MCGILL

STATE REPRESENTATIVE CITY OF WINONA

HEAR THE FACTS

ON "Medicare" KWNO — Today 4:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

KAGE

TODAY—1:05 p.m. to 1:35 p.m. MONDAY—3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Trailer Burns At Dresbach

DRESBACH, Minn. (Special) — Cause of a fire which destroyed the trailer home of Frank Buerck, 75-year-old bachelor, has not been determined.

The trailer was parked on Main Street north of the post office on Buerck's land. Buerck had gone Thursday to watch work in progress on the new I-90 being built through the west part of town. He looked around and saw his home in flames.

The Dresbach fire department motor wouldn't start, and when La Crescent volunteers arrived with their equipment the trailer had been destroyed.

All that Buerck saved from it was a strong box containing a \$100 bill, partly burned. Everything else was a total loss. He had no insurance.

Buerck now is living with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Roraff, Dresbach relatives.

Bel-Air Rebuilding

By DIAL TORGERSOEN LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Salot was alone in her five-bedroom mansion in Bel-Air last Nov. 6 when she saw flames on the hills behind her.

She telephoned the fire department to ask what to do.

"Stay put," a fireman told her. "We'll notify you if you have to leave."

She walked to the front door, looked around—and ran for her car.

The home across the street was burning. So was the one next door.

Soon after she left a wall of flame swept across Chantilly Road, blocking everything in view.

That evening only 12 of the 46 homes on her block were still standing. For that was the day fire came to Bel-Air.

When the losses were totaled, days later, 484 homes and 21 other structures were counted destroyed. It was the fifth costliest fire—\$25 million in damage—in U.S. history.

It swept Bel-Air and dipped into Brentwood, two of the most exclusive suburbs of Los Angeles.

Movie stars, writers, scientists, millionaires lost their homes.

So did Henry and Sarah Salot. Today, almost a year later, Salot has a story to tell—a story typical of many of the residents in Bel-Air.

How did the fire affect his family? Does he fear another one? Is he coming back?

"I'm going to move back into my new home on Nov. 6," said Salot.

Literally on the ashes of the old home—using the same foundations, chimney and pool—Salot has rebuilt a new home.

More than half of Salot's neighbors are doing the same as he: rebuilding.

Most of them figure it can't happen again. Others, however, swear they'll never live in the hills again. They don't want to risk another fire.

The arguments about responsibility for the fire began before the ashes were cool, and the issues still haven't been settled.

Fire officials claim that shingles from burning homes spread into areas ahead of the fire, setting off whole blocks of homes, making it impossible to get a line around the fire. Spokesmen for the shingle industry say that shingles were merely a minor contribution to the great mass of burning rubbish swept along by the winds, the flames and the firestorm that it created.

Many residents complained that there weren't enough firemen in the area.

Firemen counter criticism by pointing out that there wasn't a life lost in the Bel-Air blaze—in fact, there wasn't even a serious injury. They blame the seriousness of the fire on a combination of factors: the weather, the brush, the type of homes in the area.

Is another fire like the Bel-Air blaze possible?

Ask a fireman and he'll give you many reasons why it's less likely. New fire department procedures have been ordered, in-

cluding one that makes every fire in a hillside area automatically a two-alarm fire. New laws are being implemented to reduce the fire hazards.

Many former residents left the Bel-Air area, some because of the fire danger, some because they had to find new homes quickly and couldn't wait to rebuild.

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Donald McLeod

Conservative Candidate As Your Rural Winona County

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

McLeod . . . the man with 100% Attendance at Every Session

- The man with the courage to vote his convictions.
- The man who is NOT a Rubber Stamp for anyone.
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KEEP A PROVEN LEADER!

In Congress, just as any other job, experience and seniority are important.

ALBERT H. QUIE is an experienced Congressman with a proven record of service to all the people. He is a member of both the House Committee on Agriculture and House Committee on Education and Labor—two committees of vital importance to the First District.

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN

ALBERT H. QUIE



Retired Couple Likes Trailer Life

"Some of our friends said, 'You ought to get into an old folks home,'" Mrs. Joseph E. McMenemy said in the living room of the trailer she and her retired husband occupy at the Red Top Trailer Court.

The McMenemy's, who gave up their three-bedroom La Crosse home when he retired a year ago, rejected their friends' advice and bought a \$4,600 furnished house trailer instead.

McMenemy, 68, who had been a chef at the Oaks when the late Walter Kelly operated the supper club, said:

"In an old folks home there's noise and there's no independence. And a trailer is better than living in an apartment. There are no doors slamming and nobody walking above you."

McMenemy had been chef at Hotel Winona from 1918-22.

The couple's new home is a green and cream trailer 46 feet 10 inches long and 10 feet wide. The lot is 17 by 80 feet.

"At first there was a feeling of claustrophobia," McMenemy said. "It took time to get used to smaller quarters since we came from a big home," his wife said.

BUT NOW the McMenemy's are all for trailer living—especially for retired persons like themselves who have to budget carefully to

get along on a social security income.

Mrs. McMenemy, smiling and gray-haired, showed a visitor through the surprisingly roomy interior of the trailer.

At the front, facing Pelzer Street, is a trim kitchen and dinette with built-in cupboards. The green range is fueled by a tank of bottled gas outside the trailer.

"No, I don't cook as a hobby," the retired chef said. "My wife's a better cook than I am for two people. If there had to be cooking for 2,000, that would be my job."

In the living room were three other visitors—the McMenemy's son, Patrick M. McMenemy, former Winona now of Rochester, his wife and their daughter, Carol Jean, 18 months.

THE LIVING room's studio couch opens into a double bed. There are double beds in each of the two bedrooms. Thus the trailer can sleep six comfortably.

The well appointed bathroom has sliding shower doors on the bathtub. Pipes under the trailer connect with the city's water and sewer systems. The trailer court does not charge trailer owners for either of these utilities but charges for the electricity. The McMenemy's pay \$21 monthly rental for their lot.

An oil furnace, about half the size of a cigaret vending machine, provides forced air heating



PRIVATE LITTLE NEST... That's how Joseph E. McMenemy, retired chef, describes the house trailer he and his wife occupy at the Red Top Trailer

Court. Mrs. McMenemy serves coffee in the dinette. Part of the living room is at the left. (Sunday News photo)

through floor ducts. In the summer the trailer is cooled by air blown through the ducts. Last winter the McMenemy's kept their trailer heated to a snug 74 degrees at a cost of only 42 cents a day.

INTERIOR WALLS of the trailer are paneled with Philippine mahogany. There is much closet space. The trailer's interior showed evidence of careful design and economical use of space.

The McMenemy's do their washing and drying in a community laundry building in the trailer court.

"There's not too much housework to do here," Mrs. McMenemy said. "I can do my work in about an hour."

"We don't have a basement or stairs to climb to go upstairs," her husband said. "I have a 15-

foot walk from the trailer to the sidewalk and I can shovel the snow off that in a few minutes. I can cut the grass on my lawn here in five minutes if I hurry or in eight minutes if I take it easy. People are neighborly here. Sometimes I cut their grass and sometimes they cut mine."

"It's quiet. They have the trailer court arranged so that this whole block along Pelzer is for adults. You couldn't find nicer people for neighbors. There's one man who's been living here 17 years. There aren't many transients."

Nineteen children in the trailer court call the retired chef grandpa. Ruby Hill, 5, a little blonde wearing a white stocking cap, trailed along as McMenemy showed a visitor the trailer's exterior.

"Hi grandpa," Ruby said. "I can write my name."

She printed her name neatly

with a borrowed pencil and paper.

OUTSIDE THE trailer is a 110-gallon oil tank for heating. McMenemy used green roofing material to make an apron around the trailer's undercarriage, enclosing the space for storage and forming a kind of basement. He also built a small shed of the roofing material. The shed contains storm windows in summer and lawn furniture in winter.

McMenemy made the trailer's small green porch out of an old kitchen table.

On a post near the sidewalk is the couple's mailbox.

The trailer bears a state license plate, a receipt for payment of personal property tax.

Since the trailer's exterior is coated with baked enamel, there's no painting. To clean the exterior McMenemy uses a garden hose. He waxes the finish once a year.

At the front of the trailer is a white painted wooden trolley near which the McMenemy's have a flower box in summer.

AS THE VISTOR was leaving, McMenemy said at the door of his trailer home:

"We have our own private little nest."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by Donald W. Blake, 1620 Kraemer Drive, Winona, Minn., in his own behalf, and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.



Cast Your Vote For
DONALD W. BLAKE
for
CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT
Winona County

- 13 years experience as a District Court Reporter thus very familiar with duties of Clerk
- Married — Family — 41 years old
- World War II overseas veteran
- Advocate straight salary for Clerk, thus saving County a considerable amount of money
- Incumbent has been Clerk for 38 years and is entitled to a substantial pension
- Will devote my full time and energy as your Clerk of District Court

OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

In Band, Orchestra

STEPHEN J. JENKINS, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, 720 Johnson St., has been named to the student band at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. A trumpet player, he's a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

ERICK LOKENSGARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lokensgard, 212 W. Sanborn St., is a member of the 60-piece St. Olaf College orchestra which will leave Northfield, Minn., Saturday on its annual fall tour of four states. Lokensgard is a sophomore at St. Olaf and plays the French horn in the orchestra.

Four Winona and area students

were awarded scholarships at a recent convocation at Macalester College, St. Paul.

SHARON ELLIES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdi F. Ellies, 714 W. Wabasha St., received a Douglas M. Black scholarship; SUSAN KORPELA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Korpela, 203 W. Mill St., one endowed by the Field Educational Enterprises Corp., and Elizabeth Heublein, RUSH-FORD and Carolyn Steurnagel, LEWISTON, Grace B. Whitridge Memorial and Elmer E. Nyberg scholarships, respectively.

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—La-Ray Denzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denzer, is one of 31 students at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., studying independently for academic credit during a part of their senior year.

Miss Denzer is at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she's conducting research and gathering material for a thesis on the origins of militant and conservative Africa nationalism.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Jeffrey Roverud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roverud, has been elected president of the freshman class at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He's majoring in history and has a minor in sociology.

Fallout Shields Ordered in State

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Corps of Army Engineers Friday awarded two contracts for fallout shielding at Baudette and Finland Air Force stations in northern Minnesota.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy said the jobs, on bids of \$218,000 at Baudette and \$126,000 at Finland, both went to Charles W. Moore, Buhl, Minn.

In addition, the Minnesota senators said, the Corps of Engineers awarded Fred R. Comb Co., Minneapolis, contracts totaling \$433,000 for similar work at the Orceolo and Antigo Air Force stations in Wisconsin.

Czech President Reports on Talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czechoslovak President and Communist party chief Antonin Novotny Friday night briefed the Czech party's central committee on his talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow earlier this week, Radio Prague reported.

The broadcast said the two-day visit had "deepened the relations between the two countries."

Applying for social security benefits? Bring proof of your age with you when you make your claim. This will help you get your first check sooner.

Sunday, November 4, 1962
14 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Kline Trial Postponed Until Jan. 9

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The mail fraud trial of Marvin L. Kline, former executive director of Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, and six co-defendants Saturday was postponed until Jan. 9.

Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye of U. S. District Court ordered postponement of the trial, which had been set for next Wednesday. Defense attorneys had sought the postponement because Albert E. Jenner of Chicago, chief counsel for four defendants, is trying another case in St. Louis, Mo.

Kline, a former Minneapolis mayor, and the others are accused of looting the foundation's treasury through fee splitting, kickbacks, illegal gifts and other fraudulent devices.

Accused with Kline are Fred Fadell, former Kline publicist; J. George Zimmerman, former Kline accountant; Abraham Koolish and his son, David, owners of several direct mail corporations, and two of their aides, John B. Carnall and Philip G. Rettig, Chicago.

Trempealeau Co. Board To Meet on Wednesday

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors will meet in annual session Wednesday through Friday, Chairman Joseph Roskos, Independence, presiding.

The hearing for the proposed county budget and tax levy for the 1963 year will be Thursday at 11 a.m. The proposed budget for 1963 totals \$792,228, with anticipated revenues other than property taxes of \$54,620. The proposed tax levy is \$737,608—\$17,515 more than the \$720,093 levy this year. Budget increases are proposed for general government, \$76,350,

about \$3,000 more than last year; highways and bridges, county appropriations, \$247,116, an increase of about \$40,000; education, \$126,876, an increase of about \$10,000; unclassified, about \$200 more, and outlay, \$39,404, for which no appropriation was made last year.

Figures proposed at less than last year: protection of persons and property, \$31,320, down about \$7,000; health and sanitation, \$27,860, about \$26,000 less than a year ago; charities and corrections, \$230,489, about \$2,000 less than the current year, and indebtedness, \$5,712, down about \$2,000.

Proposed appropriations for highways and bridges and charities and corrections are net to the county. For highways and bridges there'll be state aid, and for charities and corrections (welfare department) there'll be state and federal aid.

Estimated expenditures next year total about \$56,000 more than for the current year, with the last three months estimated. Revenues are anticipated at about \$9,000 less than the current year.

The appropriation for indebtedness of \$5,712 is for interest on a \$1½ million improvement loan which the county borrowed in 1948 for rebuilding state highways in the county. Principal is being paid off by annual state allotments to the county for state highway construction.

Penny Parker Obtains Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Penny Parker, featured in the "Marge" television series, obtained a divorce Friday after testifying her husband "wouldn't let me be alone for two minutes."

She testified that Edward D. Bright, 26, an electronics executive, also was jealous of her toy poodle, called her on the set "12 times a day" and reborned her hair when she came home from the beauty shop.

All this, said Miss Parker, 22, caused her to break out in hives.

They were married in Las Vegas last Dec. 1 and separated April 8.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by Carl O. Peterson, Lewiston, Minn., in his own behalf, and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.



VOTE FOR
Carl O. Peterson
FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
4th District
• DEPENDABLE • HONEST

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
WELL QUALIFIED TO REPRESENT
THE FOURTH DISTRICT

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by the George Daley for State Representative Volunteer Committee. Co-Chairmen: Wally Ask, St. Charles, Minn.; Tom Smith, St. Charles, Minn.; Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Cady, Lewiston, Minn.; Art Aldinger, Winona R1. 3, and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

ELECT GEORGE DALEY

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

RURAL WINONA COUNTY

The Candidate With

Forward Looking Plans of Progress For You!

Ask Yourself These Questions About the Present REPRESENTATIVE

? Has the Representative we've had for 8 years authored a law of a state wide nature that would benefit the working man, the farmer or the small-town businessman?

? Has he ever made one comprehensive newspaper report to us on his activities in the Legislature in 8 years?

RUNNING FOR THE LEGISLATURE EVERY TWO YEARS AND TALKING IN GENERALITIES IS NOT ENOUGH TO EXPECT OF OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

George Daley has had the respect and confidence of people in public service in whatever assignment he has been engaged. His rule has been, "honor the other man's opinion and reason differences out with him." He is listed in the 1962 "Who's Who in America," for commendable public service. All groups can be proud to support George Daley for State Representative.

George Daley Will Work . . .

- FOR ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT
- FOR FAIR TAXATION
- TO MAINTAIN STRONG LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT
- FOR EDUCATION FOR OUR YOUTH
- FOR RE-VALUATION OF STATE CRIMINAL LAWS TO PROTECT OUR FAMILIES

More changes have occurred in the last 10 years than in the past 100. We need to plan prudently for the future.

VOTE FOR GEORGE DALEY AND BE WELL REPRESENTED IN THE MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE

KEEP These Present Justices On the State Supreme Court



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE
WILLIAM P. MURPHY

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE
JAMES C. OTIS



INCUMBENT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE JAMES C. OTIS

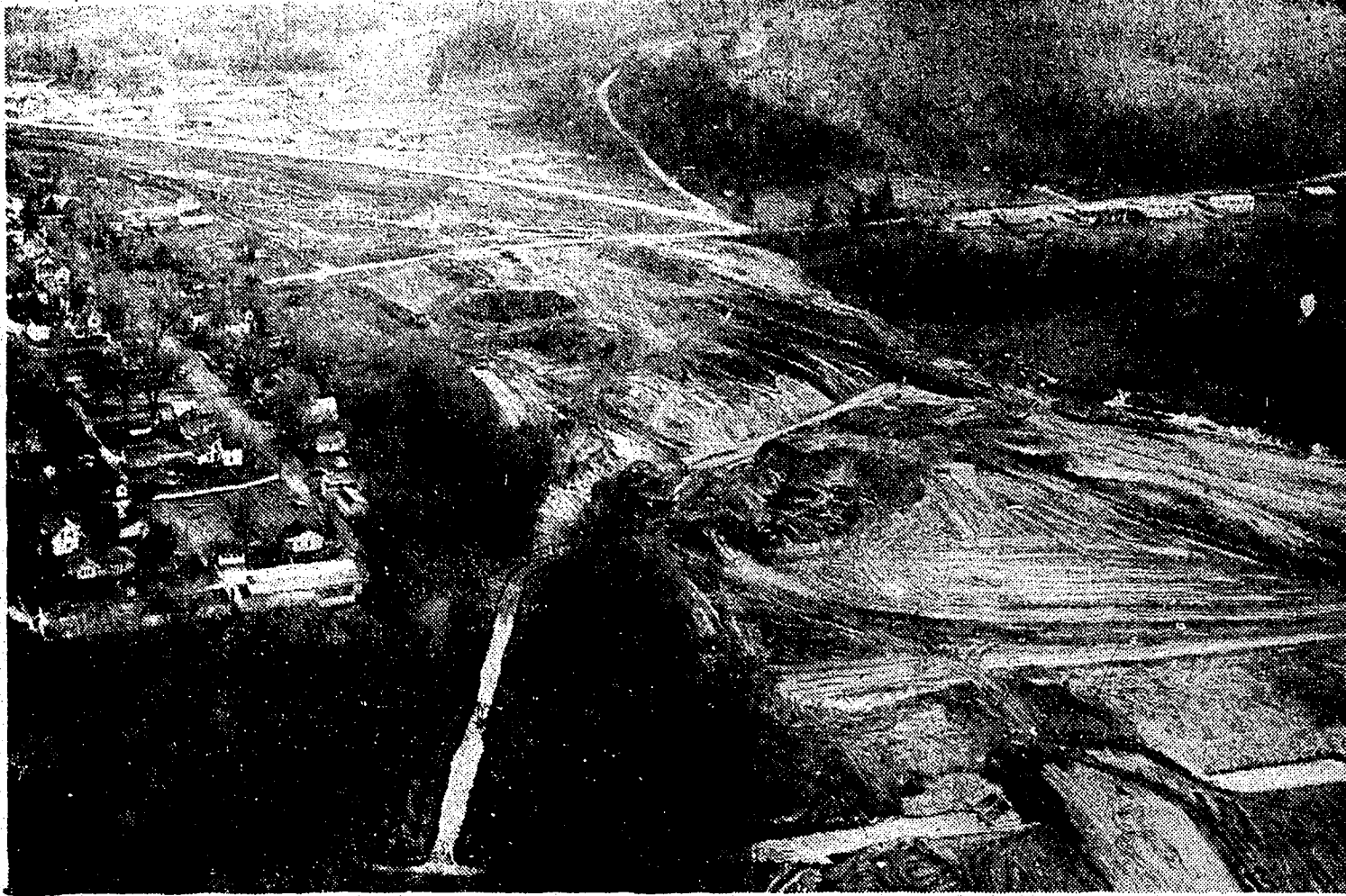
IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO KEEP EXPERIENCED, ABLE, COMPETENT JURISTS ON THE SUPREME COURT

Both of the Above Named Justices Have Had Years of Judicial Experience

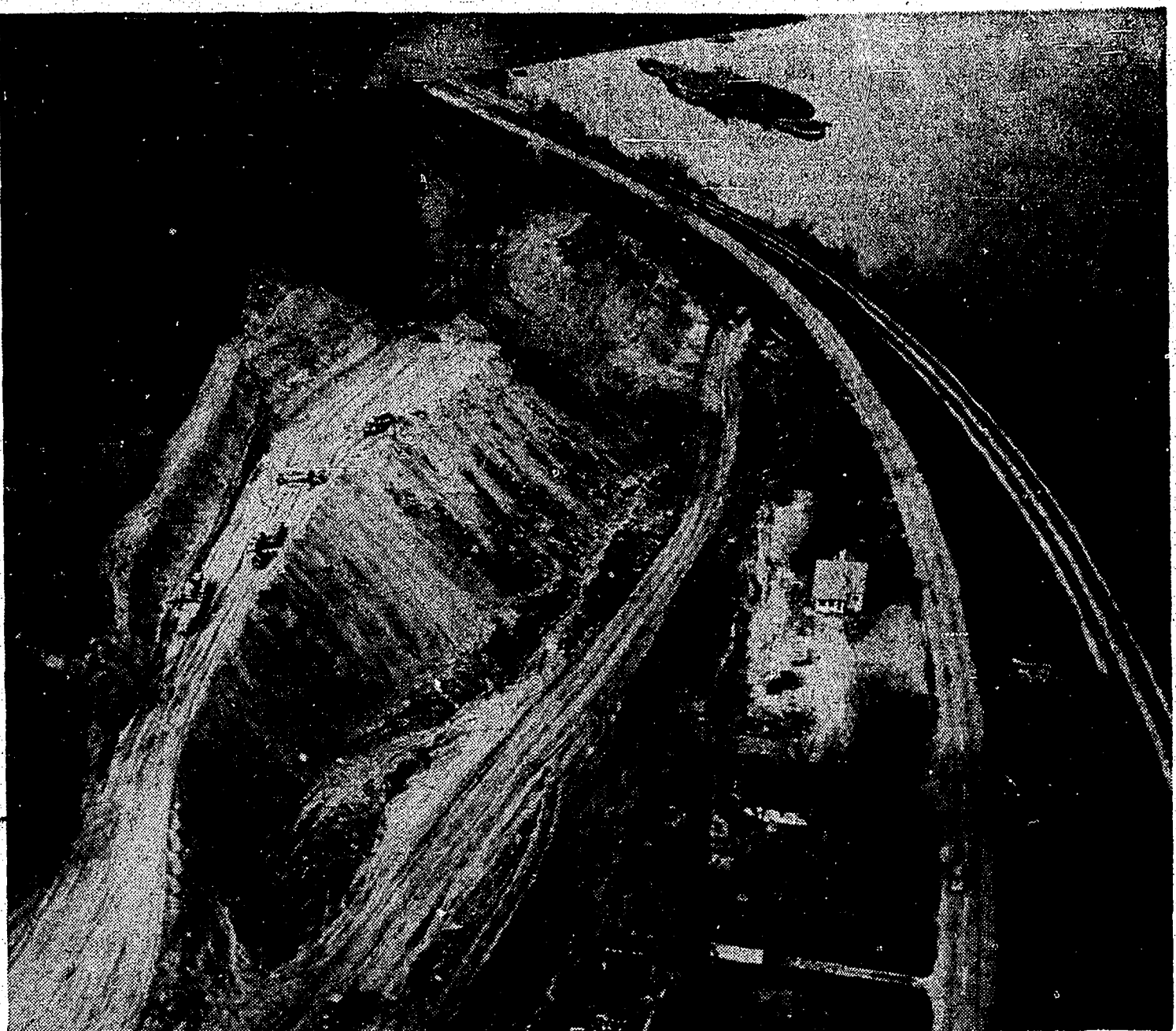
Minnesota lawyers overwhelmingly favor the present Justices. In a recent plebiscite of all Minnesota lawyers, the results were as follows:

Justice William P. Murphy	2,060
His Opponent	270
Justice James C. Otis	2,208
His Opponent	126

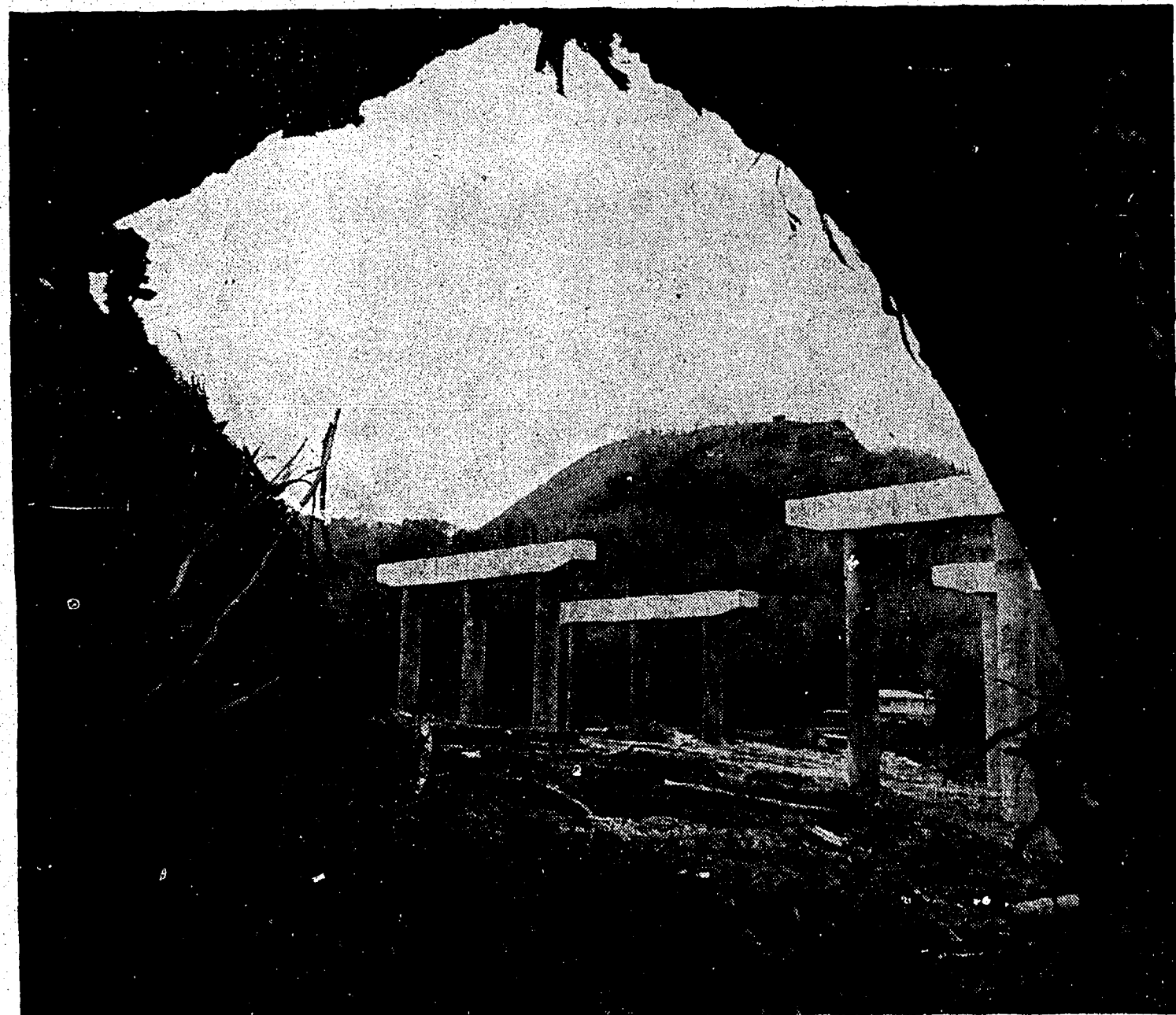
At Work on Minnesota's Most Expensive Road Job.



AERIAL VIEW . . . This aerial view, taken at Dakota, shows an over-all view of highway construction near the community. At the right will be the intersection of 14-61 and 91. Work has been intensified in this area to get as much construction completed as possible before winter.



HILL EATING . . . Heavy machinery continues to bite into the picturesque bluffs along the Hiawatha Valley as progress continues on the state's most expensive highway project. This aerial view, taken north of Dresbach, shows construction equipment cutting more than a 100-foot swath into the rock of the bluffs to provide room for the new highway. Old highway 14-61 is on the right.



BRIDGE PIERS . . . Stately bridge piers which will carry traffic over a gully below Dresbach on highways 14, 61, 90 have recently been completed by Groves Construction Company. It is one of six four-lane bridges on the 8.6-mile stretch of highway. Cost of the four-lane roadway from Dakota to La Crescent will be about \$8 million. (Sunday News photos by Frank Brueske)



HEAVE HO . . . This way . . . just a little bit more this way . . . signals a worker as a crane lifts one section of a 342-foot-long culvert into place near Dresbach. The culvert, five feet in diameter, is one of many to be placed in the new roadway to provide good drainage for the area.

C&NW to Drop Jobs of 50

CHICAGO, (AP)—The Chicago and North Western Railway has served notice that it will abolish the jobs of 30 telegraphers and 20 extra board members in its first such action since a 30-day strike over the issue of layoffs.

The strike ended Sept. 28 when both sides agreed to binding arbitration which subsequently held that the railroad could lay off workers it considered unneeded.

Robert C. Williamson, spokesman for the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, said the layoff notice, effective in 90 days, came as a surprise. He said Ben W. Henneman, board chairman of the railroad, had promised there would be no wholesale layoffs.

A railroad spokesman said the layoffs could not be classed as wholesale because the road employs 1,000 telegraphers.

The 20 extra board employees are in three Iowa districts. The telegraphers slated to be laid off are in Evanston and West Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee and Rockford, Washington County, Wis., and Iowa.

Six Drown When Motorboat Sinks

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP)—An outboard motor boat carrying a family of 10 sank suddenly in a river near here Friday and six persons drowned. Cattleman Salvador Celorio saved three of his children before collapsing on the beach.

FRENCHVILLE CLOVERLEAVES

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Frenchville Cloverleaves 4-H club held a roller skating party at La Crosse Thursday evening. Nearly 50 members, guests and parents participated.



PATTERNS . . . Four culverts near the roadside form an interesting pattern for passing motorists. More than the average number of culverts will be used in this section of the highway to provide proper drainage because of the nearby hills. Some culverts will be used for temporary drainage and will be moved when construction has progressed to the stage where they are not needed in the area.

Highway Project Stays on Schedule

On schedule . . . everything going fine . . . up to date if the weather holds out.

These were the comments of several foremen on the construction site of the 8.6-mile length of highway between Dakota and La Crescent now under construction.

S. J. Groves & Sons, Co., Minneapolis contractors are on the job highballing their way through the bluffs of the Hiawatha Valley building a four-lane superhighway that will cost more than 8 million dollars.

If favorable weather continues, construction will be right on schedule. A night shift operates road grading machines — in areas where part of the road base already is constructed — to make use of every minute.

Blasting their way more than 100 feet into the Mississippi River valley bluffs, workmen have their work cut out for them to complete the road in 325 working days. Trees remain to be pushed or cut down and burned, and huge swaths must be cut into the hills, before graders can move in and cut out a path that will lead eventually to a new highway — a construction miracle.

Pigeon Falls Supper

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special)—An old-fashioned luteck supper will be served at Pigeon Creek Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, Wednesday beginning at 4 p.m.

RUSHFORD SCHOOL LUNCHES

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—During American Education Week Nov. 12-16 the Rushford school is inviting parents to eat noon lunch with their child. Parents may telephone the school kitchen for a reservation.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Prepared by Mrs. Teresa M. Curbow, 119 Zumbro St., Winona, in her own behalf, and inserted at regular general advertising rate.

VOTE WISELY

— FOR —
COUNTY TREASURER

— ELECT —
TERESA M. CURBOW
County Treasurer

23 Years of Efficient, Capable and Courteous Service

Webb Thinks U.S. Will Be First to Moon

NEW YORK (AP)—James E. Webb, head of the U.S. space agency, says he feels the United States will beat Russia in the race to land a capsule on the moon because he does not think the Soviets can "match the major space effort of our government, industry and scientific community."

The director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., were honored by the Explorers Club at a dinner Friday night for their work in the space program.

Webb predicted the United States would make a lunar landing within the decade.

RUSHFORD PATIENT

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Donald Hoegh Sr. is a surgical patient at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

Sunday, November 4, 1962
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

New Crisis in Adenauer's Government

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's delicately balanced coalition government appeared threatened today, following an ultimatum from the Free Democratic party for a face-saving ouster of two government officials in the Der Spiegel magazine treason case.

The minority party of Adenauer's coalition gave the chancellor three days to fire the No. 2 men in the justice and defense ministries, and to make a full disclosure of action leading to the arrest of the magazine's publisher and three editors.

The Free Democrats say officials bypassed the Free Democrat justice minister, Wolfgang Stammberger, in ordering the arrests. Stammberger has resigned from the cabinet.

Further Der Spiegel arrests were made Friday night. Detlev Becker, the magazine's managing editor, was taken on suspicion of high treason. The other magazine officials had been arrested last week on the same grounds.

An unidentified German army colonel was also arrested late Friday on suspicion of state treason. Federal Prosecutor Joachim Loesdau declined to give any further details.

The government alleges the popular picture magazine printed military secrets in articles hostile to German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss.

Faced with a governmental crisis, Adenauer postponed for one week his trip to Washington, scheduled for Nov. 6. Some sources said President Kennedy requested the postponement, but speculation was widespread that Adenauer himself did not want to leave Germany with a potential scandal brewing.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, leader of the opposition Social Democratic party, said he doubted if the Adenauer government would fall over the case.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Prepared and inserted by Paul Baer, Lewiston, Minn., in his own behalf, for which the regular general advertising rate has been paid.

RE-ELECT PAUL BAER

Candidate for
County
Commissioner
Fourth District

YOUR SUPPORT IN
TUESDAY'S ELECTION
WILL BE APPRECIATED

Winona County Voters to Elect 14 on Tuesday

Sunday, November 4, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 17

Sheriff



George L. Fort

Donald F. Berg

FORT, 60, is seeking his sixth term as sheriff.

He joined the Winona police department in 1930 as a traffic officer. In 1940 he was appointed deputy sheriff by the late Sheriff Ben Zimmerman. Fort succeeded Zimmerman after the sheriff's death in 1943.

He is a member of the Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Association and the Minnesota and National Sheriffs associations. He organized a Junior Deputy Sheriff's League here.

BERG, 44, is a captain in charge of the juvenile bureau of the Winona police department. He joined the department in 1941 as a patrolman, was named desk sergeant in 1952 and captain in 1956. His professional training follows:

Law course, one year, as a private student of Dr. John Gruber, formerly of St. Mary's College, Winona State College. Studied psychology, criminology, mental health and psychology of adolescence, University of Minnesota—Graduate of Juvenile Officers' Institute, 1960 summer session (course included police administration); on planning committee and faculty for law enforcement

institutes, 1961 and 1962. Winona police training school graduate. Attended Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension School. Graduate FBI law enforcement schools.

BERG is a member of the advisory committee on uniform recording and reporting of delinquencies for the State Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, Adult Crime and Correction. In 1961 he was appointed by Gov. Andersen to the law enforcement detention committee of the Governor's Council on Children and Youth. He is a member and past director of the Minnesota Juvenile Officers Association.

He has served 18 years as director, secretary and treasurer of the Winona Police Officers Club and the Winona Police Relief Association. He has been on the Winona police state legislative committee 16 years. Berg was secretary-treasurer four years for the Minnesota Police Pension Council. He is assistant Winona city civil defense director.

During World War II Berg served with the Army's military police and special services.

Surveyor



James J. Kleinschmidt

Edward P. Effertz

KLEINSCHMIDT, 36, 1253 W. Broadway, resigned as city engineer Aug. 1, 1961 to do private engineering and land surveying. He had been city engineer five years. Before that he was assistant city engineer at Albert Lea 2 1/2 years and before that worked 2 1/2 years in the bridge design department of the Northern Pacific Railroad, St. Paul.

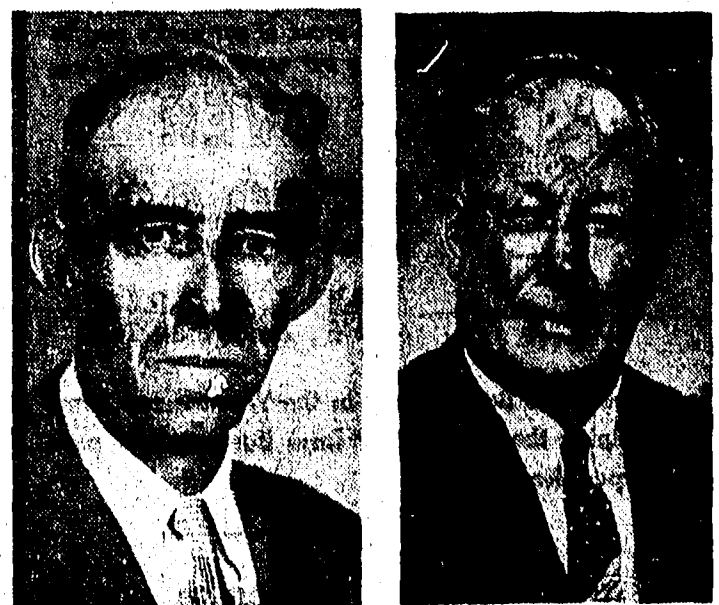
He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1951 with a bachelor of civil engineering degree. He is a member of the Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers. He is a member of the Winona Planning Commission and an alternate member of the Winona Board of Zoning Appeals.

EFFERTZ, 75, 276 Walnut St., retired in July 1954 as county engineer after 33 years' service. He had started in April 1921. On retiring he joined Associated Professional Engineers and Land Survey-

ors, 116 Mankato Ave., as principal associate, a position he still holds. Effertz is a professional engineer and a registered surveyor. During World War I he was a captain with the 104th Engineers, 29th Division.

The candidate studied civil engineering at the University of Minnesota and is a life member of the Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers, the Minnesota Society of Engineers and Surveyors and the National Society of Professional Engineers. Before World War I he was a junior engineer and worked on river improvement. He held two other posts before this—about three years with the engineering department of the Great Northern Railroad in Minnesota and North Dakota, and about 1 1/2 years as a land surveyor with a private engineer at Brainerd, Minn.

2nd District Commissioner



Paul Baer

Carl O. Peterson

BAER, 55, was first elected to the county board in 1954. He is board chairman and is a former chairman of the County Welfare Board. Baer owns a 240-acre farm one mile south of Fremont. The farm is operated by his son Roger.

PETERSON, 57, Fremont Township, owns and operates a 160-acre dairy farm 4 1/2 miles south of

Lewiston. He is assisted by his son Larry. The candidate has been a member of the town board nine years and chairman the past six years.

Wetlands, including swamps, marshes, bogs and prairie pot-holes, serve as giant natural sponges. They soak up water in times of peak runoff and help maintain the water table.

Winona County voters will elect 14 officials in Tuesday's general election.

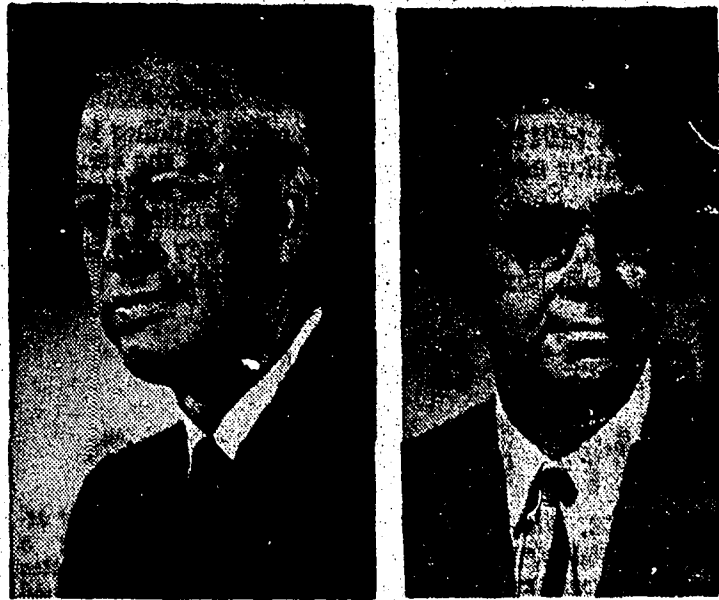
Incumbents for five of the posts are unopposed. **CONTESTS** follow (the first candidate listed is the incumbent): **Clerk of District Court**—Joseph C. Page and Donald W. Blake. **Sheriff**—George L. Fort and Donald F. Berg. **Surveyor**—James J. Kleinschmidt and Edward P. Effertz. (Neither is the incumbent; incumbent Ralph D. Leininger is not seeking re-election.)

Commissioner 2nd District—Raymond G. Kohner and Leo R. Borkowski. They were candidates in the 1958 election. **Commissioner 4th District**—Paul Baer and Carl O. Peterson. **Treasurer**—Mrs. Teresa M. Curbow and Stanley A. Wiczorek. **Senator**—James R. Keller and Roger A. Laufenberg. They were candidates in the 1958 election. **Rural Representative**—Donald McLeod and George Daley. They were candidates in the 1954 election. **City Representative**—John D. McGill and Mrs. Virginia Torgerson.

Incumbents are **UNOPPOSED** for these offices:

Auditor—Richard Schoonover. **Register of Deeds**—Rollie D. Tust. **Superintendent of Schools**—Jesse B. Jestus. **Attorney**—S. A. Sawyer. **Coroner**—Dr. R. B. Tweedy.

Senator



James R. Keller

Roger A. Laufenberg

KELLER, 55, 59 E. Broadway, a conservative, was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1948 and has represented the 2nd District in the Senate since 1950.

He is chairman of the general legislation committee and a member of these Senate committees: Committee on committees, election and reapportionment, liquor control, public highways, public welfare, rules and legislative expenses, taxes and tax laws, and transportation and communications.

LAUFENBURGER, 41, Lewiston, opposed Keller in the 1958 election. Laufenberg is serving his second, three-year term on the Lewiston Village Council.

He attended Stockton public school and was graduated from Winona Senior High School in 1938. After working on the family farm at Stockton he entered the insurance field. For the past 16 years he has been agent at Lewiston for the Mutual Service Casualty Insurance Co., St. Paul.

Rural Representative



Donald McLeod

George Daley

MCLEOD, 49, Lewiston, is seeking his fifth two-year term. A conservative, McLeod was a member of five House committees during the last session: Appropriations, of which he has been a member three terms; drainage and soil conservation, towns and cities, insurance and motor vehicles. He owns a 280-acre farm in Saratoga Township.

DALEY, 55, Lewiston, is a former rural representative who was defeated by McLeod in 1954. Daley served two terms in the legislature which he entered after defeating the late F. B. Blanchard in 1950. While in the legislature,

Daley was vice chairman of the dairy and livestock committee in 1953. He held a similar post on the interim commission between 1953 and 1954.

In 1954 President Eisenhower appointed Daley to represent the St. Paul Farm Credit District on the Federal Farm Credit Board. He was board chairman in 1961 reporting directly to Congress and the White House.

Daley is president of the Rochester Dairy Cooperative, director on the St. Paul District Farm Credit Board and director of the National Milk Producers Federation. He is listed in the 1962 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Unopposed

Incumbents seeking re-election to these offices are unopposed:

AUDITOR—**RICHARD SCHOONOVER**, 50, 602 W. Sarnia St., is seeking his sixth term as auditor. He is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended Winona State College.

REGISTER OF DEEDS—**ROLLIE D. TUST**, 57, 366 Zumbro St., is seeking his sixth term. He is a graduate of Winona Senior High and attended Winona State College and the University of Minnesota.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS—**JESSE B. JESTUS**, 59, 466 W. Sanborn St., is seeking his eighth term. He taught at Lewiston nine years, has a bachelor of arts degree from Macalester College, St. Paul, and a master of science in education from Winona State College.

ATTORNEY—**S. A. SAWYER**, 37, 427 W. 5th St., is seeking his third term. He was graduated in 1933 from the St. Paul College of Law with bachelor of science in law and bachelor of laws degrees. He was admitted to the Minnesota bar the same year and is a member of the Winona firm of Sawyer, Sawyer & Darby.

The candidate was graduated from Winona High and has attended Winona State College, St.

Mary's College and the University of Minnesota. He is a wounded veteran of World War II and was assistant branch claim manager of Anchor Casualty Insurance Co., St. Paul, during his undergraduate years. He is a member of the state and national Association of Prosecuting Attorneys and is a member of these bar associations—Winona Coun-

ty, 3rd Judicial District, Minnesota, and the American Bar Association.

CORONER—**DR. R. B. TWEEDY**, 56, 325 Harriet St., physician, is seeking his seventh term.



4th District Commissioner



Raymond G. Kohner

Leo R. Borkowski

KOHNER, 62, 326 Center St., is seeking his fourth term as commissioner. He has served three one-year terms as chairman of the board. Kohner did farm work, was employed here by Thruway Manufacturing Co. and Interstate Packing Co. (now Swift & Co.) and the Schuler Candy Co. From 1933-47 he operated Kohner's Night Club, now the Dutchman's Corner. Later he was with the Hal-Rod

Beer Depot. He is a stockholder and a director of Peter Bub Brewery, Inc. **BORKOWSKI**, 36, 3975 7th St., Goodview, lost by 171 votes when he ran against Kohner in 1958. Borkowski was graduated from St. Casimir's School and Cotter High School. He and his widowed mother, Mrs. May Borkowski, operate the B & B Food Market in Goodview.

Treasurer



Mrs. Teresa M. Curbow

Stanley A. Wiczorek

MRS. CURBOW, 41, 119 Zumbro St., is seeking her first elected term as treasurer. She was appointed treasurer in 1959 to fill an unexpired term. She joined the treasurer's office in 1939 as a clerk for Treasurer John Bambenek. Later she was promoted to deputy treasurer.

WICZOREK, 44, 928 E. Sanborn St., was a 4th Ward alderman from 1945-49. He is proprietor of Stan's Pk-Quik Market and is local distributor for Arcadia Fryers. He attended St. Stanislaus School and was graduated from Cotter High School in 1934.

4th Ward Precinct In New Location

One of the city's 14 voting precincts will be in a new location Tuesday.

It's in the 3rd Precinct of the 4th Ward. Instead of balloting in the recreation building in the park, voters will go to 250 Mankato Ave.—a vacant business building.

Student Sues Government In Mississippi

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A University of Mississippi student has filed a \$40,000 damage suit charging federal officials deprived him of his constitutional rights.

Cyril Faneca Jr., who brought suit Friday in U.S. District Court said he was deprived of his rights of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly by federal authorities who directed Negro James H. Meredith's admission at Ole Miss.

The suit related various activities of governmental officials, marshals, troops and Justice Department officials in the university integration crisis. Named defendants were James P. McShane, chief U.S. marshal; Nicholas Katzenbach, assistant U.S. attorney general, and others.

ly, 3rd Judicial District, Minnesota, and the American Bar Association.

CORONER—**DR. R. B. TWEEDY**, 56, 325 Harriet St., physician, is seeking his seventh term.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by Ray Kohner, 326 Center Street, Winona, Minn., in his own behalf and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

RE-ELECT
RAY KOHNER

For
County
Commissioner

2nd District,
City of Winona

General Election
Nov. 6, 1962

City Representative



John D. McGill

Mrs. Virginia Torgerson

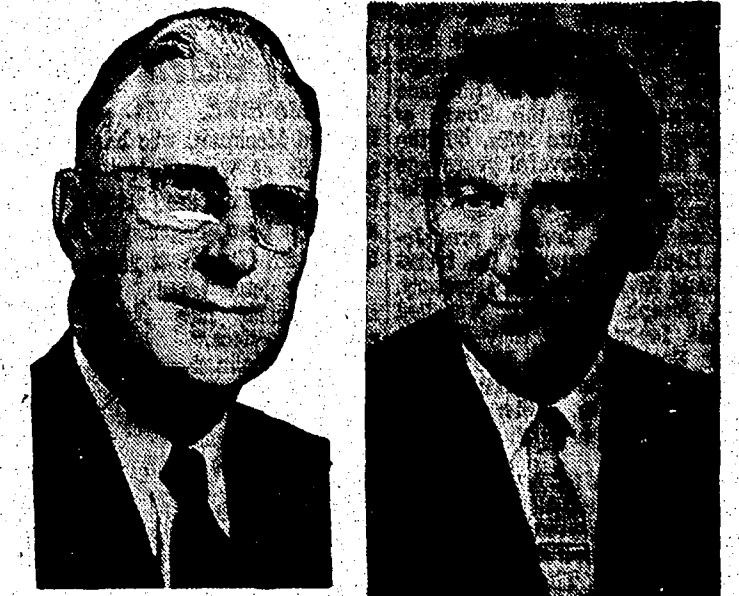
McGILL, 42, 508 Harriet St., a liberal, is seeking his sixth term. A Winona lawyer since 1950, McGill is a graduate of Winona schools, attended Winona State College and was graduated in 1943 from the St. Paul College of Law.

While a student, he was at various times a law librarian of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a clerk in the State Law Library and a clerk in the Ramsey County Probate Court.

MRS. TORGERSON, 50, 709 Washington St., is a lawyer who came to Winona in 1942 when she joined George, Owen & Bremer. She was with the firm until 1946.

was in private practice until 1960 and since then has been with Goldberg & Torgerson. She attended the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma three years and was graduated from the St. Paul College of Law in 1939. She was admitted to the Minnesota bar that year and later to the United States district bar. She was successively employed by Home Owners Loan Corp., St. Paul; by lawyer Paul G. Bremer as secretary, then as lawyer; in the state attorney general's office, and as special assistant to the state commissioner of taxation. She has been secretary-treasurer nine years of the 3rd Judicial District Bar Association.

Clerk of District Court



Joseph C. Page

Donald W. Blake

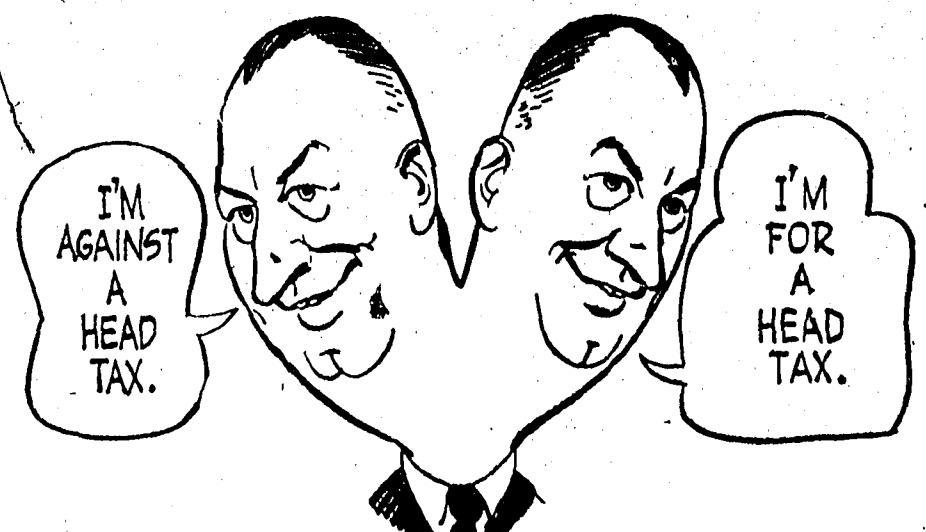
PAGE, 67, 156 E. 8th St., has been clerk of court 40 years, is president of the Winona County group of the Public Employees Retirement Association and is a member of the board of trustees of the State Retirement Board which administers retirement annuities. He was for years president of the Winona Bowling Association and is an honorary life director of the State Bowling Association of which he is a past president.

BLAKE, 41, 1620 Kraemer Dr., has been court reporter in the 3rd Judicial District more than 13 years under District Judges Karl Finkelburg and Leo F. Murphy. Blake is a graduate of Central High School, Minneapolis; the Minnesota School of Business, Minneapolis, and the Steno-type School of Chicago. Blake is a member and past director of the Minnesota Shorthand Reporters' Association. He is a World War II veteran.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by the DFL County Committee, Duane M. Peterson, Chairman, 78 West Third Street, Winona, Minn., and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

ELMER IN BLUNDERLAND

ELMER TAKES A STAND ON THE HEAD TAX



For or against a head tax, Elmer? Elmer Andersen says he's against the head tax (television debate, Oct. 4, 1962).

BUT: As a state senator, Andersen voted for a head tax (Journal of the Senate, April 24, 1957, Page 2494).

AND: As a governor, Andersen signed a \$10 head tax into law.

Karl Rolvaag has only one position on the unfair head tax. He is against it! And there are no contradictions in his record.

VOTE AGAINST THE HEAD TAX

Elect
KARL ROLVAAG
GOVERNOR
NOVEMBER 6th

Democratic Farmer Labor
SAMPLE BALLOT
Vote DFL All The Way
For Governor
☒ Karl F. Rolvaag
For Lt. Governor
☒ A. M. "Sandy" Keith
For Secretary of State
☒ Joseph L. Donovan
For State Auditor
☒ John Nevin
For State Treasurer
☒ Clyde Olson
For Attorney General
☒ Walter F. Mondale
For R.R. & Warehouse Comm.
☒ Paul A. Rasmussen
For Congress
☒ Your DFL Candidate

Public, Catholic Schools Enroll 187 Students

WAUMANDEE, Wis.—Enrollment at Waumandee's two elementary schools is 187.

Forty-three attend the PUBLIC SCHOOL and 144 attend St. Boniface Catholic parochial school.

Four nuns from the School Sisters of St. Francis at Milwaukee teach at the parochial school, that once had its own dormitory. At the public school Mrs. Cleo Pien-tok, Arcadia, teaches grades 1-4, and Mrs. Bernetta Bill, Arcadia, teaches grades 5-8.

The Waumandee PUBLIC SCHOOL was built in 1956 by the Arcadia School District, with which this district is consolidated. C. A. Christ and Francis Reuter serve this area on the Arcadia school board. The new school has two classrooms, gymnasium and kitchen facilities.

Students attending the PAROCHIAL SCHOOL here are in a four-classroom building erected in 1923. Two women cook for the hot lunch program. Plans are being made for a new kitchen.

Families of Garden Valley attend St. Boniface Catholic Church and Montana-Salem United Brethren Church.

ST. BONIFACE has a membership of 150 families. Montana-Salem EUB Church has 83 members and is served by the Rev. George Gould, Gilman, in his fifth year here.

Catholic masses were celebrated in Waumandee as early as 1858, when traveling priests conducted services in the Fitzgerald home. In 1861 a log church was built in the village, a mission of the Fountain City congregation.

Waumandee congregation was organized in 1867 and members consecrated their church to St. Boniface, patron saint of Germany. The present church was built in 1877 and the parsonage in 1905. A mission of St. Boniface was organized in the Town of Montana in the late 1870s, but the group dissolved several years ago and members joined area Catholic churches.

Officers of St. Boniface are: Joseph Benusa, trustee of the treasury, and Alvin Rotering, secretary. Mrs. Joseph Benusa is president of the 140-member Holy Rosary Altar Society; John Woyczik is president of the Catholic Foresters, and James Waters Jr. is president of the Holy Name Society.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH dates back to 1858 when services were held in homes of German families of Montana Town. The first church was built in 1862 and the congregation was organized the following year. A second church, of brick construction, was used from 1864 to 1916, when fire destroyed the building.

The present edifice was dedicated in 1916, with a bell molded from iron pieces of the second church's bell. There is 500 overflow seating capacity of the present church.

Church officers are: J. J. Rose-nov, class leader; Emil Allemen, Rudy Christ, Melvin Leuthi, Rose-nov and Leonard Mosiman, trustees, and Christ, Mrs. Leonard Mosiman, Milton Buchli, Mrs. Mil-lard Christ, and Wesley Steilh, stewards.

Mrs. Mosiman is president of the Women's Society of World Service, and Rochelle Rosenow is president of the 17-member Youth Fellowship League. There are 70 in the Sunday school.



EUB CHURCH, MONTANA TOWN . . . Dating from 1858, this congregation serves the Waumandee area. The first church was built in 1862. The centennial will be celebrated next year.

We make it right here in Waumandee . . . FARMERS STYLE SAUSAGE & SUMMER SAUSAGE



Made for you from meat you have processed here, or sold at our meat counter . . . always fresh, always flavorful and good!

We Will Also Make
VENISON SAUSAGE
for those who bring in deer for butchering and processing.

COMPLETE
Locker & Processing Service
Home-Cured and Smoked Meats
WAUMANDEE IGA
Complete Grocery & Hardware Supplies
Russ Zeller & Jerry Persch

Waumandee: It's in Garden Valley

By JOHN ANDERSON
WAUMANDEE, Wis. — Located in one of Wisconsin's richest valleys, Waumandee can be classed as one of Buffalo County's most progressive communities. Built on soil rated by conservationists as first class Richwood type, it's not strange that this community has become known throughout Wisconsin as Garden Valley.

There are only 130 residents here, but the town is beginning to feel growing pains. One new house is being built within the village limits and on each side of the village homes are under construction.

THE WAUMANDEE Garden Valley Creamery has had net sales

exceeding \$1 million the last few years. State Bank is continuing to climb in assets over the \$14 million mark, and business places continue to expand in size and patronage.

There's a new grade school here and a modern Catholic parochial school. High school students attend at Arcadia and Cochrane-Fountain City. School buses from both schools have traveled down Main Street each morning since districts split a few years ago.

Agriculture is concentrated on Grade A milk, hog and beef production. Corn is the main crop raised on the heavy, black soil of the valley.

LOCAL FARMERS who have become widely known for their pure-bred stock are Arthur Wolfe, Land-race hogs; Eldon Schmidtknecht, Berkshire hogs, and J. J. Rosenow, Holstein cattle.

Waumandee and Montana towns have their own fire department,

organized 15 years ago by volunteers. Arthur Scheidegger was first chief. Present officers are: Sylvester Mueller, chief, and Norman Schaffner, secretary-treasurer. The department has two trucks. One has a 1,100-gallon tank, the other, 500-gallon. The station is the former Mike Benusa garage.

The Waumandee Rod and Gun Club has 100 members in its 20th year. They raise 700 pheasants annually and 14 wild turkeys. The birds are raised at Arnold Zeller's by his daughter, Kay. Other active organizations are homemaker clubs and the Golden Hornets and Montana Pioneers 4-H clubs.

WAUMANDEE IS under town government. Officers are: Hilmer Waelty, clerk 24 years; Mike Hogan, assessor; Ed Sendelbach, chairman; Oscar Rosenow and Norman Schaffner, supervisors, and John Erickson, treasurer 37 years.

The 15-mile Waumandee Garden Valley is bordered on north and south by bluffs. Waumandee creek flows through the valley to the Mississippi at Fountain City. Irish, Danuser and Buells valleys branch off the valley that runs from An-chorage on Highway 88 to Montana

Ridge. County Trunk E traverses the valley.

Waumandee is about 15 miles from Fountain City, 25 miles from Gilman and 15 miles from Arcadia. MONTANA, a village with nine homes and a church, is about three miles east of Waumandee.



IT'S A PENTHOUSE . . . The main building is a milking parlor and ground feed is stored in the structure on top. Feed is carried from the penthouse by an augered trough to automatic feeders holding measured rations. Folks pause along the highway and take a second look, puzzled over what the building is.

Here's a Barn With Penthouse

WAUMANDEE, Wis.—John Hillig has built a milking parlor barn that puzzles strangers traveling past his Upper Waumandee farm.

The 70- by 40-foot concrete block parlor doesn't have a hay loft but it does have a small penthouse. Many people think the building is either a saw or feed mill. It doesn't have the usual double doors associated with a barn.

The 36-year-old farmer plans to milk 128 cows next summer in the six-unit parlor which is equipped with pipeline milkers that carry the milk directly from the cow to a 300-gallon bulk tank. At present he milks 60 Holsteins.

THE HERRINGBONE-type parlor, where cows stand at a sharp angle to the milk line, also is equipped with automatic concentrate feeders that measure each cow's feed ration. Feed is carried from the penthouse by an augered trough.

The young farmer admits he has had his share of troubles trying to train the cows to go through the milk parlor, when they were used to being milked in stanchions.

"It took 10 men to milk the cows the first milking in the parlor," he said. "It's been taking twice as long to milk since I opened this place a few weeks ago, but when we get fully organized we'll be able to push 50 cows through in one hour."

Hillig's son, John, 9, is his right-hand man.

The 500-gallon holding tank for the water that's used for cleaning after milk is Hillig's own idea. He's able to get adequate pres-

sure to clean down the parlor after milking without using a scraper or broom. The wastes are drained into an underground holding tank. It is pumped out about once a month. It takes 300 gallons to clean the barn and pipeline after each milking.

WHEN HILLIG completes the parlor and loose house cow barn this fall, he'll end three years of working alone on the building. "I figure that by doing the work myself I was able to cut the costs of my farming operation. I've tried to more or less pay for it as I built," he said.

Hillig has installed fluorescent lighting in his parlor and milking house and pine paneling on the ceilings. He bought nearly all second-hand material.

He will house his Holstein herd in a 128- by 50-foot pole shed. He has laid 9,600 square feet of concrete between the parlor's holding pen and pole shed for the cows to exercise on.

"I WORE OUT a truck hauling material from Winona for that cement slab," Hillig said. "It took about 40 loads of cinders alone." He sawed much of the lumber for the barn on his 740-acre farm.

The milking parlor is the second introduced in Waumandee Valley. Eldon Schmidtknecht has been using one about five years.

Hillig sighs when he looks at the sprawling new setup and thinks about the work involved in milking a 128-cow herd. "But I guess a man with seven kids like I've got almost has to do some expanding to make enough to feed them well," he said with a smile. -utu-

Priest Was Prisoner Of Nazis for 6 Months

WAUMANDEE, Wis. — Father Emil Hodnik has not always known the quiet village life he now enjoys at the parsonage of St. Boniface Catholic Church here.

For six months during World War II the native of Yugoslavia was prisoner in two of Germany's concentration camps in France.

FATHER HODNIK hasn't for-

gotten the fear of being killed during his stays at camps near Paris and Compiègne, where he was taken after his capture at the Catholic University of Paris in 1941.

"Some of the French hostages were taken from my group in revenge of killings of German officers," he said. The short, wiry priest recalls that 20 Frenchmen were killed for the loss of one German officer in executions repeated regularly two or three times each week.

Besides living under the harsh discipline of the Germans, Father Hodnik was limited to one meal a day. His diet in the camp was mainly starch foods, very little meat, and artificial honey. He acted as a chaplain for his fel-

low inmates, and occasionally was called upon to distribute the limited daily rations to the starving prisoners.

ALTHOUGH HISTORY books report that many of the Europeans were not aware of the Nazi movement against the Jews, Father Hodnik admits that he saw Jews being loaded into train box-cars like animals on their way to the gas chambers during one of his final trips to his home in Slovene Province, Yugoslavia, in 1939. He recalls that some of the Jews were locked in the cars days before their executions.

Father Hodnik spent from 1931 to 1949 at the Catholic University in Paris, where he received his doctor of theology degree and his degree in canon law.

Members of his family still live behind the Iron Curtain and recently lost their private farms to the communist movement toward collective agricultural communes.



Father Hodnik

She's Been Organist for 42 Years

WAUMANDEE, Wis. — Mrs. Leonard Mosiman, who has taught hundreds of Waumandee children to play the piano the past 25 years, also has been organist of Montana-Salem Church 42 years.

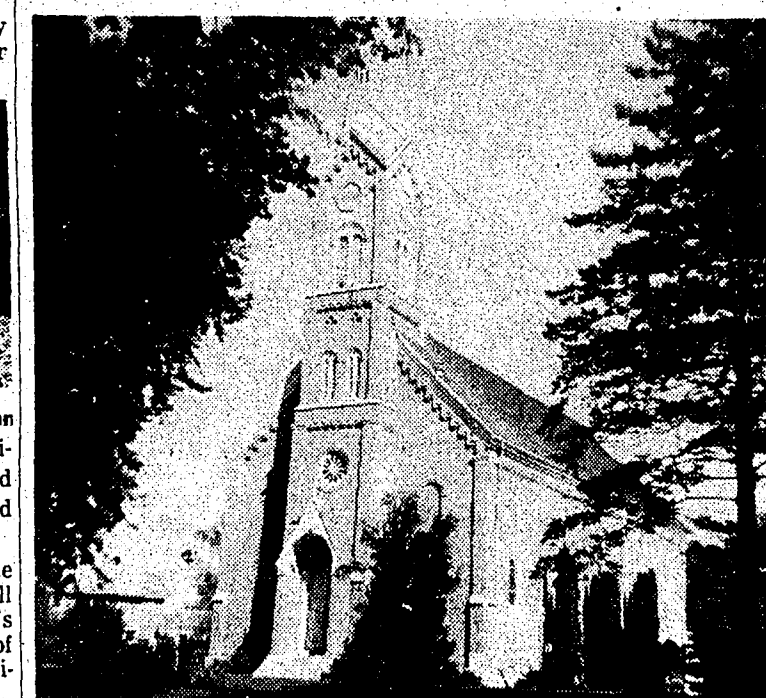
"I just love music, especially semi-classical like I play for church services," Mrs. Mosiman said.

She began playing a reed organ in the church when she was 12 after taking piano lessons three years from Mrs. Charles Luethi now of Mondovi. "I really had to practice then because my grand-

Mrs. Mosiman pa was always pointing to the piano bench, then when I would make a mistake he would scold me," she recalls with a smile.

Mrs. Mosiman's grandfather, the late Jacob Senty Sr., was well known in this area for the men's chorus he directed. Members of the choir still alive are Mrs. Mosiman's father, Jacob Senty Jr., George Senty, Sam Buchli, Charles Luethi and Dr. Rosenow of Minneapolis.

In addition to her teaching and organist duties Mrs. Mosiman has taught Sunday school in Montana Village 42 years, served as president of the Ladies Aid and sings at funerals in the area. She raises flowers as a hobby.



CATHOLIC CHURCH . . . Masses were celebrated in Waumandee as early as 1858. This church, built in 1877, replaces a log building, consecrated to St. Boniface, patron saint of Germany.



**Talk Turkey!
Talk Hunting!
Talk Fun . . .
It all begins here!**

We've Been Here a Long Time
and We Like It in Waumandee

STOP IN SOMETIME & ENJOY OUR
BATTER FRIED CHICKEN

Saturday Until Midnight — Sunday 4-7 P.M.

ZELLER TAVERN

Laura & Arnold Zeller



**BULK
FEEDS**

On-The-Farm
**GRINDING
and
MIXING**

Saves trips to town,
puts profits in feeding.

**Purina & Supersweet
Concentrates**

**BENUSA
FARM SERVICE**

Waumandee, Wis. Phone 626-2299

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Goes Calling ... To Waumandee

I Like It Here

By DANIEL BROMMER

Some people say Waumandee Valley is the prettiest valley in Wisconsin, and I agree with them even if I am a little prejudiced. We have a friendly little community that keeps growing every year.

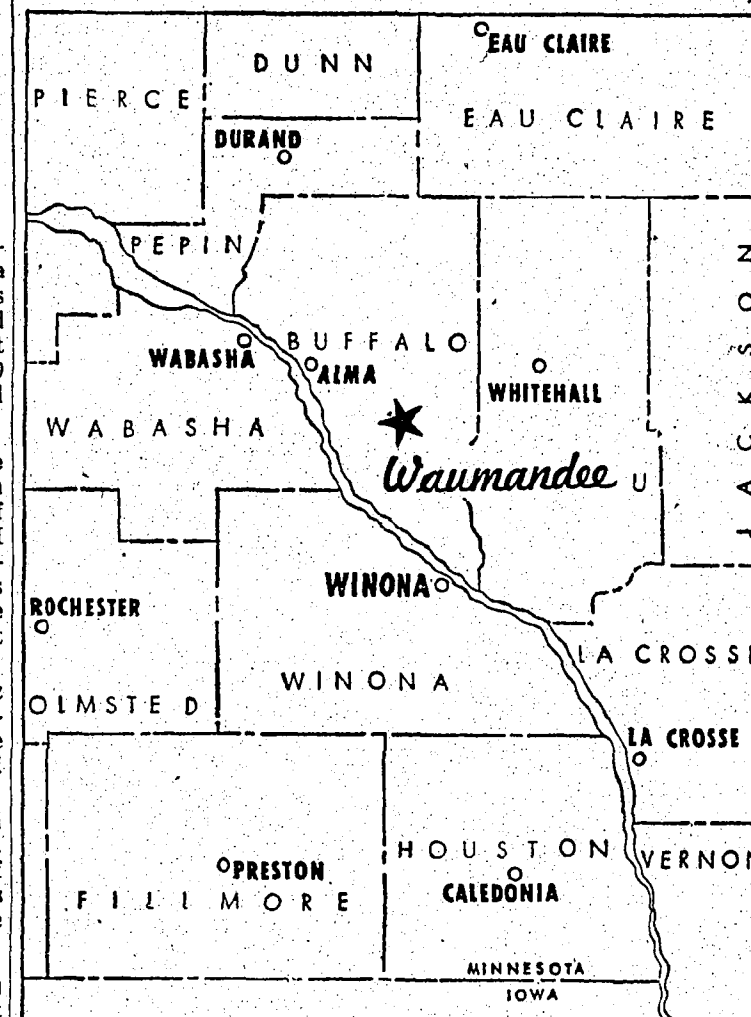
I like outdoor sports, and this area is a perfect location with its good fishing streams and outlying woods and fields for hunting small game, pheasants, and deer.

I have found Waumandee to be a good place to work and live in. I like working with the people here because of their sincerity, warmth, friendliness, and sociability.



Brommer

EDITOR'S NOTE—Daniel Brommer, 20, has been employed as bookkeeper at Waumandee State Bank two years. He's a life-long resident of the Waumandee Valley and a 1960 graduate of Arcadia High School.



**SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY
With Our
Bulk Feed Service**

LAND O' LAKES FEEDS

Land O' Lakes six research farms help the farmer to get the most profitable feed programs and management practices in every stage of livestock and poultry growth.

Feed — Seed — Fertilizer — Chemicals

GARDEN VALLEY CO-OP CREAMERY

Organized in 1904 — Located 2 Miles East of Waumandee

MAKERS OF FINE BUTTER

Sold Locally as Garden Valley AA Butter

We are proud of our bank's part in helping our community grow . . .

**OVER
\$500,000
IN LOANS**

To Farmers and Businessmen in the Waumandee Area . . . helping them with their farm business and personal operations.

Complete Banking Service
Since 1914

Checking Accounts Savings Accounts Safe Deposits Loans Insurance Bank-by-Mail

WAUMANDEE STATE BANK

JOHN ERICKSON, President
Warren E. Korte, Cashier Daniel Brommer, Teller

See Us For a Demonstration . . .

**OLIVER
SALES & SERVICE**

Used Machinery For Sale:

John Deere B Tractor Several Spreaders
W-D International Tractor Case Hay Baler
Oliver # Mounted Picker International Hay Baler

**Badger Barn Equipment
Homelite Chain Saws
Jamesway Pipeline Milking Systems**

Scheidegger Implement

Waumandee, Wis.

Boltz Service
in Waumandee

Says "Hello To You"

ONE STOP HERE
Will Keep You Going
in Cold Weather!

ANTI-FREEZE — TUNE-UP
BATTERY CHECKUP

Complete Car, Truck, Tractor
Repair

Firestone Tires
Auto Lite Batteries

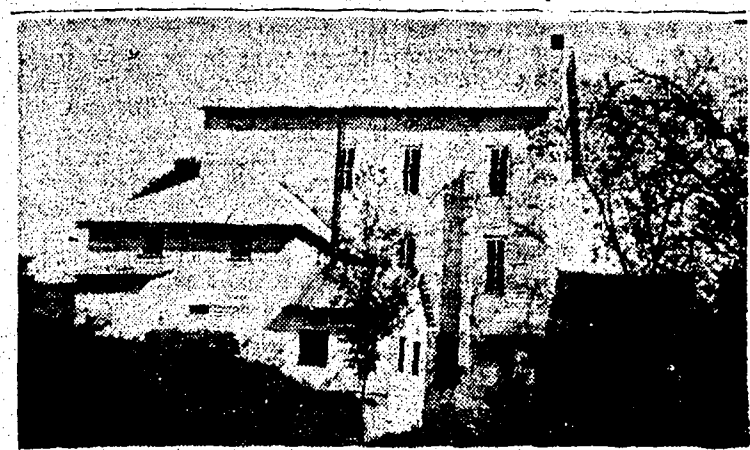
Complete Line of Accessories

PETER & VIOLET BOLTZ

A Walk Along Main Street

WAUMANDEE, Wis.—John Erickson holds the longest record of business service here. He's spent 40 years of nearly a half-century banking career with Waumandee State Bank and is now its president.

mandee, followed Irvin Huebsh in the bank's eighth year in 1922. The veteran banker has seen the business grow in assets from \$200,000 to \$1.4 million, weathering a partially successful bank robbery and the results of the 1933 economic slump.



WAUMANDEE MILL . . . Built in 1886, it's one of the oldest in Western Wisconsin. It was known in early years for the fine quality of wheat it ground. (John Anderson photos)

At 88, He Was Helping Fill Silo This Year

WAUMANDEE, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchli, oldest residents of Waumandee Valley, have been married 60 years and still keep busy on their farm here.

Buchli, 88, and his wife, 87, agree that they are a "tough pair." They milked 35 cows daily on their dairy farm until they were 72.

"I feel good on the farm, especially when I can be around cattle," Buchli reports. "I helped in the silo when we filled it this year."

Mrs. Buchli cans most of the produce from her garden each summer, and helps her husband keep up a large lawn. She also tends a flock of chickens.

The semi-retired farmer has served in every office except clerk on the Montana Town Board. He was chairman five years, assessor 15 years, treasurer two years and board member several years.

Buchli is a native of Grubben, Switzerland, and came here 70 years ago. He returned to his homeland four years later and stayed two years. Mrs. Buchli, the former Agnes Senty, is a native of Montana. They were married at the Montana-Salem Church March 12, 1902.

They have four children: Waldemar, Rockford, Ill.; Edmond, at home; Milton, Town of Waumandee, candidate for the Assembly from Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce counties, and Florence, at home. They have five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Creamery Sales Net \$1 Million



Woychick J. Grulkowski

WAUMANDEE, Wis.—The Garden Valley Cooperative Creamery had net sales exceeding \$1 million in 1961, Manager Ray Woychick says they will be about the same this year.

Creamery sales last year were \$744,558, and warehouse feed, seed and fertilizer, \$265,278.

MILK FROM 130 Grade A and B milk patrons is processed into butter here for Land O'Lakes. About one million pounds were made last year. Three can trucks and three bulk trucks are contracted by the creamery. Six others are employed in the plant.

The creamery dates to April 4, 1904, when farmers of Garden Valley voted to construct the building now used for the feed, seed and fertilizer business. The present plant was built in 1926.

C. W. Senty was manager 40 years; Fred Zeller, one year, and Peter Kurth, manager 13 years, was also buttermaker 33 years until his retirement in 1957. Woychick, employed at the creamery 28 years, followed Kurth as manager.

Members of the board of directors are Ed Senty, president; Lloyd Haigh, vice president; Woychick, secretary-treasurer; and Eldon Schmidtkecht, Willard Dittich, Rudy Christ, Lorn Salvey and Francis Feuter, directors.

JOHN GRULKOWSKI has been grinding feed for Buffalo County farmers nearly 30 years in one of the oldest mills in Northwestern Wisconsin.

Built in 1886 by John Ochsenr, the mill drew business from a wide area in its early years for the fine quality of wheat it ground. Before the mill was built here, farmers traveled to Rollingsstone, Minn., for their grinding.

The original building was nearly destroyed in a fire during its early years of operation, but parts of the first mill still remain, evidenced by Ochsenr's name painted on many of the roof boards. Power was supplied by water from the Waumandee Creek until a diesel engine was installed a number of years ago. One of the water wheels still rests on its original shaft.

THE MILL is equipped with attrition and roller mills, shellers, corn crushers and mixers. Paul Grulkowski has been in partnership with his father at the mill several years.



ST. BONIFACE SCHOOL . . . Four nuns from the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee, teach 144 children here. The four-classroom building was erected in 1928.

HE RECALLS THAT during the 1933 bank holiday Waumandee State Bank closed for only 10 days, reopening with no loss to depositors. Banks at Fountain City and Alma were the only others in Buffalo County that came through unscathed.

In 1938 Erickson witnessed debris left by burglars who used a blowtorch to get into the bank vault. They got several hundred dollars in silver but were unable to open the safe and get the "big money."

Erickson Scheldegger

Erickson is a native of Alma Center, Wis., spent his boyhood on a farm there, and has been banking since 1916. He worked in banks in Polk County and Mondovi before coming to Waumandee.

Besides his banking duties, Erickson has kept busy as Waumandee town treasurer 37 years. He and his wife spend much of their free time at their cottage at Balsam Lake, where Erickson enjoys fishing.

Directors of the bank, organized in 1914, are: Jacob Rosenow, Edward Senty, Warren Korte, Warren Roettiger and Erickson. Employed are Warren Korte, cashier, and Daniel Brommer, bookkeeper. First directors were Frank Reuter, Louis Zeller, C. W. Senty, Thomas Henry, Martin L. Fugina, Fred Bohri and George Kindschey.

ARTHUR SCHEIDEGGER, another veteran Waumandee businessman, has been in garage business here 37 years. He began trucking cattle and servicing motors in 1925.



Herald A. Zeller

He recalls that trucking wasn't so easy during the days of dirt roads. "We truckers knew what shoveling was during those bad winter snowstorms," Scheidegger said. "One winter we had to use four horses and a wagon instead of our trucks to haul products from Garden Valley Creamery to Cochrane."

Scheidegger sold his trucking business to Albert Benusa in 1945 and since then he has been selling farm machinery and servicing and selling parts. He reports that his business is rapidly growing, evidenced by additions he has built

to his main garage. He plans to retire in a few years when he's 65 and turn the business over to a son-in-law, Maynard Olson, one of his three employees.

DUWAIN HERALD, widely-known welder, is in business at Waumandee. He started his shop when he was 18 and now marks 30 years in business here. Herald has regular customers that come from miles around for his services. Some of the larger companies that he is regularly called to are La Crosse Milling; A and G Cooperative, Arcadia; Alma Dairy; Gilman Creamery, and companies at Cochrane, Fountain City, and Independence.

He has the only flame cutting machine for duplicating machine parts between Red Wing, Minn., and La Crosse, Wis.

Herald's son, Duane, is his only employee. They have three service trucks and are presently building an 18-by-60-foot addition to their present 18-by-62-foot garage.



Boltz Mrs. Boltz

PETER BOLTZ has been in the service and filling station business here 84 years. It's the only station in town. Boltz's wife, Violet, is the Waumandee postmaster. She operates the sub-station for Cochrane post office in the service station office, where she serves 27 patrons. Waumandee lost its own post office five years ago.



R. Zeller Persick

ROSCOE ZELLER and **JEROME PERSICK**, in the grocery store, tavern and locker plant business under one roof, have been partners 15 years. They have the only store business and locker in Waumandee. The tavern, adjacent the store, is one of the oldest buildings left in town. It's nearly 100 years old.

ARNOLD ZELLER has been in the tavern and dance hall business 16 years. Annual firemen's ball, Red and Gun Club dances and wedding shower dances are held here.

ALBERT BENUSA has a portable feed mill and sells commercial concentrates. **AL SLABY** and **JESS BENNING** each have truck lines. **MIKE BENUSA**, semi-retired, has a small repair shop.

Village Got Name From Chippewa's Language

WAUMANDEE, Wis.—This village, settled by Irish and Englishmen, named for an Indian expression and now inhabited by Germans and Poles has a history that dates back 165 years.

Waumandee's first school and post office became the foundation of the community upon their establishment in 1857. J. H. Manz was the first postmaster and Miss Minna Kirchner and Mrs. Charles Hohman were the first teachers.

ACCORDING TO historical record of the village, Theodore Meul was the first settler to wander into the large Waumandee Valley and establish a home in 1853. He was followed the next year by Ulrich Knecht, Manz, John Brinolf and Robert Henry, who settled in the Anchorage community.

Other early families were the Ulrichs, Schmidts, Kirchners, Altmans, Timmies, Waters, Milans, Mauers, Schoepfs, Krauses and Angsts, who settled in 1855.

John Tierney was the first white baby born here, in 1856; Herman Altmann and Caroline Kirchner, married in 1855, were the first to exchange wedding vows, and Joseph Knecht was the first man to die here, in 1855.

OLD-TIMERS recall that the name Waumandee was given the village from the Chippewa Indian word meaning clear and sparkling waters. Waumandee Creek, which the Indians referred to, flows at the south edge of town.

Business has been transacted here 100 years, since Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schmitz opened the first general store and tavern in

1862. By the late 1870s there were two stores, two taverns, several blacksmith shops and a church.

WAUMANDEE was platted in 1871. Before the first businesses are opened here the pioneer families had to travel to Fountain City for supplies. One of the first industries was a small establishment that made wine and sold it commercially. By the 1870s the Waumandee Valley was the top agricultural producing area in Buffalo County.

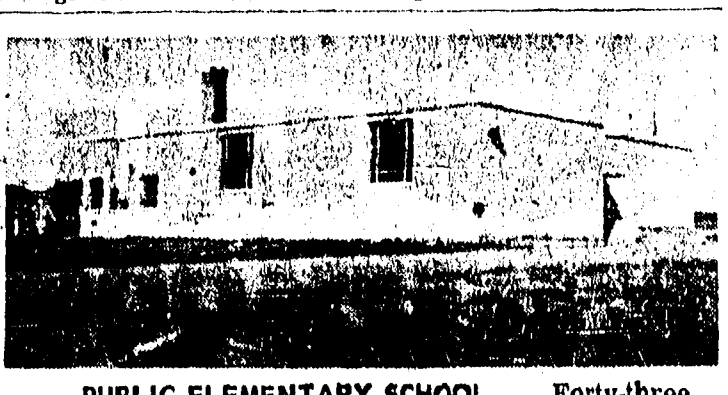
Few of the Irish remain today, but since the turn of the century many Polish families from Tezpeleau County have moved into the community. Germans are still dominant.

Legality of French Election Challenged

PARIS (AP)—The legality of last Sunday's referendum was challenged Saturday in an appeal to the French Constitutional Council.

An appeal was filed by Gaston Monnerville, president of the Senate, Monnerville and other opponents of President Charles de Gaulle, who initiated the referendum, contended that only Parliament has the right to initiate referendum proposals.

The proposal, approved by 62 per cent of those who voted, amended the constitution to elect the president by universal suffrage rather than by an electoral college.



PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL . . . Forty-three attend grades 1-8 in this building erected in 1968 by Arcadia School District, with which former Waumandee District is consolidated. There are two classrooms, gym and kitchen.

Cuban Outcome Moral Victory For President

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy won a test of wills in a dramatic showdown with Premier Khrushchev over missile bases in Cuba. But it was essentially the moral victory of a peaceful man who is finally provoked into going to war if he must.

The greatest danger for the United States and its allies in the outcome of the struggle is that the results will be exaggerated and their meaning for U.S.-Soviet relations distorted. The cold fact is that Kennedy's triumph appears to be much greater than Khrushchev's defeat.

This is a crucial point which the President and his advisers are certain to keep in the forefront of their thinking as they reassess U.S. cold war strategy in the light of the Cuban ordeal. For 12 days, Kennedy and the little group of close advisers who were almost constantly with him faced the specter of nuclear war and the possibility that the fate man had feared from the dawn of the atomic age, was about to overtake him.

As the tension began to ease with evidence of Khrushchev's backdown, the idea grew that such an agonizing experience should be of some value for the future of peace. An exact measure of its value may be months or even years away. Certainly not all the facts on which to base a judgment are yet known.

But while the impact of the Cuban crisis is bound to be felt by many individuals and on many aspects of policy, there is no evidence so far to suggest that it means any profound change in the Soviet strategy of world conquest or any pulling back from the major purposes of Soviet foreign policy.

There are a great many unanswered questions, though some of them may gain partial answers in the next few weeks, depending on what Khrushchev decides to do about his campaign to get the Western powers out of West Berlin. If the resolution of the Cuban crisis leads to a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting, one of the President's purposes will be to find out how Khrushchev personally has reacted to the confrontation.

Two of the key elements of the crisis, with a heavy bearing on its future significance, are still shrouded in mystery, so far as the United States and its allies are concerned. One is: What caused the Soviet government to undertake the fantastic Cuban operation in the first place? The other question is: What conclusions will Khrushchev and his advisers draw from the experience?

The most commonly accepted explanation of Khrushchev's unprecedented and highly dangerous move is that he was planning to use a nuclear club against Kennedy over Berlin. Even as his missiles were moving into Cuba, he was talking about visiting the United Nations and conferring with the President on Berlin in late November. He had sent word to the President through Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that he would have to proceed with a separate East German peace treaty whether the United States would go along or not. He knew, in fact, that it would not.

A dramatic aspect of the circumstances is that, while Gromyko was conferring with Kennedy at the White House on Oct. 18, and later that night with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department, all the U.S. leaders were deeply involved in secret conferences on what to do about the Soviet missile bases, of which they had just learned.

Kennedy and Rusk believe Gromyko knew that they knew of the Soviet buildup of missile power in Cuba. If Berlin was the major objective and nuclear blackmail the tactic of Khrushchev's maneuver, the defeat of the maneuver should now have deprived him of a major weapon in his Berlin policy. U.S. officials, for the moment at least, regard this as an overly optimistic and perhaps dangerous conclusion.

It is equally valid to argue that Khrushchev realized from the outset the possibility, even the probability, of a defeat on Cuba, and that he was prepared to pull back, as in fact he did. He was certainly well aware that Cuba was in the United States' front yard; and he must have reasoned that, if Kennedy would fight anywhere, he would fight against a direct threat to the security of the United States itself.

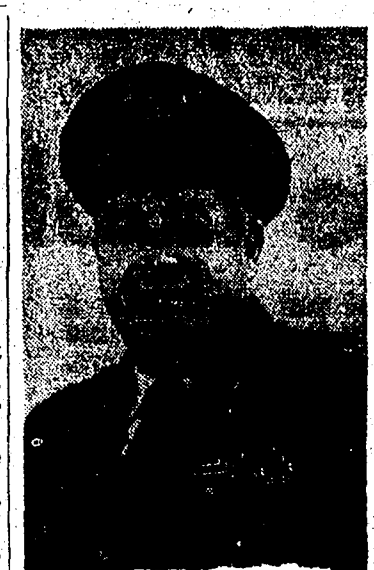
Related to the Berlin-threat theory is another possible explanation. This is that over a period of many months, possibly going back to the U2 sensation near the end of the Eisenhower administration, there had been a continuing argument in the Kremlin over the United States' will to fight a nuclear war. Gradually, this theory goes, Khrushchev's tough-line advisers got the upper hand.

The Kremlin then decided, probably last spring, to push the United States into an inferior position in the East-West power struggle by outflanking American missile bases with Soviet striking power in Cuba. The assumption, according to this theory, would have been that, faced with the serious possibility of nuclear conflict, Kennedy would compromise rather than fight.

This examination of Soviet motives also leads to the possibility that, in the face of Kennedy's obvious readiness for nuclear war over Cuba if Khrushchev forced the issue, some adjustment of Soviet policy will be made now, particularly on Berlin.

But U.S. authorities pointed out that there are special considerations in the Cuban crisis which would not necessarily apply elsewhere. Cuba is in the United States security zone.

By contrast, Berlin is close to the Soviet Union and is in the center of a large concentration of Red military power. The issues focused on Berlin, therefore, are not exactly comparable to the issues concentrated in the Cuban crisis. Berlin could bring another test of wills in the near future. At least, any conclusion that Khrushchev has learned his lesson and will not force the world to the brink of war soon again seems at this point to be unjustified.



AIR FORCE . . . Capt. Kenneth L. Walsh, Air Force Officer Selection Specialist, Minneapolis, will be visiting St. Mary's College Thursday to discuss Air Force commission opportunities with interested seniors.

A native of Minneapolis, Capt. Walsh is a 1948 graduate of Augsburg College where he received his bachelor of arts degree in history and education. In 1957, he received his master of arts degree in education from the University of Minnesota.

Prior to Capt. Walsh's assignment as the Air Force officer selection specialist in Minneapolis, he served as a language-intelligence officer in France with the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing (1958-1960). In addition, he served as an AFOTC assistant professor of air science at the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch (1955-1958). Another assignment included duty in Germany (1953-1955) with an Air Intelligence service organization. During WW II, Capt. Walsh flew 25 combat missions with B-17s in the European Theater of Operations.

Two Patrol Cars Damaged In Chase

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Manley Bruno, 25, was in jail here Saturday after a week of car "trading" that police said easily could qualify him as a "dealer."

Two highway patrol cars were put out of action in the chase that resulted in Bruno's capture Thursday night. He was held under \$1,000 bond for car theft.

Here is the trading itinerary as outlined by police:

Bruno traded the mortgaged 1954 model car he was driving for a 1948 car and some cash at Atkinson early in the week.

A short time later he made three swaps with Moose Lake dealers, trading the 1948 car for a 1955 one, giving that up for another 1955 model and, finally, trading up to a 1958.

Returning to Duluth Bruno got another 1955 model and \$200 cash for the 1958 machine. At another dealer's here he left the 1955 car, drove off in a 1956 product.

That one he drove to Aitkin where he swapped again, this time for a 1958 model. The Aitkin dealer, though, decided to make an immediate check and discovered the car Bruno traded had been reported stolen by the firm in Duluth.

When two highway patrolmen found Bruno driving the car from Aitkin in the Cloquet area, they gave chase at speeds up to 90 miles per hour. One of the patrol cars went into a ditch and Patrolman Donald Carpenter of Cloquet, unhurt, got into the car of Officer Dale Heston, Moose Lake, to continue the pursuit.

As Bruno turned onto a dead end road about 10 miles from Duluth, Carpenter managed to shoot out both rear tires of the fleeing machine. It stopped and Bruno took off into a brushy field before he was caught.

To complete the misadventure, a patrol car with Bruno and the two officers in it smashed through a frail wooden bridge on a rural side road, had to call on the Carlton County sheriff by radio to rescue them.

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The use of the United Nations as a base for U.S.-Soviet diplomacy in the crisis has increased that organization's prestige. The conciliatory role of Acting Secretary-General U Thant almost certainly has added to his personal stature among the statesmen of the world.

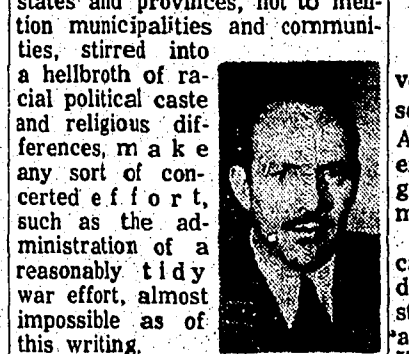
ROBERT C. RUARK

Tougher Tribes Despise Hindu

WASHINGTON—When India came pleading to the United States for arms to hold off the Red Chinese I made a crack that even if the United States sent arms immediately they probably wouldn't be able to get them through the Indians' customs structure. This was intended at the time to be a flip remark, but on closer inspection it is almost too painfully true.

I was in India nearly 10 years ago and some semblance of order of administration still hung over from the centuries of British domination. I was in India again as recently as this past April and the deterioration in government, despite all the billions in aid that have been poured into the country, was staggering in its inefficiency and corruption.

The near decade of complete self-rule had produced a welter of shiftless, ponderous loose-leaf bureaucracy that is something to see. India's conglomerate of states and provinces, not to mention municipalities and communities, stirred into a hellbroth of racial political caste and religious differences, make any sort of concerted effort, such as the administration of a reasonably tidy war effort, almost impossible as of this writing.



Ruark

There is nothing wrong with some segments of the Indian population as a fighting force. To name a few, the Gurkhas, Sikhs and Mahatras under leadership and discipline, will fight with any man alive. The tough hill tribes, particularly the Pathans of Khyber Pass fame, would fair curly your hair as an enemy. Kipling's stories are full of willing praise for the battle-happy Gurkhas (who are really closer to being Mongols than they are to the Indians farther down the hill) and the savage Mohammedan Pathans and Afghans who are not "Indians" at all.

BUT UNFORTUNATELY for purposes of defense, India is still administered by the Hindi, and the Hindu is basically a clerk with a clerk's fascination for paper work for paper work's own sake—for endless complication, endless distrust of his neighbor, endless distrust of the other, tougher tribes who despise him.

He is a plotter and a schemer and an arguer, but he is not an implementer. He is peasant, down-trodden for centuries by the British, or merchant class. He is untouchable, foot-spurned by everyone—or he is Brahmin who has risen above it all, with his lofty disregard for anyone who is not Brahmin. Commercially, he may be Parsi, who is actually Persian, from whence cometh the corrupted name, with an entire set of differing habits and religious practices, or perhaps he is Gond or Baiga, who is a coal-black animist, whose true veneration is for rocks and trees and whose surface Hinduism is the thinnest of veneers.

You might say, in effect, that there really is no such thing as an "Indian." To attempt to build a tough fighting force out of all the diverging creeds, colors and dietary habits would take several sets of five-year plans, the first half-dozen devoted chiefly to chopping the kind of red tape with which any sort of governmental business is done. This may range from petty customs to large-scale stealing among provincial governors in such vast fields as forestry and mining concessions. From petty graft on bootlegging to huge coups in currency conversions and black-market operations in illegal gold.

THE MORE fact that Krishna Menon, a poison-mongering windbag whose chief qualification is a bitter hatred of the West, is the man in charge of Indian defense is a pretty fair indication of the hopelessness of trying to build a tough, large-scale fighting machine erected on a taut and cooperative economy. Menon is a soapboxer; his organizational abilities would be inferior to those of Fidel Castro at his worst.

Communications—rail, air and sea—in India are largely a sham, as anyone who has been recently in a peacetime Indian airport, seaport or railway station can attest. The bullock cart is still the most stable and certain form of getting from here to there in many sections of the country. The simplest of banking procedures is a nightmare of sextuple-entry bookkeeping in which the key files quite pitifully often are lost, mislaid or merely stolen.

The physical condition of the raw material draft-fodder "Indian" falls way below the norm of desirability in any massive procurement of manpower. Numerically, India has a tremendous military force at its beck, but functionally it has rather a collection of individuals who differ more completely among themselves than they differ from the enemy.

Numerically, I'd say that the average Indian variety, G.I.-type Indian is hopeless, since he is new, come even to such a rudimentary exercise as selecting the right caliber bullet for the right weapon or the simplest surgery on an alling transmission of a motorized vehicle.

ALL OF THIS leads me to wonder just what would happen to a massive arms aid to India for use against the Red Chinese, who continue to pour over the hill. Unless we send several divisions of military and economic baby sitters to supervise the use of the killing machines and their components,

Yemen Rebels Moving Against Saudi Arabia

By FAROUK NASSAR

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Revolutionary Yemen massed land, sea and air forces against Saudi Arabia Saturday. The Egypt-backed republican government talked grimly of a showdown with its monarchist neighbor.

Saudi radio in Yemen's remote capital quoted leaders of the 35-day-old revolutionary regime in stormy challenges to Saudi Arabian King Saud and Jordanian King Hussein, warning the former of imminent attack if royalist military forays from across the Arabian border continue.

Yemeni Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Rahman al-Baydany charged that 5,000 Arabian and Jordanian troops had tried to invade Yemen in the last two days. His regime was acting now only in self defense, he said.

Saud and Hussein have championed the cause of the dethroned Yemeni king, Imam Mohammed al-Badr, providing him with military support in his campaign to topple the revolutionary regime. The royalists claim victories in northern Yemen.

Baydany said the government armies had started marching to the north and the navy was sailing northward in the Red Sea from the modern port of Hodeida. The Yemeni air force—believed including Soviet-built fighters provided by the United Arab Republic—was ready, Baydany said, to set up a "flaming air belt" along the frontier.

Revolutionary Prime Minister Abdullah Salal, leader of the September coup d'etat against the king, said his armed forces were ready "to teach the aggressors an unforgettable lesson." His statements were relayed by Cairo radio.

The military buildup brought the danger of a large-scale confrontation in battle between the two great antagonistic forces in the Arab world, the monarchists led by Saud and Hussein, and the republicans who look to Egypt's President Nasser for guidance and material support.

Nasser reportedly supplied as many as 1,000 men, plus arms, air and naval units to bolster Salal's regime. Salal, for his part, has stated publicly his desire eventually to merge with Egypt in an expanded United Arab Republic.

Saudi radio said 3,000 royalist warriors were killed in their reported invasion. Earlier Baydany had said the invasion force comprised 1,000 men and that 500 were killed. A broadcast said the invasion was repulsed near Al-Harh, five miles from the Saudi frontier.

On the royalist side Mecca radio in Saudi Arabia and Amman radio in Jordan claimed Yemeni royalist forces had won complete control of the Al-Harh region after two days of savage fighting.

A communique from the deposed Yemen monarch said scores of traitors were killed and 80 republican troops, an Egyptian officer and truckloads of equipment were captured.

Conflicting claims from the two camps and the large casualty figures could not be independently confirmed.

Holland Wars On Stray Cats

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The government has declared war on stray cats to prevent the spread of rabies.

A royal decree said that from Monday all stray cats throughout the country will be destroyed and that pet cats in the Amsterdam area should be kept indoors.

In the past month three people have died in the Amsterdam area from rabies. Agriculture Minister Victor Marijnen told Parliament there are an estimated 3 million cats in the Netherlands, almost one million of them strays.

to straighten out the paper work and to turn the forces themselves into something more than a rabble.

The Indians make a very impressive rabble, and history shows they have been quite good at fighting among themselves in terms of creed, color and currency. But my mind's eye forms a terrible picture of a great batch of modern weaponry being mis-assembled on the docks, sold piecemeal for the value of the spare parts, left to rust in the rain or rendered totally immobile by a concentration of the still heavenly existent sacred cow massed in the path of a forward thrust at, or strategic retreat from, the dirtily determined Red Chinese.

A Business-like Look at City's Growth

Retiring at year's end after 17 years of service as Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager will be A. J. "Andy" Anderson. In today's interview,

he reviews some past events, takes a critical look at his profession and makes some predictions for the city's future.

An Interview
By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Mr. Anderson, how long have you lived in Winona?

A.—I came here in 1941 to join the sales and promotion department of Bay State Milling Co.

Q.—How did you happen to get into your present occupation?

A.—I was with Bay State for three years, then left. The Chamber of Commerce directors asked me if I would take the job on a temporary basis. The previous secretary-manager had been doing it on a parttime basis in addition to running his own business. The Chamber decided it was necessary to hire a fulltime man.

At the time, I was considering another connection but we hated to leave Winona because we like it here. I think there are a lot of people here who feel the same way.

Q.—In what sort of shape were the city's promotional efforts at that time?

A.—During World War II everything was at a standstill of course. But immediately afterward, we started picking up the loose ends, increased the membership in the Chamber, started industrial and tourist promotions and reactivated the agricultural program. That was when the 12 or more active committees were organized.

Q.—What were some of the problems you faced?

A.—We needed participation, more membership and money for an expanded program, with everybody working together on these things. The Chamber is composed of the city's business and professional men, of course, and they usually come up with most of the right answers. After all, what's good for business is good for the community, and we're trying to increase the opportunities for profitable business.

Now and then somebody has some bad things to say about the system of free enterprise, but without the profit system we wouldn't be able to maintain our form of government and our way of life.

Q.—What are some of the things you particularly enjoyed seeing accomplished?

A.—One was the formation of the Winona Industrial Development Association which was brought about by the Chamber industrial committee. Then there was the construction of a modern airport and establishment of commercial air service through the work of the Aviation Committee.

River and harbor development took several years of work and off-street parking is a long range project. It takes time to develop these things and you're always working to reach the main objective.

All these things are interesting. You have to stick with them because if you let them drop, they die. Working with all the Chamber members has been very enjoyable.

Q.—What about the things that weren't

accomplished?

A.—We've had our disappointments, too. We worked for a veterans' hospital here after World War II but didn't get it. We wanted to eliminate some railroad crossing hazards by asking for mechanical signals and closing some of the crossings. But people didn't want to close some of the streets as was suggested by the railroads.

The Chamber worked for two years to have a new courthouse built but the voters turned the bond issue down. These are the main disappointments I recall.

Q.—Does Chamber of Commerce administrative work appear to you to be developing into a full-fledged profession?

A.—Yes. Standards are constantly being raised. Because of the nature of the work, men have to be educated along this line of endeavor. Institutions are held every year for men of the profession to improve their knowledge and techniques.

Most Minnesota men go to Boulder, Colo., every July for an institute. It's sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and is held in different sections of the country. Attendance at these institutes is becoming a condition of employment for men in the field.

Q.—How do young men go about entering the field of Chamber of Commerce administration today?

A.—Some universities now have courses or classes in public affairs which provide the basics for such young men. Larger Chambers employ staff men who start out as specialists in one particular phase of Chamber work. Many of these men subsequently broaden their experience and move into other jobs as secretary-managers.

Most younger men now in the profession are college graduates. They move up through the smaller cities to larger ones and some move into state or national Chamber positions. Others go into industrial or trade organizations.

It's a good field and more attractive now than it was years ago because there is a greater demand for trained people.

Q.—Have you ever known an actual case of a city refusing to allow an industry to enter because of the effects it might have on existing businesses?

A.—No. Many Chambers of Commerce around the country have been accused of keeping the Ford Motor Co. out of their towns. At a national meeting 15 years ago in Philadelphia, this question was raised. Chamber managers attending were asked to raise their hands if they had ever been accused of this sort of thing. Of the 300 men there, 75 or 80 held up their hands.

This same story keeps cropping up even among the younger generation. The kids hear it around home and they still raise the question now and then.

Q.—In your opinion, what things are especially needed to insure the effectiveness of promotional activities for the city?

A.—Our economy depends first of all on jobs in industry. If these jobs are curtailed it would materially affect the economy. Retail and wholesale operations are the next largest fields of employment, so we should do everything possible

to increase this type of business.

We have to support our area farmers vigorously because they constitute an important part of our economy. Also, we must support and build the expansion of our colleges because they are substantial employers and the students are good customers for retail and service establishments.

If we can keep these things going we will continue to have a stable and expanding economy.

If you have good employment and prosperity for individuals, you have a growing community. All good things in the community come from our people's ability to pay for them. No community is any good to an individual unless he has a job.

Q.—If the Chamber of Commerce could have had another \$10,000 in its budget the past few years, how might it have been used?

A.—I'd like to say that members actually have been generous in providing funds for industrial development and Chamber projects. Additional funds could have been used for tourist promotion which was cut back last year because of lack of available money. In retail promotion, some additional funds could have been used to modernize the Christmas street decorations.

However, business and professional firms have shared the cost of a new white way on downtown streets and have been generous in supporting expansion of private colleges.

Q.—Could participation by individual Chamber of Commerce members be usefully increased?

A.—I would say yes, always. Without generous participation and financial support, the work of Chamber of Commerce committees would be seriously curtailed.

Q.—Do the respective aims of Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce tend to conflict?

A.—No, they do not. The senior organization has the greatest respect for the work of the Junior Chamber. We would highly recommend that more young men join the Jaycees who graduate their

members into positions of responsibility in the senior organization.

The president of the Junior Chamber serves as an ex officio member on the senior Chamber board of directors.

Q.—What qualities would you say a Chamber of Commerce secretary ought to have to be able to do the best possible job?

A.—I can think of a lot of things. He has to be thoroughly sold on his community and he should want to live there instead of merely using it as a stepping stone or looking for greener pastures.

He needs training, a good character, and he should be able to work with large groups of business and professional men. He should be a good businessman, know his job, and maintain a good standing in the community.

He should be able to accept criticism without being mentally affected and he has to have the patience to let things tell. Without patience, many things will never be brought to successful conclusions.

Q.—Despite the frustrations and disappointments, have you enjoyed your work?

A.—I always enjoyed the work. If I hadn't, I would have moved years ago. And I like the community.

Q.—What happens to retired Chamber of Commerce secretaries?

A.—I expect to be able to answer that a year from now. My first six or eight months after retirement will be pretty well occupied.

Q.—How do you think Winona will look 10 or 20 years from today?

A.—I think we can expect a normal, prosperous growth. Since World War II we have maintained a steady growth rate of about two or three percent a year. In 10 years, we should have a population of 30,000 within the city limits. If we get greater industrial expansion, we may do better. Every 100 new jobs adds 350 people to a city's population.

Badger Candidates On Home Stretch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's candidates for public office have started their stretch runs in bids for election next Tuesday.

The Republicans threw in their first team of former governors and other top party men in a Milwaukee bid for support of their candidates, while the Democrats concentrated at both Milwaukee and Madison Friday.

Meanwhile, Republican Senator Alexander Wiley campaigned in north central Wisconsin in his bid for re-election and planned to work in Milwaukee over the weekend. His Democratic opponent, Gov. Gaylord Nelson, campaigned both in Milwaukee and Madison Friday.

A cold drizzle snuffed Democratic Party plans for an old-fashioned outdoor political rally at Madison Friday night. However, about 350 party faithful attended a hastily-arranged gathering in the University of Wisconsin's music hall.

The evening's principal speaker was not a candidate, but U.S. Sen. William Proxmire. He said he aspired to become Wisconsin's senior senator — a chance that would follow the election of Nelson to the Senate seat now held by Wiley.

Proxmire said the election outcome would ride "on which party is most successful in getting out the vote."

Nelson told the predominantly student audience that America's most important resource is "brain power," adding that no party "has

done so well by education as the Democratic party."

John Reynolds, the Democratic nominee for governor, called his Republican opponent, Philip Kuehn, "a product of the McCarthy era in Wisconsin." He added that the 1962 election would spell the "death blow or success of the radical right."

Kuehn went in for some roadwork in Milwaukee Friday in his final preparations for Tuesday. He was joined by former governors

Walter J. Kohler and Oscar Rennebohm, Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles and Wilbur Reink in a "meet the public" program which carried the group into many stores, offices and shops as well as down Wisconsin avenue.

Wiley, campaigning in Wood County, warned that "we are now in the most serious crisis in our history, and my opponent hasn't the slightest conception of the gravity of national programs."

Citing his 24 years in the Senate, Wiley said his seniority "is something I offer to the people of my state and my opponent can not match it."

In a Milwaukee speech Friday, Nelson charged that Wiley was absent for 10 to 25 percent of the recorded votes in the last four years in the Senate.

Contrary to folklore, the desert highhorn sheep cannot derive enough moisture from plants to survive. But the sheep can live for two weeks or longer without drinking water.

Deviations in Highway Work Common, Claim

ST. PAUL (AP)—James Marshall, Minnesota highway commissioner, said today slight deviations like those reportedly found on Interstate Highway 35 "are not at all unusual on large projects."

The commissioner said 15 newly laid concrete strips required repair or replacement between 1953 and 1960, that during the years 1957 through 1960 eight projects involving bituminous paving had to be removed, replaced or repaired. On seven other projects during those years there were some deviations, he added.

"From the brief check of our files conducted yesterday," the commissioner concluded, "it can be seen that over the years there have been many instances where as a result of field tests and inspections it has been necessary to reject portions of paving projects with replacement by the contractor at no expense to the government or acceptance of the work with an adjustment in price."

"The deviations measured on Interstate Highway 35 in the Hinckley-Sandstone area are not at all unusual and when the tests are completed any corrections found necessary will be made."

3 More Dead In Minnesota Road Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three more deaths have raised Minnesota's 1962 traffic toll to 561 compared with 629 at this stage last year.

Royal Olson, 16, of Kiestler, Minn., was killed when he was thrown from a car after a side-swiping and was hit by another vehicle. The accident happened on Highway 16 ten miles west of Albert Lea.

Laurence Jay Nelson, 24, of rural Princeton was killed shortly before midnight Friday in a collision on U.S. 169 just south of Princeton.

Mrs. Jane Huben, 80, of St. Cloud, was fatally injured Friday when she was struck by a car as she crossed a highway near her home on her way to church.

To survive in Arctic wastes, polar bears must constantly hunt for food. Therefore, when an Eskimo sees a bear, he knows that seals and fish are also near.



AMENDMENT NO. 2 FAVORED . . . Literature supporting passage of constitutional Amendment No. 2 in the general election Tuesday was distributed to homes in Winona and Goodview Saturday by Winona State College students. Among students participating, left to right, John

Petronik, White Bear Lake; Janet Johnson, Owatonna; Carole Greenwald, Elysian, and Ronald Appel, Adrian, chairman. Passage of the amendment would permit construction of Winona State buildings authorized at the 1961 session of the Minnesota Legislature. (Daily News photo)

Farmer Found Shot to Death In North Dakota

MANDAN, N.D. (AP)—A 65-year-old farmer was found shot to death about 9 a.m. Saturday in his farm home eight miles west of Mandan.

Authorities identified the victim as Emil Zueger, a well-to-do widower who had lived alone.

Zueger's body was found by a

neighbor, Fred Trieber. The body was on the floor near a bed. It was undressed and partially covered by a blood-stained bed spread.

Authorities said Zueger died about midnight Friday from three bullet wounds from a small caliber gun.

An all points police bulletin has been issued for Zueger's car which apparently was stolen.

The Morton County sheriff's office said it believed the person who stole the car is involved in the shooting.

South Korea Will Let Rhee Return

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The South Korean military government has withdrawn its objections to the return of ailing former President Syngman Rhee, 86, from his self-imposed exile in Hawaii, a government spokesman said Saturday. But the military junta would not particularly welcome the ousted president, the spokesman added.

SOUND OFF: Why Are You Standing on the Corner?

Sunday News Picture Feature



Arnold H. Kohner, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis.

"I'm looking for my wife. She's shopping and I'm supposed to meet her here."



Alvin A. Stueve, 162 High Forest St.

"I ran into Arnie Kohner, a good friend of mine. I want to take him out and buy him a cup of coffee."



Mrs. Helen M. Lilla, 1283 W. 2nd St.

"I'm talking to Mrs. Helen Munley who used to be a neighbor of mine."



Alvin Papenfuss, Lamolite, Minn.

"I'm waiting for my neighbor, John Weeks, Lamolite."



Mrs. Coll G. Gray, 270 Center St.

"I was just waiting for the light to change."

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY!

DOOR BUSTERS

SPECIAL — LADIES' SIZES 34-40
SWEATERS

Your choice of Long Sleeve CARDIGANS or Short Sleeve PULLOVERS . . . all 100% ORION in white and popular pastel colors. Completely washable, no blocking necessary; dyed to match buttons, reg. \$2.98. **2¹⁹**

W.T. GRANT CO.

66 East Third Street in Downtown Winona

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DOOR BUSTERS

GIFT WRAP
Imagine! 360 inches long!! by 20 inches wide (3 rolls) for all packages large or small no folds or creases. . . SHOP MONDAY AND SAVE!
\$1.00 Value 47c

Kresge's 51 WEST THIRD ST.

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY!
DOOR BUSTERS

HOUSEHOLD ABSORBENT
SPONGES

WERE 6¢ EACH
SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY, SAVE 50%! **2 FOR 6¢**

Gambles The Friendly Store

IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY!

DOOR BUSTERS

Girls' PAJAMAS

Warm, cuddly Cotton Flannel Pajamas . . . sizes 8 to 14 . . . button front or pullover styles . . . assorted prints . . . regular \$1.99 sellers . . . SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY . . . **1⁵⁷**

W. T. GRANT CO.

66 EAST THIRD STREET IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY!
DOOR BUSTERS

PRE-Christmas RECORD SALE

(CHRISTMAS RECORDS! Both Stereo and Hi-Fi selections in Kiddie favorites including the Chipmunk song, etc.) Western favorites, Religious favorites, Novelty songs, etc. SPECIAL **99c** ea

KRESGE'S 51 West Third St.

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY!

DOOR BUSTERS

QUALITY PLASTIC REUSABLE
FREEZER BOXES

PINT 1/4 PINT
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THESE PRICES GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Gambles IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

Women Hunters Train as Dogs; Become Sharp Shooters

By PAT WILLEMS
Sunday News Women's Editor

Women hunters have entered the sport through the back door. They have walked along, carried the game the men shot and finally became hunters themselves. "First we trained as dogs," some women hunters say, "chasing the birds in a cornfield." Others substituted when their husbands moved to another city and lost hunting companions.

Peggy Raines doesn't fit into either category. At 15 she has been hunting nine years, carrying her own gun since eight. At first she asked her father, Frank Raines, Route 3, if she could go with him. Since then he encourages her to join him or her brother, Frank Jr., for deer, squirrels, pheasants, ducks.

PEGGY hunts on weekends with the dog, Zero, she trained from a pup, to prevent conflict with her schedule as a sophomore at Winona Senior High School. But one year the opening day of duck hunting season — a school day — found Peggy hunting with her father. The school principal was surprised at a girl hunter, but thought hunting with her father was a good idea.

Peggy has had difficulty finding hunting equipment small enough and when dressed in bulky deer hunting clothes some men will chide her "Is it a boy or girl?"

Most popular game for women is pheasant. Hunters like Mrs. A. C. Berg, 4034-8th, and Mrs. Ernest (Bud) Becker, 815-40th, restrict their hunting to this season of four weeks and five weekends when the weather is more agreeable and the hunting day begins at 10 a.m. Mrs. Becker hunted deer once, near the Canadian border. Sitting alone in that wilderness once was enough, she said.

THE TWO couples have been hunting together since they moved to Goodview about five years ago. For the aspiring hunter they advise "you must first like the out-of-doors and walking." When they are tired of walking, they take a stand at the end of the field. On one such occasion 10 pheasants took off before them. Mrs. Becker shot one and tried to explain to the rest

of the hunting party, who joked about the nine who got away, that "A bird in the hand is worth 10 in the corn field." Legally she could have shot three.

She was both hunter and dog when she shot the first bird. First she shot and then ran after the bird. Mr. Becker enjoys having his wife join him on hunting trips but cautions women that they must know how to safely shoot a gun before going hunting. "No one's going to take time to teach you when he's hunting."

The two women agree becoming hunters was a choice between being virtually "hunters widows" and enjoying the sport. Their husbands question their appreciation of the sport when the women lose interest in the birds and collect weeds to dye for winter bouquets.

LAST WEEKEND the two couples hunted pheasants near Briceyn, Minn., near the Iowa border. They were warm in their hunting clothes; Mrs. Berg wears a flannel shirt, hunting pants and boots with red wool jacket and Mrs. Becker prefers jeans and a sweatshirt with walking shoes.

During the first part of pheasant season Beckers use a tent and sleeping bags with which they camp on sand bars along the Mississippi and last weekend tented out near Briceyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker take their son Tom, 15, with them on weekends while another son, Bill, 10, stays with Mr. Becker's sister. Mrs. Becker usually tries to bring home a long feather for Bill.

Both couples practice by trapshooting just before the season. Their husbands dress the birds and the women cook the birds in as many ways as chicken. Mrs. Becker likes to cover the fried meat with cream and simmer for her favorite recipe.

WOMEN who hunt and hunters' wives see no limit to the ways for preparing the meats. Besides a collection of recipes Mrs. Donald Burkhart, Minneiska, concocts her own. She keeps up with housekeeping for the additional guests during the season besides taking time to hunt.

Some of her hunting equipment may seem a bit unorthodox to an old-time hunter, but she insists its essential for the woman hunter. There's the thermos of hot coffee and cookies or sandwiches; coffee for herself, cookies for the Burkhart's 2½-year-old son, Bobby.

Duration of hunting is limited when Bobby is with them. Mrs. Burkhart wears the smallest size army fatigues over insulated underwear. She says the insulated underwear doubles for taking Bobby sliding in winter.

"Forget about being feminine when you're hunting," Mrs. Burkhart says; "you can be feminine when you get home." The men in the hunting party don't forget it though when you shoot better than they. On Mrs. Burkhart's favorite hunting trip, she checked in with the game warden in the morning as one in a party with three men. The game warden chuckled when she returned with three mallards in the evening and each of the men returned empty handed.

About once a year she outshoots her husband who encouraged her to try hunting when they were first married.

She advises husbands who would like their wives to hunt with them to provide them with the proper hunting clothes and give them a gun—don't just expect them to walk along. Proper clothes include heavy sox, comfortable boots, insulated underwear, army fatigues and a warm jacket.

Some men are apt to think "What a drag" when they see a woman in the hunting party. That's about what the guide in Canada thought when Mrs. Burkhart, one of a party of three men and two women, fell with her gun in the bottoms. She convinced the guide after a while that she could hunt as well as the men.



PHEASANT hunting, most popular game hunting for women, begins daily at 10 a.m. for a season of four weeks including five weekends. Mrs. A. C. Berg, left, holds two of the four birds her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Bud) Becker returned with after hunting one day last week. Mrs. Becker, right, takes their dog, Jerry, with her when she hunts with her husband or with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yackel.



PEGGY RAINES, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raines, takes aim with bow and arrow. Peggy hunts deer both with gun and also during the longer bow and arrow season. She totes her gun for deer, pheasant, ducks and squirrels.



FOLLOWING in her father's footsteps since he perched her at the end of the boat at the age of 2½, Peggy Raines has been going on hunting trips since she was six and carrying her own gun since she was eight. She is shown, above, with her father, Frank, her usual hunting companion. She also hunts with her brother, Frank Jr.



A PEANUT butter sandwich may not be standard equipment for hunting, but Bobby, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burkhart, Minneiska, enjoys hunting — when it doesn't conflict with his lunches.



HUNTING IS A family project for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burkhart and their son, Bobby, and one of their dogs. Mrs. Burkhart learned to hunt after she

was married and learned from her mother-in-law how to cook the wild meats. (Sunday News photos)

Women's
SECTION

Sunday, November 4, 1962

Page 1



A TABLE FAIR was held by members of Winona Flower and Garden Club Thursday evening at Lake Park Lodge. Tables were arranged for various occasions. Shown with part of the display are, from left, Mrs. Robert Frank, Mrs. John Van Winkle, Mrs. Francis Jilk and Mrs. Karl Lipsohn. (Sunday News photo)

Lutheran Women To Meet Tuesday

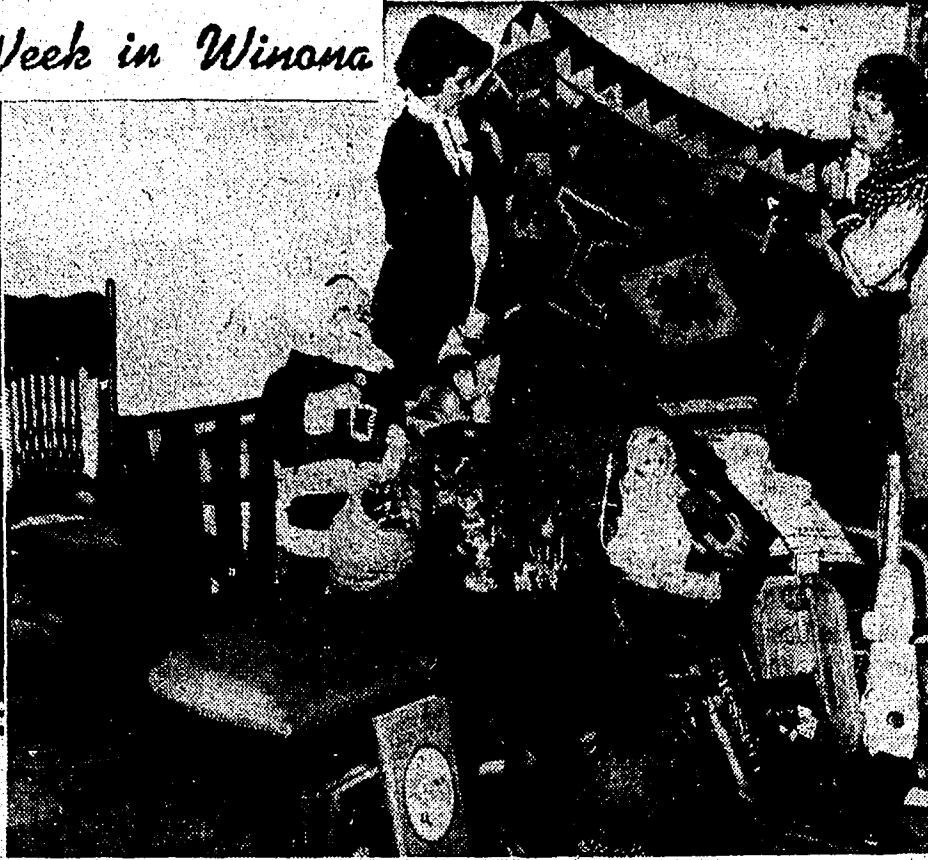
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Miriam Circle, the Lutheran Church Women, Spring Grove, will present the Stewardship program at the meeting in the Trinity Lutheran Church Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Albert Hjelle, Decorah, Iowa, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. J. E. Everson, Calmar, Iowa, stewardship secretary. Mrs. Glenys Tollefsrud will lead the group in the opening meditation. Mrs. Almer Sylling will have charge of the ceremony for receiving the Treasure Chests. Others participating in this special program are the Mmes. Palmer Bergsgaard, Leonard Skaalen, Rudolf Tveeten, Herbert Thorson, Bennie Magnusson and Jennings Johnson. Organist will be Mrs. Overt Dahl.

Hostesses for the meeting are the Mmes. Martin Thorson, chairman, Leonard Sylling, Oberlin Sylling, Peter Stenehjelm, Almon Thompson, Floyd Thompson, Herbert Thorson, Irvin Thorson, Melvin Thorson, Henry Tollefsrud, Verdayne Tollefsrud, and Olaf Torvik.

The general board, circle chairman, and executive board will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.

This Week in Winona



A NEARLY new sale and auction will be sponsored Friday by Winona Saddle and Bridle Club. Shown with some of the items collected for the sale are Mrs. Frank Mertes, left, and Mrs. Paul Heise. The sale starts at noon and the auction starts at 6:30 p.m. at the WMC building at Second and Main Streets. (Sunday News photo)



MISS HAZEL RUNNELS, Virginia, Monday gave members of Delta Kappa Gamma a first-hand report of affairs at the state and international levels. Among those attending the meeting at Central Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall were, from left, Dr. Jean Talbot, Iota Chapter president; Miss Runnels; Mrs. S. A. Boyd, international personnel committee chairman; with initiates Mrs. Roy Belsaas, St. Charles; Mrs. Paul F. Klein, Houston; Mrs. William A. Ferguson and Mrs. George Carroll. (Sunday News photo)

ST. OLAF ORCHESTRA

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The St. Olaf College orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Donald Berglund will present a concert at Whitehall High School Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Music Mothers. Tickets may be secured through the high school office.

Saddle, Bridle Club to Sponsor Sale, Auction

Winona Saddle and Bridle Club will hold a nearly new sale and auction at the WMC building, Second and Main St., starting at noon and continuing until 9 p.m. Friday. No one will be admitted in advance of the sale.

Alvin Kohner will start the auction promptly at 6:30 p.m. Donated articles to be sold or auctioned will include Christmas decorations, toys and games, furniture, linens and draperies and clothing for all ages.

Co-chairmen for the auction are Mrs. Paul Heise and Mrs. Frank G. Mertes. Committee members include Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. William Schuler, Mrs. Richard Sievers, Mrs. Robert Griesel, Mrs. James Jerecek and Mrs. Urban Albrecht. Items for the sale may be taken to 120 E. Broadway or members of the committee will make arrangements for collection.

Christmas gift memberships to the Saddle and Bridle Club may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Jerecek. Club membership is open to the public with riding lessons and classes arranged according to individual requirements.

Presbyterian Women's Group Holds Retreat

Women's Association members of Grace Presbyterian Church participated in a personal Christian Commitment Retreat Wednesday at the church.

Mrs. Fae Griffith, president, led the group in the Bible study, hymns and dedication. Mrs. Walter Gilbertson, organist, gave the meditation, entitled "God's People in God's World." Mrs. O. E. Olson gave the benediction.

At a short business meeting, preceding the retreat, the following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Olson, president; Mrs. Lamar Fort, vice president; Mrs. Cleus Moore, secretary; Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Robert Walther, nominating committee.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Blanchard, Gilmore Valley. Mrs. Eugene Gile will be assisting hostess. Mrs. R. F. Naas will give the study on the east rim of Asia. Mrs. Arthur Brom will give devotion. Mrs. Glen Fischer and Mrs. R. D. Corwell will give reports on the Southern Baptist Association meeting at Mankato.

CIRCLE M

Circle M of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Eichhorst, 925 W. King St., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Modern Math Lake City Home School Topic

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—"Modern Mathematics" will be discussed by Sister M. Leontius, Winona, at the first meeting of the Home School Association at Mary E. McCahill Institute Monday at 8 p.m.

The speaker will explain new programs in the teaching of mathematics and how to cope with the situation. With many changes in industry and the use of computers, the old math program became obsolete, necessitating a complete turnover in teaching programs.

The institute has started a new program in this field which will be enlarged as the children are able to cope with the new material.

Sister M. Leontius is a member of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa, department of mathematics and currently is directing the pilot program in arithmetic at St. Mary's Grade School. For a number of years the lecturer has been active in the mathematics curriculum for preparation of teachers at elementary and secondary levels.

Last year she made a series of 15 telecasts for Channel 10 on "Parents Ask About Arithmetic," showing how contemporary arithmetic has changed to meet the needs of today's pupils and teachers. The methods presented in the films were representative of several outstanding study groups in recent years, such as the School of Mathematics Study Group, and others.

ALL STAR MUSICAL PROGRAM

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Seventeen vocalists from Lincoln High School will sing at the Hiawatha Valley League All Star program at Stewartville Monday at 8 p.m. After a day of practicing with similar sized groups from other HVL schools the combined chorus will sing a group of numbers during the evening program. Each school director will conduct a number. Lincoln will send 16 band members to the All Star program. Group members include seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Jeanette Tosten is vocal director and Walter Glud is band director.

SOCIETY LADIES

The American Society Ladies Club will have a 6:30 p.m. dinner before the meeting Thursday at the VFW Clubrooms. Mrs. Maguel Snyder and Mrs. Olga Zimdars are hostesses. A social hour will follow the business session which will include nomination of officers.

Frank Malesycki, Wife Celebrate 50th Anniversary

DODGE, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malesycki, Tamara, Wis., observed their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 27 with an anniversary Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Pine Creek, Wis., where they were married 50 years ago. The pastor, the Rev. Augustine J. Sulik, gave the blessing of the church, heard them renew their marriage vows and presented them with a crucifix.

A great-nephew of the couple, the Rev. Roy Leterski, St. Mary's College, Winona, was in the sanctuary. Mass servers were Jackie Peplinski, a grandson; Jerome Jerecek and Michael Maliszewski, great-nephews, and Tommy Kline. Sister Mary Valmira, organist, accompanied the choir singing of the nuptial Mass.

ASSORTED colored chrysanthemums were used on the altar. Yellow chrysanthemums were used as centerpieces on tables in the parish hall for a noon dinner for 135 guests. Gold leaves, and candles in gold candleholders decorated the tables for the dinner and reception in the afternoon.

All of the couple's 14 descendants were present at the celebration.

Mrs. David Prondzinski, Waukon, Iowa, their grandson's wife, cut the cake. Miss Charlotte Kulas, Milwaukee, a granddaughter, had charge of the guest book. Daughters of the couple opened and displayed the gifts.

Waitresses were the Misses Marilyn and Betty Brom, Jeannine and Charlene Jerecek, Donna Leterski and Judith Kline. The Mmes. Richard Brom, Emil Glenszinski, Hubert Jerecek, Heliodor Leterski, Cecil Maliszewski and Frumence Maliszewski were in charge of the dinner.

The couple was married Oct. 29, 1912. The late Rt. Rev. Msgr. James W. Gara officiated. Mr. Malesycki, 73, is the son of the late Joseph and Mary Jick Malesycki (Blanche), 70, is the daughter of the late Anton and Veronica Stoltman Malesyewski.

THREE of their four original attendants are living. They are Mrs. Malesycki's brother, Joseph Maliszewski, Winona; Mr. Malesycki's brother, Andrew Trempealeau, Wis., and his cousin, Mrs. William (Martha Pelowski) Mill, Winona. The other attendant was the late Mrs. Leo (Millie Leterski) Smith, Winona, niece of Mrs. Malesycki.

The couple has four daughters, Mrs. Harry (Harriet) Klein-schmidt, Mrs. Florenty (Lavina) Kulas, Mrs. Bernard (Evelyn) Prondzinski, Winona, and Mrs. Frank (Maxine) Peplinski Jr., Dodge, nine grandchildren and one great-grandson, Gary Prondzinski, Waukon, Iowa.

LADIES FRIENDSHIP CLUB

St. Casimir's Ladies Friendship Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. On the social committee are Mrs. Al Stroinski, chairman, and Mrs. Florence Sobotta, Mrs. Joseph Stoltman, Mrs. Leonard Wroblewski and Mrs. Ernest Yeske.

Eastern Star To Entertain State Officers

Mrs. Richard Olson, Canby, Minn., worthy grand matron, and Arnold Schulz, Cannon Falls, worthy grand patron, Order of the Eastern Star, and their corps of 16 grand officers will be the guests of Winona Chapter, 141, Order of the Eastern Star, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

A dinner for about 120 will precede the meeting in honor of the guests. Bethel No. 8, Winona Order of International Jobs Daughters, will serve the dinner. Mrs. Otto Pietsch is in charge of taking reservations which are due Wednesday.

A special program is being planned, and the Rev. Harold Reksstad will be the featured speaker. A reception will be held following the meeting with Mrs. R. H. Mourning in charge of refreshments. A breakfast will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank on Tuesday morning following the meeting.

The committee in charge of general arrangements for the affair are Mrs. A. G. Lackore, chairman, Mrs. George Engstrom, Miss Elsie Sartell, Mrs. Pietsch and Mrs. Frank. They are being assisted by a decorating committee consisting of Mrs. Harris Carlson, Mrs. Harvey Hogan and Mrs. Richard Hassett. Mrs. Harold Briesath is in charge of hospitality when the guests arrive.

HOBBY DISPLAY

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Rushford Hobby Club held a public display of hobby and craft Oct. 27 at the high school. Members of the club which was organized about eight years ago and meets every two weeks are Mrs. Bert Jensen, president; Mrs. Gerhard Olan, secretary; Mrs. Bert Jensen, treasurer; Mrs. James Ferden, Mrs. Lyle Olson, Mrs. Kathleen Habberstad and Mrs. Eno Morken. Mrs. Palmer Mindrum also displayed her water color paintings.

SATURDAY STUDY CLUB

The Saturday Study Club will meet in the Huntsman's Room at the Steak Shop Saturday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Avis Pike as hostess. Mrs. C. C. Einhorn will present the lesson.

Capacity Crowd Attends Dakota Halloween Party

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—A record crowd filled Dakota school gymnasium for the annual village Halloween party sponsored by the Parents and Teachers Club.

Mrs. James Thesing was chairman of entertainment assisted by teachers James Miner, and the Mmes. Clyde Grant, Clyde Girod and Merrill Holland.

Judges were LeGrande Sanford, Mrs. James Hesselgrave, Mrs. Paul Plapp and Mrs. Ray Iverson. They awarded prizes in the pre-school and first grade division to: Steven Bartz, skeleton—horrible; Rocky and Roy Gile, mountaineers—funniest; Eugene Grant, huge pumpkin—original; Judy Thesing, Peterpan—best overall.

Prizes in grades 2-8 went to Vicki Witt, Grandma McCoy—horrible; Mark Vanbrunt, creature from outer space—funniest; Lind Frechette of Lamolite, Betty Flintstone—original; Bob Trocinski, Little Boy Peep—elaborate; Becky and Larry Gile, hillbilly bride couple—best overall.

Parent and Teacher Club sponsored card parties scheduled for Tuesday nights have been canceled Nov. 6 for election and Nov. 20 during Thanksgiving week. The Nov. 7 and Dec. 4 parties will be held as scheduled. Mrs. Ray Jones is general chairman.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Loerch Oct. 25. A study of the impact of industrial changes in Africa on the lives of the people, and the church's part in these changes, was discussed by Mrs. Loerch. Members were reminded to bring used clothing and Christmas gifts to the church to be shipped to missions. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Elmer Schueler.

RUSKIN PLACE CHANGE

The place for the Ruskin Study Club meeting Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. has been changed to the home of Mrs. R. W. Miller, 51 W. Sarnia St. Mrs. F. A. Jederman is in charge of the program.



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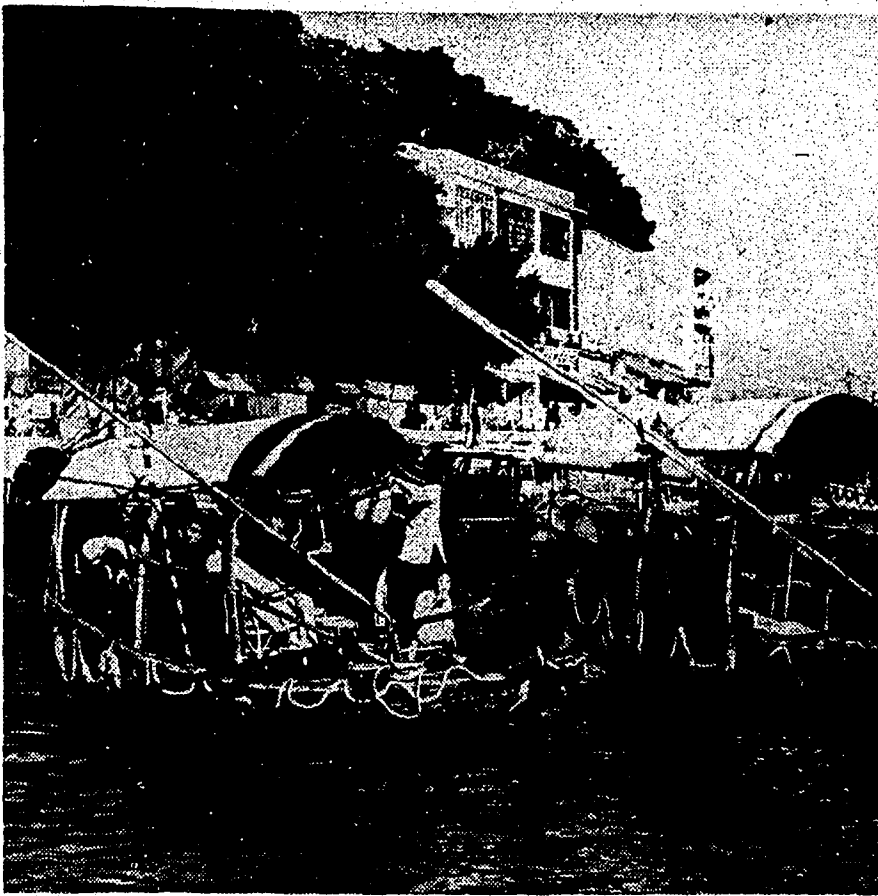
A & D Bootery

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Area Teachers Study Elementary Art at Workshop

An art workshop for the teachers of parochial elementary schools in the Winona area was held at Cotter High School Saturday afternoon. The Very Rev. James D. Habiger, superintendent of schools of the Winona Diocese, welcomed teachers and stated art objectives for elementary schools as outlined in the new art syllabus adapted for schools of this diocese.

Miss Floretta Murray, head of Winona State College Art Department, introduced the theme of the workshop, "Creative Design," with a talk on the place of design in the elementary-art curriculum. Further elaboration of the design theme was given through two films, "Design and Space," produced by the Bailey Art Film Company and "Grant Wood," shown to motivate the use of reproductions of great masterpieces in the art appreciation program. Demonstrations on the use of these prints on the various grade levels were presented by Sister M. Luke, OSF, and Sister M. Geoffrey, OSF, St. Mary's Grade School; Sister M. Alphonsine, SSND, St. Stanislaus Grade School, and Sister M. Lorna, OSF, Cotter High School. Art exhibits and student demonstrations were viewed later in the afternoon by the more than 75 area teachers who attended the workshop.



"FREIGHTBOAT TO ASIA" is the subject for the second in a series of six travelogues sponsored by the Exchange Club. The program narrated by John Weld begins at 8:04 p.m. Monday at Winona Senior High School auditorium. Included in the pictures are scenes in Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, India and Ceylon. During the making of "Freightboat to Asia"

Mr. Weld and his wife were shipwrecked in Tokyo Bay and he barely escaped with his life. The freighter, Laust Maersk, on which he was making his quest, was rammed by an American ship at the entrance of the bay and sank in 25 minutes. They were rescued after 45 minutes. He purchased new photographic equipment and continued the tour.

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY, NOV. 4**
 7 p.m., St. Casimir's Church hall—Fall bazaar.
 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's College—"The Birds" play.
 8 p.m., Central Lutheran Church fellowship hall—Couples Club.
- MONDAY, NOV. 5**
 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Strehlow—St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Circle 5.
 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. E. Stoa—Chautauqua Club.
 2 p.m., St. Casimir's Church hall—Fall bazaar.
 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
 7:45 p.m., Madison School—Madison, Central and Jefferson PTA.
 8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.
 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
 8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.
 8:04 p.m., Winona Senior High School—Exchange Club Travel Series.
- TUESDAY, NOV. 6**
 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Wendell Fish—Central Lutheran Church Circle C.
 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Riverside Magnolias Camp, Royal Neighbors of America.
 6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistress Club.
 7 p.m., Mrs. Katherine Lambert's office—Business and Professional Board of Directors.
 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Eichhorst—St. Martin's Lutheran Church Circle M.
 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Lodge 18 AF & AM.
 7:30 p.m., Community Memorial Hospital dining room—Winona Unit Sixth District Nurses Association.
 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Del Williams—Who's New evening knitting and sewing.
 8:15 p.m., K. of C. Club—St. Elizabeth's & St. Joseph's Catholic Aid Societies.
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7**
 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Arnold Fenske—Central Lutheran Church Escher Circle.
 9:45 a.m., First Congregational Church—Winona PTA School Belles.
 10:30 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Churchwomen.
 12 m., Steak Shop Huntsman's Room—Sororist Club.
 1:30 p.m., Central Methodist Church—Woman's Society of Christian Service.
 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr.—Grace Presbyterian Church Circle 1.
 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bill Blanchard—Baptist Women's Missionary Society.
 6 p.m., First Congregational Church—Family dime-a-serving potluck supper.
 7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Hiawatha Valley Bird Club.
 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William J. Roth—Wenonah Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists.
 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
 8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge—Park Recreation Squares.
- THURSDAY, NOV. 8**
 1 p.m., Williams Hotel Captain's Quarters—Westfield Women's Golf Association.
 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. E. Christensen—Winona County Medical Auxiliary.
 2 p.m., Central Lutheran Church fellowship hall—Central Lutheran Church Women.
 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Women's Relief Corps.
 6:30 p.m., VFW Clubroom—American Society Ladies Club.
 8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge AOUW.
 8 p.m., St. Casimir's Catholic Church hall—Ladies Friendship Club.
- FRIDAY, NOV. 9**
 12 m., former WMC Building, 2nd and Main St.—Saddle and Bridle Club Sale and Auction.
 1 p.m., YMCA—Christmas Craft Workshop.
 2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—King and Queen Club, Senior Citizens Group 2.
- SATURDAY, NOV. 10**
 2:30 p.m., Steak Shop Huntsman's Room—Saturday Study Club.
 5 p.m., YWCA—Smorgasbord Supper and Import Sale.
- Coming Events**
 Nov. 14—Winona Rose Society meeting.
 Nov. 15—Winona Women's Auxiliary Twin Cities Unit Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children annual meeting.
 Nov. 16-18—College of Saint Teresa play.
 Nov. 29-30—Pink Lady Workshop Christmas Gift Sale.
 Dec. 1—SPEBSQSA Show.

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in black
or white

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Extra Long Leg Pantie	S-M-L	12.50
Lace Prettied Bra	32-38 A-B-C	5.00
Lace Prettied Bra	32-40 D	6.95

IN OUR SLIMWEAR DEPARTMENT

Scandinavian Dinner, Sale Set at YWCA

The World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA will sponsor a smorgasbord supper and import sales Saturday at the YWCA. Serving time will be 5 to 7 p.m.

The World Fellowship Committee is a fund-raising group which gives financial and technical aid to YWCA's in 71 countries of the world. This year's efforts are directed toward 24 of those countries, many of them in South America and Africa, and the projects include new buildings, education and nutrition centers, and leadership training.

A smorgasbord is traditionally the first course of a Scandinavian dinner, each guest taking a small portion of many different appetizers. However, the committee has planned a dinner to satisfy large and small appetites alike, with many main-dish foods as well as bite-size tidbits. The traditional Swedish meat balls will be served, as well as spicy fruit soup, well-known to all Scandinavians. Norwegian flat bread and rice pudding will be on the menu, and also a special homemade rye bread, or limpe.

Imported Scandinavian articles have been selected for the sale, with the Christmas shopper and home decorator in mind. There will be candle holders, Christmas advent calendars, Swedish glassware and many small gift items. Arrangements for the dinner are being made by the World Fellowship Committee, headed by Mrs. Paul Sanders, Chairman of the Import Sale. Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA office or from any YWCA board member.

WENONAH AUXILIARY
 Wenonah Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William J. Roth, 1055 W. King St.

CIRCLE 5
 Circle 5 of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Strehlow, 938 W. Wabasha St., Monday at 2 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHWOMEN
 St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen will meet Wednesday in the parish hall. Preceding the business meeting, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. at which time the United Thank Offering of the women of the church will be received. A noon lunch of salad and sandwiches will be served by members of Horace Seaton Guild.

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- "TAHOE" All Wool, 12 ft.\$7.95 s/y
- "DELEGATE" All Wool, 12 ft. Wide\$9.95 s/y
- "SADDLE RIVER" All Wool 12 ft.\$8.95 s/y
- "CARMEL" All Wool, 12 ft.\$7.95 s/y
- "ELGIN" Rayon Viscose, 12 ft.\$2.49 s/y
- "GALA" All Nylon Tweed, 12 ft.\$3.98 s/y

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- 2x4 size Oval Braids, Wool\$8.95 ea.
- MARBLEHEAD 27x48 Size\$4.98 ea.
- BRUNSWICK 2x3 Size\$4.98 ea.
- ROCKPORT 2x3 Size\$5.95 ea.
- MARBLEHEAD, 9x12 Size\$49.95 ea.
- GROTON, 9x12 Size\$59.95 ea.
- MARBLEHEAD 9x15 Size\$85.95 ea.
- MARBLEHEAD 6x9 Size\$24.95 ea.
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- SANDRAN Vinyl Prints\$1.69 & \$2.25 r.f.
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- CONGOLEUM Prints\$1.69 & \$2.25 r.f.
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- VINYL-TEX Prints, 12 ft.\$1.49 r.f.
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- AMTICO, ASPHALT 9x98c-11c-12c ea.
- KENTILE, ASPHALT 9x98c-11c-12c ea.
- AMTICO, VINYL ASBESTOS 9x914c ea.
- ARMSTRONG, Vinyl, Asbestos, 9x915c ea.
- KENTILE, VINYL ASBESTOS, 9x914c ea.

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- TANGIER BY CONGOLEUM 6 ft.\$2.75 r.f.
- ACCENT BY CONGOLEUM 6 ft.\$1.75 r.f.
- CUSHION FLOOR, CONGOLEUM, 6 ft.\$1.79 r.f.
- TESSERA BY ARMSTRONG, 6 ft.\$4.95 r.f.
- ELEGANTE BY ARMSTRONG 6 ft.\$3.45 r.f.
- TERRAZZO BY ARMSTRONG 6 ft.\$1.99 r.f.
- MONTAZZO BY ARMSTRONG 6 ft.\$6.95 r.f.
- SURFTOME BY ARMSTRONG 6 ft.\$1.95 r.f.
- PATRICIAN BY ARMSTRONG 6 ft.\$3.95 r.f.
- EMBOSSED BY ARMSTRONG 6 ft.\$2.65 r.f.
- BUDGET INLAIDS BY STAINES 6 ft.\$1.25 r.f.
- IMPORT INLAIDS HOLLAND, 6 ft.\$1.95 r.f.
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- EXPANDED VINYL, CLOTH BACK\$3.98 yd.
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- THUMBELLINA — BIG SIZE\$15.95
- CHATTY BABY, SHE TALKS!\$10.95
- TALKING "BEANY"\$8.95
- BARBIE'S DREAM HOUSE\$7.49
- GAYLORD THE HOUND DOG\$15.39
- ODD OGG HE PLAYS WITH YOU\$11.95
- ROBOT COMMANDO—He Entertains\$19.95
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Bissell RUG SHAMPOOS

- Bissell Rug Shampoo Master\$8.95
- Bissell Rug Shampoo, 1/2 Gal\$3.95
- Bissell Rug Shampoo 1 Gal\$6.95
- Bissell Rug Shampoo 22 Oz.\$1.98

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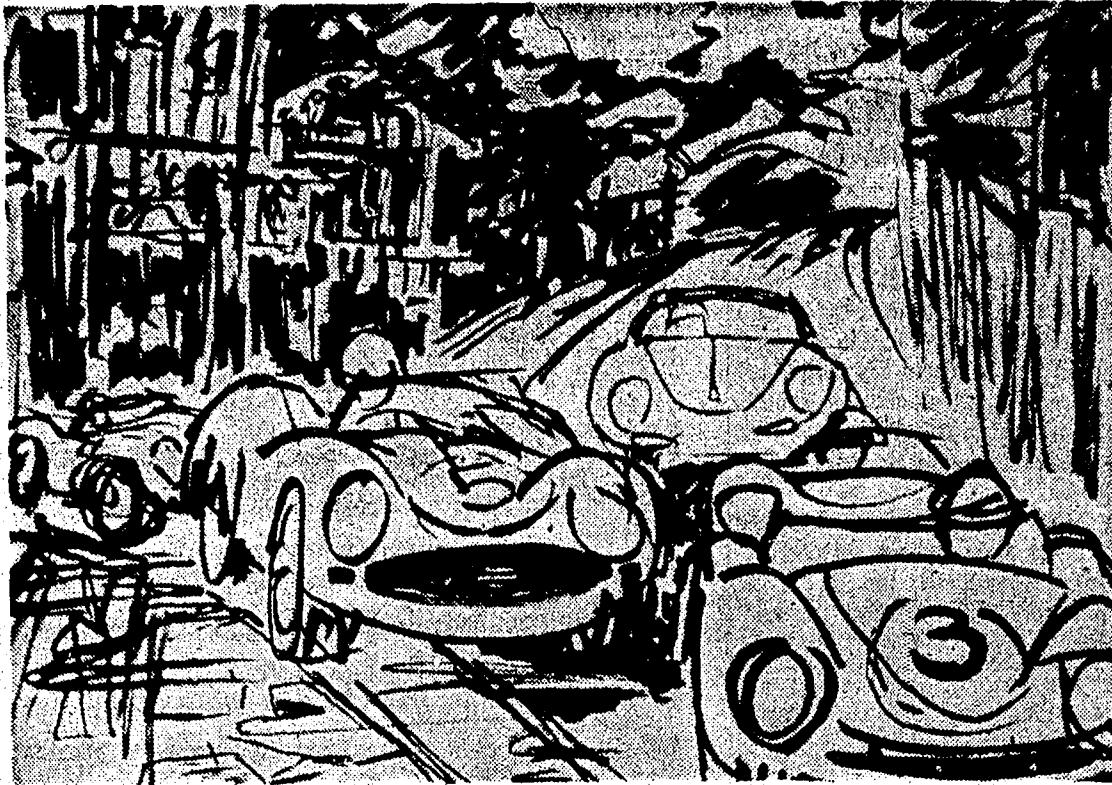
"CHORDS-A-POPPIN'" is the title of the seventh annual show to be presented by the Winona Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. The show at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at Winona Senior High School auditorium will include four guest quartets. One of the four, "The Four Clips" from Green Bay, Wis., claim they are four unreasonable answers to the question "What is a quartet?" Tickets for the show can be obtained from any member of the Winona Chapter, at Rackow's Barber Shop or at Dorn's IGA store.

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brown, Galesville, was guest of honor at a shower by relatives and friends at St. Mary's hall. Miss Brown will be the bride of Gene Mensing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing, Nov. 24. Hostesses were Mrs. Erling Olson, Mrs. Brooks Smith and Mrs. Virginia Cram.

LADY BUGS

Military Order of Lady Bugs, Gnats, Circle No. 13, will meet at the VFW Clubrooms Tuesday at 8 p.m. Newly-elected officers will be installed and hostesses will be Mrs. Rose Rackow and Mrs. Edward Modjeski. Members are to bring their empty one pound coffee cans for the Christmas project.



"GRAND PRIX," one of 17 paintings and drawings by Calvin Holland on display at the Winona Public Library this month, is in felt pen work. Mr. Holland is a graduate of Winona State College and is art supervisor for Durand, Wis., Public Schools. (Sunday News photo)

Newcomer Exhibits At Public Library

By FLORETTA M. MURRAY

Calvin Holland, a newcomer to the area art shows, includes 17 paintings and drawings in his one-man show on exhibit in the Bell Art Room of the Winona Public Library. The show opened Tuesday and will continue until the end of November.

Subtle intaglio line patterns of figures moving across the high-keyed background of pale orange, yellow and white overlays on cool greens and blues in "Civilizations" establish a rhythmic repetition of human forms. Rich yellow, orange and red tones form the background for the simple linear figure pattern in the painting "Student" with a strong plastic quality as a dominant note.

"LITTLE COUNTRY GIRL" portrays with warmth and sympathy the small girl enjoying the wondering joy of her own world. Soft blue, yellow and red combine in watercolor medium to create this view of the small child's delight.

Two other watercolor paintings present the same locale in like compositions with a variation of mood to portray the change in atmosphere as the weather changing from the period before the storm to the beginning of rain. These two works are entitled "Boat Houses 3" and "Boat Houses 4."

Mr. Holland, formerly of Grand Meadow, is supervisor of art for the Durand, Wis., Public Schools. He is a graduate of Winona State College and is engaged in work on his master's degree.

A blaze of color in red, orange, grey and yellow with white areas combines to evoke the mood of "Carnival." The mysterious dream world lends itself to the restless pattern of "Bonjour Monsieur Tanguy," a surrealist composition with tonal shading of green merging into blue-green, to violet and red-violet passages of color.

"THE FACES of Christ" treats an epic subject with sharp plastic lines in a black line drawing. "Grand Prix" uses sweeping black line in felt pen work to create the sweeping surge of sports car competition as it races through the village. Another felt pen work combined with color depicts "Government Housing Project" with its inevitable monotonous architectural pattern and the accent of garbage cans with soft gradations of color which add to the accumulative pattern of shabbiness.

"Forest," a resist color work, uses the non-objective approach

to subject matter in an imaginative image of deep peacock blues and greens with ovoid black forms. Dense mottled textures overlaid with white lines convey the feeling of sound patterns in "Jazz Concert," another non-objective painting in enamels. The same medium used in the whimsical "Red Tricycle." Additional translucent water colors with rich tonality are "The Old Homestead and "East Side." The empty air of the small town "gone to seed" is depicted in "Sunday Afternoon" with its two little "old people" who wander their lonely way along the sidewalk.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Miss Karolee Hogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogden was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by friends Thursday evening at the Gerald Hall home. Miss Hogden will be the bride of Jerome Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Church, Nov. 18. Games were played and winners were Mrs. Lee Sacia and Mrs. Ernest Folkedahl.

EQUITABLE RESERVE

Equitable Reserve Association will meet at the Glen Whetsone home, Minnesota City, Monday at 8 p.m.

GARDEN CLUB

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Officers for the year were elected at the Oct. 24 meeting of the Peterson Garden Club. They are president, the Rev. M. Eugene Foehtinger, Rushford Lutheran Church; vice president, Mrs. Harry Qualy, Rushford; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Johnnie Bostack, Whalar. The club will have a Christmas exhibit at the REA basement Nov. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. Lunch will be served.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB

Chautauqua Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Stoa, 305 Winona St. Mrs. E. T. Fleming will give the program on the Peace Corps.

CHAPTER CS, PEO

Chapters CS, PEO will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Judd Frederiksen, 420 Main St. Co-hostess is Mrs. F. R. Adams. Mrs. Calvin Fremling is in charge of the program.

KING AND QUEEN CLUB

The King and Queen Club (Senior Citizens Group 2) will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge. A special feature will be a white elephant sale. Everyone attending is to bring an article for the sale.

CIRCLE 1

Circle 1 of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr., 206 E. Sanborn St. Mrs. Ruth Thiele will give devotions and Mrs. Griesel, the lesson.

Calling All COMMUNITY CHEST WORKERS!



Have You . . .

made your "Fair-Share" solicitation from the people who want to contribute to the 1962 Community Chest Campaign?

Remember . . .

they can give "A Day's Pay the Fair-Share" way on payroll deduction where they work or on the monthly-installment basis through the Community Chest office.

The Need Is Great

15 agencies are depending on this solicitation for funds to continue their work. The budget is \$136,370 so don't miss a single person who wants to do his "Fair-Share"!



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Only at King can you get the complete glasses that you want and need at one Single Low Price. 100 styles, shapes and colors to choose from all at the one low price of \$10.98. Need an extra pair? Need sunglasses? They are all the same to us at the one price. No extra charges. No hidden charges for difficult prescriptions, astigmatic corrections, etc. Bifocals (Kryptoks, Ulex, Flat-tops) if desired, \$5.98 additional.

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1. Waldorf—Black Calf, Patent, Suede—Brown Calf \$13.95

2. Cris Cross—Black Calf, Suede \$13.95

3. Dobbin—Antiqued Brown, Green, Red . . \$11.95

AAAA to D To Size 12 Some Styles



THE COLLEGE CLUB section of the Minnesota Home Economics Association Friday opened a two-day conference at the College of Saint Teresa. Seventy-five members heard William Hill, professor in the department of education at the college, discuss "Basic Values for Home and

Family Living" at the opening session. Shown with one of the displays are Miss Fran Bergen, Detroit Lakes, left, and Miss Kathy Sheedy, Austin, president of the local chapter. (Sunday News photo)

\$285,243 Levy Proposed in Pepin

DURAND, Wis. — A proposed 1963 tax levy of \$285,243 will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Pepin County Board of Supervisors on the opening day of their annual session Nov. 13, according to County Clerk Martin H. Pittman.

The hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m. The board session will run two or three days, with adoption of the budget as a last order of business.

LAST YEAR the board levied \$278,425, and the previous year, \$281,364.

Total expenditures next year are estimated at \$478,386—some \$47,000 more than expenditures this year, with the last three months estimated.

Revenues other than property tax are anticipated at \$183,143 next year. The current year they will be \$157,440, the last three months estimated.

Expenditures in 1961 were \$451,633 and revenues other than property tax were \$201,716.

GENERAL government expenditures for next year are estimated at \$56,800—over \$9,000 more than last year. Other estimates higher than the current year are \$39,069 for education and recreation, nearly \$4,000 more; \$102,017, charities and corrections, nearly \$15,000 higher; \$2,100 for conservation and

development, about \$800 higher; \$16,140 unclassified, about \$200 higher, and \$96,836, highways and bridges—\$47,421 more than the current year.

Estimates lower than the current year are \$23,750 for protection of person and property; over \$2,000 less; \$9,622 for health, about \$2,500 less, and \$132,000 for highways and other transportation, more than \$24,000 less.

OF THE TOTAL estimated expenditures, \$28,386 are for highways, with state aids for highways and bridges anticipated at \$121,143.

Estimate for other government costs, including welfare, is \$249,500, with \$62,000 in revenues anticipated other than property tax. The budget shows the county has no debts, excluding temporary loans.

The proposed tax levy anticipates a general fund balance at the beginning of next year of \$10,000. The balance in the treasury at the beginning of this year was \$48,023.

THE ALL-KNOWING PO PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Rev. Paul Barnhart, a retired Methodist minister, is amazed daily by the U. S. Post Office Department service.

He is delivered each day a West Coast newspaper addressed to "Phoenix, Calif."

Advertisement



Speaking of BEAUTY

by RICHARD BARNES

Center Beauty Shoppe, Mgr.

Registration Has Stopped for the Year of Free Hair Care!

We made the mistake! We take the blame! We regret to inform you that this was in violation of the Fair Trade Code. All interested patrons who have registered may get full details from Mr. Barnes.

First, Cutting and Shaping

This is the basis of any smart hairstyle — and only when the hair is properly shaped can you expect your wave to "permanent in" your new coiffure. You'll note that, even after the original shaping, we may trim here and there as we wrap your wave. That's to assure you beautiful lines with no wispy "ends" that don't fit in!

Now Your Shampoo

Maybe you haven't realized we use a special shampoo before your permanent wave. This puts the hair into just the right condition to receive the waving chemicals. And we never, never use a shampoo that "coats" the hair and tends to harm the action of the waving lotion. That's a mistake many women have made, at home!

The Lotion That's Exactly Right

Maybe you've asked for exactly the same wave we gave you last time. (We have a card on file, to tell us what you had!) Yet—unless we feel your hair is in exactly the same condition it was before, we will recommend a different wave. Oh so carefully, we choose the gentle lotion that will correct over-dryness, over-oiliness, or hair damage from weather conditions, bleaching or tinting! And now — thanks to scientific improvements from our top manufacturers — we can choose the right lotion for the amount of curl you prefer, too... soft, casual... or tighter,

with more vibrant curl. You're the boss!

Blocking and Wrapping for Results The style we've chosen for your coiffure determines the way we "block" and "wrap" each curl in the permanent wave! Notice that we follow specific diagrams, to assure you beautiful results. And we choose from dozens of waving rods — a tiny one here, a medium-size one there, a fat one here. That's to "permanent in" your new style. (How could anyone achieve such results at home, on their own head?)

Neutralizing — An Art

Do you think one merely puts the neutralizer on — and the wave is completed? Not at all! Your hair may require longer neutralizing than your neighbor's. We can tell! And we are careful to neutralize thoroughly — a task almost impossible to achieve at home.

Oh, Those Lovely Lines!

Your finish, combed-out hair style shows you why it pays to have a professional wave! See how smart you look... how soft and shining each wave appears. Aren't you glad you made an appointment for your new wave?

For further beauty advice call 5661, Center Beauty Shoppe, 422 Center Street. For your convenience, we are open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 'til 9 p.m., Saturdays 'til 5 p.m., closed Tuesdays.

We Are Welcoming a New Addition to Our Staff!

Mrs. Dorothy Rucker, who has had wide experience in the beauty field, will assume her new duties Monday, Nov. 5.

FROM UNDER THE DRYER: If men had to diaper babies, they'd have invented a substitute years ago.

United Church Women Hear of Women's Work

Guest speaker, Mrs. Harold Van Krevler, St. Paul, speaking to nearly 150 United Church Women Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in "Deepening the Channels of Peace" brought a message of women's work through the paths of missions, youth, Church World Service and support of UNICEF.

Mrs. Bruce Reed, nominating committee chairman presented a slate of officers for election as follows: President, Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, vice president, Mrs. A. L. Nelson; treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Fosburgh. Mrs. Irwin Bittner, president, presided at the meeting preceding the service.

Mrs. Lawrence Santelman was devotional leader with the Mmes. Fosburgh, R. F. Forsythe and Cletus Moore assisting. A quartet composed of pastor's wives including the Mmes. Walter Eckhardt, Baptist Church, W. C. Friesch, Central Lutheran; Paul Milbrant, Evangelical United Brethren and Robert Nelson, Faith Lutheran presented spiritual music. Organist was Mrs. Glen Fischer.

World Community Day planning committee members were: Mrs. Lamar Fort and Mrs. Robert Walther, co-chairman, assisted by Miss Helen Robb and Mrs. Charles Lowe, Mrs. Dyrwood Kiral and Mrs. Herbert Schladsinke. Ushers were Mrs. Mildred Young, Mrs. Ronald Langowski, Mrs. Eugene Gile and Mrs. Earl Hagberg.

Mrs. Eckhardt presided at the table. Hostesses were the Mmes. Kiral, Victor Johnson, Milton Lucke and Roland Stover.

769 Killed in Tropical Storm

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The government said today 769 persons were killed in tropical storm Harriet that lashed southern provinces last week. Another 142 are missing and 252 suffered severe injuries.

Storm damage to homes, government buildings and fishing fleets was estimated at nearly 419 million. A total of 10,314 persons were reported homeless.

At the height of the Middle Ages, the Mainz, Germany, archbishops held such political power that they literally presided over the Reich's destinies.

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ICE QUEEN. Dashing high-top boot for wherever, whenever snow flies, rain or cold sets in. Big furry ruff, genuine shearling lining for warmth. Water-repellent. Snow-tread sole. Choice Joyce!

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GRAPEFRUIT
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SUN VALLEY ASSORTED KINDS
10¢

McIntosh APPLES

Deep Red
4 LBS **39¢**

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL



Ground Fresh Every Hour — Lean, Fresh
HAMBURGER

33¢ POUND

ALL 5¢ CANDY BARS
6 for 25¢

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

10% DISCOUNT ON DRY CLEANING BROUGHT TO OUR STORE

IN WESTGATE CENTER

PETER'S Meltwurst Sausage
10-oz. Ring

39¢

LEAN, MEATY COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS
lb **39¢**

Audrey Hoff Becomes Bride

HIXTON, Wis.—Miss Audrey Lenore Hoff, Madison, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoff, Hixton, became the bride of Durwood Leo Amundson, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Amundson, Taylor, Wis., Oct. 27.

The Rev. E. B. Christopherson performed the 2 p.m. ceremony at Upper Pigeon Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hixton.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of bouquet taffeta fashioned with fitted bodice, lace-trimmed scoop neckline and long sleeves. Her bouffant skirt fell into a chapel-length train and she carried white pompons. Her Chantilly lace-edged veil of nylon illusion was held by a crown of pearls and iridescents.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty Jane Haef, wore a street-length

avacado color frock of delustered satin. A matching rose held her bluish veil of nylon net and she carried a bouquet of yellow pompons.

Kenneth Goldsmith was best man and Dean Amundson and Roger Hoff ushered.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Following a trip to Northern Wisconsin and Canada the couple will be at home at 1526 Adams St., Madison. The bride is a medical technologist at Madison General Hospital and the bridegroom is working towards his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—The United Presbyterian Women will hold their meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Bell is the leader, devotions will be given by Mrs. Ray Quail, music by Mrs. Kenneth Poss. The Japan circle with Mrs. John Salsman as chairman will serve.

KIDS DAY — NOV. 4

SUNDAY AND THE FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH

FREE Turkey or Ham Dinner for Kids on Kid's Day at FORD HOPKINS

Bring your family in for Dinner Sunday (Kid's Day at Ford Hopkins) and one child's meal will be on the house with each adult's meal.

Roast Tom Turkey or Ham Dinner

Includes a generous bowl of soup, fluffy whipped potatoes, glibber dressing, lightly sautéed or vegetable, home made clover-leaf roll and butter, coffee and ice cream for dessert. All for only **75¢**

Other Dinner Selections on Our Menu

BOOTH and TABLE SERVICE

FORD HOPKINS

Service Store J. B. Sichter

KIDS DAY — NOV. 4

Married Couples and Adults —



SUNDAY EVENINGS

8-11 p.m.

Skates for Sale & Rent Here

St. Matthew's Roller Rink

West Seventh & High Streets

BUFFALO COUNTY TAVERN LEAGUE

Harmon Chicken Dinner

AT ALMA LEGION HALL, ALMA, WIS.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

Serving at 6:30-7:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.75
Tickets Available at Tavern League Members or At the Door

WEEK IN BUSINESS

International Influences Dominate Trade Picture

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—International influences dominated the business scene during the week.

They ranged from the continuing Cuban crisis to plans for peaceful trading with nations abroad.

And on the domestic front there was controversy over whether the employment situation is improving, and renewed calls for an income tax cut to get the economy rolling.

Cooling off of the Cuban crisis at the week's start eased anxieties about what hostilities would mean for business and the economy as a whole.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to remove missiles from Cuba brought a spurt to the stock market, which had slumped the previous week when war possibilities were at their peak.

The convention of the National Foreign Trade Council in New York served as a sounding board

for much of the talk about how this country can improve its trade with other nations and correct the imbalance of international dollar payments.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges told the 2,000 international businessmen attending that industry and the government must cooperate closely if there is to be an improvement in foreign trade.

"If we can have hand-in-hand help from business in the negotiations ahead, if we can have hand-in-hand effort by industry to make itself more competitive, the new trade act will be the vehicle for economic growth and a stronger position abroad," Hodges said.

Replying, Chairman Leo D. Welch of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) promised industry support but said, "We must have economic policies which create a climate for investment and growth."

These statements came against a background of rather spotty reports on the subject. The Federal

Reserve Board reported that the U.S. balance of payments deficit turned down sharply in the July-September quarter. The payments deficit reached an annual rate of \$2.6 billion against \$872 million in the preceding three months and \$1.8 billion for the first nine months. However, the Commerce Department said civilian exports in September exceeded imports by \$1,935,900,000 to \$1,467,800,000 a bigger margin than in August.

Hodges said at the foreign trade convention that while the economy is expected to accelerate in a year to 18 months when effects of new 1962 tax rules are felt, federal tax cuts will be needed to give business a real shot in the arm.

Also speaking out for income tax reductions were Walter R. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Kennedy, and Per Jacobsson, head of the International Monetary Fund.

The newest unemployment figures raised a dispute between the administration and Republicans. The total number of idle declined in October by 218,000 to 3,294,000 but the rate was 5.5 per cent of the work force. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the job situation was substantially better than when Kennedy took office in January 1961. But the Republican National Committee retorted that the rate was the same as in September 1960, when Kennedy, as a candidate, was critical of the unemployment situation.

U.S. Steel Corp., as expected, cut its quarterly dividend rate to 50 cents from 75 cents, becoming the fifth major steel company to slice its dividend in recent months. Despite the poor earnings showing of the steel industry, corporate profits generally appeared for a record this year. Third-quarter reports by 518 companies showed a nine per cent increase over the 1961 third quarter.

General Motors Corp., the nation's biggest manufacturer, posted record earnings of \$962 million and record sales of \$10.45 billion for the first nine months. With sales booming, the fourth quarter looked like another good one for the automobile industry. It seemed likely that sales of new passenger cars in October may have exceeded the all-time monthly record of 702,500 set in April 1955.

Production in October soared to a new high of 728,367 cars for the month. Output during the week was estimated at 165,000, about the same as the previous week, but far above the 152,940 a year ago.

Steel production attained a five-month high during the week in its first gain in four weeks. Mills turned out 1,768,000 tons, up 1.7 per cent from the previous week. Stock sales for the week totaled 20,072,955 shares, down from the 25,062,260 of the previous week but above the 17,949,230 for the comparable week of last year. Bond sales amounted to \$23,899,000 par value, below the \$30,673,000 of the previous week and the \$30,237,000 for the comparable 1961 week.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 197; year ago 115; trading basis unchanged; prices 3/4 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 2.36 1/2; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein premium 11-17 per cent 2.36 1/2.

No 1 hard Montana winter, 2.24 1/2-2.62 1/2; Minn.-S.D. No 1 hard winter, 2.17 1/2-2.60 1/2; No 1 hard amber durum 2.57; 2.65 nominal; discounts, amber 5-7 durum 7-10; Corn No 2 yellow 1.04 1/4; Oats No 2 white 61-68; No 3 white 59-66; No 2 heavy white 63 1/2-70; No 3 heavy white 64 1/2-67; Barley, bright color 1.00-1.20; straw color 1.00-1.20; stained 1.00-1.25; feed 82-96; Rye No 2 1.14-1.18 1/4; Flax No 1 3.07; Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.34 1/2.

Winona Egg Market
Grade A (large) 35
Grade A (medium) 30
Grade A (small) 25
Grade B 18
Grade C 15

TICKER TOONS

How much of your food dollar is spent on products introduced within the past 7 years?

71-77
Almost 70 per cent of your food dollar.

GOP Gains in Governorship Races Likely

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The great GOP try for broader beachheads in Congress seems largely repulsed. But the party could strengthen itself considerably in another political power bastion—the U.S. governorships.

That's the outlook three days before the Nov. 6 balloting in which voters will elect 35 governors, 39 senators and fill all 435 House seats.

Taking into account the Cuban crisis—the precise effects of which stump most political sages—an Associated Press survey indicates: Governorships—The GOP stands a good fighting chance of adding a net of half dozen or more to the 16 they now hold. The new ones could include big catches like California, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio—which would greatly stiffen the party's stance for 1964. For example, the regime in power at Harrisburg, Pa., controls 55,000 patronage jobs—a legion of potential campaign toilers.

Senate—The Democrats, now in control 64-36, won't suffer much slippage. They might even pick up a seat or so.

House—Minuscule GOP gains, perhaps as few as a half dozen or less. A gain of six would make the new roster read: Dem. 255, Reps. 189. While disappointing to the Republicans, this would bring no pact from the White House, because a lot of conservatives of both parties would be back, determined to block such programs of President Kennedy's as health care for the aged under Social Security.

The AP's survey is based on reports from its bureau chiefs and correspondents in all 50 states. Year in and out, these men labor to secure their lines of communications with pollsters, political writers, barbers, bartenders, taxi drivers and other clairvoyants.

If, after the election, their soothsayers' licenses are revoked by an indignant public, it can only be said in requiem that they did their best.

Striving to figure the effect of Kennedy's Cuban blockade and Premier Khrushchev's apparent backdown, political experts could not even approach unanimity, except on this rule of thumb: "It is apt to help the congressional 'ins' of both parties." Certainly it was a solid asset to such candidates as Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., who had long clamored for a blockade. Also for Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate minority leader, and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., who were summoned suddenly for White House crisis briefings. A news photo of Kuchel, looking stern in a jet suit, seemed to be a campaign manager's delight.

But Kuchel, Dirksen and Capehart were rated ahead for reelection anyway, so Cuba could not be called decisive in their cases, nor in many others. In fact, body will ever know for sure just how the great crisis affected the voting.

A factor militating against Republican gains in the House is the party's failure—this year at least—to build a real two-party system in much of the old South. The GOP started the campaign with buoyant hopes—but latest word is that except in a few cases it probably hasn't generated enough pulling power to loosen Dixie's traditional Democratic moorings.

As for the Senate, one of the men upon whom the Democrats count most heavily to score a gain is Abraham A. Ribicoff, lately of the Kennedy Cabinet. Running in Connecticut for the seat of retiring Sen. Prescott Bush (R), he draws enthusiastic crowds, and is considered well ahead.

One of the key gubernatorial contests shape up like this: California—Cuba may have helped Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in his bid against Richard M. Nixon. One burned guess might be Brown by 200,000, though it's still far from decided. The registration is 4-3 Democrat.

Michigan—Republican George Romney, the small car pioneer, seems to have moved ahead by a bumper's length over Gov. John E. Swainson (D).

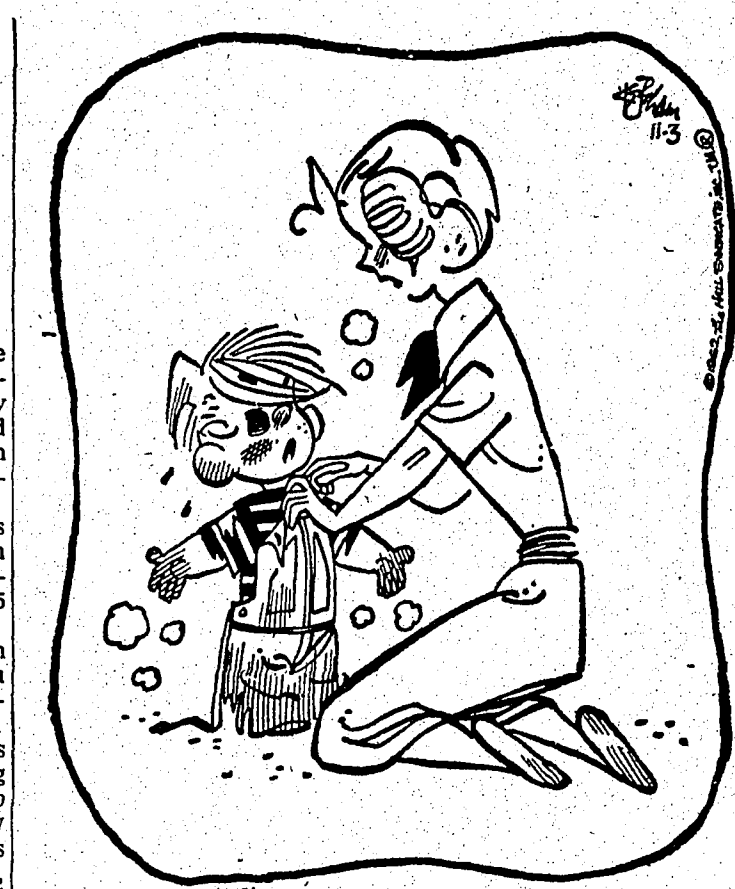
New York—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is classed a sure reelection winner over Democratic Robert M. Morgenthau, possibly by a plurality approximating his 1958 margin of 573,000.

Ohio—The contest between Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic incumbent, and James A. Rhodes, Republican state auditor, is a tossup. The forecasts change almost hourly but DiSalle could have the edge.

Pennsylvania—Politics strive, with little success, to fathom Cuba's impact. Republican William W. Scranton still looks like the next governor. The campaign of Democrat Richard Dilworth has appeared tired.

State X-Ray Unit At Galesville Theater
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—A mobile unit from the state Board of Health will be in Galesville to give free chest X-rays Monday from 1-4 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-6 p.m.

Registration will be in the lobby of Galesville Theater. Additional screening for hypertension and diabetes also will be a part of the service. The tests are approved by the Trempealeau County physicians and the Trempealeau County Health committee.



"I WAS WINNING 'TIL HE STARTED HITTING BACK!"
DENNIS THE MENACE

Story of Checker Cars

Immigrant Runs \$1.65 Into Millions

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The assembly line was at a standstill. Workmen watched as the short, slightly plump man in the expensive gray pin stripe suit, gray felt hat and leather work gloves grasped the sheet metal.

He shoved pieces together and gestured vigorously to nearby welders to get on with the job. "Oh, oh," said the man's son. "Father's wearing his 'dammit' look."

The man was Morris Markin and the scene was the unorthodox

Public School Menus for Week

Monday
Hot Beef & Gravy Sandwich
Buttered Green Beans
Cranberries
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwiches
Assorted Fruit
Milk

Tuesday
Ham & Noodle Casserole
Peach Half with Cottage Cheese
Assorted Sandwiches
Sugar Cookie
Milk

Wednesday
Barbecued Pork on a Bun
Potato Chips
Shredded Lettuce Salad
Extra Sandwiches
Angel Chiffon Cake
Milk

Thursday
Chicken Chow Mein
Fried Noodles
Spiced Apple Ring
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwiches
Whipped Jello
Milk

Friday
Broiled Wiener
Catsup - Mustard
or
Fishsticks
Tartar Sauce
Boiled Potatoes - Butter
Cabbage Salad
Sandwiches
Pudding
with
Whipped Cream
Milk

8 CD Shelters In Wabasha Co.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Civil Defense workers found in a recent survey that Wabasha County has eight facilities which meet CD standards as shelter areas.

The eight shelters have spaces for 2,246 people. Only if a building can provide adequate protection for 50 or more people can it be designated and publicly marked as a shelter area by federal authorities.

Population of Wabasha County is 17,007. The survey of CD protection in Minnesota, started last December, shows that most cities and counties have shelters with lesser protection than the publicly marked and designated areas.

Markin doesn't view Checker as any threat to the established passenger car manufacturers. "They don't need us unless we can do something better," he says. But he obviously believes he has a quality product.

Checker didn't make annual changes on its taxis and it doesn't on its cars, either. Basic styling hasn't been seriously altered since 1956. All production after Sept. 1 was arbitrarily designated as the 1963 model run.

Checker is making money this year, but lost money in six of the last 12 years. But Morris Markin feels the future can hold a few surprises after the career he's already had.

"You know," he said with a smile, "if I were someone else and read the story of my life, I'd say that S.O.B. is a liar."

After 38 years of building nothing but cars, Checker branched into the passenger car business in 1959 on the strength of a puff from a consumer's research organization.

"They had bought one of our cabs," Markin said, and published a report on how good it was as a passenger car. We decided we had something we weren't exploiting."

So the Checker Superba was launched June 10, 1959. On June 12, with the first Superba still on the assembly line, the company was struck by the Allied Industrial Workers Union, which before the AFL-CIO merger was the old AFL Auto Workers Union.

The strike, only one in Checker history, lasted 100 days. By the time it was over the steel companies were struck. It was well into 1960 before the Superba was under way.

Now 69, he works "eight to 10 hours a day because if I retired I'd die."

David Markin began working summers in the plant when he was 17. He enrolled at Bradley University intending to be an engineer but graduated in industrial management.

Morris Markin says he was dragged into the automobile business in 1919 to protect an investment. He organized Checker in 1921 although, in his words, "I knew as much about the automobile then as I know now about what's going on in heaven."

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Extra Sandwiches
Angel Chiffon Cake
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Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
D-3, 18, 24, 33, 44, 45, 50, 54, 55, 56

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks

PASZKIEWICZ—
I wish to thank all my kind neighbors, relatives and friends who remembered me with prayers, gifts and cards when I was at the University Hospital. Many thanks to you all.
Mrs. Edwin Paszkiewicz

Flowers

FLOWER BUDS—Imported from Holland. Tulips, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Crocus. Beautiful colors. Tausche's Westgate Hardware.

Personals

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—If you are, you're drinking creates numerous problems. If you don't want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 122, Winona, Minn.

LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and economically with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98c. Ford Hopkins.

THE SHARPEST PENCIL IN TOWN belongs to Frank at RAINBOW JEWELERS. The finest in jewelry, the lowest prices, the best deals and "We Charge It"—No carrying charges either. Stop in and see Frank—next to the post office on 4th.

REWARD for hearty appetites, morning, noon or night. Reward your appetite with big servings of flavorful food from a very versatile menu. RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 224 N. 3rd St. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

ASK ABOUT our lay-by plan on CHRISTMAS TOYS. Select what you want now, make a small down payment, and regular amounts applied on your account will make your holiday a worry free happy one. ROSS BROS. STORE, 574 E. 4th. Tel. 4007.

MEMO TO LING LANG—Red Horse downtown. Have you checked your glasses lately? RAY MEYER, INN KEEPER, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

GET THE BIG CHANGE NOW!! It's new... it's better, the perfect motor oil for today's cars, that LDO (Long Distance) motor oil. Standard of course. DALE'S STANDARD, 4th & Johnson. Tel. 9845.

FOR THE WOMAN who doesn't have everything—supply her with plenty of soft water from CULLIGAN, Tel. 3900.

YOUR WRISTS ARE SHOWING. Cuffs expertly repaired. WARREN BETSINGER, 66 1/2 W. 3rd.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week—Barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher. Sows steady to strong. On the close, No 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.25-17.75, around 150 head at 17.75, Wednesday, 50 head mostly No 1 around 215 lbs 18.00. Late, mixed No 1-3 220-230 lbs 16.75-17.50. No 1-3 230-240 lbs 16.50-17.00. No 2 and 3 260-300 lbs 16.25-16.50. Mixed No 1-3 300-400 lb sows 14.75-15.71. No 2 and 3 400-100 lbs 14.00-15.00.

Slaughter steers closed slow 25-50 cents lower than previous Friday. Heifers were mostly 50 lower, cows 50-150 lower, bulls mostly 1.00 lower. Vealers scarce, little changed. Prime slaughter steers 1175-1400 lbs 31.00-33.50, including five loads 1225-1350 lbs at 33.60 Monday, but nothing over 33.25 Wednesday. Late bulk high choice and prime 1150-1375 lbs 31.00-32.00, late bulk choice 900-1100 lbs 29.00-30.00; up to 30.50 Monday, good 25.50-28.75, good 24.50-27.00. Good vealers were 25.00-28.00.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 lower, slaughter ewes steady. Choice and prime 90-115 lb woolled slaughter lambs 19.50-21.00 with late sales 19.50-20.00, early in the week, part 18.50-20.00 and choice natives 17.00-20.00, late 17.00-19.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle, calves compared close last week: slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; load high choice with prime end slaughter steers 30.00; bulk choice 28.00-28.50; good 25.50-27.50; canner and cutter 16.50-19.50; few loads average to high choice heifers 89-1048 lbs 28.00; bulk choice 27.00-27.50; good 24.50-26.50; canner and cutter 15.50-18.50; late sales utility 26.50-28.50; late sales utility 26.50-28.50; canner and cutter 12.00-13.00; utility bulls largely 18.50-19.50; commercial and good 18.00-19.00; canner and cutter 15.00-18.00; vealers steady to weak; good calves mostly 26.00-28.00; slaughter and choice 21.00-25.00; feeder steers and heifers mostly steady; good and choice 650-750 lb steers 25.00-28.00; good and choice 600-650 lb heifers 25.50-26.50; good and choice steer calves 27.00-32.00; good and choice heifer calves 26.00-29.50.

Hogs, compared close last week; barrows and gilts steady to 75 off; sows steady to 50 lower; feeder pigs 50 lower; 1-2 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 16.75-17.00; 1-3 180-230 lbs 16.50; 2-3 250-300 lbs 15.50-16.00; 1-2 and medium 160-190 lbs 16.00-16.50; 1-3 270-400 lbs 14.50-15.25; 2-3 400-500 lbs 14.00-15.00; choice 120-160 lb feeder pigs mainly 16.00.

Sheep compared close last week: slaughter lambs mostly 1.50 lower; slaughter ewes barely steady; feeder lambs mostly steady; closing sales choice and prime woolled slaughter lambs 18.50-19.50 late bulk good and choice 17.00-18.50; good 15.50-16.50; choice and prime 89 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No 1 pelts 19.25; utility and good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00; most choice and fancy feeder lambs 16.00-17.00; good 14.00-15.50.

Trempealeau ASC
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Trempealeau County ASC committee have elected these officers: Alvin Gilbertson, Arcadia, chairman; Ernest Severson, Strum, vice chairman; Lester Indrebo, Osseo, regular member; Edward Pientok, Independence, first alternate; and Laurel Berg, Osseo, second alternate.

Auto Service, Repairing 10
NO JOB TOO BIG or too small for us. We do only quality work. BROWN MOTOR SERV., 408 W. 4th, Tel. 5691.

Combination Windows
(Steel or Aluminum)
JIM D. MOHAN, 160 Franklin, Tel. 8-2387

Building Trades 13
QUALITY CARPET and linoleum tiles. The most reasonable buys of HALLAM-FINER FLOORS, 920 W. 5th St. Tel. 4276. Free Estimates.

Business Services 14
CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS taken in your home, baby group and also pictures for Christmas cards. Frank Brueske, Tel. 8-2012.

FLOORS OF DISTINCTION—Nylon, Broadloom, Vinyl, Linoleum, the latest in shades, patterns and selection. Stop in and look over the beautiful array. WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd, Tel. 3722.

BEAT THE SPRINGTIME flea infestation. We can help! Call for FREE estimates. BOB HARDTKE, Tel. 4016.

FURNACE-VAC! A new concept in perfect furnace cleaning. Call for FREE estimates. BOB HARDTKE, Tel. 4016.

WINONA NEWS

World's
Best

COMICS 15¢

SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera

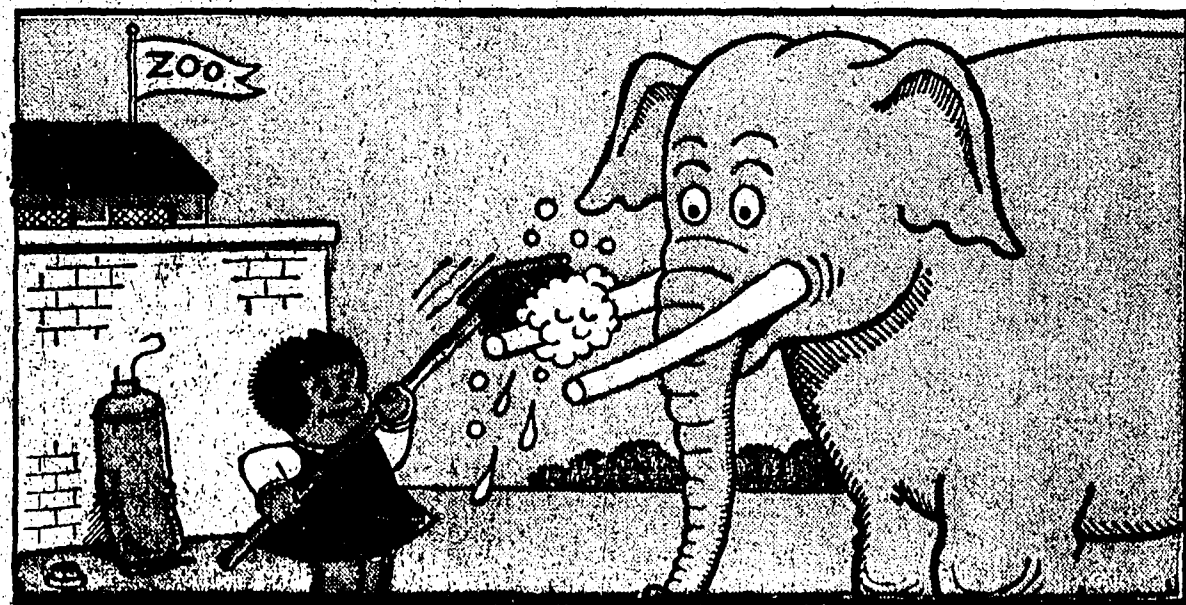


THEY DO IT EVERY TIME BY JIMMY HATLO

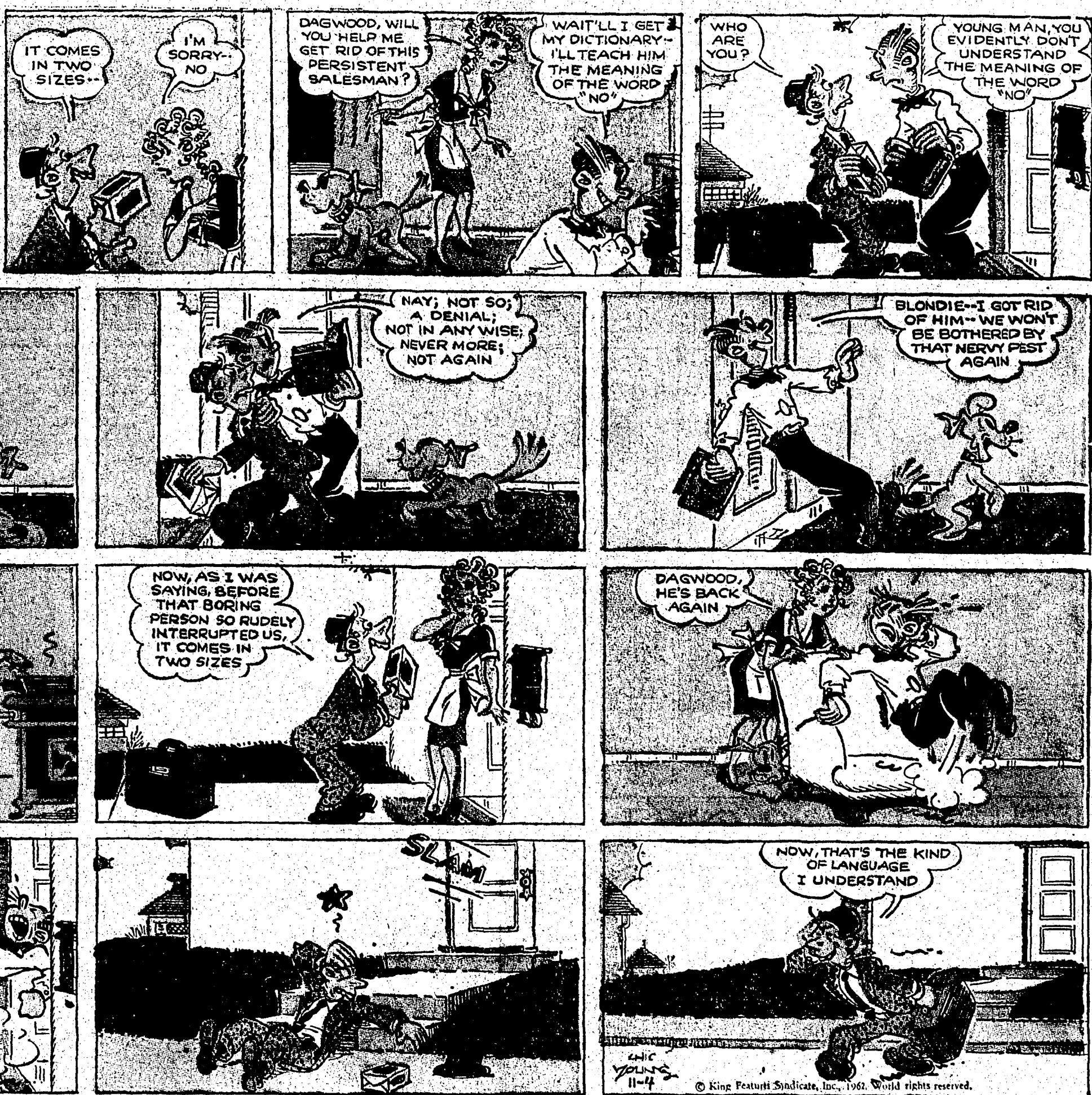


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



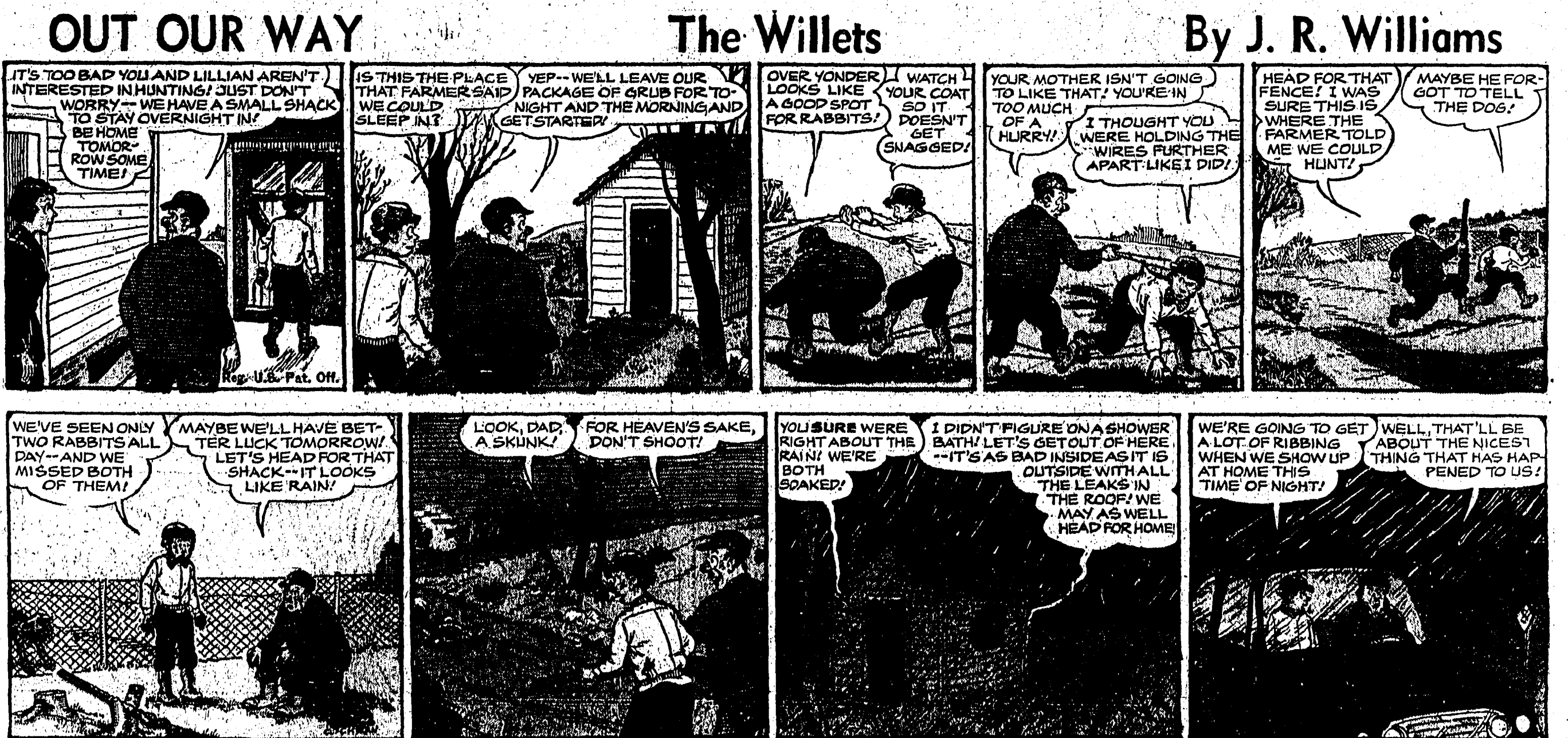
BLONDIE



LI'L ABNER

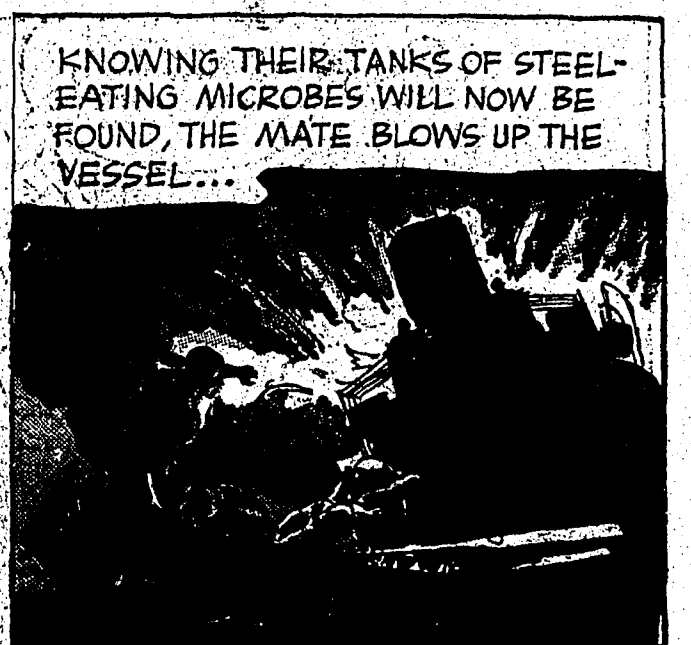
There's Something About a Shoulder... by **AL CAPP**







AN AIR COMMANDO FIGHTER RIPS AWAY THE AERIAL ON THE ANCHORED FREIGHTER AND CUTS COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE CREW ON SHORE. THE SKELETON CREW TRIES TO GET UNDERWAY AND IS DRIVEN ONTO A REEF BY NAPALM BOMBS DROPPED FROM THE AIRPLANES.



KNOWING THEIR TANKS OF STEEL-EATING MICROBES WILL NOW BE FOUND, THE MATE BLOWS UP THE VESSEL...



THE CREWMEN ON SHORE, WITH THEIR MISSION CANCELLED, TRY TO FIND AN ESCAPE—AND COMMANDER CONSUELO'S BOAT...

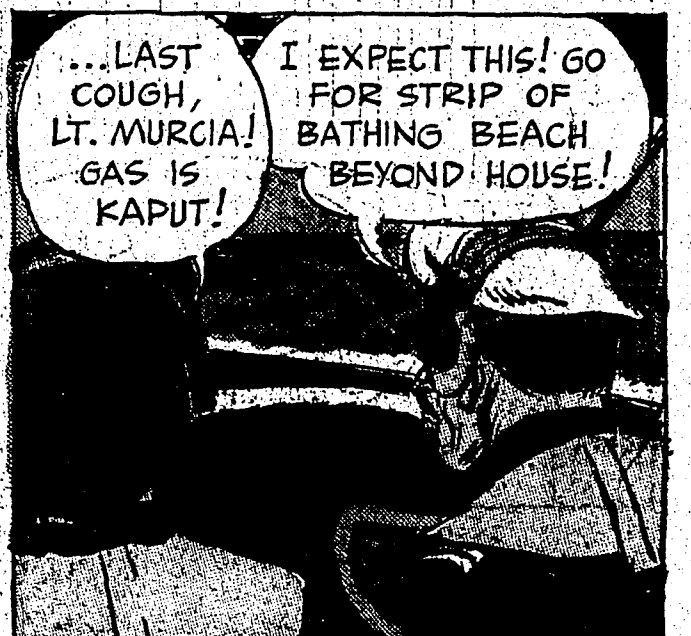
B-BUT WHAT OF ME?

YOUR USEFULNESS TO US IS ENDED, SEÑORITA PILAR!



THAT'S A SEA-GOING VESSEL, LIEUT. MURCIA! THEY CAN BE IN THE NEXT COUNTRY IN NO TIME!

THIS IS SO! DROP A FIRE BOMB ON IT! DO NOT HESITATE! IT BELONGS TO MY FAMILY!



...LAST COUGH, LT. MURCIA! GAS IS KAPUT!

I EXPECT THIS! GO FOR STRIP OF BATHING BEACH BEYOND HOUSE!



AT THIS MOMENT, AUNT PILAR, HER BIG ADVENTURE CRUMBLING ABOUT HER EARS, STUMBLES OUT OF THE BEACH HOUSE...



AND MEETS HER DESTINY...



LISTEN, CONSUELO! ENGINE SOUNDS FADING—THE BOYS MUST HAVE BUSTED UP THE PARTY!

...AND YOU WILL BE GOING ON TO MEET YOUR SEÑORITA MIZZOU!



APARTMENT 3-G

15 MR. FROST STILL IN CONFERENCE, MARGO?

YES--AND WILL YOU STOP WORRYING ABOUT THAT STUPID BRIEF CASE YOU LEFT IN HIS OFFICE! I'LL BRING IT TO YOU AS SOON AS MR. COOPER LEAVES!



WHAT'S IN IT--DIAMONDS?



I-I HAD SOME PAPERS IN IT I WANT TO CHECK OVER!



CALL ME FIRST THING IN THE MORNING, HARRY!

I'LL DO THAT, BYRON--AS SOON AS I'VE TALKED TO COREY!

11-4 ALEX KOTZKY



I'M SURE HE'LL BE HAPPY TO GO ALONG WITH IT!



MR. FALCON LEFT HIS BRIEF CASE! I'LL TAKE IT TO HIM!

ASK HIM TO COME IN HERE! I HAVE SOME LETTERS I WANT HIM TO LOOK OVER!



HERE'S YOUR PRECIOUS BRIEF CASE, WES!

THANKS, MARGO--THANKS A LOT!



BY THE WAY, MR. FROST WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU IN HIS OFFICE!

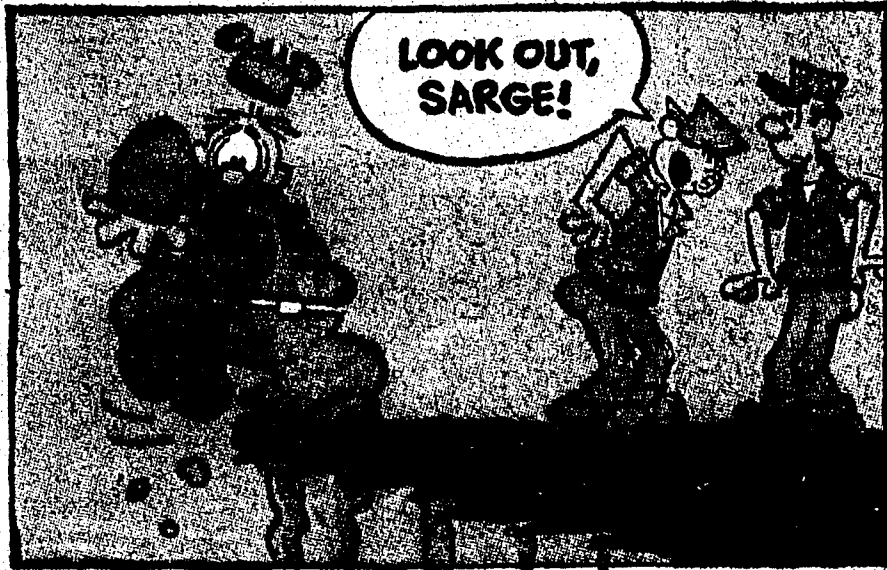
TELL HIM I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!



MARGO! THIS BRIEF CASE--WHERE'D YOU GET IT? IT'S NOT MINE!

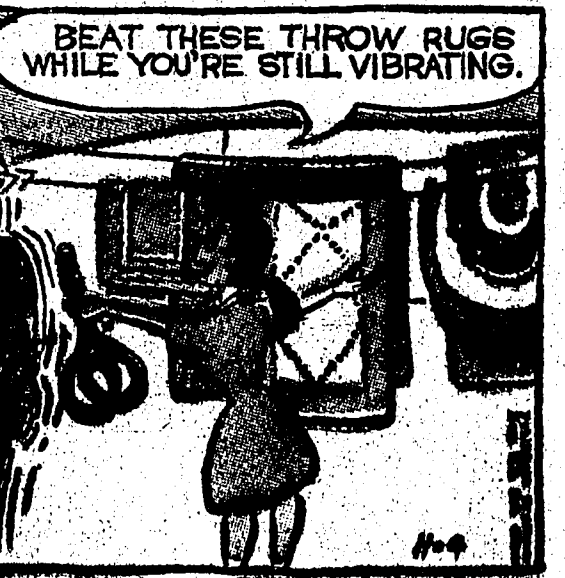
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



DEAR HELOISE:

Heavens above! I have a family of nine and only this morning it dawned on me how to cook a dozen eggs quickly.

Grease a pie tin (or two if cooking a dozen eggs) and just break all the eggs into it and add a few spoons of water. Eggs will spread like cake icing. Put in your oven on the top shelf at about 350 degrees.

Just bake 'em! For those

or has too many kids to get everything done, and doesn't want to wash the pan . . . line it with foil first. If you like steamed eggs, add more water and



who like 'em soft, remove them early. The pan will keep them warm until the others are ready. If Pop likes his well done . . . let bake a bit more. Lots quicker than trying a dozen eggs and they are all hot at once, which lets Mother sit down to breakfast with her family. Use pancake turner to divide and remove eggs from pie tin.

If anyone is lazy like me

cover while baking. If hard, hard eggs are wanted, then break the yellow. Absolutely perfect.

Lucky Nine

DEAR HELOISE:

Obviously, people know that angel food cake mixes make wonderful cupcakes. Using paper-cup holders in muffin tins, my problem was how to put the batter tidily into the

holders.

An ice-cream scoop solved this problem. One full scoop and the little spring on the scoop flips the batter into the holders beautifully. No mess or drips at all.

—Sue Q.

DEAR HELOISE:

Has anyone thought of using paste wax on brass after polishing it? I have done this for months now and find that it not only keeps my brass shiny but also makes it easy to remove collected dust.

H. P. L.

DEAR HELOISE:

Some women use dinner plates rather than dinner platters to serve because they find a large platter impractical.

If you do use a dinner plate to serve fried foods in . . . try lining it with an untreated paper plate. The paper plate will absorb grease drippings.

—Mrs. Carolyn Asher

DEAR HELOISE:

I have the answer to drying all those socks that seem to pile up in the laundry each week. I hung a clothes-line right above my washing machine!

I don't even pin the socks on any more. Just throw them across the line. When the kids want a certain pair of socks . . . they just help themselves.

Saves mother mending them each week and all



"odd" socks hang there until the mate is eventually found.

J. R.

DEAR HELOISE:

My family does not like chopped or grated onions in anything. So I hit upon the idea of making my own fresh onion juice.

Take any onion from your cupboard; do NOT remove the outside skin. Cut the onion in half with a knife. Then just use your dime-store squeezer and squeeze it as if it were an

orange or lemon.

The results: heavenly fresh onion juice! This can



be used in anything you are cooking.

To remove the odor of the onion from both the squeezer and the knife, add just a little salt and rinse with cold water.

—Mrs. N.

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have rust on their chrome kitchen chairs: we cleaned the rust off with rust remover, rinsed well with a weak vinegar solution and then waxed them with paste wax.

We have continued to wax weekly and so far no rust has returned.

—Gladys Kelper

DEAR HELOISE:

I iron when the mood strikes me. Therefore I hate to upbraid clothes way ahead of time. I have found that I can put about four ice cubes in a washrag and place this

on the end of the ironing board.

This is excellent for spotting things that need a little bit of dampening as you iron. The terry cloth is rough enough so that it just wicks the top fibers of the material. No oversprinkled spots, no going to the kitchen for another pan of water, and no wringing out the cloth each time it's dipped in a pan!

Quilla Jensen

DEAR HELOISE:

With three small children of my own, and many other little ones in the neighborhood, I am always in need of sand-box toys in the summer. Heaven bless those new plastic bleach, starch and detergent bottles that come in various sizes and colors. They solve the problem and expense of replacing metal buckets and toys that often rust and can give nasty cuts on children's fingers.

I cut the tops off the plastic gallon and half-gallon jars, and the tops, inverted, make dandy funnels to pour the sand through. There is no limit to the sizes and shapes.

May I also suggest to parents buying sand for the boxes to buy the white glass

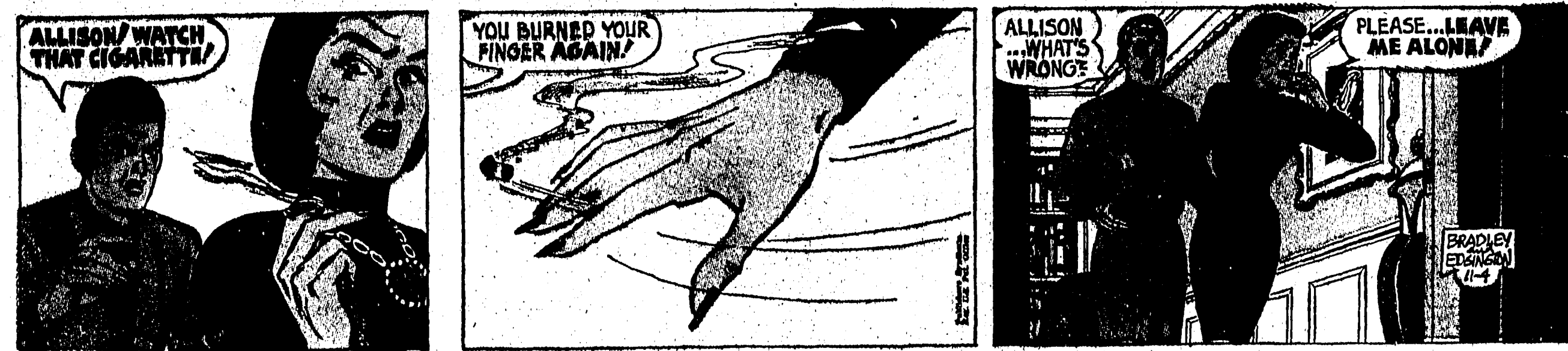
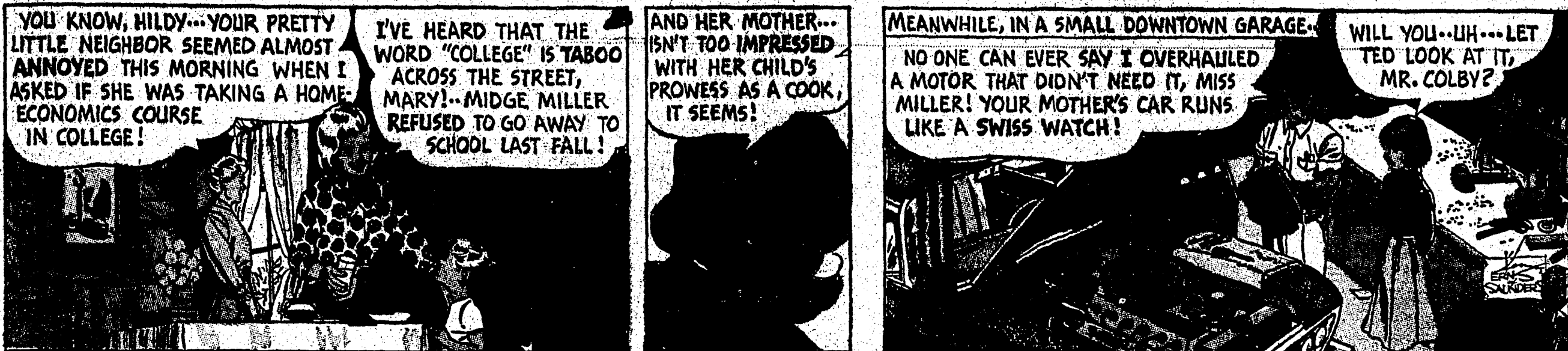
sand. It is clean, free of chiggers and mites, sharp stones and shells.

The children stay cleaner and it's fun to play in. This sand may be bought at any builders' supply house for about a dollar a hundred pounds. Beach sand is cheaper but the white sand is well worth the difference in price.

—Mrs. William Fejes



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.





Our Story: CAMELOT IS A GAY PLACE, BUT WITHOUT HER PRINCE VALIANT AT HER SIDE ALETA IS LONELY. SHE DREAMS OF THEIR GLORIOUS, ROMANTIC PAST; OF THE TIME SHE CAUSED A MINOR EXPLOSION BY USING THE SORCERY THAT SEEMS TO COME NATURALLY TO SMALL BLOWDES WITH GREY EYES.



SHE HAD WAVED THOSE INCREDIBLY LONG LASHES UP AT HIM AND EARNED SOME CRUSHED RIBS AND A WHOLLY SATISFACTORY DECLARATION.....



..... AND THAT TIME WHEN SHE HAD OVERDONE THE IMPUDENCE, AND HE HAD TOSSED HER INTO THE FISH POND! SUCH A MAN! WHAT A MAGNIFICENT BRUTE!



ONCE, AS QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES, SHE HAD SLAPPED HER FAVORITE SUBJECT. THAT WAS THE TIME HE HAD POINTED OUT SHARPLY THAT SHE WAS ALSO A WIFE. OH! ONE COULDN'T HELP LOVING SUCH A GORGEOUS CREATURE!



HE HAD BEEN GOOD TO HER IN OTHER WAYS TOO. JUST SO SHE WOULD NOT BE LONELY. WHEN HE WENT ADVENTURING, HE HAD SURROUNDED HER WITH FOUR ACTIVE CHILDREN, THE DEAR.



ALETA EXPLODES INTO ACTION; "KATWIN, MIND THE CHILDREN WHILE I AM AWAY. ARN, GET READY TO RIDE, WE GO TO VISIT YOUR FATHER!"



ALETA IS A QUEEN, REPORTED TO BE QUITE PRETTY AND, THEREFORE, POSSESSED OF A LARGE AMOUNT OF VANITY. WHEN SHE HAS PACKED WHAT SHE CONSIDERS THE BARE NECESSITIES, IT TAKES MANY BAGGAGE ANIMALS TO CARRY THE LOAD.

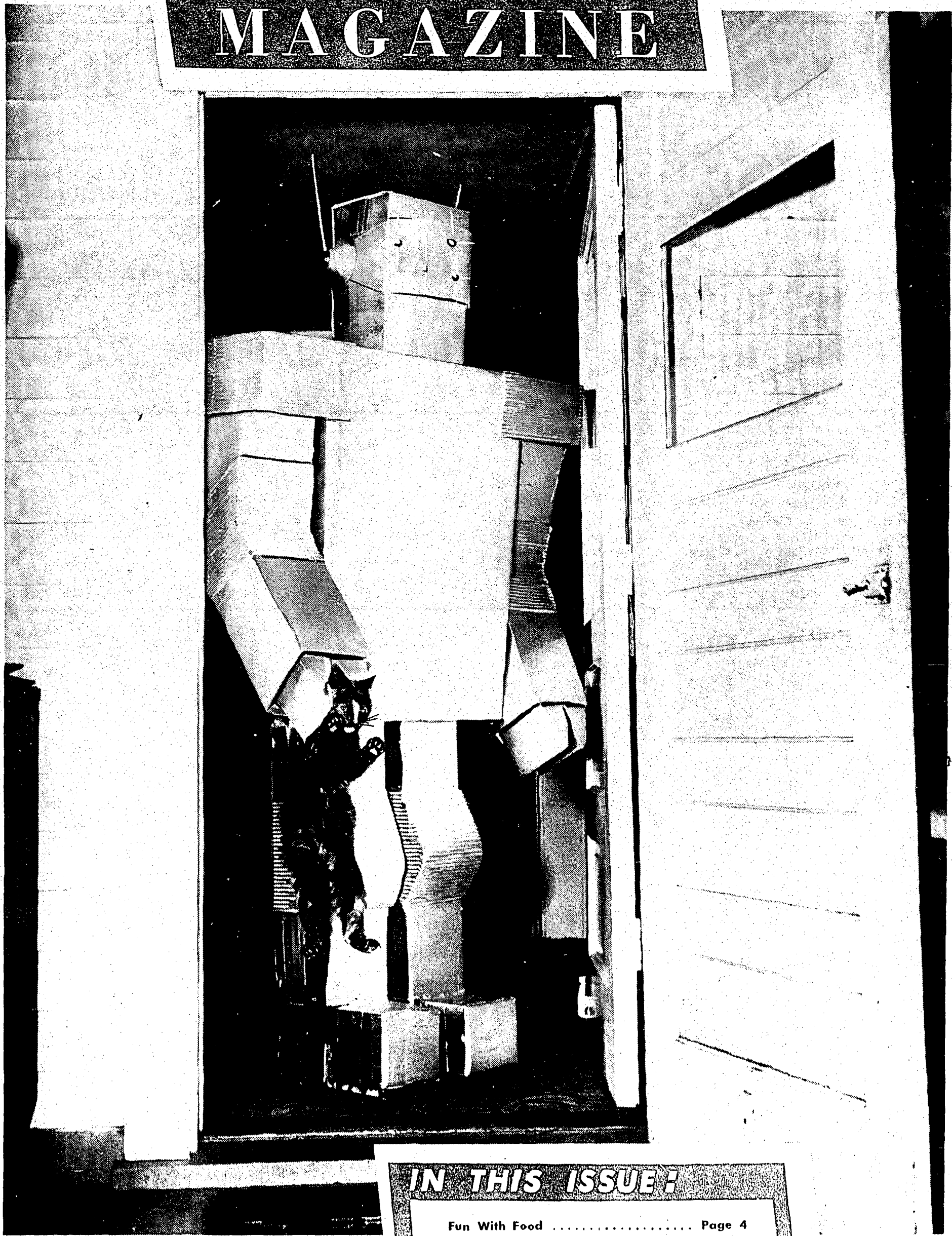
NEXT WEEK - **The Safari**

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

NOVEMBER 4, 1962



Robot at Work
Page 2

IN THIS ISSUE:

Fun With Food	Page 4
Oleg Cassini	Page 6
TV Pullout	Pages 7-10
Movies	Page 10
Books, Music, Art	Page 11
Prizewords	Page 12
Better Bridge	Page 13

A Frankenstein monster . . . a towering robot with a voice from outer space . . . an occasional ghost . . . even a black cat . . . (well, part black, anyway) . . . you'll find them all at a Winona home where the adults have more fun on Halloween than the kids.

What'll It Be Next Fall?

With Him a Trick Is a Production That Has to Be Topped Every Year

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

SO what's unusual about having a robot put the cat out at night? Maybe you don't see it happen every place along the street but out at 749 West Fourth street, where the Clifford Grajczyk's live, the neighbors have come to expect goofy things to start happening around this time of the year.

It's all because Grajczyk — who prefers to be called Bud — is a Halloween nut.

Most adults get almost as excited as the kids during the Christmas season; a few admit to enjoying coloring eggs and going along with the children on the bunny bit at Easter. But the average person, when he reaches the age of graduation from the Trick-Or-Treat set, would gladly forego the festivities of Halloween night, the jangle of the doorbell and the outstretched hands awaiting a ration of candy or apples.

Not Grajczyk. He likes kids — he and his wife have two, 12-year-old Chris and Paula, 8 — he enjoys Halloween and most of all he gets a big kick out of staging a trick of his own when Halloween visitors arrive at the house for their treats.

The robot on today's Magazine cover, shown with a firm grasp on the Grajczyk's calico black and orange cat, Spooky, was what Grajczyk and Chris dreamed up this year to surprise the hordes of youngsters who converged on the house last Wednesday night.

Equipped with an electronic voice, the robot is the most recent in a series of elaborate Halloween devices that have prompted children from blocks around to start out their Halloween treks saying, "Let's get down and see what's by Grajczyk's this year."

This year when they opened the porch door they were confronted by the weird monster, more than six feet tall with varicolored lights flashing behind a plastic visor and outer-space noises emanating from within the brilliant silver-like body.

Such elaborate productions are becoming a tradition at the West Fourth Street house where the family gets together well before Halloween to plan and construct a new and more spectacular device each year.

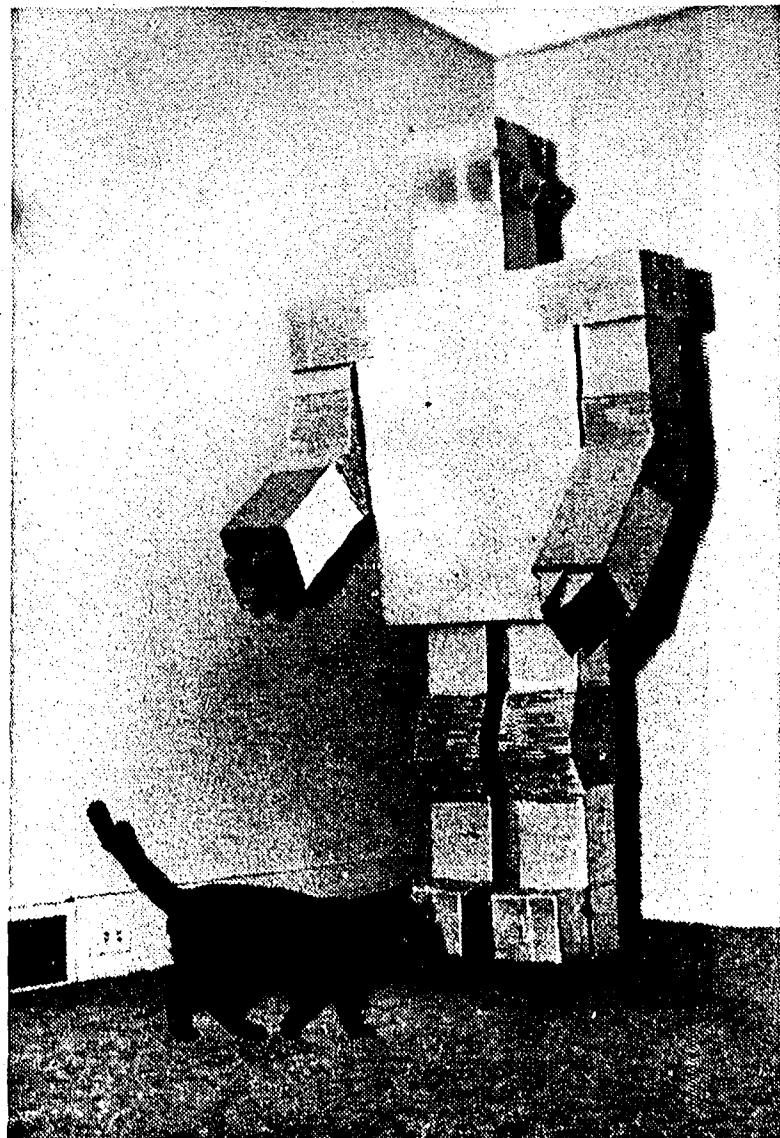
It was Chris who suggested the robot this year and he and his father — with some help from Paula and Mrs. Grajczyk — spent more than two weeks putting it together.

First the frame for the figure was constructed, then heavy card-



INSTALLING THE VOICE . . . Bud Grajczyk puts the finishing touches on the robot he and his son, Chris, constructed for Halloween last week at their house. A recorded portion of a science-fiction television program was played on a tape recorder whose speaker was

mounted inside the body of the robot to give the impression that the outer-space noises were being uttered by the mechanical man. The cover photograph and those on these two pages were taken by Merritt W. Kelley.



WHAT IS IT? . . . Spooky, the Grajczyk's cat — seen on the cover being tossed unceremoniously outside by the robot — circles the mechanical man suspiciously as it stands in the Grajczyk's living room.



board and corrugated paper gave the mechanical figure its shape. In recess at the front of the head, Grajczyk instaled a series of colored, flasher-type Christmas tree bulbs connected to an electric outlet.

Then, inside the body was mounted a tape recording machine. During a science-fiction television program the Grajczyks taped beeping noises representing sounds from outer space and this tape was run through the recorder to give the effect of sounds coming from the robot. As a finishing touch, the exterior of the figure was coated with a shiny, aluminum paint.

In short, it was quite a project and gave the children who rang the bell Halloween plenty to talk about at school the next day. Until about five years ago Halloween at the Grajczyk's was a pretty ordinary affair.

There was the usual stock of candy for the tricks-or-treats crowd, a pumpkin lantern and decorations made by the kids but, in the main, the evening was observed about the same way as in any home in the block.

"We were sitting around one night," Grajczyk recalls, "and got to talking about how all the kids come around in costume or masks to play tricks on you and we came up with the idea, 'Why not give them back some of the same stuff?'"

Compared with the productions of recent years the first fling at pulling off a Halloween stunt was fairly unpretentious.

As a matter of fact, the Grajczyks pass off with a shrug and don't even show any interest in discussing the first year — they think it was about 1959 — when Grajczyk dressed up in Indian garb and when a youngster rang the doorbell for a handout, swooped out with a warhoop and a couple of steps of an Indian dance.

It might not have impressed the Grajczyks too much but as far as the small fry Halloween visitors were concerned this bit of turn-around was quite a change from the usual greeting received on other doorsteps.

It was obvious the kids liked it and Grajczyk and the family the next fall went into a huddle to develop something more spectacular.

The product of the brain-storming session turned out to be a ghost that would suddenly appear out of nowhere when the caller opened the door.

The effect was achieved with a sheet which lay virtually out of sight on the threshold. Strings threaded through hooks above the door were attached to the sheet and one member of the household stood inside the doorway, out of sight, to operate the apparition.

As an added embellishment, the Grajczyk's tape recorder and sound system were put into use.

When a trick-or-treater stepped up on the porch and the door was opened the strings were pulled, the sheet went zooming up with the effect of a sudden materialization of a specter and ghostly noises greeted the visitor.

"After that one," Mrs. Grajczyk says, "the kids were really talking and now they've come to expect something new every year." There also has been a noticeable increase in traffic to 749 W.

NICE GUY . . . Frankenstein, the weird figure created by the Grajczyks for Halloween a year ago, towers over the admiring children of the house, Chris and Paula.

4th St., by excitedly curious youngsters who want to find out what new gimmick is in store for them.

A year ago Grajczyk came up with a real shocker.

On a wooden frame more than six feet tall a black man's suit was draped, padding added to give it human-like form and, for face, an eerie green Frankenstein mask was used. At the end of outstretched arms large rubber gloves were extended for a clammy grasp.

The house was left unlighted that year and "Frankie" — as the family now affectionately refers to their creation — was just inside the storm door.

When the child mounted the steps and opened the door, however, a spotlight — playing full on the weird figure — snapped on and the visitor was confronted by the monster who, through the device of the sound system again, uttered a chilling invitation to come inside.

"Boy, you should have seen some of those kids that year," Grajczyk chuckles. "A lot of them just turned right around and took off and never did come back for their candy."

"It's a funny thing, though," he continued. "Before Halloween the kids will come up to us and say, 'We're not coming to your house this year; it's too scary.'"

"But they do come — I guess their curiosity is just too much for them — and we seem to be getting more and more of them every year."

Mrs. Grajczyk, who takes care of the treat detail while her husband and the children work out the tricks, agrees. "A couple of years ago it was raining and cold and the next day people told us that hardly any children were out the night before. But at our house we had a steady stream. They used up all of the candy, we ran out of a lot of apples that I just happened to have and in the end we were giving out pennies."

Creation of the tricks is the result of long planning, discussion among members of the family as to what would be most effective — discarding immediately some ideas, giving a little more thought to others — and then actual construction.

In the case of the robot — suggested this year by Chris — more than two weeks were required for actual construction.

When the Grajczyks get down to the building phase tight security rules are imposed in the house.

The work is done in the basement where the family has a pool table and other amusement devices which the neighborhood children are playing at most of the rest of the year.

But, as soon as Halloween work begins, the basement becomes out-of-bounds for non-members of the family and what's in the making is a carefully guarded secret.

It's a little hard on the two children who, during the weeks before Halloween, are besieged at school and during play with questions as to "What's it going to be this year?"

After their productions of the past few years the Grajczyks have something going that isn't without problems.

"They're getting to expect something new and bigger every year," Grajczyk acknowledges, "and you have to be thinking about something that can top the year before's."

With Halloween 1963 still more than 51 weeks off Grajczyk and the children already are thinking of new surprises for next year. What's it going to be? You'll have to ring the doorbell at 749 W. 4th St., next October 31 to find out.



TREATS, TOO . . . A big supply of treats needed to supply the hordes of children who visit the Grajczyks each year to see what the newest trick will be is prepared by Mrs. Grajczyk with help from Paula and Chris.

Fun With Food

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

Ingredients From the Garden

Recipes From the Old Country For These Popular Italian Dishes

Joseph P. Emanuel, professor of botany at Winona State College, is dark and soft-spoken; his wife, Gladys, is small, dark and vivacious. They have four sons ranging in age from 5 to the 14-year-old who was one of the boys who went on the Pacific Explorer trip last summer. Professor Emanuel also happens to be the colonel in charge of the 419th Civil Affairs unit of the Army Reserve. When I asked him if he'd rather be called Professor Emanuel or Colonel Emanuel he said, "I'd rather be called Joe".

There seems to be a considerable body of opinion around Winona that Col. Emanuel is the best spaghetti cook in our town so the other day I stopped in to find out about it. "Oh, I like to fool around with cooking, it's relaxing. But about this spaghetti deal — actually my wife does most of it," he said.

The Emanuels made spaghetti and meat balls the way he remembered seeing his Italian mother cook it and, finding that everybody loved it, they refined and developed the recipe and made it their "specialty of the house".

Said Prof. Emanuel, "My parents were immigrants who came from Italy to the Iron Range country and we children — there were seven boys and one girl — grew up with Italian cooking. My mother had a big vegetable garden and raised all her own vegetables, many of them like zucchini not too common in America.

"We always had fine fresh vegetables and it was a big help to her budget, too. She also raised all her own herbs like sweet basil and oregano to flavor her stews and sauces. She used to make her own ricotta cheese, too. I used to love to watch my mother cook."

Mrs. Emanuel, who grew up in Chisholm and taught on the Iron Range, said, "The trouble was his mother never wrote down a recipe, so we try to do it the way Joe remembers her doing it. But I'm trying to get some of her good recipes pinned down through Joe's older sister who used to help her mother. We feel it's important to preserve old family recipes and hand them down."

The Emanuels' spaghetti is very substantial and with it they serve nothing but a lettuce salad, hot garlic-mustard French bread and a bottle of Italian wine. Sometimes they serve a light dessert like spumoni.

Said Colonel Emanuel, "There's a lot of chopping and grinding and simmering and watching with this spaghetti sauce. It's not the easiest recipe, but we've tried several shortcuts and they just don't make the sauce as it should be. It's not at all a hot sauce; the flavor is quite subtle."

Colonel Emanuel has a vegetable garden in the back yard where he raises his favorite vegetables and also herbs which he dries. He's fussy about using perfect-flavored herbs in his cooking. For instance, he found that sweet basil leaves haven't the lovely aromatic flavor that the tiny basil flower petals have, so he patiently collects the petals for drying. This year the youngsters raised their own Halloween pumpkins.

Here, through the generosity of the Emanuels, are their cherished recipes for spaghetti sauce with variations, and the meatballs:

Basic Spaghetti Sauce

Make this the day before using. It's better after mellowing a day. 1 chopped onion, 1 clove garlic, 3 tablespoons olive oil, 3½ cups cooked tomato (or one 2½ can), two 6-oz cans tomato paste, one 8-oz can tomato sauce, 2 cups water, ¼ teaspoon dried basil or 2 leaves fresh basil, 4 tablespoons minced green pepper (this is optional), 2 tablespoons minced parsley, one 4-oz can whole button mushrooms, 2½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Saute onion and garlic in hot oil until onion is golden. Discard garlic. Add No. 2½ can tomatoes and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes or until liquid from tomatoes has somewhat evaporated. Add tomato paste, tomato sauce, water, green pepper and all seasonings. Mix thoroughly and cook about ten minutes.

Now add meat balls (see recipe) to sauce and simmer very slowly from 2 to 3 hours over low heat, stirring occasionally. Or even better, bake in slow oven in a roaster. Add a little water if sauce becomes too thick. Add mushrooms to sauce last half-hour.

To Cook Spaghetti

For eight hungry guests, cook 2 pounds long spaghetti in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes to just right tenderness. (Colonel Emanuel tests it by cutting with fork. If a tiny white speck remains in center of piece of spaghetti it is done, as it will cook a bit more after being removed from stove). Drain spaghetti. Place on warm platter. Pour ½ of the sauce over it, sprinkle with grated Romano cheese and dot with butter. Toss quickly and serve immediately or it might get sticky. Serve remaining sauce at table.

Variations for Spaghetti Sauce

A chunk of very lean pork or strip of lean country-style ribs may be added to sauce for additional fine flavor. If used, first brown pork in hot (450) oven 30 to 40 minutes and drain off excess fat.

Italian Meat Balls

1½ pounds ground beef, ½ pound ground pork, 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs, ½ cup ground onions (the Emanuels grind onions with bread crumbs), ¼ cup grated Romano cheese, 4 eggs beaten, 1 teaspoon dried parsley, ½ teaspoon garlic salt, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon dried sweet basil.

Combine ingredients and form into 1½ inch balls. Pan fry meatballs until brown in 2 tablespoons hot olive oil or butter. Add to spaghetti sauce and simmer 2 to 3 hours.



THESE LEAVES WILL provide a winter bed for the Joseph Emanuels' garden from which herbs and vegetables are harvested for the Emanuels' special recipes listed in today's Fun With Food. Helping with the work are the Emanuels' children, Don, Dick, Dean and Doug. (Sunday News photo)

Zucchini Goulash

This is one of the best Italian dishes Col. Emanuel's mother made. The Emanuels serve it often. When our outdoor zucchini are no longer available several supermarkets in town sell them.

1½ pounds boneless chuck beef, ½ pound lean pork, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 8 ounces rigatoni (a very large Italian elbow macaroni, available at local markets), 1 recipe basic spaghetti sauce.

Cut lean meat in 1-inch cubes and brown in olive oil. Simmer in spaghetti sauce about 1½ hours until tender.

Now you need 4 cups zucchini cut in 1-inch cubes. If you have small tender ones they needn't be peeled. If you have a large one with tough skin peel it first. Add to meat and sauce and cook just 15 to 20 minutes until zucchini is just tender but not mushy. Cook the rigatoni in boiling salted water. Drain and combine with meat and zucchini mixture.

Important note: The rigatoni takes just about as long to cook as the cubed zucchini, so try to add the zucchini to the sauce about the same time you start cooking the rigatoni. This will prevent the zucchini from getting mushy.

Bachelor Green Tomato Pie

I hope this recently-received recipe isn't too late. If there are any green tomatoes around this sounds like a perfect way to use them. This recipe was sent to me by someone who signs himself simply "Bachelor Cook" and says, "If any green tomato pies are made as a result of this letter may I dedicate them to the memory of my mother?"

Says this bachelor cook: "No one seems to know about this pie. It is a 2-crust pie and filled with sliced green tomatoes. It's very rich and one per year may satisfy. Slice green tomatoes and sugar well with white and/or brown sugar. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons white vinegar per pie, a sprinkle of nutmeg (cinnamon is second choice). If the tomatoes are not really green the pie will have an off taste. Bake long and slow so that filling is thoroughly baked to the point of caramelizing."

Three-Decker Coconut Bars

There was an error in the recipe for Three-Decker Coconut Bars published in the Oct. 14 Fun With Food. The recipe calls for one can of sweetened condensed milk, not one cup as stated in the original presentation.

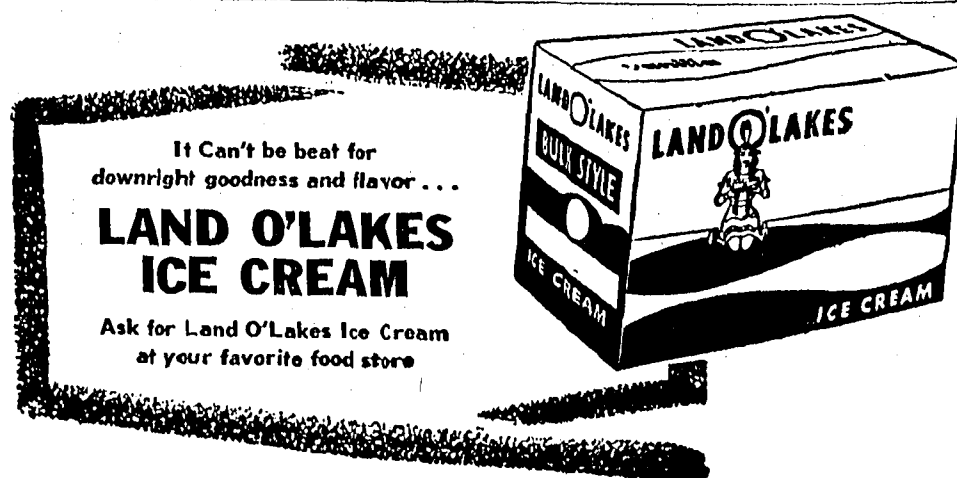
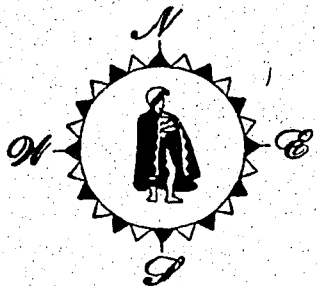


Table Topics

Many Nations Dinner Menu

SHRIMP COLOMBIAN
(Colombia)
SESAME SEED FRIED CHICKEN
(Oriental)
ROESTI **FRENCH PEAS**
(Switzerland) (France)
HOT ROLLS
(United States)
HERBED GREEN SALAD
ITALIAN DRESSING
(Italy)
TRIFLE
(England)
COFFEE



Looking for a new party idea? How about an international dinner featuring dishes famous in other lands. For a truly spectacular event at your dinner table try this International Menu with the recipes given on this page.

SHRIMP COLOMBIAN

1/4 cup corn oil	1 tablespoon finely chopped pimento
1/2 cup cider vinegar	1/4 cup finely chopped cucumber
1 tablespoon sugar	2 cups cooked, peeled shrimp
1/4 cup finely chopped onion	
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper	
1/4 cup chopped cooked green beans	

Combine corn oil, vinegar and sugar. Add remaining ingredients and blend. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Serve as an appetizer or as a shrimp salad on greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



SESAME SEED CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chickens, quartered	2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup sesame seed	1/2 teaspoon cardamom
1/2 cup corn oil	1/2 teaspoon ginger
4 tablespoons onion, minced	Dash cloves
1 clove garlic, minced	Dash chili powder

Place chicken skin side down in shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients; brush chicken with mixture, reserving some for basting. Bake chicken in 350 degree F. (moderate) oven, basting frequently, for 30 minutes. Turn skin side up; continue baking until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes longer. Serve with Sesame Sauce, if desired. Makes 8 servings. Sesame Sauce: Remove chicken pieces from baking pan. Blend 1 tablespoon corn starch with 1 cup water; stir into pan gravy. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Serve with chicken.

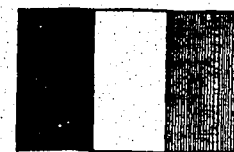


ROESTI (SWISS FRIED POTATOES)

1/2 cup corn oil margarine	and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon chopped onion	2 teaspoons salt
4 large potatoes, cooked, peeled	

Melt margarine in large skillet over medium heat; add onion; cook until tender. Add potatoes and salt; saute, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Press potatoes down firmly with spatula; lower heat; cook without stirring until crisp and crusty on bottom, 10 to 15 minutes. Turn potatoes out onto serving platter, crust side up. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

To use instant sliced potatoes: Boil dehydrated potato slices for 4 to 6 servings, following direction on package. Substitute for potatoes in above recipe, decreasing or omitting salt if desired.



FRENCH PEAS

2 10-ounce packages frozen peas	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup corn oil margarine	1/4 teaspoon sugar
	2 wet lettuce leaves

Put margarine in bottom of saucepan; add frozen peas, salt and sugar. Cover peas with wet lettuce leaves. Cook, covered, over low heat until peas are tender, about 8 minutes. Discard lettuce leaves. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.



ENGLISH TRIFLE CAKE LAYERS

1 cup sifted confectioners sugar	1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
2/3 cup sifted corn starch	2 tablespoons water
3 eggs, separated	1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift 1/2 cup of the sugar and the corn starch together three times. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and water in large bowl with rotary beater or electric mixer until mixture forms soft peaks. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar a little at a time. Continue beating until stiff peaks form when beater is raised. Add yolks and vanilla; beat in just until well blended. Fold in sugar-corn starch mixture a little at a time, until it is all added and is well blended. Bake in 2 8-inch ungreased, unlined layer pans in a 350° F. (moderate) oven 30 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly with finger. Cool, remove from pans.

VANILLA CUSTARD

1/4 cup sugar	2 cups milk
2 tablespoons corn starch	1 egg, well beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, corn starch and salt in top of double boiler. Gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. (When using glass double boiler increase cooking time to 15 minutes.) When cooked, stir a small amount of the hot mixture into eggs. Immediately pour back into remaining hot mixture, blend thoroughly. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, blend in vanilla. Cool slightly.

TO ASSEMBLE TRIFLE

Cake layers	Vanilla custard
3/4 cup red raspberry preserves	1 cup heavy cream, whipped
3/4 cup sherry wine	Blanched sliced almonds

Place one layer in a deep, 9-inch, flat-bottom serving dish (usually a cut glass bowl). Spread cake layer with red raspberry preserves. Cover with second layer. Pour sherry wine over cake layers. Spoon cooled custard over cake layers. Refrigerate overnight or for at least several hours. Top with whipped cream and decorate with blanched, sliced almonds.



Oleg Cassini Says

'Natural Look' Needs Effort

American women have learned how to look wonderful without really trying. Or without seeming to try — which is the point. I think this is one reason they are often more attractive than European women.

I am sure that women are now spending more time and more money and more effort on looking their best than ever before. It takes effort to look effortless — and also the sophistication to understand the goal.

WOMEN ARE NOW accomplishing this at an astonishingly early age. One of the great sights in New York City is a group of girls just out of school, on their first jobs, going to lunch together.

They are pretty, they are well-dressed in clothes that fit and colors that are becoming. They are made up with such artistry that you'd think they'd been taking lessons for years. And most of them have already learned not to match their handbags to their shoes.

The art of not matching things insistently is just one of the refinements that most women seem to have learned. It used to be one of the great American clothes sins to be seen on every street: Red shoes with a red handbag and a red hat. And many women have discovered that putting together their own combinations of jewelry is more interesting, and less "trying" than wearing matched sets.

AMERICAN WOMEN — and I'm talking about all of them, not just the ones who make a hobby of clothes — have accepted clothes that fit subtly. They appreciate — and wear with proper nonchalance — silhouettes of simplicity of sophistication. I almost never see a woman straining at her seams any more.

And most women have now grown up about make-up. There used to be two notable extremes: A stubborn clinging to the idea that there was natural American virtue in a shiny nose; or make-up with a heavy, heavy hand.

Women have learned how to look "natural" with make-up of the most artful sort, sometimes quite a lot of it. They look wonderful — without really trying.

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

A "pullover" used to be a sweater. It still is, of course, but now it can be much, much more. Like a sleeveless ermine evening jacket, for example.

The ermine — and many of other new "pullovers" — button down the back rather than actually going over the head, but the look is the same. The new pullovers have the offhand charm of a sweater, but they are likely to be in rich, elegant fabrics and definitely sophisticated.



"THE PULLOVER SUIT...
A SMART FALL LOOK"

There are pullover suits with tops that look like middy blouses and others that resemble tunics. Many of them are worn as dress-suits — without blouses. The necklines, with standaway collars or none, can be nicely filled in with small fur pieces.

Another "pullover" is the jacket of a dress-and-jacket costume. And in fur, the look becomes even more extravagant — a mink sweater, for example, that does pull on over the head. For this my suggestion is: When you remove it in a restaurant, give your neighbors warning.

FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: Navy blue is good fashion for fall and winter this year — often in a version that's brighter than standard. It looks fresh again, but please consider wearing it with something besides navy blue accessories.

A bright reddish brown is smart with navy. So is black, especially shiny black like alligator or lizard. And the range of taupey browns that can be classified as neutrals set off this blue very well.

A deep cordovan red is another accessory possibility. As a matter of fact, even for winter, the combination of red, white and blue is still unbeatable.

Youth Parade

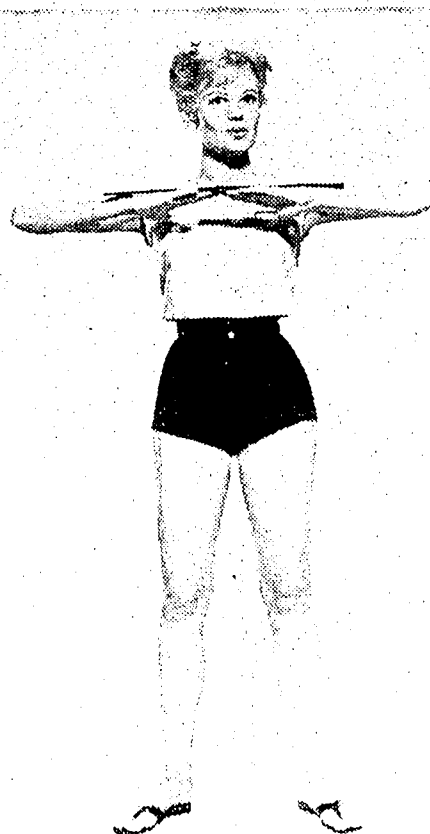
by

Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Need Body Balancing?



IS YOUR FIGURE BEING sabotaged by faulty posture? Does one shoulder dip lower than the other, one hip project further, or one foot support more weight? Here is a quick test to check if you are guilty of improper balance habits. Stand with feet together, hands outstretched, grasping a ruler. Then, as Warner Bros. actress Pamela Austin demonstrates, raise the left foot and bend forward as though touching ruler to uplifted leg. Try holding this position 30 seconds. Alternate limbs. Does your body pitch unsteadily forward, leg wobble, and uplifted foot drop? If so, you've uncovered a faulty alignment problem.



NOW, STUDY THE shoulders and upper torso. Stand with feet 12 inches apart, elbows bent, finger tips touching. Have ruler placed across the knuckles, and note if the shoulder and arms are level. Does the stick remain on an even keel? Before congratulating yourself on your no-sag shoulder position, slowly count to 25. Now, recheck your "beauty bearing." If the ruler gradually slides to one side, it shows one shoulder is higher than the other. Adjust your position until the ruler remains steady for the entire count.



FINALLY, LET'S CHECK the hips. Assume normal position. Place hands on waist and lift left leg. Alternate limbs. Do you find it easier to keep your balance on the right leg than on the left, or vice versa? For ideal alignment, stand erect. Raise hands overhead, keeping arms parallel to the ears. Take three small steps forward and lower arms. At this moment, you have properly balanced posture. Pamela, seen in the film, "Critic's Choice," rehearsed exercise seven times. It is important to get the feel, check the look, and see the difference a correctly aligned body provides.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 6:00 "Traveling Saleslady," Joan Davis, Andy Devine. Comedy Western about a soap saleswoman and her rotdnfiance (1950). Ch. 11.
- 7:00 "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster. Chs. 6-9.
- 7:30 "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," John Agar. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton, Arturo De Cordova. Musical framed in a fictitious screen biography of the famous speakeasy hostess, Texas Guinan (1945). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. Sea saga about the British Naval captain of the Napoleonic wars, his naval victories and his loves (1951). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, Evelyn Keyes. A housekeeper kills her employer to keep her sister from being put in an asylum (1941). Ch. 5.
- "Force of Arms," William Holden, Nancy Olson, Frank Lovejoy. An Army officer and a young WAC meet and fall in love during World War II (1951). Ch. 9.
- "Thunderbirds," John Derek, John Barrymore Jr., Mona Freeman. A National Guard unit trains for war (1952). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 10:35 "Texas Rangers," George Montgomery, Gale Storm, Jerome Courtland. A group of notorious outlaws band together to fight the Texas Rangers (1951). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Tropical Heat Wave," Estelita, Robert Hutton. A night club singer helps her boyfriend catch racketeers (1952). Ch. 9.
- "Secret Agent of Japan," Preston Foster, Lynn Bari. Made after Pearl Harbor, this film concerns itself with pre-Pearl Harbor espionage in the Pacific (1942). Ch. 13.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 "The Bamboo Prison," Robert Francis, Brian Keith, Dianne Foster. A young sergeant is accused of collaborating with the Communists during the Korean War but he is, actually, a United States Intelligence officer (1955). Ch. 11.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 "The Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn, Maroslava story about the life, both private and public, of a famed matador (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Chicago Syndicate," Dennis O'Keefe, Abbe Lane. Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "One Way to Love," Willard Parker, Marguerite Chapman. Farce about a couple of radio writers who have to go to Hollywood (1946). Ch. 9.
- "Who Was Hope Schuyler," Sheila Ryan, Mary Howard. A mysterious fortune teller is the cause of several murders (1942). Ch. 13.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "Lust for Gold," Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino, Gig Young. Suspense film showing how greed, and eventually evil, takes over and ruins basically good people (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Barefoot Mailman," Robert Cummings, Terry Moore. A genial confidence man and a young school girl try to swindle some yokels with shady railroad stock (1951). Ch. 11.
- "Three for the Show," Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon, Marge and Gower Champion. Musical comedy about a Broadway star who believes that her husband was killed in the war. She marries his best friend and then her first husband shows up (1955). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "Tabor the Great," Charles Drake, Karen Booth. Ch. 9.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 "Death of a Salesman," Frederic March, Mildred Durnock, Kevin McCarthy. Film version of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about fading salesman Willy Loman and his emotionally charged relationship with his family (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Cloak and Dagger," Gary Cooper, Lillie Palmer, Robert Alda. A university professor works on a secret mission for the OSS inside Germany (1946). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Vanquished," John Payne, Jan Sterling. An occupied Southern town is ruled by a ruthless Union officer after the Civil War and resentment runs high until Payne puts things right (1953). Ch. 9.
- "Pinup Girl," Betty Grable, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown. Story of the romance of a girl and a sailor (1944). Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Tarzan's Savage Flury," Lex Barker, Dorothy Hart, Patric Knowles. Tarzan foils villains after a fortune in uncut diamonds (1952). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "The Desert Rats," Richard Burton, James Mason. The story of the exploits of Australian troops in World War II fighting in the deserts of Africa. Chs. 5-6-10.
- 10:00 "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck, Barbara Payton. Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "The Breaking Point," John Garfield, Patricia Neal. Ernest Hemingway's tale of crime and love (1950). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Revenge at Daybreak," Danielle Delorme, Henri Vidal. ing the Irish Revolution (French 1958). Ch. 4.
- A young girl sets out to avenge her brother's death during "Suspect," Charles Laughton, Ella Raines. A middle-aged man married to a shrew falls in love with a younger woman and plans to do away with his wife (1945). Ch. 5.
- "West Point Story," James Cagney, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo. Musical about a Broadway director who stages a big revue at West Point (1950). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. Rose Franklen's story about a child bride who grows up (1943). Ch. 13.
- 11:45 "Peter Ibbetson," Gary Cooper, Ann Harding. Story of a jailed killer who meets his love in a world of dreams (1935). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 "Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters, Alexander Knox. An invalid wife rules her family with an iron hand, not wishing it to elude her grasp (1948). Ch. 5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, November 4, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



LOOKING ENOUGH LIKE the nation's First Lady to be her double, TV Actress Pat Conway is seen here pretending she's Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy as she leaves her studio in a limousine.

Actress Bears Close Resemblance to Jackie

By CHARLES WITBECK

After her performance on TV's White House Tour, the First Lady of the Land, Jacqueline Kennedy, has become the first lady of television. Looking as lovely as ever, Jackie was seen recently with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the opening of New York's Lincoln Center.

The following Tuesday night on the Jack Benny Show the camera followed Jack into the audience and there was Jackie, or her double. The Dick Powell Show, running at the same time, also had a short shot of a woman walking out of an elevator who bore a remarkable resemblance to Mrs. Kennedy.

Four nights later Fess Parker made his debut in "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," and in the last scene the First Lady of the Land appears in the doorway. The hair, the nose, the smile seemed right, but Jackie's low voice was not heard and that was the tip-off.

HOLLYWOOD has found Mrs. Kennedy's double and her name is Pat Conway, Irish-Catholic, mother of four, who changed her hair-do in August and since that time has had her world turn upside down. With auburn hair Pat appeared as an extra on the Dick Powell Show a year ago and Sammy Davis spotted her resemblance to Mrs. Kennedy.

Pat also worked briefly on the

defunct Pat O'Brien Show, "Harrigan and Son," and was introduced as Jackie, but she wasn't deluged with TV offers. At school teas Pat was known as "The Mrs. Kennedy of Brentwood," a Los Angeles suburb, but fame stopped there.

Then in midsummer Pat decided to let her hair go back to its natural color, dark brown, and her hairdresser gave it the Kennedy twist. A few days later she was shopping for a blouse in a blouse in a Beverly Hills department store and a stranger walked up and said, "we're not sure, but are you?"

A week later, Pat, who has been studying drama for six months with coach Jeff Corey, was called for a crowd scene in the new "McKeever and the Colonel" series. An NBC publicity man took one look at her, called a photographer, put Pat in a limousine and took pictures. Pat was hoping to leave 4 Star Studio early in time to make two interviews for TV commercials, but the publicity man informed her Dick Powell, the boss, wanted to see her. Powell was fascinated with her appearance and talked of future TV work which included an "Ensign O'Toole" episode to be seen later this fall.

THOUGH Pat missed both interviews, she walked out of 4 Star

(Continued on Page 12)

TV Mailbag

Question — When Jerry Lewis was hosting the "Tonight" show, he had a trio on called Peter, Paul and Mary. Could you tell me if the two boys of this group are brothers and something about this very different and talented trio? — V. T., New Haven, Conn.

Answer — The group consists of Peter Yarrow who sings tenor, Paul Stookey who is the baritone and comic, and Mary Travers who is glamorous as well as talented. Before they joined forces, the trio worked on their own in various parts of the country. They created their biggest success at San Francisco's "Hungry I," which has served as a springboard for many stars.

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to TV KEY MAILBAG, in care of this paper.)

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00	Issues and Answers	6
	Pre-Game Show	9
	Big Picture	10
	Playhouse	11
30	Football	6-9
	To Be Announced	10
30	News	5-10
	Pioneers	8
	Movie	11
	Shop Smith Show	13
00	Football	3
	Murray Warmath	4
	Update	5-10
	Hour of Deliverance	13

Evening

	Election Roundup	4
	Bullwinkle	5-10-13
5:00	20th Century	3-4-8
	Meet the Press	5-10
	Trouble Shooters	11
	Know the Truth	13
5:30	Amateur Hour	3
	Password	4-8
	McKeever and the Colonel	5-10-13
	Valiant Years	6-9
	Bold Journey	11
	Evening	
6:00	Lassie	3-4-8
	Ensign	
	O'Toole	5-10-13
	Father Knows Best	6
	The Third Man	9
	Playhouse	11
6:30	Walt Disney	5-10-13
	Dennis the Menace	3-4-8
	The Jetsons	6-9
7:00	Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
	Movie	6-9
7:30	Car 54	5-10-13
	Chiller	11
8:00	Real McCoys	3-4-8
	Bonanza	5-10-13
8:30	True Theater	3-4-8
9:00	Candid Camera	3-4-8
	Du Pont Show of the Week	5-10-13
	Voice of Firestone	6-9
	Phil Silvers	11
9:30	What's My Line	3-4
	Howard K. Smith	6
	Award Theater	8
	Closeup	9
	News	11
10:00	News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	Movie	11
10:15	The Man Who Was There	9
10:20	House of Music	8
	Sunday Showcase	10
10:30	Candidate Neel Hill	3
	Bowling	4
	Movie	5-9-13
	Minnesota Football	6
	Alcoa Premiere	8
11:30	Montovani	8
12:00	News	4
	Power for Tomorrow	5

Afternoon

Afternoon

1:30	House Party	3-4-8
	Camouflage	6
	Our Miss Brooks	9
2:00	Millionaire	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	Day in Court	6-9
2:25	Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30	To Tell The Truth	3-4-8
	Dr. Malone	5-10-13
	Seven Keys	6-9
	State Trooper	11
2:35	Music	2
2:50	Clock	2
3:00	Tea at Three	2
	Secret Storm	3-4-8
	Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
	Queen for a Day	6-9
	December Bride	11
3:30	Office Employees	2
	Edge of Night	3-4-8
	Who Do You Trust	6-9
	Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
	Amos 'n' Andy	11
3:55	News	5-10-13
4:00	Green Thumb	2
	Mischief Makers	3
	Around the Town	4
	Movie	5
	Bandstand	6-9
	People Are Funny	8
	Children's Movie	10
	Popeye	11
	Magic Range	13
4:20	Bart's Clubhouse	3
4:30	Job Leadership	2
	Bomba	4
	Discovery	6-9
	Jane Wyman	8
	Dick Tracy	11
	Movie	13
4:45	To Be Announced	13
4:55	News	6-9
5:00	Cartoons	6
	Quick Draw	
	McGraw	3-8
	People Are Funny	9
	Roy Rogers	10

Mickey Mouse

	Mickey Mouse Club	11
	Huckleberry Hound	13
5:30	Bart's Clubhouse	3
	Quick Draw McGraw	4
	Cartoons	6
	News	6-9
	Lone Ranger	8
	Latin American Culture	10
	Superman	11
	Armed Forces Reserve	13
5:40	Doctor's House Call	5
 Sunday News Want Ads Reach More Than 90,000 People. Use Them Profitably		
	Business Report	6
	Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45	American Economy News	3-5-6-13
 Evening		
6:00	News	3-4-5-6-8-10
	Richard Diamond	9
	Whirlybirds	11
6:15	Office Employees	2
6:30	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	It's A Man's World	5-10-13
	Cheyenne	6-9
	Bold Journey	11
6:45	Backround	2

**Sunday
News
Want Ads
Reach
More Than
90,000
People.
Use Them
Profitably**

	Business Report	6
	Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45	American Economy 2	
	News	3-5-6-13
Evening		
6:00	News	3-4-5-6-8-10
	Richard Diamond	9
	Whirlybirds	11
6:15	Office Employees	2
6:30	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	It's A Man's World	5-10-13
	Cheyenne	6-9
	Bold Journey	11
6:45	Background	2

Evening

6:00	News	3-4-5-6-8-10
	Richard Diamond	9
	Whirlybirds	11
6:15	Office Employees	2
6:30	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	It's A Man's World	5-10-13
	Cheyenne	6-9
	Bold Journey	11
6:45	Backround	2

STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL		AUSTIN — KMMT Ch. 6	WISCONSIN
WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	ROCHESTER — KROC Ch. 10	EAU CLAIRE — WEAU Ch. 13
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCA Ch. 2	IOWA	LA CROSSE — WKBT Ch. 8
KMSP Ch. 9		MASON CITY — KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change.

THURSDAY

Afternoon

Afternoon

1:30	Houseparty	3-4-8
	Camouflage	6
	Our Miss Brooks	9
1:55	News	5-6-7-9-10-13
2:00	Millionaire	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	Day in Court	6-9
2:25	Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	Dr. Malone	5-10-13
	Seven Keys	6-9
	State Trooper	11
2:55	News	3-4-8
3:00	Die Deutsche Stunde	2
	Secret Storm	3-4-8
	Danny Thomas	5-10-13
	Queen for a Day	6-9
	December Bride	11
3:30	Teacher's Preview	2
	Edge of Night	3-4-8
	Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
	Who Do You Trust	6-9
	Amos 'n Andy	11
3:40	Spanish	2
3:55	News	5-10-13
4:00	Man's Living Body	2
	Ask the Doctor	3
	Around the Town	4
	Movie	5-10
	Bandstand	6-9
	People Are Funny	8
	Popeye	11-13
4:30	Bomba	4
	Discovery	6-9
	Jane Wyman	8
	Dick Tracy	11
	Sheriff Bob	13
4:50	News	6-9
5:00	Huckleberry Hound	3
	Cartoons	8
	Kiddie's Hour	6

Roy Rogers

Roy Rogers	10
People Are Funny	9
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Quick Draw McGraw	13
5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Yogi Bear	4
Cartoons	6
Lone Ranger	8
Huckleberry Hound	10

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Superman	11
Televisits	13
5:40 Doctor's House Call	5
Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 American Economy	2
News	3-5-6-13

Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Meet McGraw	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:15 Die Deutsche	2
6:30 Mr. Ed	3-4-8
Wide Country	5-10-13
Ozzie & Harriet	6-9
Bold Journey	11

6:45 Background

6:45	Background	2
7:00	Family Focus	2
	Perry Mason	3-4-8
	Donna Reed	6-9
	Sea Hunt	11
7:30	Far East	2
	Dr. Kildare	5-10
	Leave It To Beaver	6-9
	Movie	11
	Hazel	13
8:00	Shakespeare	2
	The Nurses	3-4
	My Three Sons	6-9
	Music	8-13
8:30	Artist Series	2
	Hazel	5-10
	McHale's Navy	6-9
	My Three Sons	8
	Third Man	13
9:00	Freedom to Learn	2
	Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
	Andy Williams	5-10-13
	Alcoa Premiere	6-9
	Wagon Train	8
	The Deputy	11
9:30	Town and Country	2
	News	11
10:00	Arts	2
	News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
	Highway Patrol	11
10:20	Home Show	8
10:30	Keynotes	2
	Crackerbarrel	3
	Steve Allen	4
	Tonight	5
	Empire	8
	Cain's 100	9
	Photo Tips	10
	Movie	11-13
11:15	King of Diamonds	3
11:30	M Squad	8
	Movie	9
12:00	Keyhole	4
	Mr. District Attorney	5
12:30	Dragnet	4
	News	5
1:00	News	4

4%

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FRIDAY

Afternoon

Afternoon		
1:30	Clock	2
	Houseparty	3-4-8
	Camouflage	6
	Our Miss Brooks	9
2:00	Millionaire	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	Day in Court	6-9
2:25	Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	Dr. Malone	5-10-13
	Seven Keys	6-9
	State Trooper	11
2:55	News	3-4-8
3:00	Secret Storm	3-4-8
	Make Room For Daddy	5-10-13
	Queen for a Day	6-9
	December Bride	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
	Mischief Makers	3
	Movie	5-10
	Bandstand	6-9
	People Are Funny	8
	Popeye	11-13
4:15	Quiz the Mrs.	3
4:20	Bart's Clubhouse	3
4:25	Shopper's Theater	8
4:30	Bomba	4
	Discovery	6-9
	Jane Wyman	8
	Dick Tracy	11
	School Reporter	13
4:55	News	6-9

5:00 Cartoons

5:00 Cartoons 6
Yogi 8
People Are Funny 9
Roy Rogers 10
Mickey Mouse Club 11
Mr. Ed 13

5:30 Rocky 4
Cartoons 6
Circus Boy 8
News 9
Jeff's Collie 10
Superman 11
Voice of the Valley 13



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5:40 Doctor's House Call 5
Business Report 6
Crusader Rabbit 13

5:45 American Economy 2
News 3-5-6-13

Evening


6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10
Peter Gunn 9
Whirlybirds 11

6:15 Green Thumb 2

6:30 Rawhide 3-4-8
International
Showtime 5-10-13
Gallant Men 6-9
Big Payoff 1

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Evening

6:00	News	3-4-5-6-8-10
	Peter Gunn	9
	Whirlybirds	11
6:15	Green Thumb	2
6:30	Rawhide	3-4-8
	International	
	Showtime	5-10-13
	Gallant Men	6-9
	Big Payoff	11

6:45 Background

6:45	Background	2
7:00	Reading	2
	Sea Hunt	11
7:30	Space	2
	Route 66	3-4-8
	Sing Along With Mitch	5-10-13
	Flintstones	6-9
	Movie	11
8:00	Continental Comment	2
	I'm Dickens	6-9
8:30	Gregorian Chant	2
	Fair Exchange	3
	Darkest Side	4
	Don't Call Me Charlie	5-10-13
	77 Sunset Strip	6-9
	Flintstones	8
9:00	Education of an American	2
	Jack Paar	5-10-13
	Ben Casey	8
9:30	Eyewitness	3-4
	Beachcomber	6
	Death Valley Days	9
	News	11
10:00	Americans at Work	2
	News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10
	Highway Patrol	11
10:15	Industry on Parade	2
	Sewing Is Fun	8
10:30	Die Deutsche Stunde	2
	Movie	3-11
	Steve Allen	4
	Tonight	5
	77 Sunset Strip	8
	Thriller	9
	Organ Time	10
	Cheyenne	13
10:45	Tonight	10
11:30	Movie	8-9-13
12:00	Best of Post	5
12:30	News	5

TUESDAY			
Afternoon		4:50 News	6-9 6:15 Problem Solving 2
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	5:00 Cartoon 6	6:30 Election	
Camouflage 6	Yogi Bear 13	Returns 3-4-6-9	
Our Miss Brooks 9	Bozo 8	Bold Journey 11	
1:55 News 5-6-7-9-10-13	People Are Funny 9	6:45 Background 2	
2:00 Millionaire 3-4-8	Roy Rogers 10	7:00 Continental	
Loretta Young 5-10-13	Mickey Mouse Club 11	Comment 2	
Day in Court 6-9	5:30 Rocky 4	Sea Hunt 11	
2:25 Mahalia Jackson 11	Midtown Cartoons 6	7:30 Far East 2	
2:30 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Lone Ranger 8	Movie 11	
Dr. Malone 5-10-13	Quick Draw	8:00 Keynotes 2	
Seven Keys 6-9		8:30 St. Thomas Presents 2	
State Trooper 11		9:00 Medieval Civilization 2	
2:40 Science 2		Wyatt Earp 11	
2:55 News 3-4-8		9:30 News 11	
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8		10:00 Big Picture 2	
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13		Highway Patrol 11	
Queen for a Day 6-9		10:20 Home Show 8	
December Bride 11		10:30 Shakespears 2	
3:05 Problem Solving 2			
3:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8			
Here's Hollywood 5-10-13			
Who Do You Trust 6-9			
Amos 'n' Andy 11			
3:35 Learning and Teaching 2			
3:55 News 5-10-13			
4:00 Man's Living Body 2			
Bart's Clubhouse 3			
Around the Town 4			
Afternoon Movie 5			
Bandstand 6-9			
People Are Funny 8			
Children's Theater 10			
Popeye 11-13			
4:30 Bomba 4			
Discovery 6-9			
Jane Wyman 8			
Dick Tracy 11			
Public Service 13			

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Evening

6:00 News 3-4-6	Election
Returns 5-8-10-13	Returns 3-4-5-6-8-10
Mike Hammer 9	Vikings 11
Whirlybirds 11	
6:10 News, Sports 13	

WEDNESDAY			
Afternoon		Huckleberry Hound 8	7:00 Inquiry 2
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	People Are Funny 9	Sea Hunt 11	
Camouflage 6	Roy Rogers 10		
Our Miss Brooks 9	Mickey Mouse Club 11		
1:55 News 5-6-9-10-13	Father Knows Best 13		
2:00 Millionaire 3-4-8	5:30 Bart's Clubhouse 3		
Loretta Young 5-10-13	Rocky 4		
Day in Court 6-9	News 6-9		
2:25 Mahalia Jackson 11	Lone Ranger 8		
2:30 To Tell The Truth 3-4-8	Yogi Bear 10		
Dr. Malone 5-10-13	Superman 11		
Seven Keys 6-9	YMCA 13		
State Trooper 11			
2:55 News 3-4-8			
3:00 Job Leadership 2			
Secret Storm 3-4-8			
Danny Thomas 5-10			
Queen For A Day 6-9			
December Bride 11			
3:30 Keynotes 2			
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 Teacher's Preview 2			
Mischief Maker 3			
Around the Town 4			
Movie 5-10			
Bandstand 6-9			
People Are Funny 8			
Popeye 11-13			
4:15 Quiz the Mrs. 3			
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse 3			
4:25 Shopper's Theatre 8			
Topsy Turvy 11			
4:30 Problem Solving 2			
Bomba 4			
Discovery 6-9			
Jane Wyman 8			
Dick Tracy 11			
Social Security 13			
4:50 News 6-9			
5:00 Yogi Bear 3			
Cartoon Fun 6			
6:45 Background 2			

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Evening

6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10	Tightrope 9
Whirlybirds 11	
6:15 Leadership 2	
6:30 Election	
Analysis 3-4-8	
Virginian 5-10-13	
Wagon Train 6-9	
Bold Journey 11	
6:45 Background 2	
1:00 News 4	

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:00 Cont. Class 5-10-13	Price Is Right 5-10-13	Jane Wyman 9
6:30 College of the Air 4	Debbie Drake 9	Noon Variety 10
7:00 Siegfried, Fyling Saucer 4	Random 9	Lunch with Casey 11
Today 5-10-13	Pete and Gladys 3-4-8	County Agents 13
7:30 College of the Air 3-8	Concentration 5-10-13	12:15 Something Special 4
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8	Fun Time 6	News 13
Cap'n Ken 9	News 3-4-8	12:20 Treasure Chest 5
9:00 Espanol 3	Love of Life 3-4-8	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
Say When 5-10-13	Your 1st Impression 5-10-13	Cartoons 6
Calendar 8	Tennessee Ernie Ford 6-9	Camouflage 9
Romper Room 9:30	Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	Jane Wyman 13
I Love Lucy 4-8	Truth, Consequences 5-10-13	1:00 I Led Three Lives 3
Play Your Hunch 5-10-13	Yours for a Song 6-9	Password 4-8
10:00 Real McCoys 3-4-8	Cartoon Circus 11	M. Griffith 5-10-13
	Guiding Light 3-4-8	Jane Wyman 6
	News 3-4-5-6-8	Courtroom U.S.A. 9
		Movie 11

SATURDAY

Morning

6:45 Country Style U.S.A.—Music	5
7:00 Flying Saucer— Sigfried	4
Minnesota Farm Scene	13
Film Short	13
7:30 Axel and His Dog Movie	4 5
8:00 Captain Kangaroo Sacred Light	3-4 13
8:15 Light Time	13
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13
9:00 Video Village Sheri Lewis Pioneers	5-6-13 5-6-10-13 8
9:15 Light Time	3
9:30 Mighty Mouse King Leonardo	3-4-8 5-6-10-13
10:00 Rin Tin Tin Fury Jungle Jim	3-4-8 5-10-13 9
10:30 Roy Rogers Magic Midway Sheena	3-4-8 5-10-13 9
11:00 Sky King Make Room for Daddy Make A Face King Leonardo	3-4 5-10-13 6-9 8
11:30 Reading Room Exploring Hobby & Handicraft Top Cat Breakthru	3-8 5-10-13 4 6-9 11

Afternoon

12:00 Kickoff NCAA Kickoff Bugs Bunny Lunch With Casey	3 4-8 6-9 11
12:30 Mr. Wizard Magic Land Football	5-10-13 6-9 13
1:00 Touchdown My Friend Flicka Movie Felix the Cat	5 6-9 10 11
1:30 Family Theatre Magic Ranch	5 6-11

Yancy Derringer	9
2:00 Stagecoach Days Focal Point Aquanuts Movie	5 6 9 11
2:30 Breakthru Touchdown	6 10
2:45 Air Force News	5
3:00 Scoreboard Kit Carson Gospel in Art International Zone Wire Service Bowling Vince Lombardi	4 5 6 8 9 10 13

Sunday

News

Want Ads

Reach

More Than

90,000

People.

Use Them

Profitably

3:15 Americans at Work	4
3:30 Jeff's Collie Teleports I Search for Adventure	5 6 8
4:00 Movie NFL Highlights Sports Everglades	4 5-10 6-9 8
4:30 Captain Gallant Third Man Movie	5-10 8 13
5:00 News Ripcord Vikings	5-10 8 11
5:15 Air Force Story Ripcord	5 10

5:30 Here's Allen Ripcord Love That Bob Bugs Bunny Car 54 Father Knows Best Bowling Mr. Magoo	3 4 5 6 8 9 11 13
5:45 Leo Greco Movie Football Scoreboard	3 4 10

Evening

6:00 Ripcord News Beany & Cecil Ozzie and Harriet Phil Silvers Chapel Time	3 4-5-6 9 8 10 13
6:15 News	13
6:30 Jackie Gleason Sam Benedict Roy Rogers Wrestling	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9 11
7:30 Arthur Godfrey in Hollywood Joey Bishop Mr. Smith Goes to Washington Movie	3-4-8 5-10-13 6-9 11
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies Lawrence Welk Ozzie and Harriet	5-10 6-9 13
8:30 Have Gun Will Travel My Three Sons	3-4-8 13
9:00 Gunsmoke Fight of the Week M Squad	3-4-8 6-9-13 11
9:30 News	11
9:45 Make That Spare	6-9
10:00 News Movie	3-4-5-6-8-9-10 11
10:20 Home Show Movie	8 10
10:30 Movie Bowling Alfred Hitchcock Combat	4-5-9 8 6 13
11:30 Stoney Burke Movie	8 13
11:45 Movie	11
12:00 Movie	5


Sunday News Want Ads Reach More Than 90,000 People. Use Them Profitably

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This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the State

A team of psychologists conducting a sex survey in a wealthy suburban community in California dramatically reshape the lives of four women in **THE CHAPMAN REPORT**, showing through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Shelley Winters, Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom, Glynis Johns, Ray Danton and Ty Hardin top the cast of the production based on the controversial best-selling novel by Irving Wallace. Zimbalist is the survey team's chief interviewer who unwittingly becomes involved with a young widow played by Miss Fonda.

Shelley Winters, Claire Bloom and Glynis Johns are the other three survey subjects on whom the film focuses. Miss Winters is the wife of a prosperous businessman and mother of two who becomes caught up in a clandestine affair with a small time director at the local little theater; Miss Bloom stars as a sensuous divorcee who sends herself plunging toward her own destruction as she seeks to escape from herself in the arms of an unending array of strangers and Miss Johns is the wife of a well-meaning but smug art collector who finds herself attracted to a handsome football player on the beach.

Coming Wednesday to the State is **THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE**, with Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Janet Leigh and Angela Lansbury.

This is the story of a group of American soldiers betrayed into the hands of the Communists during the Korean conflict.

They were taken to the Pavlov Institute in Russia where Harvey was brain-washed, hypnotized and conditioned to kill anyone Red undercover agents suggested.

Later he's released, returns to Washington and, although subconsciously a potential assassin for the Reds, is presented for award of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Another member of the group is Sinatra who begins to remember something of what happened back at the Institute and gets Miss Leigh to believe him.

At the Winona

The now violent, now hilarious feud between imprisoned men and their keepers provides the story for **CONVICTS 4**, playing through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

The picture has Ben Gazzara, Ray Walston, Sammy Davis Jr., and Timothy Carey as the four embattled convicts of the title and Stuart Whitman, Rod Steiger and Broderick Crawford as officers in the prison, in this case Dannemora in upstate New York.

Vincent Price is a frequent prison "visitor" and the father of Gazzara — cast as a killer — is played by Jack Kruschen. Dodie Stevens and Carmen Phillips are the women involved.

A high spot in the action is the project by Gazzara and Walston to dig a 400-foot tunnel to freedom with Walston doing the dirty work and Gazzara scattering the dirt over the prison grounds through pinholes in his pockets while the guards, knowing something is up, try to solve the plot before it's too late.

Cyd Charisse, Moira Shearer, Zizi Jeanmarie and Roland Petit are starred in **BLACK TIGHTS**, running Wednesday through Saturday at the Winona.

There's an introduction by Maurice Chevalier and the film features four droll and dramatic stories interpreted by the three beauties.

The film's cast is headed by the trio of ballerinas and the production offers modern choreography, pantomime and music against a background of colorful costumes.

The four sequences, in each of which the ballet is directed by Roland Petit, are "The Diamond Crutcher," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "A Merry Mourning" and "Carmen."



FOCUSING PRINCIPALLY on the extramarital adventures of Clair Bloom, Glynis Johns, Jane Fonda and Shelley Winters as revealed in interviews with Efrem Zimbalist Jr., **THE CHAPMAN REPORT**, playing at the State Theatre, is the story of a sex survey and its impact on a wealthy suburban community.



BRODERICK CRAWFORD, left, and **Stuart Whitman** are seen as prison warden and deputy, respectively, in **CONVICTS 4**, to be seen through Tuesday at the Winona.

DEAR ABBY:

Pros and Cons on Kids

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You're a great one sticking up for the children who claim they are abused by clerks who wait on adults first. You even agree that some kids steal because "it's easier to walk out with something than to get a cashier to wait on them!"

Abby, have you ever seen some kids in a grocery store running down the aisle with carts, knocking over displays and bumping into customers? Their mothers sit in the car and half the time the kids get the wrong things, don't have enough money or they lose their change. If parents want to teach Junior how to handle money and shop, they should do it on their own time, and not during the rush hours.

BEAT CASHIER

DEAR ABBY: This is for merchants who forget that children one day grow up to be customers. I still live in the town where I grew up, and I make it a policy never to trade at the stores where I was pushed aside by the clerks while adults who came in after I did were waited on ahead of me. They say elephants never forget. A child's memory is sometimes better.

GOOD MEMORY

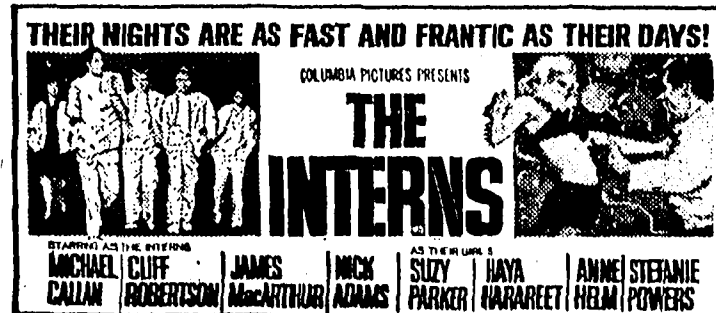
DEAR ABBY: If a husband dies shortly after a divorce, is the ex-wife considered a widow just as though there had been no divorce?

SATCH

DEAR SATCH: No! A widow is considered a widow only when her **HUSBAND** has passed away.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

VOGUE ARCADIA, Sun. Shows: 2-7-9:15 P.M.
WIS. Mon.-Tues.: 8 P.M.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



THURS.-FRI.-SAT.: "HELL IS FOR HEROES"

MOVIE PAGE

Cont. Sun. 12:40-2:45-4:55-7:00-9:25
Features 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:20-9:40
Sun. Till 3 p.m.—50¢-65¢
After 3 p.m.—65¢-85¢

STATE

The Chapman Report



The personal story behind a sex survey... from the controversial best-selling novel.

SHELLEY WINTERS JANE FONDA EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. CLAIRE BLOOM GLYNIS JOHNS GEORGE CUKOR
WHITT COOPER DON M. MANKIEWICZ RICHARD D. ZARUCK Music by Leonard Rosenman
Based on the novel by IRVING WALLACE From WARNER BROS.

No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh

STARTS
WED.

The Manchurian Candidate

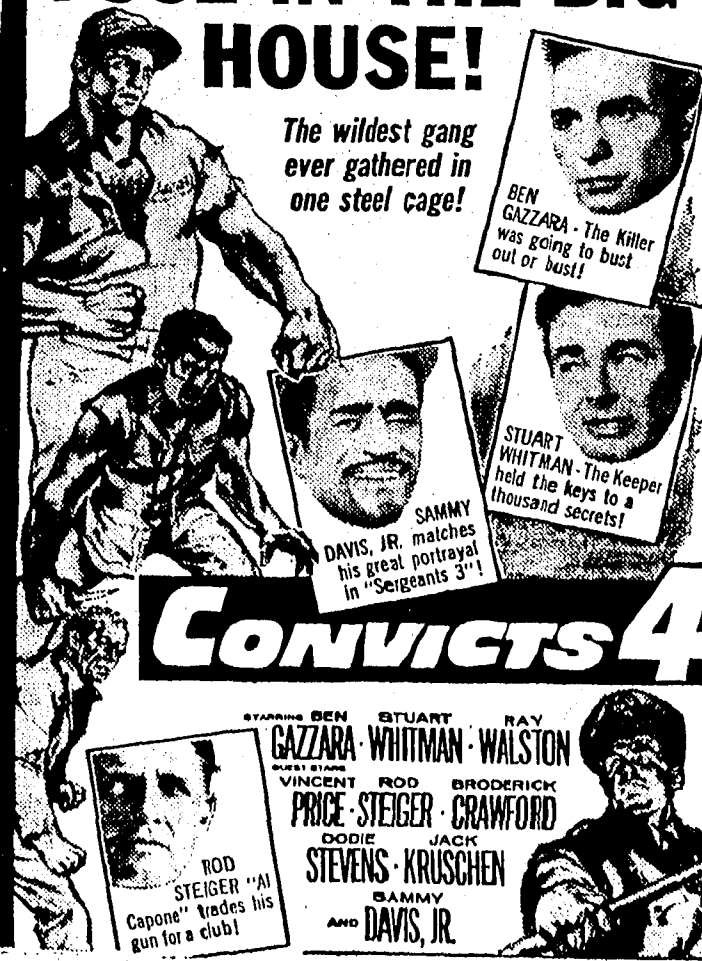
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THEY BLOW THE FUSE IN THE BIG HOUSE!

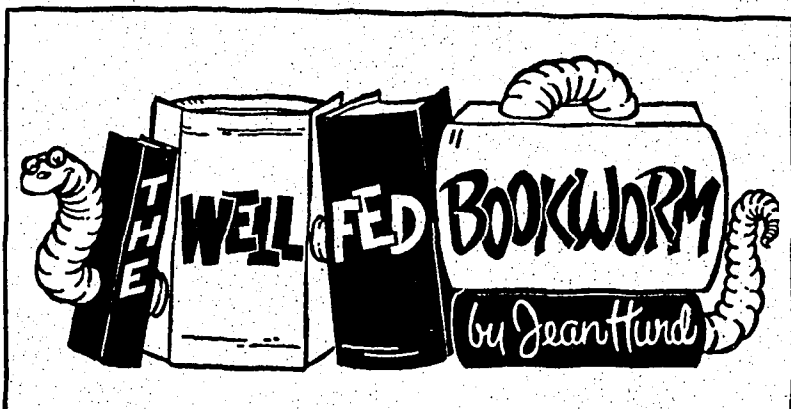
The wildest gang ever gathered in one steel cage!



Convicts 4

STARRING BEN GAZZARA STUART WHITMAN RAY WALSTON
VINCENT PRICE ROD STEIGER BRODERICK CRAWFORD
DODIE STEVENS JACK KRUSCHEN
SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

EXTRA — "MEXICAN BOARDERS" • 25¢-50¢-75¢



A Saturday night or so ago, in the midst of a relaxed, amiable bridge game, my roommate saw fit to deliver one of his lectures. He has a number of these little prepared talks ("Housekeeping . . . Lack Of," "Child Discipline . . . Lack Of") and, since I hear them fairly regularly, I usually just tune him out.

That night, however, I was feeling humble and at a disadvantage because I had — or thought I had — lost a card table.

This may not sound like a traumatic experience to you but for me it was shattering. I am an accomplished loser of scissors and bottle openers and a regular genius at mislaying children's "tennies," but when it comes to losing something like a card table . . . well, I tell you, it's time to reassess your values!

Since I'd been running from attic to basement for half an hour and since I was pretty busy with my reassessing, I remained limp and listened to the following, ringing words:

"Why don't you ever read anything that makes you THINK?" (Notice, not "think" but "THINK.") "There aren't 10 books in this whole place (sweeping arm gestures here to book cases and book shelves) with an idea in them!"

Now, I've heard this before. I have one charming, if bull-headed friend who frequently tells me in his most top-lofty tones, "I never read fiction."

And another, so intellectual as to be almost incomprehensible, who dismisses most of my favorites with an airy, "OK, but it didn't teach me anything."

So much for the opinions of the misguided.

This is just the kind of thing that Walter Kerr was talking about last summer in his "The Decline of Pleasure." It is his contention (and I think a fair one) that we have been conditioned to reject all instances of pleasure or leisure-time activity that do not produce measurable, "improving" results.

For "fun," we must all go out in the back yard and build barbecue pits big enough to roast an ox, or learn to lay tile in the basement or something. If we read, we must read to improve our vocabularies in 30 days or to find out how to grow bigger dahlias, or to beat the stock market at its own game.

Mr. Kerr and I happen to think this is hogwash.

I love books. I love to read. I love words and what can be done with them by a gifted writer. I read because it gives me pleasure. If I learn a little something along the way, that's nice, but if I find somewhere in the midst of the anything and everything that I read, a book really beautifully written, that is the greatest treasure of all.

I read such a book recently and though I'm sure everything I say will simply convince you of its uselessness, I'm going to urge it on you anyway.

THE VOICES OF GLORY by Davis Grubb is just a beautiful book. You won't be able to believe in the goodness of some of the characters or the sheer nastiness of others. You may be made uneasy by sections which fall into an almost poetic rhythm. You may be irritated by the peculiar form which Mr. Grubb has elected to use.

There are all sorts of quibbles and you won't learn one thing except how beautiful the English language can be in the hands of someone who loves it and knows how to use it.

THE VOICES OF GLORY is the story of a small West Virginia town in the 20's, told in fragments by the townspeople. (Comparisons to Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" are inevitable, though I hope that bit of information won't frighten you still farther away.)

There is no straight story, though there is one character whose presence in the town touches on the lives of all the people who are speaking. This is Marcy Cresap, public health nurse, mentioned by each in tones of love or hate or fear.

The townspeople are clamoring to be heard (even those up in the Glory Hill cemetery) and their stories, most of them only a few pages long, are what you might expect . . . bravura justification of their own deeds and misdeeds. A great and glorious explanation of "I."

But Mr. Grubb has done a great deal more. Each personal story fills in another piece of the saga of Glory and the way things were there and then (and, I sadly fear, now). Each speaker has a debt to Marcy Cresap and, though she never speaks for herself, she is the centralizing force of the book.

The final "voice" speaks at greater length, filling in the missing pieces and telling the story of Marcy straight through to its concluding battle. You may not be able to believe in her as a living, breathing woman (saints on earth are in very short supply these days) but reading about her is a very special experience.

Lest all my rhapsodizing has left you unmoved, let me point out that Mr. Grubb is the author of "Night of the Hunter," a highly acclaimed and widely read novel of several years ago and the basis for a very successful movie. Thought these credentials might tempt you a little.

Now, for those of you who like to get the complete story, let me conclude with a few words about that missing card table.

After two days of frantic searching and reaching the decision to give up all my outside activities in order to take better care of the house (I don't have any outside activities but that doesn't detract from the drama of the thing), it came to light that my roommate (the great lecturer of some paragraphs ago) had "borrowed" that table a month or so ago.

And what had this demon of tidiness done with it? Well, he had carefully brought it back and placed it in the trunk of my car where, in the normal course of events I would have come across it in 1967, give or take a few years!

The Mouse That Roared On the Moon

THE MOUSE ON THE MOON, By Leonard Wibberley. Morrow. \$3.95.

The Duchy of Grand Fenwick triumphs again in this extravagant fantasy, which is a sparkling sequel to "The Mouse That Roared."

In the earlier book, tiny Fenwick — a mountain valley in the Alps — had sent a handful of medieval archers to America, inflicting a defeat on the United States by the off-hand capture of the Q-bomb and its inventor, an absent-minded scientist named Dr. Kokintz.

This time Fenwick's prime minister, seeking to bring modern plumbing to the Duchy and to repair the country's 12 miles of highways, capably gets a grant from the U.S. of a few million dollars for "moon rocket research." But quirkily, it happens that Dr. Kokintz, now a birdwatching resident of Fenwick, stumbles on to an odd fact — a local wine, being radioactive, is a perfect nuclear fuel.

And you can guess what country, using some second-hand space suits and a discarded rocket casing, beats the Americans and the Russians to the moon, thus averting an international crisis.

Wibberley's imaginative nonsense is filled with so much earthy, irrefutable logic that it becomes perfect satire. He has some grand fun with international diplomacy's double dealing; he pokes fun at the space rivalry of the scientists in Russia and America; and adroitly he reminds the reader that simple-minded honesty is far more direct than international double-talk.

Delightful, delicious and pleasantly devastating.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, R. E. Amacher.

An examination of the versatility of Franklin's mind through his writings.

THE MEDAL, Frank Donovan.
The story of the Medal of Honor and of some of the men who have won this country's highest military award.

EUROPEAN DESSERTS FOR AMERICAN KITCHENS, Elaine Ross.

A collection of 200 European dessert recipes which have been adapted for American kitchens.

ABOUT PRINTS, S. W. Hayter.
The recent revival of printmaking indicates an interest in this field. The author addresses this book primarily to the collector of prints.

THE SOUTHWEST IN LIFE AND LITERATURE, C. L. Sonnen- sen, comp.

Four hundred years in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, and New Mexico as reflected in novels, stories and essays.

THE PARTISAN REVIEW ANTHOLOGY, William Phillips, ed.
An anthology of critical and creative writing published in the Partisan Review over the past twenty-eight years.

CATHERINE THE GREAT, Jan Grey.

An appraisal of the Empress and her reign in the context of Russia's history.
IN THE WAKE OF THE GEMINI, Ann Davison.

The author's account of a six-thousand mile trip she made through the inland waterways of the United States and Canada.

ROSS: A DRAMATIC PORTRAIT, Terence Rattigan.

A play based on the life of Lawrence of Arabia.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

Sunday, November 4, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

A New Volume On "The Old West"

A TIME IN THE SUN, by Jane Barry. Doubleday & Co., 384 pages, \$4.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

The area between the Mississippi River and the Pacific ranges is mainly wasteland and mountain, yet in one sense it is the most fertile portion of the Western Hemisphere. No other area has been the setting for so many stories, screen plays and TV scripts as has that part of 19th Century America known affectionately as "The Old West."

Though most of its tales are apocryphal at best, and much of its glory sheer myth, its productivity thrives today as never before. For all its bulk, the literary produce inspired by this era has counted for lamentably little in terms of lasting value — a very few good TV programs lost among a morass of mediocre ones, the paintings of Frederick Remington, a mere handful of worthy films like HIGH NOON, RED RIVER, and NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE, and the writings of Bret Harte, Owen Wister's THE VIRGINIAN (artistically unrelated to the lengthy TV series of the same name) and A. B. Guthrie's THE WAY WEST.

For all the millions of words written about the Old West, the percentage of works that rank anywhere above the level of unimaginative escape reading is very low and the legends are still propagated by the dull descendants of the dime novel. Consequently there is interest in any publication which shows promise of rising above this massive, tedious median.

Such a book is Jane Barry's A TIME IN THE SUN. While it will never rank with the works listed previously, it is well done and readable even without regard to the distorted curve which represents good westerns. The author has taken obvious pains to sort fact from legend in an area where research is notoriously difficult, not only because records are scarce and unreliable, but mainly because misconceptions continue to cloud fact with myth.

AT FIRST GLANCE, the setting and cast are all too familiar. It is Arizona Territory in 1870. On the scene is Linus Degnan, young cavalry lieutenant, searching for his Eastern fiancée stolen from the stagecoach by raiding Apaches. In his quest, he is aided by an ex-Confederate scout, a gunslinger with the perennial black gloves, and his father, who commands the post.

The author has not allowed her characters to stray far from their traditional roles (leaving the impression that the West actually contained such people) but rather gives them personalities of sensitive depth, making them believable and sympathetic.

It is always risky to tamper with an accepted, classic formula, such as westerns have evolved. People tend to like things in patterns or the patterns would never be established. Jane Barry has managed to breathe some life into her story and has constructed a solid, successful novel without seriously

violating the built-in limitations of her medium.

A TIME IN THE SUN revolves about the fact that, when the lieutenant's intended is finally located, she has fallen in love with a half-breed Apache and has decided to remain with him. While her reasons for this conduct are not developed as fully as they might, her actions are understandable and are neither irrational nor illogical. The reaction of her white friends is predictable, but their eventual acceptance of the situation makes the story extraordinary.

THIS IS REALLY what the book is about. There is the usual amount of Indian-cavalry skirmishes, some individual gunplay and another embarrassing examination of the Indian Policy which might have prevented so much of the trouble on the frontier, but mostly A TIME IN THE SUN deals with a girl's decision to live with an Apache.

As Jan Barry tells it, it is not necessarily acceptable or laudable, but it is understandable. For no discernable reason, she allows the whole thing to disintegrate in blood (perhaps as a bow to convention), and this is the book's only real weakness.

The dominant character is John Shafter, a sage, embittered cavalry officer still given to wearing his grey campaign hat though working as a scout for the Yankee army. In popular terms, he is a successful blend of Jimmy Stewart, Richard Boone and John Wayne, one of whom will surely portray him in the sure-to-follow film version.

SHAFTER IS sympathetic toward the girl's position, is both friend and nemesis of the Apache, has a fatherly interest in the lieutenant, and develops a deep friendship with Col. Degnan which surprises both of them.

A TIME IN THE SUN is slow in spots and occasionally a little too belligerent about its accuracy, but is generally well written with an obvious fondness for its era. Those who demand the "dime novel" type of western are warned to avoid A TIME IN THE SUN as it will disillusion and disappoint them. Those who generally despise plausible melodrama and particularly hate westerns need no such warning. Anyone not in these categories might find it enjoyable.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter.
A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE, Drury.
DEARLY BELOVED, Lindbergh.

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, Knebel and Bailey.
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE, Wouk.

NONFICTION

O YE JIGS & JULIPS! Hudson.
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, Steinbeck.

THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morton.
MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.

THE BLUE NILE, Moorehead.

1,100 Try But Fail

Check for \$260 Awaits
Prizewords Winner

A cash award of \$260 is up for grabs today in another Prizewords game.

Last week's puzzle drew more than 1,100 entries but not one had all of the 16

clues solved correctly.

The \$250 prize which went unclaimed last week, therefore, is raised by \$10 this week and a check for the entire \$260 will be sent

your way if yours is the only completely correct puzzle submitted in this week's game.

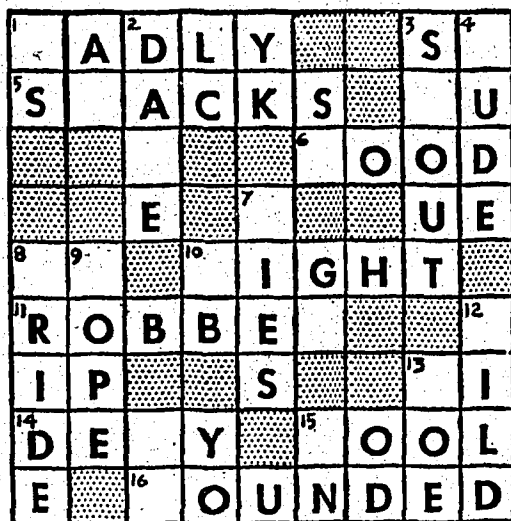
Three wrong was the best any of last week's players could do.

AMONG THOSE who missed on three clues were Frances Rettkowski, 578 E. 5th St.; Mrs. Glenn R. White, 163 N. Baker St.; James Bakken, Spring Grove, Minn.; Mabel Wigant, Red Top Trailer Court; Rose Hanlon, Minniska, Minn.; Mrs. Dan Literiski, Rt. 1, Trempealeau, Wis.; Mrs. Joe Ives, 68½ W. 4th St., and Dan Hungerholt, Rushford, Minn.

This is the 21st consecutive Sunday we've had to report that there were no winners in the previous week's contest. The entry list has been growing each week and so has the prize so why not spend a few minutes today playing Prizewords and try for today's \$260 reward.

Fill out all of the blanks in the puzzle, selecting a letter for each from the list of clues, and mail the entry blank attached to a postcard with a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday.

If there's only one winner this week he'll receive the entire jackpot. If two or more winning cards are received the prize money will be divided equally among the successful players.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Prizewords Puzzle No. 402

Name

Address

City State

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

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. We often regret reproaching people when they reply —ADLY (M or S).
5. Frequent S—ACKS are usually bad for a child (M or N).
6. The —OOD of the people is never neglected by a wise government (G or M).
10. Love of —IGHT is inherent in mankind (M or R).
11. The richer he is the less likely we are to have much sympathy with a man who is ROBBE —(D or R).
14. It's usually very difficult to DE—Y love (F or N).
15. When urgent action is necessary a person who is —OOL is sometimes very exasperating (C or F).
16. Innocent persons involved in a scandal are often —OUNDED by malicious gossip (H or W).

DOWN

2. We seldom have difficulty in remembering a very pleasant DA—E (M or T).
3. A man with a marked tendency to S—OUT is apt to be a nuisance in a busy office (H or P).
4. A person who is —UDE is sometimes surprisingly popular (D or R).
7. Sooner or later most philanderers find themselves in difficulties through —IES (L or T).
8. —RIDE suffers most in a stormy marriage (P or B).
9. Many a promising youth fails to make good through not being given sufficient—OPE (H or R).
12. An employee is apt to see weakness in a —ILD reply from his boss to a request for a raise (M or W).
13. Women are better able than men to disguise their feelings when contending with a —OE (F or W).

CONTEST RULES

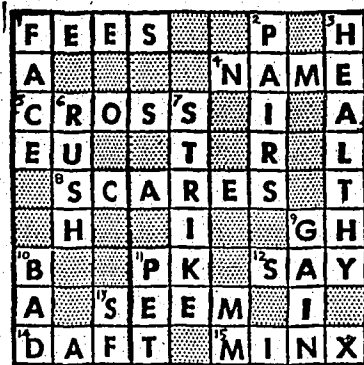
1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees and members of their families of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.
5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize

money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
9. Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Last Week's Correct
Prizewords Answers

ACROSS

1. We can seldom truly say we enjoy meeting FEES (Foes).—Seldom is better with FEES; they might be trivial, or well worth the expenditure. Seldom understates with Foes; we might often welcome a chance to meet our Foes, especially if Foes represents a rival team in some sport.
4. It's often difficult to discover what a confidence trickster's real NAME is (Game). NAME, yes, because he is apt to use a fictitious or assumed name. Game isn't so apt. The Game becomes apparent as soon as the victim realizes he has been duped.
5. The more experienced man, the less likely he is to be annoyed by a CROSS remark addressed to him (Crass).—There's more likely to be reason to tolerate a CROSS remark. The experienced man, especially, realizes that there's little excuse for a Crass, a stupid, unrefined remark.
8. A calm demeanor is usually difficult to maintain under prolonged SCARES (Stares).—SCARES makes a better answer. They're more likely to get on your nerves than mere Stares, of which you might not even be aware.
12. Alas! we often SAY too much simply because other people do so (Pay).—Paying high prices isn't the same as paying too much. When we Pay too much it's usually because of our own negligence. SAY is more reasonable. We get carried away by the conversation.
13. We're usually anxious to avoid people who always SEEM to be miserable (Seek).—The weakness of Seek is that they might not be at all successful in their efforts. With SEEM, they at least appear to be miserable.
14. Police suspicions are often

strengthened when a suspect's replies are DAFT (Def).—It's at least usually the case when his replies are Def, skillful. When they are DAFT, foolish, there's a greater likelihood they've got the wrong man.

15. Men of the world are seldom easily taken in by a designing MINX (Mind).—The designing Mind might be applied to a subject on which the men of the world aren't well-informed. MINX, a pert girl, is more in character.

DOWN

1. It's often very difficult to conceal dislike of an unpleasant FACE (Fact).—Fact is open to question. You might even be expected to show dislike. You're more likely to try to conceal dislike of an unpleasant FACE.
2. Some members of the legal profession spend a lot of time in splitting PAIRS (Hairs).—PAIRS is better; it's only some of them who specialize in divorce cases. Splitting Hairs, making exceedingly fine determinations, is a technique developed by virtually all lawyers.
3. People who are obtrusively HEALTHY are apt to irritate others less well blessed (wealthy).—Not wealthy; wealth obtrusively displayed is often more amusing than irritating. HEALTHY is better; the person who makes his good health the point of all his conversation can be most obnoxious.
6. A little forethought could often prevent RUSH (Rust).—Often doesn't go far enough with Rust. It's better with RUSH; on many occasions a RUSH might be caused by something completely unpredictable.
7. We seldom sympathize with well-paid workers who STRIKE for higher pay (Strive).—The restraint of seldom fits better with the drastic action of STRIKE. Strive doesn't go nearly so far; to Strive for more pay is natural in any wage bracket.
9. Sudden GAIN often causes a man to lose his head (Pain).—It's debatable whether sudden Pain so frequently as often causes a man to lose his head; much depends on its nature and severity. GAIN is better; often allows for insignificant GAINS.
10. Sending him to school usually reforms a spoiled boy who has a tendency to be BAD (Cad). Cad, a vulgar person with forward manners, can scarcely apply to a child of school age. BAD is quite in accord with human nature—and youth.
11. We often have cause to regret a thoughtless PET (Bet).—If we don't have cause more frequently than often to regret a thoughtless Bet we must be very lucky. PET, in the sense of a fit of ill-humor, makes a more reasonable statement.

Jackie's TV Double

(Continued from Page 7)

in a daze, and it continued as two boys on bicycles looked at her and shouted, "It is, it is, it's got to be."

"I'm being treated like royalty," says Pat. "I was even given a private dressing room on the Jack Benny Show and I didn't say a line."

Pat doesn't know when the bubble is going to burst. Jobs are coming faster and soon she's even going to have a few lines on upcoming shows. Can she imitate Mrs. Kennedy's speech? "I know how slowly she talks," says Pat, "and I've tried it a few times, but I'm not close yet."

Mrs. Conway has great admiration for Jackie. "She's so gracious and so poised. The Tour of the White House was a beautiful job. A professional actress couldn't have done it any better."

PAT HOPES this opening wedge may help her become an actress, and that someday she may be known for her own work. Born in Hollywood, Pat went to high school at Westwood's Immaculate Heart and then on to UCLA where she majored in music. After three years she decided to try drama, but married Frank Conway, insurance agent, instead.

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This Surgeon's Name Is a Household Word

By PATRICK and GETZE

Joseph Lister, one of the most spectacularly successful innovators in the history of surgery, was the son of another Joseph Lister. His father was well-known for work in optics, having perfected the achromatic lens and improved the compound microscope.

Joseph Lister, the surgeon, was born in 1827 and died in 1912 after a career that made his name a household word and that helped change surgery from a primitive branch of medicine to the great lifesaver it is.

In the early decades of the 19th century surgery was confined mostly to the amputation of limbs. It was said that a soldier sent into the front rank in battle stood a better chance of coming out alive than a man laid on an operating table.

TWO THINGS MADE surgery something to be avoided by doctors and patients at almost any cost: Pain and infection. Both were conquered during Lister's lifetime, and he played a major part in the conquest.

When he was professor of surgery at Glasgow University, a friend, Thomas Anderson, called his attention to the work of Louis Pasteur.

Lister at once realized the value to surgery of Pasteur's discovery that micro-organisms, or microbes, were the cause of many diseases, of infection and putrefaction.

In 1865 Lister used carbolic acid to disinfect a compound fracture. The wound was painted with undiluted acid and infection was prevented. But the acid's strength made it impracticable for use in general surgery and inconvenient for protection of even superficial wounds.

LISTER THEN set about finding a way to weaken the acid to reduce its caustic effects without

weakening its power to kill microbes. He combined the acid with shellac which was painted on cloth used as dressings. Later he substituted absorbent gauze. Lister also used carbolic acid and water for purifying the operating room and everything in it.

Lister's success in saving lives was so dramatic that even those who scoff at new things agreed that a tremendous forward step had been taken.

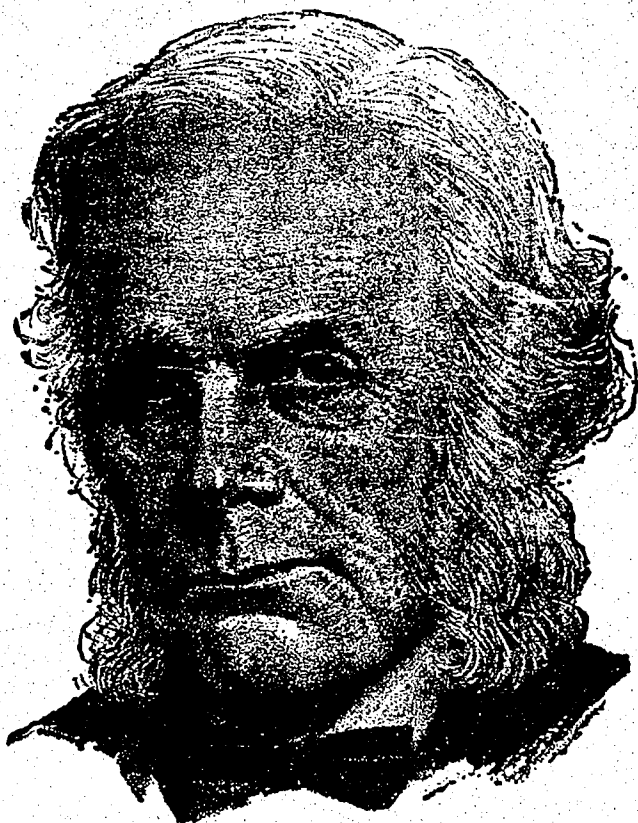
His methods spread throughout the world and added to his fame, although Lister himself gave precedence in the use of antiseptics

to Dr. Ignaz Semmelweis, the Hungarian who conquered "child-bed fever."

Lister's contributions to surgery also included development of methods of operating on the wrist and femur and for cancer of the breast, and improvement in urological surgery.

In 1897 Queen Victoria created him Baron Lister of Lyme Regis. Reading: R. J. Godlee, "Lord Lister"; Ritchie Calder, "Medicine and Man."

NEXT WEEK: Robert Koch, the German bacteriologist who found the tuberculosis bacillus.



JOSEPH LISTER



NORTH:
 ♠ Q J 10 6 5
 ♥ 8 6 5
 ♦ Q
 ♣ 9 8 4 3

WEST:
 ♠ K 7
 ♥ 9 7 2
 ♦ K J 10 7 3 2
 ♣ Q 2

EAST:
 ♠ 9 4 3
 ♥ Q J 10 3
 ♦ 9 8
 ♣ J 10 6 5

SOUTH:
 ♠ A 8 2
 ♥ A K 4
 ♦ A 6 5 4
 ♣ A K 7

Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. South is the dealer.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 NT	pass	3 ♠	pass
3 NT	pass	pass	pass

Opening lead: ♦ King.

With the return of Mrs. English Gordon to Palm Beach from her annual stay at Wakefield Manor in Virginia and a visit to Philadelphia, New York and Washington, D. C., many Palm Beachers consider that the "season" has officially begun.

Incidentally, Mrs. Gordon is related by marriage to the Duchess of Windsor. Since the Duke and Duchess plan to winter in Palm Beach and the Duchess is an ardent bridge fan as well as Mrs. Gordon, we look forward to some interesting rubber bridge sessions.

Mrs. Gordon was seated in the West position in today's hand, and made an excellent defensive play. The final contract of three notrump was fairly normal, although four spades might have had a slightly better chance of succeeding.

APPARENTLY SOUTH was influenced by his one hundred and fifty honors for notrump and his flat distribution, and so elected to bid three notrump rather than four spades. He might have

taken into consideration that his tricks were all "quick" and thus more suited to a trump contract, that his partner's hand was sure unbalanced, and he did have three trumps for him. However, it certainly was a close decision, and with the spade finesse off, North seems to be down one in four spades.

The success or failure of the final contract of three notrump depended entirely upon Elaine's opening lead. The opening lead is without the slightest doubt the most difficult—and often the most important—part of bridge. It is sometimes a privilege to have the opening lead, since the timing is on our side, but at other times it is a real disadvantage.

When we hold nothing but tenace positions, for example, each time we make a lead we donate a trick to the declarer. We can study textbooks and learn when to lead a trump and when not, when to lead a singleton and when not, etc., but the mark of a truly fine player is the consistent selection of just the right card for the opening lead.

IF ELAINE had thoughtlessly made the "book" lead of the jack of diamonds, it is quite obvious that Smith would have had no trouble making four notrump. Elaine reasoned that if her partner had the queen of diamonds, it made no difference what diamond she led, and if South had both the ace and the queen it also was immaterial.

It seemed extremely likely that South would have the ace, since he had opened with two notrump, but it was possible that the queen was in North's hand. North's bidding showed unbalanced distribution.

Mrs. Gordon had so many diamonds that she decided the best chance to defeat three notrump was to play the dummy for a singleton queen of diamonds, and so she laid down the king. The results then are very easily seen.

Duluth—Magic Circle City of the Week

Dynamic Minnesota Metropolis Leads to Land of Lakes, Forests

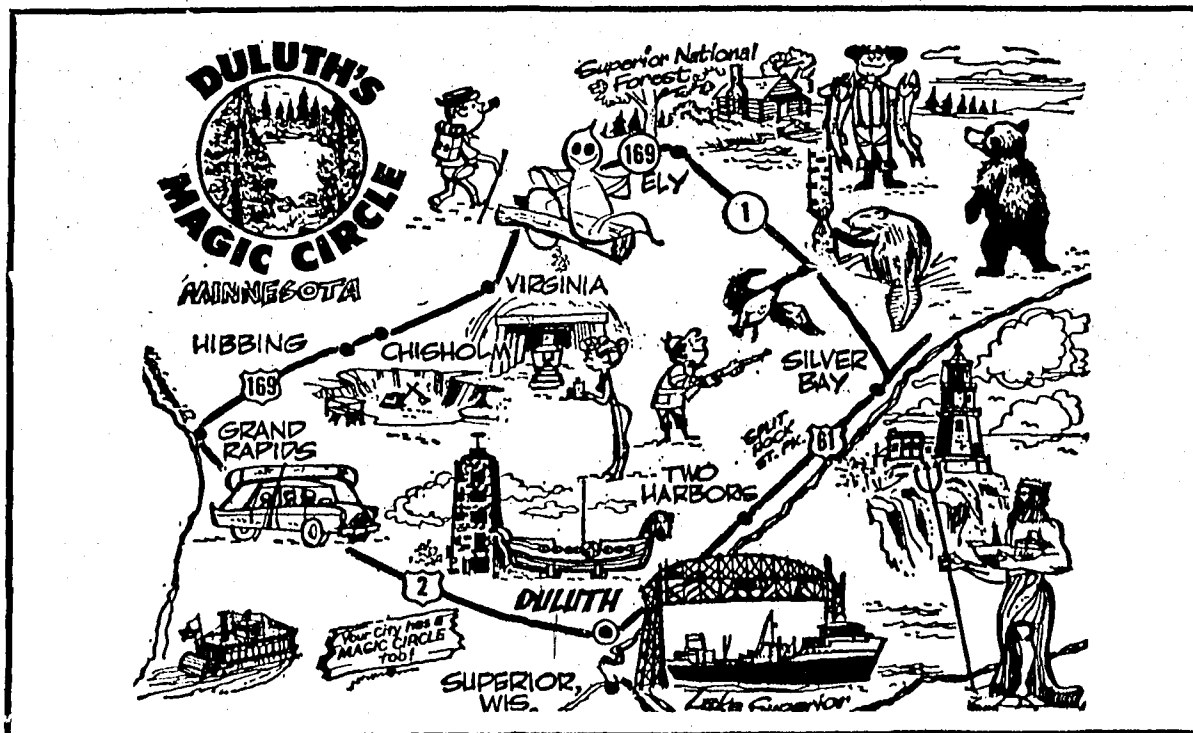
By EDWARD COLLIER

Minnesota's northeast is a land where pines are counted by the million, lakes by the thousand and mines by the hundred.

The dynamic city of Duluth is the starting point of a Magic Circle trip over one of America's most scenic drives along Lake Superior's west shore, and is highlighted by picturesque ore docks, the photogenic Split Rock Lighthouse and a new city hewn out of the wilderness. Next is Superior National Forest, a virgin country larger than the state of Rhode Island, where every square yard is covered by dense woods or water, and sportsmen explore its depths by canoe for superb fishing and hunting. The purple-red open pit iron mines of the Mesabi and Vermilion Ranges extend for miles, man-made Grand Canyons where huge trucks and shovels at the bottom resemble toy replicas.

Duluth, gateway to the Arrowhead country vacationland, is a unique city in that it stands on cliffs only a few blocks in width but 26 miles long. Houses are built terrace fashion and each dweller is blessed by a magnificent view of Lake Superior—and the location is such that the draft of cool breezes provided natural air-conditioning.

Once a place of swamp and rock ledges, energetic townsmen dredged out the harbor opening with



primitive tools to prove its port feasibility to the government whose financial support was needed for development. Now it is one of America's largest shipping centers. Arriving to take on rich cargoes of wheat and iron ore, a

steady stream of foreign and domestic vessels passes through the canal entrance, guarded by a statue of Neptune with ship tucked under his arm and trident in his hand. The dock is lined with cars whose owners enthusiastically ac-

cept offered invitations to board the "foreigners" for a visit.

Favorite Drive

A favorite Sunday afternoon drive of Duluthians is Skyline Parkway, a winding road along the upper cliffs with panoramic

turnouts. The view below is a spectacular scene—the aerial lift bridge at the canal's entrance and long finger of land beyond where there is a recreation center and Coast Guard Station, the huge stacks of steel mills, ore docks, and sparkling blue lake waters. For an even higher vantage point, many climb to the top of the stone masonry tower built in memory of Burt J. Enger, city benefactor.

Beaver, deer, moose and bear live nearby and at times wander into the city limits, perhaps confused by the 66 parks. Townspeople still talk about the bear which followed a fish wagon and pushed into a dining room where havoc reigned until the animal was shot. To prove the tale, a bearskin, supposedly that of the invader, hangs in the Hotel Duluth's Black Bear Room.

In Leif Erikson Park there is a replica of the Viking ship in which the Norsemen and their leader are supposed to have visited the New World long before Columbus. The displayed boat, fierce red and black dragon at its bow, actually sailed the same route in 1926 as that believed to have been followed by its prototype.

University of Minnesota's Duluth campus is not a mixture of

(Continued on Page 14)

WHIMSEY

IT'S MITTEN COLD IN MINNESOTA. THE BIRDS AND THE WEALTHY HAVE GONE SOUTH . . . THE REST OF US WILL TURN UP THE THERMOSTAT, AIR THE WOOLENS, SIMMER SOME SOUP, AND WITH CHAPPED HANDS WRITE LETTERS DECLAIMING THE JOY OF SUCH AN INVIGORATING CLIMATE . . .



A steadily balmy climate would be as welcome on our street as a mirror that says nice things.



ALL OF US KNOW HOW TO SAY NOTHING—BUT IT REQUIRES INTELLIGENCE TO REMEMBER WHEN.



Some of our children's chums who visit in this house are like blotters—they soak it all in, but they get it backwards.



IN FAVOR OF EDUCATION—IF A MAN EMPTIES HIS PURSE INTO HIS HEAD, NO ONE CAN EVER TAKE IT FROM HIM.



It's plain to see my youthful years are spent, for my get-up-and-go has decidedly got-up-and-went!



MEN ARE PECULIAR CREATURES. MANY A BASHFUL BRUTE HAS WORKED HIMSELF UP TO THE TOP OF THE LADDER, INVENTED A REVOLUTIONARY THINGAMAJIG, OR HELPED SEND ONE OF HIS GENDER AROUND THE WORLD IN A SPACE SUIT; BUT SOMEHOW HE NEVER SEEMS TO LEARN WHICH DRAWER CONTAINS HIS CLEAN POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS.



Men are unreasonable beings, too. Before your marriage a comment about his fine broad shoulders was likely to leave you fighting for your dignity on the living room sofa. After the vows are spoken he still nestles his head in your lap—but with one eye on the progress of the game on Channel 8 and an iced drink nearby, should his throat become parched from unuttered endearments!



ONE WRY WRITER SUGGESTS ONE THING THAT PROMOTES INTEREST IN THE WORLD SERIES GAMES IS THAT THEY CAN BE TUNED IN ON THE BOSS'S TIME . . .



No man can, for an appreciable length of time, wear one face to himself and another to the multitude without finally getting bewildered as to which is the true one.

Barbe

Duluth Magic Circle



(Continued from Page 13)

the old and new as is the parent institution in Minneapolis. Built in its entirety during the last 10 years, all the buildings are of modern designed brick. The single-story girls' dormitories, fronted with glass, resemble smart suburban homes.

True Joy-Ride

The Magic Circle north (U.S. 61) out of Duluth along Superior's shore is a true joy-ride. Reddish cliffs and forests of hardwood and pine extend to the water's edge. First stop is at Two Harbors' Paul H. Van Hoven Park to watch loading at the huge ore docks which appear to be on fire, though actually the smoke rising is from the stacks of vessels hidden behind them. Displayed in the park is the old "Three-Spot" engine which arrived at this harbor in 1883 on a scow and was used to lay rails to the iron range.

The Voyageur Museum (admission) nearby exhibits pioneer French fur trader garb—buckskins worn with colorful sashes as carry-alls, logging mementos, an Indian dugout, and a stuffed trout claimed to be the largest ever lake-caught, 63 pounds, 7 ounces!

Gooseberry Falls State Park offers camping among birch and evergreens on the banks of the ruddy Gooseberry River. There is an excellent view of the falls from the highway bridge, but in dry season don't be

surprised at a mere trickle of water and bare rocks.

The often-photographed Split Rock Lighthouse is perched on a 178-foot cliff. The light green anorthosite mineral formations along the coast divert ships' compasses and there were many wrecks on the reef before the structure was built in 1910. This is not a lonely spot; neat brick homes with rear verandas overlooking the lake are provided for Coast Guard personnel who man the light.

Silver Bay, only five years old yet complete with a shopping center and a fine modern school, was born when a large taconite processing plant was constructed here. This project is being watched with great interest, for it recovers iron from low grade ore which will last for many years after the rich veins have been exhausted. When ready for the mills the product is in the form of pellets, resembling small mud balls. Heaps of them are stockpiled on the grounds awaiting shipment.

Canoe Trails

The scene changes when you curve northwest (Minn. 1). Low forested hills are carpeted underneath with tiny pines' and fern. Piles of shiny peeled logs await truck transport. Ely's principal year-round industry is working the underground mines, but in summer it enjoys a lively trade with sportsmen bound for Superior National Forest, which surrounds the town. Almost anyone can suggest the name of a good guide or provide bait. The forest's miles of canoe routes are busy thoroughfares for fishermen in search of walleyes, pickerel, bass and northerns. The road south (Minn. 169) frequently is marked with directional signs to hidden resorts and lodges. Rowboats slowly glide over the many small lakes along the route.

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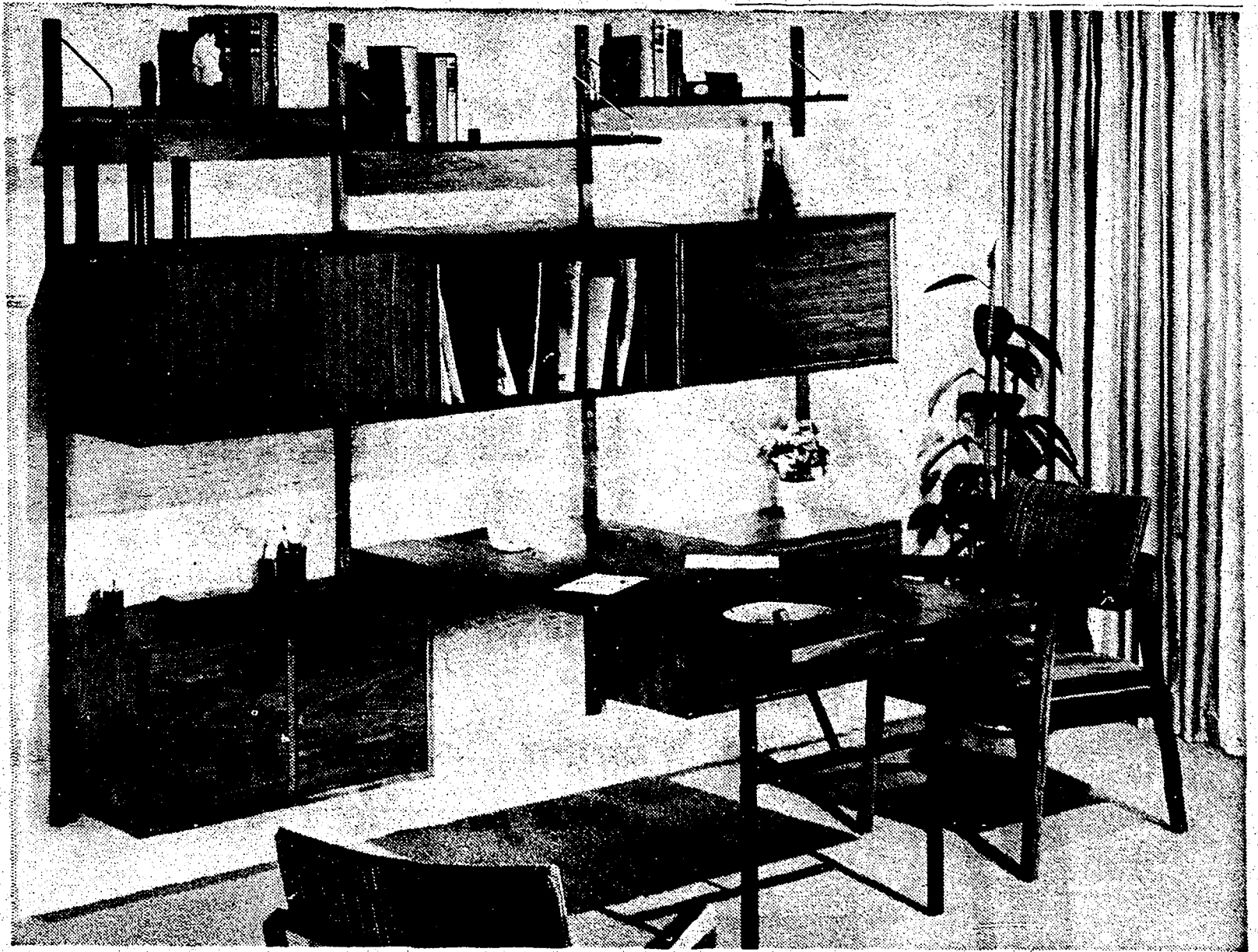
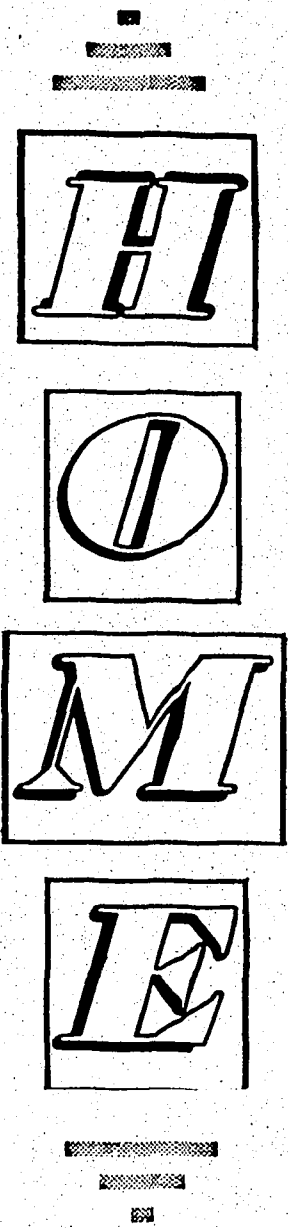
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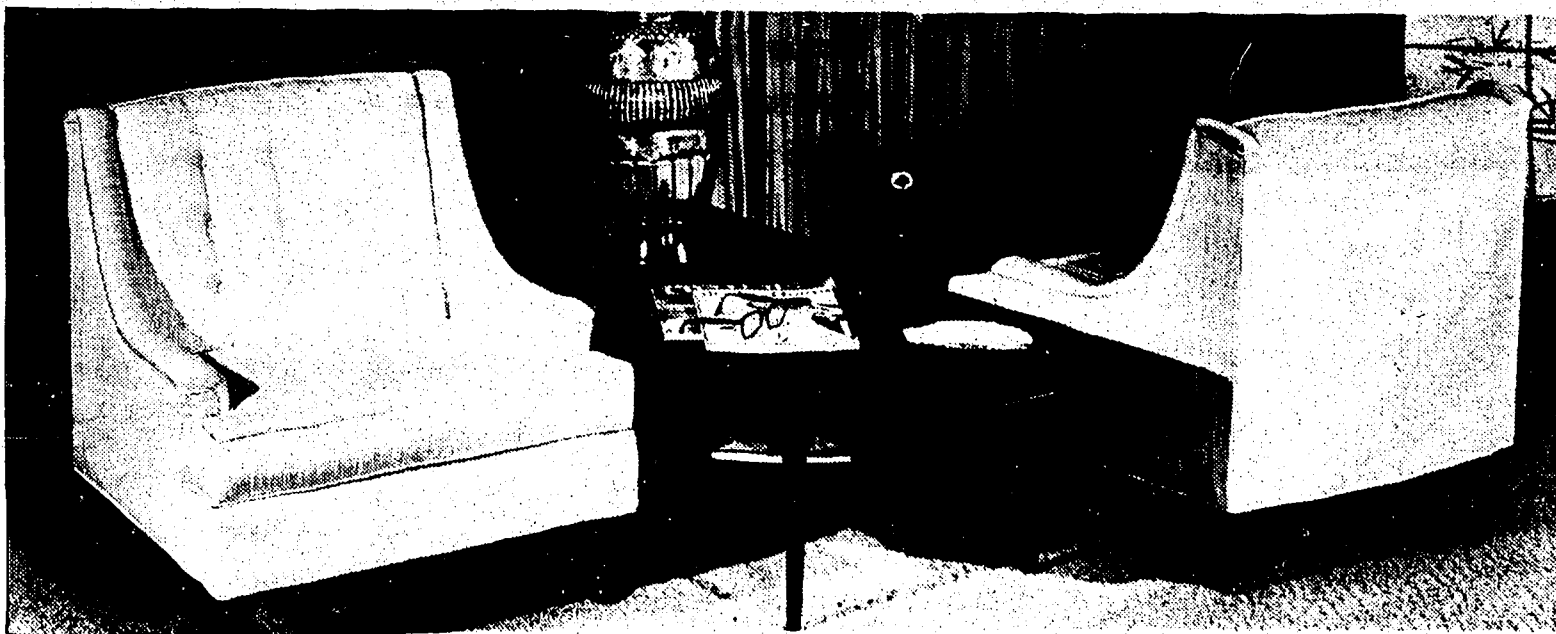
102 Liberty Street



FOR A CONTEMPORARY "Mr. and Mrs." home office, this group of hanging wall cabinets combines versatility and handsome styling. The cabinets and open shelves are designed to hang on pins fitted into metal-lined receptacles contained in poles attached to the walls.

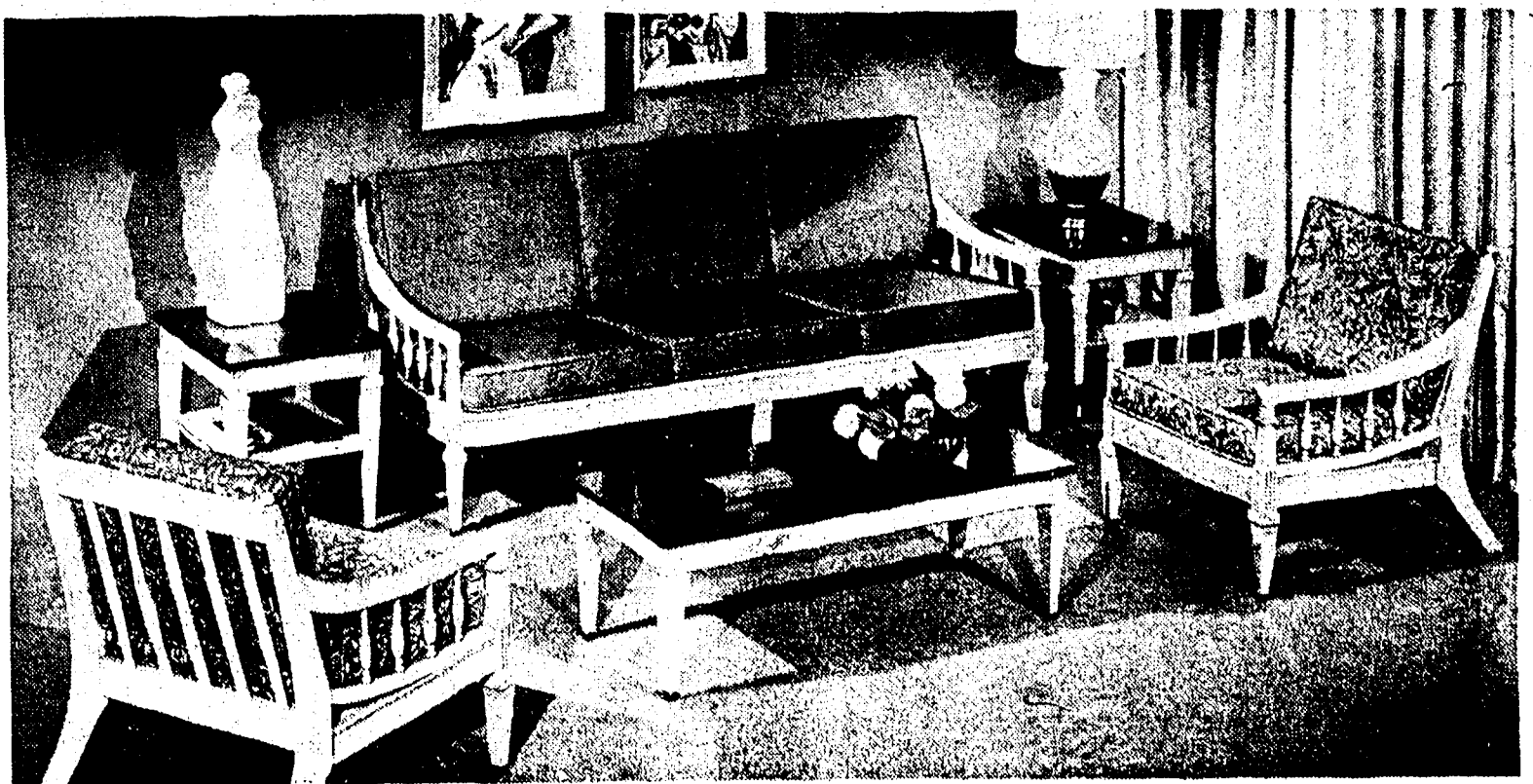
The Beauty of Simplicity

Companion Pieces for Elegant Living

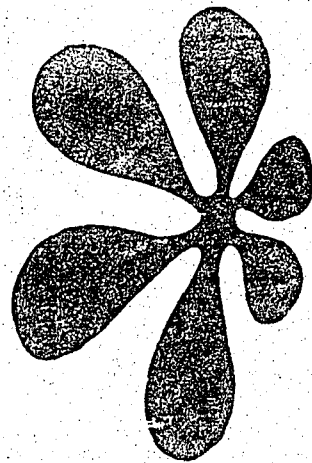


THESE MATES will go anywhere and do it so easily on brass ballerina casters. Contemporary beauty matched with lasting comfort make this a most popular pair. Available in an exclusive collection of fabrics in a full range of custom-dyed hues.

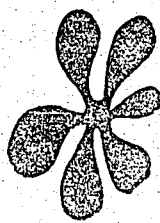
A FLAIR for simplicity in this new Italian Classic series will make any living room comfortable, uncluttered and functional. Table tops are plastic and reversible cushions have zippers for easy removal of the fabric. They're finished in antique white or Vandyke brown.



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can provide the answers*



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