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Winona Daily News

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Snow Flurries, Not
So Cold Tonight,
Clear, Colder Tuesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

108th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1963

TEN CENTS PER COPY

FOURTEEN PAGES

City Traffic Box Score

	To Date—	1963	1962
Accidents	32	39	
Deaths	0	0	
Injuries	1	0	
Damages	\$5,795	\$9,145	

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:28; SETS 5:12; FULL MOON FEB. 8

House Set for Big State Building Bill

ST. PAUL (AP)—The \$29 million building bill for which Gov. Elmer L. Andersen has urged prompt repassage meets its first big test in the House of Representatives today.

The measure, which includes money for buildings at state institutions, the University of Minnesota and state colleges, was approved by the 1961 legislature. The unexpressed understanding was that the program would go forward if the voters approved the debt amendment at the November election.

However, after the amendment

was approved, bond attorneys expressed doubt that it was clear that the bill and the amendment were tied together. To remove any doubts as to constitutionality of the bill, the governor recommended that the legislature repass it early in the session.

The measure will come before the House this afternoon with the approval of the House Appropriations Committee. Only two or three opposition voices were heard when the committee recommended the bill for passage.

If the House approves, as ex-

pected, the proposal will come before the Senate Finance Committee early in the week for consideration.

Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, his political opponents and some of the legislators have been doing some arguing of late over whether Andersen's \$673 million budget will be balanced.

Andersen told the legislature the biennial budget "will be balanced within the tax structure." Karl Rolvaag, the governor's DFL opponent in the still-unsettled election, said the budget will not be balanced. Rolvaag described it as "fiscally irresponsible and grossly misleading."

Rolvaag said the governor did not spell out where funds would come for a state college in southwestern Minnesota and a hospital for the mentally retarded on the Iron Range. Rolvaag claims the governor did not keep his campaign promise of providing funds for these projects.

Andersen denies this. He said he kept his promise and explained it this way:

"The sum total of this legislative session will be a balanced budget—within the present tax structure—and with a splendid forward-looking program."

"The long range capital improvements are in the building commission report which I recommended."

"The building commission, as a matter of policy, never approves new projects. These projects I recommend as capital improvements."

"If the legislature makes the policy determination of whether they want them built, then we make provision in the building bill for the funds. This has nothing to do with the operating budget."

The governor said the first step would be to appropriate money for sites and drawing up plans for these buildings—the college and hospital. He said this can be done with a small sum added to the proposed 1963 building bill and that the larger expenses of construction would not come until the 1965 session.

Andersen said the big budget book submitted to legislators contains many things he did not mention in his message.

"I don't think the legislature will approve everything I recommended. Other proposals could be financed by funds available from changes the legislature will make."

William Shovel, budget adviser to Rolvaag and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee two years ago, said the governor's budget may run about \$32 million beyond the necessary funds.

The governor is relying on an estimated \$23 million additional income due to a proposed cut in federal taxes by Congress, Shovel said.

Some liberals and some conservatives have opined that Congress will not come through with the federal tax cut in time for the Minnesota Legislature to rely on the \$23 million in extra revenue.

The governor said that if Congress does not act by April, he expects the legislature will have to re-examine the figures he presented.

Man Thawing Out Pipes Dies in Fire

STOUGHTON, Wis. (AP)—An elderly man, apparently thawing out frozen water pipes with a blow torch set fire to his two-story home.

Sever Quale, 87, who lived alone in Stoughton, was found by neighbors inside the burned out structure. Efforts to revive him failed.

Harvey Gantt Enrolled At Clemson

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Negro Harvey B. Gantt was enrolled in Clemson College today, the first break in public school segregation in South Carolina.

Early Ruling Likely on End Of N-Testing

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States expects to know within the next week or so whether there is any serious possibility of getting an agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear weapons test ban.

Further clues on the chances for a treaty and on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's objectives may be forthcoming with the return from Moscow today of U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler.

Kohler is bringing with him a new message for President Kennedy from the Soviet leader, presumably concerning the current test ban talks. They resume Tuesday in New York, with U.S. Soviet and British negotiators participating.

Khrushchev already has removed a major barrier to serious bargaining by telling Kennedy in an exchange of letters that he would accept two or three on-site inspections a year in the Soviet Union as part of a system to prevent cheating.

The United States and Britain have been asking the Soviet Union to answer a number of questions about how their proposed inspection system would work, such as the amount of free movement the checkers would have. Soviet officials have been tight-lipped so far.

Winter's Fury Continues to Lash Europe

LONDON (AP)—Winter's fury continued to lash southeastern Europe today, but elsewhere milder weather brought some relief.

However, freezing temperatures at night turned partly thawed snow into ice and made highways more hazardous again. The latest unofficial toll of deaths attributed to the arctic weather rose to more than 400.

Fresh snow was reported in central Greece, along Italy's Adriatic coast and as far south as Bari, and all across Hungary.

Seven inches of snow were reported in cities along Italy's northeast coast. Lake Traimeno, south of Florence, froze over for the second time this century.

The Greek air force parachuted medical supplies, food and fodder for livestock to several mountain villages in Macedonia, isolated by snow for a week.

Hungarian authorities reported nearly 29 million cubic yards of snow have fallen on Budapest—twice the normal average. Northern and northeastern winds piled up snow drifts over most of Hungary, blocking many highways.

Milan and Rome were sunny but temperatures still ranged down to 24 degrees.

The thaw returned to the Netherlands with the temperature expected to reach 37.

Russia Keeping Troops in Cuba



TWO DIE IN FIRE... Mrs. Clifford Olson, 31, and daughter, Connie, 5, died Sunday as fire swept the interior of their home in Rochester. Mr. Olson, 42, and son, Clifford Jr., 3, were rescued. Two other sons were in church when the fire started about 7 a.m. in 16 below zero weather. (AP Photofax)

Soviet Pilots, MIG Fighters Still on Island

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has placed four heavily armed combat groups in Cuba and Soviet pilots there are flying MIG fighters capable of carrying nuclear weapons, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The continued presence of Soviet armed forces on the island is a "matter of real concern" to the United States, Rusk said Sunday night. But he heaved to the administration line that the Red forces essentially are defensive in nature.

The best U.S. intelligence guess, Rusk said in a radio and television interview is that there are no nuclear warheads in Cuba. He added, "We have had some indication from the Soviet Union" that at least portions of the combat forces and missiles "will be removed in due course."

Rusk gave no hint that there is any U.S. deadline for Soviet troop removal from Cuba. He said there has been some "out-traffic" in recent weeks and declared: "It must be our policy that penetration of this hemisphere by a Communist regime from outside is unacceptable to this hemisphere."

MIG fighters have been entering Cuba for many months, Rusk said. He also confirmed reports that Soviet pilots are training Cubans to fly them.

Commenting on the Soviet combat groups on the island, Rusk described them as "relatively small" but, nonetheless, "a matter of some real concern."

Several Congress members, primarily Republicans, contend Soviet military power in Cuba is increasing dangerously. The situation was the subject of a Senate inquiry last week and another Senate probe will be held shortly. Rusk is to testify today on Soviet military activity in Cuba before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Over the weekend an intelligence summary circulated among top U.S. officials reported that since last fall's crisis only one Soviet ship has put in at a Cuban port with a "significant amount" of military equipment.

The summary left little doubt that the Soviet Union has assembled very heavy conventional firepower in Cuba, but maintained the buildup was achieved between July and October.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois found Sunday that his plans for a one-man investigation of the Bay of Pigs disaster may not sit well with New York's two Republican senators.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits said he does not believe "any inquiry should be particularly conducted." He said in a taped television interview that the survey should be conducted by a bipartisan Senate-House committee. Javits' colleague, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, said in an interview "this matter should be taken up by a properly constituted committee of Congress," and "should be entirely divorced from political partisanship."

Negligence Blamed for Train Wreck

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The president of the Chicago and North Western Railway said Saturday negligence caused the collision of two of the line's trains in Evanston during Friday night's rush hour.

Clyde J. Fitzpatrick said a federal inspection crew had checked the equipment and found it to be in perfect working order. He discounted a report that snow-covered rails led to the crash.

Six of the 34 persons injured remained in Evanston Hospital Saturday. A spokesman said all were in good condition.

The two southbound trains collided at the Davis Street Station in Evanston. One was a three-car commuter train returning empty to Chicago. The other was No. 160, a passenger train which left Milwaukee at 4 p.m. bound for Chicago.

Storms Plague Much of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snowstorms and unseasonable cold plagued broad sections of the nation again today after a week-end of wild weather in northeast sections.

A blustery snowstorm which hammered New York State and New England over the weekend tapered off after dumping up to 18 inches of snow in some areas.

The storm swept into the lower Great Lakes region and along the

lowest temperature in Moline since Feb. 13, 1905.

Winona, Minn., reported its 15th consecutive day of below zero readings, a record. Des Moines has had 16 straight days of subzero cold. It was -9 in Louisville, Ky., and the -13 in Chicago beat the record low of -11 for Jan. 28 in 1885. Evansville, in southern Indiana, reported -15, a record for the date.

The icy air dipped deep into the Southland. It was near zero in parts of Tennessee and readings in the teens chilled central sections of Alabama and Georgia.

Near freezing was reported in northern Florida, with the low 30s reported along the Gulf Coast and up to the 60s in extreme southern Florida. Miami's 66 followed Sunday's high of 85, a record maximum for Jan. 27.

With temperatures near zero, most of the 25,000 residents of Sedalia, Mo., were without heat after natural gas service failed Sunday night.

The snowstorm which hit the Northeast left eight inches of snow in Pittsburgh and from four to six inches in Philadelphia and suburbs.

Deaths related to the two snowstorms in New York State since last Friday numbered 16.

85 in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The temperature reached 85 degrees in Miami Sunday, the warmest Jan. 27 in Weather Bureau history. Many persons went swimming.

western slopes of the Appalachians. Heavy snow fell in some areas and strong, westerly winds caused considerable blowing and drifting.

No immediate break in the prolonged spell of cold weather was in sight. The number of weather-related deaths since last midweek rose to 162.

It was below zero again this morning in most of the upper Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and westward across the northern plains. The core of the arctic air was over the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Duluth, Minn.

Among the coldest spots were Moline, Ill., and Lone Rock, Wis., with 24 below zero. It was the

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Occasional cloudiness and not so cold tonight with scattered snow flurries. Generally fair and colder Tuesday. Low tonight zero to 8 below, high Tuesday zero to 8 above.

LOCAL WEATHER

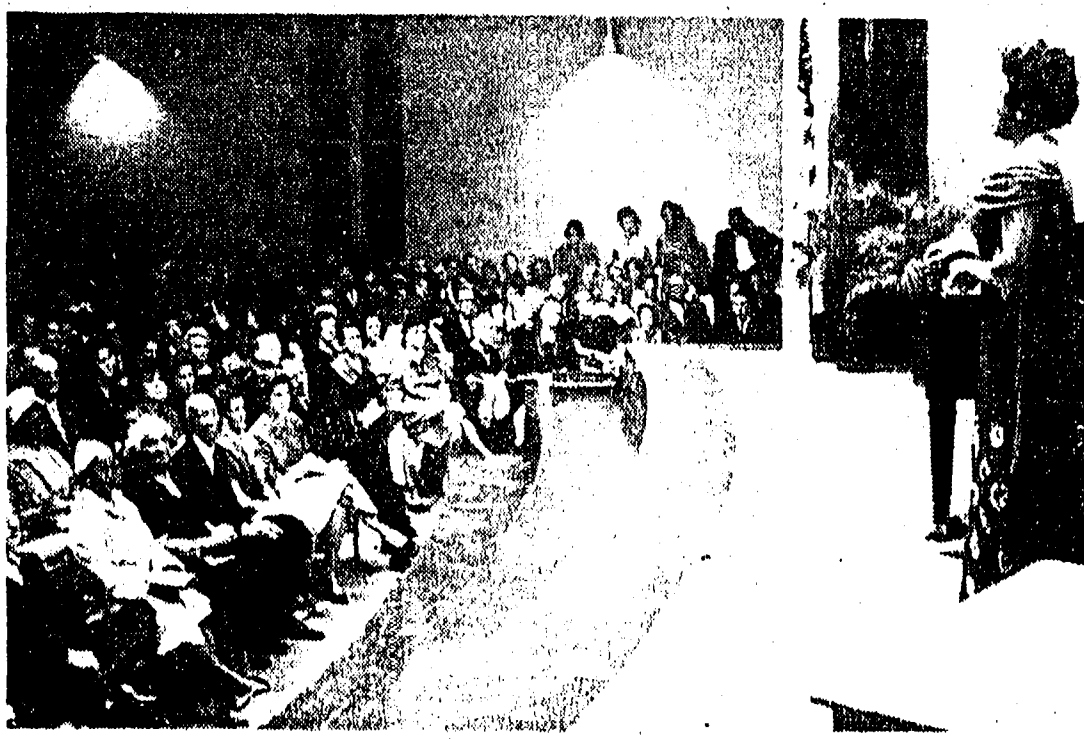
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Sunday: Maximum, 5; minimum, -18; noon, 3; precipitation, 1/2 inch snow.

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 10; minimum, -17; noon, 10; precipitation, none.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(N. Central Observations)

Max. temp. 11 at noon, min. -15 at 7 a.m.; sky overcast at 12,000 feet, visibility 1 1/2 miles, wind 12 m.p.h. from south-southwest, barometer 30.33 and falling, humidity 61 percent.



INTEGRATED MISSISSIPPI AUDIENCE

Leontyne Price, 34, right, sings before integrated audience of over 2,000 Sunday night in her hometown of Laurel, Miss. The Negro soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera Company "packed the house" for the benefit of her church — Laurel's

St. Paul Methodist Church — where she made her first public appearance. She made her operatic debut in 1961. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, are on front row, third and fourth from left. (AP Photofax)

Russ Watch West Crisis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP)—The Kremlin was an interested and probably highly delighted spectator today as Western statesmen wrestled with the threat of a deep Atlantic crisis. At worst, the European Economic Community—Europe's hope for a start toward broad political and economic integration—could be split by the bitter dispute over British membership in the EEC and its common market and France's chair in the North Atlantic Alliance could in effect be vacated, at least for a time.

That would be a major triumph for which Nikita Khrushchev would not even have to lift a finger.

At best, the EEC ministers meeting in Brussels will come forward with some formula to prevent a final slamming of the door in Britain's face because of France's opposition to her membership in the Common Market.

The heart of the crisis is in France, where the lofty figure of President Charles de Gaulle represents a key to Europe's future. Haunting fears of disaster, with which the EEC leaders have lived ever since de Gaulle dropped a bomb in their midst, seem to be moving close to reality.

The gloom over de Gaulle's concept of Europe's future has deepened so much that many diplomats are taking quite seriously the possibility that the French

president may make some overture of his own toward the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev, hoping for heavy profits, is not likely to commit Stalin-like mistakes while the West struggles with its own home-grown crisis. He probably will be careful to avoid any Soviet action which could push the Europeans together again. He is not likely to threaten West Berlin or apply pressures elsewhere at this moment, but rather to be discreetly quiet, waiting for the masonry of NATO to begin to give away at a critical point.

The prospect of Europe without France is difficult for Europeans to conceive. If this were to come about as the result of the proceedings in Brussels, Khrushchev could triumphantly point out to the Communist world that the Red Chinese were dead wrong.

Khrushchev can tell the Communist world that Red China, notwithstanding, by giving in on Cuba and turning back the specter of nuclear conflict, he threw NATO and Western Europe into confusion and the European community into disorder.

In rejecting British entry into the EEC, de Gaulle made known his suspicions, not only of Britain, but of the United States.

If you save vegetable cooking liquid, be sure to use it within a day or two. Refrigerate it, of course, in a covered container.

Welfare Session Set at West Salem; 3 Area Speakers

Three speakers from this area will be heard at the third meeting of the La Crosse district of the health, education and welfare department.

Speakers in the morning will be Mrs. Madeleine Liefing, child welfare worker with the Pepin County department of public welfare, Durand; Mrs. Lily Reich, Whitehall, Trempealeau County superintendent of schools; and Evan Lowry, supervisor of special education services, La Crosse public schools. Buffalo County Judge Gary B. Schlossstein, Alma, will talk in the afternoon. The subject will be "The Emotionally Disturbed Child in School and Community."

The sessions will be held at Maple Grove Country Club, West Salem, Feb. 7 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

No More Moonshine to Be Made in Church Urn

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Bishop St. Paul's, Negro spiritualist who meditated in a coffin, said Sunday he is going to start buying his "holy wine" instead of making it in the church coffee urn. He said the Lord told him to do that.

The self-ordained bishop, whose real name is Bernard Swain, thus called off his battle with Nashville police and the courts. The police had said not "holy wine," but moonshine. The judge said \$50.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound man placed himself in the coffin following the court fine, for fasting and meditation to determine if he should continue his wine making.

Police Watch Enrollment At Clemson

By ROBERT MCHUGH
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina's top police officer described the situation as well in hand as Clemson College prepared for the enrollment today of its first Negro student.

State Law Enforcement Division agents, in civilian clothes under Chief J. P. Strom, were supplemented by a force of uniformed state highway patrolmen.

Harvey Gantt, 20, the Negro architectural student whose application to transfer from Iowa State University was upheld by federal courts, planned to enroll in the afternoon.

South Carolina is the last state in the union to admit a negro to its public schools.

In Charleston Sunday, Gantt heard his minister, the Rev. A. R. Blake, warn that "misunderstanding and division" may come before acceptance. The minister of the Morris Street Baptist Church, where Gantt has taught Sunday School and sung in the choir, said the brotherhood of man cannot be won easily.

Plans called for Gantt to be accompanied to the campus by his father, Christopher Gantt, a civilian mechanic at the Charleston Navy Yard, and Matthew J. Perry, one of Gantt's attorneys.

Perry said he understood the party would "come under surveillance" as they approached the campus. Asked if this meant

protection by SLED agents and highway patrolmen, Perry said yes.

Today was the day for transfer students, such as Gantt, and new students to enroll. Tuesday they will under go orientation and Wednesday they will register for classes, which begin Friday. These new students number about 140. The college has an enrollment of about 4,300.

Gantt was assigned a room in Dormitory "B." A considerable number of foreign students also are assigned to this dormitory.

Rome Papers Merge

ROME (AP)—Rome had one less newspaper today.

Two pro-Communist dailies, the morning IL Paese and the afternoon Paese-Sera, merged. The Italian capital has 14 other dailies.

As soon as eggs are hard-cooked, drain them and cover with cold water; this method helps to prevent a dark circle around the yolks.

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- 1-Danish Plastic Rocker, tangerine or aqua. Reg. \$29.50. NOW \$19.95
- 2-Kroehler Arm Chairs, tan or brown. Reg. \$89.50. NOW \$49.50
- 2-Gold Armless Chairs. Reg. \$99.50. NOW \$49.50
- 1-Drexel Barrel-Back Chair. Reg. \$119.50. NOW \$69.50
- 2-Kroehler Armless Chairs. Reg. \$40.50. NOW \$25.00
- 2-Kroehler Arm Chairs, rose or blue. Reg. \$39.50. NOW \$39.50

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- Walnut Single Dressers and Mirrors. NOW \$49.50
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- Two Odd Single Beds. Each \$15.00
- One Solid Maple 6-Drawer Dresser Base, no mirror. \$39.00

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- 2-Hi-Back Wing Chairs, nylon cover, beige or brown. Reg. \$139.00. NOW \$79.50
- 1-Kroehler Danish Modern Hi-Back Chairs. Reg. \$119.00. NOW \$59.00
- 1-Karpen Lounge Chair, beige nylon cover. Reg. \$169.00. NOW \$99.00
- 1-Gold Lounge Chair, loose cushion. Reg. \$169.00. NOW \$99.00
- 2-Provincial Beige or Green Chairs. Reg. \$19.50. NOW \$39.50

1-BARCALOUNGER TURQUOISE NYLON Reg. \$199.00 NOW \$139.00

BEDROOM SUITES

- 1-White Provincial Double Dresser, Chest and Bed. Reg. \$329.00. NOW \$198.00
- 2-Walnut Double Dressers, chests and Beds. Reg. \$199.50. NOW \$119.00
- 1-Triple Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed, walnut. Reg. \$249.00. NOW \$159.00
- 1-Danish Walnut Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed. \$99.00
- 1-Drexel Touraine Dresser, Chest and Bed. Floor sample. 30% Off

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- Shatterproof Glass Door Mirrors. Reg. \$10.95. NOW \$8.88
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- 1-Lime Oak 6-Drawer Desk, formica top. Reg. \$59.50. NOW \$39.50
- 1-Walnut 7-Drawer Desk. Reg. \$39.50. NOW \$29.50
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- 1-Large Stereo Record Cabinet, sliding doors. Reg. \$29.50. NOW \$19.88

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- 1-Solid Maple 60" Breakfront. Reg. \$339.00. NOW \$198.00
- 1-Hi-Lo Solid Maple Table, makes into a dining room table or coffee table. Reg. \$84.50. NOW \$49.50
- 1-Corner China, solid maple. Reg. \$291.00. NOW \$129.00
- 2-3-Drawer Solid Maple Chests. Reg. \$99.50. NOW \$59.50

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QUEENS ADMIRE CHISELING . . . Miss Snowflake Dee Mehahey, of the Winona Winter Carnival, at right, is among visiting queens admiring carefully chiseled ice sculpture at St. Paul Winter Carnival. Other queens are Miss Ruth Anne Lefter, left, sun goddess, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Ann Betzman, Whitefish, Mont. Winter Carnival queen. The 77th anniversary St. Paul carnival continues through Sunday.

St. Paul Mayor Greet Queens; Crowning Set

The queen of the Winona Winter Carnival was greeted by St. Paul Mayor George Vavoulis at St. Paul's City Hall this morning during festivities in the capital's big Winter Carnival which continues through Sunday.

Miss Snowflake Dee Mehahey was among Winona Winter Carnival royalty participating in week-end events at St. Paul including the big parade Saturday. She is staying on for other events through Wednesday. This afternoon she and the other visiting queens lunched at the Minnesota Club, rehearsed for the Queen of the Snows coronation in the St. Paul Auditorium and attended the Steve Allen Show in the Auditorium Theatre.

At 5:30 p.m. the queens will attend a dinner at the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. They will attend a party for King Bores and the Royal Guard at 10 p.m. at Hotel St. Paul. Tuesday there will be luncheon at the Minnesota Club again followed by supper at 5 p.m. in Hotel St. Paul. Then they will participate in the coronation of the Queen of the Snows at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium Arena. A coronation ball will follow in Hotel Lowry. The final event attended by Miss Snowflake will be a luncheon Wednesday at the Midway Civic Club.

President of Tunisia Pushes New Program

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

TUNIS. (AP)—The fiery president who led Tunisia to freedom is making it clear that even a plot against his life is not going to deter the austerity program he has charted for the country.

The United States is helping on Habib Bourguiba to pull through. Discovery last month of the plot against him underlined the bitterness and dissatisfaction that Tunisia's economic situation has brought about.

But Bourguiba and his ministers quickly served notice that he is not going to let the plot deter him. He is determined to carry out his program, regardless of protests and anger.

His ruling New-Destour party answered with a roaring pledge of support from the northern port of Tabarka to the southern oases of Tozeur and Gafsa.

The plot, according to officials, was hatched by a handful of disgruntled officers and civilians removed from power.

From Bourguiba down, officials minimized the extent of the conspiracy although they stressed its gravity.

The stakes are particularly high for the United States, which has pledged \$180 million for Tunisia, one of the four "pivot" development countries in Africa along with Nigeria, Tanganyika and Ethiopia.

American diplomats say any overthrow of the Bourguiba regime could easily plunge Tunisia into chaos and jeopardize the country's stability.

Bourguiba's star among the Tunisian people began to dim after the bloody effort to oust the French from the Bizerte Base in July, 1961. The French smashed the Tunisian blockade, killing an estimated 3,500 persons, only to agree to the principle of evacuation a year later.

But Tunisia's trade with France—its main supplier and buyer—began to waver and the country groped for another solution. Since Tunisia had depended on France for the past 70 years, the going was tough.

With the approval of American economists and the help of American money, Tunisia launched a three-year development plan. Austerity has become the passport for the country and its people.

Olive oil—the staple cooking ingredient—began to run short. Tunisia needed to export it to get foreign currency.

Lines of ragged people waited patiently in front of stores in the capital. From the interior came reports of unrest.

The plotters apparently attempted to exploit this tension and misery. But according to all available indications, they had no substitute program.

Farewell Planned For Wainwrights; To Take Vacation

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wainwright of Burlington, Iowa, formerly of Winona, plan a going away party for them in the first class compartment of an Eastern Airlines jet bound for the Virgin Islands at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago. Departure time of the flight is 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Wainwright, who formerly owned and operated Northwest Glove Co. in Winona, is recovering at Mercy Hospital, Burlington, from two recent major operations. He currently is operating his own glove factory at Burlington.

They plan to be gone three months on their Virgin Islands trip.



NEEDS BLOOD . . . Michael Patrick O'Connor, 3½, Goodview, who has hemophilia, needs the blood Winona County residents are donating this week to the bloodmobile at Lucas Lodge. (Daily News photo)

Here's A Boy Who Might Use Some of Your Blood

By HAROLD KNOLL

Daily News Staff Writer

Michael Patrick O'Connor, 3½, Goodview, has bright blue eyes, a wistful smile and a Gaelic determination to press on despite an ailment that sends him to the hospital frequently.

The child, who suffers from hemophilia, is grateful to Winona County residents who are donating blood to the bloodmobile at Lucas Lodge this week.

RED CROSS blood has helped keep Mike alive during hospital visits when his blood failed to clot. He tried to walk into the kitchen normally after minor injuries. He got to his mother, he fell. Hardly a tumble, but it was enough to

start a kidney hemorrhage. Mike was rushed back to the hospital for transfusions totaling 25 pints. Like other victims of hemophilia, Mike also suffers from hemorrhages in his joints.

Hemophilia occurs in males, has been known since ancient times and is recognized by a great increase in coagulation or clotting time of the blood. Blood placed in a test tube will clot in from five to 15 minutes. Blood from a hemophiliac won't clot for 30 minutes, several hours or even longer.

A visit to the dentist is a trying time for a hemophiliac. Drilling might start a hemorrhage. If the teeth aren't treated and later have to be pulled, the tooth extraction poses a serious problem.

DONORS WHO remember Mike and his need for blood can donate to the bloodmobile by phoning the Winona County Chapter of the Red Cross. The bloodmobile will be at Lucas Lodge from 2-7 p.m. today through Thursday, and from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday.

Giving blood is much easier than receiving it. Won't you give—for the love of Mike?

Domestic Peace Corps Hatching

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A few top story rooms in an old house on Jackson Square, just a stone's throw from the White House, are the nursery for the newest baby on the New Frontier.

The baby doesn't even have a name yet. Some call it the Domestic Peace Corps. In his budget message, President Kennedy called it the National Service Corps.

"It won't be the National Service Corps," assured one of the youthful planners. "We want something catchier than that."

"You might call it Bobby Kennedy's baby, for now," he added. "The attorney general talked so much about the project that the President made him chairman of the study committee."

At present the group has no official status, but the hope is clear: to have 200 to 500 corpsmen at work by midsummer on such tasks as community development in an Indian reservation, aides in mental hospitals, following migrant workers and helping them adjust to living conditions, helping Cuban refugees who speak little or no English adjust to their new lives, teaching illiterates to read and write and on renewal projects in both urban and rural areas.

Many of the study group are on loan from the Peace Corps, bringing along the lessons of its two years of operation.

An executive order is expected soon to give the program official status, followed by legislation to make it permanent.

Eventually, the planners expect to land somewhere amid the sprawling Department of Health, Education and Welfare, where lies most of their work. But for now, all mail goes out under the letterhead of the attorney general.

Rough plans for the domestic peace corps, or whatever you call it, were drafted by an 11-member committee headed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and including five other Cabinet members and Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

They proposed an eventual maximum of about 5,000 corpsmen within five years. Corpsmen would serve for one year, compared to two for the Peace Corps, receiving only a living allowance and modest terminal pay. They would have the option of volunteering for a second year.

"We're not trying to provide jobs for youngsters who dropped out of school," a spokesman said. "Some people have confused us with the youth employment opportunities program—for youths 16 to 21."

"The kind of volunteer we want can find a job because he has a special skill. We'll probably draw heavily from recent college graduates and retired people, as the Peace Corps does."

For a start, the domestic peace corps has staked out pilot projects in South Dakota, New York City, Massachusetts, Kentucky and California.

In New York City, the Board of Education has asked for 100 corpsmen for project activities ranging from "story hours," led by motherly women, to judo classes for restless boys, led by husky young men.

The corpsmen would work in 10 of Adenauer's chief goals. The separate areas under the supervision of officials in the school threatened both the former and the French-West German alliance.

South Dakota has called for 100 corpsmen to work with 10,000 Gaule Indians in the Pine Ridge Reservation to help develop relations they signed last week on new housing, better farming methods and a better community life.

Washington that the United States will not have to choose between these two great objectives.

Relax, Cold to Last Still Another Week

The 16th consecutive day of below zero weather gripped Winona and vicinity and the outlook for the next week is for continued very cold with only occasional brief periods of slight moderation.

After dipping to -18 in the 24 hours ending Sunday morning and -17 in the same time ending this

morning, a slight warmup moved into the area and raised the thermometer to only -12 at 8 a.m. and to 10 above at noon.

THE NOON reading was the highest since 16 above on Jan. 18. Occasional cloudiness and not so cold tonight with scattered snow

flurries is the forecast. An expected low of zero to 2 below is seen for tonight and a high of zero to 8 above for Tuesday.

Scattered light snow and not quite so cold is the outlook for Wednesday.

For the next five days temperatures are slated to average 15-20 degrees below normal with the normal daytime figure for this area 20-26 and the nighttime normal lows zero to 6 above.

Precipitation will average less than .10 of an inch in scattered light snow about midweek and again over the weekend.

High reading Saturday afternoon was 5 above and on Sunday the thermometer rose to 3 in the afternoon. One half inch of snow fell Saturday evening.

NOT SINCE Jan. 12 has Winona had a 24-hour period free of a below zero reading. During that time six readings below -20 were recorded, nine below -10 and one between zero and -10.

A year ago today Winona had a high of 14 and a low of zero. The all-time high for Jan. 28 was 49 in 1914 and the low for the day -28 in 1873 and 1950. The mean for the past 24 hours was 5, contrasted with normal for this day of 16 above.

The cold was chiefly centered in southern Minnesota today with Rochester having a low of -14 after a Sunday high -2. At La Crosse the low was -16 after a 2 above reading Sunday.

In the far north, International Falls had a morning figure of -14. Snow was reported at some Canadian points but most Minnesota communities had either partly cloudy or cloudy weather.

WISCONSIN again became the coldest state in the country early today. The mercury fell to 31 below at Lone Rock, Stevens Point with 28 below, tied with Moline, Ill., as the second coldest spot.

Wausau and Eau Claire had 22 below, Park Falls, Madison and Beloit 20 below, Milwaukee 18 below, La Crosse and Green Bay 16 below, Itasca 12 below and Superior 9 below.

RACINE topped Wisconsin Sunday with a high of 7 above zero. Other highs ranged down to Eau Claire's 1 below.

The Weather Bureau said the 15-day period just completed was the coldest on record for Milwaukee. Temperatures averaged 3.9 degrees below zero. The coldest previous 15-day record was 3.4 degrees below zero from Jan. 1 through Jan. 15, 1912.

The long-range forecast called for temperatures averaging 15 degrees below normal for the next five days.

MIAMI, Fla., set the high of 45 Sunday.

MOUND PRAIRIE INSURANCE

HOKIAH, Minn.—The 79th annual meeting of Mound Prairie Mutual Insurance Co. will be held at the village hall here Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. Directors will be elected to succeed Frank Ormsby, E. D. Hanks and Roland Boldum, whose terms expire. Elections will be for three years, according to L. M. Anderson, secretary.

Recipes sometimes specify that either grated Parmesan or Romano cheese may be used; as a rule, the former is milder in flavor than the latter.

More Strength Asked for 32nd Guard Division

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., has a date with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara today to plead for more strength for Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division.

Under the National Guard reorganization effected last fall, the Wisconsin guard was reduced to 60 percent of a full division.

"I am insisting that the 32nd Division personnel be allowed a level of at least 65 per cent of full strength," Laird said.

Laird, a member of the House appropriations subcommittee on defense funds, previously had conferred with Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, who said he would study the situation. Vance told Laird the Army is bound by Defense Department directives on the matter.

Laird said the Wisconsin Division and the Texas 49th Armored Division, both of which were called into active service in 1961 during the Berlin crisis for a year of training, were cut to 60 percent of full strength as a result of the reorganization.

At the same time, he said, other National Guard divisions, such as the Minnesota 47th Division, were cut to only 70 percent of full strength although they were not called into active service as a result of the crisis.

Car Demolished By Train After 2 Boys Escape

LUVERNE, Minn. (AP)—A car carrying two 17-year-old boys left divided Interstate Highway 90 early today, broke through a guard rail and plunged between two bridges onto railroad tracks below.

Shortly after a passing motorist helped Lyle Baumann, Jasper, Minn., and James Facile, Sherman, S.D., in their car for a trip to a Sioux Falls hospital, a passenger train struck the car demolishing it. Neither youth was seriously hurt.

The accident occurred in Minnesota near the South Dakota boundary.

Fillmore Bid Opening

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—The Fillmore County Board of Commissioners will open bids Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. on furnishing 36,000 cubic yards for 1963 maintenance delivered at stock piles or available at crushing plant sites. Loading sites will be required for several sections of the county, with separate contracts awarded for each section.

About 25 Ask To Take Exam For Peace Corps

Five persons took a written U.S. Peace Corps examination Saturday in the civil service room of the post office. Assistant Postmaster C. Lewis Wood announced.

Of the five, one had registered previously and four were walk-ins. About 20 other walk-ins were unable to take the test because there weren't enough test blanks. They received applications for a future test.

Examination Set For Postmaster At Homer Office

HOMER, Minn.—The U. S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for postmaster here. It is a fourth class office and starting pay is \$2,455 a year.

W. L. Douglas, postmaster 18 years, is retiring because of recent surgery. The Homer store, in which the post office is located, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Little.

Applicants for postmaster must actually reside within the territory supplied by the above-mentioned post office and they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. There is no maximum age limit. However, persons who have passed the age of 70 may be considered only for temporary renewable appointments of one year.

Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., and must be received or postmarked not later than Feb. 19.

Houston Co. Attorney Hurt in Fall at Home

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Houston County Attorney L. L. Roerkohl has been doing some of his law work at home the past week. He's laid up with a cracked knee cap. He was to have a cast applied today which he'll have to wear six weeks, but he'll be able to get around. He received the injury in a fall at his home last week Sunday.

Houston Examination

HOUSTON, Minn.—Applications are being received at the Houston post office for the position of substitute clerk-enrollor. They will be received through Feb. 8. Persons may obtain application forms from the Houston post office and will be informed when and where the examination will be given. Applicants must be 18, citizens and residents of the area served. Both men and women may apply.

Absentee Vote Ballots Ready At City Hall

Absentee ballots are available now for use by voters who will be unable to visit the polls for the city primary election next Monday.

City Recorder Roy Wildgrube said qualified voters may make application for the ballots at his office daily from 7:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The recorder's office will close Saturday at noon.

No fees are charged, Wildgrube said, but applicants must appear in person to secure the mail ballots. Supplies furnished include properly addressed envelopes in which to mail the ballots after they have been marked.

Ballots must be mailed in time to be delivered to election judges Monday, Wildgrube cautioned. If a ballot does not arrive before polls close, it will not be valid, he said.

Absentee ballots must arrive by mail and cannot be delivered personally by the voter.

Governor Race Decision Seen By Early April

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota may know in early March or sometime in April—who their governor is.

Attorneys for the two candidates in the last Nov. 6 election and members of a three-judge panel presiding over a recount Saturday predicted a decision in about five or six weeks.

The prediction assumed there would be no unexpected delay in the timetable set last week for completing the recount process and trial.

Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen and his Democratic-Farmer-Labor opponent, former Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, were virtually deadlocked in the election vote count. The State Canvassing Board declared Andersen the victor by a scant 142 votes, and Rolvaag asked for the recount.

Many observers feel the case is almost sure to go to the state Supreme Court after the three-judge panel completes its work. If the loser appeals to the high court, attorneys say it would delay the final decision another month—or until sometime early in April.

Film on Minnesota Mental Institutions To Be Shown Here

The public is invited to a showing of a film, "The Darkest Side," at a meeting of the Winona County Association for Retarded Children at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lucas Lodge.

The film reports results of a study by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Mental Retardation concerning Minnesota's present care of the retarded and future needs.

Church at Preston To Study Closer Tie With Methodists

PRESTON, Minn.—Officers were elected and a discussion was held concerning the possibilities of closer work with the Methodist church at the annual meeting of the Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The following officers were elected: Trustee, Harley Nagle, Jay leader, Mrs. Robert Hellickson, assistant lay leader, Mrs. Merlyn Right; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Oscar Krause, assistant Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Leland Tietler; Sunday school secretary, Mrs. Allen Prigge, and Sunday school treasurer, Vernon Kraft.

The pastor, the Rev. David Schneider, discussed the future of Zion church, especially as it relates to the Methodist Church in Preston. Committees were set up to discuss the possibilities of closer work between the two churches.

PRESTON BID OPENING

PRESTON, Minn.—Preston Village Council will receive bids to build a new police car with both doors painted white. It is asking for standard shift, snow tires, paint, traction rear end, and paint on the mounted on the left. The council will trade in a 1953 car on the deal.

Hagberg to Meeting

Erl W. Hagberg, Community Memorial Hospital administrator, will attend meetings of the sixth congress on administration of the American College of Hospital Administrators in Chicago Thursday through Saturday. Sessions are at the Chicago Sheraton Hotel.

Friday evening Hagberg will attend the midyear meeting of the North American Association of the Western University Program in Hospital Administration.

NOTICE!

The Village of Goodview will accept applications for the position of Village Clerk. Accounting experience desirable, salary open. All applications confidential, to be in the hands of clerk by January 30, 1963.

E. G. Callahan
Village Clerk

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



NASON ON EDUCATION

Big Enrollment To Hit Colleges

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
Professor of Education
University of Southern California

A tidal wave enrollment will hit the colleges in the next two years. We have been warned repeatedly that enrollments will double between 1960 and 1970. What has not been understood generally is that half of this 10-year increase in applicants will come in the 1963-1964 and 1964-1965 academic years!

AS A RESULT, colleges and universities are faced with a challenge greater than that immediately following World War II when ex-G.I.s were entering in droves. These are elements that make the present problem more difficult.

The flood of students will be without the Federal Aid provided for the G.I.s.

The new applicants will be younger and less determined. They will lack experience.

They will lack the clearly defined goals of the more mature G.I. students.

On the positive side there was warning, and preparations are being made to cope with the problem.

State legislatures across the country appropriated \$1.8 billion in state tax funds for higher education in 1962-63, a gain of 24.5 percent over a two-year period.

THIS COMPARES with an increase of 22.7 percent in the previous two-year period, 1959-61. State tax appropriations must be compared on a two-year basis, since most state legislatures make biannual appropriations.

These figures were reported by Visiting Professor M. M. Chambers of the University of Michigan, and published by the Joint Office of Institutional Research, Washington, D. C.

The report found the 20 states which operate local community junior colleges had appropriated an additional \$81 million to these schools in 1962-63, an increase of about 42 percent over the total appropriated in the earlier two-year period.

Increases in federal grants, student loans and available scholarships will help absorb some of the financial burden.

Colleges face other problems brought on by the sudden increase in enrollment. After World War II the problem was in housing married students for the first time.

THE PRESENT demand will be for additional dormitory space. The very fact that these students are younger calls for careful supervision.

Admissions officers will do a more careful job of selection. Freshman classes will be smarter. To meet the challenge of teaching

It Happened Last Night Godfrey Anxious For TV Spot

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Peter Lind Hayes — back substituting for Arthur Godfrey on radio eight weeks a year — claims that the big red head is a sweetheart of a guy now, never once irascible... and just burning to get back into TV on a regular show.

"He always was nice to us," — Pete was speaking also of his lovely wife Mary Healy — "but when I worked for him in '38, I never got to see him."

"Now I do. He's lost a lot of weight. He's in great health."

"Really great health?" I asked.

"If you don't think so," exclaimed Peter, "go ask his 83-year-old mother!"

Peter tapes radio interviews at CBS for the Godfrey show and marvels at the change in radio. Once when he was a comic on a Dinah Shore radio show, he carried around pages and pages of paper, or script. "Now," he says, "we often work without a scrap of paper!"

Hayes enjoys telling how the late comedian Joe Frisco, his good friend, liked to tell him he fouled up the other.

"Pete, I heard you on that Godfrey spot—and it was p-p-pitiful," stammered Joe.

"But it's mailbox money, Joe," Hayes answered. "I get paid just to stand by; in short, I get paid to stay off!"

"Y-y-y-yeah, well, I heard you—and you sh-should be getting more m-m-m-money to stay off!" exploded Frisco.

DAVID SUSSKIND swears that when Robert Preston and the "All the Way Home" movie company invaded the South, the members of the crew wrought great havoc among the hearts of the Knoxville lovelies. "Thanks to their impact," says Susskind, "many a weeping southern belle

Osseo Church Reorganizes

OSSEO, Wis.—A plan of reorganization was adopted at the annual meeting of the Osseo United Church of Christ at its annual meeting. Under the new plan 57 people will be involved on five newly created boards.

Elected to the board of trustees were Cecil McCune, George Walters, Harold Hanson, Roy Rosenberg, John M. Johnson, Harold Isom, Lester Fiedler, Clarence Gore, W. H. Myers, William Cox, Einar Larson and Lyle Stair.

Board of Christian education: Mrs. Roy Rosenberg, Mrs. Warren VanTassel, Mrs. Eldon Larson, Mrs. Royce Olson, Mrs. Harold Isom, Mary Ellen Carter, Ruby Irene Myers, Mrs. Ellwood Carter, Mrs. Don Sieg, Mrs. Jann Peterson and Mrs. Norris LeBaron.

Deacons: Byron Pride, Jann Peterson, Robert Perry, George Rogers, Walter Carter, Clifford Williams, Marshall Harriman, Jerome Jacobson, Roy Cox, Ellwood Carter, Palmer Fremstad and Leslie Hestekin.

Deaconesses: Mrs. Grant Colby, Mrs. Orvan Larson, Mrs. Einar Larson, Mrs. Linn Brooks, Mrs. Palmer Fremstad, Mrs. Cecil McCune, Mrs. Clifford Williams, Mrs. Hanna Ryan and Mrs. Ralph Henning.

Board of missions and stewardship: Garner Dake, Mrs. Darnier Dake, Miss Mable Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stair, Mrs. Miles Meng, James Baker, Miles Meng and Miss Esther Harriman.

Church council: Mrs. Ira Huskins, clerk; Mrs. Leonard Gilbert, financial secretary, and Mrs. Lester Fiedler, treasurer.

DEAR ABBY:

They're Still on The Market Honey

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Statistics show that widows and divorcees have a 70 percent better chance of getting a husband than an unmarried woman. WHY? Why do men want two and three-times divorced women? What do these common retreads and warmed-over has-beens have that we respectable never-married girls don't?

BACHELOR GIRL, AGE 32

DEAR BACHELOR GIRL: Respectable, never-married girls are saying "I do" every day. Don't snipe at one who has loved and lost — just because she gets another chance. Some men prefer to do business with old, established firms.

DEAR ABBY: When I had my first child (a boy), my mother-in-law adored him and still does. When I had my second (a little girl) she said she had never seen such a homely baby. She told me she'd take care of my oldest child any time but not the little girl. I am ashamed to admit this to anyone but you, Abby, but she hates my daughter. She brings gifts for the boy and fusses over him, and ignores the little girl. It hurts me terribly. How can I get her to like my daughter?

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: You can't get her to "like" your daughter — but you can tell her if she doesn't stop showing favoritism she is not welcome to see either of the children. Perhaps your husband can straighten her out. She's HIS mother.

DEAR ABBY: The other day my husband and I received an invitation to attend a party at the home of some friends. They said, "Bring your own bottle and we will fix a midnight supper for \$2 a couple."

We couldn't go because we had already made other plans, but we were shocked. We are all young-marrieds in our late twenties and most of us are not well-to-do, but when we invite people to our home we expect to feed them. Is this something new?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: "BYOB" (bring your own bottle) parties are not uncommon among young-marrieds, but in my opinion that doesn't make it right. The \$2 supper is pure chintz — and I don't mean a slipcover.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LUCKLESS": Learn how to refuse favors. It is a very useful art.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Advertisement

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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This Feature at 7:15 & 10:10

INCENDIARY!

ROBERT WEBSTER

ANNA STEN

"THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT"

Produced by UNITED ARTISTS

This Feature at 8:45

an unconventional look at valor

WAR HUNT

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

SODOM AND GOMORRAH

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By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

A DREAM come true! Tuesday, Feb. 12, will be moving day for the Winona Art Group when they will move bag and baggage from the one-day a week occupancy of Lake Park Lodge to permanent possession of the old German Presbyterian church on the corner of 5th and Franklin.

The group, incorporated by lawyer-member Virginia Torgerson, has purchased the old church and will do it over as an art center for Winona. For the Art Group members the afternoon of Feb. 12 is designated as "scrub time" while the evening will be "totetime".

Then begins the painting and decoration by members under the direction of member Virginia Loomis. All members have been writing down their ideas in the Idea Book, and many of these suggestions will be incorporated in the decor of the new Art Center. There are exciting plans in the offing. The usual Tuesday evening classes will be held under the direction of Ed Korpela. Then this summer art and painting classes will be held for children, and if there is enough interest, classes for men.

Tomorrow night a panel of judges will judge paintings of all the Art Group members and will select a number for the St. Mary's College art exhibit which will continue through the month of February. Make it a point to drop in at St. Mary's and view the art exhibit of our local Art Group.

Several weeks ago Brother Theodore, the bird expert and former Winonan who is now teaching at Benilde High School in Minneapolis, telephoned down to friends that he had seen a rare hawk owl in the vicinity of Wabasha, and asked that members of our bird club try to confirm his discovery. The hawk owl is very rare in this area, for it breeds and lives in northern Canada and is seldom seen in the U.S.

So several members of the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club went out to look for it, but with no success. Then Brother Theodore and Robert Janssen of the

Minnesota Ornithological Union explored the Wabasha area and saw it again. So last bitterly cold Sunday the Sanford Tylers and Ken Krum of the Upper Mississippi Refuge drove to Wabasha again to search for it. On County Highway 24 close to the road and right where Brother Theodore had reported it they saw the hawk owl sitting in a tall tree less than 20 feet from them.

It sat quietly and looked them over with interest for some time. Said Ken Krum, "It was a thrill to see a wild creature from such a remote region that it had absolutely no fear of man".

The hawk owl is about 17 inches and looks like a medium-sized hawk with barred breast, except that it has the face of an owl with prominent black sideburns framing its face. It has a longer tail than most owls. Unlike other night-flying owls the hawk hunts during the daytime, living mostly on mice and rats.

At Wabasha the Tylers crossed over into Wisconsin, and there near the tracks saw a flock of Lapland longspurs, which are rather rare in this area, also a very large bird that flew up right in front of the windshield. It proved to be a spectacular pileated woodpecker that flew into a nearby tree and drummed for a long time. He was the size of a crow and had a peaked flame-colored crest and black and white striped body.

Though Mr. Tyler usually takes excellent pictures of birds his camera was broken on this day and he couldn't snap these three unusual bird species. Does it ever fail that one's camera works perfectly on an uneventful day but conks out when sensational pictures could be taken?

Royalty Crowned At Hokah School

HOKAH, Minn. — Gary Verthein and Dorothy Lehmann were crowned king and queen Friday during homecoming ceremonies at St. Peter's High School.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Verthein, and Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehmann. Attendants were Pat Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Randall, La Crescent, and Kathy Hatner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hatner, La Crescent.

St. Peter lost its homecoming basketball game to Rollingstone Holy Trinity, 55-25.

St. Peter's swing band provided dancing music after the game. Student band leader is William Hoskins.

Motorists Pilfer Beef Worth \$25,000

MACON, Ga., (AP) — A truck driver estimated he lost \$25,000 worth of quality beef pilfered by motorists after his truck overturned on U.S. 80 Sunday.

E. J. Collom of Petersburg, Tex., told Sheriff Jimmy Blood-



PLAINVIEW JAYCEES AWARDS . . . Left to right, Duane Nienow, who received the outstanding service award; William Leisen, outstanding farmer; and Ervin Schreiber, outstanding citizen. Donald Haimes, president of the Jaycees, right, presented them at the annual awards banquet Wednesday. (Mrs. Lorraine Tibesar photo)

worth he lost control of the tractor-trailer truck after swerving to avoid a car. The trailer struck a bridge and overturned, spilling beef. Most of its \$50,000 cargo of 180-pound quarters of beef.

Collom and his relief driver, a cold place so no scum will form over the top surface.

AAL Nominates Winonan for National Board

William P. Theurer, Winonan who is completing his first term as a national director of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was nominated for re-election by his local branch at St. Martin's Lutheran church Sunday evening.

Directors of the AAL are elected by members voting in the various branches. Balloting will be later this year.

During Theurer's first three-year term on the board he has served two years on the investment committee and now is on the fraternal relations committee.

At the Branch 233 meeting last night members also decided to invite Hart and Wilson branches to the annual picnic, which will be held Aug. 11 at Latsch Prairie Island Park.

The branch, in conjunction with the branch at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, will be host to the state federation convention Sept. 15.

Speaker at the meeting was Adolph Bremer, city editor of the Daily and Sunday News. Walter Prigge won the attendance prize.

David Sauer is branch chairman; Gay Frey is secretary-treasurer.

Zone 1 Lions to Meet

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A joint meeting of the Lions Clubs in Zone 1, Region 4, District 27E, will be held at Club Midway, Independence, Feb. 3. Clubs in the zone are at Black River Falls, Blair, Whitehall, Independence, and Pigeon Falls. This will be a business meeting. A governor's cabinet meeting for District 23E will be held at River Falls Feb. 3.

New Drug Formula Clears Up Pimples

HOUSTON, TEXAS — Successful completion of field tests of the new product, "KleerPlex" was announced by Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.

Daily use of the new product, which is simply dabbed on the face with a piece of cotton, should completely control pimples, within 30 days, prevent blackheads, etc., according to a company spokesman.

Pimples, blackheads, and similar complexion problems are usually caused by excessive discharge of "sebum," a body waste which is discharged constantly through the skin. Pimples are caused when sebum at or near the skin surface dries and plugs the skin pores. Additional body wastes back up behind this "plug" of dried sebum, bacteria infects the area, and the resulting skin irritation becomes a pimple or blackhead.

KleerPlex, a deep pore cleanser, designed specifically to dissolve every known chemical component of this sebum. It clears up pimples, makes the skin soft and smooth, and helps prevent the formation of pimples and blackheads in the future. It is sold on an absolute money-back guarantee of results.

As a special introductory offer, you can now order two months supply of KleerPlex, a regular \$2.80 value for only \$1.98. Order KleerPlex by writing to Loesch, P.O. Box 66001, Houston 6, Texas. Your KleerPlex will be shipped immediately, C.O.D. Or we will pay shipping charges if you enclose your check or money order for \$1.98. Either way, you must be completely satisfied with results at the end of 30 days, or you may return the unused portion for immediate refund.

A MOST SINCERE

Thank You!

TO THE MANY THOUSANDS OF WONDERFUL FRIENDS IN THE WINONA TRADE AREA WHO JOINED IN OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION, THANK YOU VERY, VERY MUCH. THE RESPONSE TO THE TRANSISTOR RADIO GIVEAWAY WAS BEYOND OUR GREATEST EXPECTATIONS, SO GREAT WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO FINISH COUNTING. TO THE WINNERS OUR CONGRATULATIONS . . . TO ALL WHO ENTERED, OUR GRATITUDE.



Chuck Williams and Rod Hurd shown elbow-deep in just some of the entries received for KWNO's 25th Anniversary radio giveaway.

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1938 **KWNO** 1963

FOR A QUARTER-CENTURY, THE HIAWATHA VALLEY'S FAVORITE RADIO FRIEND
WINONA-ARCADIA

Fire Levels 135 Homes in Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Fire leveled 135 homes in Hsin Hong, central Formosa, Sunday. Police said a 13-year-old girl perished in the flames and 233 persons were left homeless.

5 New York Children Die From Fire Causes

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Fire killed five children ranging in age from three months to six years, in their Long Island home Sunday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Williams, leaped from a window and escaped with minor injuries.

Four of the children were found dead inside the four-room frame bungalow. The fifth child died at

a hospital. Authorities said the blaze apparently was caused by a kerosene heater that exploded.

Hoover Classmate Dies as Pauper

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — An attorney who retired to live a hermit's life shortly after a college classmate, Herbert Hoover, lost the presidential election in 1932 was found dead in his two-room shack Sunday.

Elisha D. Corbin was found on a mattress that Deputy Coroner Richard Mayne described as "chewed apart by rats and mice." Corbin was in his 80s.

Corbin's brother-in-law, Charles A. Plummer, said that the former lawyer "just up and quit practicing law" when Hoover was voted out of office.

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Boy Scouts Observe 53rd Anniversary

BOY SCOUTS of America observe their 53rd anniversary during Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13. Since 1910, more than 36 million Americans have been identified with its work. There is scarcely an American family that has not felt its influence.

In 1916 Congress recognized that Scouting's development and promise of usefulness to the future of the country warranted federal protection. The Federal Charter it granted gave a legal foundation for Scouting and stated that its purpose "shall be to promote, through organization and co-operation with other agencies, the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scoutcraft, and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and kindred virtues."

How well Scouting has measured up to the expectation of Congress may be seen in some comments of President Kennedy and America's first astronauts.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, himself a former Boy Scout at Bronxville, New York, for two years, says, "Training and associations of Boy Scout life are invaluable to the individual development of young men and to the quality of community life. It has been a most valuable influence in our nation's life, and I know that future energies of the Boy Scouts will add even more to the vigor and strength of our nation."

Five of the seven astronauts were Boy Scouts and the sixth was an adult leader.

"One thing Scouting can do to help boys the most in the future," said Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr., "is to build up confidence. Boys can get this confidence by joining Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout troops by earning merit badges, by learning to live indoors and outdoors, and by accomplishing things themselves."

"PARTICIPATING IN Scouting taught me to rely on myself and to handle all small situations early, to take care of all small problems while I was young and learning, before the big ones came along," said Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom. "I know what a force for America a Scout-trained man really is. In a few short years the young men now in our homes, our schools, and our Scout troops will be taking our places, and the legacy we pass on to them will determine whether America as we know it will live or die."

"SURE, SCOUTING is fun and in tune with the times. It teaches many skills—all in preparation for that great skill—the skill of living."

Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., an adviser to an Explorer post, feels "We must have even finer people to show us the way and to be the leaders of tomorrow. The mental, moral, and physical aspects of our lives that Scouting has given us I hope never leave you as you grow up. I hope you will carry on these high standards into your adult lives. Along with this if you keep in your lives a spiritual center which gives you direction and purpose, we certainly need look no further for the leaders of tomorrow."

IN THE WINONA area, more than 15,000 boys and 5,000 leaders participate in the activities of the three councils which cover Southeastern Minnesota and West Central Wisconsin — Gamehaven Area Council, Rochester; Chippewa Valley Council, Eau Claire and Gateway Council, La Crosse. All of them know that Scouting is a game, but also it is preparation for adulthood and participating citizenship.

Thousands Zip Past 'Mona Lisa'

THERE MAY BE some value in shuffling past the "Mona Lisa" as part of the crowds getting a quick look at this famous masterpiece now being shown in the National Gallery in Washington. At least, having done so, one could say that one had actually seen the famous smile of la Gioconda.

Whether this is a cultural experience of much moment is, however, open to question. Viewers have been hustled by at such a pace that most of them have enjoyed no more than a few seconds before the painting.

The millions deprived of this privilege need not feel greatly abused. For although there is something special about even a hurried glance at such a painting, those who study a good print of it will see more than those who are being hurried along before the original to make way for the crowd.

IF THIS IS heresy, so be it. But we stick with the belief that there is a kind of artistic sacrifice in the spectacle of thousands rushing past a painting that has been recognized as a masterpiece for more than four centuries.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Veteran raconteur Harry Hershtfeld tells of a dictator who ordered one of his victims to receive fifty lashes on his bare back. The victim begged the lash-wielder to take it easy. For forty-nine strokes, the wielder stuck to his bargain, but the fiftieth stroke was so wicked that it sent the victim reeling.

The victim screamed, "You broke your bargain! Why?" The wielder told him, "I wanted you to realize what a bargain you got!"

A false balance is abomination to the Lord; but a just weight is his delight (Prov. 11:1).

HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR?

Discrimination In Labor Unions

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

Discrimination in labor unions is one of the facts of our national life today which should be corrected by legislation.

As I have pointed out many times, labor unions enjoy a long list of special rights, privileges and immunities bestowed on them under the federal law. And by far the most important of these is the exclusive right to represent all the employees of a particular industry if it has been selected as the bargaining agent by a majority of the workers.

In many cases, the majority may be very narrow, but this makes no difference. The union still becomes the only voice of the workers in matters affecting their livelihood, working conditions, etc. Under the law, those employees who may not wish to join the union can neither bargain for themselves nor select any group or agency than the union to do it for them.

But more important than even this, the law permits the union also to bargain for workers whom it excludes from membership. In other words, under the present law, a union may decide that certain workers aren't eligible to become members, but it still retains the exclusive right to bargain for these workers with the management. Such workers, consequently, become the involuntary principals of an agent imposed upon them by law.

IN GRANTING the unions this right, the federal government, in effect, has bestowed upon them the power of government itself. Although this provision of the law has a certain usefulness in the area of collective bargaining, it also results in the most serious kind of injustice to those employees who wish to join the union but are denied membership by the union itself.

These workers have no voice in helping to determine the union's bargaining demands and policies. They are not permitted to do their own bargaining. And they are compelled to accept and work under the terms and conditions of the agreement between the union and the employer—even if they find such terms and conditions highly unsatisfactory.

MOREOVER, in certain industries, there is a widespread practice whereby employers recruit their labor force through the local unions in the particular area of their operations. This is especially true in those industries where the most highly-skilled and, consequently, the most highly-paid employees are needed to perform the work. And it is precisely in these industries where union membership exclusionary policies are most widely and persistently applied. As a result, untold numbers of completely qualified workers, who, for one reason or another, are denied admission to union membership, are excluded not only from many jobs but from the most highly-paid jobs available.

There is no defense for such practices on the part of powerful labor unions which enjoy the protection of the federal law. And there is little reason to believe that the unions which indulge in exclusionary practices will themselves correct the situation. Despite loud and persistent complaints, the practices still exist on a wide scale, and workers continue to be denied a voice in questions vitally affecting their employment.

IT IS MY profound conviction that this power of exclusion on the part of unions must, for the sake of justice and equity, be terminated. Therefore, I have included in my proposed Labor-Management Reform Act of 1963 a provision that no union shall be permitted to enjoy the unique and precious privilege of exclusive representation in collective bargaining if it arbitrarily excludes from membership those qualified workers within the bargaining unit who wish to join the union.

How do you stand, sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

A statewide survey by the Department of Highways revealed that pennies and nickels dropped into Winona's 435 parking meters during the past year swelled receipts in the city treasury by more than \$30,000, somewhat below the average for all of the 25,741 parking meters in Minnesota.

An eclipse of the moon may be obscured for Winonans by a cloudy sky.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1938

Miss Helen Kaslo, Winona High School senior, has been chosen as the Good Citizenship Pilgrim to compete in the state contest for the annual Daughters of the American Revolution Pilgrimage to Washington.

G. F. Streater, general manager of the Botsford Lumber Co., was elected president at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

Forty new pupils entered high school today and conditions in the freshman assembly room are crowded.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

E. W. Ives, milk inspector, was in the city today inspecting the milk of the various dairies. The North Western Railroad is now operating from Winona through Pierre. The tracks have been cleared by the rotary snow plow.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

The stock of clocks, watches and jewelry which S. W. Morgan has displayed at Uman's book store is a subject worthy of notice. It is a fact that he is a good workman, and has goods which are warranted to be genuine.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Monday, January 20, 1963

FREE ENTERPRISE IS JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT GROWN TALL



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Freeman Helps Block Western Power Line

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The biggest battle inside the Federal Power Commission which led to Commissioner Howard Morgan's refusal to serve another term was a high-voltage tie-in line between Oregon and California.

This may sound prosaic and complicated, but it's a new system of transporting power long distances, largely developed by the Russians, which could eventually bring prosperity to the depressed coal regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

For, under this new system, power plants in the center of Manhattan or Boston would be stoked at the coal mine's mouth, instead of transporting coal by laborious rail and barge line all the way from West Virginia.

Hitherto, electric power could not be transmitted farther than 225 miles without wasteful leakage. But the Russians, with isolated rivers long distances from industry, have worked out the transmission of 500,000 to 1,100,000 volts distances of 1,000 to 2,000 miles.

Last spring, two giants of the Far West, Pacific Gas and Electric, and Pacific Power and Light, planned a similar long-range hookup to use surplus Columbia River water in the summer.

Because the ice melts late in northern Canada, the Columbia becomes a raging torrent in midsummer — a time when nearby Oregon and Washington don't need surplus power, but when California does. Pacific Gas and Electric has "peaking" stations which burn oil to take care of its summer power demands, because, in the summer, California rivers are low.

THE BATTLE inside the Federal Power Commission was not over the economic feasibility of a tie-in between Oregon and California. Everyone agreed on that. Rather, it was a question of who should build and use the tie-in — the government or the private utilities.

The U.S. government, through the Interior Department, had proposed a line between Bonneville Power Authority on the Columbia River and the Central Valley Project in California. This is scheduled to come up before Congress soon.

But P. G. and E. with Pacific Light and Power wanted to beat the government to the punch and get there first. Actually, the two companies didn't have the power themselves, had to buy it from the federal government at Bonneville, and Charles F. Luce, Bonneville administrator, stated publicly that he would make "no commitment to export surplus Bonneville power outside the region until Congress has acted."

NOT ONLY had Congress not acted, but on July 21, 1960, the Senate Interior Committee had adopted a strong resolution, ordering the Secretary of the Interior to suspend any negotiations for the Oregon-California tie-in line "pending a thorough survey and legislation to protect the interests of the United States and the power consumers."

All these facts were vigorously called to the attention of the other commissioners by Commissioner Morgan. However, the two big Pacific Coast utilities were hell-bent to get in ahead of the government. The Guaranty Trust Co., in New York, had galley proofs printed announcing a \$35,000,000 bond issue to finance the line. The utilities demanded action immediately.

Two commissioners, Lawrence O'Connor, the Texas oilman, and Charles R. Ross, the Vermont Republican, favored the utilities. Morgan was against. The swing man was Chairman Joe Swidler, former TVA counsel and hitherto a public power advocate.

In one revealing private showdown between Swidler and

Morgan, the chairman bared his breast.

"I'm sorry, I'm chicken on this one," he confessed. "I don't want to be another Leland Olds. I'm just chicken."

HE REFERRED to the former power commission chairman, Leland Olds, who had battled against the big gas and oil companies with more courage and consistency than any other commissioner, perhaps, in the last decade. And when he came up for reappointment, Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma crucified him on the charge that he had once been close to the Communists.

So Chairman Swidler, the onetime courageous TVA counsel, deserted his old convictions and voted for the two biggest utilities on the West Coast. The vote was three to one.

This was on March 28, 1962. Today is Jan. 28, 1963. And despite all the haste, the much-debated tie-in line has not yet been built. The reason is quite simple. Commissioner Morgan tipped the Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, who controls the forest service in that area, and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who controls the Bureau of Land Management.

THEY SENT word to their subordinates in California and Oregon to notify them when P. G. and E. and P. L. and P. applied for a permit to cross federal land. Notification came immediately that they had already applied and wanted to cut a belt through the forest 300 yards wide.

This is a large swath to cut out of the national forests. And since there is no way the two power companies can run a line between Oregon and California without crossing federal land, they are hung up. Even if it was a narrower swath, the secretaries of interior and agriculture are inclined to listen to Congress as to whether the federal government or the big utilities shall dominate the electric power of the Far West.

Meanwhile, Chairman Swidler is in another disagreeable bind with Congress as will be reported in an early column.

Ustinov, Involved

NEW YORK (AP)—Peter Ustinov feels there is an advantage to being both an actor and director.

"It makes the rest of the cast feel better when you are personally involved," the British star says. "It assures a greater measure of democracy—and you never can tell where the next good idea is coming from."

Ustinov recently completed directing and acting in the film "Billy Budd"; plans a similar tandem assignment on the Broadway stage next season.

THE HELLMAN TOUCH NEW YORK (AP)—Lillian Hellman is at work on her first dramatic adaptation of a book.

The veteran playwright's project is "My Mother, My Father and Me," based upon "How Much," by Burt Blechman. The theme is described as concerning "unloved older, untutored youths and unassuming minority groups."

Miss Hellman is maintaining her reputation for individuality, however. The script, she says, "almost does not follow the book at all."

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Ike Coming Into His Own

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — This is the "second-anniversary week" for the Kennedy administration, and a lot has been written lately evaluating what has happened since the inauguration in 1961. So maybe it is timely to examine retrospectively how Mr. Kennedy's predecessor has fared in the last two years and how Dwight Eisenhower has weathered the storm of contrasts to which he has been so often subjected since he left the White House.

For it seems that President Kennedy's speech writers are politically expert enough to make sure that, when anything had developments on the current scene — for instance, the early phases of the Cuban controversy — the public must be told that the whole thing originated under the Eisenhower administration anyhow.

Indeed, the other day, in defending America's prominent role in supporting the U.N. intervention in the Congo—which is growing in unpopularity—the official White House statement was careful to put the umbrella of virtue over the existing policy by intimating that it was the preceding administration which had initiated U.N. efforts to harmonize things in the Congo.

The statement points out that "the previous administration determined wisely that the United States goal could best be pursued through the United Nations."

Except, however, for these occasional efforts to gloss over delicate situations that may not be popular with the people, the tendency of the presidential speech writers now is to imply that the United States government really began to function only after Jan. 20, 1961.

Perhaps Gen. Eisenhower, quietly sojourning at Gettysburg or Palm Springs, is given to reflective soliloquy. He must be happy to read that, after all, it apparently was all right for him to go to Augusta, Ga., to play golf or to be away from the White House on vacation and weekend trips. For the latest statistics from the White House confirm that, whether on official or unofficial travel, Mr. Kennedy, during his first two years in office, has been out of Washington more days than was his predecessor during the same period in office.

It is quite clear that such statistics will be considered meaningless now, for it is being said that the President has to keep moving if the country is to keep moving.

AS FOR big crises when the people's hair stood on end, the impression has been conveyed that this happened for the first time when the "quarantine" was imposed around Cuba last October. Yet the tensest moment in recent history occurred when President Eisenhower and the Congress took a firm stand to ward off any attacks on Quemoy and Matsu that might lead to an invasion of Formosa. Red China has been and is far more irresponsible than the Soviet Union.

There was tension, too, when American marines landed in Lebanon in 1958 in a turbulent Middle East situation. But these events today seem as far away as the Korean War, which wound up under President Eisenhower's administration in 1953.

When it comes to domestic problems, Mr. Eisenhower can look back on his relations with Congress as satisfactory in the main, even though the Democrats were in control of both houses for six out of his eight years. He didn't pick fights with the Democratic leaders but tried instead to preserve harmony and thus get his programs adopted. He must today view the passing scene with extraordinary regret because, theoretically at least, Mr. Kennedy has a majority in both houses but is troubled by the same Republican-Democratic coalition of non-radicals that helped Mr. Eisenhower.

EIGHT YEARS is a long time for a man to occupy the White House, and the business of the national government is so heavy from day to day that it must have caused Mr. Eisenhower to arch his eyebrows when his political opponents spoke of him as a "do nothing" president. Maybe he does have some qualms of regret that he didn't engage in such publicity operations as Mr. Kennedy's energetic staff have conducted so intensively. For lots of things that Mr. Eisenhower did quietly and without fanfare would have made good news stories or fascinating shows on TV.

Mr. Eisenhower is basically a military man. He has an orderly mind and, as President, he followed a system of organized staff work. He constantly delegated tasks to his subordinates. He didn't try to be his own secretary of state. He listened to his Joint Chiefs of Staff on military matters, even though he had been commanding general of the largest armed force in the world in a major war. Anyone who says he didn't keep in touch with what was going on every hour of the day, whether he was at

the White House or away, doesn't know the fidelity with which such a man dedicates himself to his job.

AFTER TWO years out of office, Ike continues in his own way to be useful to his country. While he makes speeches and indulges in criticism on domestic policies, he never impugns the patriotic motives or conscientious purposes of his successor — and that's one measure of the meritorious behavior of any former president of the United States.

No Tiger for Tigers

MEMPHIS (AP)—The idea of borrowing a zoo tiger as a mascot for the Memphis State football Tigers got nowhere with zoo director Raymond Gray.

First of all, said Gray, his tigers are inclined to eat people. And they are too old to be trained out of this undesirable characteristic.

Secondly, Gray holds that a tiger must be reared as a mascot from the kitten stage. Otherwise, the beast tends to be upset by the crowd's uproar and covers in a corner of his cage.

"This would hardly be the impression the school would like in its mascot," said Gray, in rejecting a proposal by an MSU booster group.

GERTRUDE AS LIBBY

NEW YORK (AP) — Gertrude Berg, Leonard Spigelsass and the Theater Guild are joining forces again in comedy enterprise.

The threesome are at work on "Libby," a play written by the character actress in collaboration with Spigelsass, author of "A Majority of One." Mrs. Berg played 538 performances in that hit under Guild sponsorship in 1958.

The production is scheduled to reach Broadway in February. Only plot information divulged about "Libby" is that in it Mrs. Berg will play a central role in which she takes on Sigmund Freud with the result a draw.

PASTOR IS VERSATILE

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, (AP) — A man of many interests is Dr. Kenneth Murphy, pastor of First United Church of Christ.

A trained psychologist and doctor of sacred theology, he is a lieutenant colonel in the Ohio (Army) National Guard, chaplain of the Springfield Fire Department, a nationally certified SCUBA diving instructor and a student of extrasensory perception. He earned the Bronze Star for heroism in World War II.

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Precinct Captains Set for Mothers March of Dimes

Precinct captains were announced today for the Mothers March of Dimes, an activity of the Winona County March of Dimes.

The March which began Saturday will continue through Thursday. Mrs. David Peplinski, chairman, announced the following captains:

First ward—Mrs. Charles Brown Jr., chairman; Mrs. P. A. Mickelson, Mrs. David Sumner, Mrs. Donald Schneider, Mrs. Edward Yahnke, Mrs. Herman Haultgren and Mrs. Myron Luse.

Second ward—Mrs. George Joyce, chairman; Mrs. James Langowski, Mrs. Ray Haun, Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Rohrer.

Third ward—no chairman; Mrs. Robert McQueen, Mrs. James Goetz, Mrs. Martin Popinski, Mrs. Otto Breilow and Mrs. Marion Kratch.

Fourth ward—Mrs. Alvin Konkel, chairman; Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mrs. Robert Popinski, Mrs. Emil Stehr, Mrs. H. J. Kramer, Mrs. Norman Logan.

Mrs. Gary Nelson is co-chairman of the march and Goodview chairman.

This is the 25th year of the March which supports modern medical care, scientific medical research, professional education and the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

INSTALLATION POSTPONED

Cold weather caused the postponement Thursday of the installation of officers of Winona Rebekah Lodge and Humboldt Lodge, Odd Fellows, by the installation staff from Canton, Minn. The ceremony planned for last week will take place Feb. 4 at the Odd Fellows Temple. Guests from St. Charles were present at the Jan. 21 meeting. Cards were played and lunch served following the business meeting.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

A potluck supper at Lake Park Lodge preceded the meeting and installation of officers of Winona Temple 11, Pythian Sisters, Thursday evening. Mrs. Henry Johnson, grand chief of Minnesota, and retiring most excellent chief of Winona Temple, installed the following officers: Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr., most excellent chief; Mrs. Arthur Brightman, excellent senior; Mrs. Virgil Smith, excellent junior; Mrs. B. E. Wandsnider, manager; Miss Janet Paton, secretary; Miss Helen Robb, treasurer; Mrs. Andrew Peterson, protector. Mrs. Wandsnider is delegate to grand temple and Mrs. Brightman, alternate.

FORMER WINONAN ENGAGED

Mrs. Alma Pegram, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gene Ann, to Midshipman Robert E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, Clarence, N.Y., formerly of Winona. Miss Pegram is a student nurse at Rochester Methodist Hospital. Her fiancé is a senior at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, and will be commissioned an Ensign, U.S. Navy, upon graduation, May 25, 1963.

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Astronauts Given Moon Flight Jobs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John H. Glenn Jr. received major assignments Saturday on projects designed to place U.S. spacemen on the moon in this decade.

Grissom, the second U.S. astronaut to make a space flight, will concentrate on the two-man flights of Project Gemini, while Glenn, the first to make an orbital flight, will concentrate on Project Apollo.

New specialization assignments were announced by Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, the training base for the nation's astronauts.

Gilruth announced specialization assignments for each of the seven astronauts selected in 1959 and for each of the nine new trainees selected last Sept. 17.

"The assignments are designed to insure pilot input into the design and development of spacecraft and flight-control systems and to provide part of the broad training which the pilots will undergo," Gilruth said.

Maj. Donald K. Slayton, one of the original seven, will continue as the over-all supervisor of astronaut duties. Slayton was removed from flight status under the one-man Project Mercury program last year because of a heart condition.

No changes were made in the current assignments of Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. and Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. Cooper is to be the pilot on the next Project Mercury flight, now scheduled for April. Shepard, the first astronaut to make a space flight, is Cooper's backup pilot.

Gilruth and other space officials have indicated the April flight will be the last of the pioneering one-man Mercury flights.

Unmanned Gemini flights are scheduled to begin late this year with two-man flights following in 1964. Space officials have expressed hope the three-man moon shots of Project Apollo can begin by 1967.

Lt. Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter will specialize on the capsule that will be used in making actual landings on the moon. Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. will specialize in overall operations and training.

Current planning calls for Apollo's moon shots to be made through use of two capsules. A small space ship called "The Bug" will be attached to a mother ship which will carry three astronauts. After the mother ship begins orbiting the moon, two of the spacemen will transfer to the "Bug" and descend to the moon while the third continues the lunar orbital flight.

After a moon landing of about four hours, "The Bug" will return to the mother ship for the return trip to earth.

Gilruth designated these responsibility areas for the nine new trainees:

Neil A. Armstrong, trainer and simulator.

Maj. Frank Borman, booster design and development, with special concentration on booster-abort systems and abort-preventing procedures.

Lt. Charles Conrad Jr., cockpit layout and systems integration.

Lt. Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., recovery systems.

Capt. James A. McDivitt, guidance and navigation.

Elliott M. See Jr., electrical systems and mission planning.

Capt. Thomas E. Stafford, communications, instrumentation and range integration.

Capt. Edward H. White II, flight control system.

Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young II, environmental control systems and personal and survival equipment.

Former Lewiston Residents Contacted On Centennial Dates

LEWISTON, Minn. — Promoters of Lewiston's centennial celebration are writing to former residents asking them to reserve the last weekend of June for the event.

Persons interested in receiving reports of further progress may write Gertrude and Frances Blanchard at Lewiston.

In mid-February a meeting of representatives from women's organizations will be called to coordinate their activities with other events scheduled for the three-day celebration. Mrs. Harold Selvig is chairman of this committee.

A response from former residents indicate the need, a housing committee will be set up to make reservations for rooms for those coming back for the event.

ROBERT C. RUARK

Liquor, Smoking Will Always Be

NEW YORK — I would be the first hacking-cougher to admit that smoking is a filthy habit — a filthy habit I have practiced happily since I was about eight and rolled my first rabbit-tobacco cigar in North Carolina — but I am sick and tired of people agitating against it.

I would also be the first to admit that the consumption of alcoholic liquors is a filthy habit — a filthy habit I have happily practiced since my teens, when I had my first shot of bootleg corn likker in North Carolina — but I am sick and tired of people agitating against it.

What I suppose really burrs my blanket is the growing tendency to inflict control on even the milder vices of man—if, in effect, one man's Meade is another man's Persian. One of these days there will be some kind of law against laughter as a harmful irritant in these troublous, somber times.

Last month, in a fever of activity, I noticed that a campaign got kicked off by the National Education Association to prevent athletes from endorsing cigarettes and beer, on the grounds that such espousal of nicotine and alcohol by the nation's sports heroes would head the youngsters down the wrong road if so be it the house owns a TV set or subscribes to a paper or magazine.

IN ANY OTHER month the tireless protectors of other peoples' virtue come on strong with a fresh onslaught on the pleasures of the human race. We ignore the fact that we cannot regulate a traffic problem in even a small town, or balance a budget, or infect the national government with mild intelligence, but, by gad, huh! the coffin nail has got to go ere all is lost, and a bottle of beer contains the seed of perdition if some halfback or power baseman or golfer says it's a powerful pleasant pastime.

It is entirely possible that smoking contributes to cancer, but I recall that Somerset Maugham is still alive. Bernie Baruch didn't quit smoking until he was 67, and Booth Tarkington puffed valiantly until the law of averages collected him. Cancer is well known in dogs, fish, and birds, none of which smoke.

IT IS POSSIBLE that whisky is not a specific for infectious hepatitis, nor is gin beneficial to a bloated spleen, but I do not believe that an addiction to either tobacco or alcohol is the complete explanation of the world's ills. No do I think that advertisement of the joys of a filtertip as opposed to a non-filtertip is really going to chase Jimmy down the pike to armed robbery if some quarter-back or center fielder says "Mmmmm — good," and breathes a cloud of smoke onto the TV screen.

Jimmy Walker once remarked roughly, in speaking of censorship, that he never knew of a girl's virtue to be assaulted by a book. I submit that I never knew of anybody's tendency to misbehave in any direction being overactivated by a testimonial.

TELEVISION HAS taken a lot of burn raps on the juvenile delinquency side, because of the shoot-em-up cowboy and gangster stories, and I think that's a lot of junk. They used to blame the movies, they always blamed the books — if you will read your Bible you will see that the word was full of villains a far piece back, without any irritating commercials to spur on man's tendency to misconduct.

Shakespeare was hip deep in villainy, as well as his not mentioned whether Iago or Madame Macbeth was heavy in the grog or secretly puffing gaspers behind the barn. Dickens took a fall on anti-Semitism with Fagin—the pattern remains fairly constant. Othello, come to think of it, was having a little color-bar trouble before the DAR rejected Marian Anderson.

I do not think we will reform the world and its ills with a ban on cigarette commercials, or an injunction against booze. Man is miserable enough at best. The least you can leave him are a few quiet vices to keep him amused until they plant him. One way or another, not even the most rabid non-smokers and non-drinkers ever found a way to avoid the pale horse.

Abstracting Company At Preston Sold to Spring Valley Attorney

PRESTON, Minn. — L. W. Thompson, Preston, has sold his abstract company here to Attorney Thomas D. Differt, Spring Valley.

Differt will continue his residence and law practice in Spring Valley and Mrs. Thompson will remain on here indefinitely as manager. Mrs. Kenneth O'Connor will remain as clerk.

The abstracting business had been in the Thompson family since established in 1884 by L. W. Thompson's father, A. W. Thompson, who died in 1936.



Ruark

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Blondes Score Higher

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You may be showing your own ignorance if you call a girl a dumb blonde. In an IQ test of over 5,000 women, natural blondes scored slightly better than brunettes or redheads.

How many calories do you need a day? One rule of thumb: 20 times your desirable weight. That is, if your doctor says your ideal weight should be 150 pounds, your diet in calories should be 20 times that—or 3,000.

The life span of a 10-dollar bill is about four years.

Tradition: A raven is always kept in the tower of London. The tradition stems from Charles II, who predicted England would fall if ravens ever left the tower.

In the future petroleum may fuel you as well as your motor car. Scientists are perfecting processes to make edible proteins and vitamins from petroleum for human use. They already have been tested successfully on animals.

Our quotable notables: "A married woman's as old as her husband makes her feel."—Arthur Wing Pinero.

Odd legislation: In Toronto it's illegal to sneeze in public unless you use your handkerchief.

Unlaid story: Robert E. Lee, Confederate military leader, never wrote his memoirs and, according to a historian, never read a book about the Civil War in which he played so notable a role.

Sudsy cash: In Mexico in 1841, you could wash with money. Metal was so scarce that bars of soap were stamped with the mint seal and circulated as currency. Each bar was worth about 1 1/2 cents.

Life is getting easier all the time. The latest thing on the market is an electric hairbrush for people who want to save their elbow grease for other chores.

Word lore: When I was a boy we called it a washrag. Now it's known as a wash cloth. But if you want one in Britain you ask for a "face square."

We don't know whether the U.S. Post Office Department is interested in this tidbit but it is estimated messenger pigeons operated at a cost of about a third of a cent a mile. This includes their feed bill, lost space rental, etc.

News for gardeners: You can now pamper your flowers and vegetables with plant tranquilizers which help reduce the shock to them caused by heat spells, cold snaps and too much or too little rain.

It was George Jean Nathan who observed, "An optimist is a fellow who believes a housefly is looking for a way to get out."

Osseo Dairy Day

OSSEO, Wis. — Plans for a Dairy Day celebration June 21-23 will be discussed at the regular meeting of Osseo Commercial Club at the school cafeteria to-night. Ervin Olson, president, says Weydt's Carnival has been signed for the event. New club officers will be installed at the next meeting.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTERETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "funky odor breath" (let PASTERETH today at drug counters everywhere).

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NEW AGENT

Garfield Stock, Menomonie, former farm management agent in Dunn County, takes over his duties as Pepin County agent Friday. He is filling the position held by Keith Sommerfeld, Sommerfeld will become the new Dunn County agent.

600 Attend Two-County NFO Feed

ARCADIA, Wis. — Buffalo and Trempealeau County NFO organizations served 600 people at their "Whole Hog" sausage feed Saturday night at Arcadia High School.

Two musical groups, the Myers-Hermanson trio, Buffalo County, and George and Bonnie Peeling, Arcadia, entertained during the dinner hour.

SPEAKERS WERE Allen Spurgeon, Alma Center, and Bernard Hart, St. James, Mo. Hart, president of the 9th NFO district, explained the milk contract NFO members are offering to processors.

He said although NFO is asking for \$6.05 per hundredweight for Grade A milk, this is not the price the farmer actually would receive. Because part of this milk would be sold to the government as surplus, he would receive a "blend" of the NFO contract price and the government surplus milk price.

It is anticipated that the price for Grade A milk would be about \$5 per hundredweight and that Grade B milk would bring about \$4 per hundredweight in this area.

Hart said farm debt has doubled in the past five years nationally. "To improve farm income conditions," he said, "there must be cooperation among farmers. Farmers must produce a quality product and be paid accordingly. The products must be distributed properly and the farmer must put a price on his product. The NFO is working for these goals."

SPURGEON, a national NFO director, spoke on the farm situation and how NFO proposes to solve the problems. He pointed out that agriculture is the only segment of the economy that does not price its commodities.

Consequently, he said, farmers average 82 cents per hour as opposed to \$2.32 per hour average wage paid workers in non-farm jobs.

"Agriculture cannot survive in family units unless farmers price their products," Spurgeon said, and added that farmers have a choice of seeing agriculture organized either by individual farmers or by large corporation-type farms.

At the close of the program more than 70 people received door prizes which were donated by businesses in the two counties.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Sp.)



"BUT, SIR...HE SAYS HIS TEETH ARE SORE!"

OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

Pledged by Sorority

CLAIRE FLEMING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fleming, 526 W. Lake St., is one of 12 students pledged by Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A 1962 graduate of Winona Senior High School, Miss Fleming is a freshman at Coe.

THOMAS J. HEITING, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heiting, 462 Main St., is one of 64 students on the dean's honor list for the quarter at New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. M.

Heiting is a graduate student majoring in history. He was a 1958 graduate of Cotter High School, attended St. Mary's College here and received his bachelor of arts degree at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

MARY HORTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Horton, 676 Walnut St., is a member of the promotion staff for the dramatic production of "The King and I" at Loreto Heights College, Denver, Colo.

WABASHA, Minn.—Roseann McGraw will co-star as Annie Sullivan in production of "The Miracle Worker" by the Players of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, in mid-February.

Miss McGraw is a speech major at Mount Mary, president of the college chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity in dramatics, is vice president of the Masque and Gavel Club and has appeared in two previous Players' productions.

She's a soloist with the Mount Mary Carolyn Singers and a graduate of St. Felix High School, Wabasha.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Marcella Reck, daughter of George Reck, was capped at recent candlelight ceremonies at the Kenosha (Wis.) Vocational School of Nursing.

She and other members of the class who completed the 16-week preclinical course will continue their training at St. Luke's Hospital, Racine, Wis., and after one year will be eligible to take the Wisconsin State Board examinations for licensed practical nurses.

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OUR 70TH YEAR—SERVING SINCE 1893

Year's First New House Permit Taken

The first permit for new house construction issued by the city engineer's office this year was drawn last week by Larson Bros., 533 W. Mark St.

The permit is for building a 26-by-36-foot frame house on an existing foundation at 102 Lenox St. The \$2,000 construction cost includes work on remodeling of the garage. The house will have gas-fired forced air heating.

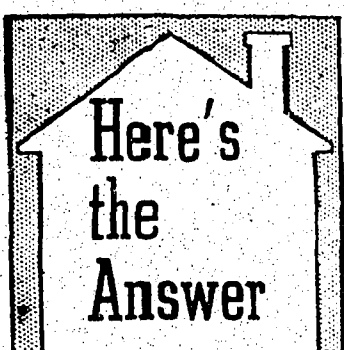
The only other permit taken last week was issued to James Puck, 577 Grand St., to change windows at his home. Estimated cost is \$500.

The total valuation of permits written this year now is \$763,875. Last year at this time the figure was \$99,366 and there'd been no new house permits issued.

Last week's permits for gas-fired installations went to Kranning's Sales & Service, for Dutchman's Corner Bar, 450 E. Wabasha St.; Herbert Lang, 276 E. 3rd St.; and Angst Motor Service, 155 Market St. Fair's Heating Service, for E. P. Whitten, 209 Edward St.; and A. Del Schneider, 471 E. 5th St.

TURN OFF THE HEAT

When you paint a radiator, turn the heat off and leave it off until the paint has dried. To make the radiator less conspicuous, paint it the same color as the walls, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Don't use silver or gold paint because these metallic coatings reduce the amount of heat that is radiated.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: We soon will be re-finishing the living room floor in our house.

The floor is made of hardwood and seems to be in pretty good condition except for the finish, which has gotten very dark and dirty and is generally unsightly. We'd like to try a penetrating sealer this time. What is your advice?

ANSWER: Penetrating sealers, as the name implies, sink into the wood and thus are more than surface coverings, as in the case with other types of floor finishes.

After the sealer has been allowed to penetrate for 15 minutes or so (the instructions on the container will give you the correct time for the particular brand you are using), it is necessary to go over the floor a second time with a dry mop to remove any excess.

When this has dried for a certain period of time (again: see the directions), the floor should be buffed lightly with fine steel wool.

Second and sometimes third coats are necessary for extra good results, repeating the drying and buffing processes each time. Some sealers require waxing, some do not.

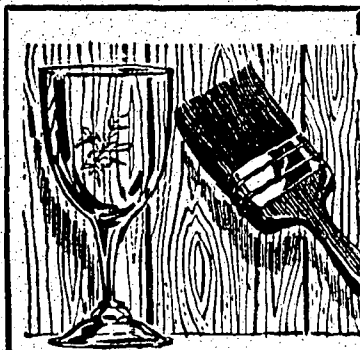
One very important point: When you talk about refinishing the floor, it is assumed that you mean removing the old finish completely, either with a chemical remover or with a sanding machine. If this isn't done, the entire penetrating action of the sealer will be lost.

DRY PAINTING SURFACE

Be sure that the surface you are about to paint is completely dry if you are using oil or alkyd based paints. Water-thinned latex paints can be brushed or rolled on damp surfaces, however.

WAX WITH CARE

When you apply liquid wax to wooden or tile floors, be careful not to splash the wax on the baseboard, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association suggests. Care taken during waxing will be repaid when it comes time to paint again because you won't have the job of removing the splashed wax from the baseboard which you would have to do if you want the paint to adhere.



Clear as glass

New Crystal Clear Varnish adds no color—has no "yellowing" effect. Brings out the rich tones of woodwork, furniture, and paneling. For interior trim—especially effective for light finishes. Easily applied with brush or spray—sets to touch in one hour. Come in today!



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House of the Week

Modest Ranch Expensive in Looks Only

By JULES LOH

If your economy house looks like an economy house, then you probably haven't gotten your money's worth.

With the building materials available today a creative and disciplined architect is able to turn out proud, attractive homes in just about the same price range as those dreary "cracker boxes" you sometimes see, row upon row, in less imaginative subdivisions.

THE DESIGNER OF today's House of the Week, Lester Cohen, is such an architect. He has made a specialty of creating quality designs within strict space limitations for families of modest incomes, and he believes there's no higher calling.

"People who think dignified housing is a luxury for the wealthy just aren't up to date," said architect Cohen.

Today's model, J-58 in the weekly series, is a good example of Cohen's talent. In only 1,055 square feet of living area it has three nice size bedrooms, 1½ baths plus a lavatory in the basement if desired, a spacious living room, a dining ell, and a kitchen efficiently laid out so there's room for a breakfast table.

The plan also calls for a two-car garage which provides inexpensive storage space at grade level, a covered portico and a secluded rear patio.

In the basement is a well-planned recreation room, laundry, hobby room and storage area. Overall dimensions are 29 feet deep by 62 feet 6 inches wide.

From the outside, it's a house that would enhance any neighborhood. The front portico with scalloped overhangs and wood posts, plus deft blending of vertical and horizontal siding and stone accent, give it a sturdy colonial flavor or expensive in looks only.

IN SHORT, there's no obvious display of economy here. The house meets both the functional and aesthetic needs of a family, and is tailored to suit a modest budget.

Architect Cohen's skill at making every square foot pay its way is evident in a number of places. For example, the main bathroom has two doors and is perfectly located to perform daytime service as well as morning and evening family duty. It is convenient to the backyard play area, kitchen, and all three bedrooms.

THE PORTICO, a feature which appears at first as an added luxury, also serves as an economy measure. For one thing, it does the work of a foyer—serving as a decompression zone between front yard and living room and thereby releases valuable indoor space for living area. As an added filip, Cohen has appropriated a bit of the porch space for a tidy little lavatory adjoining the master bedroom.

A small divider rail, which requires no space at all, sets the front door apart from the living room and helps in furniture arrangement. The coat closet is nearby, and joins with two bedroom closets as a sound buffer between entertaining and sleeping areas.

THE LIVING ROOM is a comfortable 17 feet by 12 feet and is nicely enhanced by an inexpensive box bay window and a fireplace. The dining room adjoins, and together they have a sweep of 22 feet for large scale entertaining.

A folding screen would separate them easily when needed. Sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to a secluded rear patio, expanding its function. It doesn't show on the plans, but a louvered fence or some similar barrier on the opposite side of the patio adjoining the garage would give even more privacy for outdoor dining.

THE KITCHEN is an example of top efficiency in the use of space.

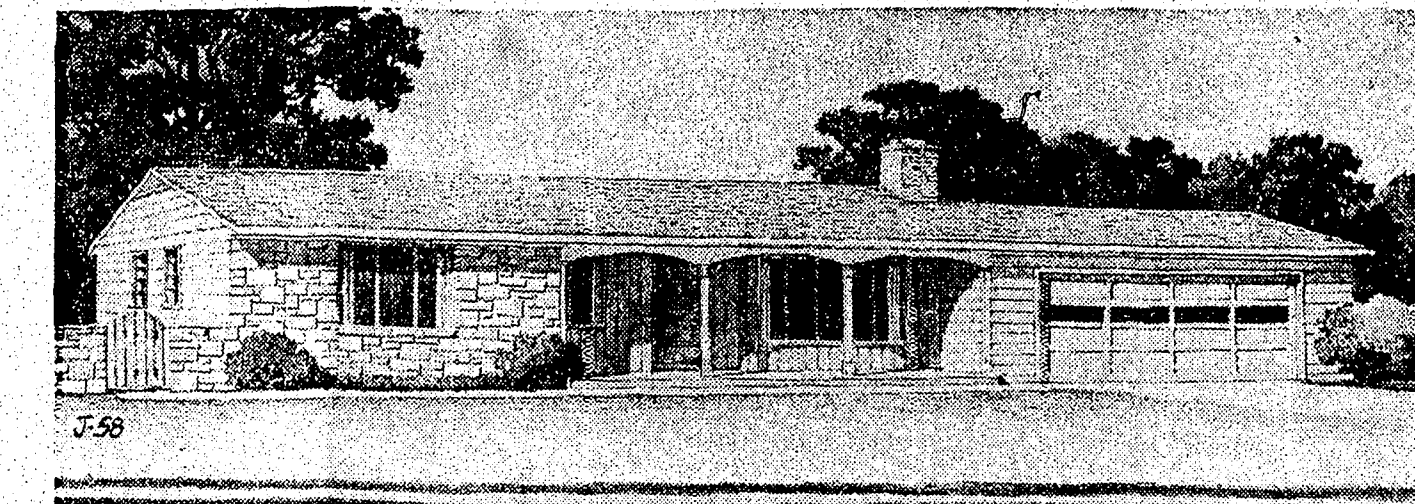
Though it occupies only a 10 foot 8 inch by 10 foot area, there is ample room for a breakfast table out of the way of the work area; there is an abundance of counter top; and there are 18 linear feet of hanging cabinets and 11 feet of counter cabinets.

J-58 Statistics

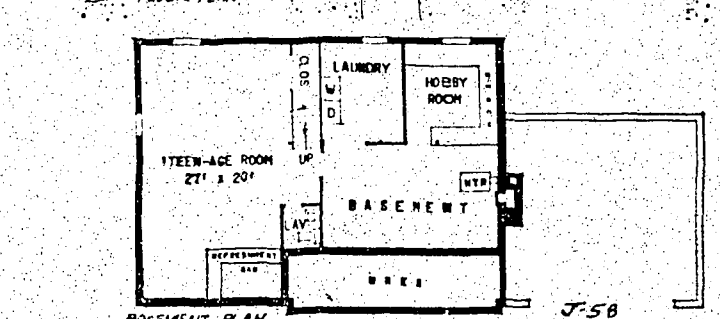
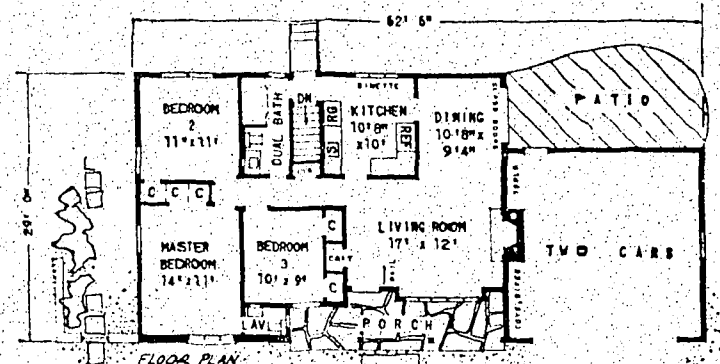
A one-story house with full basement, containing three bedrooms, 1½-baths, living room, dining ell, kitchen, portico and attached garage. Basement contains recreation room, laundry, hobby room, lavatory and utility space. Living area totals 1,055 square feet in dimensions of 42 feet 6 inches wide by 29 feet deep.

DULL BEFORE PAINTING

Paint under the eaves and other protected parts of the house may still be glossy when the rest of the building needs repainting. To make sure that the new paint will adhere firmly, dull the gloss with sandpaper or steel wool before applying the new coating.



DIGNIFIED ECONOMY: This tidy little ranch contains only 1,055 square feet of living area but has three nice size bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining ell and kitchen. Exterior materials give it a sturdy colonial flavor that would enhance any neighborhood.



FLOOR PLANS: Total living area is 1,055 square feet which doesn't include portico or two car garage. Note twin doors in main bath, which doubles its service. Suggested plan for basement features a fully developed recreation room.

How to Build, Buy Or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called "YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it." Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Send this coupon to the Daily News or you may purchase the plans or the booklet at the information counter at the Daily News.

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint J-58.

Enclosed is \$1 for "YOUR HOME" booklet.

NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____

Door Not Closing Properly; Don't Plane Right Away

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When a door fails to close properly, don't rush to plane, file or sand off some of the wood at the point where the binding occurs.

This removal of wood sometimes is the only solution to the problem. But, more often than not, the door can be made to operate properly by a little attention to the most probable culprit—the hinges.

When either or both of the hinges fails to remain solidly in place, the door develops a sag and will stick at some point in the frame.

IT IS NOT always easy to detect a loose hinge by sight alone. Generally, you will have to open and close the door several times at varying degrees of speed to see whether there is even the tiniest movement of the hinge.

To be doubly sure, place a screwdriver in the slot of each hinge screw and turn it in a clockwise direction. If the screw turns the least bit, it means that it has loosened and is not holding the hinge as securely as possible.

A temporary repair sometimes can be made by using a slightly larger screw. But the proper way is to remove the screw and fill the opening with wood putty, plastic wood or a small wooden plug.

THE OLD SCREW then can be replaced, although a new one should be used if any rusting or damage has occurred.

SUPPOSE all tests prove that none of the screws is loose and none of the hinges out of line? You then will have to use what is called a shim, which in this case is merely a piece of cardboard placed beneath one of the hinge leaves on the door jamb. If

Building in Winona

1963 dollar volume	\$763,875
Residential	5,575
Commercial	83,300
Public non-taxable	675,000
New houses	1
Volume same date	\$99,366

SPLIT THE JOB

Did you know that in many localities it is possible to arrange with a painting contractor to paint all the hard-to-reach high places, while you and members of the family paint the lower, easy-to-reach sections?

REMOVE CHALK

Latex paint will not adhere to chalky paint, plaster or masonry surfaces. Be sure to brush away all traces of chalk before applying this easy-to-use, quick-drying, odorless paint, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Exterior surfaces with bad chalking may require a surface conditioner obtainable from your paint dealer, while interior walls may need an oil-based primer-sealer.

the door has been sticking near the top, then the shim should be placed under a top hinge leaf; if at the bottom, then under a bottom hinge leaf.

The hinge screws should go through the cardboard and into the wood. You can vary the shim any way you want to get the results you want, using a thin one or a thick one or two pieces of cardboard or even a wooden shim.

ONLY WHEN ALL else fails should any wood be removed from the door. A too-hasty removal of wood may bring regret at a later time, since different weather conditions may cause the wood at that point to shrink, leaving an unsightly gap.

In any case, wherever wood is removed, be sure to replace the paint or other original finish to prevent moisture from making an entrance.



By A. F. SHIRA

The Beautiful Clematis

We often wonder how many gardeners really appreciate the clematis, the lovely flowering vine that is so attractive and versatile for the beautification of the home. There is no finer vine for our northern area than the clematis. A climbing rose is the only flower that rivals its equal.

There are many ways in which they can be used, at the corners or the side of the house on a trellis in a corner of the yard, or along the shrub border. They could be used more often to soften, or accent, the foundation plantings instead of having a straight line of shrubs, or evergreens, across the entire front of the house which, in itself, is not a good landscaping practice.

The average yard can accommodate three or more clematis vines of different colors, not only close by the house, but in different locations in the garden as well. Growing up to eight feet or more in height, they make wonderful specimen plants, especially where color is desired at some height from the ground.

For several years we have had three flourishing clematis vines and planted three additional ones last spring. Consideration is now being given to placing some in the shrub borders the coming season. In our opinion no other climbing plant, in beauty and ease of culture, surpasses them, and sometimes they continue to flower until late in the fall.

FOR YEARS, the variety C. Jackman, one of the first hybrids ever to be introduced, has been the most popular. Probably more of them are seen today than all of the other varieties combined. It makes a strong, sturdy vine and its large violet-purple flowers blend well with most surroundings. If only one clematis is desired, this variety perhaps should be the choice, depending, of course, on the background against which it is to be planted.

The variety, Ramona, is a light blue in color with large flowers in excess of six inches across. It has an extended blooming season. For a white variety, the gardener can choose among several. The Henry has very large blossoms six inches, or more, across and is an extended bloomer. Last fall our vine bloomed lightly until frost. Another good white is Lanuginosa candida a large-flowered type of excellent form. It is, also, an extended bloomer.

CRIMSON STAR is a red variety that produces large quantities of large single flowers on vigorous vines equal in hardiness to Jackman. There are other single large-flowered kinds bordering on pink, red, blue and violet from which choices can be made for particular settings.

Some clematis varieties with large double flowers are coming into favor. One of these is Mrs. P. T. James which bears a profusion of large, double, blue flowers after it becomes well established. Another double is Blue Hosielle an outstanding variety with light blue blossoms with many smaller petals against the large outside ones. The Duchess of Edinburgh is a large double white that is the equal of the others in size of flowers.

We must not overlook the small-

Property Transfers In Winona County

WARRANTY DEED
Edward M. Allen et ux to Kermit R. Berglund et ux—E. 45 ft. of W. 219 ft. of N. 150 ft. of Block 30, O.P. of Winona.
Louise E. Jacob to Angel Garcia et ux—Lot 4, Block 3, Curtis Add. No. 2 to Winona.

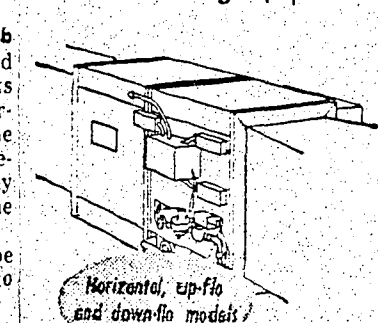
George J. Whipple et ux to Leonard A. Staggie—Part of Gov't Lot 2, Sec. 26-10-5.
Ernie F. Bess et ux to Richard M. Rol-black et ux—Fractional Lot 2 and Ely 10 1/2 ft. of fractional Lot 3, Block 1, Curtis Add. to Winona. Wily 19.75 ft. of fractional Lot 2 and Ely 10 1/2 ft. of Lot 3, Block 1, Hubbard's Add. to Winona.
Erma R. Reith et al to La Verne Hornberg et ux—Part of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 11-10-5.

DECEASED OF DESCENT
Robert W. Hildebrandt, deceased, to Theresa Hildebrandt et al—Lot 12, Block 4, Hubbard's Add. to Winona.

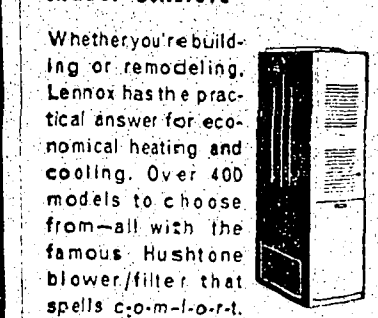
FINAL DECREE
Rudolph Meier, deceased, to Emma Meier et al—Fractional Lot 2, Block 29, Laird's Add. to Winona & Curtis Add. No. 2.
August Meier, deceased, to Dorothea W. Meier et al—W. 50 ft. of E. 150 ft. of Lots 6 and 7, Block "B," Sanborn's Add. to Winona.

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Wabasha Names Leading Citizens

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — A calypso dance by a former Miss Minnesota, a knowledgeable talk on the Common Market by a college professor, and naming of the Wabasha boss, farmer and young man of the year provided diversified entertainment for 266 guests here Saturday night at the first annual "distinguished service awards and farmers' night" banquet. It was held at St. Felix auditorium.

The event was sponsored jointly by the Jaycees and Wabasha Chamber of Commerce, with each local merchant hosting a farm couple. Dean Plank, chamber president, acted as master of ceremonies.

NORMAN SCHEEL, manager of Wabasha Super-Valu, was named young man of the year; Earl Schnirring, owner of Family Bakery, boss of the year, and Peter Drysdale, outstanding farmer. Jaycee President Donald Larson presented the citations to Drysdale and Schnirring. Edward Schroeder of South St. Paul, national Jaycee director, made the award to Scheel.

Wabasha's outstanding young man — Scheel — is a past president of Rotary Club, member of the Wabasha County Fair board; program chairman and past vice president of the PTA; member of the advisory board of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; director of the United Church of Christ, and a member of the senior chamber.

President of the Southeastern Minnesota Firemen's Association, Schnirring also is chief of the Wabasha volunteer fire department in which he has served since 1952. He also has been a city alderman, co-chairman of the Red Cross drive, and Jaycee member, and now is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Drysdale, 29, operates a dairy and beef farm with his father, William Drysdale, and keeps DHIA records. He is a member of Greenfield Township board, Grace Memorial Church, Wapahassa AF & AM lodge, and is active in civil defense.

All three men are married and have children.

PRECEDING THE address by Dr. Elmer W. Learn, agricultural economist of the University of Minnesota, Mayor Curtis Goltz welcomed the group and Schroeder outlined the purpose of the Jaycees — to make young men leaders in the community for community betterment. He praised the Wabasha chapter, organized in 1946, for its active participation. He cited the street signs installed here as an example.

Miss Minnesota of 1961, Nancee Ann Parkinson of South St. Paul, spoke briefly on her experiences in the Miss America pageant, where she was the fourth runner up.

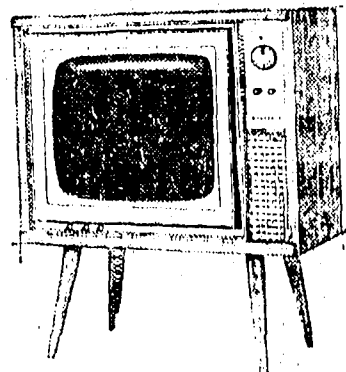
Chairman of the banquet, Matt Metz, Wabasha County agent, introduced Dr. Learn. Metz noted

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WABASHA'S OUTSTANDING MEN . . . Norman Scheel, left, received the outstanding young man of the year award at the Jaycees banquet Saturday; Peter Drysdale, center, is looking at

his outstanding young farmer award, and Earl Schnirring, right, was named outstanding boss. (Joyce Lund photo)

both he and Dr. Learn are alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, where the latter received his doctorate.

"THE DATE March 25, 1957, as the birth date of the United States of Europe will no doubt be memorized by our grandchildren along with July 4, 1776," Dr. Learn stated in opening his presentation on the Common Market and what it means to American agriculture. He explained that the Common Market is a step toward a United States of Europe.

On that date six nations — Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — signed the Treaty of Rome providing for EEC (European Economic Community).

Plans for EEC began as early as after World War II, according to the speaker, but the impetus actually came from the U.S. when this country offered Marshall Plan aid in 1957 providing states must cooperate in its administration.

The Treaty of Rome provides formation of a customs union, breaking down all barriers to trade with a common trade policy among all members.

DR. LEARN outlined the following provisions: Free movement of workers across country borders; free movement of capital across country borders; common transportation; minimum wages and social security; an anti-trust policy, and a common agricultural policy.

"The U.S. supports EEC as a third major political force in the world, realizing the great value of a partner of equal strength in its battle against communism," said Dr. Learn.

With 170 million people, EEC is a unit comparable to this country, with twice the growth rate,

the speaker said.

THE MINISTERS of agriculture of the six member nations agreed on the basic principals of a common agricultural policy Jan. 14, 1962. Dr. Learn admitted that many of the agricultural policies are unfair, but enumerated the

difficulties of the nations in drawing up a common policy.

This policy includes technical progress; fair standard of living for agriculture; stabilizing markets; guaranteeing supplies, and insuring reasonable prices. A price goal is also set.

Although the U.S. is likely to

Students to Discuss Safety at Chatfield

CHATFIELD, Minn. (Special) — Six schools will participate in the Olmsted County traffic safety program at Chosen Valley High School here Tuesday.

Twenty pupils from Chatfield, Dover-Eyota, Stewartville, Byron, and Rochester Lourdes and John Marshall high schools will assemble at 8:45 a.m. to discuss legislative proposals on traffic safety.

Keynote speaker will be Warren Eustis, assistant city attorney, Rochester, prosecutor of all traffic violations. He also will be moderator in a panel discussion by Melvin Schroeder, Chatfield, representing the insurance angle; Judge Noah Olson of the referee court, Rochester; Donald Franke, former legislator; highway patrolmen, and others.

PTA Votes Funds For Strum School

STRUM, Wis. — Approximately \$1,200 in improvements will be made at Strum Grade School as the result of a vote taken last week by the PTA.

The club decided to contribute \$500 for curtains; \$400 for kindergarten facilities, and the remainder for installing drinking fountains, purchasing basketballs, baseballs and other play equipment, and putting in a fence to keep students off the road in front of the school.

lose a large share of wheat exports and may lose on feed grain and poultry. Dr. Learn predicted cotton and tobacco exports will increase, and soybeans exports will double in value over the next 10 years.

"American agriculture may have to pay part of the price," he concluded, "but we are now the leader and have to share. A strong Europe is essential to the free world, and the Common Market is one of the best devices to guarantee a strong Europe, a welcome partner to share the leadership of a free world."

Beef River Phone Studies Building

OSSEO, Wis. — Owners of Beef River Telephone Co. here report they are studying plans for a new building and switchboard and plan to have a dial system in operation in about 10 months.

Beef River also is adding five more lines between Beef River and General Telephone Co. to expedite calls between the two exchanges here.

The owners say the two companies plan to meet soon to zone the area, dividing subscribers between them. Both now have lines in the city and rural area.

New Constitution Approved by Fountain Church

FOUNTAIN, Minn. — A new constitution and a budget of \$8,166 was adopted by Root Prairie Lutheran Church at its annual congregational meeting.

The new constitution will increase the size of the church council from six to nine members.

The treasurer's report revealed total receipts of \$10,401 for 1962 with total disbursements of \$9,244. A total of \$2,812 was given to benevolences.

Trustees elected for a three-year term include Malvin Fingerson

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and Alfred Meyer. Frederick Nelson was elected to a two-year term and Raymond Bornfleth to a one-year term.

Other officers elected include Vernon Finseth, treasurer; Tracy Redalen, financial secretary; Mrs. Redalen, organist; Mrs. Raymond Bornfleth, assistant Sunday school

superintendent; Mrs. Alec Holger-son, Sunday school secretary and treasurer; Theodore Tangen, district convention delegate, and David Meyer, Lutheran board.

The pastor's report given by the Rev. James Braaten showed a confirmed membership of 182 and a baptized membership of 241.

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SAMPLE BALLOT

BALLOT OF CANDIDATES

TO BE NOMINATED

WITHOUT PARTY DESIGNATION

Primary Election Monday, February 4, 1963

To be voted for in the Third Ward

of the City of Winona

R. E. Kiedy Kube
City Recorder

Put an (X) opposite the name of the candidate you wish to vote for, in the square indicated by the arrow.

ALDERMAN AT LARGE
VOTE FOR ONE

MRS. MARY MASYGA

JIM D. MOHAN

DAVID J. KOUBA

FOR ALDERMAN — THIRD WARD
VOTE FOR ONE

HOWARD A. BAUMANN

A. DEL SCHNEIDER

HOWARD E. HOVELAND

SAMPLE BALLOT

BALLOT OF CANDIDATES

TO BE NOMINATED

WITHOUT PARTY DESIGNATION

Primary Election Monday, February 4, 1963

To be voted for in the Fourth Ward

of the City of Winona

R. E. Kiedy Kube
City Recorder

Put an (X) opposite the name of the candidate you wish to vote for, in the square indicated by the arrow.

ALDERMAN AT LARGE
VOTE FOR ONE

MRS. MARY MASYGA

JIM D. MOHAN

DAVID J. KOUBA

FOR ALDERMAN — FOURTH WARD
VOTE FOR ONE

JAMES V. STOLTMAN

HARVEY STEVER

LOUIS S. CZARNOWSKI

JERRY BOZYSKOWSKI

SAMPLE BALLOT

BALLOT OF CANDIDATES

TO BE NOMINATED

WITHOUT PARTY DESIGNATION

Primary Election Monday, February 4, 1963

To be voted for in the First Ward

of the City of Winona

R. E. Kiedy Kube
City Recorder

Put an (X) opposite the name of the candidate you wish to vote for, in the square indicated by the arrow.

ALDERMAN AT LARGE
VOTE FOR ONE

MRS. MARY MASYGA

JIM D. MOHAN

DAVID J. KOUBA

SAMPLE BALLOT

BALLOT OF CANDIDATES

TO BE NOMINATED

WITHOUT PARTY DESIGNATION

Primary Election Monday, February 4, 1963

To be voted for in the Second Ward

of the City of Winona

R. E. Kiedy Kube
City Recorder

Put an (X) opposite the name of the candidate you wish to vote for, in the square indicated by the arrow.

ALDERMAN AT LARGE
VOTE FOR ONE

MRS. MARY MASYGA

JIM D. MOHAN

DAVID J. KOUBA

FOR ALDERMAN — SECOND WARD
VOTE FOR ONE

LLOYD E. DEHKE

STEVE MORGAN

A. TONY FISCHER

The Daily Record

At Community Memorial Hospital

Waiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (children under 12). Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).

SATURDAY

Admissions
Kathryn D. Kube, 676 E. Wahasha St.

SUNDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Merrill A. Peterson, 1277 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Edgar L. Norman, 623 Harriet St.
Mrs. Donald J. Cierzan, 518 Sioux St.

Ralph L. Willard, 855 38th Ave. Goodview.
Norman Nelsestuen, 477 E. Bellevue St.
Arthur L. Mueller, 536 E. 3rd St.
Ralph F. Schaffer, 164 W. 3rd St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mueller, Stockton, Minn., a daughter.

Discharges

Mrs. Glendon M. Scheibsted and baby, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Amanda Hazen, 133 E. 4th St.
Theodore J. Villinski, St. Mary's College.
Mrs. Alvin K. Lafky and baby, Winona Rt. 3.
Mrs. Ben S. Deeren, 860 41st Ave., Goodview.
Mrs. Joseph R. Bronk, Red Top Trailer Court.
Thomas S. Doelle, 127 E. Howard St.
Donna R. Spaag, Minnesota City, Minn.
Mrs. N. J. Fischer, 126 E. Wahasha St.
Roy S. Runger, Rushford, Minn.
Felix A. Trzebiatowski, 371 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. George C. Overland, Rushford Rt. 2, Minn.
Bernard Jacobson, Rushford, Minn.

OTHER BIRTHS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McChesney a son Saturday at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Girard, Winona Rt. 1, are the maternal grandparents.
LA CRESSENT, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colbert, Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 14, Mrs. Colbert is the former Lynda Newhouse, La Cresent.

WEATHER

EXTENDED FORECAST

MINNESOTA Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 15 to 20 degrees below normal. Normal highs 14 to 20, lows 0 to 10. Normal lows zero to 8 below normal, zero to 6 above normal. Continued very cold with occasional brief periods of slight moderation. Precipitation, 10 inch or less in scattered light snow about midweek and again over weekend.

WISCONSIN—Temperatures will average 15 degrees below normal. Normal high 19 northwest to 31 southeast. Normal low zero northwest to 15 southeast. Little temperature change indicated through most of the week.

Precipitation will total one-tenth inch or less in occasional light snow about Thursday or Friday and possible in extreme south portion Tuesday.

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low
Albany, clear	28	11
Albuquerque, clear	44	23
Atlanta, clear	42	10
Bismarck, cloudy	6	13
Boise, cloudy	34	15
Boston, clear	37	17
Chicago, cloudy	6	13
Cleveland, clear	17	9
Denver, clear	29	0
Des Moines, clear	3	14
Detroit, clear	14	3
Fairbanks, clear	11	4
Fort Worth, clear	21	18
Honolulu, cloudy	21	3
Honolulu, cloudy	80	69
Kansas City, clear	12	7
Los Angeles, cloudy	58	53
Miami, cloudy	80	63
Milwaukee, clear	1	13
Minneapolis, cloudy	0	14
New Orleans, cloudy	42	30
New York, clear	34	13
Omaha, clear	3	2
Philadelphia, clear	34	10
Phoenix, clear	67	40
Portland, Ore., snow	42	35
Rapid City, cloudy	17	3
St. Louis, clear	8	6
Salt Lake City, clear	29	1
San Francisco, cloudy	46	43
Seattle, clear	37	30
Washington, clear	35	11
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Two-State Deaths

C. W. Brown

LEWISTON, Minn.—Funeral services for C. W. Brown, former Lewiston newspaper publisher, will be held at Berrien Springs, Mich., Wednesday. Burial will be at Eagle Lake, Minn.

A onetime publisher of the Lewiston Journal, Mr. Brown also had edited the Janesville Argus, New Richmond Star, Fairfax Journal and the Waseca Journal. He also had worked on the Albert Lea Patriot.

Survivors include two sons, Don C. Brown, Waseca, publisher of the Waseca Journal and Herald, and B. Ben Brown, Webster City, Iowa, and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Bell, Berrien Springs.

Joel Wolsted

HARMONY, Minn.—Special—Joel Wolsted, 81, died at 4 p.m. Sunday at Harmony Community Hospital. He had been ill three months.

He was born March 26, 1881, in Bristol Township, son of Ole and Carrie Wolsted. He lived in the area all his life. He married Ethel Daniels in 1909 at Sandstone, Minn. He was the retired owner of the Harmony Feed and Fuel Co. He was a member of the Greenfield Lodge 280, A.F. & A.M.; Harmony Civic and Commerce Association, and was a member of the Harmony school board 19 years. He helped organize the Harmony Golf Club and was active in conservation work.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Roderick, Harmony; two daughters, Mrs. Alberta Stout and Mrs. Edward (Karen) Keenan, Minneapolis; three grandchildren, N.D., and the Rev. Clarence, Minneapolis; and two sisters, Mrs. Hans (Thoma) Swenson, and Mrs. K. K. (Myrtle) Pohler, St. Paul. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Harmony Methodist Church, the Rev. Allyn Hanson officiating. Burial will be in Big Spring Cemetery.

Friends may call at Peterson-Abraham Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Tuesday and at the church after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara McCue

PLAINVIEW, Minn.—Mrs. Clara McCue, Plainview, 79, retired nurse, died Saturday at Matteson Rest Home, Eyota, Minn. She was born June 11, 1883 at Elba, Minn. She married Fred McCue Dec. 31, 1924 at Plainview. After her marriage the couple farmed in the Woodlawn area many years. She was a lifelong resident of the Plainview and Winona area and was graduated in 1915 from the Winona General Hospital School of Nursing.

Survivors are: Two brothers, Roy and Herbert, Plainview; and one sister, Mrs. Charles Amos, Plainview. One sister has died.
A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Johnson and Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, the Rev. Charles Sheffield, Elgin Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary.

James P. Cronin

LAKE CITY, Minn.—(Special)—Funeral services for James P. Cronin, 84, were held this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Henry Russell officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. He died Saturday while being taken to the hospital here for treatment.

He was born Sept. 1, 1878, in West Albany Township, Wabasha County, to Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin. He was a retired farmer and had lived in the area 25 years. Previously he lived at Rydner, N.D. He never married.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Surviving him is one sister, Miss Mary Cronin, Lake City.
Palbearers were: Paul, Ernest and James Gohl, Edward Reding, Sylvester and Edward Cronin. Arrangements were by the Jerry Wise Funeral Service, Lake City.

Myron J. Larson

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—A funeral service for Myron J. Larson, Taylor, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Taylor Lutheran Church, the Rev. T. E. Rykkin, Black River Falls, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery near Taylor. He was a member of the Taylor-Hixson American Legion post and the Masonic Lodge in Blair. Friends may call at Frederickson Funeral Home, Blair, and at the church after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Arthur M. Johnson

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Arthur M. Johnson, 52, lifelong resident, died suddenly early Sunday morning of a heart attack. He was born Oct. 16, 1910, at Galesville to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson. He was owner and operator of the Gale Theater here. His parents had owned and operated the theater before him. He married Ann Robbins at Kenosha in 1946.

Survivors are: His wife, one son, Allen, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Howard (Christine) Van Tassel, Kohler, Wis.; and one half-sister, Mrs. Harold (Grace) Jones, Sheboygan, Wis.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Smith Mortuary, the Rev. Robert M. C. Ward, First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Cliff Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday after 9 a.m.
If you are planning to whip cream for dessert, order the cream a day or two before the time of use. Heavy cream ships best when it is not sparkling now.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Carrie Fenstermacher

Mrs. Carrie Fenstermacher, 96, Minneapolis, former Winona, died at 1:25 p.m. Sunday at Minneapolis General Hospital.

She was a member of Central Methodist Church and was married to David Fenstermacher. He died Sept. 16, 1943.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Higgins, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Daisy Fischer, Dunedin, Fla.; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; one brother, Willie Lingenfelter, Winona, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Goggins, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Daisy Nation, Stockton, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Fawcett Funeral Chapel, Burial will be in Fremont Cemetery near Lewiston.

Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. James B. Pendleton

Mrs. James B. Pendleton, 64, former Winona, died Saturday at Beverly Hills, Calif.

A native of Aurora, Ill., she was the former Mary Frances Thatcher and lived her until young womanhood.

Survivors are: Her husband and three cousins, Mrs. Eucleda McBride, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. H. C. Bumpus, Duxbury, Mass.; and Mrs. George R. Little, Winona. Burial will be in Forest Lawn.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Martin Boe

A funeral service for Mrs. Martin Boe, 625 Market St., was held this afternoon at Watkinson Funeral home, the Rev. Harold R. Kestad, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Carl Hargreaves, Paul Brandt, Lawrence Pomeroy, George Lawrenz, C. T. Severud and John Farmer.

George W. Hartner

A funeral service for George W. Hartner, 126 W. Sarnia St., was held this afternoon at Breitlow Funeral Home, the Rev. Rud Korn, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1645—Male, black, white and brown, no license.
Available for good homes: None.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David E. Thaldorf, 725 W. Broadway, and Carol B. Lierski, Rollingsome.

Eugene C. Craven, Jackson, Minn., and Sharon L. Ellies, 714 W. Wabasha St.

Don C. Schubert, Galesville, Wis., and Sharon L. Robbick, 165 Huff St.

George S. Kietzke, Fountain City, Wis., and Karen M. Gilbertson, 877 W. 5th St.

FIRE RUNS

Sunday

3:10 a.m.—Furnace went out at home of Miss Florence E. Becker, 156 W. Mark St., owner thought that oil would overflow, no fire, firemen fixed furnace.

FREE TB X-RAYS

(Mon., Wed., Fri., 1-5 p.m., Room 8, City Hall)
Winona Co. residents free, others, \$1 each.

Taken last week: 53
Since March 8, 1953: 46,887

Municipal Court

WINONA

David J. Fugina, 22, Fountain City, Wis., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or to serve eight days after he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol on Highway 1461 at 9:10 p.m. Friday for driving 70 m.p.h. in a 55 zone. He paid the fine.

Henry J. Przybylski, 4045 W. 5th St., Goodview, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with no driver's license in his possession. He was arrested by police at 5th and Lenox streets at 11:40 p.m. Jan. 12. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or to serve three days. He paid the fine.

Sylvester A. Smith, 972 W. 2nd St., \$15 on a charge of making an improper turn. He was arrested by police at 3rd and Market streets at 11:10 p.m. Saturday.

Richard J. Pruika, 166 Wall St., \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signal. He was arrested by police at 3rd and Lafayette streets at 11:20 p.m. Sunday.

Leroy F. Blom, Blair Rt. 2, Wis., \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signal. He was arrested by police at 3rd and Franklin streets at 9:12 p.m. Saturday.

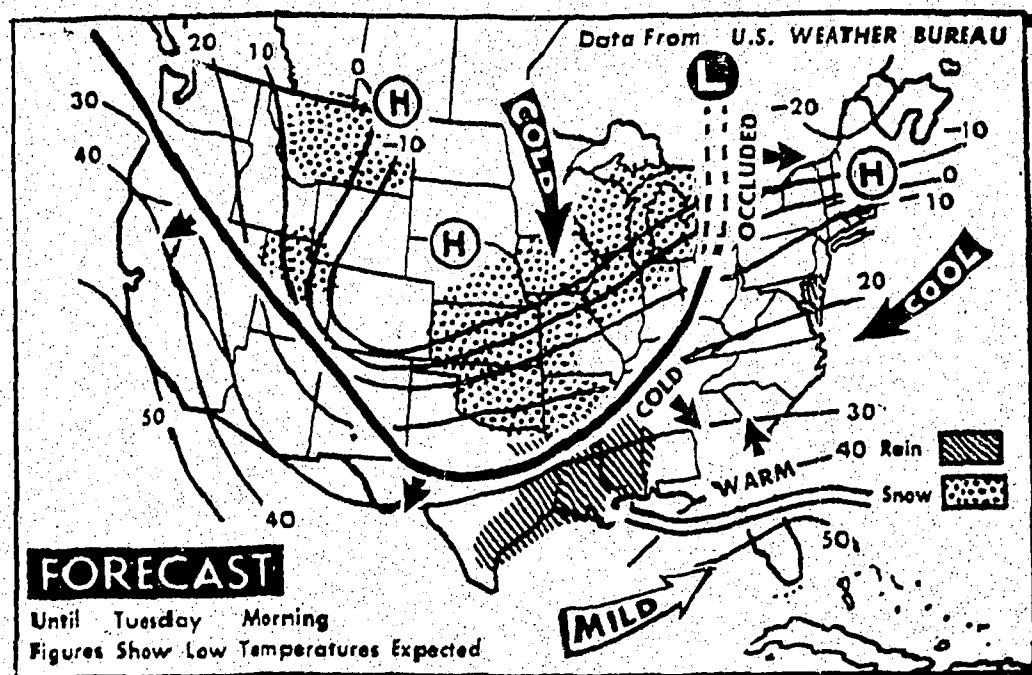
There were also exhibition races.

YWCA Girls Take Swimming Honors

The YWCA girls swim team defeated the Red Wing YMCA team Saturday 89-41.

Each team had 15 girls between the ages of 9 and 12. The Winona team won all relays, medleys and free style. Bob Elbert is swimming coach and Miss Iris Phillips is YWCA program director.

First places went to Kathy Schain, Debby Kachler, Teresa Squires, Becky Lindquist, Paula Speltz, Cindy Kachler, Mary Jean Raci, Carol Hubbard, Patty Merces.



WEATHER FORECAST... A broad band of scattered light snow is expected tonight from the western Great Lakes southward through the central Plains and the northern parts of the southern Plains, changing to rain as it approaches the western Gulf region. Snow flurries are expected in the northern and central Rockies. It will be colder in much of the nation except for the southeast coast, the Gulf and the southern Pacific coast. (AP Photofax Map)

General Motors Sales, Income Best in History

NEW YORK (AP)

General Motors Corp. today reported record profit for any company for any 12-month period.

The nation's No. 1 auto maker estimated 1962 net income at \$1,459 billion, equal to \$3.10 a share, or up more than 60 per cent from 1961 earnings of \$893 million or \$3.11 a share.

GM's previous high was \$1,189 billion in 1953, the auto industry's best year. That also was the first time any firm ever topped the billion-dollar mark in profits.

GM sales last year were estimated at \$14.6 billion compared with \$11.4 billion in 1961 and the previous high of \$12.7 billion in 1960.

The record one-year profit for a company was \$1,428,736,000 earned by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1962. That company has not yet released figures for calendar 1962. In 1961 AT&T cleared \$1,284,586,000.

Sales of cars and trucks in 1962, the company said, totaled 5,239,000 units, 4 per cent above the previous record year of 1955 and 30 per cent higher than the 4,037,000 units sold in 1961.

Net income is the figure arrived at after money is put aside for taxes and other things. GM said U.S. and foreign taxes for 1962 will total an estimated \$1,475,000, compared with \$873 million in 1961.

Dividends last year also were a record amount—\$3 a share being paid to holders of common stock.

Clinton M. Norton Collapses, Dies At Spring Valley

SPRING VALLEY, Minn. (AP)

The Fillmore County coroner's office said an 80-year-old Minneapolis man found dead on a street here Saturday night died of a heart attack.

The body of Clinton M. Norton was brushed by a car, driven by a local woman who reported she did not see the body in time to avoid it.

Norton was reported to have been in Spring Valley to attend a church conference. He apparently was crossing the street, the route of U.S. 16 through the village, when he collapsed and died.

Mr. Norton, a 33rd degree Mason, was well known in Winona Masonic circles, having been a visitor here at many of the organization's activities. He was director of the Minnesota Masonic Educational Association for many years.

Dr. Jean Piccard, died in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Dr. Jean Piccard, famed for his stratospheric balloon flights and cosmic ray research, died today on his 79th birthday.

Piccard, professor emeritus of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota, died at his home here early today. He had had heart trouble for a number of years.

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Ph. 2547—WINONA

ME—GET MARRIED! TOMORROW?

He should say... "This is so sudden" but at his age anything goes. Not so with us. We realize this and we try to keep in stock that which we think is sensible and at sensible prices. We believe that this is why we have been able to do business with the same people year after year and gain new customers and friends while we continue this policy.

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Hanson Grabs Singles Lead on 573

Jung, O'Reilly Lead Doubles

Eleanor Hanson grabbed the singles lead and Polly Jung and Joanne O'Reilly took the doubles lead Sunday as competition in the individual events got under way in the Winona Women's City bowling tournament at the Winona Athletic Club.

Team competition wound up late Saturday night with Watkowski's winning the Class A championship on 2,759 which it rolled on an afternoon shift.

SUPER SAVER took the Class B crown with 2,559.

Only other changes on the late squads saw Graham & McGuire hit 2,571 for eighth place in Class A and Poot's 2,553 for 10th.

Tentative low payoff in Class A will be 2,486 and Class B 2,454. Eleanor Hanson wired games of 197-155-163 for 215 scratch and with 58 pins handicap had 573 in the singles race.

Alice Tarras in second place has 565 on 176-163-168-58. She holds a pin edge on Helen Nelson who hit 208-149-197-10-564.

IN DOUBLES, the Jung-O'Reilly duo shot 1,121 with Polly hitting 538 on 169-167-182 and Joanne 469 on 182-165-142. They had 114 free slicks.

Lucille Weaver pocketed 528 and Mrs. Nelson 497 for 1,069 and second in doubles. Lucille's games were 174-164-194. Mrs. Nelson's 160-170-167.

Third in doubles are Anne Beranek and Ramona Hildebrandt with 1,044.

Scratch 500 totals in singles Sunday included: Helen Englund 529, Alice Tarras 507, Joan Wiczek 506 and Henrietta Kostuck 501; doubles, Dottie Lilla 511, Marilyn Peckert 504, Alice Lynch 502 and Delores Bringer 501.

In the team competition Saturday, Mrs. Nelson smashed 582 scratch for Poot's Tavern and Janet Wiczek 547 had a 215 game for Pozanc Trucking.

Other 500s were: Irene Pozanc 548, Betty Schoonover 537, Shirley Squires 534, Polly Jung 527, Wiczek 519, Leona Lubinski 517 and Lois Lilla 515.

TOURNEY LEADERS

CLASS A

Team	Score
Watkowski's	2,759
Super Saver	2,559
Graham & McGuire	2,571
Poot's	2,553
Wichers	2,553
Wichers	2,553
Wichers	2,553
Wichers	2,553
Wichers	2,553
Wichers	2,553

CLASS B

Team	Score
Super Saver	2,559
Graham & McGuire	2,571
Poot's	2,553
Wichers	2,553
Wichers	2,553
Wichers	2,553
Wichers	2,553
Wichers	2,553
Wichers	2,553

SINGLES

Player	Score
Eleanor Hanson	573
Alice Tarras	507
Joan Wiczek	506
Henrietta Kostuck	501
Dottie Lilla	511
Marilyn Peckert	504
Alice Lynch	502
Delores Bringer	501

DOUBLES

Team	Score
Jung-O'Reilly	1,121
Lucille Weaver-Helen Nelson	1,069
Anne Beranek-Ramona Hildebrandt	1,044
Grace Burley-Alice Lynch	1,044
Lois Lilla-Dottie Lilla	1,039
Rita Toppie-Sue Czaplewski	1,024
Lois Lilla-Dolores Bringer	1,024
Marie Wiczek-Rose Jowick	1,020
Irene Merckel	1,006
Irene Jankowski	1,006
Romy Maliszewski	1,006
Joan Wiczek	1,001

Gopher Matmen Edge Indiana

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota won the first five matches and then hung on for dear life to edge Indiana 15-12 in a dual wrestling meet Saturday.

The Gophers got decisions from Ron Henry, John Wittenberger, Lewis Kennedy, Charles Quaday and Lonnie Rubis to run up a 15-0 lead.

But Indiana retaliated with a fall by Randy Galvin over John Patton at 167 pounds, a decision by Dick Isel over Terry Maus and heavyweight Dick Conway capped it off for the Hoosiers with a pin of Ivy Smith.

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Quickly - On sensible plans Payments you can afford Here's how to do it: Bring in your bills, meet our understanding Manager who will handle the details for you quickly and pleasantly. See us today!

PUBLIC FINANCE

202 Chapel Bldg. Phone 3348

Winona Daily News Sports

Monday, January 28, 1963 Page 11

Hornets Win 3-2 To Retain Lead

W	L	Pts
WINONA	5	10
Rochester	4	8
Dwight	3	6
North Mankato	2	4
Albert Lea	1	2
Austin	0	0

Winona's Hornets maintained their lead in the Southern Minnesota Hockey League Sunday by defeating North Mankato 3-2 at North Mankato, the first loss for the Vikings in three games.

Rochester pummeled Albert Lea 15-5 and Owatonna clipped Austin 7-2. In a Saturday game, North Mankato spilled Austin 8-2.

Second line skaters produced two of the Hornets goals, including the winning score by Gary Muth on an assist from Tom Moody with 12:54 gone in the final period.

Mankato held a 1-0 lead in the first period and Winona went ahead 2-1 on second period goals by G. Hagen and Wayne Noeske.

BEAT MERCHANTS 62-56

Watkins Captures Men's Cage Title

W	L	Pts
Watkins	5	10
Westgate	4	8
Rollingstone	3	6
Merchants	2	4
Bud's Bar	1	2

Undeclared Watkins clinched the Park-Ree Men's City League basketball championship Sunday by whipping Merchants 62-56 for its ninth straight triumph.

Westgate downed National Guard 74-55 but trails Watkins by two games with only one round to play next Sunday. Playoffs start Feb. 10.

Rollingstone stopped Bud's Bar

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REDMEN VS. DULUTH HERE TUESDAY

State Matmen Host Cornell; Defeat SDS

Winona State College wrestlers, fresh from a 14-1 triumph over strong South Dakota State Saturday night, steal some of the thunder from other Winona sport teams.

This week with a three-match slate that includes a Thursday date with Cornell University of Ithaca, N.Y., Thursday night and St. Cloud here at 4 p.m. Friday.

ONLY mid-week basketball action for any Winona team is Tuesday night at Terrace Heights where St. Mary's College (9-7) shoots for five straight, meeting Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota in an MIAC game.

Winona State cagers (5-11) entertain Loras Friday and Moorhead State Saturday while St. Mary's meets unbeaten Augsburg Saturday at Terrace Heights.

Among the city prep fives, Winona High (7-5) invades Owatonna Friday, seeking a seventh straight win and four in a row in the Big Nine Conference and Cotter (11-4) is off to Eau Claire to try to avenge a loss at the hands of Reds.

Winona State's swimmers, who bowed to Carleton Saturday 7-22 at Memorial Hall, entertain Oshkosh State at 2 p.m. Saturday. State 3-4 for the year, will be meeting one of the Wisconsin league's best in Oshkosh.

St. Mary's College Hockey team (8-2-1) goes against Hamline to night in St. Paul and returns to its home rink Saturday against Gustavus Adolphus.

Pat Flaherty, 17-pounder, posted his 10th straight victory of the year for the WSC grapplers in the victory over S.D. State at Brookings. Dave Moranco, 147, and Leo Simon, 167, ran their unbeaten strings to 6-0.

BOB GUNNER, Warrior m a coach, termed the victory a performance of good wrestling by the States. He lauded with his three unbeaten men and Gordy Marchionda and heavyweight Al Mausser. The latter earned a draw.

123-Russ King (SD) dec. Larry Marchionda 3-0; 130-Dee Grained (SD) dec. Larry Williams 8-2; 137-Gordy Marchionda (W) dec. Ray Williams 4-1; 147-Dave Moranco (W) dec. Ray Williams 4-1; 157-Gary Zellmer (SD) dec. George Burdick 4-2; 167-Leo Simon (W) dec. Lyle Vase 9-2; 177-Pat Flaherty (W) dec. Bill Taggart 5-2; 187-Al Mausser (W) and Roger Eischen (SD) drew 3-3.

Carleton's swimmers, unbeaten in two years of dual competition, set one pool record Saturday as the Carls avenged their last loss, that to Winona in 1951.

Bill Raney, 200-yard freestyler, churned the distance in 2:01.1.

ONLY FIRST place winner for Winona State was by Co-Captain Al Mahlike in the 200-yard breaststroke. Second place winners were Bill Kohler in the 200-yard freestyle, Jim Deels in the diving, Dave Frank in the 200-yard backstroke, and Bill Keenan in the 500-yard freestyle.

Third place prizes were scored by Warriors Rich Rydman in the 50-yard freestyle, Dennis Blanchard in the 200-yard individual

Rollingstone, ahead 14-9 at the quarter, had to spurt from a 25-24 halftime deficit in beating Bud's Bar. Tom Walsh scored 15 and Dick Kalmes 13 for Rollingstone. Dewey Grossell had 18 and John Januschka 14 for Bud's.

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der from other Winona sport teams.

This week with a three-match slate that includes a Thursday date with Cornell University of Ithaca, N.Y., Thursday night and St. Cloud here at 4 p.m. Friday.

ONLY mid-week basketball action for any Winona team is Tuesday night at Terrace Heights where St. Mary's College (9-7) shoots for five straight, meeting Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota in an MIAC game.

Winona State cagers (5-11) entertain Loras Friday and Moorhead State Saturday while St. Mary's meets unbeaten Augsburg Saturday at Terrace Heights.

Among the city prep fives, Winona High (7-5) invades Owatonna Friday, seeking a seventh straight win and four in a row in the Big Nine Conference and Cotter (11-4) is off to Eau Claire to try to avenge a loss at the hands of Reds.

Winona State's swimmers, who bowed to Carleton Saturday 7-22 at Memorial Hall, entertain Oshkosh State at 2 p.m. Saturday. State 3-4 for the year, will be meeting one of the Wisconsin league's best in Oshkosh.

St. Mary's College Hockey team (8-2-1) goes against Hamline to night in St. Paul and returns to its home rink Saturday against Gustavus Adolphus.

Pat Flaherty, 17-pounder, posted his 10th straight victory of the year for the WSC grapplers in the victory over S.D. State at Brookings. Dave Moranco, 147, and Leo Simon, 167, ran their unbeaten strings to 6-0.

BOB GUNNER, Warrior m a coach, termed the victory a performance of good wrestling by the States. He lauded with his three unbeaten men and Gordy Marchionda and heavyweight Al

Hawk Swimmers Split Two Meets

Winona High's tankers split in a dual double meet held Saturday afternoon at the University of Minnesota pool.

The Winhawk splashes a n a k University High 60-35 and dropped

Rushford Ski Tourney Set For Feb. 10

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Hillcrest-Ski Club of Rushford will sponsor their annual Ski Jumping tournament Sunday, Feb. 10.

This is the "B" Class tournament for older youths and men. It will be followed by a junior meet for the younger boys in the area, probably Feb. 17.

The hill is in good condition due to the recent snowfall and a committee from the local Lion's Club has been working to put the hill in good shape.

Two boys from Rochester are affiliated with the Rushford Ski Club and will enter the tournaments at Eau Claire today and at St. Paul Feb. 3. They are Jan Gjestvang and Jack Modahl. Jan placed third in the Minneapolis Bush Lake tournament.

Advance booster buttons are being sold by members of the Lions Club for the Feb. 10 tournament. The sale of the buttons will help to promote future ski jumping tournaments.

Nat'l Hockey League

W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Chicago	23	14	57	130	112
Toronto	24	17	7	155	129
Montreal	29	15	35	145	116
Detroit	20	15	10	114	114
New York	14	24	8	132	152
Boston	18	21	3	137	197

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Detroit 0.
New York 4, Montreal 2.
Boston 5, Toronto 3.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 3, Chicago 1.
Detroit 4, New York 3.
Boston 5, Toronto 3.

Women's Tourney Scores

TEAMS	CLASS A
WATKOWSKI'S	Nite Owl-Keplers
Irene Polanc	212 170-146-548
Nita Serva	148 118 120-246
Bernie Revor	165 115 124-405
Marian Fort	137 113-423
Dolly Waltembach	147 144 155-456
225 757 211-218-2759	
GRAHAM & McGUIRE	Pin Duster-Hal-Rod
Dorothy Brugger	189 180 119-487
Phyllis Johnson	161 172 125-458
Phyllis Johnson	144 130 130-444
Joan Wick	124 110-361
Lois Lilla	187 141 167-515
Lois Lilla	815 853 43-240-3571
FOOT'S	Ladies City-Hal-Rod
Lucille Weaver	159 146 119-464
Irene Janikowski	148 138 135-441
Alice Tarras	179 147 124-429
Gert Schumel	145 115-388
Helen Nelson	187 181 214-527
Lois Lilla	818 150 157-218-3551
REDDI-KLOWATT	Ladies City-Hal-Rod
Verna Harfield	135 138 131-394
Phyllis Johnson	134 120 141-405
Dorothy Linsink	170 176 126-443
Marilyn Peckers	150 135 142-425
Betty Schumel	188 186 161-537
193 806 673-288-2550	
LINCOLN INSURANCE	Pin Topplers-Westgate
Leona Lubinski	189 156 172-517
Joan Lubinski	150 130 139-459
Joyce Lucks	156 141 142-434
Audrey Gorecki	180 164 154-498
Jerry Passee	104 138 150-400
729 241 788-326-2524	
GOLTY PHARMACY	Sunsets-Westgate
Leona Kluge	140 159 138-437
Joan Kubick	151 130-409
Gerry Scher	167 150 158-465
Thelma Polowski	140 151 148-439
Ruth Novotny	170 150-405
775 701 687-338-2501	
POZAN TRUCKING	Ladies City-Hal-Rod
Janet Wiczorek	173 131 215-519
Arline Kossler	154 132 132-395
Carol Fenske	134 132 132-395
Mela Lilla	124 140 171-477
Etha Polanc	728 681 673-272-2486
TEAMSTERS	Pin Dusters-Hal-Rod
Betty Redig	119 127 158-406
Gladys O'Neill	146 121 141-421
Bill Bligen	183 120 163-448
Helen Grulowski	150 135 142-425
Marge Moravetz	157 137 138-417
755 697 575-278-1493	
COZY CORNERTTES	Nite Owl-Keplers
Monika Schlichter	114 131 151-400
Jill Schumel	135 132 132-395
Joanne Trock	117 124 123-363
Shirley Soules	174 188 177-534
My Pasky	135 124 124-394
658 714 712-327-2478	
HADDAD'S	Nite Owl-Keplers
Patrick Brann	176 161 165-454
Marvyn Brann	139 135 135-407
Patricia Mann	136 125 136-407
LaVonne Ozum	136 141 137-416
Bernice McGinley	148 148 148-438
418 485 707-422-2436	
ST. CLAIRS CLOTHING	Pin Dusters-Hal-Rod
Betty Seeling	138 134 144-381
Elaine Bamberg	143 138 138-404
Pat Probst	132 130 132-362
Margaret McNelly	150 130 130-390
Pauline Cummings	140 141 141-415
448 481 633-438-2415	
MANKATO BAR	Sunsets-Westgate
Dianne Harfield	131 132 141 424
Evla Waltembach	131 132 141 424
Anita Orzechowski	128 147 146-469
Marion Tulus	135 136 136-404
Helenia Kuschak	152 153 148-469
447 488 714 318-2407	
HAMERINGS BAR	Pin Topplers-Westgate
Shirley Hoffman	114 114 141-344
Shirley Prosser	119 120 124-373
Yvonne Tieda	109 121 113-323
Fla Halingsworth	140 144 132-417
Shirley Kittle	119 120 120-389
Shirley Brant	180 184 150-444
409 419 683-314-2404	
SCHMIDT'S BEER	Pin Dusters-Hal-Rod
Barbara Weinberger	146 137 141-411
Maribel Wipant	101 124 131-338
Ernie Tarras	153 146 146-411
Helenia Smith	156 146 146-411
Orlene Kittle	211 172 158-481
771 674 474-407-3571	
COCA COLA	Lucky Ladies-Hal-Rod
Lucky Ladies-Hal-Rod	128 137 137-433
Lois Strane	121 139 238-618
Audrey Graham	153 118 118-389
Yvonne Tieda	109 121 113-323
Fla Halingsworth	140 144 132-417
452 421 671-326-2486	
KERNEL KACHERS	Bay State-Westgate
Larry Chalmers	148 127 84-354
Sharon Stammann	100 89 135-334
Leonna Goss	144 109 118-328
Nelson Nelson	92 141 141-384
Julie Wamhoff	123 161 123-407
409 471 405-408-1431	

Montreal Tips Black Hawks Behind Hicke

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billy Hicke was given the toughest assignment in pro hockey three years ago. He was named to replace the great Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who retired after 18 seasons with the Montreal Canadiens.

The young right winger couldn't handle the assignment, however, and was given a less-taxing job on the Canadiens' No. 3 line. Hicke is still on the third line, but he scores an occasional important goal that keeps the Flying Frenchmen flying in the NHL race.

Hicke scored a most important goal Sunday night. It snapped a 1-1 deadlock with the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks in the sixth minute of the third period and pushed Montreal to a 3-1 victory.

In other games, Gordie Howe's goal, on an assist by goalie Hank Bassen, moved Detroit to a 3-3 conquest of Boston and the Toronto Maple Leafs downed the New York Rangers 4-2.

Hicke's goal was his ninth of the campaign. Bobby Rousseau scored the clincher into an empty net with only three seconds left. Jean Beliveau also scored for the winners while Bob Turner got Chicago's only tally.

In Saturday's games, New York downed Montreal 4-2. Chicago blanked Detroit 3-0 and Boston upset Toronto 5-2.

Vaulters Smash 16-Foot Mark

BOSTON (AP) — The 17-foot pole vault isn't very far away, says one of a flock of new stars in the soaring specialty.

Ex-Marine Dave Tork thinks it might be accomplished this year. Tork, 28, ran afoul of the recent surge of vault marks himself last weekend. He pole vaulted 16-2 1/2 in Toronto Friday night to set an indoor record — only to see Formosan-born decaathlete stand out C. K. Yang top that height by 10 inches in a meet at Portland, Ore. Saturday night.

Just a few hours before Yang's record, a comparative unknown, John Belizita of the University of Maryland, vaulted 16-2 1/2 and became the sixth person in history to clear the 16-foot barrier.

The fiber glass pole has caused such a revolution in vaulting in the past year or so that record holders seemingly come and go almost overnight. First it was John Uelses, who was the first person ever to clear 16 feet, turning the trick one year ago in New York. Since then, Tork, Belizita, Yang, Don Meyers, Ron Morris and Pentti Nikula of Finland have joined the select group.

Nikula is recognized as the world champion with a 16-2 1/2 vault since indoor vaults are not considered internationally.

BOWLING

WESTGATE BOWL
Kings and Queens — Viola Overland shot 467 for Double O's and Vern Otis had a 235 to lead their 750-2,045. Bill Atkinson shot 543 for Trojans. Sandra Prigge of Late Four had a 183.

Guys & Dolls — Tony Lubinski tagged 193-51 for Emmons-Lubinski. Bev Schmitz, 483 led Schacht-Schmitz to 751-2,065.

Junior Boys — Mike Weigel rapped 169-478 for Meteors. Alcy Cats had 654-1,842.

Junior Girls — Jean Conway of Cornbolls counted 165-409 as her mates posted 1,886. The Winhawks had 674.

HAL-ROD LANES
Senior High Girls — Beverly Bittgen of Go Getters posted 405 and her mates totaled 1,999-1,733. Jill Wessen tagged 143 for Alley Gals.

Senior High Boys — Dennis Janssen of Bumpers rapped 192-512. His mates swept team honors with 889-2,230.

Ladies — Ethel Bolise fired 130-479 to lead Coca Cola to 885-2,069.

RED MEN CLUB
Red Men Ladies — W. L. Schmidt's Beer 7 5 4
Patterson's 6 4 4
Merchants Bank 4 4 4
Winona Milk Co. 4 4 4
Leicht Press 4 4 4

WESTGATE JR. BOYS
Westgate 1 1 1
Stribers 11 2 2
Patterson's 9 4 4
Merchants 7 4 4
Alcy Cats 4 4 4
Red Men 1 1 1

WESTGATE JR. GIRLS
Westgate 1 1 1
The Cornbolls 4 1 1
The Winhawks 3 1 1
The Cornbolls 3 1 1
The Cornbolls 3 1 1

KINGS & QUEENS
Kings 1 1 1
Lair 1 1 1
Four Musketeers 1 1 1
Triflers 1 1 1
Lair 1 1 1
Lair 1 1 1
Lair 1 1 1

SR HIGH BOYS
Handicaps 1 1 1
Pin Strikers 1 1 1
Lucky Strikers 1 1 1
Bowling Bonanza 1 1 1
Alcy Cats 1 1 1

Bob Lacey, North Carolina end, set two Atlantic Coast Conference records in 1962. His 661 yards and five touchdowns on passes were new marks.



"How's about trying a shoehorn, George?"

Wally's Wins by 30 On 'Strike Time'

Wally's Sweethearts defeated First National Bank by 30 pins Sunday on "Strike Time" at Westgate Bowl.

Wally's shot 2,358. Esther Hardt of the Bankers had 200-483 and her team had an 880 game.

Colorful Carter To Face Brennan In Saturday Bout

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, colorful middleweight contender with a knockout punch, puts his imposing record on the line in a nationally televised fight Saturday night with an eye toward a possible title bout.

The 26-year-old Patterson, N.J., fighter, ranked fifth among the middleweights, opposes Gomez Brennan of Bimini, B.W.I., at New York's Madison Square Garden. The bout, starting at 9 p.m., CST, will be seen on ABC.

The fast-rising Carter has won 14 fights against only two losses and the hard-puncher has scored 11 knockouts. He has stopped three of his last four foes. His KO victims include Florentino Fernandez, Ernie Burford and Mel Collins.

Brennan, ranked ninth in the junior middleweight ratings, has won 52 lost 7 and fought 5 draws. He has posted 27 knockouts. The veteran Bahaman was idle most of 1962, losing only three times.

Sugar Ray Robinson of New York, former middleweight and welterweight champion now in the twilight of an illustrious career, continues his comeback. The 42-year-old Robinson mixes it up with another seasoned campaigner, Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, in a scheduled 10-rounder at the Miami Beach Auditorium Wednesday night.

Welterweight Champion Emile Griffith's title won't be at stake with Chris Christensen of Denmark, former European welterweight and middleweight titleholder in a scheduled 15-rounder in Copenhagen Saturday night. Griffith will be defending his Austrian-earned title of the world junior middleweight (115 pounds) crown.

Baker, 24, Leads Peterson Classic

Chicago (AP) — Norberg Wegner, a 24-year-old Milwaukee baker, took over the lead in the \$400,000 Peterson Bowling Classic Sunday with an eight-game total of 1,637.

Wegner has been bowling for six years and has never won any tournament money. Should his lead stand up through the tournament, which ends July 13 after some 13,000 contestants have participated, he would pick up the top prize of \$30,000.

Wegner had games of 191, 194, 234, 232, 231, 200 and 182. Jerry Pasko of Manitowish, Wis., was in fourth place with a 1,604 total, and Arthur Stina of Milwaukee was sixth with 1,505.

Michaelis, Roth Forced to Playoff

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Margo Michaelis sank a pair of 12, 18 and 25 feet in the 36-hole final of the Women's International Four Ball Championship, but a 20-footer on the final hole left her and teammate Nancy Roth in a 14-hole playoff today.

Michaelis, 16, and Roth, 15, were tied with 14 holes to go. Michaelis sank a 25-footer to lead 1-0.

Roth sank a 25-footer to tie 1-0. Michaelis sank a 25-footer to lead 2-0.

Roth sank a 25-footer to tie 2-0. Michaelis sank a 25-footer to lead 3-0.

Roth sank a 25-footer to tie 3-0. Michaelis sank a 25-footer to lead 4-0.

Roth sank a 25-footer to tie 4-0. Michaelis sank a 25-footer to lead 5-0.

Roth sank a 25-footer to tie 5-0. Michaelis sank a 25-footer to lead 6-0.

Roth sank a 25-footer to tie 6-0. Michaelis sank a 25-footer to lead 7-0.

Boston Depth Beats Knicks; Lakers Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even when high scoring Bill Russell and Bob Cousy are held in check, the Boston Celtics have enough depth to win more than their share of National Basketball Association games.

Sunday, Russell scored 16 points and Cousy only eight. But, with rookie John Havlicek and veteran Clyde Lovellette leading the way, the Celts downed the New York Knicks 123-110.

In other games, Los Angeles defeated St. Louis 105-101. Syracuse beat San Francisco 119-110 and Cincinnati turned back Chicago 143-126.

The Celtics led 30-20 at the end of the first period. In the next eight minutes Havlicek and Lovellette accounted for 23 of Boston's 28 points as New York fell behind 58-32. The Knicks never got closer than 13 points thereafter. Havlicek was the game's top scorer with 26 points. Lovellette chimed in with 14. Richie Guerin paced New York with 20.

As if the Knicks didn't have enough trouble, Paul Hogue, their big center, underwent an emergency appendectomy in a New York hospital and will be out for the rest of the season. The Knicks are 12 1/2 games behind Cincinnati, which is in third place in the Eastern Division.

In Saturday's games, Cincinnati trounced Chicago 142-118 and Syracuse beat San Francisco 116-110.

Bergh, Swenson Soar 199 Feet

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Larry Bergh and Lyle Swenson, a pair of Wisconsin ski jumpers, each leaped a record 199 feet in topping an impressive list of performers in Sunday's Central U.S. Ski Association Championships.

Berth of Eau Claire captured Class A honors and Swenson of Westby was second, less than a point behind.

Nationalist Arlen Samuelson of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was third and Gene Kolarek of Duluth, Minn., a co-holder of the former Hendrickson Hill record of 197 feet, was fourth.

Clyde Brott of Minneapolis won the Class B title with leaps of 174 and 175 feet. The junior crown went to Tom Peterson, Iron Mountain, Mich., on jumps of 177 and 186 feet. John Lyons of St. Paul, Minn., leaped 152 and 168 feet in winning the senior title.

Pro Basketball

NBA EASTERN DIVISION
W. L. Pct. GB
Boston 25 11 .688 0
Syracuse 22 17 .563 7 1/2
Cincinnati 28 24 .538 7 1/2
New York 24 24 .500 10

WESTERN DIVISION
W. L. Pct. GB
Los Angeles 29 11 .725 0
Detroit 29 11 .725 0
Cincinnati 28 24 .538 7 1/2
Chicago 17 27 .333 23 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 110, Chicago 110.
Syracuse 116, San Francisco 110.
Boston 122, New York 110.
Syracuse 119, San Francisco 110.
Cincinnati 105, St. Louis 101.
Cincinnati 143, Chicago 126.

Big Ten Standings

W	L	Pct.
Illinois	1	0 1,000
Indiana	1	0 1,000
MINNESOTA	1	0 1,000
Michigan State	1	0 1,000
Ohio State	1	0 1,000
Michigan	1	0 1,000
Iowa	1	0 1,000
WISCONSIN	1	0 1,000
Northwestern	1	0 1,000
Purdue	1	0 1,000

Record Earnings For Blue Chips, Trading Heavy

NEW YORK (AP) — Record earnings for some blue chip companies helped push the stock market higher early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.3 at 256.7 with industrials up 2.0, rails up .6 and utilities up .5.

Gains of key stocks went from fractions to a point or so but most advances were fractional. News of record sales and earnings for General Motors accompanied a gain of nearly a point by the giant of U.S. manufacturing whose stock touched a historic high of 63 1/4.

Du Pont also reported record 1962 profits and its stock advanced more than a point.

The weak sister among automotive issues was Ford which dipped more than a point. Chrysler added a full point while American Motors and Studebaker showed little change.

Although Union Carbide added a fraction, other leading chemicals did little or nothing. Investment buying was heavy in AT&T which rose about a point.

Standard Oil of Indiana, up better than a point, was about the best of the major oils. Texaco pushed ahead nearly a point. Other oils nudged upward.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .473 at 684.4. Prices were generally higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly higher.

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Abbott L.	78 1/4	Jones & L.	52 1/2
AlliedCh	44	Kennecott	70 1/2
AllisChal	16 1/2	Lorillard	43 1/4
Amerazoid	120 1/2	Mpls. Hon	89 1/2
Ann Can	46 1/2	Minn MM	61
Arm&Fay	22	Minn P&L	42
ArmSteel	20 1/2	Mon Chm	50 1/2
AT&T	121	Mon Dk	41 1/2
Anacodan	45	Mon Ward	34 1/2
Archdun	41	Nat Dairy	66 1/2
Armco St	56 1/2	No Am Ay	60 1/2
Armour	47 1/4	No St Pac	40
AvcoCorp	25 1/2	No St Pac	35 1/2
BethSteel	31 1/2	Nwst Air	38

Want Ads Start Here

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.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—

E-3, 31, 38, 41, 46, 55.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF Robert Bradl who passed away 3 years ago, Jan. 28. Nothing can ever take away the love our hearts hold dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance of him near. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Sisters & Brother.

Lost and Found

LOST—pair of boy's gray plastic frame glasses in downtown area. Sal. am. Finder, Tel. 475, Reward.

LOST, STRAYED, or stolen from Altura area, male Golden Labrador, white tip on tail. Liberal Reward. Tel. Altura 7521.

Personals

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group, Box 122, Winona, Minn.

LOSE WEIGHT, easily, safely and economically with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only \$6.95. Ford Harkness.

DIG UP your hidden treasures. Frank can repair the jewelry that's precious to you but has fallen apart over the years. Bring it to RAINBOW JEWELERS, next to P.O. on 4th.

DRY SKIN from winter harshness? You'll like Squibbs L'an-ol. It's wonderful. GOLTZ PHARMACY, 274 E. 3rd.

SAVE TIME, money by having a Culligan water softener installed. Cuts clothes cleaner, faster. CULLIGAN, Tel. 3600.

DOES ALTERING clothes need you? The needle of WARREN BERTINGER, Tel. 444, W. 3rd is your answer.

PREVENT FROZEN PIPES with wrap around insulation tape, also electric tape. In all lengths, ROBB BROS. STORE, 574 E. 4th.

MEMO TO ALL who attend convention, Man, I surely takes a long time to get over those parties. RAY MEYER, INKMEYER, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

MELT IN YOUR MOUTH, waffles of coffee, the perfect afternoon pick-me-up. Whether you're shopping or on the job, spend a moment at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 123 E. 3rd. You'll be glad you did!

Business Services

SNOW, SOOT and slush are hard on office, store appearance. We'll clean your floors, keep them clean. Commercial contract. HALL HARNER FLOORS, 920 W. 5th. Tel. 4276.

FOR THAWING FROZEN WATER PIPES Tel. 2307 St. Charles, Minn.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 19 SAVE, SAVE—by having your moving done by people who know how. BERNIE'S TRANSFER, Tel. 82448.

Plumbing, Roofing 21 KEN-WAY Electric Sewer Cleaning JERRY'S PLUMBING Tel. 9394 827 E. 4th

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 9309 or 604. We guarantee CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN TO SIT with elderly lady, days no housework included. Write E-53 Daily News.

WOMAN WANTED for housework on farm. Must be dependable, adults in family. Write E-49 Daily News.

Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. WANTS to teach 2 sharp, attractive women over 25, supervisor work. Car needed. Wonderful future. Write wonderful company. Write E-53 Daily News.

Help Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED

DO YOU WANT TO BECOME A STENOGRAPHER?

A TRAINING COURSE FOR STENOGRAPHERS WILL START IN WINONA

Monday, February 4

Classes will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 6:40 each day

The schedule will be adjusted during the summer months.

The course will run for 32 weeks.

This schooling is free and is provided under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Apply immediately

at

Minnesota State Employment Service

163 Walnut Street

Winona, Minnesota

Help Wanted—Male

GENERAL FARM WORK—single man

wanted, Alfred Feuling, Alma, Wis.

DEPENDABLE MAN wanted, immediately to do chores. Prefer single man. Gordon Tiesketter, Preston, Minn. Tel. Harmony 748-416.

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT Information, Construction, other work projects. Good paying overseas jobs with extras, travel expenses. Write only: Foreign Service Bureau, Dept. 222, Brandon Beach, Fla.

ABLE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Overseas—U.S. projects. All trades. Write Globe Application Service, Box 854, Baltimore 3, Md.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for a married man, 24-49, to service farm trade in Buffalo, Trempealeau and adjacent counties. Only one man appearing, hard working men need apply. High earnings possible to start. This is a growing company with great outlook for the future. We will consider men with no sales experience. For interview, write E-53 Daily News.

MARRIED MAN to distribute literature and pick up orders, 60 days a day. Top pay plus liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to E-53 Daily News.

ROUTE SALESMEN

MARRIED MEN with good work references and car, six-day week, \$100 per week, training. For interview appointment call answering service 6746.

Situations Wanted—Male

LIGHT CARPENTER work, cement work and odd jobs. Tel. 9389, Nick Lorenz, 9 Lenox.

Instruction Classes

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

MEN WOMEN, 18-52. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Free training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on job, salary, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address, phone and time home. Write Lincoln Service, Box E-22, Daily News.

Business Opportunities

THE VARSITY INN—For sale. One of Winona's busiest and most conveniently located restaurants. Fine equipment and good lease. Please contact, R. H. Allen, 1117 Caledonia St., La Crosse, Wis.

RESTAURANT AND BAR—Liquor and beer on and off sale. Near Winona. Priced to sell. Write E-54 Daily News.

32 BAR and Restaurant. Doing a good business. Selling due to sickness. Tel. 998.

Business Opportunities

AMBITIOUS MAN

AGE BRACKET—28 to 45

GROW IN A YOUNG INDUSTRY

\$15,000—\$35,000

Yearly Income

Join THE LINDSAY COMPANY dealer organization. World's largest manufacturer of fully automatic water softeners and water conditioning equipment. Protected exclusive franchise. Man with good selling or managerial background preferred.

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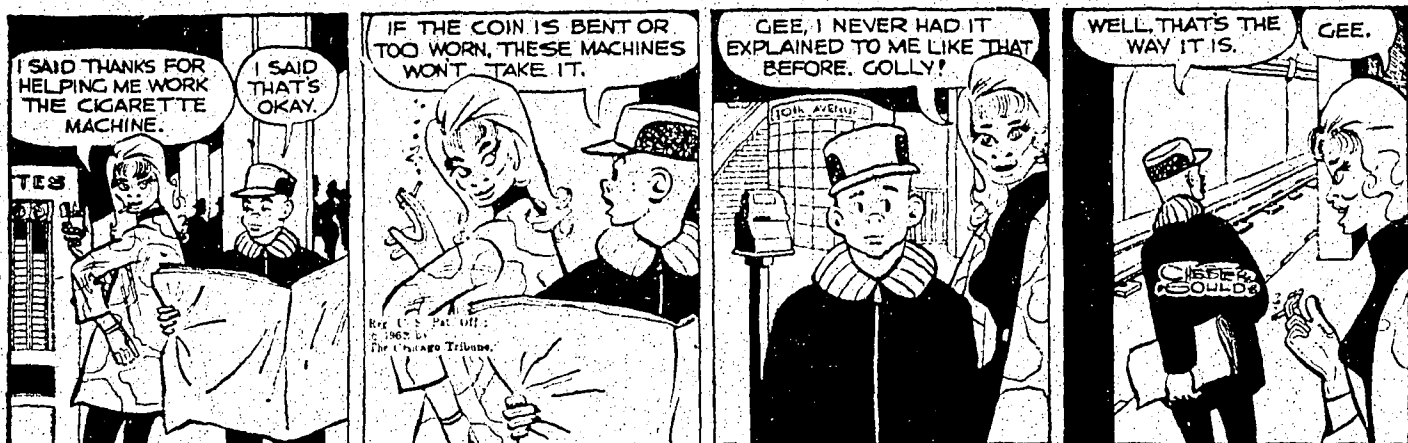
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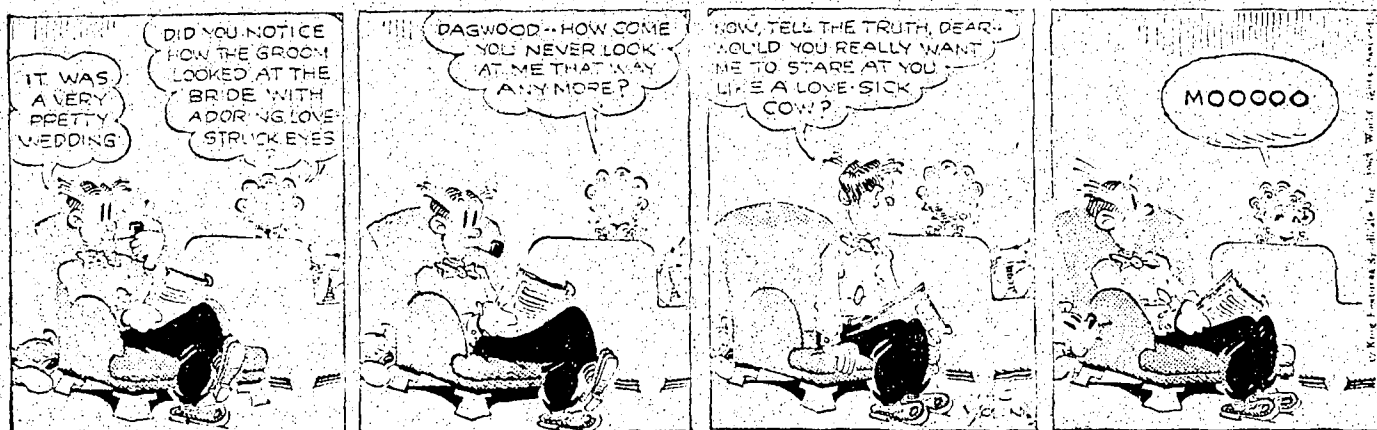
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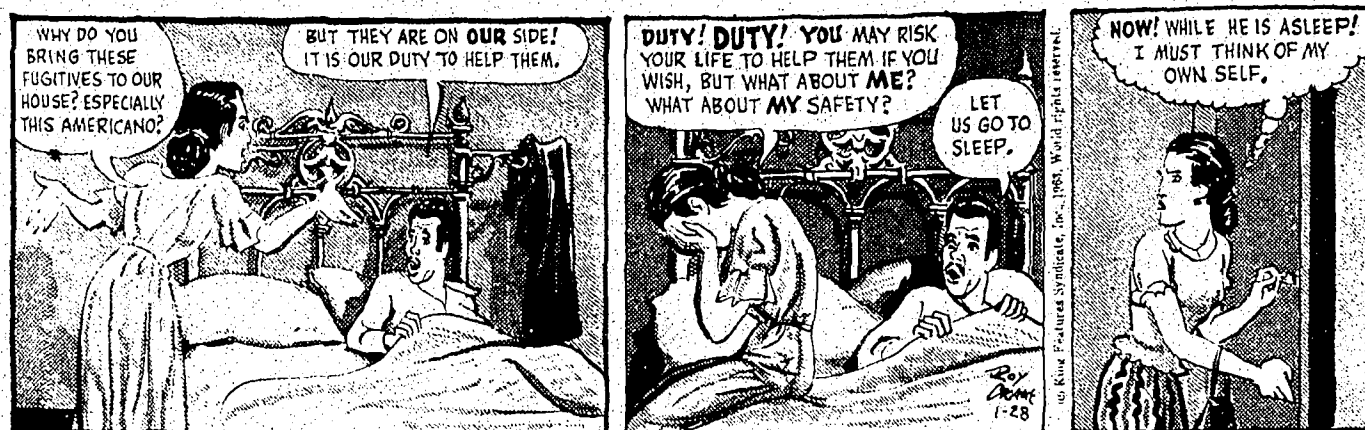
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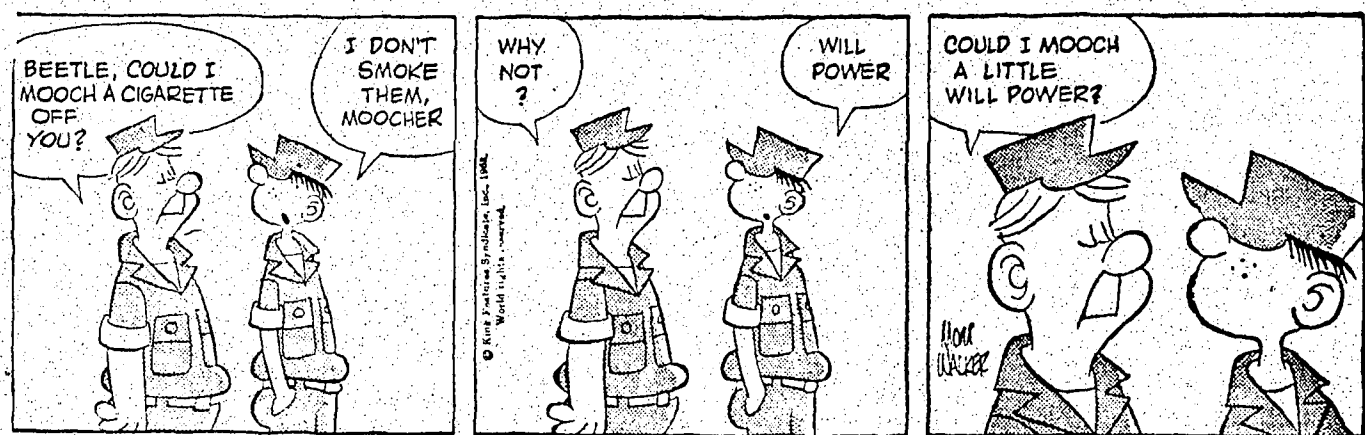
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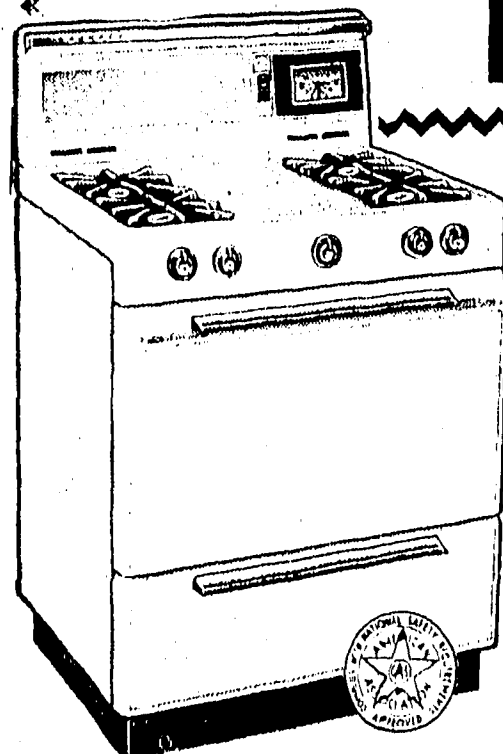
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