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Winona Daily News

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School Collapses, Fear 130 Dead

News Bulletins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The membership of Transport Workers Union Local 234 voted 3-1 Saturday to accept a new two-year contract with the Philadelphia Transportation Co., officially ending a paralyzing 19-day transit strike. The night crews among the 5,600 drivers and maintenance men reported back to work immediately.

WASHINGTON (AP) — **PRESIDENT KENNEDY WILL SEND TO CONGRESS NEXT TUESDAY A SPECIAL MESSAGE ON MENTAL HEALTH.**

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP) — The temperature plummeted 42 degrees below zero here Saturday.

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — Reports from the Atlantic Coast Department of Bolivar said Saturday 23 persons have died and more than 100 are gravely ill in an outbreak of yellow fever.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Unusually heavy snowfalls along South Korea's southern coast killed 14 persons and buried at least 104 houses on Cheju Island, the newspaper Seoul Shinmin reported Saturday.

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese fishing boat with a 15-man crew apparently has been seized by a Soviet patrol ship in the northwest Pacific for alleged violation of Soviet territorial waters, the Maritime Safety Board reported.

NEW YORK (AP) — A WATER TANK ON TOP OF THE HOTEL FOURTEEN, A 12-STORY STRUCTURE, COLLAPSED SATURDAY, CASCADING WATER DOWN THE ELEVATOR SHAFTS AND FORCING THE EVACUATION OF TENANTS.

End of Taconite Battle in Sight

By ADOLPH JOHNSON

ST. PAUL (AP) — Hope that the end of the long controversy in the Minnesota Legislature over a taconite amendment was in sight was expressed as the fourth week of the 1963 session ended.

In 1961, a proposal to amend the constitution to assure the taconite industry its taxes would not be increased unless business taxes generally were raised died in the House Tax Committee.

During the 1962 campaign, Re-

Man Arrested In \$50,000 Tax Swindle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Internal Revenue agents set out Saturday to determine the identity of a man who allegedly worked out an income tax return scheme that could have netted him as much as \$333.10 in each of 33 states.

The man was booked Thursday as Leroy J. Deskin, 50, alias George Roy Shorten, but agents said investigation prior to his arrest indicated his real name may be George E. Clark of Portland, Ore.

The FBI was making a fingerprint check.

Richard B. Wallace of the Internal Revenue Service Intelligence Division said Deskin, as he was dubbed for police records, was held in lieu of \$20,000 bond on a charge of "filing false, fraudulent and fictitious income tax returns, seeking rebate."

Wallace said evidence showed Deskin may have obtained as much as \$50,000 through the fake return scheme which he allegedly worked in 1961 and 1962.

According to the IRS, Deskin mailed returns to IRS district offices, then wrote a letter to a gasoline service station in the same city, asking that his refund check be mailed to him in Miami.

The service station owner allegedly was told Deskin, a customer, had the check sent to the owner's station to keep it away from Deskin's wife.

The IRS credited a tip from Bob Pruett, 32, a former service station operator in Springfield, Ill., with leading to Deskin's arrest.

The scheme to obtain tax refund checks was rolling along well, an IRS spokesman said, until about 10 days ago when a letter reached Pruett. It bore the address of a service station Pruett operated for two years.

Bill Seeks Office Help For Rolvaag

ST. PAUL (AP) — A bill to provide money for office help and supplies for Karl Rolvaag while he awaits results of a recount to determine whether he or Gov. Elmer L. Andersen will be governor the next four years was approved Friday by the House Civil Administration Committee.

Rolvaag now is installed in offices on the ground floor of the capitol.

The money would come from a \$15,000 fund set up by the 1961 legislature to provide office help and supplies for an incoming governor between election and inauguration days.

Woman Carrying Child Across Street Killed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Richard Tallman, 31, was fatally injured when struck by a car as she carried her two-year-old child across a street Friday night.

The child, Cynthia, was in critical condition at a hospital late Saturday.

Police said Mrs. Tallman was returning from a grocery store when hit by a car driven by Wallace L. Luckow, 41, in north Minneapolis.

Minnesota's traffic death toll is 36 for the year compared with 42 at this time one year ago.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963

Canadian Premier Mum After Meet



FROM THE AIR, FLOOD . . . About three feet of water have inundated Bancroft, a small farming community in Southeastern Idaho. For the most part, the town has been evacuated. Bancroft is in a valley and melting snow on slopes of surrounding mountains sent torrents of water into the community. The same thing happened last year about this time. Union Pacific Railroad tracks are intact in aerial shot, but waters have cut the lines a few miles east. (AP Photofax)

Young Mother, Son Slain in Boston Battle

BOSTON (AP) — An attractive young mother and her infant son were shot to death Saturday in a wild gun battle between three gunmen and policemen who were trying to protect the woman from a rival for her affections.

The victims were Toby Zimmerman, 21, and her son, Mark, 2, who was shot while his mother held him to her chest.

Scene of the shooting, in which an estimated 40 shots were fired, was a Roxbury apartment where Mrs. Wagner had retreated in fear of an escaped convict after the release of her husband from prison Friday.

Three policemen were stationed in the apartment at her request after she complained the escaped convict had warned her husband to stay away from her because of his own love for her.

Police identified the escaped convict as Rocco Balliro, 28, of Boston's North End, who saved his way out of the Bristol County House of Correction in New Bedford on Jan. 9.

A shoot-to-kill order went out over the police radio for Balliro and his brother, Salvatore.

Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara said the Balliro brothers may have been wounded in the gun battle. He asked all doctors and hospitals in the area to notify police if they seek medical attention.

Captured shortly after the 2 a.m. shooting was Albert Cicco, 33, of the North End, who was booked on suspicion of murder.

Cicco was nabbed as the trio's escape by car was frustrated by a collision with a taxicab. The two brothers fled on foot. Later, police reported their mother's car had been stolen from in front of her house.

Two bullet slugs went through Cicco's overcoat and suit jacket but did not penetrate his skin. He suffered a facial injury in the auto accident.

Mrs. Wagner's husband, Bernard, was released from the Concord Reformatory after a term for parole violation in connection with an old breaking and entering charge.

Police said Balliro confronted Wagner on a Dorchester street corner Friday night and warned him with two wild pistol shots to stay away from his own wife.

Wagner took his wife and two children to the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams. It was from there that Mrs. Wagner called police.

U.S., Canada Begin Anti-Sub Talks

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — United States and Canadian naval units began a two-week anti-submarine exercise off the U.S. Eastern Seaboard Friday.

Blizzard and Floods Sweep Western U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wave of arctic air rolled across the central section of the nation Saturday while the West suffered flood and wind losses running into the millions.

The frigid blast—latest in a series that has socked the region since the middle of January—dropped temperatures as much as 32 degrees.

But the rivers began to recede in most flood zones in the Far West after they had driven hundreds of persons from their homes.

Destructive winds and blizzard conditions died down in the Rocky Mountain section. Several cars of a Rio Grande Railway freight train were derailed when it plowed into a snowslide in Tennessee Pass in Colorado.

The mercury dipped from 54 above zero to 2 above in 24 hours in Rapid City, S.D. In Miles City, Mont., it plummeted from 40 above to 11 below.

Cold wave warnings were posted for much of the vast area from the Rockies to the Appalachians. Temperatures plunged to -25 in Havre, Mont., -16 in International Falls, Minn., and -12 in Bismarck, N.D.

In rain-soaked northern California, rivers began receding into their banks, leaving 9 persons dead and about 500 homeless after a three-day storm dumped 22 inches of rain in many heavily populated areas, accompanied by winds up to 100 m.p.h.

Much of southern Idaho lay beneath deep, murky water, forcing hundreds of persons from their homes, disrupting transportation and causing damage in the millions.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie declared a state of "extreme emergency"

Macmillan Sees Pope in Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in Rome for an effort to repair European unity had a private audience Saturday with Pope John XXIII.

The Roman Catholic pontiff and Macmillan talked for a half-hour in the Pope's private library.

Macmillan sped to the Vatican for the meeting, described by officials there as a courtesy call, after another conference with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani in an attempt to keep alive a possibility of Britain's entry into the European Common Market despite French opposition.

He was accompanied to the Vatican by Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath, who conducted the Brussels negotiations wrecked Tuesday by a French veto, and Sir Peter Scallan, British minister to the Holy See.

As is customary, there was no announcement as to what the Pope and the prime minister said. The papal chief of protocol reported to the audience, however, that Macmillan said he was extremely happy at the opportunity to talk with the Pope.

Altogether Macmillan spent an hour in the Vatican. After his audience with the Pope, he called upon Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican secretary of state. They talked for 10 minutes. Macmillan also visited St. Peter's.

Vatican officials said the Pope gave Macmillan a gold souvenir medal of the Vatican Ecumenical.

On his way to the audience, Macmillan was applauded by a large number of English clergy and student priests in the Clementine Hall, first large room of the papal apartments.

Macmillan and Fanfani conferred at Chigi Palace for nearly two hours on the Common Market situation and other European problems.

Switch Failure Caused Death

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Failure of a switch is blamed for an accident which cost the life Thursday of David Schroeder, 10, at Valley View school in suburban Columbia Heights.

The boy was crushed to death in electrically powered doors which divide the gymnasium. There were no witnesses to the accident.

Principal Donald Burton said board members and other school officials, after conferring with an architect and representatives of the firm that sold and installed the doors, agreed the switch was not working properly, so that it would stay in "on" position without being held there with a key, in turn held in place by the operator. It was supposed to make contact only when an operator turned the key and held it.

Cabinet Hears Arguments on Nuclear Arms

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Cabinet held a 3½-hour meeting Saturday, with the U.S.-Canadian controversy over nuclear weapons assumed to be the major topic. But Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker was mum after ward as to what decisions were taken, if any.

There was still speculation that he is going to dissolve Parliament and order new elections because of the U.S. call for Canada to take a clear stand on nuclear armaments. The prime minister would say after the Cabinet meeting only that there would be no announcement Saturday.

Many wondered whether the government would dissolve Parliament soon or try to weather a series of nonconfidence votes and delay the inevitable election until later.

"Soon" and "later" in this context are generally taken as meaning "within a day or so," and "within a month or so."

To dissolve now, many think, would be interpreted—certainly by the government's opponents—as running from the storm that has been created over Canadian-U.S. nuclear arms negotiations, and especially running from the inquiry to be conducted into the storm by a U.S. Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

The committee investigation is to be conducted in secret and is aimed only at examining the role of the U.S. State Department in the controversy. But evidence from the hearings is bound to leak out.

There are some in Ottawa who feel it will reflect badly on the Canadian government. If dissolution were ordered now, this publicity would be emerging while a bitterly fought national election campaign was under way in Canada.

Those who think the government will try to remain in office are confident of its ability to survive the nonconfidence motions, possibly 10 of them over the next five weeks.

2 Children Die of Burns

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Two children died of burns suffered in a fire that swept their home Friday.

Victims were Julie, 2, and John, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson. Ronald, 35, was hospitalized with severe burns.

The mother and grandmother, Mrs. Marie Nelson, who lives with the family, were taken to the hospital for treatment for shock and smoke inhalation.

A fourth child, Margie, was at school when the fire broke out this afternoon. Nelson was at work.

Neighbors noticed smoke and called the fire department. When firemen arrived, Mrs. Nelson was standing outside with Ronald. Firemen rescued the other two children.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started when stored gasoline tipped over and a water heater pilot light touched it off.

What's Inside

PUTTING ON THE DOG—You're well off if leading a dog's life. Sunday Magazine.

50 YEARS OLD—Catholic Daughters of America celebrate. Women's Section.

THE INVESTOR—Selling for tax benefits explained. Page 6, Women's Section.

TRIBUTE TO ADMIRAL—Son of Polish pants-presser has done much for America. Page 4.

ETERNAL FIGHT—Man seeks new weapons in war on insects. Outdoor Page, Sports Pullout.

SUNDAY NEWS GOES CALLING—To Elba and Beaver. Pages 12 and 13.

WINONA NEWSMAKER—Importance of children's tooth care. Page 10.

450 in Ecuador Building When Walls Crumble

By JORGE JURADO

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Rain-drenched wreckage of a Roman Catholic school at Bibian has yielded the bodies of 103 persons crushed by its collapse during chapel prayer services. Search parties probed the ruins for further victims Saturday.

Authorities feared the toll may reach 130.

Side walls and part of the roof of the heart of Mary College fell in with a dull roar late Friday while about 450 persons were gathered in the second-floor chapel.

The young victims ranged from kindergarten pupils to commercial course students. Of supervisors known dead; three were teaching nuns and one was a lay teacher.

At least 30 girls were injured seriously.

A teaching nun of the Oblate order, which established the school here about 60 years ago, was found fatally crushed with the bodies of three girls clasped in her arms.

Troops, doctors and nurses sped to Bibian, a farming and coal mining village in a fertile valley of the Andes about 200 miles south of Quito. The government rushed in emergency supplies by plane. A breakdown in communication lines had delayed details of the disaster.

Two things may have contributed to the collapse: —The building, constructed by the townspeople, was damaged by earthquakes about 10 years ago. It has been subject to successive repairs intended to make it safe.

Work has been under way on the first floor to enlarge the capacity of the school. Presumably the foundations were weakened as the work progressed.

A nun who survived, Sister Melida Alarcon, said the walls shook and began to crumble while she was leading her first-grade class toward the chapel. Her children were fresh from recess.

With tears in her eyes, Sister Melida said "Everything was so violent and unexpected."

"When I overcame the first rush of panic and anguish," she said, "all I could see around me was rubble and wreckage."

"It was like something out of Dante's Inferno, with hands stretched out amid heavy beams and dirt in eloquent appeals for help, and the moans and cries of those buried underneath."

U.S. Polaris Subs Going to Mediterranean

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, it was learned Saturday plans to send several Polaris submarines into the Mediterranean in the next two or three months to replace outmoded nuclear missiles based in Italy and Turkey.

Serious consideration is being given also to assigning the new Mediterranean nuclear missile force directly to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. One possible way to do this would be to create a special nuclear weapons command under NATO headquarters at Paris.

The determination of President Kennedy's part to move ahead as rapidly as possible with the development of a NATO nuclear force appears to be behind the speed-up in planning for a Mediterranean Polaris missile fleet under NATO control.

In the struggle with French President Charles de Gaulle over the future shape of the Atlantic Alliance Kennedy evidently means to make maximum use of all available resources, including modernization of nuclear weapons on the European southern flank.

Arabs United Under Fear of Communists

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
CAIRO (AP)—Five years ago February was a month of exhilaration and fear in the Arab world. It was an emotional spree, and the hangover remains today.

No short period of postwar history has so sharply dramatized the power of the word "unity" in the Middle East. Arabs talked about unity but nobody did anything about it. Then, on Feb. 1, 1958, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Syrian President Shukry al Kuwatly met in Cairo and agreed to join their nations as the United Arab Republic under Nasser's leadership.

Of course, the background was not that simple. Fear of a Communist coup was in the air in Syria. There were selfish motives and hardly disguised misgivings on both sides. One man sitting in at the meetings was Khaled el el Azem, then the Red-lining defense minister, now the nervous neutralist premier of Syria.

Such details were ignored by the emotional crowds in Cairo and Damascus. Scenes of popular acclaim were repeated throughout the month, particularly when Nasser addressed a crowd of half a million on Feb. 22 with an announcement that a two-nation pact had approved the merger — and Nasser—99.9 per cent.

The enthusiasm in Cairo and Damascus caused shivers of fear in other Middle Eastern rulers. A year later a pro-Nasser coup ousted King Feisal of Iraq; he was killed.

That emotional February still strongly influences Nasser—who remains a strong symbol of Arab unity in the Middle East, with his prestige recently restored by the pro-Nasser Yemen coup.

Now more than ever, Nasser is counting on his popularity to achieve his dream of an Arab nation.

Although the merger with Syria crumbled away beneath the September 1961 army coup in Damascus, Syrian leaders still treat Nasser gingerly—and with reason.

He has retained the two-starred flag of the United Arab Republic, and continuing disturbances in Syria indicate the situation there is hardly decided. An Egyptian official says privately: "Eventually a popular government will come to power and adopt our system. Not until then will we talk again about unity."

As a result of his Syrian experience Nasser burned his bridges and staked all on his version of Arab socialism. Associates say he concluded that unity was not possible among states with different economic systems. He ruled out Western free enterprise as an imperialist Trojan horse.

In effect, his radio propaganda machine today tells the kings and hesitant parliamentarians of the Middle East: "Join me and accept my system or I will keep your people stirred up until you do."

Funeral Services For Gen. Almazan

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Funeral services for Gen. Leonidas Andrew Almazan, army doctor and diplomat, were held Friday. Almazan was former governor of the state of Puebla and health minister under President Lázaro Cárdenas.

His cable address is: "Everything London and that just about sums up what can be bought at Harrod's, the prodigious department store in London's fashionable Knightsbridge section."

Legend has it that a woman tourist from America strolled up to a flowerwalker at Harrod's and declared: "I want to buy an elephant."

Without a flicker, the flowerwalker replied: "African or Indian, madam?"

You can, in fact, get anything in Harrod's, from reindeer meat to a transistor radio covered in swansdown.

You can buy theater tickets, get your hair cut, eat in three restaurants, buy a rare book and hire a chauffeur-driven car.

They will arrange your wedding in every detail and they will bury you in the best of taste both times.

They will sell you insurance and if they can't get your money any other way, they'll bank it for you.

Touring Americans invariably stop in at Harrod's after those other two musts, the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey, to stock up on Britain's best cashmere and bone china.

WORLD SPOTLIGHT



BRITISH ITALIAN LEADERS MEET . . . British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, left, shakes hands with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani on Macmillan's arrival at Rome airport for an official visit. Macmillan's conference with Fanfani is the first meeting between the British leader and a Common Market chief since the collapse Tuesday of Britain's bid for membership in the European Economic Community. (AP Photofax via cable from Rome)

U.S. GO HOME

De Gaulle Making Headway in Europe

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—Charles de Gaulle's "U.S.-go-home" drive for a continental third force midway between Washington and Moscow seems to have made headway at Brussels, but it still faces many battles.

For one thing, the French president lacks the support of France's Common Market partners in his stubborn rejection of Britain and the U.S. concept of Atlantic partnership. He has endangered West German ratification of the new French-German treaty, and repercussions in Bonn could even unsettle Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

For another, De Gaulle can get an arate reaction from his own farmers when they realize they have lost a large potential market just across the channel for their surplus beef and wheat.

Most importantly, De Gaulle lacks a popular mandate for an anti-British, anti-American policy. This is the gap which the new "U.S.-go-home" propaganda is assiduously trying to fill.

De Gaulle has cast doubts on America's pledged word to defend Europe in a nuclear conflict. Deliberately fostering a new nationalist spirit, he has rejected U.S. ideas for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force, and says France will depend on her own nuclear armament, U.S. in-

vestments in France to be restricted.

In full control of his own backyard, De Gaulle is aiming at a fully independent "European Europe" under French leadership which can protect its own interests in its own way. This may include, if necessary, negotiations with Moscow on strictly European problems "from the Atlantic to the Urals," as the president himself would say.

For the moment no force on the French scene seems able to deflect De Gaulle from this course. He holds unparalleled and uncontested powers. Thanks to last November's elections, he enjoys an agreeable Parliament.

De Gaulle's term runs to January, 1966, and he probably can win another seven-year term with ease. No other Western leader can brush Parliament aside or rule by decree with a simple proclamation of emergency. No other can boast a tailor-made constitution.

Economically, France is booming, with virtually no unemployment and with a favorable trade balance. Gold and currency reserves are up to the point where the finance ministry is paying off foreign debts — mostly to the United States—ahead of schedule. De Gaulle's opposition is di-

vided, disorganized and dispirited. But the president's position has its weak points, too.

In a sense, last November's elections were a fluke. De Gaulle shrewdly out-manuevered his opposition by pitching the election on the drab legalistic issue of whether he could bypass Parliament in amending the constitution by referendum. The real problems now confronting the country, or about to confront it, were not even mentioned.

The voters soundly endorsed peace in Algeria, and thoroughly loved their newly found prosperity. The Gaullist "politique de grandeur," a national nuclear striking force, Britain's role in the Common Market, and a diplomatic split in the Western camp did not figure in the electorate's decision.

Since November, the opposition has been quietly licking its wounds. Strangely for France, there is hardly any political agitation—a situation not likely to last. There are a few faint signs that the opposition thinks it may have spotted an issue in the blowup at Brussels.

Some opposition surfaced in the Assembly debate on the defense budget of 18 billion francs (about \$3.6 billion), which includes roughly a billion dollars for the Pierre-Latite nuclear plant. One speaker said this would have to be doubled if France wanted to stay in the atomic league with the United States and the Soviet Union.

Surrender at Stalingrad 20 Years Ago

(Editor's Note: Eddy Gilmore has returned to the Soviet Union, to see some of the areas he covered as a Pulitzer Prize correspondent in the years 1941-53. This is the first of a series of dispatches the AP correspondent will file from time to time. Subsequent stories will tell how the Soviet Union looks 10 years after Stalin's death.)

By EDDY GILMORE

STALINGRAD, now Volgograd, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Twenty years ago today, weary, frostbitten and half-starved units of Hitler's once unbeatable army surrendered in the bloodstained ruins of Stalingrad.

The capitulation of the once proud Wehrmacht was a great turning point in the most terrible war in history.

For Germany, the battle of Stalingrad was perhaps its gravest defeat ever.

For the Soviet army, it was the supreme victory.

For a large part of the Free World—staggered by an almost unbroken series of Nazi and Japanese victories—it was the moment when Allied victory became more than a hopeful dream.

Twenty years ago this correspondent—with a few other newsmen stationed in the Soviet Union—slogged through the snow to a small wooden house.

Within that house, in understandable dejection, sat Friedrich von Paulus. A tall, gaunt soldier of the old German army, Von Paulus had commanded Hitler's broken legions, encircled in a temperature of 37 below zero at Stalingrad.

Only a matter of hours before Von Paulus gave up, Hitler made him a field marshal and added, in what must be one of the most hopeless and desperate messages of war:

"Never in history has a German field marshal surrendered."

Neither this nor his elevation to field marshal rallied Von Paulus.

With Soviet artillery pounding the German positions and disaster as apparent as the Soviet winter, Von Paulus had turned to his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Schmidt, and asked:

"What shall we do now?"

"Go," Schmidt replied.

"Send for the Russians."

He did and surrendered.

By Feb. 2, the last German soldier had surrendered at Stalingrad.

I can't remember the exact date, but it must have been just after this that soldiers of Soviet Gen. Chuikov, one of the victors of Stalingrad, led us to Von Paulus' wooden house. After six or eight minutes, the door opened.

Still in uniform, Von Paulus stiffly walked forward a few paces.

Over to one side of the house, an unending stream of German prisoners struggled silently down the short west bank of the Volga and across the ice and a timber bridge to prison camps.

The field marshal gave his men a long, dismal look. Then his gaze slowly turned to us.

One of us who spoke German began what we hoped would be an interview.

"What is your name?"

"Von Paulus," he replied in a flat voice utterly without emotion.

"Why for so long did you refuse to surrender?" someone asked.

At that the muscles in the field marshal's face tightened and his eyes narrowed, but he made no reply.

Today, 20 years after, you hardly would know Stalingrad was a city in which the Germans lost over 132,000 men and where 123,000 were captured, a city in which men fought hand to hand, from building to building, from room to room.

It has been rebuilt greatly and parks—welcome when the hot winds blow up from the south in summer—cover most of the city battlefield.

An old apartment house and an old factory are preserved as national monuments to the battle that helped turn the tide of World War II.

A year after his surrender, Von Paulus figured as the chief name in a new Soviet-sponsored "Free Germany Committee." Many former German officers in it became prominent in organizing Communist East Germany.

But Von Paulus apparently spent most of his time in a camp near Moscow until 1953, when he returned to East Germany. He died there of a stroke in February 1957.

In recent years articles in the Soviet press have built up Soviet Premier Khrushchev as the architect of the victory at Stalingrad. In Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign the city that was the scene of the great battle was renamed Volgograd.

The fact that they have not deserted him since his dismissal from the Cabinet could mean they have nowhere else to go. More likely, it means that at the age of 65 Menon still is not to be counted out of the Indian political picture.

Menon was forced out of the Cabinet by charges that he failed to prepare against the danger of Communist China. Nehru bowed to the attacks with great reluctance.



EVICTED AT STALINGRAD . . . Scenes like this — a Russian soldier marching surrendered German soldiers from a battered Stalingrad building — were a common sight 20 years ago as the bloody siege of the city ended Jan. 31, 1943. The capitulation of Hitler's once unbeatable army marked a turning point in World War II and was hailed as the supreme victory for the Soviet Army. (AP Photofax)

Red Attempts to Buy Goods in Japan Hit

By CONRAD FINK

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist trade official and the Japanese shipbuilder were dumbfounded. Their laboriously negotiated \$4-million deal had been called off.

The Communist's Eastern European nation wanted the ship. The shipbuilder knew he had been agonizingly close to a plush new market.

Then, the shipbuilder says, word was passed by a Japanese government official — the contract's credit terms were too liberal. Cancel the deal.

In this manner, quietly but effectively, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's government in recent weeks has dealt a blow to Communist nations buying strategic materials in Japan.

Using a complex system of influence and pressure that Japanese call "administrative guidance," the government has forced

a cut in long-term credit to Red countries.

No new laws were passed. No public fuss was created. But Japan in effect has been placed more firmly behind the U.S. policy of economically isolating Red bloc nations from sources of strategic materials.

Communist countries short of ready cash, notably Red China, for years found Japan a shopper's dream. Exporters eager to develop markets granted contracts calling for nothing down and payment in six or seven years or longer.

Buyers made the most of it, taking home Japanese ships, lathes, agricultural machinery and scores of other items on credit terms Western manufacturers wouldn't touch.

The government clampdown had immediate effect.

Red China now must renegotiate

deals for special steel worth \$12 million, ordinary steel worth \$6 million, and agricultural machinery worth \$3 million.

Hitachi Shipbuilding Ltd., Japan's largest, must renegotiate with Czechoslovakia on a 23,000-ton iron ore carrier. The original deal called for 30 per cent down with the rest of the payment deferred six years.

The United States, Japan's No. 1 trade partner, makes clear it does not like this trading with Communist nations. But Washington cannot object too loudly because some West European nations also trade with the Reds in strategic goods.

Washington objected strongly however, to some Japanese contracts on grounds the credit terms constituted economic aid, not trade.

It is not clear whether the government's main aim is to swing Japan's trade policy into line with America's as a result of a diplomatic understanding.

Japan's powerful exporters were told the credit clampdown is necessary to keep undeveloped nations from running to Tokyo for equal terms.

There is little doubt, however, that the reasons go far beyond that.

Japanese businessmen argue their long-term contracts are economically feasible. They don't mind extending even more credit. An official says the clampdown was ordered by high political levels and that he knows of no economic justification.

Some in Tokyo think Ikeda again has done a bit of tightrope walking. He made a concession to Washington that will protect Japanese goods from retaliation in the all-important U.S. market, and still has left the door open for Red bloc trade.

Others profess to feel a new wind blowing in Japan, a wind that has moved the nation closer to wholehearted support of U.S. cold war aims.

Showdown in Canada Over Defense Seen

By MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's political crisis has reached an intensity which is almost certain to lead to an election this spring—probably in April or May.

After seven months of trying to carry on without a clear-cut majority in Parliament, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker appears resigned to a new contest.

The Conservative party leader has indicated he may take the initiative and dissolve Parliament because of what he describes as the opposition's obstructionist tactics.

Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson and Social Credit Leader Rob-

ert Thompson say an election cannot be avoided much longer. They could try to force the government's hand by a vote of no-confidence if Diefenbaker doesn't move first.

The showdown may come next week when the government presents a series of spending estimates. The prime minister has threatened to dissolve Parliament unless he gets quick approval.

The prospects are for another cliffhanger like the one last June which left the Conservatives in power but gave them only 118 seats in the House of Commons—17 short of a majority. The Liberals have 100 seats, Social Credit 30 and New Democrats 19. Canadians do not vote directly for a prime minister; the party which controls Parliament forms the government.

Public opinion polls show gains for the Liberals since the election, but they also show the two smaller parties holding their own fairly well. It seems likely the Liberals will pick up additional seats, perhaps even enough to oust the Conservatives.

Harrod's, Famed London Store, Has Everything

By JAN HODENFIELD

LONDON (AP)—Harrod's is big (64 acres), swank (the queen does her Christmas shopping there) and inimitable (who would even think of building another one?).

Its cable address is: "Everything London and that just about sums up what can be bought at Harrod's, the prodigious department store in London's fashionable Knightsbridge section."

Legend has it that a woman tourist from America strolled up to a flowerwalker at Harrod's and declared: "I want to buy an elephant."

Without a flicker, the flowerwalker replied: "African or Indian, madam?"

You can, in fact, get anything in Harrod's, from reindeer meat to a transistor radio covered in swansdown.

You can buy theater tickets, get your hair cut, eat in three restaurants, buy a rare book and hire a chauffeur-driven car.

They will arrange your wedding in every detail and they will bury you in the best of taste both times.

They will sell you insurance and if they can't get your money any other way, they'll bank it for you.

Touring Americans invariably stop in at Harrod's after those other two musts, the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey, to stock up on Britain's best cashmere and bone china.

To insure that the sun never sets on Harrod's customers, the store will ship their goodies to any accessible point in the world.

A man in Los Angeles ordered fresh grouse from Scotland. Because of time zone differences, Harrod's failed to deliver the birds the same day they were shot. But anyone who would say they didn't try would say anything.

Harrod's began as a grocery store in 1849 and its biggest turnover is still in the food department. Food draws the customers into the store and once there they will buy the grand pianos — the store has the largest selection in Europe — and the suitcases—Harrod's makes its own.

Probably all that Henry Harrod would recognize about the store today is his name.

It was Harrod's son, Charles Digby Harrod, who started building the store into today's colossus.

He began by adding counters for cooked meat, game, confectionery, patent medicine and china. He carefully placed his bargains in the far corners of the store, obliging patrons to pass by counters of more expensive stock.

The store succeeded so well under the younger Harrod's ruin agreement that when he sold out in 1889, and the business became a limited liability company, he received about 2.6 times the amount he originally paid his father for it.

Richard Burbidge took over the direction of the store from Harrod and two successive generations of Burbidges put the trimmings on the Victorian Gothic steamboat of a store that stands today.

The dismantled an a crown of

trimmings is Harrod's service. In 400 departments covering 13 acres of selling space, a staff of 5,500 does its impeccable best to see that every customer is treated as though he were the customer.

To discourage any high-pressure salesmanship, the sales staff is paid a lower than average commission and a higher than usual salary. The staff is taught to sell what the customer wants to buy.

Although 55,000 customers a day pass through Harrod's, the floors are so heavily carpeted, the ceiling so high and airy and the air of decorum so intrinsic that one American department store manager was prompted to ask when any business was transacted.

Bolstering the club-like atmosphere is a cleaning staff of 200, ready and armed at all times to pounce on any stray spot of dust.

What other store anywhere would dare toss away 11,000 square feet in the center of the store for customers to catch a breath and rest a weary foot. Harrod's vast banking hall contains nothing but cashiers' cages and dozens of comfortable armchairs for rest and rendezvous.

For the customer who can't summon the energy to visit the store, there is a delivery service. If madam wants one of Harrod's 23 varieties of bread, she need only ring up the store and it will be brought out in the delivery truck's next run.

If your banker for pumpernickel hits you at 3 a.m., telephone order clerks stand by day and night to dash down your order.

Menon Still Closely Tied To Commies

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Private secretaries bustle in and out of the cluttered office-sitting room in the little house across the street from Prime Minister Nehru's residence.

Frequently a secretary signals a call on the specially made telephone, inscribed "Presented to Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon."

The intensity with which the wily man answers calls—scowling and turning on his charm—is the same. But the atmosphere has changed since Menon was forced out of Nehru's Cabinet.

The sense of power and national urgency is gone. The sense of political maneuvering remains as he keeps busy making speeches.

Since he became just another member of Parliament last November, Menon has been campaigning around India like no ordinary member. In fact, although not technically, he leads his own political party a collection of leftist members of the Congress party and independent leftists with strong Communist support.

Menon works closely with the people who also work with Communists. His cause is championed by publications, some with mysterious financing, which also back Communist causes.

It is an open question whether Menon really controls this illde-

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'FREEDOM BONDS' . . . Donald T. Winder, 350 W. 5th St., left, chairman of the Winona County U.S. Savings Bond Committee, recently attended a meeting in St. Paul where details of this year's Freedom Bond Drive were discussed and quotas assigned. From the left, with Winder, are Rollin O. Bishop, state chairman; G. N. Roppe, Grand Meadow, Minn., District 9 bank adviser, and A. H. Haakenson, Austin, District 9 chairman. Winona County's quota in the state's \$65.9 million drive is \$804,000.

4 Contests in City Primary Election

Monday is primary election day for city voters. All the action will be confined to the City Council races, however, since none of the five school board posts is sought by more than two contestants.

Neither Mayor R. K. Ellings nor 1st Ward Alderman Harold Briesath is opposed for re-election but, competition for four other Council jobs is lively.

In the 2nd Ward, Lloyd E. Deilke, the incumbent who says he wants one more term, has two challengers. They are Allyn S. Morgan Jr., jewelry store proprietor, and Tony Fischer, metal products manufacturer.

Temperatures May Not Top Zero Today

A variety of weather ushered in February in Winona and although the groundhog presumably saw his shadow and ducked back into his hole for another six weeks nature made a feeble attempt to raise the temperature.

After rising to 40 Friday evening, the thermometer reverted to its January pattern and dropped to below zero again Saturday evening.

THE FORECAST gave little promise of any relief today or Monday.

After the Friday rise the temperature started dropping steadily and reached 2 above at 7 a.m. Saturday, zero at noon and 2 below at 6 p.m.

Before Saturday night was over the weatherman expected the temperature to be 20 below, at least.

Occasional cloudiness and continued cold is the forecast for today with the thermometer getting no higher than 5 to 10 below during the afternoon. Monday is slated to be a little warmer with scattered light snow.

Highways were extremely slippery Friday night and scores of cars and trucks found themselves in the ditch, even on highly traveled highways like 61 between Winona and the Twin Cities.

Some persons making the trip left their cars at waypoints and sought other transportation to their destinations.

THE NEW BATCH of cold air moved into Minnesota and Wisconsin from Canada Saturday and brought the cold wave warnings from the Weather Bureau.

The highways, especially in the southern half of Minnesota contained numerous stretches of slick glaze. Northern Minnesota this morning expected temperatures of 35 below.

A year ago today snow was falling in Winona with the temperature during the afternoon 33 and at night 15. The all-time high for Feb. 3 was 51 in 1928 and the low -28 in 1886.

Policeman Hurt When Auto Hits Squad Car

A Winona policeman suffered a "whiplash" neck injury as a result of one of four accidents which occurred Friday.

Paul Kapuslik, 43, 476 Winona St., was in satisfactory condition in Community Memorial Hospital Saturday. He received no other injuries.

He was driving a police squad car which was involved in an accident on West 5th Street about 70 feet west of McBride Street at 2:20 p.m. The driver of the other car involved was Edward C. Jasmir, 573 Sunset Dr.

Both were driving east on 5th Street at the time. Kapuslik stopped the squad car near the intersection of McBride Street and Jasmir was unable to stop hitting the rear of the squad car.

Damage was more than \$100 to Jasmir's car and less than \$50 to the squad car. No traffic citations were issued.

TEN MINUTES later cars driven by Charles L. Urzendowski, Norridge, Ill., and Charles E. Putterbaugh, 8601 E. 3rd St., collided at the junction of highways 14 and 61.

Urzendowski was driving west on Highway 14-61 and Putterbaugh east on Highway 61. Putterbaugh started to turn left onto Gilmore Avenue and the cars collided in the westbound lane of Highway 14-61.

Damage was more than \$200 to each car. Mrs. Urzendowski complained of pain, but was not taken to the hospital. No citations were issued.

Next came an accident at the interstate bridge and Latsch Island Road at 4 p.m. Drivers involved were Robert J. Dinglefield, 19, Fountain City, Wis., and Phyllis M. Nisiewicz, 21, Arcadia, Wis.

Miss Nisiewicz was charged with following too closely causing an accident. She forfeited \$10 bail in municipal court Saturday. She was driving a car owned by Geraldine Tuscany, Arcadia.

BOTH WERE driving north on the interstate bridge and Dinglefield stopped to pick up a hitch-hiker. Miss Nisiewicz was unable to stop hitting the rear of Dinglefield's car.

Damage was more than \$100 to Dinglefield's car and more than \$200 to the other car. No one was injured.

The fourth and last accident was at 8:33 p.m. on 3rd Street about 80 feet east of Main Street.

Involved were cars driven by Ronald G. Benter, 22, 1740 W. Wabasha St., and Michael M. Boland, 18, 725 4th Ave., Goodview. Boland was charged with following too closely causing an accident and forfeited \$10 bail in municipal court Saturday.

Both were driving east on 3rd Street and Benter stopped for a traffic signal at Main Street. Boland could not stop and hit the rear of Benter's car.

Damage was more than \$50 to Boland's car and only slight to Benter's car, said police. Neither driver was injured.

If anyone called Nitro, W. Va., a "boom town," the residents might frown at the pun. But they really couldn't complain. For the city got its name from the explosives manufactured at a large federal plant there during World War I.

Iowa Rites Set for WSC Student Killed in Crash

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Jesup, Iowa, for a Winona State College student who was killed when a car slammed into two parked cars on icy Highway 20 east of Waterloo, Iowa.

Russell L. Miller, 19, sophomore majoring in elementary education, was killed when the car driven by his WSC apartment mate, Gary George Wilharm, a Waterloo resi-

dent, hit the parked cars a half-mile east of Raymond.

THE TWO Winona State students were about nine miles from a weekend at home when tragedy struck. Jesup is about 14 miles east of Waterloo.

Another student had been with them until Waterloo. He was George Wilharm, a Waterloo resi-

dent. It is believed that the trio left Winona sometime after noon.

Miller and Gerdes, who were close friends and double-dated, shared an apartment at 514 1/2 Huff St. with David Moracco and George Ferrata.

The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. Miller died at St. Francis Hospital, Waterloo, shortly after the

accident. He had a basal skull fracture and crushed chest.

Gerdes is in the hospital. He has chest bruises and rib fractures and is in fair condition. Three others are hospitalized: none is in serious condition.

HERE'S HOW the accident happened:

A car had slid into the ditch. Two cars traveling east, as was Gerdes, stopped on the shoulder to offer assistance. Gerdes came on the scene and was unable to stop in time. The Iowa Highway Patrol said that the Gerdes car apparently was skidding sideways when it hit the parked cars and the impact was on the passenger's side of the vehicle.

The Gerdes auto first hit one of the men who had stopped to aid the motorist in the ditch. That was Clarence Bachell of Waterloo. Then the Gerdes car hit one of the parked cars and it in turn hit Mrs. Bachell and daughter, Linda, 15. All are hospitalized but were in good and fair condition Saturday afternoon.

The Associated Press said that after striking the two cars the Gerdes car slid into the ditch. The 1955 Ford convertible was described as a total loss.

Miller was planning to bring his own car to Winona.

THE FUNERAL services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at American Lutheran Church at Jesup. Burial will be in Cedar Crest Cemetery. Among the pallbearers will be Moracco and Patrick Flaherty, another student who shared the apartment until recently. Other student and faculty members also plan to attend.

Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, was a 1961 graduate of Jesup High School, where he excelled in wrestling. One year he was second in his weight in



HAPPY STUDENT . . . Miss Sandy Ecker, a freshman at Winona State College, is leading a useful and normal life today because the March of Dimes has paid more than \$18,000 for hospital bills, braces and therapy for her after

she was stricken with polio. At one time paralyzed from the waist down on her left side, she now can use her wheelchair and walk because of the treatment she has received. (Daily News photo)

Coed Says Thanks To March of Dimes

By FRANK BRUESKE
Sunday News Staff Writer

What does the March of Dimes mean to you?

Ask Sandy Ecker, a 19-year-old coed from Marshland, Wis., who attends Winona State College. She'll tell you.

Miss Ecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ecker, was paralyzed on her left side from the waist down nine years ago. She is able to walk and attend college, today, because of the March of Dimes.

SHE WAS 10 years old in October 1953, when she was stricken by polio. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, where she was in an iron lung for six weeks. She did not realize then that she would be in the hospital for a year and that her hospital bills would be in excess of \$18,000.

When her \$5,000 hospitalization insurance ran out, the March of Dimes stepped in and continued to pay the mounting medical expenses. It also paid for her back and leg braces.

On her return home Miss Ecker continued her therapy and attended classes at school for half-days

in a wheelchair furnished by the March of Dimes.

From October 1954 to 1959 she returned to St. Mary's twice a year for new braces, all paid for by the March of Dimes. With the braces she was able to walk. Her total hospital bill was \$18,000. More than \$13,000 was paid by the March of Dimes.

IN 1959 SHE went to Warm Springs, Ga., to the center inspired by President Roosevelt, for treatment. She received new braces and was in a cast from her neck to her knees for two months for back straightening. While there her education was continued.

She returned to Warm Springs in 1960, 1961 and 1962 for continued treatment and therapy. The entire cost of treatment at Warm Springs was more than \$5,000 — all paid by the March of Dimes.

One of her greatest thrills occurred when she was a senior at Cochrane-Fountain City High School. Her classmates voted her homecoming queen. And then to the amazement of her parents, and classmates as well, she walked up on the stage and received her diploma during

graduation ceremonies in June 1962.

"I knew I could do it or I wouldn't have tried," she said. "There was a lot of tension in the air when I walked out for my diploma."

"But one of my brothers was partly responsible for it," she added. "He locked the wheelchair and the keys in the car and we couldn't get them out."

A FRESHMAN at college, she is majoring in physical science with an art and mathematics minor. She has no trouble getting around in her wheelchair from class to class in Pasture Hall. She uses the elevator to get from floor to floor. Although she can walk, the wheelchair is more convenient.

Another trip to Warm Springs for continued treatment is planned this year. Eventually she hopes to discard the wheelchair completely but she never will be able to walk without the braces.

The Buffalo County March of Dimes has contributed more than \$18,000 to her cause and the Winona County Fund also has helped.

Your contributions to the March of Dimes — the 1963 drive is under way — have made it possible for her to regain the use of her leg and to lead a more useful and normal life. And what it has done for her it can — and is — doing for others right now.



Russell L. Miller

state competition for smaller Iowa high schools. He was out for the varsity at Winona State but had not wrestled on the varsity. He was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity.

Survivors are his parents and two sisters.

Gerdes is a transfer student from the University of Dubuque.

A Groundling Comes Up for Air

By HAROLD KNOLL
Sunday News Staff Writer

Will Winona get six more weeks of winter?

Don't ask the groundhogs. They're almost as uncooperative as people.

The Sunday News meteorological editor arose at dawn Saturday for his annual Groundhog Day visit to a burrow in the shadow of the water tank at Wincrest.

READERS, skeptical of official weather forecasts, look forward to the groundhog's predictions, believing if the rodent sees his shadow there'll be six more weeks of winter.

The editor, who carried a flask of herb tea to ward off the cold, trudged along a paved Wincrest street. On the curb were rabbits, squirrels, sparrows, and a wild-bee that had escaped from a zoo and had headed for Wincrest's peace and quiet. A rabbit pointed a furry paw in the direction of the groundhog's burrow.

"I know," the editor said tartly, "I've been there before."

OUTSIDE THE burrow was a small rural mailbox on which was lettered *Marmota monax*. While the editor puzzled over this name, the door to the burrow opened and the groundhog appeared wearing a World War I doughboy helmet and carrying a gas mask and a Geger counter.

"The Latin sounds better than the vulgar name groundhog," the groundhog said. "Or at least call me woodchuck."

Click-click went the Geger counter.

The groundhog ducked into the burrow and slammed the door.

An argument followed, the editor shouting through the door for the groundhog to come out and the groundhog shouting back that he would not.

FINALLY the door opened.

"Just for one minute," the groundhog said. "This radioactive fallout isn't safe for man or beast."

Click-click went the Geger counter and the groundhog winced. The editor took a precautionary sip of herb tea.

"Won't you look for your shadow, please?" the editor said.

"I don't dig that folklore bit any more," the groundhog said. "It's only you uncouth newspapermen who keep that Groundhog Day fable alive. As for me, I'm too concerned with survival to worry about the weather."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



GROUNDHOG SEES MAN'S SHADOW . . . In a photographic spoof in Ohio of the "man bites dog" theme, Youngstown groundhog "stuffed" watches Bill Gollner, underground cable

activity from the luminous dial of the editor's wrist watch.

"The minute's up," the groundhog said. "Take my advice and get into your own shelter."

"I haven't got a fallout shelter," the editor said.

"But I thought all you editors were survival-minded," the groundhog said before he slammed the door. "I understand you can often be found under the table."

New County Shop Partly Occupied; To Sell Old One

Winona County Engineer Gordon M. Fay and some members of his department have moved to the new county highway building in Goodview. Fay announced Saturday.

The building is near Trunk Highway 61 and is close to the state highway building. Fay and his engineering office staff have vacated their basement quarters in the courthouse. The county commissioners have not yet announced what this vacated space will be used for.

Partially vacated is the county shop, 265 W. 3rd St., and the county yard, across the street at Huff and West 3rd streets. All equipment and shop employees will be moved to the new building within a few weeks.

It's expected the commissioners will seek bids in the future for sale of the county shop and yard property.

ARCADIA District Meeting Called On Bleacher Price

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A special meeting of Arcadia School District will be held Feb. 18 to give the school board authority to assign the district's interest to the state Department of Public Instruction in its suit against companies selling bleachers.

Arcadia school board purchased bleachers from companies allegedly overcharging for them.

The board will meet with architects Monday night to give final approval of plans for the new elementary school and renovations

Slaughterhouse Buildings Near Whitehall Burn

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the office, scale house and stock pens at the Foss & Warner slaughterhouse about two miles northeast of Whitehall Saturday.

Whitehall and Pigeon Falls volunteer firemen fought the blaze from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in zero weather and a 30-mile-an-hour wind.

The slaughterhouse was saved from destruction because of its concrete block construction, and a meat market, operated in connection with the plant and standing east of the other buildings, also was saved.

Haldrup Foss, partner of Malcolm Warner in the business opened about three years ago, said the fire started in the scale house and office.

Before discovery, telephone wires had been burned so he had to rush to the Coral City store, about a half-mile northeast, to call the fire department.

The roof of the slaughterhouse was saved by wetting it down. There was no damage in this area, which is near the office.

Foss said the scales and all office equipment including calculator, check writer, checks, etc., were burned. He could give no estimate of loss.

to the high school building, and set a date for bid opening. The construction was approved by vote of the district last fall.

Ernest Sobotta, official delegate to the state school board convention, reported to other members at the January meeting. Bills totaling \$4,619.29 were approved.

58 Marked CD Shelters Could Protect 36,120

City civil defense fallout shelter capacity is 36,120 in the 58 shelters that have been marked and licensed, according to a report made by George McGuire, Winona civil defense director.

Four shelters have not been licensed or marked yet and with the addition of those shelters and other small shelters in the area, the total will reach the goal of 36,000 capacity, said McGuire.

The largest shelter area in the city is at Lourdes Hall at College of Saint Teresa. The capacity is 8,000 in the seven separate shelter divisions there.

Second largest is Bay State Milling Co. where there is a capacity of 2,700 in 15 shelter divisions. Building number 2 at Watkins Products Co. is third with 2,720 in eight divisions.

OTHER SHELTER areas in excess of 1,000 capacity are Winona Senior High School, 1,670; Jefferson School, 1,590; Washington-Kosciusko School, 1,400; Watkins Products building 3, 1,100; Pasture Hall, Winona State College, 1,470; Somson Hall, Winona State College, 2,300; and Watkins Products building 6, 1,390.

Other shelter areas in the city and their capacity are: Roger Bacon Hall, College of Saint Teresa, 300; Faculty Residence, St. Mary's College, 75; St. Mary's Hall, St. Mary's College, 150; Sacred Hearts of Jesus & Mary Seminary, 80; Loretto Hall, College of Saint Teresa, 200;

St. Teresa & Cecilia Halls, College of Saint Teresa, 240; Alverna Hall, College of Saint Teresa, 120; U. S. Post Office, 260; First National Bank, 140; Winona General Hospital, 570; Central Methodist Chapel, 60; St. Mary's College, 190; Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 180.

Cathedral Grade School, 260; Central Lutheran Church, 30; Stanislaus School, 120; Madison School, 320; Central Elementary School, 830; City Hall, 120; Jefferson Hall, St. Mary's College, 60; library, St. Mary's College, 190; St. Joseph's Hall, St. Mary's College, 180.

Christian Brothers Novitiate, 110; Chapel, College of Saint Teresa, 70; Memorial Hall, Winona State College, 290; Watkins Products building 7, 570; Central High School, 110; Merchants National Bank, 160; Latsch Memorial Building, 30; rectory of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart Church, 30; Community Memorial Hospital, 340.

Osseo Dairy Month

OSSEO, Wis. — Osseo Commercial Club will sponsor a Dairy Month celebration June 21-23. It was decided at a dinner meeting Monday. New officers were empowered to appoint chairmen and committees. They are: Andrew Huncher, president succeeding Ervin Olson; Royce Olson, vice president; Ervin Olson, secretary, and William Cox, treasurer. Gordon Hong and Royce Olson were new members named to the board of directors. A membership drive will be conducted this month.

lego of Saint Teresa, 240; Alverna Hall, College of Saint Teresa, 120; U. S. Post Office, 260; First National Bank, 140; Winona General Hospital, 570; Central Methodist Chapel, 60; St. Mary's College, 190; Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 180.

Cathedral Grade School, 260; Central Lutheran Church, 30; Stanislaus School, 120; Madison School, 320; Central Elementary School, 830; City Hall, 120; Jefferson Hall, St. Mary's College, 60; library, St. Mary's College, 190; St. Joseph's Hall, St. Mary's College, 180.

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Paul Watkins, Memorial Hospital, 340; Watkins Products building 1, 950; Phelps Hall, Winona State College, 220; Richards Hall, Winona State College, 120; YMCA, 310; Archa Daniels-Midland Co., 290; H. Choate & Co., 150; Hotel Winona, 210; Winona County Jail, 290.

Winona County courthouse, 150; United Building Centers, Inc., 757; Winona Public Library, 110; West End Fire Station, 40; Owl Motor Co., 100; Winona National & Savings Bank, 190; Boland Manufacturing Co., 230; and Exchange Building, 80.

Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

THE IMPORTANCE OF reporting the loss of a credit card either through theft or otherwise, was emphasized here last week when the wife of a downtown Winona businessman received a bill for more than \$2,500 from a Minneapolis department store.

During the Christmas rush, her purse was stolen from her husband's place of business where she is employed, along with \$50 taken from a nearby drawer. In her purse were several gasoline credit cards, an American Express credit card and one for the Minneapolis store.

The theft was reported to credit card firms but apparently the Minneapolis store didn't check very closely. The stolen card was used to purchase more than \$2,500 worth of various items, mostly clothing—despite the fact that the card, when in the hands of its rightful owner, had been used only on rare occasions.

DAYLIGHT SAVING time may still be a touchy subject in Minnesota although we don't know why. A vast majority of the residents like it and most agree daylight time in Minnesota should conform to that in Wisconsin. We hope Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, our city representative, introduces such a measure in the current session of the Legislature.

Here are the daylight saving times throughout the nation:

New York . . . April 28 to Oct. 27
Chicago . . . April 28 to Oct. 27
Wisconsin . . . April 28 to Sept. 29
Minnesota . . . May 26 to Sept. 3

THERE WERE AT least 25 Winonans in the audience at the Minneapolis Auditorium last Saturday night (Jan. 26) when the Republican party of Minnesota honored Dr. Walter Judd, Congressman from the 5th District from 1942 to this year.

John S. Pillsbury Jr., dinner chairman, announced that 3,373 tickets were sold at \$100 each for the affair, netting the GOP \$337,300. Of this number, 2,821 were present, overflowing the main auditorium into another dining room set up in an adjacent hall.

"The most obvious and ominous threat facing the people today," said Dr. Judd, "is the growing power of the federal government. We've got to go to the youth of America to get them to study, to see that limited government is best."

Among the other speakers were Gov. Andersen, Bob Forsythe, state GOP chairman, and Lawrence M. Gould, former president of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

"This testimonial dinner couldn't have happened except to an extraordinary person, someone who is vastly more important to all of us than the position he held," said Dr. Gould.

"History probably will remember Dr. Judd for his contributions to human rights and international relations. I do not know of any significant international undertaking or activity of the last 20 years in which Walter Judd hasn't had a part. His defeat is a sad reflection upon the obtuseness of the electorate of Minneapolis."

The Judds were presented with three gifts—two pieces of Steuben glassware and a color TV set.

WILLIAM ARCHIE Wheeler, Washington, D.C., native of Stockton, Minn., and former Winona, has written and published a book, "Wheeler-Alden Family, Part I."

Wheeler's book also mentions these Winona families: Charles A. Wheeler, William B. Allen and Charles H. Paris.

Wheeler, 76, spent his boyhood in Winona, was graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture, is an authority on alfalfa breeding, and served 30 years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When he retired from the USDA in 1946 at age 70, he was asked to stay on another 11 years as a consultant and wrote "Forage and Pasture Crops," a 750-page reference work. Later he and several other scientists wrote "Grassland Seeds," another 750-page volume.

A REQUEST by State Rep. Fred Cina, liberal from Aurora, for a legislative investigation of an alleged quota system on the Minnesota Highway Patrol, has been turned down, properly, we feel, by the House Highway Committee.

The state Highway Patrol has an unblemished record and Cina's charges obviously are an attempt to create an issue and regain the publicity spotlight for himself—the spotlight he held when he was majority leader during the last session and the spotlight he apparently misses.

As Chairman August Mueller of the committee suggested, could this be another Highway 35 fiasco—another political low blow?

EDITOR-PUBLISHER Phil S. Duff Jr., of the Red Wing Daily Republican Eagle and his entire staff — editorial, advertising, mechanical, business and circulation — are to be congratulated on their sixth annual progress edition distributed Tuesday.

This 58-page special issue contains stories and pictures of industries, municipal

and civic progress and highly readable advertisements telling the world about the products made in Red Wing. Among some of the upcoming projects for the immediate future: Industrial harbor development, a 128-bed hospital and continued economic growth.

Our upriver neighbors are in there pitching and among many assets is their outstanding industrial park which saw two new industries move in during the past year.

CAR OWNERS who fret over the high cost of running an automobile have one consolation: some of their expenses are deductible for federal income tax purposes.

Taxpayers who itemize deductions, may deduct the following even if the car is used solely for personal, non-business purposes:

1. Automobile registration fees.
2. State gasoline taxes (5 cents per gallon in Minnesota).
3. Interest on money borrowed on the security of an automobile.
4. Losses not covered by insurance resulting from fire, storm or theft or accident provided the accident was not the result of the taxpayer's willful act or negligence, such as drunken driving.

If the car is used for business as well as personal purposes, many other deductions are available. The taxpayer must make an honest and fair evaluation of the extent to which the car is used for business use. The use of an auto for commuting to and from a fixed place of employment is considered personal and not a business use. But use of a car to a non-fixed place of employment is considered a business purpose. Trips to rental property (income-producing) is considered a business purpose.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Bill Zeckendorf's definition of a monologue: A conversation between a real estate promoter and a prospect.

Carl Wilson tells the story of an Irish cop named Reilly who was discovered directing traffic in Tel Aviv. Reilly explained happily, "I'm living the life of Cohen." Wilson is also responsible for the legend of the cow who swallowed a bottle of ink and moored indigo.

From coach Buck O'Neill of Hamilton College comes a delectable football story of a climactic encounter years ago between Hamilton and its archrival, Colgate, in which the Colgate eleven was making damaging and consistent gains through the center of the Hamilton line. O'Neill finally sent in a substitute, Miller, for the varsity center, Doyle—and things immediately took a decided turn for the better.

After the game, Coach O'Neill warmly praised Miller for his key role in Hamilton's last-minute victory. "Thank you for the kind words, Coach," replied Miller, "but I really don't deserve all the credit. You see, when I went in, Doyle never came out."

IN YEARS GONE BY
Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

The City Council purchased a new street sweeper from the Smith-Dunn Co. of Minneapolis for \$8,980.

Leo F. Murphy, probate judge of Winona County, was elected president of the Winona County Bar Association to succeed H. M. Lambertson.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1938

Bids for dredging a channel approach to the Dresbach dam will be opened in the District Engineer's office in St. Paul.

An appreciative audience enjoyed the concert given by the Valparaiso University choir at St. Martin's Lutheran church.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

The Haymakers annual mask ball was largely attended at Philharmonic Hall.

The manufacturers' and jobbers' bureau of the Association of Commerce is gathering material for a buyer's bureau in Winona to include comprehensive statistics regarding Winona's manufacturing industries.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

The Knights Templar are drilling in the Armory and are getting in fine shape.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

There will be a meeting of the Winona Musical Union at the Presbyterian Church for the purpose of singing and making arrangements for future meetings.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
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HEADACHES



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Son of Polish Pants Presser Has Done Much for America

By DREW PEARSON
(Editor's Note: The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Admiral Hyman Rickover, father of the Polaris nuclear defense system.)

WASHINGTON — I gave my name to a girl behind a steel cage at one end of the ancient wing of the temporary Navy building and waited two minutes for her to check my name with headquarters. Then I walked down the corridor of one of the oldest and most dilapidated buildings in Washington.

A wiry, gray-haired man in civilian clothes came to meet me. He looked neither pretentious nor important. Noting that I was looking at the patched linoleum on the floor, he remarked:

"The Navy came about a year ago and wanted to spend \$10,000 painting this place. I said let's put it in a new reactor instead."

My escort was Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, father of the nuclear submarine, one of the most persistent and sometimes considered one of the most disagreeable men in the U.S. Navy — disagreeable because he has the habit of telling the brass hats, or the Parent-Teacher Associations or anyone else, exactly what he thinks: persistent because he battled against overwhelming odds to build a submarine that no one else thought would work.

The story of that battle I have written before; also the story of how some of his fellow officers on the selection board would have eased him out of the Navy. There were overtones of anti-Semitism in their stand, for Rickover is the son of a Jewish tailor who emigrated from Poland to Chicago.

I had come to see Rickover this time, however, not to talk about the past but about the future. He had scored one remarkable victory, and was working on another. The first was the fact that U.S. missiles are being removed from Turkey, Italy, and England, and our entire defense in these areas is being placed in the Polaris submarine which has the fire-power of all the armies of both sides in World War I and which probably would not have happened without the disagreeable persistency of one man.

About a year before the Polaris was completely perfected, Admiral Rickover had told me: "The fate of your grandchildren is at stake. We've got to hurry. We've got to concentrate on this. Don't see what this sub will do? It will prevent war. Your grandchildren and mine — that's what I'm thinking about. This vessel will be a major deterrent against war."

Irony is that Rickover, the officer whom some of the outer brass hats wanted to ease out, has now developed the vessel which has made the Navy top dog again in the defense picture. The Polaris has knocked the Air Force's Skybolt out of the sky.

The admirals who believed in battleships and big airplane carriers had been pushed to one side by the Air Force when Rickover rescued them. They had not liked cramped and murky submarines and they hadn't particularly liked Rickover. But his ideas have now put the Navy back full force in the defense picture.

Having done this, the son of the Chicago pants presser has gone on to another all-important front affecting grandchildren — education.

Being a very unorthodox admiral, Rickover wrote a book, "SWISS SCHOOLS and Ours: Why They're Better." He followed this up with such penetrating testimony on American education before Rep. Clarence Cannon's appropriation committee that the congressman from Missouri had it printed into a special volume.

So spoke the son of the Polish pants presser from Chicago.

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"Well, I've finally reached a decision—I like the pair I wore in here the best."

Today in World Affairs

No Use Getting Mad at De Gaulle

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—There's no use getting mad at Gen. De Gaulle just because he is a realist in a world of anxiety or just because he doesn't see things the way Washington or London sees them. The French president has lately been the subject of some rather severe criticism as a stubborn, self-centered individual who would rather mess up NATO and the whole defense plan of the West than give up his concept of a United Europe based on continental supremacy without Britain.

Naturally this irritates many people and causes intimations to be given in White House circles that maybe Gen. De Gaulle is living in the nineteenth century.

Yet Gen. De Gaulle has merely stood firm on the principle that a leader's first obligation is to take care of his own countrymen. He hasn't swallowed the propaganda of the supernationalists who think the many nationalities in Europe can be best governed by a single council of state.

It was on Jan. 14 that Gen. De Gaulle gave comprehensive answers to questions asked at a press conference in Paris. He has not modified his position since. While his views were not accepted with enthusiasm here or in London, they were by no means opposed fundamentally to Allied solidarity or to the organization of a common defense against the Communist menace. His statement explained that France would welcome Britain into the "common market" on terms of equality, but not as a special partner with trade concessions for the benefit of its home agriculture and its commonwealth associates.

Nor did Gen. De Gaulle exclude the strategy of a common military defense. He said:

"IN THESE conditions, no one in the world — particularly no one in America — can say if, where, when, how and to what extent the American nuclear weapons would be employed to defend Europe. Moreover, this does not in the least prevent the American nuclear weapons, which are the most powerful of all, from remaining the essential guarantee of world peace."

But it remains that the American nuclear power does not necessarily and immediately meet all the eventualities concerning Europe and France.

"Thus, principles and realities combine to lead France to equip itself with an atomic force of its own. This does not at all exclude, of course, the combination of the action of this force with the action of the similar forces of its allies."

Referring to the agreement reached at Nassau between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan, the De Gaulle statement said:

"It is a question of constituting a so-called multilateral atomic force, in which Britain would turn over the weapons it has and will have and in which the Americans would place a few of their own. This multilateral force is assigned to the defense of Europe and is under the American NATO command. It is nevertheless understood that the British retain the possibility of withdrawing their atomic weapons for their own use should supreme national interest seem to them to demand it. As for the bulk of American nuclear weapons, it remains outside the multilateral force and under the direct orders of the President of the United States."

"IT IS TRUE that we, too, can theoretically retain the ability to take back in our hands, in the supreme hypothesis, our atomic weapons incorporated in the multilateral force. But how could we do it in practice during the unheard of moments of the atomic apocalypse? . . . In sum, we will adhere to the decision we have made: to construct and, if necessary, to employ our atomic force ourselves. And that without refusing, of course, co-operation, be it technological or strategic, if this co-operation is, on the other hand, desired by our allies."

Here is a nation's leader who is thinking primarily of his own country and who is not willing to entrust its safety to the trigger finger of an executive in another country. Gen. De Gaulle thinks this would entail "a web of liaisons, transmissions and interferences within itself, and, on the outside, a ring of obligations such that, if an integral part were suddenly snatched from it, there would be a strong risk of paralyzing it just at the moment, perhaps, when it should act."

To Your Good Health

Explanation Of Muscle Damage

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I was hospitalized for acute myositis and the only help given me was diathermy. The soreness and pain keep coming back.

What causes myositis? Weather or diet? — Mrs. J.S.

Myositis simply means muscle (from myo) inflammation (from the its part of the term).

Something has inflamed the muscle fibers and the cause of this inflammation is the important question, as opposed to ordinary myalgia, or incidental muscle strain from too much exercise.

Heat is, by and large, the best means of easing the pain; hence the diathermy. Like so many of our ailments, myositis may "cure itself," meaning that the body automatically tries to correct what is wrong. If we can do something further to help the process along—fine! The diathermy is one thing. Rest is another.

But in a severe case it is important to look for such other things as may underlie the trouble. Arthritis, bursitis, infection, rheumatic fever, trichinosis are the most likely ones.

SO WHILE you feel that the only help given was diathermy, you can be sure that your stay in the hospital had other purposes. Rest was one. And if you think back, you were probably asked a good many questions, some of which perhaps didn't seem of much importance to you. You had more examination than you realized, too, as your doctor conducted his search for whatever contributing factors could be detected.

Nyositis is what we call a non-specific disease. It doesn't attack some particular organ. Rather, it can involve muscle tissues in different areas. If the back muscles are affected it can be called lumbago.

Dear Dr. Molner: After removal of the uterus but with the ovaries and tubes left in, would it ever be possible to have a child?

No.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS—keep that JUST PAINTED look longer

Gophers Sneak by Wisconsin 69-68

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Minnesota squeaked past Wisconsin Saturday afternoon 69-68 in a heated Big Ten basketball game that saw Gopher shooting star Eric Magdanz ejected for swinging a punch. The expulsion of Magdanz came just three minutes before the end of the fiercely fought encounter. The 6-foot-6 senior forward attempted unsuccessfully to mix it up with Gene England after the Badger junior fouled him in trying to break up a Minnesota ball-control maneuver. The Gophers were leading 60-58 at the time and managed to cling to the lead the rest of the way. Wisconsin's Ken Siebel tied the score twice at 62-62 and 64-64 with long jump shots. But Minnesota reserve forward Bob Jensen

Biggest lead enjoyed by either side was a nine-point advantage. Wisconsin built with 9:15 left in the first half, at 21-12. But the slim intermission margin. Minnesota quickly tied it at 33-33, however, and it was tight the rest of the way.

It was tied at 64 before Jensen got his crucial three-pointer. He hit from close range and was fouled, sinking the free throw to make it 67-64 with 49 seconds remaining. Jensen also cleared a rebound on a Wisconsin miss with about 30 seconds left, but the Gophers were called for traveling a couple of seconds later and Hearden hit his late goal with about 20 seconds left to pull the Badgers within one again at 67-66.

Then came Kunze's two charities with seven seconds remaining. Minnesota game is Saturday night against Purdue in Minneapolis.

Minnesota (41)	Wisconsin (48)
Magdanz 15 7-10 21	Gwyn 10 6-8 4
McGrann 10 3-9 15	Johnson 6 0-0 0
Northway 5 2-7 12	Brans 4 2-4 15
Kunze 4 3-11 10	Siebel 1 0-1 2
Baleman 0 1-1 1	Grams 2 1-1 7
Jensen 1 1-2 2	Ostrom 0 0-0 0
Stang 0 0-0 0	Richter 1 0-0 2
Linnhan 1 0-2 2	Hearden 1 0-0 2
Davis 0 0-0 0	O'Mella 1 0-0 4
Gilbertson 0 0-0 0	Boken 0 1-1 1
England 1 0-0 0	England 1 0-0 4
Totals 55 19-39 49	Totals 53 16-23 48

MINNESOTA
WISCONSIN

Personal fouls — Minnesota, McGrann, Northway, Kunze, Baleman, 4; Jensen, Davis, Gilbertson, Wisconsin, Gwyn, Johnson, Brans, Siebel, Ostrom, Richter, O'Mella, 2, England, 2.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW SPORTS PULLOUT

Sunday, February 3, 1963 Page 5

Augs Nip Redmen 70-63; State Bows 67-66

—REDMEN— Free Throws Prove Big

By CHARLIE WHEELER
Sunday News Sports Writer

Undeclared Augsburg deployed the mighty free throw into a big offensive weapon Saturday night to defeat St. Mary's College 70-63 before a turn-away crowd at Terrace Heights.

In registering their 16th consecutive victory and ninth straight in the MIAC, Augsburg sank 32 of 44 free throws to make up the difference of six field goals.

The Redmen, who trailed 37-28 at the half, allowed the Augies only six baskets in the last 20 minutes of play.

THE AUGGIES outscored St. Mary's 14-4 early in the second half to go ahead 60-45 and appeared to have things under control. But St. Mary's rallied behind Al Williams. Jim Clarkin and Denny Burgman to cut the gap to 10 and finally lopped it down to 64-57 with 3½ minutes to play.

A basket by Mike Stallings left it 68-63 with 60 seconds remaining, but St. Mary's blew two scoring chances after that and suffered their ninth loss in 18 games.

The Redmen hit 24 for 55 from the field, Augsburg 19 for 49.

Dan Anderson, leading Augie scorer with 23 points, hit 9 of 11 free throws. Phil Hanson 9 of 13.

AUGSBURG, powered by Phil Hanson and Dan Anderson, powered to a 37-28 halftime lead over St. Mary's, demonstrating deadly accuracy on shots from around the three-foot range. The Augies hit six of their first 12 tries and averaged 52 percent for the half.

Anderson had 13 points and Hanson 10 in the first 10 minutes while Al Williams was St. Mary's top scorer with eight.

The Augies got a 10-5 edge at the outset aided by free throws of which they made 11 of 13 in the first 20 minutes.

Two baskets by Tom Hall, one by George Valaika's free throw put the Redmen ahead 14-13 with 12:30 to play. Anderson then ran off five straight points.

ROCKERS, Williams and Mike Stallings rolled in six points to give St. Mary's a 20-17 margin at 8:22 of the half when Anderson and Hanson broke loose.

Hanson hit four consecutive baskets and it became 29-22 with 4½ to play. St. Mary's pulled within 31-28 but Augsburg made the last six points of the half for a 37-28 intermission margin.

MICHIGAN got within striking distance for the last second heroes when John Harris banged in two free throws for the Wolverines with 39 seconds left.

Nicklaus thus goes into today's final round of this fourth annual 90-hole desert show with a five-stroke advantage over Gary Player of South Africa.

Player had a 69 for 278 as both he and Nicklaus played the par-36 22 Eldorado Course. It is nine strokes behind the leader.

BOX SCORE St. Mary's (63) Augsburg (70)

St. Mary's (63) Augsburg (70)

St. Mary's	Augsburg
Hall 10 5-10 10	Raymond 10 4-12
Valaika 6 3-11 3	Paetz 2 2-5 4
Rockers 2 1-4 5	Veyers 2 2-1 4
Williams 4 2-14 14	P. Hanson 1 0-3 19
Maloney 3 3-13 13	D. Anderson 9 4-23
Stallings 4 1-9 9	Scapani 1 0-2 0
Burgman 1 2-4 4	Strommen 1 0-2 2
Clarkin 2 3-4 7	
Meekins 0 0-1 0	
Totals 55 19-39 49	Totals 53 16-23 48

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Ohio State's 6-foot-8 Gary Bradds poured in 38 points and the defending Big Ten basketball champions defeated Purdue's last-place Boilermakers 79-93 Saturday afternoon in a remarkable shooting exhibition.

Ohio State hit 54.5 per cent of its field goal attempts but had to win at the free throw line. Purdue hit 64.5 per cent and stormed back from a 17-point deficit to trail by only two in the final minutes.

Bradds, who went into the game with a 30.8 average, connected on 14 of his 24 hooks and tips. But he was out-performed from the field by Purdue's Mel Garland, who dropped in 15 of 17 shots from all over the floor.

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WINONA High School's wrestlers dropped a double verdict to Owatonna here Saturday night.

The Indians beat the Winhawk varsity 27-14 and added the "B" dual meet 34-14.

LOOK OUT BELOW . . . Purdue's Tom Pritchard (45) is under Ohio State's Gary Bradds (35) as the Buckeye center comes down with rebound in a Big Ten game Saturday at Lafayette. At right is Boilermakers' Dick Welp (22). Ohio State won the game, 79-93. (AP Photofax)

THE SHELL gang from the Westgate Men's Loop totaled 2,749 on the opening eight-team event. They were led by Roger Wahl with 524, and Gary Baab with 520.

Burmeister Oils of the 4-City at Hal-Rod grabbed second with 2,651, followed by Earl's Tree Service with 2,624. Earl's, from Westgate

American, was led by Nord Overland's 220-548.

There were six changes in the women's city tournament on the final Friday and Saturday of the meet but first-placers were still in front going into the final 9 p.m. squad.

ALICE NEITZKE Friday night hit 182-165-160—507 for 577 with handicap to go into sixth place in singles. Lorraine Hille bagged 567 with handicap for 10th.

On Saturday's first night squad, Carol Jackels stormed into fourth place in singles with 599 on 191-174-162 with 72 pins handicap.

In doubles Saturday, Leslie Krage and Irene Brunk teamed for 1,082 for fifth place. Mrs. Alvina Maier and Mrs. Hille shot 1,079 Friday for sixth in doubles and Annette Wiczorek and Judy Swinson had 1,072 for eighth. Mrs. Wiczorek posted 544 with a 202 game.

Cornelia Podlaski was leading the singles and Marlys Meyer and Pat Brang held the doubles top as the last 12 bowlers took to the lanes.

ST. MARY'S spurred to a 3-0 first-period lead against the Gusties who had won only two of 11 games this season.

Andre Beaulieu scored the first goal in the first 28 seconds on an assist from Joe Veivoda, making his first appearance since returning to college after a year's lay-off.

Don Berrigan made it 2-0 on an assist from Beaulieu and Dick McCormick drilled on an assist from Mike Bishop.

Beaulieu now has 30 goals and 16 assists for the season.

"WE WERE shooting a lot but not getting many goals," St. Mary's Coach Max Molok lauded after the game. "We'll have to do better than that against Macalester."

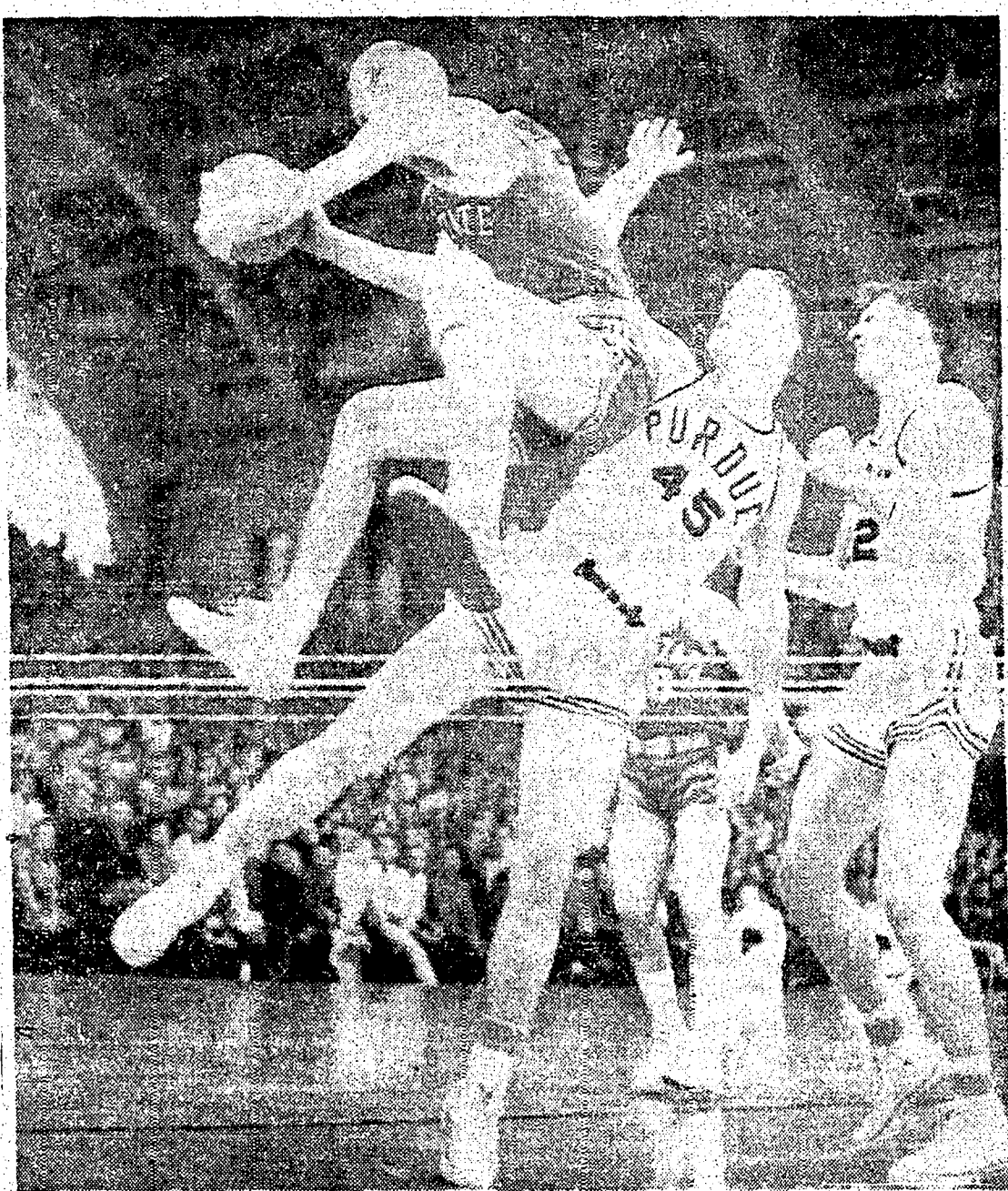
St. Mary's bombarded Gustie goalie Puckey Wahlberg with 36 other shots, but failed to follow up on loose pucks.

Gustavus scored twice in the second period and it required goals by McCormick at 6:17 in the third and Bob Paradise 20 seconds later to ice the victory.

FIRST PERIOD SCORING: St. Mary's (Veivoda) 2-0; SM, Berrigan (Beaulieu) 4-31; GA, Wallace (Linn) 1-0; GA, Kuhn (Drimpling) 1-0; SM, Berrigan (Beaulieu) 1-0.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING: GA, Lett (Linn) 1-0; SM, Berrigan (Beaulieu) 1-0; GA, Wallace (Linn) 1-0; SM, Berrigan (Beaulieu) 1-0; GA, Lett (Linn) 1-0; SM, Berrigan (Beaulieu) 1-0.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING: SM, McCormick (Berrigan) 4-17; SM, Paradise (McCormick) 4-37; GA, Wallace (Linn) 1-0; GA, Kuhn (Drimpling) 1-0; SM, Berrigan (Beaulieu) 1-0; GA, Lett (Linn) 1-0; SM, Berrigan (Beaulieu) 1-0.



LOOK OUT BELOW . . . Purdue's Tom Pritchard (45) is under Ohio State's Gary Bradds (35) as the Buckeye center comes down with rebound in a Big Ten game Saturday at Lafayette. At right is Boilermakers' Dick Welp (22). Ohio State won the game, 79-93. (AP Photofax)

Weimerskirch Tops Men's Pin Meet

Weimerskirch Shell grabbed the early team lead Saturday night as the Winona Men's City Bowling tournament got under way at Keger's Lanes.

While that event started, the women's city pin marathon was ending at the Winona Athletic Club.

MEET SCOTS WEDNESDAY

Redmen Sextet Stops Gusties

St. Mary's College Redmen posted their eighth Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference hockey victory Saturday afternoon by defeating Gustavus Adolphus 5-3 at the Terrace Heights rink.

Thus the Redmen, who hold down second place in the MIAC, will carry an 8-2-1 league mark against Macalester's 9-2 record when they meet the Scots in the Cove Palace in South St. Paul

Basketball Scores

MINNESOTA 53, Michigan State 52
Minnesota 73, Iowa 19
WISCONSIN 44, Michigan 31
Michigan 17, Minnesota 8
TRACK
Minnesota 55, Northwestern 19

HOWIE SHARES 6TH
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Llewellyn Howie of Oceananowic, Wis., tied for sixth place Friday night in the men's 1,000 meters event in the Olympic Speed Skating Trials at Lake Harriet.

RED SKIN HIRED BY PEACE CORPS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Victor Wickersham, D-Okla., urged Saturday a congressional inquiry into the hiring of a professional football player as a Peace Corps recruiter at what Wickersham said would be a \$15,000 annual salary.

Wickersham said in a statement he is asking the House Committee on Government Operations and the House Appropriations Committee to examine the hiring of Norman Sneed, quarterback of the Washington Redskins.

Wickersham said Sneed, a 1961 Wake Forest graduate, would be paid \$7.5 a day. Apparently he paid \$7.5 a day. Apparently he paid \$7.5 a day. Apparently he paid \$7.5 a day.

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—STATE— Warriors Blow Lead

By BOB JUNGHANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

Winona State's Warriors fell to their seventh consecutive NSCC conference defeat Saturday night 67-66, bowing to Moorhead at Memorial Hall.

It was a real heartbreaker for the Winona State cagers, as they came from a five-point deficit with 4:18 remaining to play to go ahead by three with only :25 remaining.

A PAIR OF free tosses by Larry Sewall with 15 seconds to play put the Dragons out ahead 67-66, their final margin.

The Staters had one more chance to tie it on a one-and-one free throw attempt by Charlie Weisbrod, but the shot rolled off the rim to the left, and the buzzer sounded.

The loss gives the Warriors a 6-12 season record.

Both teams experienced extremely cold nights from the floor. The Warriors could connect on only 25 of 75 shots for 33 percent. Meanwhile, the Dragons were having a worse time of it. They could manage just 26 of 81 shots for 32 percent.

LYLE PAPPENFUSS, hitting virtually everything he threw up on the boards, sparked Winona State to 36-31 halftime lead over the Dragons who had beaten the Warriors 90-76 two weeks ago.

Pappenfuss had half of his team's halftime total production.

The Warriors broke ahead 11-4 in the early minutes but Moorhead, aided by newly-eligible starters, erased that deficit and took a 20-19 margin.

LED BY L. PAPPENFUSS and Mark Dilley, Winona outscored Moorhead 11-2 in one span to go in front 30-22 with four minutes to play in the half.

Winona (40)	Moorhead (47)
D. Pappenfuss 15 7-10 21	Sewall 10 6-8 4
Parfuss 4 2-10 10	Wickham 0 0-0 0
Weisbrod 8 2-14 14	Erickson 0 0-0 0
Petersen 3 0-1-4 4	Barth 2 2-1-4 4
Kinder 3 1-11 11	Wernberger 9 3-21 21
Olney 1 0-1-1 1	Lysaker 1 0-1-1 1
Kjome 3 1-7 7	Graham 2 2-12 12
Vinar 0 0-0 0	
Totals 53 19-39 49	Totals 52 18-37 47

WINONA
MOORHEAD

FT's: Winona 5, Moorhead 4.
ERRORS: Winona 13, Moorhead 4.

Lewiston Falls In Prelim Game

Lewiston, after leading 12-11 in the first quarter, ran out of gas in the second half and suffered a 52-36 defeat at the hands of Houston Saturday night in a preliminary game to the Winona State-Moorhead State game at Memorial Hall.

There he will compete against a half-dozen others who have reached the 16-foot mark in this era of the springy fiber glass pole.

Nikula sailed over the bar at 16 feet, 8½ on his first try after raising it steadily from 4.50 meters (14 feet, 9½ inches).

While the crowd watched in hushed silence, he tried twice with the bar raised to 16 feet. But each time the pole wavered and fell.

Indoor performances are not recognized as official records by the International Track and Field Federation (IAAF).

Before Nikula's tremendous vault Saturday, the highest any man had vaulted was 16 feet, 3¼ inches, a height achieved by C.K. Yang, National Chinese athlete who attends UCLA, a week ago in an indoor meet in Portland, Ore.

Totals 21 10 10 57
12 4 10 34
17 9 14 16-52

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'STOP THAT' . . . Eric Magdanz of Minnesota has a bit of trouble seeing the basket as Wisconsin's Tom Gwyn leaps up to defend the shot in Saturday's Big Ten game at Madison, Wis. No. 54 is the Badgers' Jack Brans. Minnesota won 69-68. (AP Photofax)

END WINONA STRING

Indians Stun Hawks 62-54

OWATONNA, Minn. (Special) — Owatonna's Indians snapped a 17-game Big Nine Conference losing string at the expenses of Winona High here Saturday night, beating the Winhawks 62-54.

The stunning upset also shattered Winona's six-game winning string.

OWATONNA, which has won only five games in two years, never gave the Winhawks a chance.

Winona fell behind 16-11 at the end of the first quarter of the game.

Winona is host to Albert Lea next Friday.

Winona (34) Owatonna (42)

Winona	Owatonna
Krause 2 4-10 10	Reigel 4 2-3-4
Prigge 2 4-10 10	Halverson 4 2-3-4
Kasten 4 2-10 10	Stoltz 4 2-3-4
Keller 2 2-4-4	Lian 3 2-4-12
Boiland 1 0-0-0	Leuthe 1 0-0-0
Scharmer 0 0-0-0	Ratfin 1 0-0-0
Duel 2 2-4-4	Jenk 1 0-0-0
Kalrener 1 0-0-0	
Foster 1 0-0-0	
Totals 18 18 18 54	Totals 11 12 12 54

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rough game and trailed 34-23 at the intermission.

Using a zone press to good advantage, Owatonna ran its season's record to 1-6 in the Big Nine while Winona, 7-6 overall, is now 3-4 in league play.

Jim Kasten, Wulfe Krause and John Prigge each contributed 10 points to Winona's total while Dale Halverson notched 15 and Marc Reigel 14. Glen Stoltz added 12.

In another Big Nine game Saturday night, Austin whipped Fairbault 75-60 to move into a tie with Rochester and Red Wing for the Big Nine lead.

Winona is host to Albert Lea next Friday.

Winona (34) Owatonna (42)

WINONA
OWATONNA

WINONA
OWATONNA

Cotter Edges Regis 54-48 for 12th in 16 Games

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sunday News Sports Editor

Ever since early January, Cotter Coach John Nett has been puzzled by the offensive work of his Ramblers.

"It hasn't shown what it should. It's been dull," he has said.

Nett didn't change his analysis after Cotter Friday night trimmings. Regis High School at Eau Claire, Wis., 54-48 for the 12th Ramblers victory in 16 games.

The victory, however, wasn't easily achieved. It averaged a previous 48-46 loss to Regis at St. Stan's and in some ways was a carbon-copy of the earlier game.

This time, however, it was Cotter which engineered the rally. It came earlier, too, with 2 minutes to go in the third period.

Regis, which came in with an 8-7 record, was leading Cotter 37-29 when Sam Czaplowski lit the fuse for the Ramblers.

Gene Schultz' basket made it 37-31 and Czaplowski swiped the ball twice in five seconds to score two layups. Loran Koprowski hit a two-pointer to tie it at 39-39 and Czaplowski came back with a free throw to shove Cotter in front 40-39 with eight minutes to go.

"Czaplowski stole the ball three times and scored each

time in that third quarter," Nett beamed. He attributed that spark to pulling the Ramblers to the win. "They started to go after that," he said.

Czaplowski fouled out before it was over and left with 18 points and four minutes remaining. He matched the output of Regis center Gary Rheingans who with forward Dave O'Donahue combined for all but 13 of Regis' points.

Czaplowski also limited starter Steve Pederson and his reliever, Gary Duffenbach, to a total of five points.

Regis controlled the boards and, playing a control game, thwarted the Ramblers from

running which is their more normal style.

Regis plucked 39 rebounds, 19 on defense. Cotter had 22, 29 on offense.

The Eau Claire zone defense limited the Ramblers to just 45 shots, but they hit 19 for 40 percent. Regis shot 26 percent on 43 for 47.

Bob Judge and Gene Schultz backed up Czaplowski with 10 points each.

Judge got eight of his in the first half when he was battling O'Donahue.

In the see-saw first period, O'Donahue got eight points, but Cotter got a 15-14 lead as Czaplowski hit seven, Koprowski

four and Judge four.

The Ramblers maintained a slim 27-26 halftime margin after leading Eau Claire by 24-17 at one stage in the second period.

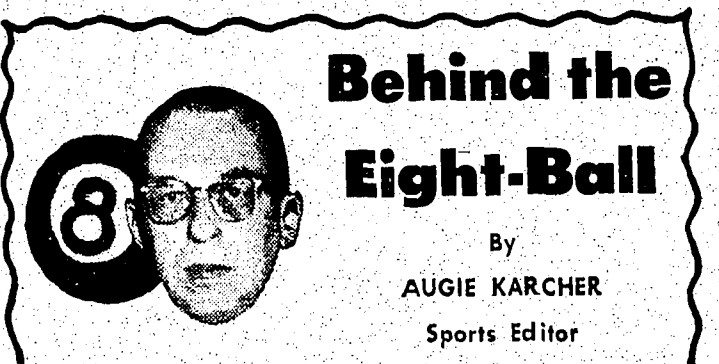
Free throws figured in the contest, too. Regis had 40 chances and made only 22 to go with its 13 field goals. Cotter sank 16 of 27. Of those, seven were by John Nett Jr., all in the fourth quarter.

Cotter was assessed with 24 fouls but Czaplowski was the only Rambler toed to the bench. Mike White of Regis met the same fate.

The Ramblers try to run their record to 13-4 today when they invade St. Felix of Wabasha for

a 2 p.m. contest. Cotter beat the Yellowjacks earlier this year 67-46. Friday night the Ramblers go to Rochester Lourdes to try to wrap up an undisputed Ravoux Conference championship.									
Cotter (56)					Regis (43)				
fg ft tr pts reb					fg ft tr pts reb				
Koprowski	3	2	3	4	Duffenbach	0	1	1	1
Fisk	0	0	0	0	Pederson	2	0	1	1
Czaplowski	4	5	18	11	O'Donahue	4	1	17	17
Judge	4	2	10	10	McSorley	0	1	1	1
Jeresek	0	2	2	2	Rheingans	3	0	2	18
Starzacki	0	4	1	4	Pavloski	1	0	4	2
Schultz	5	2	10	10	White	1	0	5	5
Nett	7	3	7	7	Schreier	0	0	0	0
Totals 17 14 24 54 54					Totals 12 22 47 48				
FTM—Cotter 11, Regis 18.									
COTTER					15 12 13 14				
REGIS					14 12 13 9				
Officials: Lutz and Posner.									

State Ends Loss String on 78-70 Win



Behind the Eight-Ball

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

MAX MOLOCK, St. Mary's College baseball coach, has been honored again with the chairmanship of the editorial committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

His committee members are Jack Stallings of Wake Forest, John Butterfield of the University of Maine and John Heldman of the University of Louisville. The group is responsible for recording meetings and compiling resumes of literature in connection with baseball.

This is the second year Mollow was named to head the group.

FRANK BRAUN, freestyler on Coach Lloyd Luke's Winhawk swimming team last season, is now a freshman at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

Braun is swimming for the Greyhounds who are in their second year of competition on the college level.

Braun is swimming the sprints and is one of four Minnesotans on Coach Lew Ringer's squad.

EDDIE WILLIAMS, St. Paul promoter, wants it known that the whole episode of the extracurricular activities at the Winona Winter Carnival wrestling show was a fix.

In a letter to Vulcan Fire Chief Frank Oberg, a copy of which went to Mayor R. K. Ellings of Winona, Williams says "I can't move around town without someone giving me the business about your Winona experience. Some of them want to bar wrestling on television and in St. Paul. Most of them want to see Rocky (Hamilton) banished to Outer Slobovia."

It was set up for Hamilton to "work over" one of the Vulcan crew and apparently Rocky made it look too authentic. "I'm glad the fix went off without anyone getting hurt," wrote Williams. "I'll give you (Oberg) credit, though. Anyone who gets into a ring with those mastedons, frame or no frame, deserves a medal."

NORTHFIELD SCHOOL officials, pointing out it is becoming harder and harder to compete in football, have come up with an official proposal to abandon the Big Nine's round-robin schedule.

The Northfield group favors a program that would call for either six or seven Big Nine games a year for each team, rather than the eight-game conference schedules now in effect.

Under the Northfield proposal the fourth and ninth Fridays of the present schedule would become non-conference dates. Should Big Nine schools now scheduled for those dates want to play each other they could, but the games would not count in the league standings. Schools could also schedule non-conference rivals.

This would mean six conference games a year for seven schools and seven games for two schools. The schedule would rotate, placing all schools into both categories over the years.

Such a plan would enable the smaller schools, such as Northfield (635 enrollment in the top three grades), to schedule additional non-conference games with schools their own size.

"We think the proposal is educationally strong," explains John Longstreet, Northfield superintendent of schools. "As it is now, we're taking such a beating all for football."

The proposal has been turned over to the Big Nine athletic scheduling committee for further study. Nothing will be changed this fall, but Northfield is hoping for some relief in the near future.

Regardless of what happens, Northfield is not expected to drop out of the conference.

OFF THE CUSHION: Bill Christopherson, baseball coach at Albert Lea High School, has been named to pilot the Albert Lea Colonels in the Southern Minnesota League this summer.

Christopherson is a 1955 graduate and three-sport star of Winona State. . . . Brainer, Wis., High School is looking for a basketball game for the week of Feb. 18-22. . . . The appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters at Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium in La Crosse Feb. 18 is being sponsored by the La Crosse Optimist Club. The Trotters will meet the San Francisco All-Nations team. . . . It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Evans of Albert Lea. Evans is an Alma product and former Daily News sports writer, now A.L. Tribune sports editor.

SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: To Tom Nichols of Del's Cafe in the Four-City League at Hal-Rod Lanes goes the honor of "Top Splitmaker of the Week." Nichols the other night drew 11 splits and converted six. He made the 4-10, 2-4-10, 4-10 and 2-7 twice.

Other split conversions around town were (and no 3-10s or 2-7s except under unusual circumstances such as above): At HAL-ROD LANES—Mike Smith 7-8-10, Annabelle Jennings 4-7-9, Mary Pruchovitz 5-7, Margaret McNally 5-10, Elaine Bandenok 5-7, Barbara Beeman 5-6-10, Louise Livingston 2-4-9-10, Alice Stevens 5-7, Dolores Brugger 5-10, Gert Sachmehl 5-10, Helen Nelson 6-8-10, Irene Jamkowski 3-7-10, and 3-7. At KEGGERS LANES—Winnie Sheridan 4-7-10. At RED MEN CLUB—Irene Jamkowski 5-7, Katherine Lambert 5-10, Nellie Haase 5-7, Clara Schupp 2-7-10. At ST. MARTIN'S—Nancy Gensmer 5-8-10, Connie Vance 5-10, Alice Pries 4-9, Ruth Cleverly 3-7. At WESTGATE BOWL—Mike Storsveen 2-7-10, Barbara Kuhlman 5-7-9, Sonny Ahrens 5-8-10, Una Mathison 5-6-10, Doris Gierter 6-7-10, Sue Glowaczewski 6-7-10, Bernice Williams 5-8-10, Betty McDonald 4-5-7, Vera Bell 3-7, Doris Schultz 5-6-10, Joan Troke 5-7-9, Mary Maccomb 2-10, Bernadette Hedeman 2-10, Peggy Jacobson 5-7, Viv Storch 5-7-9, Helen Grulkowski 5-6-10, Joan Loe 5-10, Rose Jus-Ell Gausch 5-6, Ann Przybylski 4-5, Lorraine Steinhauer 5-10, Mary Wick 5-10, P. Connolly 3-7-10, Eve Brubaker 5-7, Judy Palt 2-7-9, Hengell 6-7-10, Don Dooney 4-5, Lee Besek 6-7, Dick Magun 2-5-7, Bill Mennessy 5-10, Bob Kratz 3-7-10, Ray O'Laughlin 4-5, Betty Schoonover 5-10, Helen Selke 5-7-9, Florence Lording 5-7, Barbara Gile 5-8-10, Marge McManion 5-7.



Jeffs Notch Wins In Junior Loops

Jeffs Notch, shown as he cleared bar at 15 feet in Wembley Stadium, England, last March, soared higher than any pole vaulter Saturday when he cleared the bar at 15 feet 8 1/2 inches at an indoor meet in Pajulahti, Finland. The Finn holds the official outdoor record of 16 feet, 2 1/2 inches, set at Kauha, Finland, last June. (AP Photofax)



FLYING FINN

Pentti Nikula, shown as he cleared bar at 15 feet in Wembley Stadium, England, last March, soared higher than any pole vaulter Saturday when he cleared the bar at 15 feet 8 1/2 inches at an indoor meet in Pajulahti, Finland. The Finn holds the official outdoor record of 16 feet, 2 1/2 inches, set at Kauha, Finland, last June. (AP Photofax)

Winona Host To YMCA Swim Meet

Winona will be the site of the Northern District YMCA swimming and diving championships March 2. Gordy Gutzman, physical director for the Winona "Y," announced Friday.

The event is being staged in cooperation with Winona State College.

Swimming events will be held at Memorial Hall pool at WSC and diving competition at the YMCA pool.

Entries will be from YMCA organizations in Minnesota, North Dakota, Eastern Montana and parts of Wisconsin.

Age groups will be from 7 to 18, divided into four classes.

It was the Lakers' seventh straight triumph, 10th in 19 games, and ninth in as many meetings with Detroit.

Baylor notched his 10,000th career point with 16 seconds gone in the third quarter, Detroit's Walter Dukes was dropped all over Baylor when he unleashed the back shot that pulled the Lakers to within two points, 61-59.

The game was stopped and Baylor was presented with the ball at midcourt.

"I'm on 'Em, smile," pleaded a photographer.

GETS 36 IN LAKER WIN

DETROIT (AP)—"I don't worry about scoring points," said Elgin Baylor grinningly—with no indication of a smile. "Winning's the big thing."

He became the 15th player in National Basketball Association history Friday night to cross the 10,000-point milestone. And his 36-point performance led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 119-109 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

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LA CROSSE HERE WEDNESDAY

Oshkosh Tips State Mermen

The Winona State swim team lost to Oshkosh State of Wisconsin 56-39 Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Hall pool.

First place winners for Winona were Co-Capt. Dennis Blanchard in both the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley, Dave Frank in the 200-yard backstroke, and Jim Deets in diving.

Winning second place points for the Warriors were Bill Kohler in both the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle, Rich Rydman in the 50-yard freestyle, Al Mahike

in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Ron Johansson in the 200-yard butterfly.

Third-place points were scored by Warriors Bill Keenan in the 200-yard freestyle, Jay Wescott in the 50-yard freestyle, Rydman in the 100-yard freestyle, and George Nash in the 200-yard backstroke.

Coach Jim Davies commented after the meet that Oshkosh State "just had too much depth for the Warriors."

The Warriors host La Crosse State College here at the Memorial Hall pool Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Rushford Readies For Ski Tourney

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Rushford will be the scene of a Central United States Ski Association ski jumping tournament Sunday, Feb. 10, second annual meet since being affiliated with the CUSSA.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Hillcrest Ski Club and Rushford Lions Club.

Competition will be in Class A and B, junior and veteran.

Skiers are expected from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota.

First event on the Magelessen Hill slide will be at 1:30 p.m. The hill will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday for practice jumping and from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday for practice.

Registration will be at the Rushford VFW Hall from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

C. L. Jursrud is tournament committee chairman.

The following committees have been named for the meet:

Announcer—Gerhard Olson and Forest Smith.

Markers—Felix Cordes, Al Merken, Claire Overland and W. Himmle.

Parking—Maurice Quale, D. T. Roelsson, V. J. Miller, Allan Thompson, C. Stenst.

Refreshment stand—Norm Berg, George Wolf, Don Wockland, Karol Jansstad, Red Singh, Art Miller, Elmer, Bud Nesheim.

Scorekeepers—Gill Heel, Joel Halliell, Robert Bink, R. J. Halliell.

Decorations and road markers—Sign Holand and Lew Halliell.

Publicity—Spill Jursrud, Roy Stephens and Ben Niggle.

Roads and traffic—Art Miller, D. T. Roelsson.

Official starter—Earle Bunko.

Housing—Gerhard Olson.

Ambulance service—Bert Jensen.

Stymie Late Loras Surge

By BOB JUNGHANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

Winona State looked like a completely different basketball team Friday night as the Warrior cagers rapped Loras of Dubuque, Iowa, 78-70 at Memorial Hall.

The Warriors never trailed in the contest, as they held leads up to 21 points in the first half, but they had to fight off a second half bid by the Duhawks to pull off the victory.

WINONA STATE now stands 6-11 for the season, and the win, which snapped a five-game losing streak, brought smiles to Coach Robert Campbell and Winona fans.

"They were really fired up in the first half," stated the grinning Campbell. "They just fell in for us tonight."

Dr. Campbell also had praise for Roger Kijome. The 6-6 Kijome was used often to spell Lyle Papenfuss and Chuck Weisbrod. He ended the evening with eight points and his share of the rebounds.

The Warriors connected on 16 of 36 shots in the first half when they were zooming to a 43-25 lead. They ended the game with 41 percent on 26 of 64 attempts. Loras actually outshot Winona State but only took 58 field goal attempts. The Duhawks connected on 25 for 43 percent of the game.

THE SCORE was briefly tied at 33 and 5-5 before the Warriors found the range. They built their lead steadily until it reached 39-18 late in the first half.

The second half started out as a direct reversal of the first, as the Staters saw their 18 point halftime lead dwindle to five at 44-39 with 10:22 left in the game. The Duhawks and the Warriors traded buckets for the next four minutes.

Most of the Loras' scoring came on outside shots by 5-9 guard Jerry Klimisch.

With 5:53 remaining on the clock the Duhawks pulled within three at 62-58 on a brace of free tosses by Jim Neppi.

Then Mark Dilley, Dick Papenfuss, and Arly Klinder combined for six points to move the State margin to nine.

THE WARRIORS went into a stall, and Loras came out to get the ball. But the ensuing charity shots wouldn't go through the hoop as Winona missed four chances to wrap up the game.

The Duhawks pulled within four with just over a minute to go but couldn't catch up.

Dick Papenfuss fired the Warrior attack with 23 points, 15 of them coming in the first half surge. Klinder added 17, as he continues to flash his form of last year. Dilley came off the bench to add 10.

KLIMISCH TOPPED all scorers with 24 points. He netted 18 of them in the second half, and repeatedly kept Loras in the game when it seemed as if the Warriors were going to pull away.

Captain Jack Higgins and Mike McGrath added 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Weisbrod was cited for doing a terrific job under the boards. Weisbrod garnered 14 of State's 42 rebounds. Loras took 35 off the boards.

Winona (78)

Loras (70)

D Papenfuss 12 17 25 34 11

L Papenfuss 12 17 25 34 11

W Weisbrod 12 17 25 34 11

K Klimisch 12 17 25 34 11

P Papenfuss 12 17 25 34 11

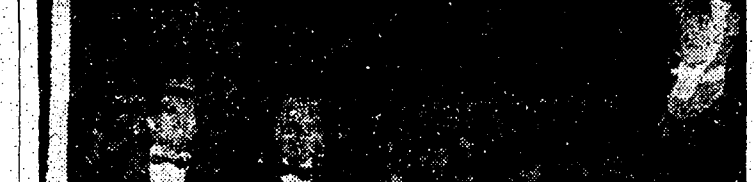
L Loras 12 17 25 34 11

T Totals 12 17 25 34 11

FTM—Winona 11, Loras 10.

Errors: Winona 12, Loras 13.

LORAS



UP AND OVER . . . Valery Brumel, Russia's world high jump record holder, hits the bar after a slip on the takeoff during his efforts at the Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden. Brumel blamed the slip on worn spikes. He also continued his mastery of John Thomas, U.S. high jump record holder, by topping Thomas with a 7-2 leap. (AP Photofax)

CLEAR BAR AT 7-2

Brumel Whips Thomas Again

NEW YORK (AP) — "Bah," grumbled Russia's world high jump record holder, Valery Brumel, today. "Those short spikes, they are no good for me."

Brumel, who has a world record of 7 feet, 5 1/2 inches pending, whipped America's John Thomas for the seventh time in seven tries Friday night in the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.

After he had beaten Thomas by clearing 7-2 before a standing room only crowd of 16,212, Brumel decided to keep going and try to break his own indoor record of 7-3 1/2 which he set the last time he was here in 1961.

The first time, he didn't even get off the ground. On his second try, he hit the bar on the way up, and on the third try, he fell flat again.

"Very embarrassing for a world champion and he didn't take it easily."

"These spikes are too short," he complained holding them up. "Sure enough, they were down to practically nothing."

"I've got to get a new pair. Would you believe it, I hit the same spot on the first and third runs."

"Otherwise, I felt fine," Thomas, who has been having his troubles getting over 7 feet of late, said.

"I'll beat him. Don't worry about that. I know I can do it. But right now he's the best in the world."

It was a great night for the Russians despite Brumel's reaction. Not only did he continue his mastery over Thomas, but Igor Tere-Ovanesyan whipped the loser, Ralph Boston, for the first time after eight failures and broke the indoor bar jump record to boot, going 26-10.

Boston's recognized record is 26-6 1/2. The Ter also has a 27-3 world outdoor mark up for recognition.

Warrior Grapplers Bow; Flaherty Ties

WOMEN'S MEET BOWLING SCORES

Doubles

Alvina Meier 155 124 137-41
Lorraine Hillie 127 129 128-40
132-1079

Annette Wiczorek 132 102 107-30
Judy Swinson 132 128 132-40
132-1073

Wilma Brugger 141 101 134-40
Winnie Tost 131 135 132-40
134-1061

Ed

Gale-Etrick Clinches Crown

Gale-Etrick's high-flying Redmen clinched an undisputed Coulee Conference basketball championship Friday night by defeating Trempealeau 65-52 for their 12th consecutive league triumph and 14th in a row for the season.

Second-place Bangor, 1962 champion, edged Melrose 46-43 but cannot catch the Gaes who have a three-game lead with two contests remaining.

Onalaska, winless in 11 previous league starts this year,

broke its famine by trimming West Salem 60-55. In the fourth game, Holmen nipped Mindoro 57-56.

**GALE-ETTRICK 65,
TREMPEALEAU 51**

Trempealeau's Bears made a valiant bid to up-end unbeaten Gale-Etrick, holding the Redmen

COULEE

	W	L		W	L
Gale-Etrick	12	0	Mindoro	4	4
Bangor	9	3	West Salem	3	9
Holmen	8	4	Melrose	3	9
Trempealeau	7	8	Onalaska	1	11

to a 9-4 first period lead, but Coach Genet Mason's quintet slowly built itself a 65-52 triumph. The Gaes outscored the Bears

19-14 in the second period for a 26-18 halftime lead and made it 45-31 after three quarters.

Doug Nichols tallied 23 points and Gary Severson 10 for G-E. Severson was outstanding on defense.

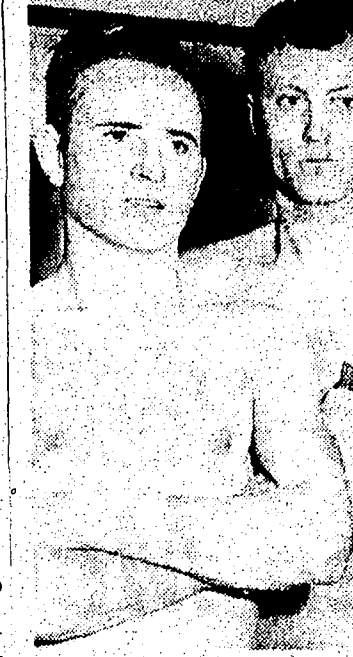
For Trempealeau, Rick Auseth collected 16, Dwayne Davis 12 and Steve Cooper 10. Gale-Etrick also swept the "B" game 27-21.

HOLMEN 57, MINDORO 56
Sophomore Dan McHugh hit the winning basket as Holmen nipped Mindoro 57-56.

Mindoro had a chance to tie but Wayne Register missed the

second shot on a 1-1 free throw with seconds to play.

Holmen led 33-25 at the half. Dennis Knutson was high for the winners with 20 points. Jack Glennie led Mindoro with 21.



WINONA GOLDEN GLOVES... These 10 boxers will represent Winona in the sectional Golden Glove tournament which will be staged Wednesday in Rochester. Elimination bouts in some weight classes were slated Saturday as part of a boxing show at Chatfield. The boys above are, left to right: Ken Patzner, 112;

Seek Glove Titles

Rushford Topples Peterson by 61-59

Grovers Tip Caledonia

ROOT RIVER					
	W	L		W	L
Peterson	7	2	Caledonia	5	3
Spring Grove	7	3	Mabel	3	7
Rushford	4	3	Canton	0	9

League-leading Peterson was knocked off and second place Spring Grove won in a pair of close contests Friday night in Root River League play.

Peterson fell to Rushford 61-59, and Spring Grove squeaked by Caledonia 67-66.

In the other conference contest, Mabel clipped Canton 58-53.

RUSHFORD 61, PETERSON 59

A pair of free throws by Craig Johnson with three seconds remaining to play clinched a 61-59 win for Rushford over Peterson.

It was a come-from-behind battle for the Trojans who trailed 17-0, 33-27, and 47-46 at the quarter stops.

Rick Rustad led the Rushford attack with 21 points. He was also a defensive stalwart. Johnson scored 12 points, Paul Julsrud 11, and Dale Olsrud 10.

Stan Gudmundson paced evening scorers with 23 points for Peterson. Stan Olson was close behind with 21, and Murt Boyum added 10.

Rushford copped the "B" tilt 41-16.

SPRING GROVE 67, CALEDONIA 66

After holding a 38-35 half-time advantage, Caledonia faltered in the third quarter and was never able to catch up as it fell to Spring Grove 67-66.

Gary Housker fired in 21 points to lead Spring Grove. Larry Anderson scored 18 and Butch Bjorlo 13.

Mike Percoune led the Warriors with 20 markers. John Ask and Vernon Heintz netted 16 and 13 respectively. Heintz also shone on defense.

Caledonia salvaged the "B" scrap 33-22.

MABEL 58, CANTON 53
Mabel got 21 points from Chuck White and 20 from Lowell Faa in thumping Canton 58-53.

Don Halverson poured in 26 points for Canton.

Canton was cited for its best effort of the season.

Mabel also won the "B" game 48-23.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (Special)—A three-point lead gained in the first period proved to be the difference as Eau Claire Regis "B" team edged Cotter's Little Ramblers 43-40 Friday night.

Each team scored 11, 10 and 14 points in each of the last three periods after Regis had led 8-5.

Bill Brovne was high for Cotter with 18 points.

Cotter "B" (43) Regis "B" (40)

Healing 1 1 2 3 Schlump 0 0 1 1 1
Lee 1 0 5 2 Lanow 5 0 1 1 1
Pawlowski 3 2 3 Blumberg 5 0 1 1 1
Kulas 1 0 0 0 Enstrom 3 4 1 0 1
Pawlowski 0 1 1 3 Boystad 1 0 0 1
Browne 8 1 4 10 Canton 2 0 0 1
Altair 1 0 1 1 Kuhn 1 0 2 1 1
Totals 15 10 15 40 Gust 3 3 3 3 3
Totals 5 11 10 14-40

ZEPHYRS' FUTURE IN NBA SHAKY
CHICAGO (AP) — The future of the National Basketball Association's Chicago Zephyrs appeared shaky Saturday with owner Dave Trager admitting that if he does not get a better deal the club might have to leave the city.

Trager's biggest complaint appeared to be against the owners of the Chicago Bulls where the Zephyrs, under current obligations, have to draw more than 4,500 each game to break even.

One bright spot for Whitehall was the defensive work of sophomore John McAuliffe who held Blair's Dennis Dale to six points. Dale had been averaging 16.

Dave Amundson counted 13 and Don Hanson 10 for Whitehall. Blair also annexed the "B" game 42-38.

OSSEO 59, INDEPENDENCE 55
Osseo rallied from a 45-41 third period deficit to turn back Independence 59-55.

The Chieftains held scant 14-12 and 28-27 margins after the first two quarters and then outscored the Indians 10-10 in the final eight minutes to win.

Loren Jacobson led Osseo with 14 points followed by Bruce Brechlin with 13 and Steve Vold with 12. For Independence, Duane Page scored 18, Connie Marsotek 11 and Paul Kulig 11.

Mondovi Rally Wins; Chippewa, C-FC Romp

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
Chippewa Falls 80, Durand 35
Mondovi 42, Black River Falls 35
Cochrane-FC 44, Arcadia 0

Chippewa Falls swamped Durand in the Mississippi Valley League Friday night 80-29 to run its unbeaten string to eight.

Mondovi tightened its grip on second place by squeaking past Black River Falls 83-81, and Cochrane-Fountain City downed Arcadia 58-41.

CHIPPEWA FALLS 80, DURAND 29
Durand couldn't find the range and went down to defeat at the hands of host Chippewa Falls 80-29.

The Panthers shot only 20 percent for the entire game, as they trailed all the way.

John Lammo scored 13 points in

a losing effort.

Dick Young and Dick Muenich tallied 10 points each for Chippewa Falls.

MONDOVI 83, BLACK RIVER FALLS 81
Mondovi blew a 20-point lead in the first half and then had to fight its way back for an 83-81 triumph over Black River Falls.

The Buffaloes were in front 25-12 at the quarter and 44-34 at the intermission. Still

a head 68-59 to start the fourth period, Mondovi wilted and BRF forged into the lead.

The lead, secured until late in the period when Mondovi got ahead by a point and

Mike Fedie sank a free throw to assure the victory.

All five Buffalo starters hit double figures. They were Keith Holden 18, Roy Tanner 16, Bob Serum 13, Jim Lehman 12 and Dave Linse 10.

For BRF, Fred Pfanz caged 25, Terry Bills 17, Randy Mills 15 and Dick Ross 12.

Black River salvaged the "B" game 42-30.

COCHRANE-FC 58, ARCADIA 41
Cochrane-Fountain City romped to a 58-41 decision over Arcadia behind the three-pronged scoring punch of Allen Schmidt, John Wolfe and Larry McFarlin.

Schmidt hit 18, meshing 12 of 16 free throws; Wolfe got 13 and swept the boards clean, and McFarlin added 10.

The Pirates led 19-3, 33-16 and 45-33 at the quarter stops.

Larry Gausche and Larry Sobotta scored 12 each for the losing Red Raiders. Jerry Blaha added another 10.

Arcadia won the "B" game 61-18.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL SCHOOLS
Winona Cotter 54, Eau Claire Regis 48
Winona State 70, Loras 70
Winona State JV 74, Standard Oil 54

BIG NINE
Red Wing 47, Albert Lea 47
Rochester 50, Hopkins 44
Mankato 51, Faribault 44

MAPLE LEAFS
Preston 55, Spring Valley 45
Lanesboro 45, Wykoff 49
Chatfield 59, Harmony 57

BI-STATE
Wabasha 51, Felix 49, Onalaska Luther 33
Rollingstone Holy Trinity 41, Caledonia Loretto 35

CENTENNIAL
Elgin 44, Wabasha 38
Randolph 65, Mazeppa 44

HIWATHA VALLEY
St. Charles 60, Stewartville 56
Cannon Falls 46, Zumbrota 47
Lake City 42, Plainview 35

ROOT RIVER
Spring Grove 67, Caledonia 66
Rushford 61, Peterson 59
Mabel 58, Canton 53

RAVOUX
Rochester Lourdes 50, Austin Pacelli 44
Osseo 59, Independence 55
Blair 74, Whitehall 45

WEST CENTRAL
Alma Center 78, Augusta 64
Fairchild 58, Taylor 54

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
Mondovi 83, Black River Falls 81
Cochrane-Fountain City 58, Arcadia 41
Chippewa Falls 80, Durand 29

COULEE
Onalaska 60, West Salem 55
Holmen 57, Mindoro 56
Gale-Etrick 65, Trempealeau 52
Bangor 46, Melrose 43

BI-STATE
Wabasha St. F. 71, Onalaska Luther 24
Rollingstone 71, Caledonia Loretto 35
Lima St. F. 44, Whitehall St. P. 6

Wabasha St. Felix and Rollingstone Holy Trinity rolled to Bi-State League victories Friday night.

The Yellowjackets, whose 20-game, three-year winning streak was snapped last week, routed Onalaska Luther 49-53. Trinity topped Loretto of Caledonia 61-35.

Sacred Heart of Lima invades Onalaska Sunday for a league game while St. Felix is host to Winona Cotter of the Ravoux Conference.

WABASHA ST. FELIX 89, ONALASKA LUTHER 53
Five St. Felix players hit double figures in the 89-53 victory. The Wabasha team earned over Onalaska Luther.

Dick Peters hit 18, Ed Hall 14, Jerry Arens 12, Bill Gluski 11 and John Kasper 10.

St. Felix led 18-11 at the quarter and 36-19 at the half. It was 60-37 after three periods.

Tom Niedfield bagged 15 and Doug Weiler 11 for Luther.

St. Felix won the "B" game 44-39.

ROLLINGSTONE HOLY TRINITY 61, CALEDONIA LORETTO 35
Holy Trinity of Rollingstone jumped to a 15-5 first period lead and rolled over Loretto of Caledonia 61-35.

The Rockets were powered by Jim Reisdorf who hit 21 points and Dave Rinn with 20.

Joe Keefe topped Loretto with 14.

Trinity held a 28-17 halftime edge and outscored Loretto 17-7 in the third period.

Elgin Downs Wabasha Five In 44-38 Tilt

CENTENNIAL
Goodhue 49, Wabasha 38
Randolph 41, Mazeppa 25
Faribault Deaf 33, Elgin 25

Randolph moved a notch closer to first place in Centennial Conference basketball Friday night by spanking Mazeppa 65-44. In another contest Elgin moved into a fourth place tie by clipping Wabasha 44-38.

A third game between Goodhue and Faribault Deaf was postponed indefinitely because of icy roads.

ELGIN 44, WABASHA 38
Dave Gjerdengen pumped in 19 points to lead Elgin over Wabasha 44-38.

The Watchmen grabbed a 15-6 lead in the first period and never trailed again.

Jim Glynn was Wabasha's leading scorer with 15 points.

Elgin sported a 29-18 halftime margin and was in front 38-31 to start the final quarter.

The Watchmen won the "B" game 35-30.

RANDOLPH 65, MAZEPPA 44
Randolph rolled over Mazeppa 65-44 after breaking from a 15-13 first period deadlock. It was 32-22 at the half for the winners.

Dave Sorenson topped Randolph with 19 points.

John Grissbach caged 14 and Lee Keroff, a sophomore, 13, for Mazeppa.

ARKANSAW WINS OVER PLUM CITY
Arkansaw, Wis. (Special) — Host Arkansaw romped to a 66-52 victory over Plum City in Dumas-St. Croix conference basketball Friday night.

Scott Herbst scored 19 points for the Travelers. Joe Yings and Bob Hartung tallied 14 and 12 points respectively.

Tom Auth led Plum City with 17 points, followed by Lynn Carson with 14.

The victory is Arkansaw's fifth in 13 starts.

Lanesboro, Chatfield Win

Maple Leaf Still Tied

MAPLE LEAF			
	W	L	
Lanesboro	4	1	Harmony
Chatfield	4	1	Spring Valley
Preston	4	3	Wykoff

Chatfield and Lanesboro s

Chatfield and Lanesboro stayed knotted at the top of the Maple Leaf loop Friday night by winning their contests. Chatfield edged Harmony 59-57, and Lanesboro spanked Wykoff 63-49.

Preston moved into a third place tie by tripping Spring Valley 55-45 in other action.

LANESBORO 63, WYKOFF 49
Wykoff trailed by only 44-37 at the end of three quarters but faltered under pressure to go down to defeat 63-49 at the hands of Lanesboro.

Jim Vigness scored 25 points to spark the Go-phers. Dick Botwin and Larry Danielson each tallied 11 points.

Steve Gladys counted 17 points and Merlin Hare 13 to lead Wykoff. Gladys was also named as a defensive standout.

Lanesboro won the "B" game 37-29.

CHATFIELD 59, HARMONY 57
Chatfield led a seven-point lead with three minutes to go and hung on for a 59-57 squeaker over Harmony.

Dick Tuohy led the Chatfield attack with 20 points. Dave Harwood scored 12 and Tom Odegarden 10 for the winners.

Keith Asleson poured in 27 points in a losing effort. Chuck Berning and Bill Wickett tallied 10 and 16 points, respectively. Wickett also shone on defense.

Harmony salvaged the "B" encounter 46-33.

PRESTON 55, SPRING VALLEY 45
Preston poured it on in the first three quarters and then coasted to a 55-45 victory over Spring Valley.

Rich Rislove paced the Blue Jays with 22 points. Sam Halverson tallied 12 and Rich Milne 10.

Darrell Graubau topped evening scoring laurels with 24 points for Spring Valley. Les Ursterer added 14.

Preston swept the "B" game 25-21.

BADGER SWIMMERS TAKE TRIANGULAR
CHICAGO (AP) — The Wisconsin swimming team easily defeated the University of Chicago and George Williams Friday night in a triangular meet.

The Badgers defeated Chicago 71-33 and George Williams 71-31. Chicago outscored George Williams 70-35.

BOWLING
NITE OWL
Keglers Lane 11, 4
City Center 11, 4
Walkers 11, 4
Punkin Brew 11, 4
Haidley's 11, 4
Pepsi-Cola 11, 4
Daleman's Bar 11, 4
E.B.'s Corner 11, 4
Slippy Joe's 11, 4

PIN DUSTERS
Haidley's 11, 4
Winona Rug Cleaning 11, 4
Graham & McGuire 11, 4
Durand Bar & Lunch 11, 4
Siberia's Room 11, 4
St. Clair's 11, 4
Trinity 11, 4
Schmidt's Bar 11, 4
Save-Up 11, 4
Star's 11, 4
Golf's 11, 4
Viking Sawing Machine 11, 4

VICTORY
Keglers Lane 11, 4
Winona Printing Co. 11, 4
Main Tavern 11, 4
Steve's Lounge 11, 4
Vic's Bar 11, 4
Mississippi 11, 4
Knights Lane 11, 4
Silver Dollar Bar 11, 4
Schitz Beer 11, 4
Haidley's 11, 4
Hannover's Bar 11, 4
Wafkins Pills 11, 4
River Electric 11, 4
Winona Plumbing 11, 4
Flick's National Bank 11, 4
Bunkle APCO 11, 4
Meyers Grocery 11, 4
Hannover's Bar 11, 4
Mutual Service 11, 4
Buck's Bar 11, 4
Reddy Kilowatts 11, 4

TAYLOR UPSET BY FAIRCHILD

Pepin Beats Gilmanston

WEST CENTRAL				
	W	L		W
Gilmanston	4	2	Taylor	3
Alma	4	2	Fairchild	1
Pepin	4	3		

Pepin knocked off Gilman

Pepin knocked off Gilmanston 66-56 in the West Central Conference Friday night to tighten the race considerably.

In the other loop contest Fairchild won its first game of the season by dumping Taylor 58-54.

PEPIN 66, GILMANSTON 56
Gilmanston held a 52-50 lead with 2:30 to play, but faltered

under pressure as Pepin downed the Panthers 66-56.

Larry Fink and Dan Alvord paced the Pepin offense with 23 and 21 points, respectively.

Jerry Merritt added 13 and played a fine floor game.

Four Gilmanston players hit double figures, but it wasn't enough. Loren Laehn led with 15 markers, followed by Leon Plank with 13, Wayne Loomis

with 11, and Ron Peterson with 10.

FAIRCHILD 58, TAYLOR 54
Mike Laife, 5-4 freshman guard, fired in 21 points and led Fairchild to its first conference win of the season 58-54 over Taylor.

Other Purple Dragons in double figures were Dick Jinkerson and Dennis Blang with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Bob Strande took home scoring honors with 29 points for Taylor. Arlyn Steien added 11.

KENYON RIPS K-M

Lake City, Saints Win Valley Games

HIAWATHA VALLEY			
	W	L	
Kenyon	9	1	Plainview
Lake City	7	3	Cannon Falls
Kasson-Mant.	6	4	St. Charles
Zumbrota	5	5	Stewartville

Kenyon downed second place Kasson-Mantoville 70-46 to stay on top in the Hiawatha Valley Friday night.

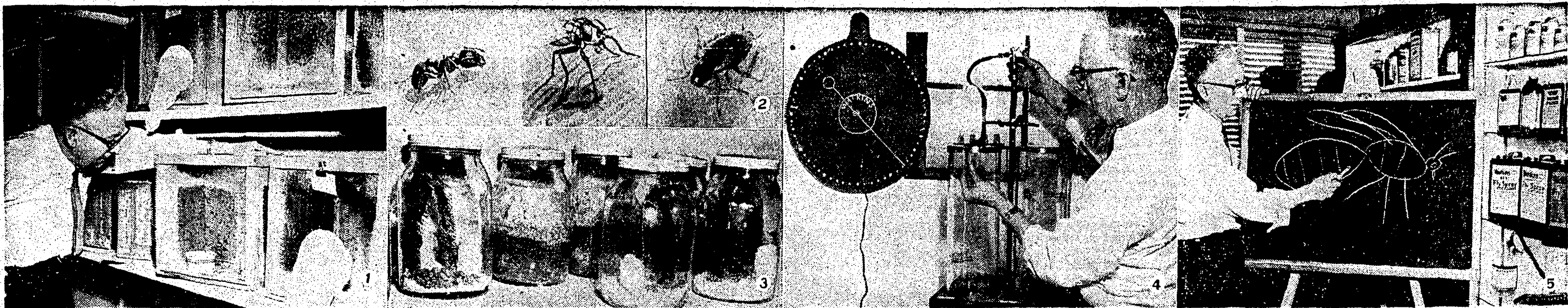
Lake City moved into undisputed second place by taking the measure of Plainview 62-35, and Cannon Falls dumped Zumbrota 60-47.

In another contest St. Charles moved out of the league basement by edging Stewartville 60-56.

ST. CHARLES 62, STEWARTVILLE 56
St. Charles finally came out a 60-56 victor in a see-saw battle against Stewartville.

Wes Thompson was the big gun for the Saints with 29 points. Don Glover tallied 11 and Kenny Bank 13.

Dennis Herrick notched 20 points for the



If a bug was king, Winona would have been the site of a nuclear explosion long ago because pesticides made here have been deadly to insects throughout the world.

The struggle between man and insects for top place in the sun has been going on since Adam found

a worm in an apple, or since man rose from all fours, beat his chest, and proclaimed he was master.

Top warrior in Winona is Dr. M. H. Doner, Watkins company entomologist, who has fought bugs since boyhood. In picture (1) he is shown examining a daily crop of flies from the plant's laboratory used in

testing each batch of insecticides. Three of the insects in which Dr. Doner has joined with housewives in a winning battle, the ant, housefly and cockroach, are shown in that order (2). Flies and other insect eggs are hatched in big jars (3) to maintain a supply of insects for testing.

Prescribed equipment must be used in Department of Agriculture tests to ascertain the safety of products. In (4) Dr. Doner is using fly-killing equipment. Chalk talks (5) are given to visiting customers in a room in the laboratory.

Sunday, February 3, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Voice of the Outdoors

Indoor Pastime

We received a new reel in the mail the other day, made of plastic. It is one of the many new bits of fishing tackle that will be put on the market shortly for the opening of the 1963 fishing and boating season.

In Chicago a week ago, a sporting goods dealers show was packed with new items. Fishing, hunting, camping, boating, bow-hunting and all outdoor sports have become so big that sporting goods manufacturers seemingly do not know which way to turn. They all agree one must put on the market a new item, each year, in each field.

Among the interesting items to be marketed this year is the "Bowbird," a new aerial target for bowmen. The Bowbird is a corrugated board disc, about 15 inches in diameter. It has special cardboard flanges on either side. When tossed in the air, the disc sails out neatly—much like a pheasant that has just been flushed and is struggling to get his jets operating.

One of the smallest cooking units being made for sportsmen is the "Cookout." It looks like a small frying pan, complete with handle. It has a lid and a type of grill on the lid. The tiny stove uses a "specialty" prepared, clean, alcohol fuel cartridge, asserts the manufacturer. Heat control is adjustable from slow simmer to fast. Though made of heavy gauge steel with nickel plated grill, it weighs only 2½ pounds.

One of the newest items for campers is an aluminum table and four stools. The table folds up like a suitcase, the stools fold up, and everything fits into the "suitcase" — which weighs only 15 pounds (with the stools inside) and has a carrying handle.

That Finnish made "Rapala" lure, which received so much publicity recently, has a couple new partners; one is called the "Palsa" (looks much like the Rapala), and the other is called the "Kala." Both will likely be worth testing next season.

Perhaps the most unusual new item for fishermen is a fishing

rod that does, electronically, everything for you except cast. Push a button on the rod and it will, electrically, reel in your lure or bait.

The gun makers are having a field day building replicas of famous guns, and war-type weapons. One firm is selling a semi-automatic (legal) rifle that is apparently identical to the famed BAR, except in fire power. Almost every firearms manufacturer is making pistols like those that popped in the Old West, and if it's a Derringer you want, they're plentiful today.

Hence this year, perhaps more than ever before, sports store shelves will be jammed with new items for outdoorsmen. Most of the new goods are practical, and fulfill a useful purpose; but some of it is "way out," so much so that an observer wonders how the manufacturer expects it to sell.

Pesticide May Become Friend Of Wild Life

MINNEAPOLIS — In the wake of wide criticism over use of pesticides and their danger to wildlife, a University of Minnesota researcher has reported a case to the contrary.

L. W. Krefling said a weed-killing chemical that enjoys wide popularity among farmers may become a friend of the white-tailed deer and people who hunt them. He said studies in northern Minnesota show that 2, 4-D can stimulate easy-to-munch new growth of the mountain maple that often makes up a major portion of the deer's diet.

He reported that he and H. L. Hansen, university forester, applied 2, 4-D at breast height on trunks of tall maples, thereby killing or stunting the tops. The shrubs responded by sending up new young shoots near the ground, Deer fed on the regrowth.

The chemical can also knock out disliked hazel brush to make room for browsing plants which deer prefer, Krefling said.

BOAT REGISTRATION

NEW YORK — Pleasure boat registrations rose from 2,993,251 at the end of June 1961 to 3,452,068 by the end of June 1962, a gain of more than 450,000 craft, according to a report published jointly by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Outboard Boating Club of America.

BULLET IDENTIFICATION

A daub of paint on the end of the shell case lets you tell at a glance what load is going into your rifle.

VISIT TO WATKINS LABORATORY

Scientist Seeks Newest Weapon In War Between Man and Insect

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

A place where flies buzz around one's head, where bugs crawl around on trays and the atmosphere is tropical, is a good place to go when the temperature outdoors reads well below the zero mark.

Such weather is a perfectly good excuse, if one is seeking a Sunday feature for a page like this, to

visit Dr. M. H. Doner in his abode on the top floor of Plant No. 2 of Watkins Products, Inc., here.

Melvin lives in a world of his own making. His surroundings are such that they will produce bugs wholesale. Bugs are living materials with which he follows his profession as an entomologist.

Houseflies are hatched there every day. In fact, there are a dozen screened cages of flies—some

of which escape when they are fed—to buzz around your head. Screened doors isolate the insect room from the remainder of the extensive laboratory. In an adjoining cabinet are large bottle-shaped containers full of insect eggs, some hatching, some just stored in a cold area of the room insect eggs for future use are stacked on trays.

"WHAT IS IT ALL about," one of the visitors flown in on the big Watkins plane for a tour of the plant, inquires. "Why the flies, bugs, ants and other common household pests such as cockroaches, big black ones that crawl up stems of plants inserted in the jars?"

"They are our enemies—prisoners taken in that age-old war between man and insects," Dr. Doner probably would reply.

He might have added that these insects, with many others from time to time, are there on order of the United States Government, as one of the safeguards we have against the chemicals that Rachel Carson so vividly warns us against in her sensational book, "Silent Spring."

Dr. Doner has been an arch-enemy

of insects since as a baby he raised his tiny hand to swat a fly off his nose. Insects have been his hobby, livelihood and professional life. He chased butterflies while attending grade school, collected insects in high school, and worked his way through the University of Wisconsin fumigating buildings and homes.

PACKING A degree in entomology under his arm, he became associated with the Watkins company shortly after graduation.

The human war against insects is a fascinating story if you can get Dr. Doner to settle down long enough to tell it, because he has been a soldier in the frontlines since the days when the work of conquering yellow fever and malaria were foremost entomological projects.

His work here was fundamental in putting rotenone, a product of a South American plant, on the market in 1935. Many Winonans will recall the hush-hush manufacture and packaging of DDT here during World War II.

Dr. Doner's pet peeve, currently is the campaign being carried on by sensational writers like Rachel

Carson and others. He will blast them all day long. He wrote on the subject recently in a nationally-circulated publication.

"ONE AUTHOR claims that insecticides are endangering our health, ruining our soils, and destroying our wildlife," he said. "Unfortunately many of the readers of this book will be convinced that insecticides are dangerous and should not be used."

"Insects cause widespread destruction of human and animal life, of our forests, of our agricultural crops, stored food and feed supply. Despite the use of insecti-

All Must Meet U.S. Standards

One of the demonstrations observed regularly at the Watkins Products, Inc., plant by visiting dealers and customers is the company's D3C are the safeguards utilized to be sure that every insecticide sold meets government standards.

The big plane brings 15 to 20 visitors with a dealer to Watkins on an average of twice a week for a two-day visit.

Arriving at 9 a.m. at the Winona airport, the visitors tour Plant No. 2, lunch at a downtown hotel or the Hot Fish Shop and visit the main plant in the afternoon. Dinner is at The Oaks. The Hotel Winona is headquarters for the two-day visit.

The second day is spent mainly at the Watkins experimental farm where research work under way is explained. After lunch they board the plane for home.

These losses amount to half a billion dollars annually.

"The average housewife today does not know what a wormy apple is like and yet, not so many years ago, wormy apples were common. The same would apply to worry cabbage and other vegetables. We have a new generation of people growing up that is enjoying the best and safest foods in the world. In countries where people are starving for lack of food, there is a crying need for insecticides."

Dr. Doner will lead the visitor to another room where tests are made of every batch of insecticides under the strict regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is where the flies and other bugs are used to test the strength of the products in comparison with federal standards.

Six Whooping Cranes Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hunters who can't tell a whooping crane from a sandhill crane were blamed by a congressman Wednesday for killing six of the last 38 whooping cranes left in the world.

And the fault lies with the Department of Interior, said Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., for allowing an open hunting season on the sandhill crane in Texas and New Mexico.

The department reported here that the population of the nearly extinct whooping crane had apparently dropped from 38 to 32.

"I am confident that what happened," said Reuss, "is that the trigger-happy Texas and New Mexico hunters who were shooting at sandhill cranes last fall accounted for the six missing whooping cranes."

Reuss said in the two years hunters have been allowed to shoot the sandhill crane, some 3,500 had been killed. Only the most knowledgeable bird watcher can tell a whooping crane from a sandhill crane, he said. He urged closing the season on sandhill cranes.

Fish Travels 99 Miles

A walleye's Odyssey that took the fish on a 99-mile journey and through three channel dams, requiring more than two years, came to an end when Robert Mayer, 472½ E. Wabasha St., caught the fish Dec. 13, 1962.

It all started when a fisheries crew of the Iowa Conservation Department tagged a two-pound 17-inch walleye below the Gullenberg, Iowa, dam April 13, 1959.

It ended when Mayer landed an eight-pound 11-ounce walleye below the Trempealeau dam last December. He discovered a tag which he gave to Donald Gray of the Wildlife Refuge, who forwarded the tag to the Iowa fisheries.

A letter came back last week reporting the date and place tagged. The fish had climbed up the river 99 miles and had increased in weight nearly 7 pounds in its 32-month trip.

New Warden at Trempealeau

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Harold Kubisiak, Stevens Point, Wis., is the new state conservation warden here. His transfer became effective this week.

Trempealeau has been without a resident warden since last summer when Keith Reichenbach was transferred.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Plainview Sportsmen's Club will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion clubrooms.

Fish Contest Calendar

Today — Eau Galle Sportsmen's Club, Lake Eau Galle, Wis. This is an all-day panfish contest on Wisconsin inland waters.

Today — Elk Rod and Gun Club, Bugle Lake, Independence, Wis., 1 to 4 p.m. Trout fishing included. Elaborate prizes.

Today — Black River Falls, Wis. Sportsmen's Club, backwaters near Hatfield Cemetery, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today — American Legion post,

La Crescent, on Brownsville Bay, two miles north of Brownsville, Minn., noon to 3 p.m.

Feb. 9-10 — Prairie du Chien, Wis. VFW fishery, Gremore Lake. Two-day contest and celebration.

Feb. 10 — Dodge, Wis. Sportsmen's Club, Dodge Lake, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 10 — Winona Rod & Gun Club, Straight Slough, 1 to 4 p.m., a prize a minute.

Feb. 10 — Blair, Wis., Lion's Club, Lake Henry, 1 to 4 p.m. Merchandise prizes.

Feb. 17 — Mondovi Conservation Club, Mirror Lake, Mondovi, Wis.

Feb. 17 — Park-Recreation Board Kiddie fishing derby, Lake Winona, 2 to 4 p.m. This event was a Winter Carnival one that was postponed.

Feb. 17 — Marinuka Gun Club, Galesville, Wis., on Lake Marinuka.

Feb. 24 — Winona Boat Club, Boat Club harbor, 1 to 4 p.m., Silver dollar prizes.

Feb. 24 — Fountain City, Wis. Legion Post, Spring Lake, 1 to 4 p.m., liberal prizes.

March 3 — Fountain City, Wis. Rod and Gun Club, ninth annual Panfish Derby, Fountain City Bay, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Silver dollar prizes.

If your contest is not listed in this calendar, mail a handbill or note giving organization, place and date, to The Voice of the Outdoors, Daily News, Winona, Minn.

12,211 Lakes In Minnesota

With inventories incomplete in two of Minnesota's 87 counties, the Conservation Department's division of waters says that to date, they have counted 12,211 lakes in the state.

The two counties on which the census is incomplete are Cook and Lake, both of which contain large numbers of lakes.

Although Minnesota has long been known as the "Land of 10,000 Lakes" no one ever counted them all before it is clear now that there are a great many more than the legendary 10,000.

When counts are complete in the last two counties, it is believed that the total inventory will run between 13,000 and 14,000.

Dodge Fishing Contest Feb. 10

DODGE, Wis. (Special) — The Dodge Sportsmen's Club will hold the third annual ice fishing contest Feb. 10 at Dodge Lake from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The lake is stocked with fish in four classifications.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest and smallest northern or bass, sunfish or perch, crappie or bluegill, and the fourth classification consists of rough fish. More than 200 prizes will be awarded. The oldest man and woman fishing will be honored with prizes.

Lunch, refreshments, bait and licenses will be sold on the ice.

Badgers to Share Outdoor Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin will receive \$40,000 from a \$6 million fund being distributed among the states by the Interior Department to finance fish and wildlife facilities under the accelerated public works program. The states must provide matching funds for the program.

4 Area Fishing Contests Sunday

Ice fishermen in this area have the choice of four fishing contests Sunday. Three are on Wisconsin inland waters, requiring a Wisconsin non-resident license for Minnesota fishermen. The other contest

76,000 Fishing Hours Off Barge

LAKE CITY, Minn. — An acre of water around a fishing barge anchored in the Mississippi River at Lake City has provided the amazing total of 76,000 fishing hours since last spring, reports fisheries biologist Stan Daley of the Minnesota Conservation Department.

The barge is the remnant of the old Reed's landing pontoon railroad bridge and is about a city block long. It was acquired by the nearby Lake City and has been anchored off the small harbor to provide a convenient public fishing spot.

The catch from the barge is mostly of white bass and crappies but many walleyes and saugers have also been taken. In Minnesota lakes, fishing pressure is about 32 hours per acre a year and more than 150 is unusual. The amount of fishing around the Lake City barge is a record.

Wetlands for Wildlife Chapter Planned Here

Preliminary steps toward organization of a Winona chapter of Wetlands for Wildlife were taken Saturday following a general meeting of duck hunters Friday evening at the Izank Walton league club.

Ben Boalt, national president of the organization, was the principal speaker at the Friday evening gathering which was jointly sponsored by the local Iles chapter and the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association. Fifty attended the meeting.

The color film, "Wetlands for Wildlife," prepared by the organization for display at meetings and on television, was shown. Dick Dorner, former state president of the Izank Walton league; Les Dumes, of the Minneapolis regional office of the Fish and Wildlife Service; and Don Gray, manager of the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge were other speakers. Ralph Boalt, secretary of the Tri-State group presided.

At the present time, there are about 25 chapters of the Wetland organization in the nation. Their object is to do work similar to that done by Ducks Unlimited in Canada, within the boundaries of the United States. The major objective at the present time is to save the prairies of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS at once!

Gather up all your bills—old ones, new ones, big ones, little ones—and let us help you get them out of the way for good. The Household Finance manager can provide you with the money you need to pay every last one of them, or he can even mail checks direct if you wish. You'll keep your credit record good and have only one low monthly payment to HFC. Drop in soon and arrange your Bill-Payer Loan from Household Finance.

Cash You Get	24 Payments	36 Payments	48 Payments	60 Payments
\$100	\$5.74	\$7.11	\$8.89	\$10.30
200	11.49	14.23	17.79	20.61
300	17.24	21.35	26.69	30.92
400	22.99	28.48	35.59	41.23
500	28.74	35.60	44.49	51.54

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

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TIRE CHAINS AT KALMES TIRE

LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES OF BIG SAVINGS!

7.50x14 REGULAR SERVICE	8.25x20 DUAL	10-38 FARM TRACTOR
List \$13.85	List \$51.60	List \$73.15
YOUR COST	YOUR COST	YOUR COST
\$9.70	\$36.12	\$54.86

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ALL SIZES PRICED LOW!

Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.—Saturdays 'til 5:00 p.m.

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TEACHERS CONFERENCE . . . Teachers in Minnesota and Wisconsin schools in which Winona State College students are assigned for practice teaching met at the college Saturday for a conference on improvement of student teaching experience. The panel discussion was conducted by G. E. Fishbaugh, right, WSC director of training and placement. Among those attending were, from the left, Delmar Olhoff, Harmony, Minn.; Miss Josephine Kremer, Austin, Minn.; Bernard Barrato, Eyota, Minn., and Mrs. George McCluskey, Galesville, Wis. (Sunday News photo)

Announce Spring Off-Campus Class Schedule for WSC

Dr. Frank J. Van Alstine, Winona State College, announced an off-campus class schedule for the spring quarter to be held in the Winona trade area and these other communities: Austin, Hastings, Ostrander, Red Wing, Rochester, St. Paul Park, South St. Paul and Wamamingo.

Classes will be held in a minimum of 20 persons register for each class. The trade area schedule follows:

Caledonia—Education 475G, the exceptional child, four credits, 7 p.m. Tuesday, high school, 15 weeks, \$30 fee, starts Feb. 5, Dr. Carroll Hopf, instructor.

Chetfield—Social psychology 410, four credits, 7 p.m. Monday, high school, 15 weeks, \$30, Feb. 11, Dr. Van Alstine.

Houston—Education 330, teaching language arts and social studies, four credits, 7 p.m. Monday, high school, 15 weeks, \$30, Feb. 4, Dr. George Keem.

Plainview—Physical education, 204, personal and community health, organizational meetings, two credits, 7 p.m. Tuesday, high school, 11 weeks, \$15, Feb. 12, Dr. Van Alstine.

Preston—Sociology 312, the family, four credits, courthouse rooms A and B, 15 weeks, \$30, started Jan. 29, Carl Bersani.

St. Charles—English 221, children literature, four credits, 7 p.m. Wednesday, high school, 15 weeks, \$30, Feb. 6, Ralph Behling.

Filing Deadline

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Feb. 12 is the deadline for Wilmington Township officer candidates to file with clerk Arnold Sanness.

These posts will be filled at the March 12 election—supervisor, treasurer, assessor, justice of the peace and constable.

Lumber Companies Slate Elections

Officers and directors will be elected at annual meetings this week of two lumber companies. United Building Centers, Inc., will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the company's headquarters, 125 W. 5th St., J. L. Jeremissen, chairman, announced. The Laird Norton Co. annual meeting will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Winona County Historical Society's museum at the same address. The firm's headquarters are in Seattle.

Public School Menus for Week

MONDAY

Hot Barbecued Pork Sandwich
Shoe String Potatoes
Green Bean Salad
Extra Sandwiches
Apple Goodie
Milk

TUESDAY

Chopped Roast Beef in Gravy
over
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Peanut Butter or Plain
Sandwiches
Cherry Crumble Square
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Turkey in Gravy
over
Baking Powder Biscuit
Buttered Peas
Jelly or Plain Sandwich
Chocolate Chip Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Swiss Steak
Boiled Potatoes—Butter
Buttered Chopped Carrots
Assorted Sandwiches
Whipped Jello
Milk

FRIDAY

Cream of Tomato Soup
Potato Chips
Filled Celery Sticks
Ham Salad Sandwiches
or
Tuna Salad Sandwiches
White Cake
Milk

Houston Boy Scout Awarded Star Badge

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Tom Olson received a Star Scout badge from his mother, Mrs. T. R. Olson, in a candlelight ceremony at which a total of eight members of the Houston Scout troop received awards.

Presentations were made by committeeman Allen Bremseth Thursday night at the American Legion Club. Advanced to second class rank were: Steven Holty, Adrian Traff, Charles Westby, David Lee, Paul Comstock, Tony Kulas and Dennis Evenson. Parents pinned on the awards. Scouts pinned miniature awards on parents. Bremseth was introduced by Louis Kulas, committee chairman. T. R. Olson is scoutmaster.

Charles Westby Sr. is assistant scoutmaster. Members of the local committee are Bremseth,

Kulas, Kenneth Bolcher, Lester Traff and Stanley Holty. S. M. Cole represents the Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the troop.

Bogota Shoots Second Bandit

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The army reported Friday shooting down Manuel (The Monkey) Ceden—second bandit leader slain within 10 days.

Ceden was trapped with companions in a house in Neiva, capital of Huila province in south-central Colombia. The army said Ceden's most recent massacre was slaying and beheading 11 peasants a week ago.

More than 3,500 new classrooms have been built in Kentucky in the past three years.



RE-ELECT HOWARD A. BAUMANN Alderman 3rd Ward

- DEPENDABLE
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YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED



RE-ELECT Lloyd Deilke 2nd Ward Alderman KEEP LLOYD DEILKE WORKING FOR YOU FOR:

1. Sound tax policies.
2. A combined and modern garbage and trash collection system.
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Re-Elect
LLOYD DEILKE
RETAIN
4 Years
of
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YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Money Problems No Longer Worry Me!

The **MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK** was happy to help me with a **LOAN!**

See the Merchants Bank for a low-cost loan. You can pay off debts or buy the things you need—then repay monthly in an amount that fits your budget.



WHY HESITATE...SEE US FOR A LOAN NOW!

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Children's Dental Health Week February 3 - 9

I CARE about Winona's Future—

- ★ as a wife and mother
- ★ as a home owner
- ★ as an interested and informed Winona taxpayer.

YOUR VOTE will help me CONTINUE working for the BEST interests of ALL the people of Winona.



Mrs. MARY MASYGA
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Vote for JERRY BORZYSKOWSKI
Candidate for
Alderman Fourth Ward
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED



PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Prepared by Jerry Borzyskowski, 827 E. Fourth, Winona, Minn., in his own behalf, and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

Marshall Hits At Attorney General's Office

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota Highway Commissioner James C. Marshall says the attorney general's office is mismanaging legal affairs of the department.

The legal office, for one thing, has assigned the department three times more attorneys than it needs, Marshall told a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee Friday.

Marshall said he has no control over activities of the attorneys but that he will try to resolve some matters with Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale soon.

Marshall said there are 19 attorneys currently assigned to the Highway Department, which is authorized to have 21. But, he added, Minnesota doesn't need that many handling highway affairs, and he pointed out the state of Washington has only five and Florida, seven.

"I might be able to resolve the matter by not pushing a button on the IBM machines," said Marshall and thereby hold up the attorney's paychecks. "If I stopped paying them I'd get this thing settled pretty rapidly, although I'd probably have to go to court."

The highway commissioner told legislators he did not know what hours the attorneys worked nor did he have exact knowledge of what projects they were working on. He said Mondale was spending \$80,000 a year to have titles certified by private attorneys but that attorneys in the civil service could do the same job for \$10,000.

Lanesboro Council Discusses Bridge Site

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Village Council members met recently with Stanley Johnson, funeral director and furniture store owner, and Howard Stensrud, manager of the Fillmore Co-op Service, to discuss effects the proposed new bridge site would have on these properties.

The proposed site is on Mill Street between the Fillmore Co-op Service Station and the Johnson Furniture Building in the business district on the east side of the Root River.

ON COMMITTEE

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Lawyer Burr Tarrant has been appointed as chairman of the state license law committee. A past president of the association, Tarrant has been active on committees for the association and the American Land Title Association.

Winona Newsmaker

Spare the Brush and Spoil Your Teeth

The dental profession will observe National Children's Dental Health Week Feb. 3-10, an activity to be shared locally by the Winona County Dental Society. By constantly urging people to take better care of their teeth, the pro-

fession seems to be saving the limb off behind itself, but this is not the case, says Dr. Roger J. Zehren, president of the county society, in today's interview.

An Interview By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Dr. Zehren, when was National Children's Dental Health Week first observed?

A.—This is the 15th annual observance. It started in 1948 when Dr. Lon W. Morrey, retired editor of the Journal of the American Dental Association, originated the idea.

Q.—How will Children's Dental Health Week be observed locally?

A.—The main purpose is to educate people. We hope to do this through newspapers, radio and by posters in schools. Also 14,000 miniature posters are being mailed out by various businesses to their customers. Displays have been put up in 60 public and private schools in Winona County.

The Dental Auxiliary is doing a great deal of work. They have placed large posters in about 40 locations in the city. These are in various public places and on city buses.

Q.—Is the dental profession becoming more active in dental health education than ever before?

A.—Yes. We recognize there is a big backlog of dental work which needs to be done. We're just trying to reduce this volume of work to a manageable level. Through dental health education, we try to help people help themselves keep sound teeth.

Things really have changed in the last 40 years or less. In gum disease, for example, the treatment is very new. Today many teeth are saved that would have been extracted a few years ago in similar circumstances.

Q.—What portion of the average dentist's practice is devoted to treatment of children?

A.—More and more of it. I don't know if you could state a specific percentage but I'd guess 40 percent. The younger men seem to have a larger percentage of their dentistry than some of the older fellows in the profession.

Q.—Why are more children being treated now than formerly?

A.—Because of the population explosion, for one thing. There are more children now than there were 10 years ago. Secondly, the profession is becoming more aware of the need for children's dentistry.

People in general also are aware that if they have good teeth early in life they will enjoy good dental health all their lives. They want this for their children.

Q.—Are children better patients in the office than adults?

A.—Yes. Once the child's confidence has been gained, he is relaxed and cooperative. They're capable of being as good as, or better than, adults. Sometimes a child will even go to sleep in the chair. There are very few who can't work on.

Q.—How should parents prepare a child for its first visit to a dentist?

A.—The first visit to a dentist should come at about age three, before the youngster experiences the unpleasantness of a toothache. Many have no dental problems until they are five but they should come in the office early and find out the dentist is a pretty good fellow.

The worst thing a parent can do is create the fear of being hurt. Kids shouldn't be told "it won't hurt." Instead parents should say it may "bother a little or be a little uncomfortable."

They should understand that it's just a matter of health to have good healthy teeth. They shouldn't ever be bribed with candy or toys to get them to come.

Q.—What things are hardest on children's teeth?

A.—It's a combination of things. They are hurt by bad diet and sweets between meals. These sweets are not only hard on teeth but also bad for appetites so the youngsters don't eat properly at mealtimes.

Soft drinks, chewing gum, candy and pastries are all very bad for the teeth. Their sugars form

an acid that attacks the teeth and causes decay.

Q.—How important is brushing?

A.—It's extremely important. It's impossible for a clean tooth to decay. Teeth should be brushed immediately after eating. If you eat 10 times a day, brush your teeth 10 times.

Q.—Why did primitive peoples in many parts of the world have no tooth decay until after the arrival of the white man?

A.—They had sugarless diets and they ate coarse foods which helped clean their teeth. Also,

naturally after a meal.

Q.—Are people well enough informed on good dental health practices?

A.—They are becoming more aware of them. Many are informed but aren't putting it into practice. They know the rules but they don't follow them. But generally more people are realizing that dental care is not expensive — dental neglect is.

Q.—Does fluoridation of drinking water have unmistakable value?

A.—Yes. It's been successfully proven in many states over extended periods of time that fluoridation reduces dental decay as much as 60 per cent.

Q.—Is fluoridation equally valuable for adults and children?

A.—It has greater value for children but it has tremendous value for adults, too. It's most important while the teeth are developing. It is of the greatest value to unborn babies. Expectant mothers should have fluoride supplements for this reason, because a baby is born with 20 fully formed teeth in its gums.

Q.—How is fluoridation of public water supplies accomplished?

A.—Very small, accurately measured amounts are added to the water supply. The right proportion is one part fluoride to one million parts water.

Some fluorides are present naturally in all water supplies so it's not a matter of adding something new. This is just a process of adding just a little more to be effective in protecting teeth from decay.

Q.—Is it a costly process?

A.—No. The cost of fluoridation is a little over nine cents a year per person. It would cost a person more to have one tooth filled than to drink fluoridated water for 30 years.

Q.—Why does a tooth stop hurting when a person walks into the dentist's office?

A.—It heals me. I've seen it happen. I still don't know why, but maybe it's just human nature.

Q.—What about those old magazines? How many copies of Collier's do you have in your office waiting room?

A.—We get kidded about this all the time but one of our fellows found a 1937 National Geographic in a doctor's office not long ago. Most dentists try to keep fairly well abreast of the times in their office reading matter.

I'm going to clean up my office magazine supply tomorrow morning.



DR. ROGER J. ZEHREN
And Patient, Carol Wachholz, 9

the natural fluoridation in water supplies in many areas probably helped prevent decay.

Soft, refined foods eaten by civilized peoples leave a residue on the teeth which promotes decay.

Q.—Does an apple a day keep the dentist away?

A.—Eating a raw carrot, a stick of celery or an apple for dessert will help clean the teeth

Blair Youth Receives Eagle Scout Award

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Dennis Dale received the Eagle badge at the annual blue and gold pot luck dinner Monday night from his mother, Mrs. Clifford Dale.

Attending were parents, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. Dennis became the fourth local Scout to be named an Eagle in recent weeks. Others are Thomas Hanson, Mark Schneider and Norval Nelson.

Duane Pifer, Whitehall District Scout fieldman, presented silver arrows to Cub Scouts Donald Lee, Bruce and David Huihregte, Terry Galstad, Arden Nelson and Danny Molstad.

Scoutmaster Leland Chenoweth and Cubmaster Sidney Lee spoke.

SHE BRIGHTENS ROOM

Freshman Legislator Reports

(Editor's Note: Following is the first of a series of newsletters by State Rep. Virginia Torgerson, discussing major happenings of the current legislative session. The Sunday News will publish communications by Winona County legislators which will arrive from time to time throughout the session.)

Since procedures are the tools of legislation, House Clerk George H. Leahy offers a two-part program of instruction for freshmen members at each session. Recently the program was expanded to include tours of state administrative offices and orientation by major officials.

Drafting and processing of bills, knowledge of which is basic to any member, was explained by Leahy and Joseph J. Bright, reviser of statutes. It is the reviser's responsibility to provide bill-drafting service for members of the Legislature.

Tours were made of the following departments: Military affairs, Administration, Agriculture, Education, Conservation, Taxation, Public Welfare, Business Development, Civil Service, Highway, Employment Security, Veterans Affairs and Civil Defense. Members also visited the offices of the constitutional officers and Twin City campuses of the University of Minnesota.

As a result of the orientation, 55 new members of the House acquired firm grounding in the operations of the Legislature and many other phases of the State government.

CHUCK GREEN, Winona's Jack Frost XIII, was at the Capitol last week to present scrolls to Speaker Lloyd Duxbury and Majority Leader Aubrey Dirlam. The Winter Carnival royalty also called on the governor.

I HAVE ENJOYED working on Tax and Judiciary committees but the most work will be with the State College committee while the most excitement will be on the Committee for Elections and Reapportionment.

I AM CO-AUTHOR, with Rep. F. Gordon Wright and others, of

a bill for election reform which was defeated in the last session.

MY ROOM IS small but adequate. However, the only bit of warm color in it was the edges of the pages of the Gideon Bible, so I bought a bedspread to match.

My request for a bookcase was turned down by the hotel. They said all they had were the built-in bookcases and that Senators had been staying there for years and never asked for extra bookcases. So I did buy a small one and it is overloaded with material

they are supposed to read and digest.

THEY TELL ME that if one pays attention and attends every committee meeting one session is equal to two years of college. Being a freshman at my age is probably good for me.

The Tax committee meets twice a week at 8 a.m. and the Judiciary three times weekly at 12:30 p.m., so I must stay at the Capitol once I'm there, until after the session. In the process, I get a lot done and have met most of the other legislators. They have

been friendly and helpful to me and to the two other women legislators.

ONE OF THE top-priority bills, House File No. 1, passed Tuesday with only scattered opposition. It provides for construction, improvements and land acquisition at state institutions. Senate approval is expected shortly.

The bill is identical to that passed by the first session of the 1961 Legislature. At that time it called for appropriations which would have sent the state debt far over the old constitutional limit. Approval was to be conditional upon passage of Amendment No. 2 in the election of November 1962. At the urging of Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, state officials and interested citizens, re-enactment of this bill was made the first order of business by the present Legislature so necessary state building and improvements would not be delayed further.

Money raised by issuance of \$29,631,000 of state bonds will be expended generally as follows: For state hospitals and correctional institutions, \$12.3 million; For construction and improvements at the university, \$7.5 million; Improvement of state college facilities, \$7.3 million; Land acquisition and improvement, state colleges and department of health, \$1.4 million; Improvement of capital group of buildings, \$189,450; Improving state parks, \$479,000; Improving other buildings and structures, \$200,000; Administration of the building program, \$66,500.

When the Senate approves this bill and the governor signs the final draft, the state building program will start to roll again. These improvements have been needed for some time and will allow Minnesota to continue its high level of state facilities.

ONE GALLON — William Wierczek, Evan Davies Jr., Mrs. Dolores Brown, Mrs. J. D. Weimer, Michael Mrachek, Mrs. Woodrow Livingstone, Mrs. Rudy Edell, Ervin Meinke, Dale C. Washburn, Robert W. Dunn, Harold J. Doerer, Mrs. Emil Laak, Joseph E. Krier, Oscar M. Lindstrom, Donald Gray, James R. Merrill, Edward Chick, William G. Gordon, Stanley H. Girtler, Roger Brown, Richard F. Will, Miss Margaret Boddy, Mrs. John F. Celius, Gerald W. Froesch, John E. Richter, the Rev. Donald F. Connelly, Harold Streeter, Gene Ankrum, Brother Patrick Brian, Frank Speed and Raymond Thorn.

TWO GALLONS — Edward F. Kohner, Leonard Loppnow, Gene Bergler, Charles Deedrick, Walter Williams, Robert W. Boeriges and Edward J. Fischer.

THREE GALLONS — John F. Eifeldt and Darol E. Lee.

FOUR GALLONS — Leo Mc Caffrey.

Everett Edstrom, bloodmobile

recruitment chairman, said that although he was pleased that the minimum 625 goal had been exceeded, donations had not reached a hoped-for goal of 1,000. More than 900 persons showed up to give blood but the total was less because of rejects.

WALKINS COULD not be accommodated after the first two days and appointments were made for them for donations later in the week. Last week's total donations were considerably higher than the previous total of 526 last fall.

The Red Cross Regional Blood Center, St. Paul, had told the county chapter 10 persons could be accommodated every 15 minutes with total processing time of one hour for each donor. However, in practice the waiting time was a hour and a half or a hour and three-quarters. In the future, eight persons will be scheduled every 15 minutes, Edstrom said.

He commended the public and these groups: Centen, staff aids, nurses' aids, registered nurses, College of Saint Teresa nursing students, motor corps, custodial aids, discharge clerks, Gray Ladies, doctors, practical nurses from Community Memorial Hospital who were recruited by Mrs. Alice Taylor, Hi-Y's, Winona Senior High School students, Hiawatha Toastmasters Club, City Park Recreation Department for having lent cool racks, Winona County Medical Association, radio stations KAGB and KWNO, the Winona Daily News and other local firms. How firms and colleges met their donation quotas will be announced later.

For the first time in four years the Winona County Chapter of the American Red Cross has reached — and greatly exceeded — its bloodmobile goal.

The five-day total was 812 pints — 187 more than the 625 minimum goal. One hundred and 64 pints were donated Friday at Lucas Lodge, the last day of the bloodmobile's visit. There were 13 rejects.

Persons whose donations reached a minimum of one gallon Friday follow (spelling by Red Cross):

ONE GALLON — William Wierczek, Evan Davies Jr., Mrs. Dolores Brown, Mrs. J. D. Weimer, Michael Mrachek, Mrs. Woodrow Livingstone, Mrs. Rudy Edell, Ervin Meinke, Dale C. Washburn, Robert W. Dunn, Harold J. Doerer, Mrs. Emil Laak, Joseph E. Krier, Oscar M. Lindstrom, Donald Gray, James R. Merrill, Edward Chick, William G. Gordon, Stanley H. Girtler, Roger Brown, Richard F. Will, Miss Margaret Boddy, Mrs. John F. Celius, Gerald W. Froesch, John E. Richter, the Rev. Donald F. Connelly, Harold Streeter, Gene Ankrum, Brother Patrick Brian, Frank Speed and Raymond Thorn.

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FOUR GALLONS — Leo Mc Caffrey.

Everett Edstrom, bloodmobile

"Poor Boy" Banquet Set For 'Y' Week

A "Poor Boy" banquet Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the YMCA will herald the annual observance of Winona YMCA week, Feb. 10 through 16, according to Carl Miller, youth director.

The Rev. Phil Williams will speak on YMCA World Service.

The dinner will be followed at 7 p.m. by a comedy basketball game matching Hi-Y boys against faculty and high school girls. Players in this game will be required to wear boxing gloves while play is in progress, Miller noted.

At the game's conclusion, the Fidelis Hi-Y Club will sponsor a dance from 8:15 to 11 p.m. A 25-cent charge for the basketball game will also permit spectators to attend the dance. Admission to the dance alone will be 25 cents, the YMCA announced.

Y members at the banquet will receive tickets for sale to the public, at 50 cents, each of which may be exchanged for a Country Boy sandwich at the Country Kitchen restaurant, 1611 Service Dr. Miller said the Country Kitchen management is donating 1,000 tickets for the fund-raising sale.

Proceeds of the ticket sales will be used for YMCA World Service, conference expenses and other Hi-Y activities.

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Eagle Scouts To Be Feted At Banquet

Robert Kunzig, prosecutor at the the Buchenwald war crimes trials, will address the Gamehaven Boy Scout Council's annual Eagle recognition banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Rochester.

This was announced by Charles Pavlish, council advancement chairman. Kunzig is now serving in the Minnesota gubernatorial election recount.

The Eagle banquet is held annually to honor young men who have attained the rank of Eagle Scout. This is Scouting's highest award. An Eagle is expected to be physically fit, able to care for himself under almost any condition, and always be prepared to save the life of others when necessary. For these reasons, a prospective Eagle must meet the requirements of 10 merit badges in the outdoor, fitness and service fields. The other 11 of the 21 Merit Badges required for the Eagle rank are of the Scout's own choice.

In 1962, Gamehaven Council had 51 boys attain the rank of Eagle Scout.

Robert Bezóier, president, First National Bank, Rochester, will speak on behalf of the business and professional men in the Gamehaven Council area.

Dr. Leo Ochymowycz, St. Mary's College, will speak for the adult Scouters. Jerry Foster, Winona Eagle, will represent Eagles.

All adult Eagles are urged to attend. Make reservations at the Council office, 104 Second Street S.E., Rochester.

WABASHA COUNTY FB

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The Wabasha County Farm Bureau operated an office in Carlson's service station Friday. Mrs. Bryce Carlson is secretary.

Office hours will be 1-4 p.m. five days a week. Levellyn Sprenger, Zumbro Falls, is insurance agent for the Bureau. Fritz Sprenger is Wabasha County FB president.

VIEW AT BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — Le Roy D. Holzworth Post 6801, VFW, will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubrooms. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by Jim D. Mohan, 370 East Third St., Winona, Minn., in his own behalf and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

WE'VE MOVED—
Our New Address Is
420 WEST 8th Street
Curley's CERAMIC
TILE CO.
Wm. (Curley) Sievers
Phone 8-1641

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by Jim D. Mohan, 370 East Third St., Winona, Minn., in his own behalf and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

In a busy, busy world...

VOTE FOR

EXPERIENCE*

In City Government

JIM D. MOHAN

Vote Tomorrow for

JIM D. MOHAN

for

Alderman-at-Large

*TWICE as experienced in City Government as both opponents together.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by James V. Stoltman, 206 Mankato Ave., Winona, Minn., in his own behalf and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.



**RE-ELECT
JAMES V. "JIM"
STOLTMAN**
**ALDERMAN
Fourth Ward
CITY OF WINONA**

- Conscientious
- Capable
- Experienced

**YOUR VOTE WILL
BE APPRECIATED**

Warning! They're Back In Town Again

BEWARE of Strangers

Who Sell You
ASBESTOS

SIDING and ROOFING AND ROOF PAINTING

- You'll Pay Double
- You Get No Positive Guarantee

Play Safe — Buy From Your Local Dealer

In Your Community
He's Interested In Your Town


We Are the Only Authorized
Rubberoid Dealer In Winona

Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

112 Lafayette Wm. A. Galewski — Don Gostomski
Member of Winona Contracting Construction
Employers Association, Inc.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared and inserted by the Steve Morgan for Attention Volunteer Committee, Dr. J. L. Fredrickson, Secy., 420 Main St., Winona, Minn., and paid for at the regular advertising rate.


**YOUR VOTE IS
IMPORTANT**
IT WILL BE TREATED
WITH RESPECT BY
STEVE MORGAN
CANDIDATE FOR
**SECOND WARD
ALDERMAN**
KEEP OUR DEMOCRACY HEALTHY — EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE



PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by Voluntary Hoveland Committee, Harry Peice, Chairman, 301 East Wabasha St., Winona, Minn., and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

**VOTE
TOMORROW in the PRIMARY**
for
**HOWARD E.
HOVELAND**
CANDIDATE FOR
**ALDERMAN
of the Third Ward**

- EXPERIENCED
WINONA TEACHER
- DEDICATED
TO SERVE THE
PEOPLE OF WINONA.



Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Peter O. Thompson (Special) — Mrs. Peter O. Thompson, 74, died Friday at 3 p.m. at the Arcadia Hospital where she had been a patient for nine days. She had been in failing health.

The former Clara Hoff was born Aug. 15, 1888, in the Tamarack area, Trempealeau County. She was married in 1909 to Peter Thompson and the couple farmed in Abraham's Coulee. Her husband died in 1960.

Survivors are: One sister, Miss Alma Hoff, Arcadia; three sons, Clarence Thompson, on the home farm, Norman Thompson, Town of Ettrick, and Lawrence Thompson, French Creek; one daughter, Mrs. David (Florence) Kube, Arcadia, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Living Hope Lutheran Church, Ettrick, the Rev. Mark M. Ronning officiating. Burial will be in the Ettrick Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Runnestrand Funeral Chapel, Ettrick, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. until time of services. A devotional service will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

Richard A. Laack

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Richard A. Laack, 80, died Saturday morning at a daughter's home here after a long illness.

He was born March 16, 1882, in Elba Township, and married Mary Michael Jan. 13, 1909, at Dover, Minn. They moved here from Elgin about four years ago.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Alvin, Plainview, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. Emil Hoppe, Lewiston, and Mrs. Arnold Haack, Elgin, Minn.; six sisters, Mrs. Anna Crowson, Ashland, Ore.; Mrs. Henry Finster, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Emma Haight, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Beutler, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Ella Beutler, Flint, Mich.; and Mrs. Lydia Busher, St. Charles, Minn.; a brother, Emil, Salem, Ore.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lewiston. The Rev. R. T. Beckman will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Jacobs-Elison Funeral Home here from Monday noon until Tuesday noon and at the church for one hour before services.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ronnenberg (Special) — Mrs. Elizabeth Ronnenberg, 71, died Saturday afternoon at Lillieford Nursing Home here where she had been a patient two years. She had lived a year previously at a home in Fountain.

She was born June 18, 1891, near Rushford, daughter of Thomas and Mary Lektvetz. She was married to Fred Ronnenberg in February 1920. They lived at Homer over 20 years. She was a member of Precious Blood Church, Lamolite.

Survivors are: Her husband, Eyota; four sons, Adrian, Byron, Minn.; Valery, Homer; Leland, Preston, and LaVane, Chicago, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Veronica) Grant, Stoddard, Wis.; 17 grandchildren, and one brother, Joseph, Regina, Sask., Can.

Arrangements are being completed by Wolkowski Funeral Home, Winona. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Rushford.

Lt. and Mrs. John W. Moran Jr.

ARKANSAS, Wis. — Grave-side rites were held here Wednesday for Lt. and Mrs. John W. Moran Jr., St. Paul Park, who died Jan. 19 when their rented light plane crashed into a canyon wall in Hawaii.

A navy pilot, Lt. Moran had rented the plane at Honolulu. Witnesses said it tried to surmount the rim of Wailema canyon on Kauai Island when a gust of wind pushed it into rocks. The plane plunged about 1,000 feet. It took a 19-man searching party with four horses to reach the scene.

Lt. Moran was a son of William and Doris Herpst Moran, St. Paul Park. Another couple with the Morans also was killed.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Terrance Corcoran (Special) — Mrs. Terrance Corcoran will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Wolkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church here. The Rev. George Moudry will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Winona.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today and a Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m.

Student Injured In Stockton Mishap

STOCKTON, Minn. — A St. Mary's College student was slightly injured in a car accident at the junction of Highway 14 and County Road 23 here at 3:45 a.m. Saturday.

Sтивен Lee, 19, New Hyde Park, N.Y., was not admitted to Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, but was given a short examination at the hospital, according to sheriff's deputies.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Tomislav Margetic, Minneapolis. Margetic was not injured. Damage to his car was about \$400.

He was driving east on Highway 14 and hit an icy spot near County Road 23. The car slid for 100 feet and hit a light pole on the south side of the highway, said deputies.

At Community Memorial Hospital

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

FRIDAY Admissions

Roger W. Broring, Winona Rt. 3, Mrs. Garhart L. Schewe, 1825 Gilmore Ave.
Paul Kapustik Sr., 476 Winona St.

Elmer H. Meinke, 511 Liberty St.
Katherine T. Ward, 606 E. Wabasha St.

Dawn M. Serwa, 229 E. 3rd St.
David Hoffman, 209 E. 5th St.
Brian Silsbee, 502 Harriet St.

Darlene Bublit, Lamolite, Minn.
Walter E. Squires, 4070 W. 9th St., Goodview.

Terrence Squires, 4070 W. 9th St., Goodview.
Leslie Miller, 610 Grand St.
Daniel E. Benke, Stockton, Minn.

Michael Galbreath, St. Charles, Minn.
Orvin Zeller, Merchants Hotel, Births

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. O'Grady, Minnesota City, Minn., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nardini, 1038 W. King St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rinn, Lewiston, Minn., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, 356 E. Howard St., a son.

Brian Silsbee, 502 Harriet St., Leslie Miller, 610 Grand St.
David Hoffman, 209 E. 5th St.

Dawn M. Serwa, 229 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. James Hoff, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Wayne Peterson and baby, 510 W. Bellevue St.
Roy C. Jonsgaard, Winona Rt. 1.

Arthur Mueller, 356 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. Laura Darling, 534 Chatfield St.

Scott Garber, 304 Grand St.
Myron Larson, Mabel, Minn.

Miss Lorinda Wunderlich, 528 E. Broadway.

Mrs. Ronald Lietha, Cochrane, Wis.

Mrs. David Sebo, 1760 Kraemer Dr., Robert Hawley, 801 Mankato Ave.

Gary Curran, 256 E. Howard St.
Felix Weir, 717 E. Broadway.

John Gierok Jr., 1060 E. Broadway.

Fredrick Hoesley, Dodge, Wis.
Mrs. Pelagia Kolter, 877 E. Mark St.

Daniel McCabe, 518 W. Bellevue St.
Morris Timm, Altura, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lietha, Cochrane, Wis., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sebo, 1760 Kraemer Dr., a son.

Mrs. Clyde Kendrick and baby, Rollingstone, Minn.

Roger Broring, Winona Rt. 3.
Daniel Benke, Stockton, Minn.

Walter Squires, 4070 9th St., Goodview.

Terrence Squires, 4070 9th St., Goodview.

Mrs. James Pelowski and baby, 508 Main St.

Katherine Ward, 606 E. Wabasha St.

Michael Galbreath, St. Charles, Minn.

Mrs. Minnie Groves, 1021 W. Broadway.

Miss Darlene Bublit, Lamolite, Minn.

Winona Funerals

Johannes Hovden

Funeral services for Johannes Hovden, West Burns Valley will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Breilow Funeral Home, Dr. L. E. Brynstad officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Eugene L. Meyers, 421 Sioux St., pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or to serve eight days.

He was arrested by police at Gilmore Avenue and Clark's Lane at 7:46 p.m. Friday for driving 37 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He paid the fine.

Marco A. Duran, 22, 501½ Center St., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or to serve three days after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign. He was arrested by police at 5th and Johnson streets at 1:48 a.m. Saturday. He paid the fine.

Edward M. Allen, 228 Wilson St., pleaded guilty to a charge of parking in front of a fire hydrant. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or to serve two days. He was arrested by police on Sanborn Street in front of Memorial Hall at 8:25 p.m. Friday. He paid the fine.

David J. Wagner, 23, 114 E. Wabasha St., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or to serve three days after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign. He was arrested by police at 5th and Main streets at 1:32 a.m. Saturday. He paid the fine.

Harold W. Peck, 152 E. 4th St., pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with no driver's license. He was arrested by police at Dakota and Sanborn streets at 11:50 a.m. Thursday. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 or to serve five days. He paid the fine.

John E. Denzer, 21, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn., \$25 on a charge of speeding, 35 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by police at West Broadway and High Street at 8:20 p.m. Friday.

Leonard F. Jazewski, 19, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis., \$5 on a charge of making an illegal "U" turn. He was arrested by police at 3rd and Franklin streets at 1:10 a.m. Friday.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, clear 70 45
Atlanta, rain 44 34
Bismarck, clear 35 12

Boise, cloudy 50 38
Boston, cloudy 30 25
Chicago, cloudy 35 31

Cleveland, cloudy 36 34
Denver, cloudy 70 30
Des Moines, cloudy 37 14

Detroit, cloudy 34 30
Helena, cloudy 45 4 13
Honolulu, cloudy 45 23

Kansas City, cloudy 45 23
Los Angeles, cloudy 62 59
Miami, clear 75 67

Milwaukee, rain 30 25
Mpls., St. Paul, clear 39 1
New Orleans, cloudy 79 66

New York, cloudy 32 18
Omaha, cloudy 45 14
Phoenix, clear 76 50

Portland, Me., cloudy 23 5
Rapid City, clear 60 2 02
St. Louis, cloudy 39 35

Salt Lake City, cloudy 59 35
San Francisco, cloudy 64 57
Seattle, rain 42 35

Washington, rain 32 30 06
(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Salt, Cleanser Poured on Meat For Smorgasbord

MAZEPPA, Minn. — Woodlawn are credited with dousing enough meat for 100 people with scouring powder and salt at the American Legion hall here.

Auxiliary members came to the hall last week Sunday noon to begin preparations for the evening smorgasbord and found their large ham, turkey and several roasters of ribs drenched with all available salt and cleanser in the kitchen.

The food committee had prepared the meat Saturday evening in roasters ready to bake and left them out in the cool kitchen.

Four Counties Discuss New Conversion Plan

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Federal, state and county agricultural and conservation officials met Thursday at Whitehall to discuss sign-up plans for the cropland conversion program which will be operative on a pilot basis in Jackson, Trempealeau, Pepin and Buffalo counties.

The program will provide for conversion of cropland from intensive cropping to other income producing use, such as grazing and forestry plantings. Conversion and cost-sharing payments for establishment of conservation cover on the land will be made to participants.

THE PROGRAM will be available in 1963 in only 41 counties in the nation, including the four Wisconsin counties. Experience in sign-up under the program conducted on the pilot basis will be used by USDA in making proposals to Congress for reducing intensity of cropping on over 50,000,000 acres which Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman estimates will not be needed for crop production.

"We want these acres turned to other income producing uses in order to sustain our rural economy and at the same time bring supply for farm products more in line with demand," Leland Mulder, Holmen, state ASC committee member, stated.

Sign-up in the program will open as soon as regulations and procedures have been finalized, according to Ralph Gehring, Shiocton, Wis., newly appointed member of the state ASC committee.

ASCS state office staff members, Jack Densmore, state soil conservationist, SCS, and Al Ehly, Wisconsin Conservation Department supervisor of foresters, assisted the state ASC committee in conducting the meeting.

ATTENDING were ASCS, SCS, WCD and SCD officials from the four counties. The Trempealeau County agency representatives who acted as hosts included SCS farm planner Rolfe Frey, county foresters Henry Anderson and John Hess; county ASC committee member Allan R. Gilbertson, Ernest Severson and Lester Indrebo; county ASCS office manager Henrik Herness, and county soil conservation district supervisor Odell Schansberg.

PRESTON, Minn. — A Fillmore County Barracks of Veterans of World War I was organized at Wykoff recently.

Officers are: Leo Schultz, Fountain, commander; Arthur Eichhoff, Wykoff, senior vice commander; Jack Henderson, Spring Valley, junior vice commander; William Crowell, Wykoff, quartermaster; Albert Henke, Preston, chaplain; John Neuman, Preston, judge advocate; George Schultz, Wykoff, trustee three years; C. P. (Tim) Grebin, Preston, trustee two years, and Frank Cornwell, Spring Valley, trustee one year.

The barracks will meet once a month. First meeting has been set tentatively for March 6 at Wykoff Village Hall. The group voted to establish an auxiliary.

Red Wing and area doctors are expected to present their views on the proposal the three counties share the administration and financing of the center. Wabasha and Goodhue counties have no public mental health facilities.

Commissioners and officers of the three counties met in Rochester Wednesday morning to consider feasibility of the merger, but no action was taken.

Fillmore County Vets Organize WWI Barracks

3-County Mental Health Center To Be Discussed

RED WING, Minn. — The boards of commissioners of Goodhue and Wabasha counties will meet here jointly Monday morning to consider the proposed affiliation of the counties with Olmsted County Mental Health Center in Rochester.

Red Wing and area doctors are expected to present their views on the proposal the three counties share the administration and financing of the center. Wabasha and Goodhue counties have no public mental health facilities.

Commissioners and officers of the three counties met in Rochester Wednesday morning to consider feasibility of the merger, but no action was taken.

Science, Art Topic At Honors Program

"The Nature of Science and the Nature of Art" will be discussed by Ralph G. Ross, professor of philosophy and humanities and chairman of the humanities program, College of Science, Literature and Arts, University of Minnesota, at a College of Saint Teresa honors program meeting Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the north lounge of Lourdes Hall. All students and faculty participating in the honors program will attend.

Ross is the author, editor or co-author of "The Philosophy of Edmund Burke," "The Arts of Reading," "The Fabric of Society," and "Skepticism and Dogma." Complimentary copies of an excerpt from his latest book, "Symbols and Civilization," will be distributed to persons attending the meeting.

There will be a social hour. Refreshments will be served.

TV Signal Gives \$2,000 for Radio Aid at Airport

The Winona TV Signal Co. has informed the city it will make a donation of \$2,000 to assist in financing a new radio navigational aid for Max Conrad Field.

When the TV Signal tower was erected in its present location in 1959, the State Aeronautics Commission raised the minimum ceiling on one of the two instrument approaches from 900 feet to 1,000 feet. At that time the TV firm offered to purchase and donate an "H marker" to the city so that the ceiling could be returned to the original 900 feet. Since then a TVOR landing system has been installed at Max Conrad Field and the ceiling has now been lowered to 800 feet, or 100 feet lower than it was before the tower was erected.

Durand Fireman Quits After 34-Year Stint

DURAND, Wis. — E. J. (Jimmy) Gibson has resigned from the volunteer fire department after serving 34 years.

Officers of the department were changed following his resignation. Robert Blair was named assistant chief replacing Gibson; Tony Polzer was elected captain; Everett Biles, lieutenant, and Robert Constantine, secretary-treasurer. Don

McMahon will be custodian at the fire hall.

New members are Ernie Hagness and Elwyn Pedie.

Utica Grand Opening

UTICA, Minn. — The grand opening of Utica Mills Inc., division of Canton Mills Inc., will be Tuesday, with a serving of pancakes, sausage and coffee to the public.

KEWANEE, Ill. — Estimates of damage from a fire that attacked a city block in Kewanee ran as high as \$1 million Saturday. The blaze which started Friday night and was brought under control early Saturday severely damaged a restaurant, paint store, market, cafe and gift shop.

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Give Your Children's Teeth A Bright Future . . .

PRESERVE THEIR SMILE FOR A LIFETIME!

A. Always brush teeth immediately after eating.

B. Be careful about the diet, keeping sweets to a minimum.

C. See the Family Dentist twice a year.

D. Do support fluoridation of our Winona water supply. Fluoridation reduces dental decay by 60%, and thereby cuts the cost of good dental health to the benefit of all.

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK FEBRUARY 3-9

Winona County Dental Society

Approximately 250 Rochester YMCA Indian Guides — fathers and sons — visited Winona Saturday afternoon. They toured the city.

WOMEN DRIVERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Despite all kidding, women drivers had a better safety record in Atlantic City than men during 1962. Of 1,950 drivers involved in traffic accidents, only 250 were women.

None of the 10 drivers involved in fatal accidents was a woman.

Be our guest! Bring the family! Bring your neighbor!

GRAND OPENING

TUESDAY FEB. 5

FREE MOVIES

DOOR PRIZES

Win a beautiful china dinnerware set for 8 at our grand opening . . . our gift to you.

FREE CANNED HAM

Pancakes & Sausages will be served all day

Hot, delicious golden pancakes served with yummy butter and syrup, and sizzling sausages. Have your dinner with us and meet your neighbors.

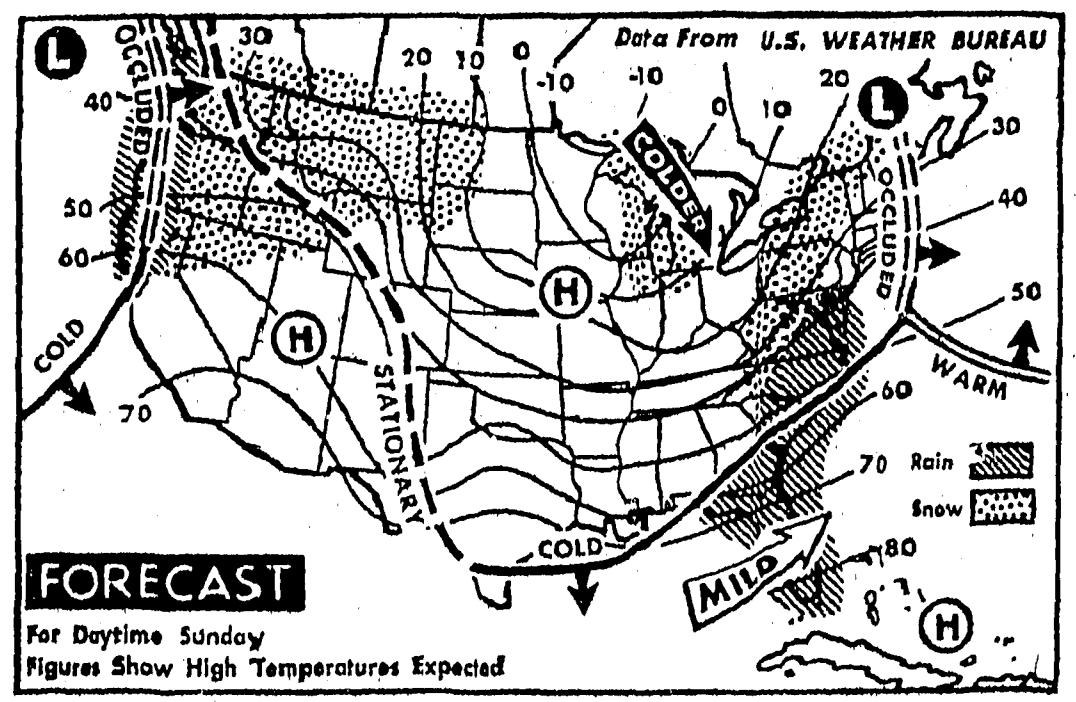
MEET OUR SUPPLIERS:

International & Shur-Gro Fertilizers
Carey Salt
Gro-N-Glo
Pride-Of-The-Farm
Full-O-Pop
Toole's Seeds

Our men will gladly discuss your farm and feeding operations with you.

UTICA MILLS

Utica, Minn. — On Highway 14 West of Winona



A Walk Along Main Street

ELBA, Minn.—It's a tossup what is the most interesting about one business in Elba—the building itself, its contents, or the people who run it.

ELBA HARDWARE is about the tallest store building that one could find in any village. It's a four-story frame structure. It wasn't that tall originally. Clifton H. Todd raised it 56 inches after many floods.

At the same time, he filled in seven feet of the basement. Above the basement is the store. Todd and his wife live on the third floor, and above that there's a tall attic.

"You can get anything from a needle to a haystack at Elba Hardware," said Irvin Loppnow in describing its large stock. It has the kind of proprietors who don't throw anything away, so often in such stores you can find merchandise you've been looking for unsuccessfully elsewhere.

Todd devotes much of his time to his hobby while his wife runs the store. He raises earthworms, thousands of them, in five beds and boxes in the basement.

AFTER SECURING information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he started his hobby 1½ years ago. The night crawlers have nice comfortable beds of peat moss, earth and alfalfa, and they get fed regularly, once every three weeks or oftener if Clifton notices that leaves sprinkled on the beds have disappeared.

The fish bait also get a mash, made of grease and ground corn, and table scraps. Scraps of beet plants from the garden have been replanted in one bed.

The beds look like bins of plain dirt until Clifton turns on the elec-



Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Todd

tric current in a rod placed in the dirt, then all sizes of worms come squirming to the surface.

Cliff knows where to look for the worms. They hatch in 90 days.

Todd is descended from one of Elba's first settlers. His grandfather, Lorenzo Uriah Todd, two brothers, Addison and Dexter, and one sister, Mary Todd Holbrook, originating from Massachusetts, walked to Elba from Galena, Ill., more than 100 years ago. It was a long hike. They homesteaded. Lorenzo then went farther northwest to where St. Paul now is located to teach school; his brothers went to the woods to work, leaving their wives behind to hold down their squatter's rights.

CLIFTON'S FATHER, Herbert P. Todd, was the second white child born in the Whitewater valley. Joseph Tlougan was the first.

Land in Elba is part of one of the 94 farms in Minnesota that still are in the Todd relationship, Clifton says. This land now is in the estate of his late brother, Lester. St. Charles Clifton traces his family tree back 10 generations.

Todd, 69, opened a blacksmith shop where the store is in 1915 and started the store in 1921. He also is a plumber. His sister, Mrs. Harold Veir, lives on Homer road near Winona.



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CLIFTON H. TODD, Proprietor

— In Business in Elba for 42 Years —



MAJERUS GARAGE

LOUIS & PETER MAJERUS ELBA, MINN.
Minor Repairs — Complete Auto Accessories



VILLAGE OF BEAVER . . . This store and tavern, left, with residence to the right, are all that's left of a village that once even had a hotel. Flooding of

the Whitewater Valley, making farming unprofitable, was the cause of Beaver's disappearance.

store, solidly built with hand-hewn sills, from Majerus.

CARL PERSON runs Elba's general store. Although Swedish, he says he gets along "just fine" in this largely German and Luxembourg community.

Person came to this country in 1916 because his sister, Mrs. Herman Rambaum of Utica, urged him to come. He worked for his brother-in-law, who operated a butcher shop. Later he worked in a grocery eight years, ran a pool hall in Utica, a grocery in Rochester 14 years, and then moved to a farm outside Rochester where he



Person

planned to stay. However, he saw the Elba store advertised for sale and came here in 1932.

He and his wife, originally from Rochester, made a trip back to his old home, Karlskrona, southern Sweden, in 1947. Two years ago he and his cousin, Carl Olson, St. Charles grocer, made another trip back.

Mrs. Person works in the store, too, and Sharon Simon, Elba, junior preparing to be a kindergarten-

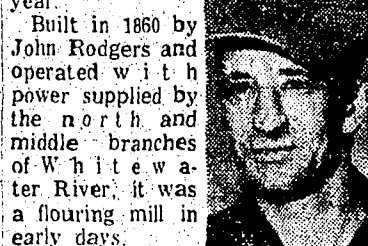


Peter and Louis Majerus primary teacher at Winona State College, works there weekends and

in the summer.

PETER and LOUIS MAJERUS, brothers, have a service station and garage which they have operated 37 years. "Sure, we like it here, otherwise we wouldn't have stayed in business this long," says Peter. Elba always has been their home.

ROBERT STRAIN runs a feed mill on the spot where what was known as the historic old red mill burned to the ground in an hour after fire broke out near a feed grinder Oct. 2, 1956. Strain had purchased the mill earlier that year.



Strain

Built in 1860 by John Rodgers and operated with power supplied by the north and middle branches of the Whitewater River, it was a flouring mill in early days.

KIEFFER, who has a farm on the edge of town, also is a livestock dealer and sells feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holst run a service station and garage. They are just back from a vacation trip to warmer climates.



Kirch

B. F. (BUTCH) KIRCH is a general and livestock trucker and has been running the bus for Elba school eight years. He organized a 4-H club here and has been a leader since then.

LEO ELLRINGER, Elba, is a carpenter living here who works for a Rochester contractor.

VILLAGE OF

(Continued from Page 12)

the Whitewater Valley regularly by Leonard Kronebusch, who wanted his fine herd of cattle tested.

Peter Kronebusch, who once lived in the Oak Ridge and Beaver area but now is at Elba, says he was levied \$19.70 a year for 10 years to help build the road. Although his land didn't abut the concrete, he used it. He recalls farmers were assessed according to their proximity to the highway.

Edward Krieger says it was about 1917 or 1918 that he recalls seeing 20-30 mules pulling an excavator along the hillsides for dirt for fill, which was transferred by aprons to carts pulled by mules or horses which dumped the earth into the roadbed, as dump trucks do now.

THE ROADWAY was filled to a height of 12 feet above the roadside ditches, he recalls. Hanlon & Oakes, contractors, then laid the 8-foot slab of concrete, the second concrete in the area folks here believe. When the contractors went broke on the job after it was half done, the county commissioners applied through Sen. Sidney Anderson to Washington, D.C., for funds to finish it.

Worst flooding of the Whitewater began in about 1920, folks say. During floods now water runs over the road again and it's closed to traffic then. With protection from grazing and cultivating, the area is being restored.

Trucker Seeks Winona Routing on Permit

An application by a Watkins, Minn., trucker to serve Winona is one of three petitions to be considered by the Minnesota Railroad & Warehouse Commission at a hearing Feb. 15 at Mankato. Jerome Nolmer is asking for an irregular route permit that would allow, among other things, for transportation of fertilizer from Winona to Vestal and Redwood Falls, Minn.

ELBA'S IN

(Continued from Page 12)

plant fast enough to satisfy them. Krieger claims. He started his private pond after he had leased land to the county six years ago for sand and gravel.

About 200 feet down they ran into muck and springs, which soon filled his lake. He's planted 3,000



Krieger Heim

rainbow trout and is feeding them minnows to make them good game fish. Pellet fed fish are tamer, he claims. So far he's had enough minnows in the lake to keep his trout happy. Krieger says, but will buy them if he runs short.

FROM OBSERVING the excavation for road material on his place Krieger has concluded that Whitewater Valley, six miles long extending north and south through Whitewater Township, was once much deeper and narrower.

With cultivation of the hillsides, erosion by water made the valley wider and at the same time filled in the bottomlands with silt, destroying crops and making farming unprofitable. After the 27 floods of 1938, the state came in and bought the area for the refuge.

At the bottom of the excavation Krieger said he found shells of snails and parts of trees, long since buried.

A favorite fishing spot here is the "Big Woods" west of town, a timbered area where Indians are said to have camped in their travels.

HORSEBACK riding is available here. John Heim, farmer on 480 acres south of town, has started Circle C Ranch and in summer runs trail rides with 30 horses.

Older members of his family head some of them. They include Jack, student at Winona State College. Rides start with a breakfast trail and continue through the day. He has horses dated for all next season. Richard Beske, manager of Elba Creamery, is official cook for some of the trail rides. He's an expert at barbecuing chicken.

Circle C Ranch also boards horses.

For winter sport several of the local business places sponsor bowling teams at the St. Charles alleys.



ELBA HARDWARE . . . Like other country stores, it's well stocked with items old and new. It's a high building, it had to be raised 56 inches because of recurring floodwater.

ELBA CO-OP THRIVING

Land Buying Forced Creamery to Change

ELBA, Minn. — A total of 1,178 Hill, Dublin and Fairwater to get 635 pounds of butter was churned by Elba Cooperative Creamery Association in 1962, according to Richard Beske, manager and buttermaker.

Mrs. Beske, assistant manager, is believed to be the only woman licensed as a buttermaker in Minnesota. She takes her turns running the plant Sundays with the other employees, they operate seven days a week.

There were no routes when Richard came here, farmers brought cream to the plant with horses and carts. In 1939, there were 27 floods in the valley. The state came in and started buying the farms.

With patrons disappearing, Dick traveled the surrounding hills, organizing cream routes. He went to the Fischer Hill area, Honey Ridge, South, North and Middle Branch, McCarthy and Brosig.

The plant has 66 bulk patrons, of whom five are Grade A customers whose milk goes to Rochester Dairy Co-op. The rest of the 138 patrons deliver in cans. Seventeen still sell cream to the plant. In 1962, it was 23,079.34 pounds. Elba Creamery has come a long way from the 189,728 pounds of butter churned in 1938 to the more than a million pounds that are sold mostly in solids to H. C. Christians, Co., Chicago. Some is packed

in pounds for local trade.

Skim milk for drying is delivered to Rochester Dairy. Butter-milk is dried at St. Charles Condensery.

MRS. ADELINE BROSIG, a member of the board of directors, has been bookkeeper 29 years. Other board members are Gregory Kramer, president; Louis Heim, vice president; and Henry Neuman, Henry Walters, Donald Ratz, Ben Marshman and Leon Selke.

The association was organized in 1902. The present building was erected in 1925. It's noted as one of the cleanest plants in the area, and is completely modernized. When Beske came here the plant was operating with a steam engine he fired with cord wood and coal.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beske

Selke & Slotts operate most of them. Carl Sturgis, Altura, brings in one bulk tank daily.

The plant has 66 bulk patrons, of whom five are Grade A customers whose milk goes to Rochester Dairy Co-op. The rest of the 138 patrons deliver in cans. Seventeen still sell cream to the plant. In 1962, it was 23,079.34 pounds. Elba Creamery has come a long way from the 189,728 pounds of butter churned in 1938 to the more than a million pounds that are sold mostly in solids to H. C. Christians, Co., Chicago. Some is packed



Schultz Selke

IN ELBA SINCE 1903

1,178,955 Pounds
of Butter
Manufactured in 1962

Elba Co-op Creamery

Napoleon Was Banished To Elba — Not This One

ELBA, Minn.—Elba was named by John Bullene, for the island of Elba, where Napoleon was banished, according to Clifton H. Todd.

Todd also says the Bullenes and Moores were the first settlers here in the 1840s. This is apparently true despite Winona County histories, which say first settlers came here in 1854. Family tree records of Mrs. Earl J. Wanek, Winona, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, tell a different story.

According to her papers, Mrs. Wanek's ancestors, the Moores and Bullenes, came to this area in the 1840s. Her maternal grandfather, Charles Moore, was born in Fairwater, just out of Elba, in 1848. Her paternal grandfather, Robert Bullene, was born in 1842 at Kenosha, Wis., but came with his parents to Elba "as a small child."

The Bullene family history is traced back to Anne Boleyn (note different spelling), favorite wife of Henry the 8th in England, whose lively career ended when she was beheaded in 1536.

John Bullene Jr., Robert's father, who came to Kenosha in 1842, is credited with having founded

nosha cemetery crediting him with this.

Roy Montgomery, 85 on Jan. 24, the oldest resident of Elba, says Charles Moore was the first mayor of Elba, which was platted in 1878 and incorporated in 1894.

Norman Boettcher, employee of the highway department, was elected mayor of the village two years ago succeeding George Maschka, 72, retired. He had previously been alderman in years. Aldermen are Fred Dorman, Miss Violet Loppnow and Edward Kieffer Jr. Alois Mueller is clerk.

Arthur Feils, assessor, has served the village in one public office or other 40 years.

Peter Kronebusch is village treasurer, fire department treasurer and fire warden for the state forestry division.

The Village Council meets in a tiny stone hall built in 1894. Once it also was the village jail. The bars still are on the windows. That same year—1894—Elba got its first sidewalks—wooden ones.

In summer and fall Kronebusch climbs to the 109-foot tower atop the 350-foot high bluff just east of town each day and scans the timberland for fires. There's a ridge road leading to the tower, past Circle C Ranch, and then Pete takes the steps inside the tower to the top platform, 8 by 4 feet. From there, on a clear day, he can see an estimated 20 miles in each direction. He can spot the smoke stack at Dairyland Power Cooperative, Alma, Wis., the tower on Stockton hill and other prominent points.

He has telephone and transmitter connections with Robert Schutz, Lewiston, a state forester, who's his "boss." Tower House restaurant is named for the watch-tower.



Montgomery Boettcher

that city. In 1935 a monument was erected to him just inside the Sheridan Road gate to the Kenosha cemetery crediting him with this.

and west of Elba and St. Charles is about 10 miles south. WHITE-WATER RIVER flows from south to north at the east edge of town, but when it overflows, it comes down Main Street.

Highway 74, when rebuilt some years ago, was curved through part of the village, making it necessary for Kermie's and Maurer's taverns, the Loppnow residence and Majerus service station to move back some feet.

The village has its own SCHOOL district. Mmes. David Nienow and



Feils Kronebusch

Harold Duerge are the teachers. There are two CHURCHES: Bethlehem Lutheran, Missouri Synod, the 20 families served by the Rev. Norbert Heinke, St. Charles, and St. Aloysius. The Rev. Gerald Conway, also serving Altura, is pastor of the 60 Catholic families.

Incidentally, if there's anyone around who still believes "there's GOLD in them thar hills," they can buy stock in the Minnesota Gold Mining Co. at Elba.

In 1906 a well driller thought he found gold on the Galtney farm near town, and the gold fever caught on. Incorporating in 1910, the company sold stock not only in this country but in Italy and Denmark. The million dollar venture was perpetrated on the advice of a self-styled Colorado mining engineer, A. Mills Beatts, whom

securities commission investigators found was a swindler with a past record of the same kind.

A half-century ago Elba had a famous BASEBALL team. Of the four players still living, one is Mike Majerus Sr., who was born in 1889 in a smoke house after his parent's farm house had burned. He has lived in his present home 68 years, a record. The others living are John Schmidt, third base; William Haase, shortstop; and Albert House, second base. Also on the team were August Johnson, centerfield; Lester Todd, first base; Blaine Montgomery, catcher; and Anthony Marrasler and Edwin P. Kieffer, fielders. Nick Kramer was local umpire.

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ARDITH PODEIN, Proprietor

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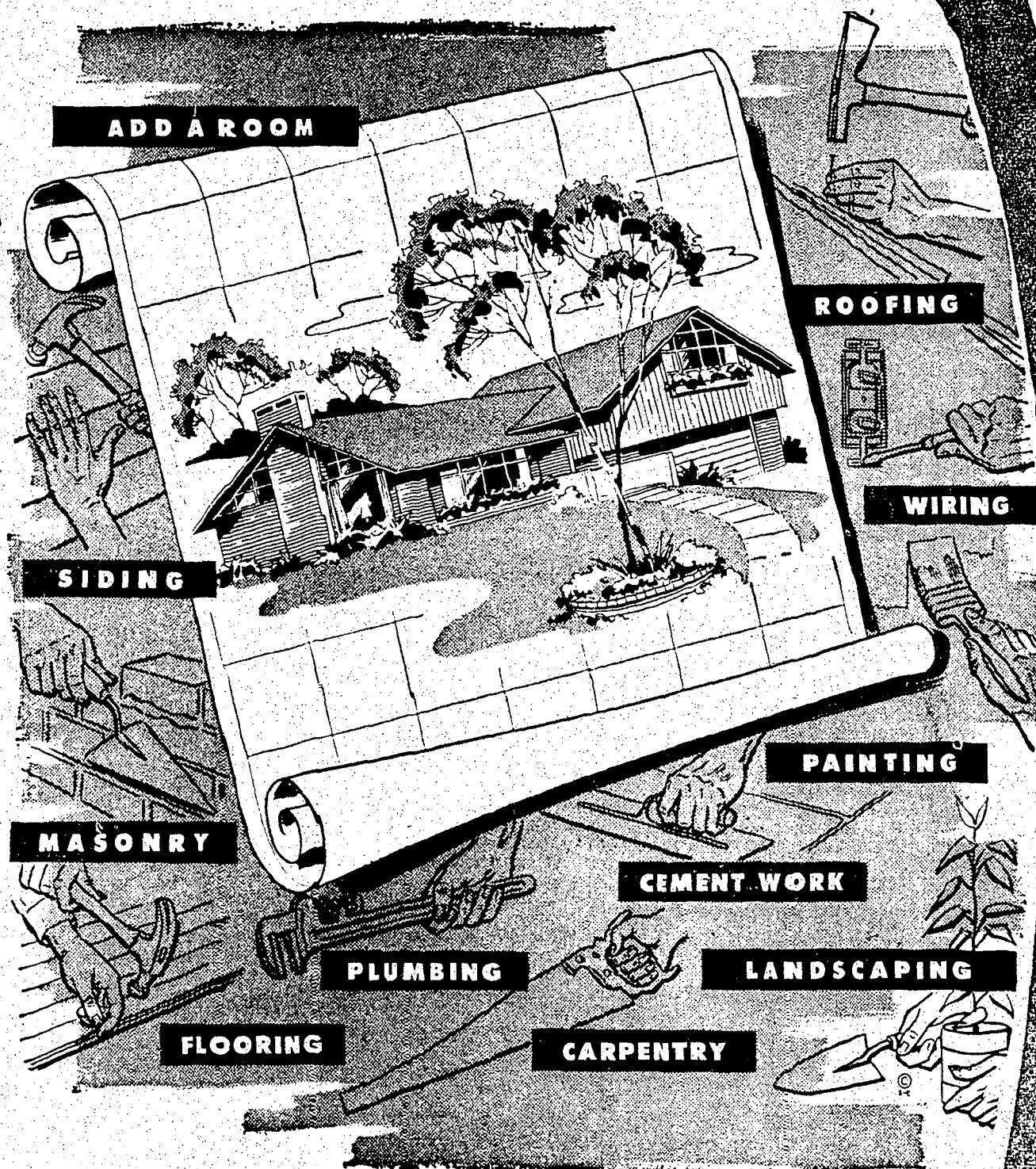
- Grilled & Baked Steaks
- Sea Foods
- Chicken
- Appetizers
- Homemade Pastries
- Delicious Cakes & Sausages

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Catholic Daughters of America Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Court Winona 191, Catholic Daughters of America, is celebrating its 50th anniversary as a local chapter today.

Activities begin with the 8 o'clock Mass at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Candidates will be received into membership in a ceremony at 2 p.m. in Cathedral Hall followed by a social hour.

GUEST SPEAKER at the anniversary dinner at the College of Saint Teresa at 6 p.m. is the Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, Bishop of Winona, who is a past state chaplain of the CDA. The Rev. George Moudry, court chaplain, is master of ceremonies for the program honoring three charter members, Mrs. B. J. Hoepfner, Mrs. Leo Curran and Miss Maybel Floyd.

General arrangements are being made by Mrs. James Whorton and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Theodora Lester, invitations; Miss Dorothy Thrun, decorations; Mrs. Theodore Schmacker, reservations; the Mmes. Helen Foreman, Pauline Voelker, Louis Feiten and Fred Hix, hospitality; the Mmes. Mike Sonsalla, Charles Williams, John Wildenberg, William Svec and Lloyd Maas, reception of candidates; Mrs. Earl Heiting, history of the court; Mrs. Patrick Maloney and Mrs. Lloyd Korder, social hour; Mrs. Rose Rolbecki, gifts; Mrs. Raymond O'Laughlin, entertainment.

The 200-member local chapter maps out its own working according to needs of the locality in any of 18 fields suggested by the 60-year-old national organization. Court Winona works actively in religious, educational, cultural, civic, charitable, patriotic and recreational categories and Junior CDA and social program.

MOTTO IS "Unity and Charity" and aim is propagation and preservation of faith; intensification of patriotism; material, moral and intellectual development of Catholic womanhood; protection and well-being of Catholic girls, and dispensation of charity and furtherance of Catholic charitable projects.

The original organization was aided by the Knights of Columbus, but today they are independent. The national organization is comprised of courts in 45 states, Panama, Puerto Rico and Cuba. Newest group organized in Court Winona is the Past Grand Regents Club

which includes the Mmes. E. L. Nos. B. J. Hoepfner, W. J. Kelberer, Helen Foreman, Louis Feiten, Pauline Voelker, Fred Korupp, Thomas Wiley, J. M. Schlaefer, E. J. Heiting and Miss Dorothy Thrun.

Branches of activity stressed by the local chapter include: **RELIGIOUS** — The court is active in the Convent League, sponsors an annual lay women's retreat, contributes layettes to the Pope's Storehouse, financially aids Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, supports the Sunday broadcast of Mass from the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and donates funds for the education of young men to the priesthood.

MISSION — The court takes an active interest in education of young men for priests in the mission field and contributes to the Apostleship of the Sea which administers to Catholic seamen.

EDUCATION — The court aids religious vacation schools, has formed study and dramatic clubs, hears book reviews, reports about legislative action and current events, lectures and sees educational movies. It supports Winona State College Newman Center and sponsors an annual poetry contest with entrants advancing to state and national levels.

APOSTOLATE TO THE AGED — Increasing attention has been given in recent years to this branch of CDA work with organized committees shopping, reading, entertaining and visiting aged and shut-ins. A gift of \$1,000 was given to St. Anne Hospice.

SOCIAL WELFARE — Contributions have been given to Our Lady of Good Counsel Cancer Home, to civic, state and national welfare funds, to the Christian Brothers, the local children's home, St. Francis Hour, Catholic Extension Society and National Scholarship Fund.

CIVIC — Winona Court is affiliated with Winona Council of Social Agencies, Community Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary and Winona Rehabilitation Center.

JUNIOR CDA and Juniorette Program — Junior CDA was established in 1930 when Mrs. Louis Feiten was grand regent under the direction of Miss Josephine Kemp. Girls from 12 to 18 years old take part in the parish-centered program. Juniorettes is a similar program for 9 to 11 year old girls.



KITCHEN SHOWERS conducted by CDA members have stocked Winona State College Newman Center with towels and utensils. Packing the cupboards are, left to right, Mrs. Art Cunningham, Mrs. Patrick Maloney and Mrs. James Whorton. The CDA has also cleaned the center and provided it with a vacuum cleaner. (Sunday News photo)

loney and Mrs. James Whorton. The CDA has also cleaned the center and provided it with a vacuum cleaner. (Sunday News photo)



CDA MEMBERS roll bandages and sew hospital gowns and cancer pads for the St. Paul Cancer Home and make layettes for the Pope's Storehouse. Shown at

a session making bandages are, left to right, Mrs. Elsie O'Neil, Mrs. Michael Sonsalla, Mrs. William Kelberer and Mrs. Floyd Wood. (Sunday News photo)

Winona Sunday News

Designed for WOMEN

Page One

Sunday, February 3, 1963



MRS. JOHN SCHLAEFER, left, and Miss Maybel Floyd, right, call on a shut-in with a small gift. This branch of CDA work has received more emphasis in recent years. (Sunday News photo)



PLANNING FOR THE annual retreat for lay women given at the college of Saint Teresa are Mrs. B. J. Hoepfner, chairman, left, and Mrs. Ross Nixon, right, court grand regent. The three-day retreats have been given during August the last 14 years. (Sunday News photo)



CDA OFFICERS are, back row, left to right, Mrs. Lloyd Maas, lecturer; Mrs. Theodora Lester, treasurer; Mrs. James Whorton, vice regent; Mrs. John Wildenberg, prophetess; Mrs. Arthur Wohlhaefer, trustee; Mrs. Martin Peplinski, trustee; front row, left to right, Mrs. Ross Nixon, grand regent; Mrs. A. H. Maze, trustee;

Mrs. Rose Rolbecki, financial secretary; Mrs. Ray O'Laughlin, historian; Mrs. M. R. Sonsalla, monitor; Miss Alma Kemp, trustee; Mrs. Earl Heiting, trustee. Not shown in photo are Miss Maybel Floyd, trustee, and Mrs. Chuck Williams, sentinel, and Mrs. Joseph Orlovski, organist.

DAR Maintains Scholarships From Laird, Marvin Funds

By CATHARINE PLETKE
Sunday News Women's Writer

Two scholarship funds are maintained and distributed annually by Wenonah Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

The older one is the Laird Bell Scholarship established many years ago by the late Mrs. F. S. Bell and her sister, Mrs. S. L. Prentiss, chapter members. They were daughters of William H. Laird, pioneer lumberman, whose gifts to Winona were many and varied.

THE INCOME FROM the sum of money given to DAR by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Prentiss is used each year to help a deserving student at Winona State College. The administration of the fund and the selection of its recipients has been carried on for a number of years by Mrs. Ward Lucas, (Frances Prentiss), Holler Hill, daughter of Mrs. Prentiss.

Miss Mabel Marvin, for whom the latter scholarship is named, is a former school teacher and life-time resident of Winona. She made a sizeable bequest to Wenonah Chapter and stipulated that it be used for furthering education of Winona youth with emphasis on teacher education. With the exception of DAR Approved Schools and the School of the Ozarks, funds from Miss Marvin's bequest have been used by Winona students.

Students applying for the scholarship make written application during their senior year of high school. They must have good scholastic records in which they have maintained at least a B average in solid subjects and have high standards of behavior and citizenship. It is renewable for the four years of college training and is awarded on the basis of high achievement and personal potential rather than monetary need.

Winona State College students from out of town, in their third or fourth year of study,

and majoring in secondary education may apply for upperclass scholarships from this fund.

DURING THE YEARS from 1956 through 1962, since the establishment of the Marvin Scholarship, 25 students in seven colleges in Minnesota have received financial assistance and recognition of their abilities from the funds. The major amount has gone to students at Winona State College.

Miss Marvin, who died in 1955, was an active and unassuming woman with a deep concern for education of young persons. She traveled widely, yet maintained an unusual sense of appreciation of the simple things in life. Her first teaching experience was at Chatfield, Minn., following her graduation from Winona Normal School (WSC). She was invited to return to Winona to become a critic teacher at the laboratory school, now Phelps School, where she served for many years before accepting a position in the office of the college.

She served as acting secretary and treasurer of the Civil War Veterans organization of the Minnesota regiment in which her father had been a member. She was a guest at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg at which she gave a reading at the dedication of the monument to the First Minnesota. Her name was included in the handbook of the American Genealogical Association.

At the time of her death she was active in the Order of Eastern Star, Winona County Historical Society and DAR. All of these organizations, as well as the YMCA and YWCA benefited from her abiding interest in educating and training young men and women to maintain an interest and pride in the history and fundamental principles of her state and nation.

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with scholarships made available by local women's organizations.)

This Week in Winona



COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Women's Auxiliary board members and officers were elected Tuesday at the annual meeting of the auxiliary in the solarium of the hospital. Shown presiding at the tea table is Mrs. D. B. Robinson, incoming president; standing, Mrs. J. L. Jeremissen, who completed her term as president at the annual meeting, and Mrs. L. A. Slagge, right, new first vice president. (Sunday News photo)

Catholic Aid Societies Set Installation

Officers of St. Joseph's and St. Elizabeth's Catholic Aid Societies of Winona and St. Nicholas and St. Theresa's Catholic Aid Societies of Rollingstone will be installed Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall.

Installing officer will be Michael F. Ettel, St. Paul, grand president of the Catholic Aid Association, with which the societies are affiliated.

The following officers will be installed:

St. Joseph's Society: President, Hurrell Wardwell; vice president, Raymond Ruppert; secretary, Charles Mettill; second secretary, Arthur Redig; treasurer, Clarence Vincent; marshal, John Sagen.

St. Elizabeth's Society: President, Mrs. Charles Mettill; vice president, Mrs. George Mika; recording secretary, Mrs. Marvin Meier; financial secretary, Mrs. Arnold Mayer; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Fischer and marshal, Mrs. Alfred Kuhlmann.

St. Nicholas Society: President, Edward N. Rivers; vice president, Charles Schell; recording and financial secretary, Leonard Reil and; treasurer, Cyril Speltz.

St. Theresa's Society: President, Mrs. Alois Hengel; vice president, Mrs. Cyril Schmitt; recording and financial secretary, Mrs. Nicholas Appel; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Lehnertz.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. George H. Speltz, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, is spiritual director of St. Joseph's and St. Elizabeth's Societies and the Rev. S. N. Majerus, pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Rollingstone, is spiritual director of St. Nicholas and St. Theresa's societies.

A social hour will follow installation of officers.



STEPHEN DRAZKOWSKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drazkowski, Winona Rt. 3, shows part of Camp Courage to county drive workers. Last Summer Stephen attended Minnesota's only camp for crippled children and adults. It offers children ages 8-19 with physical handicaps or blindness an opportunity for a camping experience. There is a trained staff of 45 and doctor and nurse in residence. Stephen is shown with,

left to right, Mrs. Duane Peterson, Community Chest representative, Mrs. Mary Crane, public health nurse, and Mrs. Roger Zehren, coordinator. Campers who attended last summer will be sent invitations by the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults. For assistance in making an application contact the public health nurse's office by Friday. (Sunday News photo)

Toastmistress Annual Speech Contest Set

The annual speech contest of the Winona Toastmistress Club will be held Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Hotel Winona. It was announced today by Mrs. Lambert Hamerski, president.

Mrs. John Somers, 1962 winner, will serve as chairman of the event. In the Winona club it is customary for each member except the chairman to participate in the competition as a part of the educational program.

The elimination contest is scheduled for Tuesday when every member will be assigned three subjects for a three to four-minute extemporaneous talk. Each speaker chooses one subject and selects a title for his speech with approximately 10 minutes allowed for preparation. Three speakers will be chosen by vote of club members to compete in the final local contest Feb. 19.

Mrs. Robert Ramonda will serve as toastmistress at the meeting Tuesday and Mrs. Somers will assign subjects for the talks.

Blair Zion Lutheran Women Plan Meet

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mary Circle will be in charge of the program at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Church Women Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Martin Anderson will give the devotion.

Mrs. Oscar Haugen, secretary of education, will introduce the emphasis of the month, American Missions, and give the worship offering meditation.

Participants in a skit, "A High-Level Conference," will be Misses Arthur Eiland, Leonard Gunderson, Alvin Olson, and Haugen. The offering will be for the Zion Society of Israel.

Hostesses are the Misses Loren Quarnen, Arnold Quarnen and Albert Austad.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nunamaker will be observed at open house at their home today from 2 to 5 p.m.

as toastmistress at the meeting Tuesday and Mrs. Somers will assign subjects for the talks.

FIFTY YEARS of service to the community and its feminine populace were recognized Tuesday at the anniversary banquet of Winona YWCA. The annual meeting gave friends and members an opportunity to recall the scope of activities the association has covered during its years in Winona. Pictured are Mrs. M. L. DeBolt, nominating chairman, Mrs. Paul Griesel Jr., president of the board, and Mrs. G. J. Tweedy, a member of the first board of directors who for many years served as treasurer. (Sunday News photo)

CENTRAL LUTHERAN WOMEN

Circle C of Central Lutheran Church will have a 1 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stenehjem, 373 E. King St.

CLC Women's executive and general boards will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Materials will be distributed to the representative of each circle at this meeting.

Four-Level Girl Scout Program Is Introduced

Four age levels within the Girl Scout program will replace the three-level structure which the organization has used since 1938. This was announced by Mrs. George Stilwell, member of the River Trails Girl Scout Council, at the Girl Scout program conference at Rochester Monday.

More than 300 troop leaders in the River Trails, Winona, Cannon Valley and Blue Earth Girl Scout Councils met for indoctrination into the new program.

Beginning in September, troop age groupings will be: Brownie Girl Scouts, aged 7 and 8; Junior Girl Scouts, aged 9-11 years; Cadette Girl Scouts, aged 12-14 years, and Senior Girl Scouts, aged 15-17 years. There will be no changes in the fundamental elements of the Girl Scout program.

Attending from Winona were the Mrses. Goldie Anderson, Lawrence Sanelman, L. E. Brynestad, Louis Goldberg, A. Grant Burleigh, John Woodworth, Robert Henry and Robert Harknerider.

Meets Set by Girl Scout Committees

Winona Girl Scout board will not meet this week as is customary. Several committees will meet during the week as follows: Monday at 10 a.m. neighborhood organizers will meet at the home of Mrs. Max De Bolt, 283 Orrin St.; Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. the four neighborhood chairmen will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Brynestad. Wednesday at 2 p.m. public relations committee members will meet at the home of Mrs. Brantly Chappell, 203 W. Wabasha St. and at 4 p.m. the Senior Scout planning board will meet at the YWCA. At 9:30 a.m. Thursday members of the program committee will gather at the home of Mrs. John Woodworth, 252 W. Wabasha St. and Saturday at 1 p.m. the Cadette planning board will meet at the YWCA.

A 7:30 p.m. meeting is planned for the camp committee on Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Madeo Molinari, 768 Glen Lane.

All leaders and other volunteers are urged to attend a training film explaining the new design in Girl Scout program. Two showings have been arranged to accommodate volunteers. First presentation will be Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. at the YWCA and the second at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the YWCA.

Teresan Junior Prom Has Medieval Theme



"Blythe Knight" was the theme of the annual junior prom at the College of Saint Teresa Friday night. Standing from left are Miss Joanne Lilla, Martin Kleinschmidt, John McElmury and

Miss Suzanne Kane. Seated are Robert Stein Jr. and Miss Mary Clare Albrecht. (Sunday News photo)

"Blythe Knight," annual junior prom at the College of Saint Teresa, was held in Lourdes Hall Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. Chairman was Miss Kathryn Frasier, and co-chairman, Miss Melanie Brennan, both of Chicago.

The "Commodors," a 13-piece band from Minneapolis, provided music for the dance. Bron Larson was director.

A medieval theme was carried out with Lourdes Dining Hall transformed into a grand hall. Flags, banners and stained glass windows were part of the motif.

and Miss Linda Weiss, Mason City, Iowa; blind dates, Miss Betsy Krueger, Richfield, Minn., and Miss Zoe Kies, Lincolnwood, Ill.; breakfast, Miss Donna Citta, Chicago, and Marilyn Doolittle, Ellsworth, Wis.

From refreshments, Miss Kathleen Shedy, Austin, band, Miss Mary Crowley, Minneapolis; bids, Miss Georgia O'Shea, Chicago; publicity, Miss Carmen Diaz, Glenview; Miss Judith Martens, Chicago, and post prom, Miss Mary Ellen O'Malley, Chicago, and Miss Anne Abel, Mason City, Iowa.

7:30 TONIGHT at "The Singing Church"

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Lake City Chorus, Band Attend Clinics

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Lincoln High School Chorus of Lake City participated in the annual Hiawatha Valley League chorus clinic held Monday at Kenyon.

Miss Jennette Tosten directed the Lake City chorus in "Roots and Leaves," "Psalm 150," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The Lake City band under the direction of Walter Guld, plans to participate at the band clinic Monday at Kenyon. "Overture for Winds" by Carter, "March from First Suit for Band" by Holst and possibly one or more of the three movements of "Sonatina" by Erickson are chosen for performance at the clinic. William J. Wilke, head of the Instrumental Department of Columbia Heights high school in Minneapolis is the guest clinician for the band clinic.



A SEPTEMBER wedding is planned by Miss Judith Elaine Jenkinson and Paul A. Behling. She is attending Winona State College and he is a student at St. Cloud State College. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jenkinson, 427 Grand St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Behling, 120 E. King St.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, FEB. 4

- 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Neil Sawyer—Chautauqua Club.
- 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
- 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
- 8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kamrowski—St. Martin's Lutheran Church Circle O.
- 8:15 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

- 1:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. G. F. Streeter—Simplicity Club.
- 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Riverside Magnolias Camp, R.N.A.
- 6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistress Club.
- 7 p.m., Mrs. Kathryn Lambert's office—Business and Professional Women's Board of Directors.
- 7:30 p.m., Community Memorial Hospital Solarium—Sixth District Nurses.
- 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Lodge 18 AF & AM.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. J. Williams—Chapter CS, PEO.
- 8 p.m., VFW Club—Gnats Circle MCLB.
- 8:15 p.m., K. of C. Club—St. Elizabeth's & St. Joseph's Catholic Aid Societies.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

- 12 m., Steak Shop Huntsman's Room—Sopranoist Club.
- 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stenehjem—Central Lutheran Church Circle C.
- 1:30 p.m., Central Methodist Church—Woman's Society of Christian Service.
- 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Modjeski, St. Mary's Church, Circle A.
- 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blumentritt—Baptist Women's Missionary Society.
- 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Cletus Moore—Grace Presbyterian Church Circle 1.
- 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Herbert R. Streich—Winona Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists.
- 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter Order of Molay.
- 7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Hiawatha Valley Bird Club.
- 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Winona Rebekah Lodge.
- 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Dr.—Sweet Adelines.
- 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Park Rec Squares.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

- 9:30 a.m., Central Lutheran Church—CLC Women's executive and general boards.
- 7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Flower and Garden Club.
- 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Canton Loyalty PM.
- 8 p.m., at the homes of the Misses. Arthur Cunningham, Robert Horton and John Steffen—Teresan Coffee.
- 8 p.m., WSC Somsen Hall—WSC Faculty Wives.

Coming Events

- Feb. 17-20—College of Saint Teresa presents "Merchant of Venice."
- Feb. 23—Central Methodist Church—Mother-Daughter banquet.
- March 1—World Day of Prayer.

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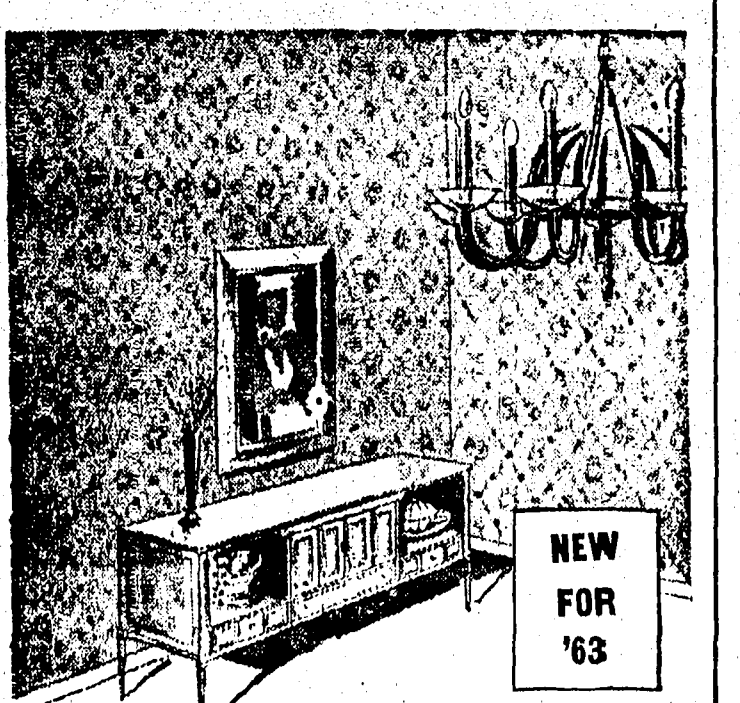
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Sharon Rolbiecki Becomes Bride Of Don Schubert

The marriage of Miss Sharon Rolbiecki, daughter of Mrs. Bernadine Rolbiecki, Trempealeau, Wis., and Roman Rolbiecki, St. Charles, Minn., to Don Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schubert, Galesville, Wis., took place Jan. 26 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

The Rev. Donald Connelly performed the ceremony and the cathedral choir sang.

MISS NANCY Kratch was maid of honor and Miss Bonita Semling, Fountain City, Wis., was bridesmaid. Karen Rolbiecki, sister of the bride, and Anita Schubert, sister of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. Charles Rolbiecki, brother of the bride, was best man and Henry Schubert, brother of the groom, was groomsmen. David Rolbiecki, Trempealeau, and David Barton, Milwaukee, ushers.

Sherry Lee Sherry, Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Frank Rolbiecki, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Allen Rolbiecki. She wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle made with basque bodice styled with rounded necklines and long sleeves, and bouffant skirt with tiers of lace around the back. Her veil was held by a princess crown trimmed with rhinestones and pearls and she carried a white prayer book and red roses. Her pearl drop necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

THE BRIDAL attendants wore rose velvet street-length dresses styled with rounded necklines and long sleeves. They wore matching pillow hats and short veils and crystal necklaces, gifts of the bride. They carried pink and white carnations. The flower girl wore a white lace floor-length frock with head band and carried red roses.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress with brown accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress with black accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

A dinner was held at the Teamsters Union Club. The wedding cake baked by Mrs. Harry Repinski, Fountain City, centered the bridal table. Serving the dinner were the Mmes. William Schwerdt, Joe Drakowski, William Koster and Wesley Staubin Jr. Waitresses were Cynthia Staubin, Kathy Drakowski and Rita Koster. Mrs. Allen Rolbiecki was in charge of the guest book; Miss Mary Schubert, La Crosse, and Miss Diane Kratch, Holonulu, opened gifts.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Trempealeau High School. The bride is employed at Winona Knitting Mills and the bridegroom is employed at Winona Industries. The couple will be at home at 165 Huff St.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WAYNE BRIESATH, whose marriage took place Dec. 22 at Central Lutheran Church, are at home at 2710 W. Summit Ave., Milwaukee. The Rev. L. E. Brynestad, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Attendees were Miss Nancy Flatten, Milwaukee, and Clarence Troke Jr., Kenosha, Briesath, Minnesota City, and Verland Flatten, Dakota, Minn., ushers. The bride attended Winona Senior High School and Winona School of Practical Nursing. She was a nurse at Winona Clinic prior to her marriage. The bridegroom, a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona State College, is a teacher at Henry Clay School, White Fish Bay, Wis. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Flatten, Dakota, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Briesath, 545 E. Mark St. (Walder's photo)



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON, Arlington Heights, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann, to Edward M. Passe, son of Mrs. Edward J. Passe, Wabasha, Minn., and the late Mr. Passe. Miss Robertson, a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa, is a teacher in Bloomington, Minn. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Mary's College and is employed at First State Bank, Wabasha. A June wedding is planned.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY — LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tomforde were honored guest at a housewarming party in their new home at Lake City Jan. 26 when friends, relatives and neighbors came. The evening was spent playing cards and prizes were awarded.

ALTAR SOCIETY — LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Theodore Bell will speak on Catholic reading when St. Patrick's Altar Society meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the rectory. Hostesses from St. Delores' Unit will include the Mmes. Charles Drake, John Brose, Gloy Bennett and Peter Fox Jr.

KING AND QUEEN CLUB — Senior Citizen King and Queen Club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge. King and Queen Club is one of three Senior Citizen clubs sponsored by the United Church Women in cooperation with the Park-Recreation Department. Residents of Winona or, near, retirement age who enjoy playing cards are welcome to become a member of the group if they are not now a member of another group. For further information call Mrs. O. E. Olson who is the coordinator for the groups.

EXTENSION HOME PROGRAM — LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The next lesson in the Wabasha County Extension home program will be on "Food for Fitness. Leaders training meetings will be held as follows: Thursday, at the Mrs. Norman Brinkman home near Plainview; Feb. 11, at the Community Rooms in Mazeppa, and Feb. 13, at the city hall in Lake City. All meetings begin at 1:15 p.m. Miss Katharine Hisey, home agent, will conduct the lesson.

ST. MARGARET'S GUILD — PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — St. Margaret's Guild unit members of St. Joachim's Church and their husbands will meet tonight for a business and social hour at the home of their president, Mrs. Theodore Klassen.

Flower, Garden Club to Note 7th Anniversary

The February meeting of Winona Flower and Garden Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge will mark the seventh anniversary of the organization.

A birthday cake with valentine motif will mark the occasion. Mrs. Fred Hix and the refreshment committee is making arrangements for this part of the program.

Steamer City Chapter Sweet Adelines' four En-Chords will sing a group of barbershop numbers. "Research on Flowers" committee members will present information as follows: Mrs. R. M. Thompson, on roses; A. P. Shira, landscaping, and Miss Stella Halderson, spring start on gardening.

Committee chairmen have been chosen as follows: Mrs. A. F. Bowman, historian; M. J. Barnabek, photographer and adviser; Mrs. Gladys Gallien, Lake Park Perennial garden; Miss Louisa Farnier, memorial; Mrs. Franklin Martin, membership; Mrs. Hix, refreshments; Mrs. Martin Peterson, garden visiting; Mrs. Thomas Cox, librarian; Mrs. James Schneider, publicity; Miss Stella Halderson, research on flowers; Mrs. W. W. Lowe and Mrs. J. A. Walz, spring flower show; Mrs. Francis Farrell and Mrs. Jacob Pielmeier, fall flower show; Mrs. A. J. Johnson, coordinating.

EQUITABLE RESERVE

Equitable Reserve Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Bergler, Gilmore Ave.

SOCIETY LADIES

American Society Ladies Club will have a Valentine's Day party and supper at the VFW Clubrooms Feb. 14. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a brief business meeting. Entertainment will be provided for the remainder of the evening. Mrs. Fred Hohmeister and Mrs. George Lorenz are co-chairmen.



MR. AND MRS. Olaf E. TORVIK, Spring Grove, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Frank Joseph Hayashida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayashida of Aurora, Ill.

Miss Torvik, a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, is employed by the Elgin, Ill., school system. Her fiancé, a graduate student at Northern Illinois University, also teaches at Elgin.

The wedding will be at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove.



MR. AND MRS. EARL ELLRINGER, St. Charles, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to William D. Spitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spitzer, St. Charles. The wedding will take place Feb. 21 at St. Charles Catholic Church.

90TH BIRTHDAY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. J. H. Isensee of Lake City observed her 90th birthday Jan. 27 at the Municipal Hospital where she has been a patient for about two weeks. Members of her family, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, as well as many of her friends, local and out of town, came to see her. She spent the afternoon visiting hours with them in the solarium. Her family reports satisfactory progress and expects that she will be released soon.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Open house will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church social rooms Feb. 10 in honor of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Folkert.

REBEKAH LODGE

Officers of Humboldt Lodge, 100P, and Wenonah Rebekah Lodge will be installed Monday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. The installation team from Canton, Minn., will be in charge. Lunch will be served. Wenonah Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. Lunch will be served.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Riverside Magnolias, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Grace Albert and Mrs. John Hansen.

GUEST SPEAKER

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Guest speaker at the meeting of the Odd Fellow Lodge Monday evening will be Gordon Ekberg of Herman, Minn., grand master of Minnesota.

WSC Instructor Exhibits in Artists Originals Show

William Hopkins, one of the winners in the Biennial Wisconsin Print and Drawing Exhibition at Milwaukee in November and December is participating in a three man Artists Originals show Feb. 3 to March 2 at Milwaukee.

Mr. Hopkins is exhibiting intaglio, etchings, aqua tint, gravure, mezza tint, wood engraving, wood and linoleum cuts, and lithographs from metal, paper and stone.

An art and industrial art instructor at Winona State College, Mr. Hopkins lives at 365 W. Sanborn St. He has won previous awards for oils, water colors, sculpture and paintings at Milwaukee, Park Ridge and Madison.

He attended the University of Florida at Gainesville and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Madison where he received his BS degree (cum laude) in art education, MS in applied art and terminal degree of master of fine arts.

ST. LUKE'S GUILD

ALMA, Wis. — St. Paul and St. Luke's Womens Guild will meet at the church Thursday at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Theodore Buehler, Arno Braem, Walter Dietz, Jay Ganz, Nina Fuchs, Kenneth Wald and George Evans. Officers are Mrs. Alvin Hulter, president; Mrs. Ed Malone, vice president; Mrs. Lonnie Wenger, secretary; Mrs. Buehler, treasurer, and Mrs. Alvin Acola, sunshine chairman.

AAUW BRANCH MEETING

Mrs. Virginia Torgerson will speak on her experiences as the city representative to the state House of Representatives Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at Hotel Winona. This is a dessert meeting and members of Central Methodist Church Women make reservations with Mrs. J. C. Stratig.



ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ives, 68½ W. 4th St., of the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Lester Jongsgaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jongsgaard, Winona Rt. 1. The wedding will take place at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart Feb. 23 at 10:30 a.m. (Camera Art photo)

CENTRAL WSCS

"Methodism on the Rim of Asia" is the film strip to be presented by Mrs. Ben Little, secretary of missionary education assisted by Mrs. Robert Beadles at the meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. of the Central Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service in the ladies parlor. Mrs. Beadles

will display some of her costumes and souvenirs of East Asia. Mrs. Paul Sanders will give devotions.

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AS SEEN IN JANUARY VOGUE

Mexican Family Queen, Philip Held as Slaves, Reach Fiji Court Is Told

By ANGELO NATALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A rare trial in Connecticut involving charges of peonage is under way in U.S. District Court.

The principals are a Mexico City cab driver and a chicken farmer, Luis Humberto Oros, 43, arrived in Connecticut with his family in July 1961 to work on a Midfield chicken farm owned by David L. Shackney.

A year later, Shackney was indicted by a federal grand jury on nine counts of keeping the Oros family in a state of peonage and involuntary servitude.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count. The charges, believed to be the first in the state's history, have their origins in federal law that dates from March 2, 1867.

With three days of the trial completed, Oros has testified about his first meeting with Shackney in Mexico City in 1960, and of the chicken farmer's offer to provide work for Oros, his wife and their five children.

Shackney, 51, former teacher at a Hebrew school, has not yet testified in his trial, now in recess for the weekend. At the time of his indictment he expressed shock and denied the charges.

Oros claimed that he and his family were forced to work as much as 12 hours a day without pay, to eat defective eggs and

SUVA, Fiji (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived here Friday night after a long-delayed flight from London. A big crowd greeted them at the airport.

For the queen and her husband it was the end of a journey interrupted by bad weather in Canada and out over the Pacific. The royal couple's arrival here was delayed 24 hours.

The royal jet stopped off in Honolulu for 1 hour and 7 minutes Friday afternoon. The flight was delayed there 10 minutes because of a mixup in arrangements.

Plainview Woman Fractures Knee

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—A Plainview woman who teaches at Potsdam fractured a kneecap in a fall as she was leaving the school Jan. 25 evening to join Mrs. Arthur Welch in returning to their home.

Mrs. Welch, who teaches in a nearby school, took Mrs. Frank Ryan to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, where she underwent surgery. A portion of the kneecap was removed. She will be in a cast six weeks or longer.

Other inferior food, and to live in a section of a building also used for storing eggs. He said they did not dare to leave the chicken farm because of threats by Shackney to send them back to Mexico.

Elephant-Hunting License Costs \$63

FORT PORTAL, Uganda (AP)—Take out a \$63 license, add a measure of effort and skill, and you too can be an elephant hunter—if you come to the middle of Africa.

This is the starting point for many hunters seeking some of the world's biggest elephants. A familiar sight in the streets of Fort Portal is a Jeep-like Land Rover back from the hunt and carrying huge ivory tusks as trophies.

To the north is Murchison Falls Park where elephants, hippos and giraffes are seen. To the south is Queen Elizabeth Park where more herds of elephants, leopards and the fearsome tree-climbing lions roam the great plains. To the west, across the snow-capped Ruwenzori Mountains, are the Congo forests, teeming with big game of all sorts. Also nearby is Park Albert, the major wild life preserve of the Congo.

The animals are protected in the parks, but much of the forest and bush country outside of the parks is set aside as game preserves and controlled hunting areas that give the hunter a wide choice of game.

Bill Young of Chicago, an engineer who helps build schools and churches for Africans at the Holy Cross Fathers' Mission in Fort Portal, also is an avid hunter. He has shot water bucks, uganda kob, and topi on various safaris. Recently he spent part of vacation on his first attempt at elephants.

Young took along a friend who

is an experienced hunter, plus three Africans used as trackers. In a hunting area to the south of the Kazinga Channel and in the general area of Lakes Edward and George, they went into a section that has shoulder high brush, a typical feeding ground for elephants.

The hunters had 375 magnum rifles, the smallest big game weapon that can be used in elephant hunting.

They spotted more than 50 elephants and several hippos by a pond.

"But what we didn't know was that there was an elephant that was isolated from the herd, and near us, who apparently picked up our scent. He started running which warned the herd and they stampeded away from us," Young said.

Elephants have excellent sense of smell and hearing but their sight is poor. Hunters always try to get in a position where the wind is blowing away from the elephant.

Later Young and his friend came to a clearing and spotted their prize—a big bull elephant with big tusks at the other edge of the clearing.

"We quietly maneuvered to a

place where we knew the wind was blowing right so he wouldn't detect us."

When Young got the elephant broadside to him, he fired his first shot, hitting the beast just above a leg, near the heart.

The elephant ran off, snorting. The hunters and trackers chased it about three-quarters of a mile before it collapsed. During this time Young fired another shot into the heart and one into the brain.

It is a custom for the hunter to cut off the coarse, stringy end of the tail. This indicates that the elephant has been shot legally and that the hunter will return for the tusks.

Next day, when Young came to have the tusks extricated, he found hundreds of vultures had been eating at the carcass.

One tusk weighed 44 pounds, the other 42. This is average in East Africa. Some tusks go to 100 pounds each, but these elephants are now rare.

Young took the tusks to a district commissioner's office where they were registered and stamped with his license number.

There are only two legal ways to ship raw ivory out of East Africa. The hunter who legally shot the elephant can do it. Or anyone can buy tusks at district commissioner's sales of tusks which have been confiscated from poachers or taken from elephants shot by the game department.

The elephant population is increasing in East Africa. There are an estimated 25,000 in Uganda and many more in Kenya and Tanganyika. The game department in Uganda destroys approximately 1,000 a year.

A resident of Uganda must be here a year before he can hunt an elephant on his own. Visitors, here for a short time, must take along a professional hunter if they go after elephants.

The ordinary hunting license costs \$21. For elephant you need another costing \$42. Only male elephants may be shot. For some African tribes, the elephant is a source of food. End WED. Advance.

2,525 Given Polio Vaccine At Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—About 2,525 persons received Type III Sabin oral polio vaccine during a four-hour clinic Friday at Jefferson School.

Lake City doctors were in charge, assisted by nurses and members of the hospital auxiliary. Cold weather and poor driving conditions kept some persons at home.

Persons who missed the clinic have been invited to participate in another Type III clinic Feb. 16 at Mazeppa, with Lake City doctors in charge. The place and time will be announced. The vaccine is also available at doctor's offices.

Plainview Scouters to Be Feted at Picnic

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Boy Scout leaders and committee men will be given recognition at a winter picnic at Plainview Community School cafeteria Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Following a potluck supper there'll be a program at 7:15 featuring a guest speaker from scout headquarters.

Recognition will be given Lyle Wehner, Explorer leader; Ervin Schriber and John Smith, scout leaders; and Howard Steffen, cub scout leader, and their committees.

Scoutmaster Schriber, wife and four children will leave in two weeks for Fort Worth, Tex., where he will be employed by IBM. Graduate of Plainview High School, he is a member of the Village Council and PTA.

If you like rich, strong coffee, use a fine grind and a coffee-maker that does well by this grind.

DENNIS THE MENACE



*DON'T THANK ME, RUFF WAS THE ONE THAT KISSED YA GOODMORNIN'!

→ NOTICE ← TO THE LEGAL VOTERS

OF

THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA WHERE TO VOTE IN THE CITY PRIMARY ELECTION

ON

Monday, February 4, 1963

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

and 8 P.M. Help the Judges by

VOTING EARLY

FIRST WARD

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

Second Precinct—Voters living west of the center line of Cummings Street between Broadway and the south limits of the city and south of Broadway and Kraemer Drive, to west city limits and Wincrest Addition vote at

ST. ANNE HOSPICE—RECREATION ROOM
(Walk Down East Driveway To Rear Entrance, Park on Broadway)

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

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

SECOND WARD

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

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

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

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

THIRD WARD

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

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

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

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

FOURTH WARD

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

Second Precinct—Voters living between the center of Zumbro Street and the center of Mankato Avenue vote at
WASHINGTON-KOSCIUSKO SCHOOL
(Use Center Door)

Third Precinct—Voters living between the center of Mankato Avenue to the eastern boundary line of the city north of the center of East Sanborn Street vote at
WASHINGTON-KOSCIUSKO SCHOOL
(Use Northeast Door)

Fourth Precinct—Voters living between the center of Mankato Avenue south of the center of East Sanborn Street to the eastern boundary of the city, and including Sugar Loaf and Glen View addition, vote at
WASHINGTON-KOSCIUSKO SCHOOL
(Use Southeast Door)

Ray W. Kube
City Recorder

BIG TOP SAVINGS FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES



CHILDREN'S "GRANTOGS" BOXER JEANS

Assorted denims — sanforized 74-oz. — 2 front insert pockets — full elastic waistband — no scratch rivets — yoke back bar — tacked fly cut out with inside flap — double needle stitched — sizes 2 to 7.

88¢

PANTIES & BRIEFS, SIZES 2-6X

For Girls: 'Spunlo' acetate tricot; 'Eiderlon' (66% cotton 44% rayon.) Lace trims. For Boys: 100% rib-knit cotton; also cotton broadcloth front, knit back.

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FULL-SIZE CRIB & MATTRESS

Designed to save you dollars! See it, test it today for quality. Get both for what you'd expect to pay for crib alone. Exceptional!

19.88
1.25 weekly

TODDLER AND LITTLE GIRL SLIPS

Check pinafore style in sizes 1 to 4. Pastels. Also Everglaze® polished cotton, lavish trims, sizes 1 to 6X.

\$1.

'GRANTOGS' WASHFAST POLOS

Machine washable, 100% combed cotton, solids and stripes. Comfort-cut sizes for children, tots, infants.

57¢

'BOUNCING BABY' DIAPERS

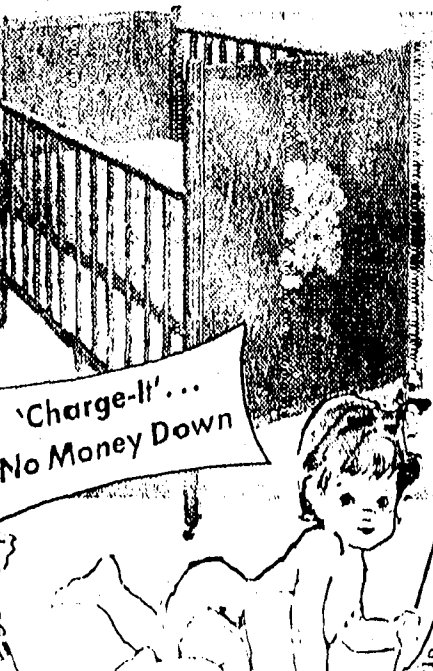
Stock up now while savings are greater. Soft, absorbent top quality birdseye cotton. Full 27 x 27 size.

178
Pkg. of 12

SPECIAL

"Bouncing Baby" Stroller Cart **\$4.77**

"Bouncing Baby" Standard Size Baby Stroller **\$8.77**



'Charge-It'...
No Money Down

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store

64 East Third Street in Downtown Winona

Stage Set For Trial of Burnett

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The stage was set Saturday for the criminal contempt trial of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. The issues are state vs. federal law.

Opposing attorneys acted swiftly Friday in the face of a deadline set by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to lay final preparations for a Feb. 8 hearing—the first in the unprecedented case.

Mississippi lawyers asked that the case be dismissed. They said the two state officials acted in obedience of state laws when they tried to block the admission of Negro James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi last fall.

Justice Department attorneys contended, in a memorandum answering the 15-part Mississippi motion, that the only issue is whether there was a willful disobedience of federal court orders.

The court has already held the two in civil contempt and set a fine of \$10,000 a day and continuing imprisonment for Barnett until he complies.

However, the court hasn't imposed the penalty and hasn't said whether, or when, they purged themselves of the civil contempt. In criminal contempt, a judge rules by a defendant's past actions and there is no second chance.

Mississippi's motion Friday also asked for a jury trial in separate cases for Barnett and Johnson. The government said the U.S.

SOUND OFF: What's Your Favorite Dish?

Sunday News Picture Feature



Mrs. Ardyth Lebakken, Galesville, Wis.

"I'm a cook. Just something that you can throw together—something real simple. You get so tired of steaks and things like that."



Mrs. Elmer Porter, 1075 1/2 W. Mark St.

"Southern fried chicken"



Mrs. Victor Ledebuhr, Money Creek, Minn.

"Baked ham and scalloped potatoes."



Steve Ellingson, 5, 300 W. Bellevue St.

"Hamburgers and french fries."



Nancy Rieger, 4, 703 E. 3rd St.

"Cake and ice cream."

Ghana Faces Many Problems

By PATRICK J. MCNULTY

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Barbed wire and iron gates protect Kwame Nkrumah these days. He has stuck closely to heavily fortified Flagstaff House, Ghana's White House, since an assassin tried to kill him with a bomb Jan. 8.

The bomb exploded 10 minutes after Nkrumah left a rally of his Peoples Convention party. Six persons were killed and 120 injured. The explosion was the sixth since Aug. 1 directed against Nkrumah and his party. The official total of the six blasts is 22 persons killed and about 400 injured.

Many diplomatic observers interpret the terrorism as signs of disenchantment with Nkrumah's

regime. They say Ghana has been skidding toward economic disaster since March 6, 1957 when the Gold Coast colony became independent Ghana with Nkrumah as prime minister.

The British turned over what they considered a thriving colony with stately government buildings, good roads, a British-trained army and police force, and a \$700-million cash reserve.

Critics say the British also left a legacy of problems: widespread illiteracy, malnutrition and a high infant mortality rate. Even Nkrumah's detractors grant that the fiery leader has made important contributions in elementary education and better hospitals.

Fear and tension are evident in Accra, the capital.

Under Nkrumah's stern rule between 500 and 1,000 political prisoners have been rounded up, according to diplomatic sources. Other political opponents have fled to neighboring countries, especially tiny Togo.

Ghana's cash reserves are down to \$210 million, unofficial sources say.

Nkrumah has never been able to solve an adverse balance of payments for Ghana's cocoa-based economy. Falling cocoa prices have added to the dilemma.

The government in an effort to tilt the unfavorable balance of payments has become more stringent with import licenses.

"I can write plenty of orders for things these people really need—but what's the use?" complained a British salesman. "They won't give me a business license."

Nkrumah has turned more and more to the Soviet bloc for a solution to Ghana's economic troubles, although officially Ghana's policy is nonalignment.

The Soviet Union has made Ghana its big effort in Africa. Russian help includes a \$40-million loan and training in the Soviet Union for Ghana students and army officers. Other Communist nations, including Red China, have extended Ghana a helping financial hand. The United States is helping on the Volta Dam project which will utilize bauxite (aluminum) resources.

Stunning monuments crop up amid squalor-ridden slums in Accra.

At the air-conditioned Ambassador Hotel, the Rotary Club meets with a diligence that would please any member in Des Moines, Iowa.

At the same time in the dining room a Czech tractor salesman may be explaining to Ghana officials the benefits of Soviet-made machinery.

At palm-lined Labardi Beach just outside town, Ghanaians frolic in the strong surf, eat pineapples on the beach and watch a "magic man" play with cobra-like snakes on the sand.

There are laughter and smiles because the Ghanian loves life. When the talk turns political even the carefree brown and turn away.

Motorist Fined On License Charge

Charles D. Rackow, 21, Winona Rt. 19, pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday to a charge of using the driver's license issued to another person.

He was arrested by police at St. Mary's Cemetery at 12:10 a.m. Saturday. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 or to serve 10 days. He had not made arrangements to pay the fine Saturday and was in the city jail, according to police.

Armed Forces

PVT. ALLAN E. KRANING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Kraning, 966 Gilmore Ave., has completed eight-weeks of advanced infantry National Guard training at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1957 graduate of Winona Senior High School and a 1962 graduate of Macalester College.

WAF SGT. DONNA J. McNALLY, daughter of Mrs. Leona F. McNally, 468 S. Baker St., has been selected Outstanding Non-commissioned Officer of the past six months in her squadron at Offutt AFB, Neb. An Air Force administrative specialist, she was selected for the honor in recognition of her exemplary conduct and performance of duty. She is a graduate of Winona Senior High School.



McNally Kutchara DONALD W. M. KUTCHARA, son of Mrs. Lucille Kutchara, 950 E. King St., was promoted to chief aviation structural mechanic. He has been in the Navy 3 1/2 years and has served at Norfolk Va., Japan and aboard the USS Midway. He is presently attached to TRARON 28 at Corpus Christi, Tex. His address is: AMHC, VT-28 NAS, Corpus Christi, Tex.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Elmer J. Holmstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holmstadt has completed Naval recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is stationed at the Naval base at Lakehurst, N.J. His address is: AA 688-11-18, G. Division NATU, USNAN Lakehurst, N. J.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—The address of S. Russell Briggs, son of Mrs. Irene Briggs is: 6881245, Naval School Command, Norfolk, Va.

C. H. A. FIELD, Minn. — C. A. P. Wayne R. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilmann Larsen, is undergoing training in the personnel F-101 Voodoo jet fighter at Tyndall AFB, Fla. He is a combat-qualified veteran and is a graduate of St. Charles High School.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — T. Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Wieser and family of Lompoc, Calif., have left for Adana, Turkey, where he has been assigned a tour of duty. They spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wieser, Plainview, before leaving.

Pneumonia, Influenza On Rise Again

ATLANTA (AP)—The U.S. Public Health Service reported Friday that deaths from pneumonia and influenza have exceeded the epidemic threshold for the third successive week.

The Communicable Disease Center said reports from 108 cities show 612 deaths from pneumonia and influenza for the week ending Jan. 12, 633 for the week ending Jan. 19, and 611 for the week ending Jan. 26. The normal expectancy is about 500.

Hartle Plans New Tax Bill For Minnesota

ST. PAUL — Rep. John Hartle, Owatonna conservative, announced Thursday he will introduce a bipartisan bill to replace personal property tax "and reverse the flow of capital, jobs and business now moving out of the state."

Hartle said his co-authors on the bill to substitute a four per cent net profits tax on business for the present personal property tax on business will be liberals George Mann, Windom, and B. F. DuBois, Sauk Centre, and conservatives Art Erick, Grand Rapids, and Roy Schurz, Mankato.

"The personal property tax is slowly bleeding our state of the working capital it needs to compete with other states," Hartle said, "and no new capital is coming in."

HARTLE CITED the American Crystal Sugar Company which has sugar-beet processing plants in Minnesota, but which now plans to build plants just across the state line in the Dakotas.

"They are the rule rather than the exception," Hartle said.

Hartle said he had sent out a questionnaire to more than 3,000 Minnesota businesses last fall asking them what per cent of their net profits was paid out in personal property tax and whether a four per cent net profits tax would benefit their business.

"I was shocked at some of the answers," Hartle said. "Some businesses with large inventories or a lot of heavy machinery paid as much as half their profits out in personal property tax. No wonder they're building their new plants in other states."

"And every plant that moves out of the state or fails to move into the state means lost jobs, lost tax dollars, and worst of all, the loss of our greatest asset — highly trained people."

"EVERY YOUNG man or woman who graduates from the University of Minnesota costs the state thousands of dollars," Hartle said. "If they stayed in the state even 10 or 15 years they would more than repay it. But they are moving out as fast as they graduate because they can't find jobs here."

"I don't think it's entirely a coincidence that the fastest growing states have no personal property tax on business," Hartle said.

Hartle said the four per cent net profits tax bill is expected to have the support of many small and large groups whose own tax reform programs have failed to pass in the Legislature year after year.

HARTLE SAID the advantages of the net profits tax over the personal property tax are: 1. You pay only when you make a profit; 2. All businesses carry their fair share of the tax load; 3. You pay less when profits are low and more when profits are high and you can best afford it; 4. No unfair variance in assessors' estimates of property value; 5. Attracts out of state business because no tax is paid during the first years unless a profit is made; 6. Encourages year-around business activity and full employment because businesses are not penalized for keeping full inventories; 7. Encourages expansion of existing businesses because new inventory and equipment is not subject to tax.

Young men and women are about two inches taller than those of the same age 60 years ago. Their weights have increased on an average of 20 pounds.

LEAN FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
39¢ Lb.

MIDWEST LOWEST FOOD PRICES

ARCADIA FRESH

COLBY CHEESE **49¢** Lb.

SMOKED Northern PIKE **49¢** Lb.

WHOLE LB. CUP UP FRYERS 35c

FRYERS 27¢

LEAN HICKORY SMOKED **SLICED BACON 39¢** Lb.

FREE! SHOW TICKETS
FOR THE KIDDIES TO RANDALL'S

SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE WINONA THEATRE

NOTHING TO BUY — TICKETS GIVEN TO PARENTS ONLY

LIBBY'S SOLID PACK **PUMPKIN 10¢**

303 Size Can

MEDIUM YELLOW **ONIONS 3 LBS 19¢**

Extra Fancy Winesap **APPLES 49¢** D O Z

SALMON 59¢ Lb. Can

GIANT SIZE new **FAB 69¢**

heavy duty formula

GIANT SIZE PKG.

VOL. NO. 3 of FUNK & WAGNALL'S REFERENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA IS NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY 99c.

VOLUME NO. 1 IS STILL ON SALE FOR ONLY . . . 25c

VALLEY GOLD FROZEN **French Fries 29¢** 2-lb. Pkg.

HOT Popcorn Gal. 19c

PRICES THIS AD GOOD SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PLENTY FREE PARKING

WE GIVE **10% DISCOUNT** ON DRY CLEANING BROUGHT TO OUR STORE.

BANGO WHITE or YELLOW **POPCORN 19¢** 2 Lbs.

Flavorful **Mixed Nuts 69¢** 14-Oz. Can

This is undoubtedly the best offer I have ever made to the people of Winona, Goodview and surrounding territory since TV first came out

Mark Schneider

IT SWIVELS!

Hand-wired Chassis

MOTOROLA 23 INCH TV
(overall diag. meas.; 23 1/2 in. picture viewing area)

TURN FOR BEST VIEWING FROM ANY SEAT IN THE ROOM

NOW ONLY \$199.95 W.T.

Model 23K89

Enjoy Famous MOTOROLA Reliability While You Save!

- Precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for long life
- Frame Grid Tuner and Frame Grid I.F. Signal amplifying system for brilliant sound and picture clarity
- Mahogany or Walnut finishes on moldings and mar-resistant tempered hardboard and select hardwood solids
- All-Channel adaptable—Front tuning

PLUS manufacturer's one year guarantee that covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor extra

BIG TRADES! EASY TERMS!

Hurry! This special MOTOROLA price for limited time only!

FREE CHOICE OF Plush Scottie Dog

or

22"x22" Luxurious Decorator Pillow

With the Purchase of Any Motorola TV or Stereo

DAY OR NIGHT TV SERVICE CALLS
No Extra Charge for Night Calls

SCHNEIDER (Mark) SALES

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

3930, 6th St., Goodview Phone 7336

Curley's FLOOR Shop

BETTE & RICHARD SIEVERS, OWNERS

Still Located At

377 East 5th Street

Next to Griesbach's Shoe Store

Supplying you, as always, with all types of

TILE & LINOLEUM

for your floors and walls.

SHOP OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

Same telephone number for residence at 209 Orrin St. Sorry for all the inconvenience. Our telephone number is

8-1907

It Happened Last Night Life Begins At 80 on TV

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"You know what I think I will be doing when I am 80?" said Maurice Chevalier, who'll be 75 next Sept. 12. "I'm sure"—he smiled as he answered his own question—"I will become a TV star."

The gay boulevardier from Paris, looking very natty with his dark suit, red tie and red socks, gestured with enthusiasm about his future as an octogenarian. He was sitting comfortably in his suite at the Drake after a typically large French lunch in the hotel restaurant.

"Yes," he smiled again. "I feel I keep my good health. I may be older than I look, but I may be more popular than I am on TV. For TV, I'm just beginning and I concentrate on it, may be I will be good."

"I feel that happens, I am not on TV, I would like to die on TV!" he said.

"Do you really mean that?" I asked.

"Yes, of course." He liked the idea and waved his hand as though he were doing his familiar straw hat. "Yes, just to say 'Thank you everybody, and goodbye and good luck'."

Chevalier, rounding out his 75th year by doing his one-man show at the Ziegfeld, and also playing London and Paris, sees TV as his next conquest because "then I would feel going on up."

"I am only interested now in going up," he explained. "It's either up—or stop."

"WOULD YOU like to do TV in France, or in America?"

"Both," he exclaimed the old trouper.

"Een my Paris engagement I will bill myself the first time as a French-American entertainer. Up to now I have been French but now I am French-American."

And with good reason—for he seems to be here much of the time. He's just filmed "A New Kind of Love" in Hollywood with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward—and "Walt Deesay" will have him back in the fall for another one.

His NBC TV special will be seen here next month.

The ever gallant troubadour's eyes sparkled through his glasses when he began talking about two American women—Jacqueline Kennedy and Joan Crawford.

"Jackie," he said, "would have been a terrific star if she'd been an entertainer. At times she's like a child and her voice. She's so full of good will and gentleness."

"YOU CANNOT help liking her and you can love her very easily. I'm proud," he declared, "she's of French descent! I bow to her!"

Twice he's been asked to appear at White House parties and twice he's regretted having professional commitments.

"The Kennedys were on the boat—the De France—with me. I believe 'em," he remembered.

"There was Kennedy with his little wife. I never knew then they were going to be in the White House."

It's almost as though Chevalier has a crush on Joan Crawford.

"People thought we were a story," he said, "when we were together."

"She had asked me for my picture. At New Year's she sent me her best wishes. She said she liked the picture so much she had it framed on her desk. I sent her a cable I liked her letter so much. I was so proud I was on her desk. I had her letter framed and on my desk."

Chevalier watches his health carefully so he can march on toward that 80th milestone and TV.

"Last night I went to bed a beet late. Tonight I will be up at 10 o'clock. He keeps referring to himself as 75 years old though the birthday is several months off. "I like to say 75 because it's more round," he explained.

Characteristically, of any big star, Chevalier obtained and carefully released new songs for his Ziegfeld engagement.

"I want to make a hit with new theings," he said. I wouldn't dare face Broadway without something new!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Boasting that he's a great golfer, Comic Dave Astor bragged that he got out of his worst sandtrap in just

U.S. Praises French Common Mart Partners

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials analyzing the collapse of the Brussels Conference have nothing but praise for France's five Common Market colleagues.

The behavior of the men who represented West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg at the dramatic session in the Belgian capital was courageous, Washington believes. They stood up to be counted in opposing French President Charles de Gaulle's veto of Britain's membership bid, though for years they were influenced by the undeniable fact that France was really the leading power in "The Six."

France's reputation was based on two facts, specialists recall. First, the spade work to establish European unity was done by such men as Robert Schuman and Jean Monnet, Frenchmen prominent in the pre-De Gaulle era. Second, the best, most efficient—the eloquent—officials of the European community's vast bureaucracy were French, whose sheer professional zeal must have impressed representatives of the other five.

While this is more or less true concerning every non-French participant of the Brussels talks, two Germans deserve added praise. Ludwig Erhard and Gerhard Schröder, vice chancellor and foreign minister respectively.

Nowadays, U.S. officials talk about some issues with less mincing of words than before. Accordingly, there is no trace of diplomatic doubletalk when Washington sources say that Erhard and Schröder should be given extra credit because they stood up, not only against De Gaulle, but also against their own boss, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Whatever Adenauer told President Kennedy in his message after his meeting with De Gaulle in Paris Jan. 22, the administration's feelings toward the chancellor are decidedly lukewarm. There is little if any doubt here that the German leader is on De Gaulle's side in keeping the British out of the Common Market, whatever his associates in Bonn think of the matter.

The belief here is that De Gaulle has overplayed his hand: the cohesion among the five other partners in the market is definitely greater than before Brussels, and Spain is reported to have turned down France's overtures, preferring to wait for a united Europe.

The U.S. analysts have little more to advise than patience. Patience is needed, they say, because for the United States there is no other alternative but to insist on the Atlantic partnership. The other way would be to leave Europe to De Gaulle—or to the Russians.

one stroke. "Of course," he said at Basin St. E., "my doctor warned me I'd better not have another one."

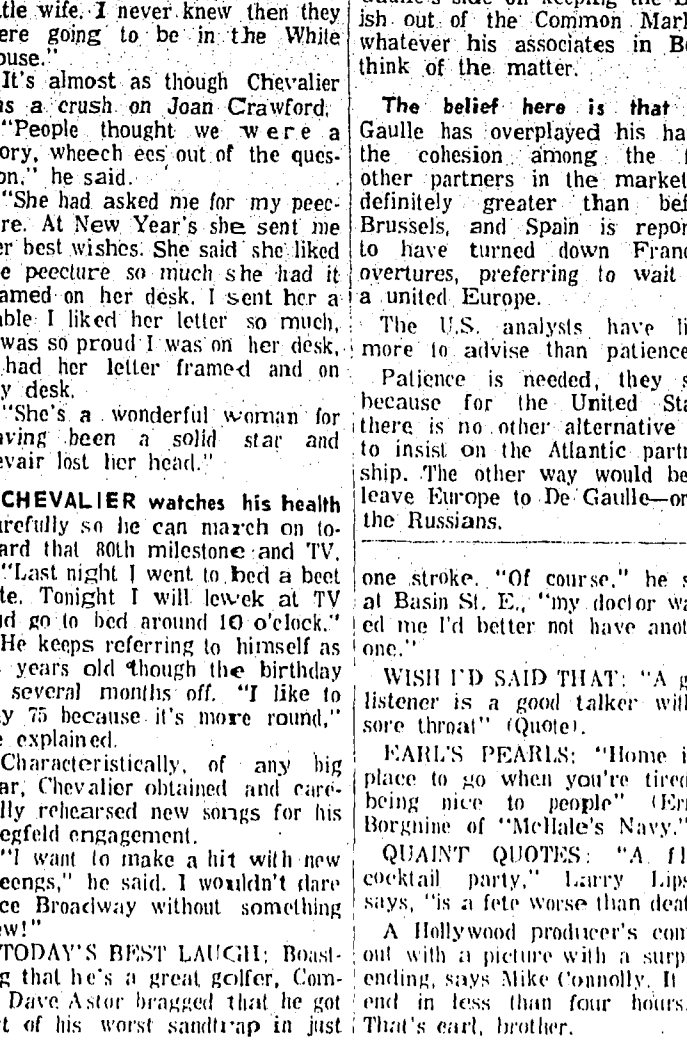
WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A good listener is a good talker with a sore throat." (Quoted)

EARL'S PEARLS: "Home is a place to go when you're tired of being nice to people." (Ernest Borgnine of "Mellie's Navy.")

QUAINT QUOTES: "A flop cocktail party." Larry Lipkin says, "is a fete worse than death."

A Hollywood producer's coming out with a picture with a surprise ending, says Mike Connolly. It will end in less than four hours. That's curt, brother.

YOGI BEAR



"HEY, YOGI...YOU CAN SLEEP ANOTHER SIX WEEKS! I JUST SAW MY SHADOW."

Strong Russian Forces in Cuba, Senator Believes

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., has charged that "behind the brush curtain in Cuba" lies a formidable Soviet strategic base with ballistic missiles and 30,000 to 40,000 troops.

He said—in a newsletter to constituents Friday—that the information "came from reliable sources." A Pentagon spokesman disputed the report, telling newsmen:

"The information contained in Sen. Thurmond's weekly newsletter is at wide variance with carefully evaluated data collected by U.S. intelligence from continued surveillance and other sources."

And the spokesman for the Pentagon—which for more than a week has been contradicting "informed sources" claims of growing Russian power on Cuba—asked the senator to back up his charges.

"If Sen. Thurmond has proof of any kind to support the information he has released, which differs from official intelligence information, the Department of Defense would like to receive the evidence," the spokesman said.

Thurmond made public his estimates—without identifying the sources—without identifying the sources—a Senate Armed Services subcommittee tagged the Cuban military situation for an early investigation to "get all the facts." And Secretary of State Dean Rusk conceded at a news conference that "there is a significant Soviet military presence in Cuba which is of great concern to the United States."

Thurmond, a reserve Army Major General, listed an array of missiles, bombers, tanks and other armaments in Cuba which he said "indicates the presence of a complete Soviet army, and the inventory normally assigned to a Soviet air army."

"Hopes based on the Soviet Union's show of renouncing its missiles are being shattered," he said, and added there was never any real proof that the missiles and their launching equipment were withdrawn.

But, he added, "The question of what was removed becomes moot because of what is obviously in Cuba now."

Among the armament he listed as "Nuclear-tipped. FROG missiles, with a 300-mile range."

"More than 150 Cruise missiles, some of which arrived in the last three weeks, are on four coastal defense sites."

"Estimates of ballistic missiles with a 1,100-2,000-mile range in underground facilities run between 100 and 200."

Thurmond also contended that proof of Cuba's strategic importance to Russia is "the continuing assignment in Cuba of Soviet I.A. Gen. Pavil B. Dankevich, prominent Russian export in strategic missiles." And he added that "a reported shipment to Cuba recently of atomic warhead materials was estimated as quite substantial."

The size Thurmond gave for the Soviet force—which he said is under command of Gen. C. O. Slazenko—is about double the 16,000 to 17,000 Soviet military personnel President Kennedy said are still in Cuba.

The Pentagon spokesman, while contradicting the senator's figure of 30,000 to 40,000 Russian troops, also took issue with his statement that there are missiles in Cuba with ranges up to 2,200 miles.

The Pentagon said there is no evidence of ballistic missiles or nuclear warheads in Cuba. It added that although there are FROG missiles with a 300-mile range, the ones in Cuba have about a 50-mile range.

But on other statistics the spokesman was on the whole inclined to change the totals Thurmond mentioned without denying the weapons are there.

Thurmond said there were thousands of rocket launchers. The Pentagon said they numbered less than 1,200.

Thurmond said there are more than 300 planes and helicopters of which about two-thirds are MIG fighters. The Pentagon places the figure at 200 of which about one-half are MIGs and the remainder helicopters.

Thurmond said there are at least two U-2-type reconnaissance planes and some 11-28 bombers. The Pentagon said "we have no evidence" of either.

Thurmond said there are more than 2,000 artillery pieces. The Pentagon said "less than" 2,000. The Pentagon spokesman disputed Thurmond's estimate of army strength in which he said a full army of three divisions is on the island. The Pentagon version is that "this divisions should be battalions and his army a division."

Seat Belt Bill
Up for Passage

ST. PAUL (AP)—A bill requiring that all new passenger automobiles sold and registered in Minnesota after Jan. 1, 1964 be equipped with seat belts within 30 days after sale was recommended for passage Thursday by the Senate Highway Committee.

They'll Do It Every Time

NURSE STICKLER WARNS ALL VISITORS NOT TO GET THE PATIENT WORRIED OR DEPRESSED

"I'LL LET YOU GO IN FOR ONE MINUTE... BUT DON'T MENTION ANYTHING PERSONAL THAT MIGHT UPSET THE PATIENT"

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE NURSE STICKLER... BILL KAVANAGH... 2-2

THEN SHE GOES IN FOR A LITTLE GABFEST—ABOUT AS CHEERFUL AS A TARANTULA BITE

SIGN—MY BROTHER-IN-LAW HAD THE SAME THING AS YOU GOT—NEVER DID A DAY'S WORK AFTERWARD—BUT WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE—WITH ALL THIS H-BOMB SCARE—WHY BOTHER ABOUT ANYTHING?

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE NURSE STICKLER... BILL KAVANAGH... 2-2

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Eyes of U.S. on Common Market, Tax Cut Hopes

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—France's torpedoing of Britain's entry into the European Common Market was the big development during the week but the effect on American business has yet to be fully assessed.

On the domestic scene, good corporate earnings reports reflected an improving economy. And the Kennedy administration plugged hard for its tax-revision program.

International-minded U.S. businessmen got a rude shock when French President Charles de Gaulle turned thumbs down on Britain as a seventh partner in the Common Market.

Some had envisioned Britain, were U.S. investment in plants exceeds \$3.5 billion, as a door to the lush markets of Western Europe. Now the tariff barriers will remain up.

Industrialists indicated there may have to be some revision of thinking on how to tap the Common Market. Those already with plants in the market area weren't worried.

Indications were that President Kennedy's trade expansion program will have to be re-evaluated.

Some authorities said the world commodity agreements for international control of production, exports and prices may be out the window.

But the most widely held attitude appeared to be one of wait and see if pressure from the five other members of the Common Market—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg—plus that of the United States may yet get the British in.

The parade of corporations reporting sharp increases in earnings for 1962 was led by General Motors, which piled up the highest profits ever made by a cor-

poration in one year. The No. 1 auto producer earned \$1,459,000, equal to \$5.10 a share, compared with \$893 million, or \$3.11 a share, in 1961. Its sales rose to \$14.6 billion against \$11.4 billion the previous year.

Do Pont was another record breaker in the profits column. It cleared \$43 million, or \$8.60 a share, compared with \$418 million, or \$8.88 a share, in 1961.

On the other hand, earnings of U.S. Steel Corp. sank to a 10-year low. The company, which failed in an effort to boost steel prices last April, earned \$163.9 million, or \$2.36 a share, against \$190.2 million, or \$3.05 a share, in the prior year 1961. Earnings of the No. 2 steel producer, Bethlehem, fell to a 15-year low.

Three Cabinet members thumped for President Kennedy's tax program in appearances before the Senate House Economic Committee.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges described the tax reduction and revision proposals as "a probusiness program—designed to improve the profit position of American business and provide healthy incentives for investment."

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said they would help prevent the unemployment total from rising by 1.6 million by 1967.

The committee was told by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon that the Kennedy administration can handle the deficit arising from a tax cut without inflation or a dangerous imbalance of international payments.

The government reported that in January unemployment increased by 855,000 to 4,672,000 to 65,935,000. This was not unexpected because of the time of the year.

Investment in new construction climbed in January, ending a two-month decline. The one per cent advance lifted the January, ending a two-month decline. The one per cent advance lifted the January level to an annual rate of \$62.6 billion against a record of \$63.1 billion in October.

Another key indicator, machine tool bookings, attained a record peak in December, bringing the 1962 total to \$713 million, up \$26 million from 1961.

Steel production slumped about three per cent during the week after three straight weekly increases. The output of 1,863,000 tons compared with 1,915,000 the previous week.

However, the industry expected a gradual increase in the months ahead. Hedge buying against the possibility of a strike was reported spreading.

Automobile production zoomed along with an estimated output of 155,000 cars during the week, compared with 151,562 the previous week and 139,400 a year ago.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange dropped to 21,363,612 shares for the latest week from 23,313,478 the week before. Bond sales on the stock exchange for the latest week dipped to \$23,891,000 (par value) from \$24,020,000 a week earlier.

The Rev. Daniel Thompson, church pastor, is the institutional representative. Committee chairman is Dr. L. L. Patterson. Other committee members are Kenneth Palmer and Kenneth Berdan, Duane Field, executive for the Buffalo-Decorah Boy Scout district, is advisor. His assistants are Robert Berdan, Maurice Ewing and Horace Grover.

The post's project is the national Explorer club readiness course. Members are planning a fishing trip to Canada this summer. Regular meeting nights are the second and fourth Mondays in the month at the church, with the officers' meeting the first Monday of each month. Membership is open to any boy of high school age.

with bulk choice 900-1150 lbs 25.00-26.00, comparable grade 1150-1300 lbs 24.50-26.00. Cows closed at 23.00-24.00 with several loads mixed good and choice 1200-1250 lbs 24.25-24.50. Slaughter beefers: High choice and mixed high choice and prime 985-1025 lbs 25.75-26.25, bulk choice 8.0-10.75 lbs 24.0-25.50 with few loads mostly choice up to 26.00, late sales good 23.00-24.00.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, compared with Friday last week, slaughter steers and heifers fully 1.00 lower; cows weak to 30 lower; bulls steady; early sales choice 25.50-26.00; late bulk choice 25.00-25.50; mixed high good and choice 950-1200 lbs 24.75-25.00; good 23.00-24.50; standard 20.50-22.50; utility 17.50-20.00; canner and cutter 13.50 to 17.00; load average choice 11.00 lb heifers 26.25 early; at close good 22.50-24.25; utility 17.00-19.00; canner and cutter 13.00-16.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; canner and cutter 12.00-14.00; utility bulls 18.50-20.00; commercial and good 18.00-19.50; canner and cutter 15.00-18.00; vealers weak to 1.00 lower; slaughter calves about steady; high choice and prime vealers 33.00-35.00; few 36.00-37.00; good and choice 27.00-32.00; cull and utility 15.00-21.00; good and choice slaughter calves 20.00-28.00; utility and standard 17.00-23.00; cull 14.00-16.00; feeders 50-100 lower; load choice 525 lb short yearling steers 28.00; medium and good 550-750 lb steers 21.00-24.00; good and choice 330-450 lb steer calves 28.00-31.00; medium and good 24.00-27.50; good and choice dairy cows 17.50-20.00.

Hogs compared Friday last week, barrows, gilts and sows mostly 25 down; 42 head 1 215 lb barrows and gilts 16.50; most 1 190-240 lbs 15.50-16.00; mixed 1 3 180-240 lbs 15.25-15.50; 240-270 lbs 14.25-25; few 1, 2 and medium 69-190 lbs 15.00-15.75; 1 3 300-400 lb sows 13.00-14.00; 2 3 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.50; 500-600 lbs 12.00-12.75; feeder pigs weak to 50 lower; choice 120-160 lbs 14.00-14.50; boars 12.00-12.50.

Sheep compared Friday last week, woolled slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; shorn 50-75 down; slaughter ewes steady; feeder lambs mostly 1.00 lower; choice and prime 19.00-19.75; choice and prime 112 lbs 19.25; good and choice 17.00-18.50; good 16.00-17.00; cull 12.00-13.50; choice and prime 92-104 lb shorn slaughter lambs 16.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00; choice and fancy woolled feeder lambs 17.00-18.50; few 18.75; good and choice 15.00-17.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs—Compared with Friday last week—Barrows and gilts under 240 lbs 25-50 lower and weights over 240 lbs steady to 25 lower. Sows steady to 25 lower. Barrows and gilts: No 1-2 190-220 lbs Friday 16.25-16.75, 70 head at 16.75 and in the early part of the week few sales up to 17.00. The top a week ago was 17.25. Bulk mixed No 1-3 190-220 lb closed at 16.00-16.50, 220-250 lbs 15.50-16.00, No 2-3 240-280 lbs 15.00-15.75, 270 300 lbs 14.85-15.25. Sows: Mixed No 1-3 320-400 lbs 13.74-14.25, 400-500 lbs 13.00-14.00, No 2-3 500-600 lbs 12.51-13.00.

Cattle—Trading on slaughter steers and heifers very slow until Friday. Slaughter steers closed unevenly 51-50 lower, with kinds grading average choice and better and all grades over 1150 lbs showing the most decline, rows steady to 50 lower. Heifers closed 50 to mostly 1.00 lower. Cows steady to 50 lower. Few bulls strong. Slaughter steers: Monday, around half dozen loads prime 1250-1375 lbs 28.00-24.25 with bulk high choice and prime 1100-1300 lbs 27.00-27.75. However, on Wednesday, prime 1125-1350 lbs 26.50-27.00 with two loads prime 1275-1320 lbs 27.25-27.50. Late bulk high choice and prime 1100-1350 lbs 26.00-26.50.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 112: year ago 108; trading basis unchanged; prices one cent lower; cash spring wheat, No 1 dark northern 2.31 3/4; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 38-61; spring wheat one cent discount each lb under 38 lbs; premium premiums 11-17 per cent 2.31 3/4-2.79 1/4.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.25 3/4-2.61 1/4. Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.51 3/4-2.58 3/4.

No 1 hard amber durum choice 2.60-2.62; discounts, amber 5 - 7 cents; durum 7-10 cents.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.11 1/2. Oats No 2 white 61 1/2-63 1/2; No 3 white 59 1/2-61 1/2; No 2 heavy white 65 1/2-70 1/2; No 3 heavy white 64 1/2-66 1/2.

Barley, cars today 121: year ago 72; bright color 1.00-1.25; straw color 1.00-1.25; stained 1.00-1.22; feed 87-86.

Rye No 2 1.23-1.26. Flax No 1 3.10. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.53 3/4.

Second Explorer
Post Organized
At Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A second Explorer Post, 450, has been organized in Whitehall.

The unit, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, has a membership of eight and will receive its charter Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 10.

The Rev. Daniel Thompson, church pastor, is the institutional representative. Committee chairman is Dr. L. L. Patterson. Other committee members are Kenneth Palmer and Kenneth Berdan, Duane Field, executive for the Buffalo-Decorah Boy Scout district, is advisor. His assistants are Robert Berdan, Maurice Ewing and Horace Grover.

The post's project is the national Explorer club readiness course. Members are planning a fishing trip to Canada this summer. Regular meeting nights are the second and fourth Mondays in the month at the church, with the officers' meeting the first Monday of each month. Membership is open to any boy of high school age.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

CLOSING PRICES

Alpha Portland Cement	18.6
Anaconda	46.4
Argus	25
Avco	27.3
Columbia Gas and Electric	22.7
Hammond Organ	47.6
International Tel. and Tel.	45
Johns Manville	15.6
Jostens	54.2
Kimberly-Clark	37.1
Louisville Gas and Electric	21.6
Martin Marietta	48
Niagara Mohawk Power	35.7
Northern States Power	45.6
Safeway Stores	67.6
Trane Company	8.4
Union Bag Camp	
United Carpatrean	

INVESTMENT SHARES

	Bid	Ask
Affiliated F.	7.73	8.36
Arm Bus Shrs	3.96	4.29
Boston Fund	9.30	10.16
Bullock		
Canada Gen Fd	16.54	18.08
Century Shrs Tr	13.86	15.15
Commonwealth Inv.	9.59	10.48
Dividend Shrs	3.25	3.56
Energy Fd	20.57	20.57
Fidelity Fd	14.91	16.12
Fundamental Invest	9.31	10.20
Inc Investors	6.87	7.51
Instit Found Fd	11.67	12.77
do Growth Fd	10.01	10.95
do Inc Fd	6.85	7.50
Investors Fd	17.85	19.16
Investors Canadian		
Mass Invest Tr	13.97	15.15
do Growth	7.73	8.36
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	11.55	12.77
Nat'l Sec Bond	5.87	6.48
do Income	7.07	7.70
do Stock	5.75	6.38
do Stock	7.73	8.36
North Central Co.	9.2	10.16
Putnam G Fund	2.32	2.93
Television Elect Fd	7.31	7.92
United Accum Fd	13.62	14.83
do Cont Fd	6.64	7.25
United Income Fd	11.81	12.77
Unit Science Fd	6.38	6.99
Wellington Fund	14.18	15.15

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
E-3, 11, 22, 32, 51, 53, 55, 56, 68.

In Memoriam
IN LOVING MEMORY of our husband and father, Martin C. Luedke, who passed away Feb. 3, 1962.
The memory of our hearts today.
The passing years have taken away.
An empty place no one could fill.
We miss you Dad and always will.
With love and affection,
Sally, Missed Husband & Children

Lost and Found
LOST, STRAYED, or stolen from Aurora area, male Golden Labrador retriever, 1 year old, light brown, white markings on tail. Reward, Tel. Aurora 7251.

Personals
VALENTINE CHOCOLATES by Pangburn, Delicately beautiful, wrapped in heart boxes. Be a sweetheart, give Pangburn, GOLTZ PHARMACY, 214 E. 3rd.

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LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and comfortably with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. Ford Hopkins.

GALS—A pleasant, delightful spot to relax, those lunching and dining in at the lovely Ruth's Restaurant. Why not call Ruth and make arrangements now. 116 E. 3rd St. Open 7 days a week, 7 days a week.

FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARY—Remember the occasion happily with dinner and the Anniversary Party, WILLIAMS HOTEL, RAY KEYS, INKKEPER.

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ELGIN WATCHES as low as \$19.95. You can be the nicest Valentine in the world at this price. See Frank at RAINBOW JEWELERS next to P.O.

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KITCHEN READY cabinets custom-built to your satisfaction. All popular woods. Completely finished and installed. Free estimates. Tel. 8-1414.

Business Services
CLEANING CONTRACTS available for commercial, buildings, offices, stores. We'll clean it for you and keep it clean. HALL-KAWNEER FLOORS, 922 W. 5th, Tel. 4776.

DIRT IS A DISEASE to rugs. It shortens the life. Special restorative treatment puts life back in your rug. Call for free estimate. WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd, Tel. 3722.

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TURNER'S CLEANING & LAUNDRY \$4.00 Cleaning \$2.75 Order Shirts Washed & Ironed 25¢ each FREE PICKUP Next to PO on 4th Tel. 7500

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Help Wanted—Female
WEEKLY CLEANING and ironing in private homes. Tel. 8-2855 evenings.
WANTED—By March 1 WSC girl to work for room and board. Tel. 8-2124 or inquire 64 E. 2nd.

HOUSEKEEPER—wanted in modern family home. For interview write E-52 Daily News.

REGISTERED NURSE—better than average wages and working conditions. For more details, contact Leonard Veskile, Superintendent, La Crosse County Hospital, West Salem, Wis.

WOMAN WHO CAN WRITE to call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetics clients in and around Winona making necessary deliveries, etc. 5 or 4 hours per day. Hourly pay up to \$15 per hour. Write STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. 7222, Glendale, Calif.

TWO LADIES—Full time, \$70. Part time, \$40. Car helpful. Write 440 S. 2nd, La Crescent, Minn.

MANAGER-OPERATOR—part or full time, in small, healthy shop. Give full particulars. Write E-59 Daily News.

REGULAR CLEANING and ironing in private home. References required. Write E-50 Daily News.

WANT WOMAN or girl to live in for child care and light housekeeping, day-time. In Goodview, Tel. 8-3230.

WIDOW wishes companion, private room. Tel. 2194.

FOUNTAIN SALES LADY—Applications being taken. Apply Mrs. Hansen, S. S. Kresge Co.

THREE SHARP GIRLS
PART TIME WORK in downtown sales office. Shift income \$9 to \$15. 5 to 5:30. \$4.15 per hour, plus bonus, paid weekly. For interview Tel. 920.

Help Wanted—Male
MAN TO SELL Music enrollments. Must have car. Top earnings. Write E-57 Daily News.

SALESMAN to call on business men for their delinquent accounts. No collecting or investing. Car necessary. No age limit. High commission and bonus or draw. High quality. Write Personnel A.C.B. Corp., 608 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

\$12,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS FOR MAN OVER 40. Winona area. Use car for short trips to contact customers. Write V. A. Sears, Prest, American Lubricants Co., Box 616, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN for Winona Area. Exclusive territory now available. Internationally known top end product. Experience unnecessary. We'll train man desiring and willing to earn \$6,000 or more annually. High quality. Write E-64 Daily News stating background, age and phone.

DRIVERS, VAN OPERATORS, TRUCKMEN—EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED

MAKE MONEY every round week with fastest growing career. Join in business with your own car. Paid training. Latest furniture trailers, all loads supplied. Age 21 or over, pass physical, own or car finance plan. Write V. A. Sears, Prest, American Lubricants Co., Box 616, Dayton, Ohio.

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LOCAL AREA—Experienced mailing public to be married, neat in appearance and have own car. For interview appointment write E-30 Daily News.

Situations Wanted—Female
EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER will take care of one child in her home. Tel. 62056.

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FEEDER PIGS—28, weaned and castrated. Healthy, William R. Peterson, Houston, Minn. Tel. 710, 6301.

HOLSTEIN—serviceable, age, from Tri-State breeding, Charles Helwig, Independence, Wis. Rt. 1, 13 miles N. of Winona, Wis.

FEEDER PIGS—3, average weight 110 lbs. Rushford Livestock Commission, Tel. 8-4749; if no answer, Tel. UN 4-7459.

YORKSHIRE—6000 cows—2 to carry in Feb. Walter Bloom, Rt. 3, Durand, Wis.

PUREBRED GUERNSEY—with calf. Winoka 10-2399.

HOLSTEIN—HEIFER—1, springing, Leon and Priggs, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 355 W. 4.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS—purebred meat type. Southdown and Columbia rams, good breeding stock. Werner Stegemann, Wabasha, Minn.

DURO COWS—8, to farrow Feb. 10, Sanden Bros., Houston, Minn. Tel. 894-3346.

SOWS—9, to farrow 2nd litter in Feb. 10, Sanden Bros., Houston, Minn.

FEEDER PIGS—50, 2 boars, 1 Duro, 1 Poland China, 2 Jersey cows. Also sows, Herbert McNamee, Houston, Minn. Tel. 710-2399.

GOOD HAMPSHIRE—boar, about 400 lbs. Clarence Wolfe, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 8M-2735.

BRED HOLSTEIN heifers, Heifers in hard producing, 4 to 10 years old. Wayne Holz, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9319.

PIGS—58, thirty, crossbred, \$12.50 each; 17 lightweight feeder calves. C. M. Keefe, Tel. 710, 6301.

FEEDER PIGS—55, weaned and castrated, 40 lbs. Raymond Lake, Trempealeau, Wis.

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S & H SILAGE Chopper, 2 good 2nd tractor tires and tubes, Sunbeam Clip-master and Shearmaster clipper head. Kenneth Olson, Rushford, Minn.

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BALED STRAW—Also, ear corn, Herbert Levison, Tel. 8-2498.

CLOVER HAY—3000 sq. bales, no rain, 2200 bu. good corn, test between 20 and 22% moisture. Ardel Johnson, Lumberton, Minn. Tel. 467-3149.

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MIDWINTER SALE SPECIAL! START ADDITIVE prevents frozen gas lines, absorbs water in fuel systems. Inquiries starting 3c for 33c. ROBB BROS. STORE, 474 E. 4th, Tel. 4007.

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9x12 Rugs with loom pad \$29.95 BORZYSKOWSKI FURNITURE 302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

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WESTCLOX Wind Alarms. \$2.98 to \$5.98 SHUMSKIS Across From Kresges

Radios, Television 71
EXPERT WORK on all TV and radio repair. All makes. WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd St. Tel. 5955.
EXPERIENCED in TV, radio, repair. Radio Service, 43 W. Bellevue, Tel. 7476.

Winona's Finest Electrical Repair for All Makes
Don Ehmman TV Service 980 W. Elm. Authorized Dealer for ADIRAL—MUNDT—ZENITH
USED TELEVISION SETS—consoles and portables. The size and style you want at 40% off.

Hardt's Music Store 118 E. 3rd
Refrigerators 72
Ed's Refrigeration & Supply Commercial and Domestic Tel. 5322

Specials at the Store 74
FOR HEALTH'S sake get a humidifier for your home. Heavy duty steel at discount price. \$24.95. BERNER'S, 429 Mankato. Easy parking.

MIDWINTER SALE SPECIAL! Boot Valet, high impact plastic tray holds all family's shoes. Cleans all mud and water. Keeps floors clean from melting snow. ROBB BROS. STORE, 474 E. 4th, Tel. 4007.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75
GAS RANGE—40", like new. Tel. 8-3100.
GAS STOVE—apt. size, good condition, 1 in. stove 200. Belvedere.

RANGES, WATER HEATERS, heating equipment gas, oil or electric. Expert service. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 200 E. 5th St., Tel. 7479. Adolph Michajowski.

Typewriters 77
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supply needs. Ranges, low taxes. With arrange financing on long term loan.

SAY BOSS, give yourself and your office a new friend. See us for all your office supply needs. Ranges, low taxes. With arrange financing on long term loan.

Washing, Ironing Machines 79
MAYTAG and FRIGIDAIRE—Fast, easy, easy to use. Call for list of parts. H. Choate & Co. Tel. 2871.

Wanted to Buy 81
LADIES ROLLER SKATES—size 7 or 7 1/2. Tel. 365.

WANTED SCRAP IRON & METAL COW HIDES, WOOL & RAB FURS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. M. W. IRON AND METAL CO. 207 W. 2nd, across Spur Gas Station

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL Co. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metal, brass, steel, and raw fur. Tel. 207 W. 2nd, across Spur Gas Station

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metal, brass, steel, raw fur. Tel. 207 W. 2nd, across Spur Gas Station

Rooms Without Meals 86
INEXPENSIVE steam heated sleeping room for single gentlemen. Near Lincoln School district. Full price \$8.00. Available on contract.

FOURTH W. 42nd—sleeping room for gentlemen in modern home.

Houses for Sale

WEST LOCATION—4 room house, furnace and hot bath. 7 blocks from bus line. \$5,000. Tel. 2705 at noon or after.

BY OWNER—3-bedroom house, double garage, carpeting and drapes, newly painted inside and out. Taxes \$190. Also Ping-pong table, used typewriter. Tel. 6059.

SUGAR LOAF—Nice little home. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and bathroom. New paint and roof. Garage. Priced at \$4,000. For quick sale to settle estate. Tel. 7747 during business hours.

You Can't Afford to miss this attractive, centrally located home, now offered at the reduced price of \$14,800. The large living and dining rooms are carpeted. 3 bedrooms, recreation room, oil furnace. A real livable home that may be purchased with the small down payment of \$630 and \$14.40 per month.

Cute—Contemporary One-Floor home. Lovely carved living room. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Kitchen with eating area, gas furnace. Well-ventilated basement apartment includes living room, bath, nice kitchen with built-in stove and oven \$17,550.

Blue Chip in Glen View Picture a beautiful 3 bedroom home placed on well landscaped lot. Large carpeted living and dining room, family-style kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Deluxe lower level with 2 bedrooms, one pine-paneled and bath. Double garage.

A Honey for the Money In ideal family location, only 1/2 block from Central Jr. High, this 2 1/2-story home has 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths with modern tile, living room is 31' x 10'. Dining room with built-in buffet, large kitchen, double garage \$10,200.

Equally Appealing to young families or to retired couples, this 2 1/2-story home in Glen View has many built-ins in dining area and in bedrooms. The large wooded lot includes a screened summer house. Now \$11,000 and \$1,000 down or 4 1/2%, may be assumed.

A Good Buy In a room home on large lot in Winona City. Recently redone, has new wiring and plumbing. Three new cupboards in the kitchen. Stove, refrigerator included. May be used as a 4 bedroom home. Low taxes. \$7,500.

RESIDENCE PHONES: E. J. Lauer, 3973 Mary Lauer, 4523 Jerry Berne, 6222 Philo B. Burman, 62240

MARK W. 874-3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, \$20,000 bracket. Assume 4150 G1 Mortgage. Call Robt. Olson at 2394 daytime, 4454 nights.

SEVENTH W. 885—New 3 bedroom house, attached garage, under \$20,000. Tel. 531 or 220.

NEW 3 BEDROOM homes built-in and attached garages. Low down payments. \$14,900. Call Robt. Olson at 2394 daytime, 4454 nights.

ENJOY YOUR OWN HOME by March 1st. In Sunset addition. A new 2-bedroom home with wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, built-in oven and stove, large disposal, breezeway, garage and landscaping. Client transferred. Address mail to 400 West 5th.

BROADWAY W. 836—\$6,500 takes this 7 room house, 3 or 4 bedrooms, full lot and garage. Ideal location. See or call

W. STAHR 374 W. Mark Tel. 6925

SEVENTH W. 524—Near Madison School. Modern 2-story brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, full heating system, full basement and garage. Ideal location. See or call

W. STAHR 374 W. Mark Tel. 6925

WABASH ST.—Near W-K School. One of the best homes in the area. 4 bedrooms, large family size kitchen with new cabinets, dining room, exceptionally nice living room, hot water heating system, full basement and garage. Ideal location. See or call

W. STAHR 374 W. Mark Tel. 6925

ATTENTION! Completely furnished home for sale, 3 bedroom home in Goodview. Large lot, garage, oil furnace, sewer in, screened porch. Newly carpeted living room, dining room and 1 bedroom. Drapes included. Furniture like new and very good quality including stove, refrigerator, freezer, combination, Maytag washer and dryer, TV, stereo, portable bar, living room sofa and 2 chairs, dining room set with buffet, 2 bedroom sets, complete with mattresses and springs. Also other items. For quick sale \$15,900. Tel. 8-2027 for appointment.

MAIN 422—Handy location, this 3-room insulated home is easy to heat, oil furnace, 4 1/2 bath down, 3 rooms and bath up. Large lot and garage. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession. See or call

W. STAHR 374 W. Mark Tel. 6925

D. Models, 2-bedroom home, Corner lot and 50 ft. frontage. Large, pleasant rooms, ample closet space. Hardwood flooring, exceptional 1 room. Roomy kitchen and pantry. East central location. This house has been reduced to \$5,000 for quick sale. Available on contract.

DL Near Westgate shopping center, A 2-bedroom, 2 1/2 floor home, just renovated. Most modern kitchen with built-in stove, disposal and exhaust fan. A recreation room in basement, which could double for a 3rd bedroom. Big closets, lots of storage space. Carpeted on both floors. A 60 ft. lot with 2-car garage.

AGENCY INC. REALTORS 159 Walnut Eldon Clay—8-2737 E. A. Able—3184 Bill Ziehl—4854

WE BOUGHT ANOTHER TRUCKLOAD PLYWOOD Pre-Finished Panelling —Four Finishes—

SALE! SAVE \$1.50 PER SHEET SALE! 4x8x1/4" Sheets \$4.50 4x7x1/4" Knotty Pine \$4.50

Real Prices Because We Bought A Truckload United Building Center 75 Kansas St., Winona Phone 3384 Free Delivery in Winona and Goodview

Houses for Sale

WEST LOCATION—4 room house, furnace and hot bath. 7 blocks from bus line. \$5,000. Tel. 2705 at noon or after.

BY OWNER—3-bedroom house, double garage, carpeting and drapes, newly painted inside and out. Taxes \$190. Also Ping-pong table, used typewriter. Tel. 6059.

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Cuban Veterans Unite in Pledge To Topple Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A youthful band of Bay of Pigs invasion veterans announced Saturday it has mounted an international mission aimed at toppling Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

The group of 125, ranging from 20 to 30 years old, said it has sent emissaries to Latin American and European countries to seek support.

Dr. Enrique Llaica Jr., head of the newly formed Committee for Liberation of Cuba, told a news conference the countries involved could not now be named.

Members of the committee resigned from Brigade 2506 after the invasion group was ransomed from Cuban prisons. They said they had organized "to carry on an action program against Castro without being compromised by negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Llaica said organization of a government in exile is planned in one of the countries being contacted.

He added, "We are ready to fight Castro. We are going to do it with an international brigade if necessary, with Cubans at the head."

Llaica said he saw no difficulty in forming a government.

"Whoever comes up with the way to fight Castro can come up with a government," he said.

Hot Water Tank Explodes, Killing Brainerd Man

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP)—A man who rigged up a hot water tank in his home to thaw out his septic tank was killed Thursday when the water tank exploded.

The victim was Raymond J. Jabas, 43, a creamery worker who lived six miles south of here with his wife and three children.

A cousin who lives nearby, Tony Jabas, said Raymond used a wood fire under the water tank in his home and ran a hose from it to the septic tank. But he didn't have an escape valve on the vessel and it blasted open, hurling Jabas 25 feet.

He died en route to a hospital here.

ROBERT C. RUARK

Weather Bad But Who'll Change It

NEW YORK — Mr. Twain's observation about the weather seems particularly applicable these days, and it was not comforting to hear over the TV news that accredited scientists are now admitting that the repeated high-altitude atomic tests have raised both wind up there and are directly responsible for the cold spells which have made a shambles out of Europe and the United States.

London, I am told, is one big igloo, with the lights out, often as not, the wires down, and facilities for much transport and much work out of commission.

London has had already one bitter experience with the killer-fog that directly murdered more than 150 people in a week, and which will undoubtedly cause the indirect death of thousands more.

Tidings from my own small holdings in Spain are not auspicious. This is not too far distant from peach-bloom, and olive-flowering time on the Mediterranean, but photographs resemble more a winter wonderland out of Grimm than a bower on a balmy beach. My 17-year-old son is dressed up like a Vermont tanneryette; the dog is more than bellyhigh in snow, and I should imagine that the bouganvillea is going to have to start all over again.

We have had the miseries all year in my part of Spain. There were the fantastic floods of late '62, which killed a thousand people in an area between my stamping grounds and Barcelona, and now these murderous snows in a land which is not accustomed to much more than an occasional hailstorm, and in which people often swim in January.

IT SEEMS to me that the weather has gone mad everywhere I've been in the past four or five years. Right now, for instance, it has been recently warmer in Nome, Alaska, than in Atlanta, Ga. We went through three years of murderous drought in Kenya before the record floods of all times were unleashed. In Spain the country parched with drought for months before the consuming floods came. England had a fantastic summer—for England—before embarking on a solid year of tragedy from flood, snow and fog.

All the time schedules, everywhere, seem to be running in reverse, and always to extreme. I have been colder in Texas and Louisiana this year than I ever was when I lived in New York, and I have been colder in New York, certainly, than I have ever been in my life, short of the Minsk run.

NOR HAVE I ever seen so many people so sick everywhere I go—many with bugs they don't remember from childhood. I've had one myself recently. I wouldn't wish on Krishna Menon; some mysterious critter that has rendered me useless for a couple of weeks. Everybody in New York seems to mean some variation on the theme, and I don't think you can blame it all on the weather per se.

With this in mind I was not overly comforted to catch a rerun of "On the Beach," the other night on the boob box—the tale of foreteller of doom as portrayed by Mr. Gregory Peck and Miss Ava Gardner. This grimly epic from the pen of Nevil Shute dealt with a world in which life had been destroyed except a segment of Australia, and the deadly fallout was raining on that section by the minute.

According to the symptoms as recited by a doctor concerning the fatal effects of nuclear fallout on the individual, I think I already have some—drowsiness, apathy, can't hold anything on your stomach, shivers, knee trembles, fever, and a dreadful, dreadful depression. Maybe I haven't received the full dose yet, but I sure got a sample.

IT SEEMS LIKELY that tampering with the world's molecular structure would upset the atmosphere sufficiently to wreck the weather, even if it has taken the scientists a long time to admit it. Quite frankly, if anybody had bothered to ask me, I could have told you that the Eastern seaboard, if not the world, was in for a long, tough winter.

I was down in Virginia in early fall, looking for a horse to fall off, when one of the local hillbillies remarked that it was bound to be a rough winter because there had been an unduly heavy acorn and persimmon crop. That's when I

U.S. Plans New Move Against Hoffa

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is reliably reported considering legal action to stop James R. Hoffa from operating as president of the Teamsters Union if he is unable to obtain a "faithful duty" bond after Feb. 8.

Hoffa told the House Labor Committee Friday that neither he nor his union can be held in violation of the bonding requirement because the bonding firms have all suddenly refused to extend further bonding protection.

The Teamsters Union chief blamed the impasse on alleged Justice Department pressure, a charge denied before the committee by Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach. The Justice Department has suggested the bonding firms may be baling at underworld connections of Teamsters insurance agents.

Officials said there are two mandatory requirements of the law under consideration: That union officials be bonded, and that no union official without bond be permitted to "receive, handle, disburse, or otherwise exercise custody or control of the funds or other property of a labor organization."

The penalty for "willful" violation of either provision of the 1959 Landrum-Griffin labor law is a maximum \$10,000 fine and a year in prison.

The government is said to take the view that a union might be excused from willful failure to bond its officers, the first requirement, if the union made a good faith effort to get bond coverage and still couldn't do so.

This would not apply, however, if there was a lack of good faith, such as conditioning the bond on the bonding company making kickbacks of part of the premium.

Officials see no discretion as to the second requirement—that no union official without bond be permitted to handle or control union funds. To attempt to do so without a bond, for whatever reason, they say, clearly would be a willful violation.

Officials also see no discretion as to the second requirement—that no union official without bond be permitted to handle or control union funds. To attempt to do so without a bond, for whatever reason, they say, clearly would be a willful violation.

DICK TRACY



MARK TRAIL



No Ticket Quota For Patrolmen, Marshall States

ST. PAUL (AP)—Highway Commissioner James C. Marshall says members of the Minnesota State Highway Patrol are not required to issue any quota of traffic tickets.

The outspoken commissioner also told the Senate Highway Committee Thursday that retraining courses conducted for the patrol are not intended as a punishment for those who don't write enough tickets, but a refresher in the latest methods.

Rep. Fred Cina of Aurora earlier this week said he would prove that patrolmen were penalized for failure to fulfill a ticket quota.

Marshall, questioned closely by Chairman Norman Larson of Ada and other committee members, called the Highway Patrol "a dedicated bunch of men" but added that two or three per cent are not doing their jobs.

The commissioner said Cina's charges probably arose from the minutes of a "brainstorming" session in July involving Highway Patrol officers at which the retraining course was proposed. He said Cina had misinterpreted minutes of the meeting.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Silver Nearing \$1.29 Ounce Price

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Silver is approaching the \$1.29 an ounce price that equals the amount of the metal in a silver dollar, and some users expect it to get that high this year. This leads the U.S. Treasury to push harder to cut the legalities of \$1 and \$2 bills to its silver reserves.

The price of silver in New York and London Thursday was \$1.236 compared with 99.9 cents an ounce in November 1961 when the Treasury stopped selling it at that or any other price.

Treasury officials doubt if a rise to \$1.29 would set off a rush to turn in the \$2 billion worth of silver banked paper currency for coins.

There was no such rush for redemption in November 1919 when the metal went temporarily to its record price of \$1.325. For one thing, the silver content of half-dollars, quarters and dimes is more diluted than in the dollar. The price for them is around \$1.02 an ounce. And costs of melting coins and extracting the base metals would make the

transaction unprofitable except at a much higher price.

But the Treasury is asking Congress to repeal the law that makes the dollar bills redeemable in silver. Instead it wants them issued by the Federal Reserve banks, along the same lines as are most of the larger bills you handle.

If this were done the Treasury could gradually withdraw the silver certificates and free some 1.7 billion ounces of its metal for the making of coins. There is an ever increasing demand for them in the course of expanding retail business, and especially for use in vending machines.

What the Western silver producers look more askance at, however, is another Treasury proposal tied in with this demonstration move. That is to be relieved of having to buy all new domestic silver offered at a price of 90 cents an ounce.

With the commercial value of silver soaring in the last year, producers aren't flooding the Treasury with their new metal. But the legal offering price would

make a nice floor if the current rise in silver's commercial price should prove temporary.

The rise in the price has been due to two things: lagging production and greatly increased demand. The metal continues to be widely used in the arts and in coinage. But the big increase in consumption is by industrial users. Electronic companies demand more and more—with the space age adding to it.

Farmer Falls Down Chute; Breaks Leg

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special) Irvin Rosenberg, who farms 2 1/2 miles northeast of Pigeon Falls, suffered a broken upper left leg Friday morning when he fell down the hay chute in his barn and landed on the concrete floor.

He was taken to Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, by ambulance.

Rosenberg, a bachelor, lay on the floor about an hour because of pain. Then he reached a hay fork, used it as a crutch, walked on the snow toward his house, slipped once and finally got home. He phoned neighbor Art Steig for help. Steig summoned the ambulance.

Radioisotopes are a handy substitute for the cumbersome X-ray machines used to photograph structural materials. Powerful gamma rays from the isotopes penetrate steel but require no electricity.

For a Valentine Engagement
... and Wedding to Follow

DIAMONDS

The most endearing, most enduring expression of your Valentine sentiments is an exquisite diamond ensemble from Stager's! The years have proven that our name is an unfailing guarantee of diamonds that live up to the highest standards of quality... settings that are always in good taste... and value that cannot be surpassed.

May we have the pleasure of showing you the quality and beauty found in our diamond collection. We have prices to fit any budget... from \$50 and up.

Women who already have their diamond rings would appreciate a dazzling diamond pin, earrings or watch for Valentine's Day. Let us help you with your selection. Budget terms are available.

Stager Jewelry Store

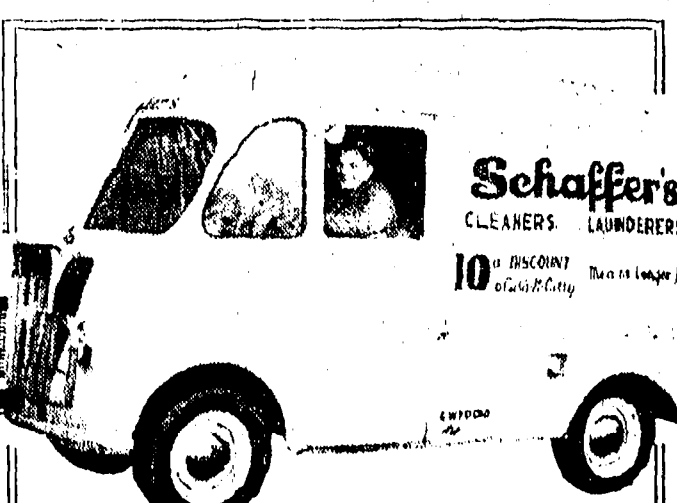
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DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

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BUNDLE CLEANING SPECIAL...

Bundle up all your Family's Dry Cleaning Clothing and bring them to SCHAFFER'S to take advantage of this Special Dry Cleaning offer. This sensational Special covers all your clothing—light or heavy—summer or winter—men's or women's—EVERYTHING! It has always been a favorite with our customers in the past and will be good again FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!



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at 64 Pickup Stations throughout the Winona Trade Area... to serve your Laundry and Dry Cleaning needs BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE!

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FREE PICKUP
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CLEANERS • LAUNDERS

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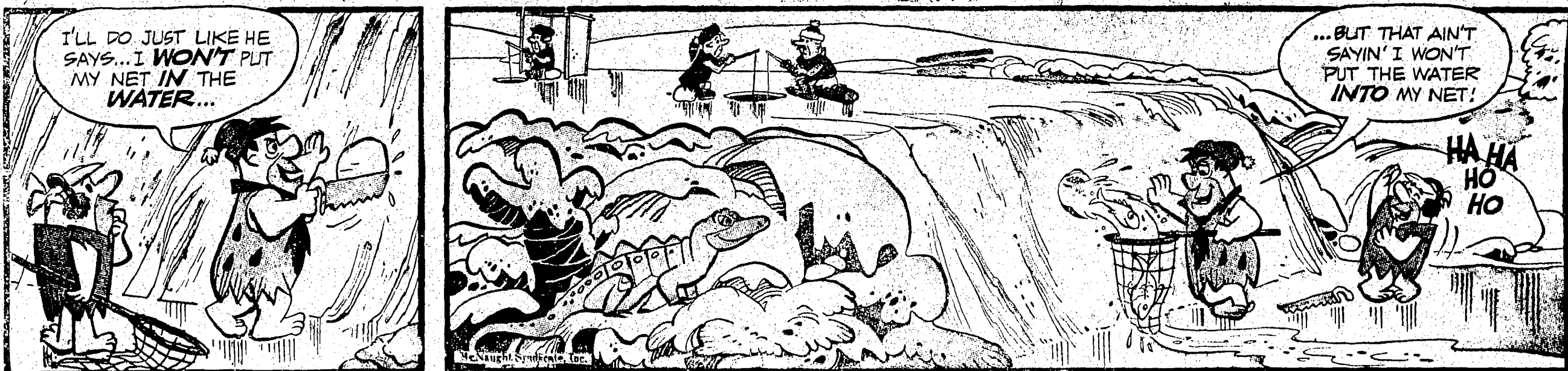
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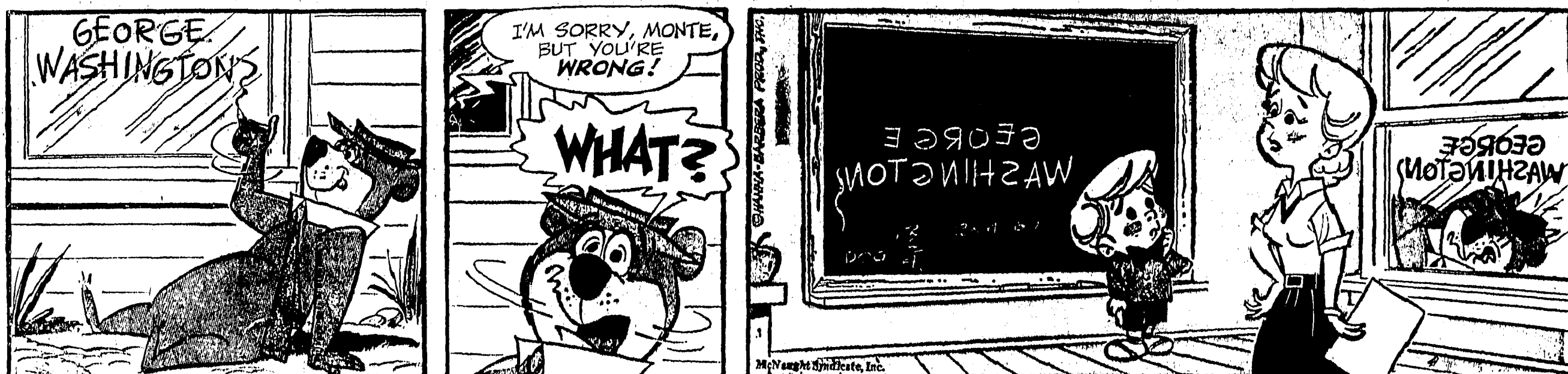
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

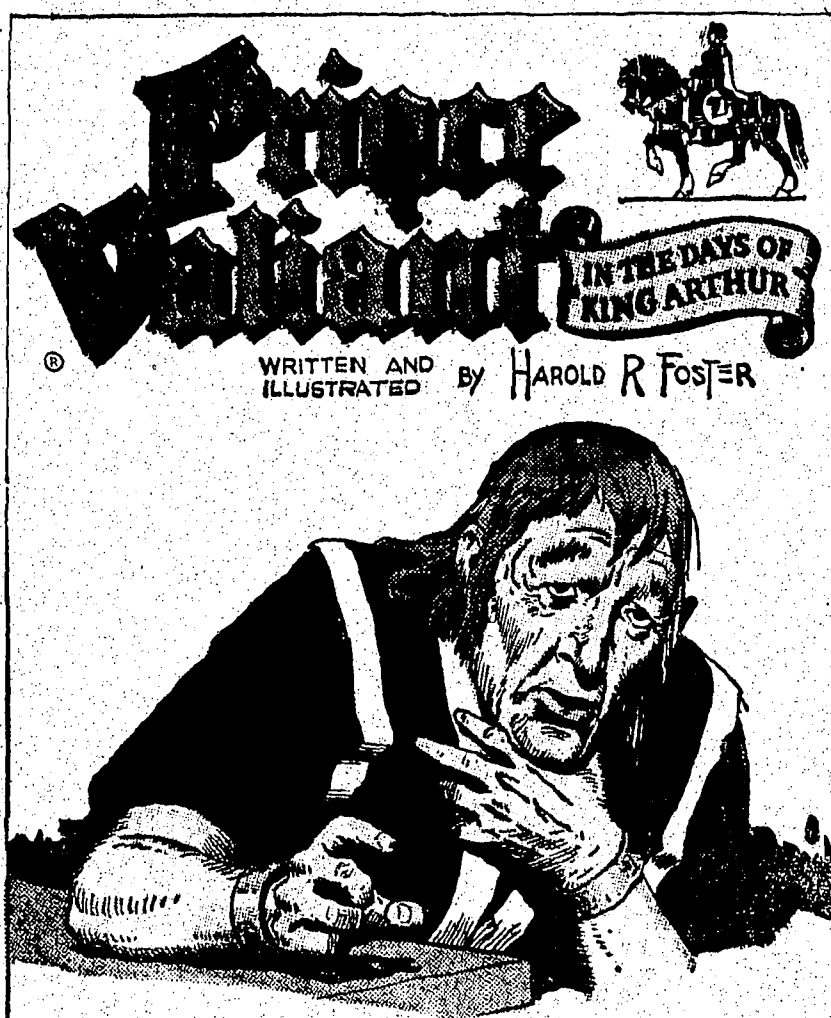
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963



YOGI BEAR

by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera





Our Story: ETHWALD IS CONVINCED THAT HE HAS BEEN POISONED AND WITH GOOD REASON; FOR THE POTION ALETA HAD CONCOCTED FOR HIM WILL GUARANTEE HIM CRAMPS FOR SOME TIME.



BUT SHE HAS GRACIOUSLY CONSENTED TO MIX AN ANTIDOTE, WHICH IS WORSE. RANCID FISH OIL, SALT, GALL, MUSTARD AND HONEY ARE AMONG THE INGREDIENTS. AFTER A GENEROUS DOSE OF THIS 'CURE' HE LEAVES THE CABIN...



...WHILE LEANING OVER THE RAIL ETHWALD DISCOVERS THAT THE SHIP'S BOATS ARE TOWING THE VESSEL OUT OF THE COVE TO THE OPEN SEA.



HE ACCUSES ALETA OF TREACHERY! NOW, THIS IS THE WRONG THING TO SAY TO A MOTHER WHOSE SON HE HAS HELD FOR RANSOM. PRINCE VALIANT, A MARRIED MAN OF SOME EXPERIENCE, MAKES AN EFFORT TO SAVE HIM, BUT TOO LATE!



AN HOUR PASSES DURING WHICH POOR ETHWALD LEARNS ALL ABOUT THE FLAWS IN HIS CHARACTER AND MANY MORE HE DID NOT EVEN SUSPECT. HE ALSO LEARNS THAT HE IS BEING TAKEN TO CAMELOT AND THE KING'S JUSTICE.



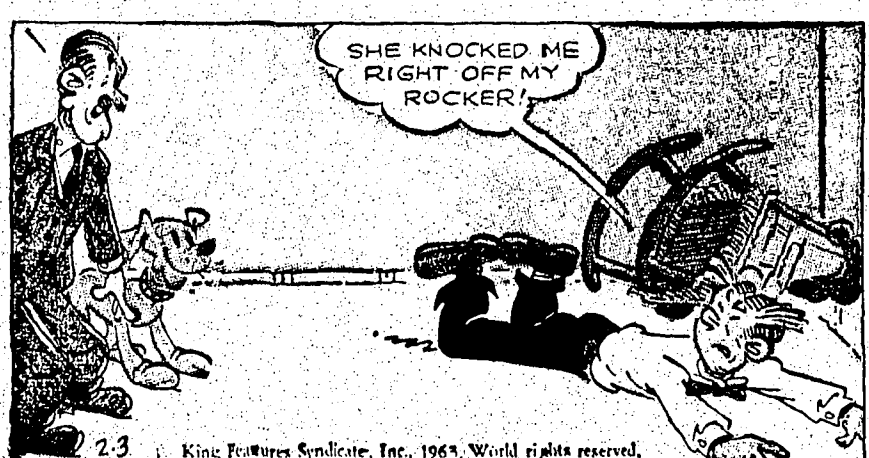
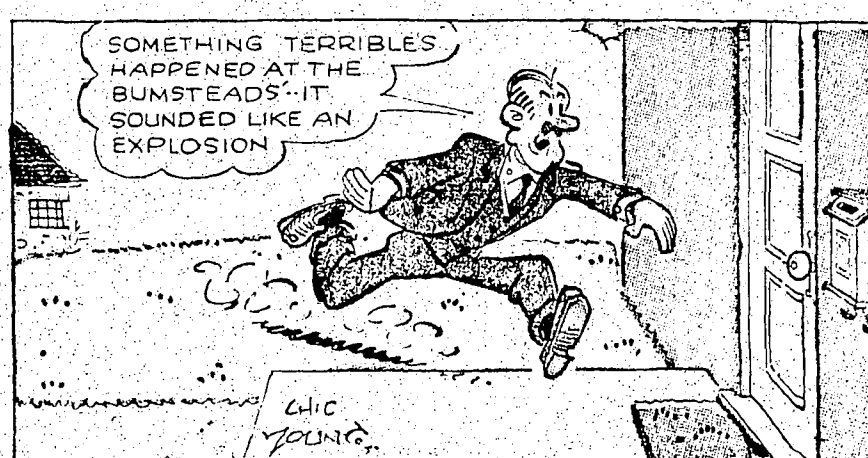
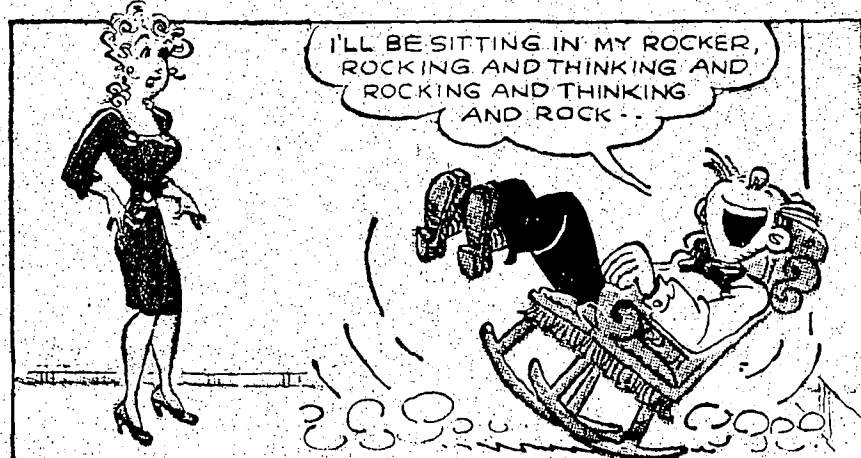
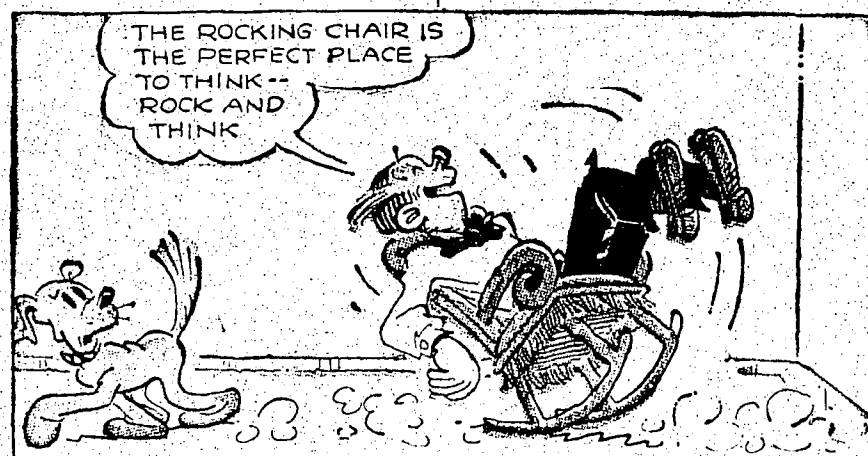
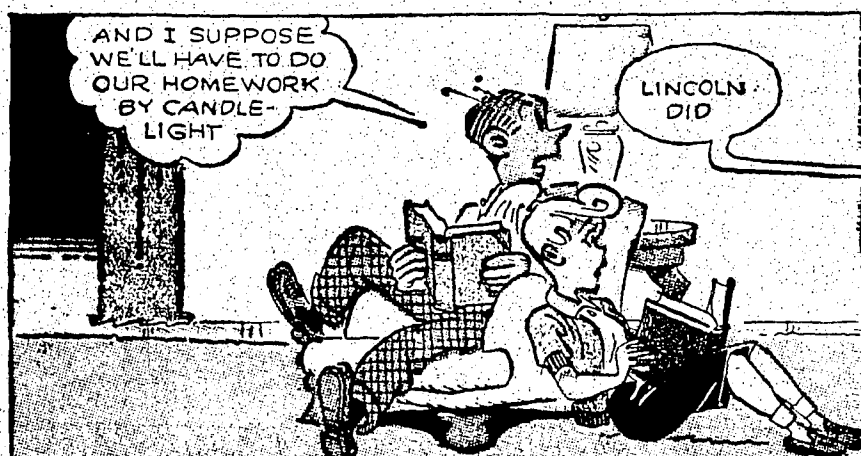
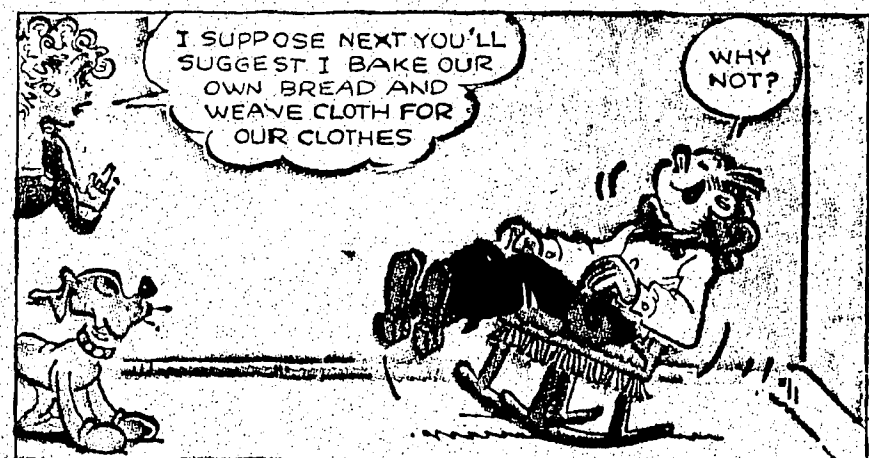
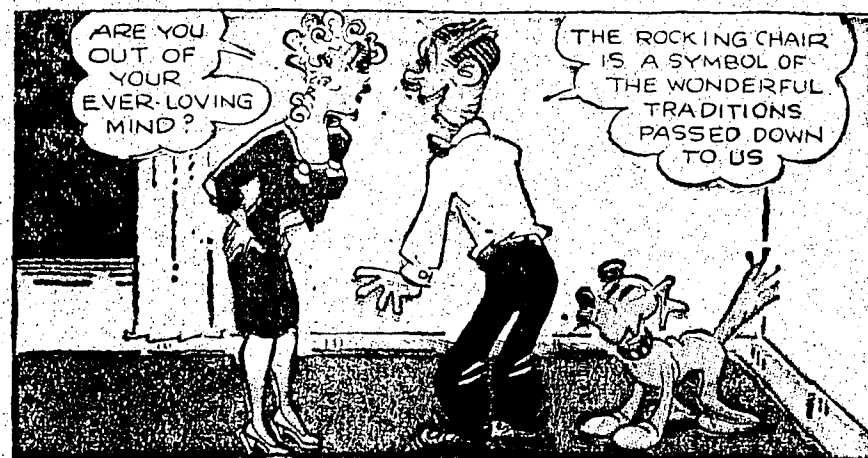
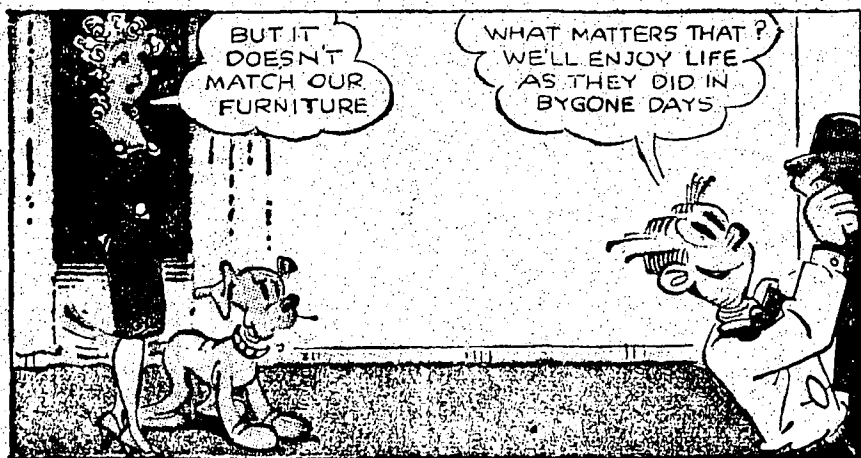
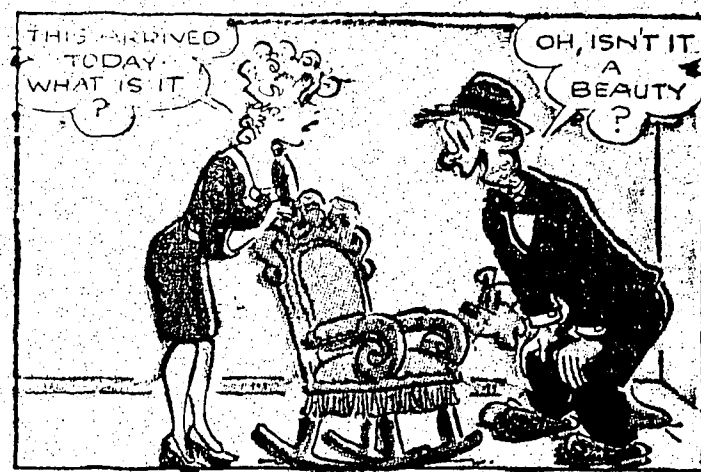
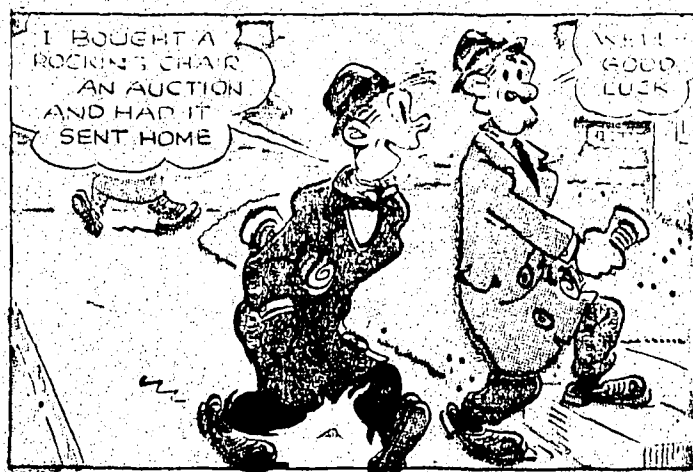
ONCE AGAIN PRINCE VALIANT RETURNS TO CAMELOT A HERO, A QUEST WELL DONE. THE AWFUL PILGRIMAGE IS OVER, THE TREASURE FOR THE ABBEY DELIVERED SAFELY.



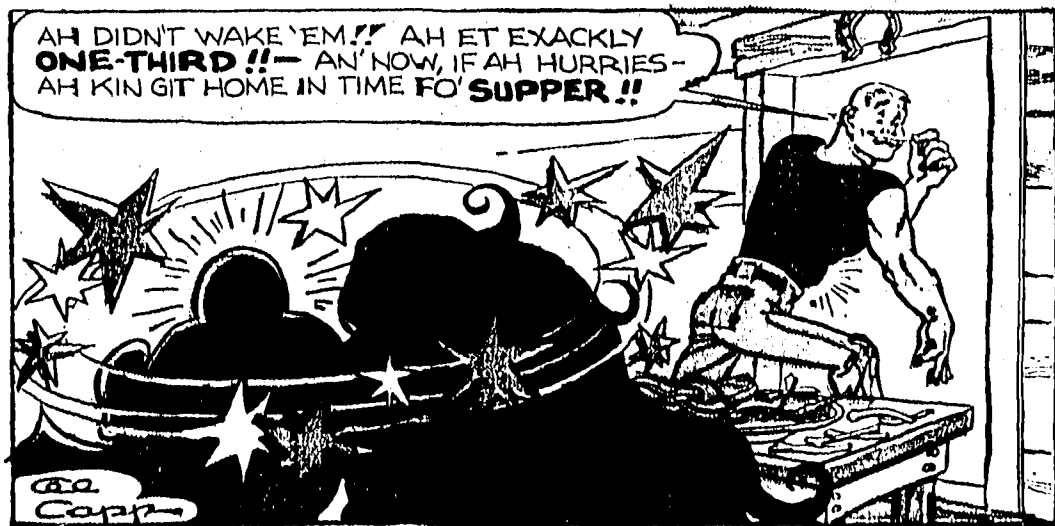
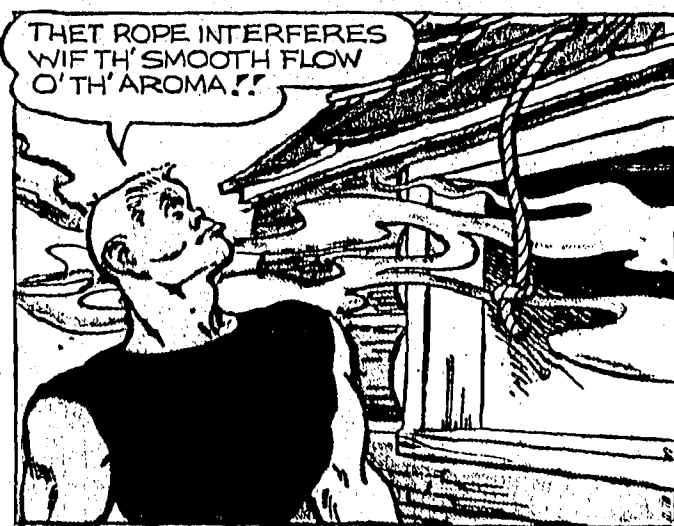
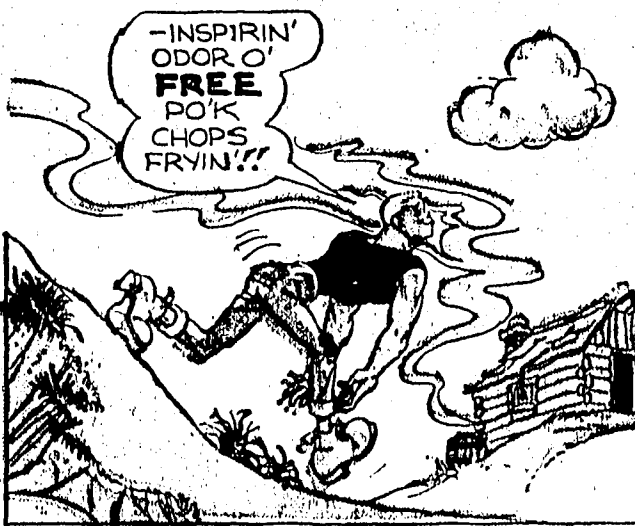
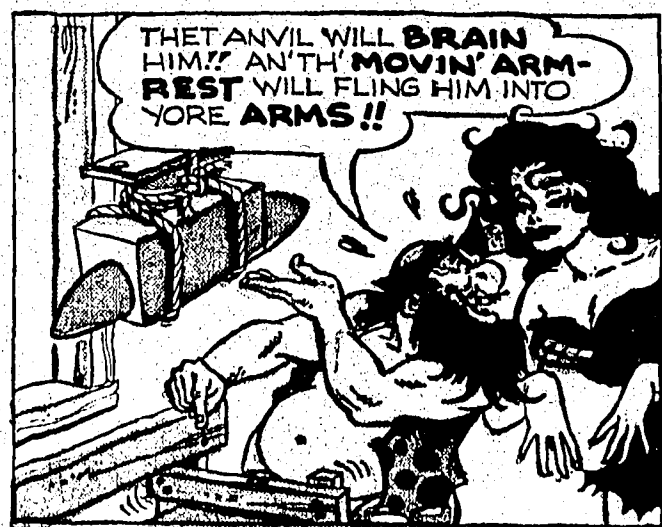
NOW ALETA HAS WORK TO DO. THIS SMUG AND POMPOUS HERO MUST BE REDUCED TO THE MODEST, ATTENTIVE HUSBAND SHE LOVES SO WELL.

NEXT WEEK-**War Clouds**

BLONDIE



LI'L ABNER *Man Who Came To Dinner!!* by AL CAPP



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal
Roscoe Sweeney
by **ROY CRANE**

I SIMPLY CAN'T DO ANYTHING WITH MY HAIR.

WHAT YOU NEED, DEARIE, IS A WIG. THEY'RE ALL THE RAGE AND COME IN THE MOST ADORABLE SHAPES AND COLORS.

THIS IS OUR MOST POPULAR NUMBER, "LOST IN A HAYSTACK."

DO PEOPLE FAIL TO NOTICE YOU IN A CROWD? THEN THE "SIDESWIPE" IS YOUR ANSWER.

OR THIS ONE... A REAL "BELL RINGER."

FOR FLORIDA THE "PALM" IS TRES CHIC.

ANIMAL LOVERS WILL ADORE THE "POODLE."

THE POSSIBILITIES OF WIGS ARE ENDLESS.

THIS ONE'S CALLED "SURPRISE."

EEEK!

OH, DEAR! I SIMPLY CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND.

WE ALSO HAVE A WIG FOR THOSE IN DOUBT, DEARIE. IT'S CALLED "DILEMMA."

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by **FRED LASSWELL**

LAND O'GOSHEN!! I REMEMBER TH' TIME US GALS QUILTED THIS OL' QUILT--- I CAN SEE BESSIE JANE SEWIN' THAT PATCH IN TH' CORNER PLAIN AS DAY

AN' THAR'S ELVINEY-- SEWIN' AWAY ON THIS PATCH-- I HAD TO SET HER ALL TH' WAY ACROST TH' QUILTIN' FRAME FROM BESSIE JANE

AN' NOW TH' FUN STARTS -- MELISSY POKES HER NEEDLE UP THRU TH' PATCH MIZ BARLOW IS QUILTIN' AN'

EEYOW!! SHE STUCK HER IN TH' THIMBLE FINGER

MIZ BARLOW THREW UP HER HANDS AN' CAUGHT SAIRY SPANG IN TH' MOUTH-- SAIRY KICKED TH' DOG AN' TH' DOG BIT ELVINEY AN'---

HEE HEE HO HO HAW HAW HAW

WHAT ON AIRTH AILS YE, WOMAN?

I BEEN WATCHIN' ONE OF THEM THAR COMEDY SHOWS ON QUILTAVISION!!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By **J. R. WILLIAMS**

THAT WAS A LONG TRIP TO THE CLEANERS, BUT I MADE IT! YOUR COATS WILL BE DELIVERED IN A FEW DAYS!

FINE! AND NOW MAYBE YOU'LL GIVE ME ANOTHER LIFT!

YOU MENTIONED THAT YOUR SCHOOL DANCE WAS GOING TO COST A DOLLAR! I'LL PAY FOR YOUR TICKET IF YOU'LL HELP ME SORT OUT SOME OLD CLOTHES!

WE'RE IN BUSINESS!

YOU SURELY HAVE GROWN! TAKE THAT SUIT DOWNSTAIRS!

THERE'S ANOTHER PAIR OF MY OLD PANTS IN THE CLOSET!

HEY, MAYBE I COULD SELL SOME OF THIS STUFF TO THE SECOND-HAND MAN!

I'D PREFER TO GIVE IT TO SOME CHARITY!

OLD AND OUT-GROWN THINGS CERTAINLY DO PILE UP!

YEAH--WITH FOUR IN THE FAMILY, IT'S NO WONDER!

HEAVENS! YOU ALWAYS WERE A JUNK COLLECTOR! EVERY POCKET I'VE REACHED INTO HAD SOMETHING IN IT!

SOME OF THAT STUFF IS GOOD ENOUGH TO KEEP!

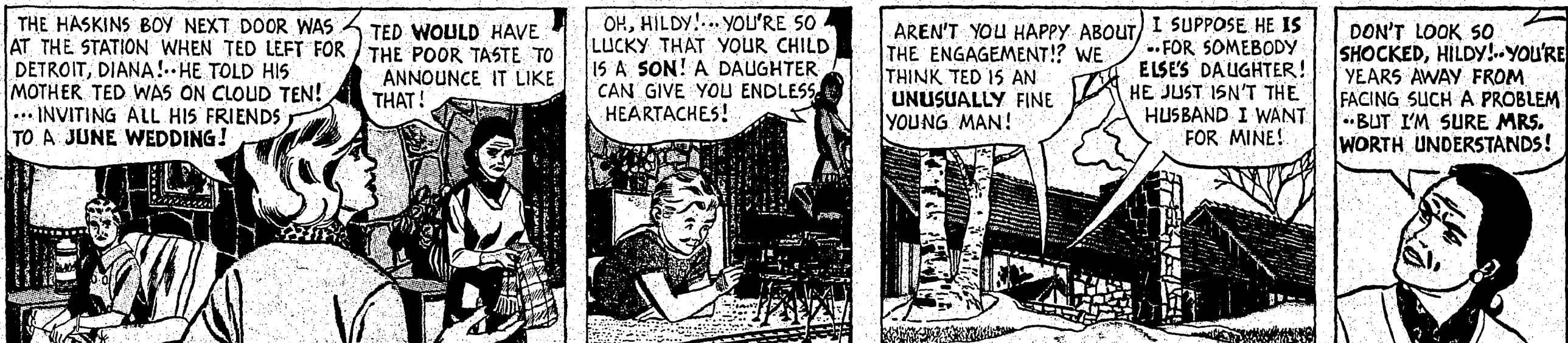
MAYBE SO, BUT YOU'RE GOING TO STOP PUSHING POCKETS OUT OF SHAPE WITH JUNK!

GOSH, THAT REMINDS ME!

THE CLEANER FOUND THAT STUFF IN THE POCKETS OF YOUR COATS I LEFT WITH HIM!

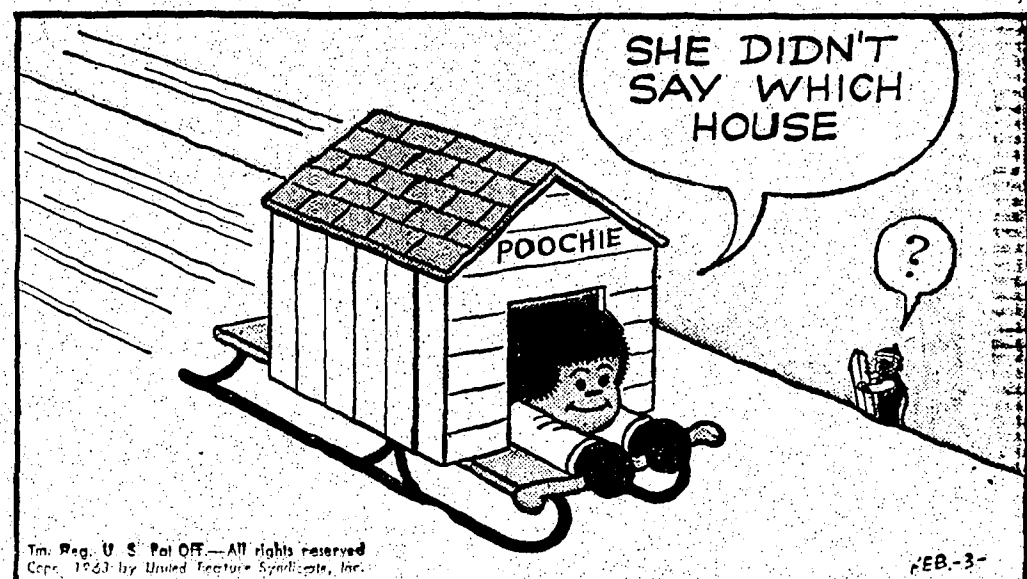
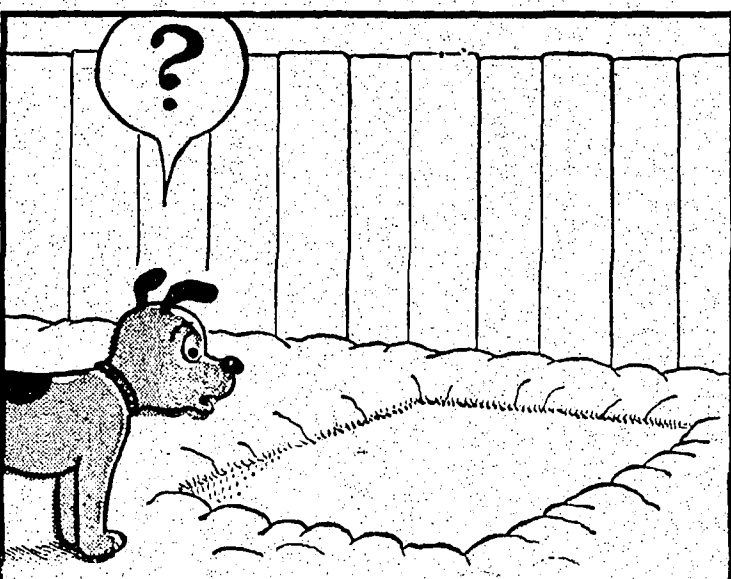
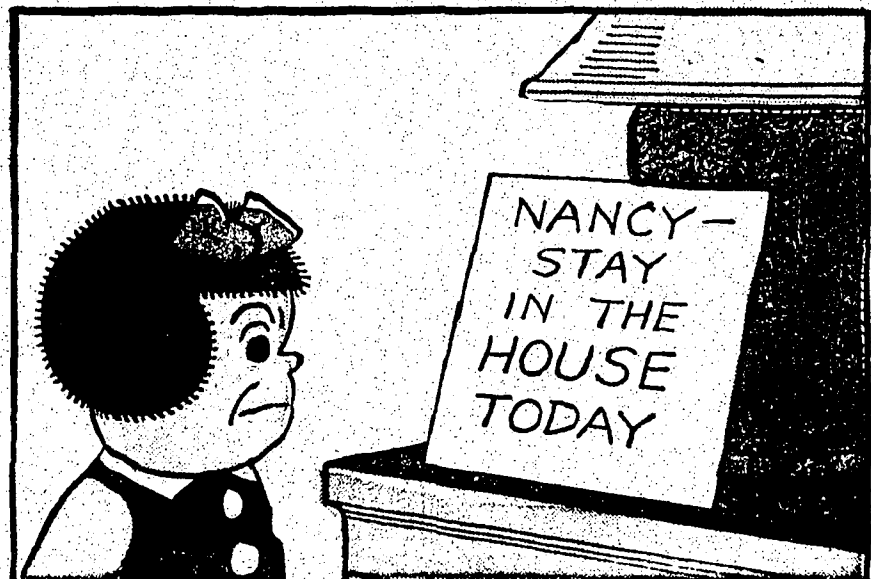


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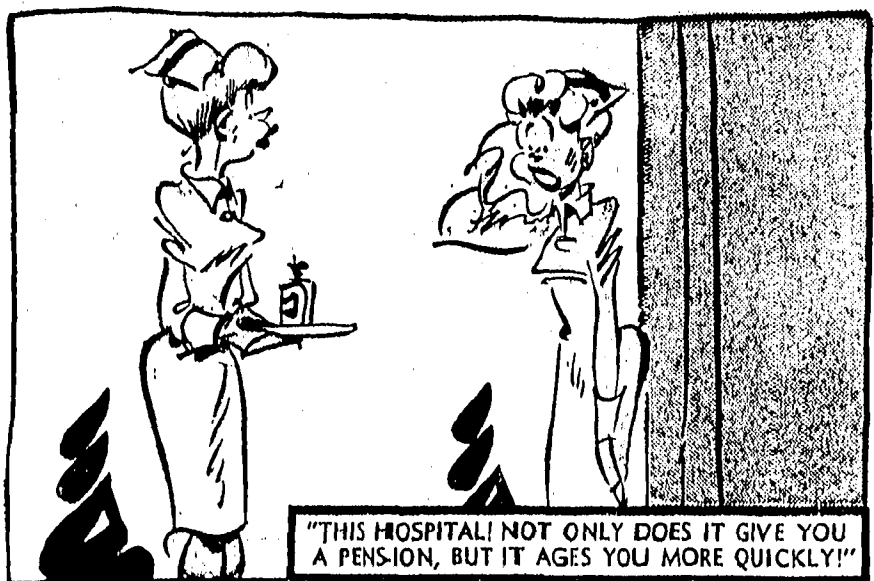
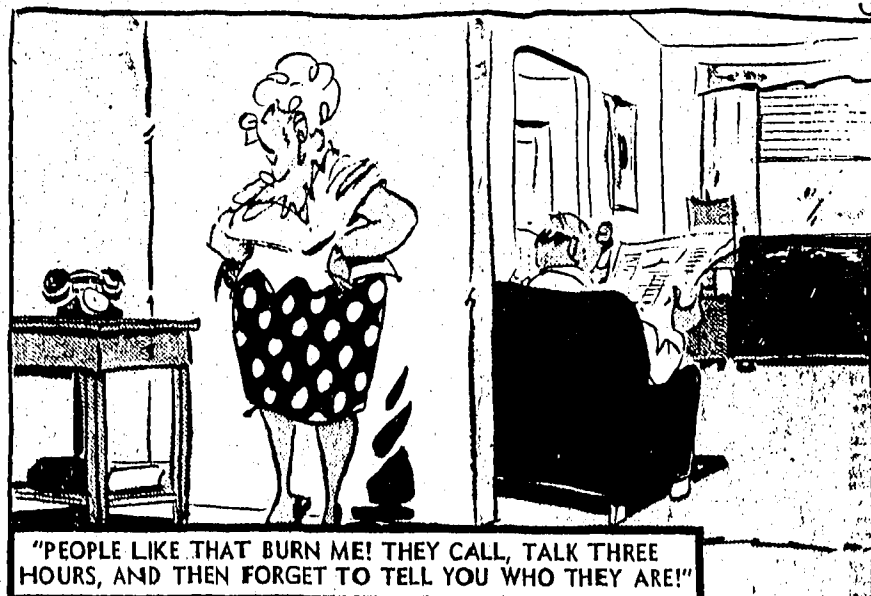
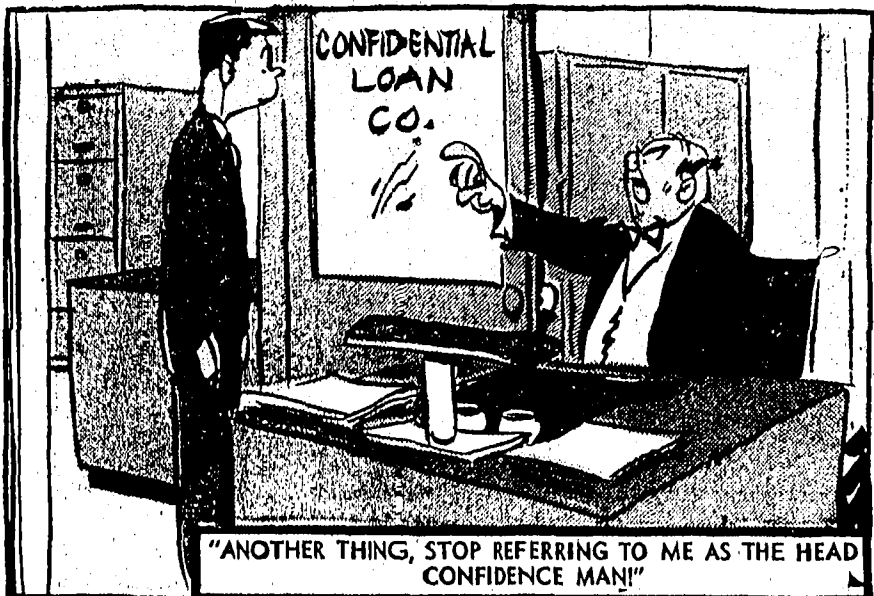


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

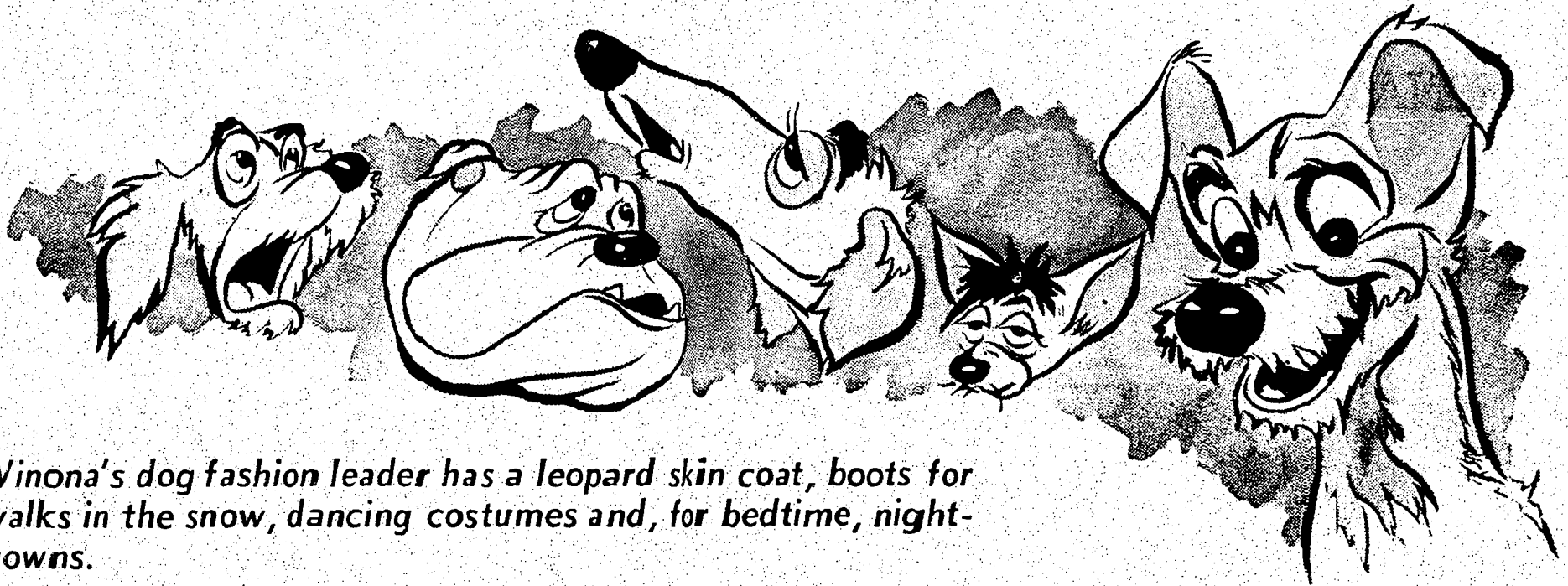
FEBRUARY 3, 1963



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Putting on the Dog
Page 2



Winona's dog fashion leader has a leopard skin coat, boots for walks in the snow, dancing costumes and, for bedtime, night-gowns.

- You're Pretty Well Off If You Can Say You're Leading a Dog's Life

That's Skipper, a bouncy little long-haired dog of somewhat vague ancestry, mugging his little heart out on today's Magazine cover. But don't get the idea that Skipper gets decked out in that kind of a get-up every day of the week.

Skipper lives at 626 W. Howard St., and, when he's not out taking photographs for the Daily and Sunday News, that's where Merritt Kelley stays, too.

This all started about a week ago when Kelley got tired of tak-



LET'S GET GOING . . . Walter E. "Red" Bush, 163 E. Sarnia St., has his hands full when he mentions that he might take the Bush's pet Boston terrier, Buttons, out for a walk or a drive. As soon as it gets chilly, Buttons won't go outside unless he's wearing his little red wool sweater and if there's any indication that a trip out may be in the offing he hops onto a chair and waits to be assisted into the garment. This and the other photographs on these pages were taken by Merritt W. Kelley, Sunday News photographer, whose father, Joseph T. Kelley, 626 W. Howard St., owns Skipper, seen on today's Magazine cover.

ing pictures of shivering people and stalled cars and got to looking around at how dogs in Winona were making out on those frigid days.

Pretty well, he found out, and largely because a sizeable part of this city's canine set have taken to wearing woolen outerwear on their excursions into the cold.

In fact, it took Kelley less than an hour to find a half dozen dogs bundled up in bulky knit wool sweaters out for bearable — if not completely comfortable — airings. And, to show that he's right in step with fashion, Skipper slipped into a cardigan sweater and a wool beret before going out on the sidewalk to show off for passersby.

Most dogs, their owners say, take readily to a sweater or jacket during the cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beadles, 1209 W. Howard St., have a nine-year-old wire haired terrier entered in the American Kennel Club registry as *Rushwyres Allergo*. With a handle like that (the Beadles call her *Schnooks* for short) she has to dress the part so she dons a chic red knit sweater whenever she goes out during the cold weather.

Buttons is a Boston terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush, 163 E. Sarnia St., who bring out his jacket as soon as it gets chilly in the fall.

"Whenever we're going out for a walk or in the car during the winter," Mrs. Bush explains, "we just say, 'We're going now, Buttons,' and he'll run over to where the sweater's hanging. Then he'll jump up on a chair and not make a move while I'm slipping him into it."

A prohibitive favorite in any best-dressed-dog competition in Winona, though, is a petite toy French poodle owned by Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McLaughlin, 479 W. Broadway.

He has his own leopard skin coat, a full wardrobe of raincoats — with hoods — jackets, sweaters, footwear, three dancing costumes, and for nighttime, his own sleepers.

Gi-Gi (his registry name is the less glamorous *Goody-Goody*) loves to dress up and Mrs. McLaughlin explains that this isn't all frivolity.

"All little dogs — and Gi-Gi is an extremely tiny animal — who live inside all year don't develop coats to protect them from severe weather," she says. "They need something to keep them warm and when they get used to being dressed they look forward to it."

When Gi-Gi goes out in wet or cold weather he wears his rubbers or boots, depending on the season, and it's here that Mrs. McLaughlin encounters a problem in outfitting their pet.

"His paws are so tiny it's impossible to buy correct size boots for him," Mrs. McLaughlin observes. "The only thing I can do is shop around for a small size pair of doll shoes or boots and lace these up so they'll stay on."

For dress-up occasions Gi-Gi wears his leopard skin jacket that Mrs. McLaughlin had fashioned for him when she ordered her own leopard-coat.

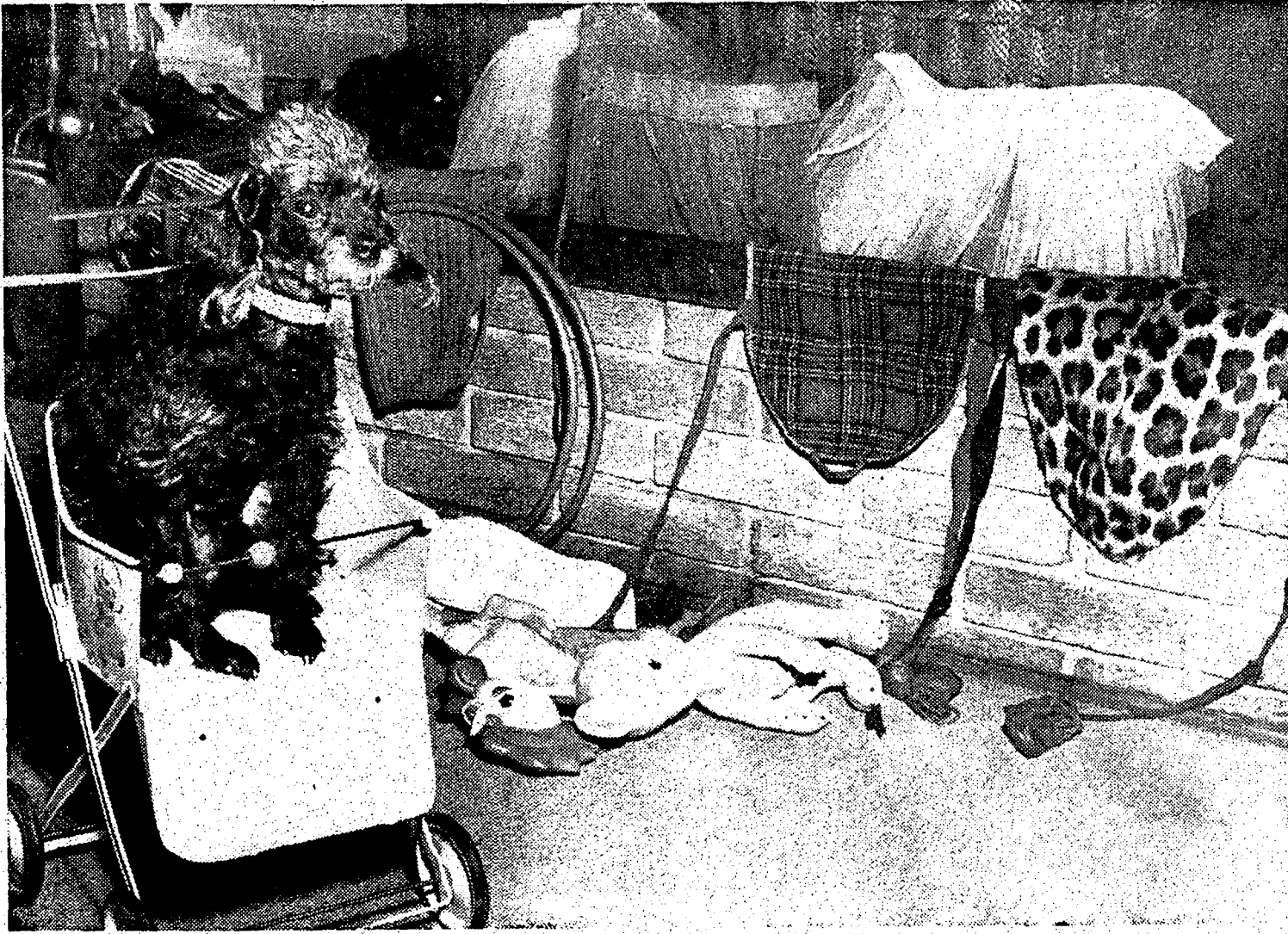
Gi-Gi's an accomplished dancer and has three specially designed dancing costumes.

"He's named after a cocker spaniel we had but lost," Mrs. McLaughlin explains, "and we've had him since he was a puppy. He's a quick learner and can do all sorts of things."

These include pushing a scaled down doll's baby carriage and riding a toy scooter, his front paws on the steering bar, one foot on the platform and the other propelling it across the floor.

If you weren't aware of how the standard of living of American

(Continued on Page 14)



WHAT TO WEAR?

... Gi-Gi, the E. M. McLaughlin's French poodle sits in his carriage and surveys his wardrobe that includes, in the background, three dancing costumes. His selection of jackets and sweaters includes the leopard skin number at the extreme right. Gi-Gi's ready for any kind of weather with his hooded raincoat, boots and rubbers. He even has sleepers for night wear.



LET IT SNOW ... Gi-Gi can do tricks like pushing doll carriages, riding scooters and jumping through hoops but he needs help when it comes to putting on his boots. Mrs. McLaughlin buys small size doll boots which are laced up and secured to the dog's leg. Gi-Gi's wardrobe includes different footwear for the various seasons.



READY FOR A STROLL ... Wearing his wool knit jacket and boots, Gi-Gi is ready for a walk with his mistress. Winona's best-dressed dog had to settle for the wool knit because his leopard skin jacket that day was at the furrier's. He also has lighter jackets and sweaters for days when the weather is less severe.

FUN with FOOD

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON



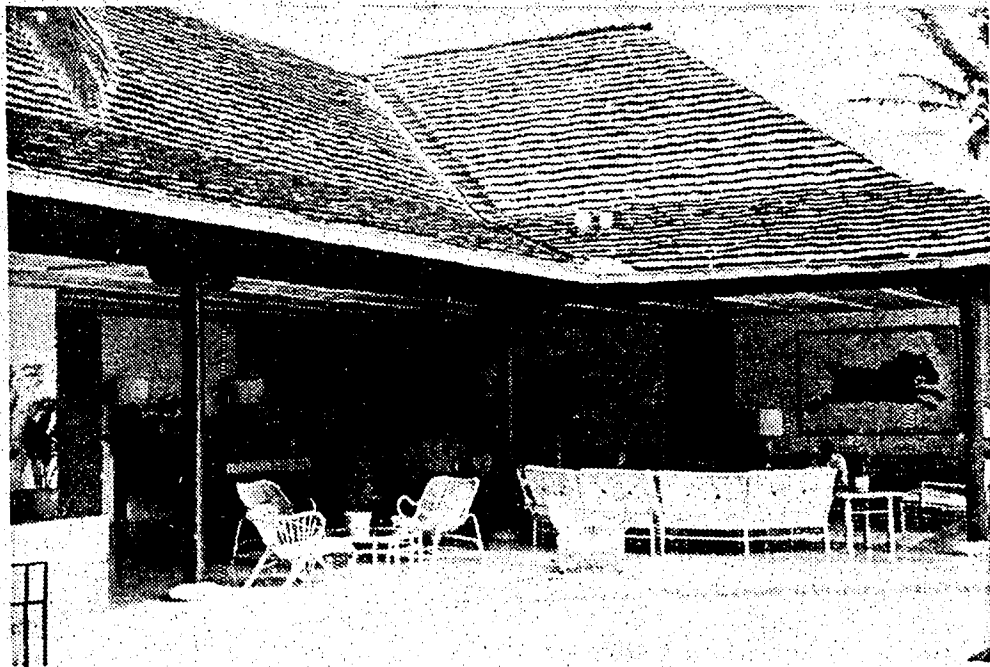
For Stay-at-Home

These Dishes From the South Seas Will Help You Forget Winter's Cold

Mrs. Mariel King, who was born and raised in Winona, but has lived all over the world, now lives in Honolulu near Diamond Head. Her house which she designed herself is small but exquisite, in Chinese-Korean style with a broad lanai (Hawaiian open living room) overlooking a swimming pool and beautifully arranged Oriental garden.

For many years her deep interest in sea shells has led her to collect shells from beaches all over the world. Mrs. King works with the Bishop Museum of Honolulu which has one of the outstanding shell collections of the world; she arranges and classifies shells and sets up exhibits of rare shells that are sent all over the world. She has her own shell laboratory at her home.

In addition, Mrs. King has headed several shelling expeditions to the Philippine seas, the Sulu Sea, Mauritius and the Great Barrier Reef, New Zealand and other South Seas areas. She used to charter a large boat for these expeditions, but last year she bought her own boat and keeps it in Hawaii. She and the scientists and malacologists (shell study experts) who assist her have made some fabulous finds which they have brought back to the Bishop Museum. She was recently cited by the Museum for her contributions to the science of malacology and appointed Honorary Associate in Malacology of the Bishop Museum.



THIS CHINESE-KOREAN STLYE house near world-famous Diamond Head in Honolulu, Hawaii, is the home of Winona-born Mrs. Mariel King. The photograph shows a view of the lanai overlooking the swimming pool.

In addition to being a distinguished malacologist and explorer, Mrs. King is a gourmet and stages beautiful dinner parties. Several years ago she gave me some of her Chinese cook's fine recipes, and recently she sent me the recipes for several gorgeous "company" desserts turned out by her present cook, also some typical Hawaiian recipes. Here they are:

Chinese Egg-Drop Soup

In a saucepan put four cups chicken broth, 1 tablespoon grated onion pulp, ½ cup fine chopped celery hearts and ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate. (This is either Accent or Ajinomoto, as you doubtless know.) Simmer gently ten minutes. Add 1 beaten egg, very fresh, stirring until shredded. Put ⅓ of a cup of watercress leaves (no stems) into the still boiling soup. Simmer exactly 60 seconds longer and serve. Chinese cabbage, sliced paper thin, is also delightful in this soup.

Borsch

This recipe came from the Cathay Hotel, Shanghai. Grate 8 average-sized peeled raw beets. Add 3 tablespoons grated onion pulp and 1 tablespoon strained onion juice, ½ teaspoon basil, 7 cups rich consomme (canned is fine). Salt and cayenne to taste. Simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Two tablespoons sherry added after simmering is a splendid variant.

If borsch is to be served cold, now add 1½ envelopes clear gelatin dissolved

in cold water, stir well, and chill in the bouillon cups. Just before serving, hot or cold, add 1 tablespoon sour cream to each cup, and to be really fancy, ¼ teaspoon caviar on top for final garnish. Serves 8 to 10.

Hawaiian Makiki Appetizer

Put the pulp of a ripe avocado in a mixing bowl; season rather highly with tabasco sauce, lime or lemon juice, a little grated onion pulp and a trace of tarragon vinegar. Add fine chopped, lean bacon and spread on thin toast or Melba toast.

Avocado Ice Cream

Mrs. King got this recipe from the Kona Inn, Hawaii. 5 egg yolks, 1 quart milk, 2 cups sugar, 4 medium sized avocados, green maraschino cherries, almond and vanilla extract.

Make a boiled custard with the milk, egg yolks and 1 cup sugar. Flavor with vanilla. Mash the fruit to a pulp with 1 cup sugar and flavor with almond extract. When the custard is cool, add the fruit and freeze. Serve in mounds with a green maraschino on top of each mound. This is also attractive in individual molds.

Chicken Cazuela

This recipe Mrs. King got from the chef at the Union Club, Panama. On top of stove, lightly brown two jointed fryers in olive oil or butter, seasoning with garlic salt and hand-milled pepper. Place in glazed pottery oven dish, or, for drama, a big Spanish cazuela. For each pair of birds add ¼ teaspoon each of mace and anchovy paste, dust with a little cinnamon and clove; add 1 cup dry white table wine and ¼ cup light Puerto Rican rum, then ¼ inch crushed pineapple. With cover on, braise in low oven at 275 until chicken is tender but not falling off the bone.

Rum Slices

Beat until light ¼ cup soft butter, 6 egg yolks and 1 cup sugar. Fold in 2½ cups ground walnuts, 6 egg whites stiffly beaten, and 2 tablespoons bread crumbs. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes in well greased loaf pan. Cover bottom of pan first with wax paper. Let cool. Cut cake into 2 layers, then cut through the middle lengthwise. Spread currant jam or jelly on 3 layers. Stack one on top the other, and plain layer on top.

SYRUP:

Bring to boil 4 tablespoons rum, 2 tablespoons water, and 3 tablespoons sugar and cool. When cool pour slowly over sides of cake, and top. Wrap cake in foil and refrigerate for a few hours.

Cut into ½ inch slices.

Don the Beachcomber's Chicken Livers Rumaki

On skewer put 1 mushroom from a can of B-in-b mushroom caps, ¼-inch-thick slice of canned (La Choy) water chestnuts, 1 round-cut piece of lean bacon, a generous slice of chicken liver. Repeat this three or four times, ending with a mushroom. Season lightly, dust with flour or cornstarch, dip in olive oil emulsified with a little soy sauce. Brown under broiler or over coals. Serve really sizzling.

Walnut Roll

Beat until light, 5 egg yolks, 6 tablespoons sugar, juice and rind of half a lemon. Add 5 tablespoons flour and 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold together gently. Spread evenly on jelly roll pan. Bake at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes until light brown. Turn it out on a damp cloth and fill while still warm and roll up. Dust with powdered sugar.

FILLING:

Heat to boiling ¼ cup milk, add 1½ cups ground walnuts, 1 piece sweet cooking chocolate. Remove pot from heat and stir until chocolate is melted. Sweeten to taste with honey or sugar. When cool, cream in 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon rum. Mix well. Refrigerate.

Always make filling before baking cake.

(Continued on Page 14)



HOT or COLD!

Everybody Enjoys

LAND O' LAKES

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

MILK

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
OR FROM YOUR ROUTEMAN



Frozen French Fries Are Featured in This Hearty Bavarian Style Dinner Casserole

From Bavaria, in the pocket of a "good cook" friend, came the original recipe for this hearty meal-in-a-dish casserole. We've adapted it to time-saving American cooking ways, and because it is a great favorite of ours we are passing it along for your enjoyment. In our version, the potatoes . . . always an important part of a Bavarian meal . . . are the all-American favorite, quick and easy to prepare, frozen French fries. Combined with a spicy, paprika-flavored beef goulash—with a layer of tangy sauerkraut tucked between the potato base and the meat topping to add taste appeal, here's

a perfect answer to what to serve for dinner on a brisk day. You'll appreciate the quick and easy preparation of this savory casserole . . . and, you'll adore the smiles of anticipation on the faces of the hungry, homecoming family when they are greeted by the come-hither aroma of this flavorful dinner bubbling in the oven. Served with a crisp salad and the family's favorite cake accompanied by a steaming hot beverage, you'll win a unanimous vote of praise from the family.

T A B L E T O P I C S



French Fries and Goulash With Sauerkraut

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 pound lean beef, pork or veal, cut into 1-inch cubes | 1-1½ teaspoons paprika |
| 1 tablespoon cooking oil or shortening | ½ teaspoon caraway seeds |
| ¾ cup sliced onion | Dash pepper |
| 1 small clove garlic, minced | 1 small bay leaf |
| 1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce | 1 package (1 pound) or 2 packages (9-ounce each) frozen French fries |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1 cup drained sauerkraut |
| | ½ cup dairy sour cream |

Brown meat in hot oil or shortening, turning as needed to brown evenly. Add onion and garlic; brown lightly. Add tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, caraway seeds, pepper and bay leaf; mix carefully. Cover; bring to simmering stage and simmer until meat is tender, about 2 hours. Arrange French fries on bottom and up sides of shallow 1½-quart casserole; sprinkle potatoes with remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Cover with sauerkraut. Add sour cream to meat mixture; pour into center of French fries. Cover with aluminum foil, crimping it to edges of casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until heated, 35 to 40 minutes. Garnish with additional sour cream, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.



Oleg
Cassini Says...

WHIMSEY

THERE'S SOMETHING ALMOST INDECENT ABOUT THOSE RECENT WEATHER ODDITIES THAT ALLOWED ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, TO BE WARMER THAN MOST OF SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA. FRANKLY, IT'S MORE SURPRISING THE LOCAL CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE PERMITTED THE REPORTS TO BE PUBLICLY BROADCAST!

Maybe the world would be a better place if everybody could have at least one stop-everything snowstorm each year...

ONE ELDERLY SAGE IN OUR VILLAGE DECLARED, FEARLESSLY THAT A RETURN TO THE DISCIPLINES OF THE RAZOR STRAP WOULD DO WONDERS FOR SOME OF TODAY'S YOUNGSTERS. HE MAY BE RIGHT, AT THAT, BUT WHO, ANY LONGER, EVEN OWNS A RAZOR STRAP?

Grandma Betsy reared her three children with the aid of a stout, long-handled, wooden kitchen spoon. Regardless of possible inhibitions or neuroses she paddled us all into respectable, law-abiding citizens.

EAST COAST SCIENTISTS ARE RETHINKING THEIR APPROACHES TO CURRENT PROBLEMS. INSTEAD OF DESIGNING SPACE VEHICLES TO FIT THE MAN — THEY ENVISION ADAPTING MAN TO THE ROCKET. THEIR PET PROJECT REQUIRES A SIX-HANDED MODEL...

Say what you will about men's faults, they still are the only really dependable back-zipper-uppers a mere female has!!

AND, FOR THAT MATTER, WHO ELSE COULD STOW ALL THAT LUGGAGE AWAY IN THE TRUNK OF THE CAR COME VACATION TIME?

One slightly befuddled boy on our street has confused his scientific principles with Sunday School precepts. To an amused parent he confided his certain belief in reincarnation after death. "For after all," he chirped, "what goes up, must come down"...

OUR DECADE OLD CUSTOM OF GRANTING OUR CHILDREN'S FOOD REQUEST FOR BIRTHDAY SUPPERS MAY WELL BE ON ITS WAY OUT. THE RECENT CELEBRANT DEMANDED HIS ALL-TIME FAVORITES — WHICH RESULTED IN THE HORRENDOUS MEAL OF OATMEAL AND TOAST WITH PEANUT BUTTER!!

Barbe

Smart Women Know Uses Of Fashion

Fashion is a marvelous tool and if you haven't learned to use it, you should; you're missing a lot.

I've never known a really fascinating woman who didn't handle it masterfully. It's an art for which I have the utmost respect, and which I consider the most feminine of all the womanly wiles.

First, let's consider mood and how you can use fashion to influence it. A quiet evening at home with a few close friends can be many things.

WHAT YOU WEAR can have a strong effect on the overall atmosphere. Dungarees and a shirt set a tone quite different from gold lame stretch pants topped by a silk blouse.

Both are casual, but where one is earthy and relaxed, the other is lazy and luxurious. Where one lends itself to coffee and conversation around the kitchen table, the other suggests a drink in the living room.

I get a feeling of dignity from a simple black dress; but I have never known one to inspire the feeling of festivity that a full-blown ball gown can.

Not that I prefer one to the other — it's simply a matter of mood. You can also use fashion to create an impression. Sultry, sweet, aloof, sporty, dignified, enticing — the list goes on and on. And it's not only a matter of what you wear but how you wear it.

TAKE A TRENCH coat for example. Leave the top buttons unfastened, turn up the collar, and tie the belt around the waist; now add a floppy wide-brimmed hat. Sultry, isn't it?

Now take the same trench coat; turn down the collar, fill in the neckline with an ascot, pull on a pair of short leather gloves, and suddenly there's an allusion of aloofness.

Want to look sweet? Fasten all the buttons to the neck, smooth down the collar, remove the belt, perch a simple rain hat on your head, and there you are — sweet.

Learning to use fashion can broaden a personality faster and surer than anything I can think of. It's not hard; it just takes practice.

And the more you use it the more you'll enjoy it — and isn't that the whole purpose of fashion? — to give pleasure.

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

Hats, this year, are delightful! I think the woman who, in the past, has flatly stated, "I never wear a hat," is going to reconsider as she sees the new creations.

The turban has been revitalized; stronger than ever. I have seen it turned out with an exotic flavor accented by a jewel beaming in front — I have seen it wrought with the utmost delicacy in pale chiffon — and I have seen it in dignified versions in soft jerseys. Never has a single basic design lent itself to the variety of fabrics that the turban does.

Wide cloche brimmed felts are also high on the popularity list and will doubtless hold their own in the Easter parade.

And the age-old babushka has been glamorized and raised to the exalted position of full-fledged "hat." There is nothing over-casual about these chapeaux either; they are designed, for the most part, with the same stylishness accorded any high-fashion hat.

I have always thought of the hat as a perfect finishing touch for any costume, and time was when no woman, particularly during the day, would consider going out without one. So important was the hat that it became accepted practice for a woman to cure a bad mood by going out and buying an extravagant one.

Unfortunately, the wearing of hats has fallen off some in recent years — due, in part, to the heavily teased coiffures. I think — but I am looking forward to that situation being remedied this season.



FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: Softness is being pursued by the fashion-conscious with a single-mindedness that pleases me greatly. I have always been a strong advocate of feminine styling, and I see the trend to softness as being very feminine.

Soft fabrics, soft fitting, soft colors — I like them all.

And what is softer than a silk scarf? At the neckline of a suit or at the waistline of a dress, its suppleness is very much in keeping with the trend. Tie it, secure it with a favorite pin, pull the ends through a buttonhole — you'll find dozens of ways to treat it.

So if your collection of scarfs has hitherto been relegated strictly to keeping the wind from your coiffure, now is the time to broaden its use.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 6:00 "Thunderhoof," Preston Foster, Mary Stuart, William Bishop. A husband, wife and friend try to capture a magnificent wild stallion (1948). Ch. 11.
- 7:00 "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen. Chs. 6-9.
- 7:30 "Attack of the Crab Monsters," Science-fiction thriller. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, Dennis O'Keefe, George Brent. Romantic comedy about an actress who changes character to match the requirements of her suitors (1945). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "The Easy Way Out," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake. Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Mission to Morocco," Lex Barker. Ch. 3.
- "Laura," Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, Gene Tierney. Melodrama about the investigation of a death and the avalanche of surprises that follows (1944). Ch. 5.
- "The Red Danube," Walter Pidgeon, Janet Leigh, Peter Lawford, Ethel Barrymore. Story of political intrigue and romance in Europe with a handsome British officer and a lovely ballerina plagued by the Communists (1949). Ch. 9.
- "The Eagle and the Hawk," Fredric March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard. Grim, realistic story about fighting in the air during World War I (1933). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 6:30 "The Enemy Below," Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:30 "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck. Ch. 3.
- "The Big Punch," Wayne Morris, Gordon MacRae. A small town minister helps a framed fighter get straightened out (1948). Ch. 11.
- 11:35 "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, Scott Brady, Mercedes McCambridge. A gambling house proprietress has built her establishment on a railroad site and earns the resentment of the town (1954). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Storm Over the Nile," Anthony Steel, Laurence Harvey. An Englishman who resigns his commission goes to the Sudan to prove he isn't a coward (1956). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 "Anne of Windy Poplars," Anne Shirley, James Ellison. A school teacher overcomes the prejudices of a small community (1940). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor, John Smith. A stagecoach headed West is attacked by a band of Indians and heads for a ghost town (1955). Ch. 3.
- "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young. A man in China during the war just to make money suddenly realizes the threat posed by the Japanese (1943). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol, Audrey Totter. A prizefighter investigates the disappearance of his manager (1953). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Decameron Nights," Joan Fontaine, Louis Jordan, Joan Collins. Boccaccio tries to win his lady love by telling some stories and she has some of her own to tell (1953). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 "New Faces," Eartha Kitt, Ronnie Graham. A series of variety acts (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Grace George. A wandering vagabond stops in a small town and helps a woman run her newspaper (1943). Ch. 3.
- "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. Fantasy about a successful career woman under psychoanalysis (1944). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Angel in Exile," John Carroll, Adele Mara. Crooks plan on hiding stolen gold in a small town and then "discover" it but the townspeople look on the gold as a miracle (1949). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Joe MacBeth," Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "Murder, He Says," Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker, Marjorie Main. Mystery-comedy about a public opinion analyst who stumbles on an insane family (1945). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Set-Up," Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter. An overaged fighter ignores the crooked gamblers and fights to win (1949). Ch. 11.
- "Member of the Wedding," Julie Harris, Ethel Waters, Brandon De Wilde. Adaptation of the Broadway stage success dealing with the problems of adolescence (1953). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Love Before Breakfast," Carole Lombard, Preston Foster. A socialite makes a play for another man's girl (1936). Ch. 4.

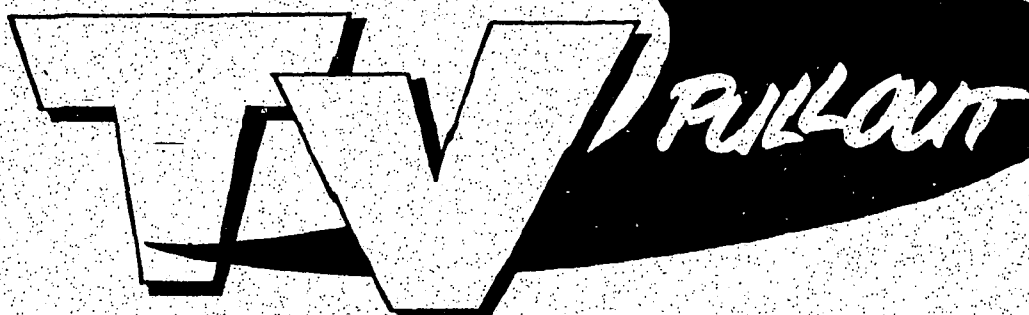
FRIDAY

- 7:30 "Little Woman," Katherine Hepburn, Louis May Alcott's girls and life in Concord at the time of the Civil War. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Chicago Confidential," Brian Keith, Beverly Garland. Story of a crime exposed in Chicago (1957). Ch. 3.
- "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun. Ch. 11.
- 12:00 "Curse of the Faceless Man," Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards. Horror-science-fiction story (1950). Ch. 4.
- "The Sun Shines Bright," Charles Winninger, Arleen Whelan, John Russell. A small town judge has a hard time running for re-election (1953). Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Song of India," Sabu, Gail Russell, Turhan Bey. A jungle prince fights a hunting expedition and frees the animals (1949). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "Kangaroo," Peter Lawford. Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 "Two Guys From Texas," Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan. A stranded vaudeville team outwits some city thugs down in Texas (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:15 "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman. Ch. 10.
- 10:20 "A Kid for Two Farthings," Celia Johnson, Diana Dors, Jonathan Ashmore. A lad in London thinks a one-horned goat is a magic unicorn that will bring him luck (British 1956). Ch. 3.
- "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen. Chs. 6-9.
- 10:30 "Forbidden Planet," Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis. Ch. 4.
- "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. Story of a romance between a British soldier and a patriotic girl (1942). Ch. 5.
- "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison," Steve Cochran, David Brian. Drama of life in a prison (1951). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke. A broken-down bum actor comes to a household of snobs at Christmas and makes human beings of them (1945). Ch. 13.
- 11:45 "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie. Political farce about a mythical kingdom (1932). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne, Francis Dee. A young attorney sets out to smash a corrupt political machine even though he loves the big shot's daughter (1941). Ch. 5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, February 3, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



A ONE SHOT APPEARANCE on NBC's "Startime" got Mitch Miller and the gang going on television. The mail and ratings after the single exposure indicated Mitch deserved a show of his own.

Ratings Spell Life Or Death for Shows

By HARVEY PACK

The Nielsen ratings are the much publicized numbers which spell life or death for TV shows, but there is another method which is winning more and more recognition among advertising men as a better measure of a program's appeal. It's trade name is TvQ, but along Madison Avenue it is often referred to as the "love ratings."

I first became aware of TvQ a little over a year ago when I had an argument with the then president of ABC, Oliver Treyz, over a review I had given a "Ben Casey" episode. From the very beginning, I tagged the grim doctor as the network's best new find, but the super salesman who fronted ABC resented a comment I had made about the structure of this specific episode. In the course of our discussion I happened to mention that even though we both

agreed on the relative merits of the series it obviously wasn't doing too well in the Nielsen's.

"It didn't matter," said Treyz. "It has a very high TvQ and we know it will make it."

I DIDN'T WANT to show my ignorance by asking what a TvQ was, so I left his office assuming it had something to do with the producer's IQ divided by the star's. I have since researched the subject and, since the whole system of ratings seems to fascinate my non-industry friends, I have decided to let you all in on the big secrets.

First a brief, oversimplified rundown of the Nielsen's. Meters are placed in sets around the country supposedly representing a cross section of viewing habits. Those selected receive a small fee plus a contribution to any TV re-

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

Question — I think Barbara Streisand is a very exciting performer. I saw her on the "Ed Sullivan Show" and the "Tonight Show" and she sang her new recording of "Coloring Book" on both shows. What else has she done and what are her future plans? — N. D., East St. Louis, Illinois

Answer — Barbra (that's how she spells it), exploded on the entertainment scene just one short year ago, when she stopped the show nightly in the Broadway musical "I Can Get It For Your Wholesale." She is currently singing in a New York supper club, where she is packing them in. Her TV appearances on such shows as "Garry Moore," "Sullivan," and the "Tonight Show" have added many fans to her growing list of admirers.

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The Mississippi Room Hotel WINONA

Food Served
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Daily except Sunday

SUNDAY

Morning

7:00	March of Dimes	13
8:00	Sacred Heart	4
	Bible Story Time	5
8:15	Davey & Goliath	4
8:30	Light Time	4
	Off to Adventure	5
	Big Picture	13
8:45	Christian Science	4
	Christophers	5
9:00	Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8
	Business & Finance	4
	Quiz a Catholic	5
	Movie	13
9:30	Look Up	3-8
	USDA	4
	Frontiers of Faith	5
	Trackdown	9
	This Is the Answer	13
9:45	News	4
	Christophers	10
	Business Topics	11
10:00	Camera Three	3-8
	Bowery Boys	4
	Big Picture	5
	Soul's Harbor	9
	Oral Roberts	10
	Farm Forum	11
	This Is the Life	13
10:30	This Is the Life	3-5-8
	Gospel Hour	9
	Movie	10
	Faith for Today	11
	It Is Written	13
11:00	Movie	3
	Hopalong Cassidy	4
	Topper	5
	Faith for Today	8
	Church Services	11
	Big Picture	13
	Oral Roberts	9
11:30	Movie	5
	Washington Report	8
	Bowlerama	4
	Movie	5
	Third Man	9
	Bridge	13
11:45	World of Aviation	4
	Sports	6

Afternoon

12:00	News	4-5
-------	------	-----

Challenge Golf	6-9
Homestead U.S.A.	8
Big Picture	10
To Be Announced	11
12:15 Bowlerama	4
12:30 Bowlerama	3
Love That Bob	5
Pioneers	8
This Is the Life	10
1:00 Family Hour	6
Third Man	8
Movie	5-9
Wrestling	10
TBA	11
1:30 Sports	3-4-8
Adlai Stevenson	6

4:00 Amateur Hour	3-4-8
Golf	5-10-13
Major Adams	6-9
Trailmaster	11
Movie	11
4:30 College Bowl	3-4-8
20th Century	3-4-8
Meet the Press	5-10
Movie	9
Know the Truth	13
5:30 Movie	3
Password	4-8
McKeever and the Colonel	5-10
Bold Journey	11
Blue Angels	13

Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
Ens. O'Toole	5-10-13
Playhouse	11
6:30 Dennis the Menace	3-4-8
Walt Disney	5-10-13
The Jetsons	6-9
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
Movie	6-9
7:30 Car 54	5-10-13
Chiller	11
8:00 Real McCoys	3-4-8
Bonanza	5-10-13
Biography	8
8:30 True Theater	3-4-8
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4
White Paper	5-8-10-13
Voice of Firestone	6-9
Phil Silvers	11
9:30 What's My Line	3-4
Howard K. Smith	6
Biography	8
Big Bomber Battle	9
Composite Eleven	11
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:20 Sunday Showcase	10
10:30 Bowling	4
Movie	3-5-9-13
Alcoa Premiere	8
11:30 Montovani	8
12:00 News	4
Power for Tomorrow	5



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Executive Report	11
2:00 News	5-10
Movie	11
Meet the Professor	6
2:30 Wild Kingdom	5-10
This Is the Life	6
Islanders	9
3:00 Great Challenge	3
Checkmate	4
Golf	5-8-10
Bible Club Time	6
Gopher Football	11
It Is Written	13
3:30 Alumni Fun	6-9
Hours of Deliverance	13

STATION LISTINGS

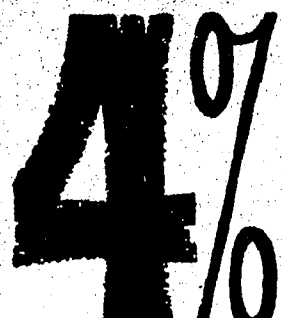
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL	AUSTIN — KMMT Ch. 6	WISCONSIN
WCCO Ch. 4	ROCHESTER — KRCC Ch. 10	EAU CLAIRE — WEAU Ch. 13
KSTP Ch. 5	IOWA	LA CROSSE — WKBT Ch. 8
KMSP Ch. 9	MASON CITY — KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change.

THURSDAY

Afternoon

1:30	Portfolio	2
	Houseparty	3-4-8
	Father Knows Best	6
	Our Miss Brooks	9
1:50	Science	2
1:55	News	5-10-13
2:00	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	Day in Court	6-9
2:15	Horizons of Science	2
2:30	Millionaire	3-4-8
	Dr. Malone	5-10-13
	Seven Keys	6-9
	State Trooper	11
3:00	Die Deutsche Stunde	2
	Secret Storm	3-4-8
	The Match Game	5-10-13
	Queen for a Day	6-9
	December Bride	11
3:30	Teachers Preview	2
	Edge of Night	3-4-8
	Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
	Who Do You Trust	6-9
	Amos 'n' Andy	11
4:00	To Be Announced	2
	Ask the Doctor	3
	Around the Town	4
	Movie	5-10
	American Bandstand	6-9
	People Are Funny	8
	Popeye	11
	Breakthru	13
4:30	Man's Living Body	2
	Bowery Boys	4
	Discovery	6-9
	Jane Wyman	8
	Dick Tracy	11
	Sheriff Bob	13
4:50	News	6-9
5:00	Huckleberry Hound	3
	Cartoons	6
	Kiddie Hour	8

Sugarfoot	9
Roy Rogers	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Quick Draw McGraw	13
5:30 Americans at Work	2
Bart's Clubhouse	3
Yogi Bear	4
Cartoons	6
Ripcord	8
News	9
Huckleberry Hound	10



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6:45	Background	2
7:00	Art Doing and Viewing	2
	Perry Mason	3-4-8
	Donna Reed	6-9
	Sea Hunt	11
7:30	Far East	2
	Dr. Kildare	5-10
	Leave It to Beaver	6-9
	Movie	11
	Hazel	13

8:00	Ireland Rediscovered	2
	Twilight Zone	3-4
	My Three Sons	6-9
	Music	8-13
8:30	Artist Series	2
	Hazel	5-10
	McHale's Navy	6-9
	My Three Sons	8
	Third Man	13
9:00	Folio	2
	The Nurses	3-4
	Andy Williams	5-10-13
	Premiere	6-9
	Wagon Train	8
	The Deputy	11

9:30	Town and Country	2
	News	11
10:00	Arts	2
	News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
	Sea Hunt	11
10:30	Of Men and Motives	2
	Crackerbarrel	3
	Steve Allen	4
	Tonight	5-10
	Empire	8
	Cain's 100	9
	Movie	11-13

Evening

6:00	News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	Whirlybirds	11
6:15	Die Deutsche	2
6:30	Mr. Ed	3-4-8
	Wide Country	5-10-13
	Ozzie & Harriet	6-9
	Bold Journey	11

11:15	King of Diamonds	3
11:30	M Squad	8
	Meet McGraw	9
12:00	Movie	4
	Mr. District Attorney	5
	Debbie at Midnight	9
12:30	News	5

MONDAY

Afternoon

1:30	House Party	3-4-8
	Father Knows Best	6
	Our Miss Brooks	9
1:35	Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
2:00	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	Day in Court	6-9
2:20	Auf Deutsche, Bitte!	2
2:25	News	3-4-6-8-9
	Take Five	11
2:30	Millionaire	3-4-8
	Dr. Malone	5-10-13
	Seven Keys	6-9
	State Trooper	11
2:35	Music	2
3:00	Tea at Three	2
	Secret Storm	3-4-8
	The Match Game	5-10-13
	Queen for a Day	6-9
	December Bride	11
3:30	Basic Letter Writing	2
	Edge of Night	3-4-8
	Who Do You Trust	6-9
	Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
	Amos 'n' Andy	11
4:00	To Be Announced	2
	Mischief Makers	3
	Around the Town	4
	Movie	5
	Bandstand	6-9
	People Are Funny	8
	Children's Movie	10
	Popeye	11
	Telenews	13
4:20	Bart's Clubhouse	3
4:30	In Service	2
	Mathematics	4
	Axel	6-9
	Discovery	8
	Jane Wyman	11
	Dick Tracy	13
	Newsreel Album	10
4:45	Rocky	10
4:55	News	6-9
5:00	Communications	2
	Quick Draw McGraw	3-4-8
	Cartoons	6
	Sugarfoot	9
	Roy Rogers	10

Mickey Mouse Club	11
Huckleberry Hound	13
5:30 British Calendar	2
Bart's Clubhouse	3
Quick Draw McGraw	4-10
Cartoons	6
News	9
Lone Ranger	8
Superman	11
Armed Forces	13
5:40 Doctor's House Call	5

Sunday News
Want Ads
Reach
More Than
90,000
People.
Use Them
Profitably

Business Report	6
Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 American Economy	2
News	3-5-6-13

Evening

6:00	News	3-4-5-6-8-10
	Richard Diamond	9
	Whirlybirds	11
6:15	Business of Supervision	2
6:30	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	Movie	5-10-13
	The Dakotas	6
	Bold Journey	11
6:45	Background	2

7:00	Physical Education	2
	I've Got A Secret	3-4-8
	Biography	11
7:30	Lucille Ball	3-4-8
	Rifleman	6-9
	Wrestling	11
8:00	The Arts	2
	Danny Thomas	3-4-8
	Stoney Burke	6-9
8:30	Contemporary Issues	2
	Andy Griffith	3-4-8
	Bell Telephone Hour	5-10-13
9:00	Music	2
	Loretta Young	3-4-8
	Ben Casey	6-9
	M Squad	11
9:30	World Affairs	2
	Password	3
	Stump the Stars	4
	Hennessey	5
	Price Is Right	8
	Weed Control	10
	News	11
	Restless Gun	13
10:00	Great Books	2
	News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
	Sea Hunt	11
10:20	Home Show	8
10:30	Big Picture	2
	Nitecap	3
	Steve Allen	4
	Tonight	5-10
	Hawaiian Eye	8
	Adventures in Paradise	9
	Movie	11
	Ben Casey	13
11:30	King of Diamonds	8
	Movie	9-13
12:00	Movie	4
	Man From Cheyenne	5
	Debbie at Midnight	9
12:30	News	5

FRIDAY

Afternoon

1:30	Houseparty	3-4-8
	Father Knows Best	6
	Our Miss Brooks	9
1:35	To Be Announced	2
2:00	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	Day in Court	6-9
2:25	News	3-4-6-8-9
	Take Five	11
2:30	Millionaire	3-4-8
	Dr. Malone	5-10-13
	Seven Keys	6-9
	State Trooper	11
3:00	Clock	2
	Secret Storm	3-4-8
	The Match Game	5-10-13
	Queen for a Day	6-9
	December Bride	11
3:30	Edge of Night	3-4-8
	Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
	Who Do You Trust	6-9
	Amos 'n' Andy	11
4:00	Around the Town	4
	Mischief Makers	3
	Movie	5-10
	Bandstand	6-9
	People Are Funny	8
	Popeye	11-13
4:15	Quiz the Mrs.	3
4:20	Bart's Clubhouse	3
4:30	Bowery Boys	4
	Discovery	6-9
	Jane Wyman	8
	Dick Tracy	11
	School Reporter	13
4:55	News	6-9

5:00	Cartoons	6
	Yogi	8
	People Are Funny	9
	Roy Rogers	10
	Mickey Mouse Club	11
	Mr. Ed	13
5:30	Operation Economy	3
	Rocky	4
	Cartoons	6
	Circus Boy	8
	Jeff's Collie	10
	Superman	11
	Voice of the Valley	13



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6:45	Background	2
7:00	Age of Kings	2
	Father Knows Best	6-9
	Sea Hunt	11
7:30	Route 66	3-4-8
	Sing Along With Mitch	5-10-13
	Flintstones	6-9
	Movie	11
8:00	Continental Comment	2
	I'm Dickens	6-9
8:30	St. Olaf's College	2
	Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
	Price Is Right	5-10-13
	77 Sunset Strip	6-9
	Flintstones	8
9:00	Education of an American	2
	Jack Paar	5-10-13
	Ben Casey	8
9:30	Eyewitness	3-4
	Beachcomber	6
	Death Valley Days	9
	News	11

TUESDAY

Afternoon			4:45 Rocky 10	6:30 Third Man 3
1:30 Portfolio 2	5:00 Magic Ranch 6	6:30 Huckleberry Hound 4	McDonnell Profile 13	Laramia 5-10-13
Houseparty 3-4-8	Bozo 8	Combat 6-9	Father Knows Best 6	Coulee Crossroads 8
Our Miss Brooks 9	Sugarfoot 9	Bold Journey 11	Roy Rogers 10	6:45 Background 2
1:50 Science 2	Mickey Mouse Club 11	7:00 Conversational Spanish 2	Yogi Bear 13	Lloyd Bridges 3-4
1:55 News 5-10-13	5:30 Industry on Parade 2	Hazel 8	Rocky 4	Sea Hunt 11
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Midtown Cartoons 6	7:30 Far East 2	Loretta Young 5-10-13	Red Skelton 3-4-8
Day in Court 6-9	News 9	Empire 5-10-13	Quick Draw McGraw 10	Hawaiian Eye 6-9
2:25 News 3-4-6-8-9		Movie 11		8:00 Of Men and Motives 2
Take Five 11		8:30 College of St. Thomas 2		Jack Benny 3-4-8
2:30 Millionaire 3-4-8		Dick Powell 5-10-13		Untouchables 6-9
Dr. Malone 5-10-13		9:00 Medieval Civilization 2		Garry Moore 3-4-8
Seven Keys 6-9		Wyatt Earp 11		9:30 Chet Huntley News 11
State Trooper 11		10:00 An Age of Kings 2		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
2:40 Science 2		Sea Hunt 11		10:20 Home Show 8
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8		10:30 Steve Allen Movie 3-11		Tonight 5-10
The Match Game 5-10-13		Untouchables 8		Maverick 9
Queen for a Day 6-9		Ernie Reck 13		11:00 Movie 13
December Bride 11		11:30 Story of Mike Hammer 9		12:00 Movie 4
3:05 Creativity 2		Mr. District Attorney 5		Debbie at Midnight 9
3:15 News 5-10-13		12:30 News 5		
3:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8				
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13				
Who Do You Trust 6-9				
Amos 'n' Andy 11				
3:35 Learning and Teaching 2				
4:00 Of Men & Motives 2				
Bart's Clubhouse 3				
Around the Town 4				
Movie 5-10				
Bandstand 6-9				
People are Funny 8				
Popeye 11-13				
4:30 Man's Living Body 2				
Axel 4				
Discovery 6-9				
Jane Wyman 8				
Dick Tracy 11				
Movie 13				

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Evening

6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10	Whirlybirds 11
6:10 News, Sports 13	
6:15 Basic Letter Writing 2	

SATURDAY

Morning			Everglades 8	Car 54 8
6:45 Country Style U.S.A.—Music 5	The Mighty Hercules 11	Overland Trail 9	Movie 13	Three Stooges 10
7:00 Flying Saucer—Sigfried 4	1:30 Kit Carson 5	Bowling 11	Mr. Magoo 13	5:45 Leo Greco 3
Minnesota Farm Scene 13	Magic Ranch 11	5:45 Wis. State College 13		
7:30 Axel and His Dog 4	Challenge Golf 6-8-9			
Movie 5	2:00 Movie 3-10			
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 3-4	Sports Cavalcade 4			
Sacred Light 13	Jeff's Collie 5			
8:15 Light Time 13	Aquanuts 9			
8:30 Pip the Piper 5-6-13	Range Rider 11			
9:00 Video Village 5-6-13	2:30 Sports Special 5			
Sheri Lewis 5-6-10-13				
Pioneers 8				
9:15 Light Time 3				
9:30 Mighty Mouse 3-4-8				
King Leonardo 5-6-10-13				
10:00 Rin Tin Tin 3-4-8				
Fury 5-10-13				
Jungle Jim 9				
10:30 Roy Rogers 3-4-8				
Magic Midway 5-10-13				
Sheena 9				
11:00 Sky King 3-4				
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13				
Top Cat 6-9				
King Leonardo 8				
11:30 Reading Room 3-8				
Farm Seminar 4				
Exploring 5-10-13				
Beany & Cecil 6-9				
Hour of St. Francis 11				
Afternoon			3:00 Bridge 4	3:30 Big 10 Basketball 3-4-10-13
12:00 Mischief Makers 3				Movie 11
News 4				4:00 All Star Golf 5
Bugs Bunny 6-9				Wide World of Sports 6-8-9
Fury 8				5:00 Love That Bob 5
Lunch With Casey 17				Telesports Digest 10
12:30 Movie 3-13				Broken Arrow 11
Hobby and Handicraft 4				5:30 Mischief Makers 3
Mr. Wizzard 5-7-10				Ripcord 4
Magic Land 6-9				News 5
I Search 8				Bugs Bunny 6
1:00 Bowling 4-10				
Telesports Digest 5				
My Friend Flicka 6-9				

Sunday News
Want Ads
Reach
More Than
90,000
People.
Use Them
Profitably

Evening

6:00 Weed Control 3	News 4-6
Ozzie and Harriet 8	Peter Pan 5-10-13
6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8	Gallant Men 6-9
Wrestling 11	7:30 Defenders 3-4-8
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington 6-9	Movie 11
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies 5-10	Lawrence Welk 6-9
Ozzie and Harriet 13	8:30 Have Gun Will Travel 3-4-8
My Three Sons 13	9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8
M Squad 11	9:30 Composite Eleven 11
9:45 Make That Spare 6-9-13	10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10
Movie 11	10:30 Movie 4-5-9
Bowling 6	Alfred Hitchcock 8
Combat 13	11:30 Stoney Burke 8
Movie 13	11:45 Movie 11
12:00 Movie 5	
12:15 Weekend 9	

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon			Huckleberry Hound 8	7:00 Inquiry 2
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	Sugarfoot 9	Sea Hunt 11	Roy Rogers 10	7:30 How to Be Your Own Economist 2
Father Knows Best 6	Mickey Mouse Club 11	Dobie Gillis 3-4	Father Knows Best 13	Going My Way 6-9
Our Miss Brooks 9		Jim Backus 8		Movie 11
1:35 Ya Hablamos Espanol 2				
1:55 News 5-10-13				
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8				
Loretta Young 5-10-13				
Day in Court 6-9				
2:30 Millionaire 3-4-8				
Dr. Malone 5-10-13				
Seven Keys 6-9				
State Trooper 11				
3:00 To Be Announced 2				
Secret Storm 8				
The Match Game 5-10-13				
Queen For A Day 6-9				
December Bride 11				
3:25 News 5-10-13				
3:30 To Be Announced 2				
Edge of Night 3-4-8				
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13				
Who Do You Trust 6-9				
Amos 'n' Andy 11				
4:00 Teachers Preview 2				
Mischief Maker 3				
Around the Town 4				
Movie 5-10				
Bandstand 6-9				
People Are Funny 8				
Popeye 11-13				
4:10 Spanish 2				
4:15 Quiz the Mrs. 3				
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse 3				
4:30 Business of Supervision 2				
Bowery Boys 4				
Discovery 6-9				
Jane Wyman 8				
Dick Tracy 11				
Social Security 13				
4:45 Movie 13				
4:50 News 6-9				
5:00 Yogi Bear 3				
Cartoon Fun 6				



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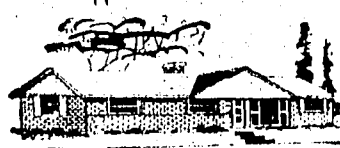
Evening

5:40 Doctor's House Call 5	Business Report 6
Crusader Rabbit 13	5:45 American Economy 2
News 3-5-6-13	

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:00 Cont. Classroom 5-10-13	10:15 Random 9	Ernie Ford 9
7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer 4	10:30 Pete and Gladys 3-4-8	Noon Variety 10
Today 5-10-13	Concentration 5-10-13	Lunch with Casey 11
7:30 College of the Air 3-8	Fun Time 6	County Agents 13
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8	11:00 Love of Life 3-4-8	12:15 Something Special 4
Cap'n Ken 9	Your 1st Impression 5-10-13	News 13
9:00 Espanol 3	Jane Wyman 6-9	12:20 Treasure Chest 5
News 4	To Be Announced 11	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
Say When 5-10-13	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	Cartoons 6
Calendar 8	Truth, Consequences 5-10-13	Father Knows Best 9
Romper Room 9	Yours for a Song 6-9	Jane Wyman 13
9:30 I Love Lucy 4-8	Cartoon Circus 11	1:00 Variety 3
Play Your Hunch 5-10-13	11:45 Guiding Light 3-4-8	Password 4-8
10:00 Real McCoys 3-4-8	News 11	M. Griffith 5-10-13
Price Is Right 5-10-13	12:00 News 3-4-5-6-8	Ernie Ford 6
Debbie Drake 9		Art Linkletter 9
		Movie 11

WHAT IS THE "RIGHT PRICE" FOR YOUR HOME?



This is not a simple question to answer, and it can be extremely costly for you if a mistake is made. . . many imponderables enter the picture. How are you going to advertise it? - what will you say? - how do you separate lookers and the curious from real buyers? - are you prepared to make frequent "showings"? - and what will be the best price to sell the home quickly at a sensible price, and not advertise it too high, nor lose \$\$\$ by selling too low? The answer is, of course, hire an expert in real estate values to take care of all the many problems that arise. A Real Estate Broker will usually benefit the owner far more than his cost and rid you of all those unnecessary selling problems. Call us today for private consultation.

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GIGOT PRINCIPALS Jackie Gleason, Diane Gardner, Rhubarb the cat and Skippy the dog are caricatured by artist Sam Norkin. The movie opens at the State Wednesday.

'Poor Soul' Emerges On Screen

Jackie Gleason portrays a poor, mute janitor who loves all men and animals in the DeLuxe Color production of **GIGOT** which opens Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Basically, "Gigot" can be translated as "leg of lamb" or "muttonhead" and the movie tells the story of the abused janitor living in Paris — where the film was made — in the 1920's.

The title character actually is one of Gleason's most popular television creations, "The Poor Soul," a caricature of the ordinary man who refuses to be overwhelmed by the stresses and strains of living in tension-ridden times.

Unshaven and wearing an old French Army surplus overcoat, Gleason doesn't speak a word in the picture but wrote the melodies of the nine themes that are related to each of the characters figuring in the story.

Five-year-old Diane Gardner is the child who befriends Gigot. The movie is directed by Gene Kelly.

The Biblical spectacle, **SODOM AND GOMORRAH**, continues its run through Tuesday at the State. Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli, Stanley Baker and Rossana Podesta are starred in the DeLuxe Color production.

The setting is in the ancient twin cities of sin with Miss Podesta appearing as Shuah, the eldest daughter of Lot who led the Hebrews to the Valley of Jordan just outside Sodom and later had to help them flee the destruction of the two cities.

Baker is cast as the Prince of Sodom who covets the throne of his sister, the queen.

In an altercation with Lot, the prince is wounded but Lot instructs his daughter to nurse him back to health.

Later Baker not only seduces Shuah but also violates Lot's younger daughter.



LUCILLE BALL AND BOB HOPE have some riotous times in the film, **FANCY PANTS**, running through Tuesday at the Winona.

Hope, Lucy Tangle In the Old West

Bob Hope and Lucille Ball team up again in the Technicolor production of **FANCY PANTS** playing through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

This is about a phony English butler who becomes a ladies' man in the Wild West with Hope cast as the unemployed actor who poses as a butler and is hired by a social-climbing matron to give her family class.

Finding himself quite out of place in the tough cattle town of Big Squaw, N. M., Hope is a swaggering, lovable coward whenever danger threatens.

Part of the time he's called upon to impersonate a British earl and meets Pres. Theodore Roosevelt, played by John Alexander.

Miss Ball is the daughter of the family for which Hope works. She dislikes him almost as much as she does her father, portrayed by Jack Kirkwood, and only Mama (Lea Penman) is satisfied with the butler.

However, when Bob, armed only with a bottle of seltzer, stands up to two-gun Bruce Cabot, he finally wins over Lucille.

Brigitte Bardot stars in her first Hollywood produced motion picture in **A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR**, arriving Wednesday at the Winona.

Miss Bardot is cast as Jill who, because of her thwarted love for a married theater director, Fabio (Marcello Mastroianni), leaves her family and home in Geneva to begin a career in Paris.

Her individualism and temperament, first as a dancer, then as a fashion model, cause failures, though. It is as a photographer's model that her success is so instantaneous that she's immediately catapulted to screen stardom as a sex symbol for the world.

The fickle public turns on her when she scandalizes Europe with a succession of love affairs, none of which bring her happiness.

Once again, then, she turns to her first love, Fabio.

Scenes are filmed on location against backgrounds of Lake Geneva, Paris and suburban Rome.

Supporting roles are played by Simone Simon, as Miss Bardot's discoverer, Dirk Sanders, Gregor Von Rezzori and Sara Ezioni.

WINONA SEE IT TODAY

At 1:00—3:05—5:10—7:15 and 9:20

They're driving the West wild!

BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL

He's the slowest gun in the West—and the funniest!

Fancy Pants

TECHNICOLOR®

SONG HITS by that Academy Award team, Livingston and Evans!

with **BRUCE CABOT** and **JACK KIRKWOOD**

Produced by ROBERT L. WELCH • Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL • Screenplay by EDMUND HARTMANN and ROBERT O'BRIEN • Based on a Story by HARRY LEON • A Paramount Release

EXTRA-NEWS
"I WAS A TEENAGE THUMB"
"TREASURES OF STANBUL"

ENDS
TUES.

Features 1:30-4:15-7:01-9:45
Cont. Sunday 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:30
Sunday Film 3 p.m.—25c-50c-65c
After 3 p.m.—25c-65c-85c

STATE

TWIN CITADELS OF SIN!



SODOM AND GOMORRAH



IN COLOR

SODOM AND GOMORRAH STARRING STEWART GRANGER, PIER ANGELI, STANLEY BAKER, ROSSANA PODESTA, MISS BERTAGLIA, GIANINO JENSI STEVENS, ANTOINETTE BOUTONNET, AND OTHERS. Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH. Music by MONTY ROY. Produced by MONTY ROY. Screenplay by ROBERT ALDRICH. A TITANIC PRODUCTION. A GIFFERLEIGHMAN AND JONCHER FILM PRODUCTION. RELEASED BY TITANIC.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

A NEW JOY HAS COME TO THE SCREEN...AND THE WORLD IS A HAPPIER PLACE TO LIVE IN!

JACKIE GLEASON AS *GIGOT

A SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION IN COLOR BY DE LUCA

*Pronounced GEE-OO

VOGUE

ARCADIA

Sun. Shows: 2-7-9:30 p.m.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Mon.-Tues.: 8 p.m.

A-1 RATED

HOWARD HAWKS



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HATTARI!

Produced in Technicolor

ED STARRING

HARDY ELSA GERARD RED HOWARD

KRIEGER-MARTINELL-RI-AIN-BUTTONS-HAWKS

THIS YEAR'S BIG EXCITEMENT MOTION PICTURE!



THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — "GUNS OF DARKNESS"

Family Owns a 'Mona Lisa'

Leonardo de Vinci's famous "Mona Lisa," on loan from the Louvre, will be leaving the National Gallery in Washington next week for a visit to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

So, this is an appropriate time to recall another "Mona Lisa" that has been in the hands of an American family for a century and a half. The story of how it came here is almost as exciting as the experience of seeing such a painting.

As many followers of art know, several versions of the "Mona Lisa" have turned up over the years in France, England and other European countries, and even in this country. Art experts say that some of them quite obviously are copies, some of later date.

BUT SOME of them, by laboratory tests, can be shown to have the right age. They lack the thorough documentation of the unquestioned example from the Louvre, but their owners feel their quality is evidence that Leonardo himself painted them. After all, he did two versions of "The Madonna of the Rocks," and it's possible he did more than one version of the "Mona Lisa."

One painting is known as the "Vernon Mona Lisa" from the name of the family which has owned it. At present it is in a storage vault not many miles from the Metropolitan Museum.

In 1778 William Henry Vernon of Newport, R.I., who had been graduated recently from Princeton University at the age of 18, went to Paris. His family had a good friend—Benjamin Franklin—who introduced him at the court of Louis XVI. Young Vernon liked court life so much that he stayed nearly two decades, right through the turmoil of the French Revolution.

Although he was imprisoned for a time during the Reign of Terror, he managed to get back to America in 1797, bringing his court costume of peach brocade, an embroidered taffeta dress whose owner he never identified—and 55 Old Master paintings.



The 'Vernon Mona Lisa'

VERNON certainly wasn't afflicted by poverty. On the other hand, his father had not supplied him with the sort of funds that would enable him to collect that many Old Masters. (After his death in 1833 most of them were sold at auction in Newport.)

The implication is that, with the help of his American citizenship, he was able during the French Revolution to smuggle out to safety many members of the French nobility, who paid him off in works of art. There even was an old record of his passage to America, showing he was accompanied by a valet and a "pupil."

One theory is that the pupil might have been the young French Dauphin. If Vernon ever left an account of his adventures—and this seems unlikely—it has disappeared. The Newport home in later years be-

came a museum, and descendants of the family have retained the "Mona Lisa," he brought with him. Many of the historical details were pieced together a dozen or more years ago by a friend of the family, Erlo Van Waveren.

The Vernon painting has one characteristic that differentiates it in one glance from the Louvre painting. On each side there is an edge of an architectural column. A less obvious difference is that some of the landscape in the background is a little different.

The image of La Gioconda is much the same, although the lady in the Vernon painting may not be quite as mature as in the Louvre painting. The colors are described as being definitely brighter, or perhaps less faded. The famous enigmatic smile is the same.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

THE SILENT PAST, Ivar Lissner.
An exploration of the forgotten cultures of the world in Arabia, China, India, Eurasia, New Guinea, Sardinia, Spain and Syria.

WOLF WILLOW, Wallace Stegner.
The author grew up on the border between Montana and Saskatchewan where his family homesteaded. He gives a history of the area and memoirs of his early years on the last plains frontier.

THE BATTLE FOR INNER SPACE, Irwin Stambler.
Present and future developments in the field of undersea warfare and weapons.

CHATEAUBRIAND, Friedrich Sieburg.
A biography of Chateaubriand—a dreamer, a poet, and a politician.

THE VANISHING SALESMAN, E. B. Weiss.
A discussion of the altered role of the personal salesman.

A TOUR OF THE WHITE HOUSE WITH MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY, Perry Wolff.
Additional information, photographs, sketches and floor plans for the people who saw the television tour of the White House.

STRONG MEN ARMED, Robert Leckie.
The story of the Marines charge across the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Okinawa.

PROBLEMS OF PARENTS, Dr. Benjamin Spock.
Dr. Spock concentrates on answers to parents' quandries, both in daily living and in periodic crises.

LEARNING HOW TO LEARN, N. M. Rambusch.
An examination of the late Dr. Maria Montessori's methods in early education in the light of contemporary education.

Speeches Shed Light On 'Man of Mystery'

SERVANT OF PEACE—*Speeches and Statements of Dag Hammarskjöld*. Edited by Wilder Foote. Harper & Row. \$6.

The written and spoken words of the man who guided the United Nations through a period of tremendous growth go a long way toward showing what sort of man the Swedish diplomat was.

This collection indicates, for example, why Hammarskjöld often was described as a "man of mystery" and sometimes even as an ascetic. It was edited by a former U.N. press and publications director and press spokesman for Hammarskjöld and his predecessor, Trygve Lie.

HAMMARSKJÖLD'S view, he explained, was that "the private man should disappear and the international public servant take his place," upon election as secretary-general.

"I want to do a job, not talk about it," he told newsmen upon arriving in New York in 1953 to assume his office.

Subsequent utterances outlined his views on what the U.N. should be, what kind of people should make it that, and the difficulties in obtaining these goals.

The U.N. employee pictured by the secretary-general was a mixture of the European civil servant, embodying "a high degree of permanency of employment and professional flexibility," and the American counterpart, with his "high degree of specialization," despite the fact that this leads to "a large number of officials."

HAMMARSKJÖLD recognized that "none of us can make ourselves entirely free from our own (national) background" and that this "may introduce an element of diversion," but he sought to make these disparities an asset rather than a liability.

He saw his work as one of "reconciliation and realistic construction" and envisioned not the creation of a new heaven, but the saving of the old earth.

Some of the most illuminating quotations in the book are those which indicate the extent to which Hammarskjöld came under such diverse influences as those of the Gospels, Abraham Lincoln, Albert Schweitzer and Hammarskjöld's father, a former premier of Sweden.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, Knebel and Bailey.

FAIL-SAFE, Burdick and Wheeler.

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE, Drury.

DEARLY BELOVED, Lindbergh.

Genius, Dennis.

NONFICTION

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, Steinbeck.

SILENT SPRING, Carson.

O YE JIGS AND JULEPS!, Hudson.

FINAL VERDICT, St. John's.

HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY, Schulz.

Parkinson States His Third Law

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Under consideration today are a pair of humorous lightweights which have both interesting similarities and sharp contrasts. Both are examples of British wit—a notoriously sophisticated type of entertainment—and both are short, easily readable products of well-known authors. Here the similarity ends, for one is complete fantasy and the other might be called humorous non-fiction.

First in line with his ironic lawbooks under one tweedy arm and a well-used needle poised in his hand is that eminent modern economist and clarifier of problems in today's confused age, Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, active in the real world in Great Britain's struggle to enter the European Common Market but best known as discoverer and propounder of "Parkinson's Laws."

Parkinson's Third (and purportedly his last, but don't bank on it) Law is contained near the conclusion of a slim volume entitled *INLAWS AND OUTLAWS* (Houghton, 238 pages, \$4). With the publication of this book, Parkinson has seen fit to change his style.

HIS PREVIOUS works have been a series of essays only loosely connected to a common theme, all very funny but each able to stand completely on its own. *INLAWS AND OUTLAWS* is also a series of essays (many previously published in magazines from "Punch" to "Playboy") having a common and progressive theme, but intended to be read in order.

The theme is "How to Succeed, etc." Parkinson claims he wrote it in protest to the glut of such books now available which, he maintains, are all written for loyal, industrious, intelligent, well-groomed people. What they impart is that these are the qualities of success.

Parkinson feels this is discriminatory nonsense which merely wastes the time of persons so gifted. People who have all these traits are already bound to succeed. They need no book to tell them about it.

In a democracy, everyone should have the opportunity to succeed, so *INLAWS AND OUTLAWS* imparts secrets of success for the backbiters, the indolent, the dull of wit and the slob. It might be subtitled "How to Succeed Without Being Loyal, Industrious, etc."

The first vital step is to marry into the right family, hence the title. Parkinson feels that good prospective inlaws have it made. The rest, no matter how eager or talented, are out, or in terms of the marriageable bosses' daughters, outlaws. Careful instruction is given on the selection of the proper father-in-law, preferably one with corporation and without male issue.

THERE WAS a time when marrying the boss's daughter was enough, but today it is only the first step. Parkinson details the course from junior executive trainee through top corporate brass to survival of mergers, with hilarious commentary at each echelon.

As always, his comments are outrageous and seem sheerest nonsense, yet most any page of *INLAWS AND OUTLAWS* can be verified by the real world in any big company on any given day.

In a book of generally good bits, one is outstanding. In his investigations of "comitology," Parkinson discovered that, historically, a committee was a person or group appointed by a court to handle the affairs of an idiot. Independent research has confirmed this finding (see *OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY*, at any library).

If committees are viewed in this historic context, their workings and accomplishments do make a great deal more sense, and the popular omnipresence of committees is understandable, since the number of those who require (or allow) their affairs to be handled by others has obviously multiplied since the Middle Ages. To all chairmen intent on getting something actually accomplished, Parkinson has evolved the Eleventh Parliamentary Commandment: "Thou Shalt not Commit."

The agile and prolific imagination of J. B. Priestley has produced a delightful little fable involving modern Britain's version of Madison Avenue combined with the days of Good King Arthur. Its fantasy begins with its title: *THE THIRTY-FIRST OF JUNE* (Doubleday, 168 pages, \$3.50).

Since there is no longer a thirty first day in June (see "thirty days hath, etc." or *THE OLD FARMERS ALMANACK*, any edition), the title immediately bodes something wild. In King Arthur's time, June did have an extra day under the old Julian calendar. Now we have daylight saving time, which causes just as much confusion.

AN ARTHURIAN princess glimpses a modern ad-man named Sam in her magic mirror. At that very moment, Sam is sketching a layout with a medieval theme, and has a vision of ad-men allow such a term of the lovely Princess Melicent. Each is immediately smitten with the other and, with the help of a feuding Uncle and Nephew sorcery team, everybody begins hopping back and forth between the two eras, transported in some unexplained manner.

Resultant confusion is widespread, as might be expected when an elderly, pixilated sorcerer appears on the British equivalent of "What's My Line" or a private secretary attempts to help a knight into his armor. Actually most of the characters seem better able to adjust to whatever world they happen to inhabit at any given moment than do many people who live in one world their entire lives. This is one of the advantages of fiction.

Naturally the 20th century comes in for a bit of spoofing, but Priestley has done this so deftly that it can be easily missed. Adults will find *THE THIRTY-FIRST OF JUNE* suitable for reading aloud to children, with each being amused on his own level. Explaining to the satisfaction of the modern child the intricacies of time travel fantasies never bother about technical detail or why a contemporary account executive becomes a dragon in days of yore might prove even more amusing.

Prizewords Award \$100

Whitehall Woman Misses on One Clue

For the second straight week it was just one letter that kept a Prizewords player from picking up all of the chips in the Sunday News

weekly word game. This time it was Mrs. Theodora Pederson, Whitehall, Wis., who lost \$90 when she selected "PAST" instead of

"PEST" as the answer to the clue for No. 8 down.

This was the only mistake on Mrs. Pederson's card but it left us again without a winner.

SINCE THERE was no correct entry last week the \$90 stays in the jackpot and the usual \$10 bonus added each week there isn't a winner pushes the prize to \$100 for this week's puzzle.

Mrs. Ernest K. Larson, Rt. 1, Lanesboro, Minn., was close, too, with an entry blank on which there were only two errors.

And, a number of players came within three letters of winning.

Among them were Martin Manning, Arcadia, Wis.; Mrs. Dewey Bensend, Whitehall; Mrs. Donald E. Johnston, Rt. 1, Cochrane, Wis.; Lorentz Myrah, Rt. 3, Spring Grove, Minn.; Miss Helen Weymiller, Rt. 3, New Albin, Iowa, and Mrs. Lambert Urbick, Arcadia.

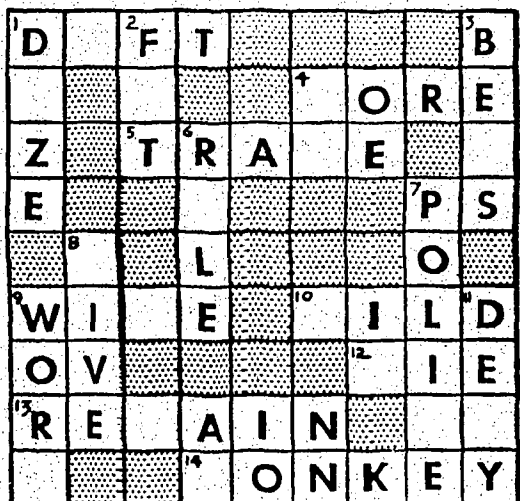
THAT CHECK for \$100 is waiting to be addressed to someone who sends in the only perfect solution to this week's puzzle.

In addition to answering all of the clues correctly, entry blanks must be attached to postcards and mailed with a postmark not later than Tuesday midnight.

If there's only one correct entry this week the sender will receive the entire \$100.

If two or more winning cards are counted the prize money will be divided equally.

Prizewords Puzzle No. 415 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News, Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. As a rule, we're unlikely to describe a person as D-FT unless we've good reason to do so (A or E).
4. An extremely sensitive person often feels -ORE without any real justification (B or S).
5. It's sometimes a very difficult job to TRA-E goods that have been stolen (C or D).
9. We're seldom surprised if a man is upset when WI-E brings him bad news (F or R).
10. We usually feel sorry for a person who is too -ID to cope with his troubles (M or W).
12. We sometimes feel we'd rather -IE than tell the truth! (D or L).
13. It's surprising how an expert skater can often RE-AIN his balance after making an error (G or T).
14. Mother is apt to resent son's being called a -ONKEY (D or M).

DOWN

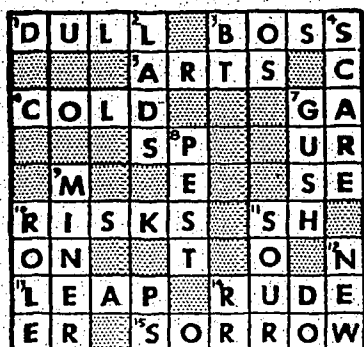
2. It usually takes some time for your mind to clear after being in a D-ZE (A or O).
3. The fact that a street beggar is F-T tends to harden the heart against him (A or I).
6. A person who BE-S a lot is apt to prove embarrassing as a friend (G or T).
7. Usually, a man has only himself to blame if he lets his wife R-LE him (I or U).
8. If Dad finds some money gone from his den POLI-E inquiries might be made (C or T).
9. We usually esteem people who -IVE wholeheartedly for a good cause (G or L).
11. A man whose WOR-is unreliable rarely does very well in the business world (D or K).
11. It's often very hard to DE-Y someone we love (F or N).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one excised, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.
5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution if more than one all-correct solution is received the prize

- money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers



ACROSS

1. It's often very difficult to sustain a conversation with a person who is DULL (Full). — Full? Full of what? Food? Drink? Conversation? Much too vague. DULL is clear in meaning as it completes the clue.
3. We're usually surprised to find how deceptively nice BOSS can be (Boys). — Usually surprised goes well with BOSS. Rare is the BOSS who is deceptively nice. The majority of BOSSes are genuine in their attitudes — nice or otherwise. Usually surprised overstates with Boys. As is well known, Boys are natural-born actors (so are little girls, for that matter).
5. Even reputable critics often disagree over ARTS (Acts). — Often fits better with ARTS, which covers a very wide field, including painting, sculpture, music, literature, and so on. There's less likely to be such disagreement over Acts, which are relatively limited.
6. We sometimes defer to a man because his manner with us is COLD (Bold). — The clue read with Bold is too restrained; he's forward or daring. We defer to such a man more frequently than sometimes. His being COLD in his manner doesn't have such a marked effect on us.
10. You can seldom climb very high without a lot of RISKS (Rises). — Much depends on circumstances; you might reach great heights by a single Rise, advancement. RISKS is more reasonable; they need not be big RISKS.
13. Usually, the average man is better able to LEAP than is the average woman (Lead). — Too much depends on what field or sphere of action Lead applies to. LEAP is better, in view of the average man's physical training.
14. A snob often reveals himself by being RUDE (Dude). — It's more characteristic of a snob to be RUDE than to be a Dude. He's thus more likely to give himself away by snubbing those he considers his social inferiors, for instance.
15. People who SORROW unduly

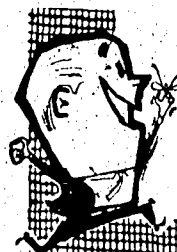
DOWN

2. We're often harsh in our criticism of a man who loses his temper with LADS (Lady). — Not Lady; no indication is given of what she has done. Furthermore, she is an adult with mature reasoning ability. This is scarcely the case with LADS, who might annoy the man unwittingly.
4. Nervous shock resulting from severe SCARE sometimes takes years to eradicate (Scars). — It's the cause of the Scars — rather than the Scars themselves — that brings on the shock. A severe SCARE can result in prolonged injury to the nervous system.
7. People often GUSH through sheer nervousness (Rush). — Often goes too far with Rush; when they Rush it's more likely due to a sense of urgency than to nervousness. But when people GUSH, they talk effusively. Nervousness often makes people talk more than is normal.
8. It's sometimes difficult to escape from PEST (Past). — It's much more frequently than sometimes difficult to escape from your Past. Sometimes is better with PEST; there are many ways to sidestep a PEST.
9. To many of us the life of a MINER seems to be a cheerless one (Miser). — By the inherent meaning of the term Miser, his life must be a cheerless one. The allowance made in the clue for cases to the contrary is more in accord with MINER; a MINER today leads a full life, as does any other working man.
10. A player might be justified in taking exception to a ROLE (Rule). — ROLE is better: the part offered him might be quite out of his line. With Rule, player can be read as an actor or as someone playing in sports or a game. A Rule is scarcely ever taken exception to by a player.
11. The self-righteous are apt to be SOUR in their criticism of wrongdoers (Dour). SOUR is better. Their own behavior, in their eyes, is so free from blame. Dour seems less to the point; it means to be sullen, gloomy, forbidding.
12. A cynic might well think that to succeed one must be a man with NEW ideas (Few). — Even a cynic realizes that Few ideas scarcely make for success. NEW makes a reasonable statement, from a cynic's view.

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SEA SCALLOPS, PIKE, ETC.

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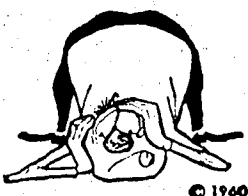
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More Than Meets the Eye

A Far-Sighted Man Should Pay Attention to the Near-Sighted Girl

Back in another generation a rhymey little quip to the effect that "Men don't make passes at girls who wear glasses" caused a lot of giggles and became one of the most familiar couplets of modern times.

Since then, however, there's been a little research on the subject that indicates that while the line may be in good rhyme its content doesn't exactly stand the test of fact.

One top New York eye specialist, for instance, has given the premise a good deal of study and has come to the conclusion that it's all wet.

As a matter of fact, specialist Arthur Alexander Knapp recommends unhesitatingly that "the girl with glasses is the girl for passes."

He's only one of countless experts who contend that girls today — and, for that matter, for many years in the past — have the mistaken idea that wearing glasses in some way handicaps them in competition for a swain.

Random questioning of a number of girls in Winona revealed that one of every three queried admitted that her vision wasn't 20-20 but that she wore glasses only when it was absolutely necessary.

All of them probably are suffering from myopia — more commonly referred to as short-sightedness — a condition researched by Dr. Knapp for 23 years.

He contends that his findings show that the girl who's short on vision is long on many of the other attributes men consider desirable.

She's probably more curvy than her more sharp-sighted sister, Dr. Knapp asserts, has the skin you love to touch, makes a good conversationalist, wears age better and apt to be an optimist.

The myopic belle he's talking about — and he's prescribed for many of them in his years — is the one who sees through a film of chiffon, beyond a few feet, but who just wouldn't be caught wearing glasses.



"She's the girl at the ball who walks into a mirror and says hello to her own image," he says.

Dr. Knapp describes her this way: She has big, dreamy eyes, which may gleam with the expression of her vibrant soul, but sees nothing. She may have a sixth sense that someone in that hazy periphery is admiring her but she's too vain to wear glasses to see who it is.

But in the dark of the theater after the lights go off, on zip her glasses.

When she's driving, because the law demands it, she'll wear dark glasses, probably jeweled. But the rest of the time she's a doomed-to-mystery myopic.

As a child she may be more advanced in her studies than fellow students. That's because she finds it easier to read a book than hit a baseball so she usually learns her ABC's before her classmates.

As she matures, so do her curves. Who

knows why? Dr. Knapp doesn't; he says it's just the nature of the myopic.

Because she can't see across the street, the expert claims, she begins to develop a sense of dependency, relying on her friends or relatives to help, explain and guide — the kind of dependency that boosts the ego of any man.

She tries to see. And so her eyes get bigger. For this reason she not only photographs well, but takes on a certain naivete in appearance.

Because she can't see out so well, she sees in. This slight bit of introversion makes her more interested in the closest to her. Put it this way: "If it's YOU, Man, she sees only you."

Since she's read a lot she makes a good conversationalist and Dr. Knapp has also noticed that the myopic's skin is softer to the touch.

(It's this lack of muscle tone that may contribute to her short-sightedness.)

However that may be, it's a happy plus for the girl who's minus so much of the outer world.

As for her disposition, since she can't see as well the coarser edges of life, Dr. Knapp thinks, she's apt to be an optimist. She'll walk happily, with head high, unaware of the happenings around her and desirous of making her own, small, hazed-in world pleasant and happy.

And she's won't be lonely, either, because she's learned to use her eyes in the world of books.

The New York doctor finds that this girl won't be aggressive; she can't even see that world out there, much less want to go out and tackle it.

Luck is with her, too, as she grows older. As others adjust to the almost inevitable shortening of vision, they'll have to wear bifocals. She won't. She can still read fine print.

It all adds up, men, to the conclusion that passes should be made to the girl who wears glasses.

She'll be so short-sighted she can see only you.

Sponsors Watch the Show Ratings

(Continued from Page 7)

pairs. The meter records every twist of the dial made on the set, and certain meters are read and analyzed to produce the Nielsen ratings.

Let us assume there are only three sets in the United States and, at a specified time, each one is tuned to a different network. All three shows now register a 33 Nielsen rating (one third) and a 33 share of audience. Let one set be turned off and the two shows still being watched maintain their 33 Nielsen, but their share of audience goes up to 50 percent. The basic Nielsen equation is percent of total sets tuned to a program equals rating; and the percent of total sets in use tuned to a program equals share.

TvQ, LIKE MANY other detailed services, is done strictly by mail. They do a tremendous amount of research to find typical families in every area of the country as well as all economic brackets. Their family members receive a questionnaire on which they check off the programs they love, like, dislike or have never watched. Every member of the family over five fills out answers and forwards the report to the organization at its New York address.

When the first 2,100 family-member-answers from all parts of the country are received, automated processing computes the totals in each division and then the researchers move in for the final analysis.

Breaking a result down to a TvQ, let's assume that 750 people have seen "The Beverly Hillsbillies" and 250 say they love it. The 250 is placed over the 750 and the show's TvQ is one-third or 33. Viewers who admit they have never seen the show do not influence the final tally, which partially explains Mr. Treyz' optimism last year over "Ben Casey." Treyz correctly reasoned that a show, which was so popular with the few fans who had actually seen it, would build up its popularity via word of mouth and eventually hit a comparable Nielsen.

TvQ does not stop there, however. They break a show's popularity into age groups, and a sponsor may find himself sitting on a well-loved show that cannot possibly sell his product. "McHale's Navy," for example, scores a juicy 63 in the 6-11 group, a 54 in the 12-17, and then drops sharply to a 27 in the young adult section. The program's major sponsor is a cigarette company and, even though "McHale's" is reaching an audience, it's not too likely that 6-11 year olds are purchasing

butts.

BY A CAREFUL analysis of the TvQ share of audience they can generally estimate whether a schedule change will help a faltering show, and their projections of future TvQ and Nielsen ratings have proven remarkably accurate. Ollie Treyz credited them with predicting the success of "77 Sunset Strip" because the TvQ of the NBC and CBS programs in that time slot indicated a soft spot where a new program could easily score.

When "Sing Along with Mitch" was auditioned as a one shot on NBC's "Startime" several years ago, it hit an exceptionally high TvQ for just one outing, and this was one of the factors that convinced NBC to give Mitch a weekly shot.

Personally, I believe TvQ is the most effective method of measuring a show's popularity and potential. They also set aside the major flaw in most rating services. Years ago when the pollsters relied on the telephone book and called viewers at random, a friend of mine told me about being called. "Some woman asked me what show I was watching," said my friend. "I told her it was 'Ben Casey' . . . but she hung up before I could explain that I couldn't stand him, and was about to turn off the darn set."



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DEAR ABBY:

One of Life's 'Little' Lessons

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I married late in life, 57 — old enough to know better — but I sure picked a lemon. This woman used to take me for every quarter she could get. She wasn't extravagant, but she would "squirrel" it away. Six years later she gave me the gate on one of those "incompatible" grounds that don't mean anything. I didn't want to fight her publicly because of the scandal, so I settled out of court. My lawyer told me that the money she squirreled away belongs to her, not me. Don't you think \$35,000 is worth fighting for?

STILL MAD

DEAR MAD: You paid for legal counsel — now take it. If the lawyer says the money she "squirreled" away is hers — it's hers! I'd say she "outfoxed" you, but this is not a lesson in zoology — it's a lesson in life.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my mother won't let me sleep over at my girl friend's house just because she has a 17-year-old brother. Now isn't that ridiculous? My girl friend and her whole family are very nice people. She has asked me a dozen times and I have been making up a lot of different excuses. I am running out of excuses and am ashamed to tell her that my mother is so evil-minded. What should I do?

NOT TRUSTED

DEAR NOT: Be patient with your mother. She has your interests at heart. Ask your girl friend's mother to extend the invitation and perhaps your own mother will be persuaded that all's well.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young divorcee with a child three years old. I have many opportunities to date. Is it considered proper to let your date pay for the sitter? If I were to accept every date I wanted to, it would run me \$40 a month for sitters. I have refused dates because I couldn't afford the sitter. Some of my gentlemen friends think I am handing them a line when I say I can't accept a date for two or three weeks. I am not "dated up" — I just can't afford it, but I would never tell them. One date offered to pay my sitter but I couldn't bring myself to let him. Is it ever done?

BUDGET CONSCIOUS

DEAR B. C.: Yes, it is done, but only if you are dating the gentleman quite steadily and know that he can afford to pay your sitter. Of course, HE should offer. However, if your date is an infrequent or casual one, YOU should pay the sitter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L: How can we expect others to keep a secret if we cannot keep it ourselves?

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



Abby

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How many pounds in a long ton?
2. Where is the reputed grave of Hamlet?
3. What was the grand miff?
4. What is the lex talionis?
5. What is the Malabar Coast?

YOUR FUTURE

Check extravagance and be careful about loans. Today's child will be iron-willed.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I think the world of today would be mad, just frenzied with strain and pressure, but for the blessed institution of Sunday — Brooke Herford.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HONORIFIC — one-RIF-ah — adjective: doing or conferring honor; having the quality of a form used to show respect. Origin: Latin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Harry Byrd of baseball.

FOLK OF FAME GUESS THE NAME



1.—As spokesman for the Federation of Atomic Scientists and for the Oak Ridge atomic scientists, this man was one of the first to speak out for international control

of atomic weapons. The 51-year-old physicist won his doctorate at The University of Chicago. He was a research associate at the Metallurgical Laboratory there when the first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction was obtained.

From 1943 to 1946 he worked at Oak Ridge; then he supervised the building of the atomic reactor at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Later he moved to the University of Utah to teach, direct nuclear research and design the first atom-powered locomotive. Who is he?

2.—Boss of the man above at Chicago's Metallurgical Laboratory was this famous physicist. Born 73 years ago in Wooster, O., he took his Ph. D. from Princeton in 1916. Later he taught at the University of Chicago and at Washington University; he also lectured at Oxford and in India.

During World War I he designed airplane instruments; later he made important discoveries concerning X-rays, resulting in a Nobel Prize. He has also advised and headed many important non-scientific organizations, including World Brotherhood. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1924 former President Woodrow Wilson died in Washington.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 2,240.
2. In Elsinore, Denmark.
3. The head of the Moslem Arab community in Jerusalem.
4. The law of retaliation.
5. The area along the southwestern coast of India.

1.—Lytle Borchert
2.—Arthur H. Compton

Rover's New Look

(Continued from Page 2)



HEY, LOOK ME OVER . . . Another of Winona's sweater dogs is Schnooks, a wire-haired terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beadles, 1209 W. Howard St.

dogs has skyrocketed during the past few years just take a look around the aisles next time you go to the supermarket.

You'll find there are almost as many items for Bowser as there are for his Best Friends. To insure that his appetite doesn't become jaded there are dozens of different canned food diets: dog foods in pellet, flake, biscuit and cracker form that are fortified, enriched, homogenized and treated in every which way to improve his health and disposition.

A few feet away there'll be the display of sweaters, collars, leashes and other canine haberdashery alongside an assortment of toys and grooming equipment — all carefully enclosed in sanitary wrapping.

Some jewelry stores are tapping this new bonanza with special departments displaying exotic collars, personalized identification tags and bracelets for dogs; in the larger cities apparel designers are jumping on the bandwagon with creations in leather, fur and the finest fabrics and springing up in increasing numbers are dog beauty shops.

It all adds up to the fact that the day when you walked into the butcher shop and said, "Oh, yes, and give me a bone for Pal," is long gone and thoroughbred or mutt dogs never had it so good.

Fun With Food

(Continued from Page 4)

Gourmet Sandwich

This recipe came from the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Waikiki Beach.

For each serving: 1 ounce sliced roast turkey, 2 ounces sliced baked ham, 3 green asparagus spears.

On an 11-inch plate, place 2 pieces white toast; cover with turkey slice and then ham. Then cover sandwich completely with cheese sauce. Center asparagus spears diagonally, placed 1 inch apart.

Sprinkle finely chopped parsley over sandwich. Garnish plate with large parsley sprig and 4 tomato wedges on lettuce leaf. Serve as hot open face sandwich with 3 ounces French fried potatoes.

CHEESE SAUCE:

(For each four servings) 1 ounce butter, 2 ounces flour, dash of paprika, 3/2 cups chicken stock, 3 ounces evaporated milk, salt, white pepper, Worcestershire sauce, monosodium glutamate, to taste, 1 ounce wine, 1 1/2 ounces Cheese Whiz.

Melt butter in sauce pan; blend in flour and paprika, and stir to make a smooth paste. Add chicken stock and evaporated milk to make white sauce. Add salt, white pepper, Worcestershire sauce, monosodium glutamate.

Accidental Chicken

When the Honolulu Advertiser staged an original recipe contest with the prize two tickets to the Mainland with two weeks vacation in the States, this was the recipe that won first prize. Instead of the typically Hawaiian guava jelly you can use currant jelly.

4 split broilers, 1 cup guava jelly, 1/2 stick margarine, 2 tablespoons lightly toasted sesame seed, 1 teaspoon (or more) corn starch.

Place broilers, skin side up, on rack in flat broiler pan. Paint with thick coat of guava jelly, using 2/3 of the cup. Dot with tiny pieces of margarine. Bake (do not broil) at 300 degrees (no higher) until tender, basting every 15 minutes with jelly-margarine drippings.

SAUCE:

After removing chicken to warming plate, quickly stir the remaining 1/3 cup of guava jelly and 1 teaspoon (or more if needed) cornstarch into drippings in pan, stirring until smooth.

Spoon sauce over chicken, sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds, and serve at once.

Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill



"IF YOU'RE WELL read, then you read well." This is the consensus of opinions of a group of professors and professionals we polled. They explained reading aids progress. The more you know, the more you can use. However, many students, with already overcrowded schedules, must learn to speed up their reading -- to keep pace with the ever-expanding world of books. An executive interviewed revealed he spent seven hours a week reading newspapers, and averaged three books each month.



DON'T LET AUTOMATION take over your reading. You may find you're going through the movements, yet not getting the meaning. NBC-TV actress, Sharon Farrell, speeds her pace by learning to read ideas, not merely words. Also, to see the details and summaries, and skim the descriptions. Learn to spot a terminating phrase, then you're aware when the author is beginning a new topic.



TRY READING A few paragraphs. Did you let your eyes travel word by word across a page or column of type? Authorities suggest a faster method is to read down the center of the page. Experts point out, "At first, use a card as a guide, by moving it down the middle of the page." How much do your eyes see? The entire line, half a line, three words? Practice, plus professional help, are designed to "spread the vision," which increases the number of words you see, as well as the rate of your reading.

Teens Front



Dorothy Deye

Dorothy Deye, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Armin Deye, 63 W. Sarnia St., is vice president of the senior class at Winona Senior High School and president of the student choir.

Dottie is chairman of the American Field Services committee of the Student Council, chapter secretary of the National Forensic League and a member of the debate squad.

She is active in the girls' drill team, usher squad, Junior Red Cross and forensics work.

A member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church and its Walther League, she enjoys swimming and skating and plays tennis. She and two brothers, Harold and Don, and two sisters, Kathy and Carol, moved to Winona with their parents several years ago. She has been on camping trips to Canada, Glacier National Park and in Missouri and Michigan.



Douglas Blanchard

President of this year's senior class at Winona Senior High School is Douglas Blanchard, the son of Mrs. Ruth Blanchard, 477 Winona St.

A "B" student and member of the National Honor Society, Blanchard plans to enroll at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., as a chemistry major.

He was president of his sophomore class and junior class vice president, won letters in football two years and in track three years.

Blanchard is a member of the Red Cross citywide council, the Winona Senior High chapter of the Junior Classical League, W Club and Hi-Y.

He has a brother, David, a sister, Meredith, and attends St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Profiles in Science

Napoleon's Surgeon

By PATRICK AND GETZE

Dominique Larrey, born in the south of France in 1766, was the chief surgeon of the French Army from 1797 until the Battle of Waterloo ended Napoleon Bonaparte's military and political career in 1815.

He studied medicine under an uncle who was a surgeon-major in the French Army before Napoleon

came to power and is noted in medical and military history as the innovator of the use of ambulances to bring wounded soldiers quickly from the front to hospitals in the rear.

Larrey was also a very great surgeon. He performed amputations, including the tying up of the blood vessels, in only a few minutes and was even faster in less-

complicated surgical procedures.

IN FACT, SPEED was Larrey's chief surgical principle. Speed, both in operating and in getting the wounded men onto the operating table, was to him the essence of life-saving. He was also one of the first military surgeons to realize how many lives are claimed by shock.

Larrey's ambulances, which Napoleon credited with saving the lives of thousands of his men, were two-wheeled carts pulled by a single horse. Along with dressings, disinfectants and emergency rations, they carried strong drink, in this case cognac, which was considered a specific for almost any condition.

The ambulances were covered with a waterproof cloth to keep out the rain, snow and cold, and some were assigned to every company and regiment in Napoleon's armies.

Just before Bonaparte made himself emperor, he appointed Larrey surgeon-in-chief. Later he gave Larrey the Legion of Honor, appointed him inspector of hospitals and made him a baron.

LARREY WAS THE first to describe the condition known as trench foot, which was a problem in World War I, and was the first doctor to recognize the infectiousness of conjunctivitis, an eye condition.

When Napoleon died on St. Helena in 1821, he left Baron Larrey 100,000 francs, describing him as "one of the best men I have ever known." During Napoleon's campaigns in Egypt, Italy, Germany and Russia, Larrey took part in 60 major and 400 minor battles. He was wounded at Waterloo.



DOMINIQUE LARREY



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