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# Winona Daily News

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# Ousted Premier Of Iraq Executed

By WEBB MCKINLEY  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraq's rebel leaders sent fallen Premier Abdel Karim Kassam to the firing squad Saturday, Baghdad radio announced, and ordered the annihilation of Communist agents.

"The mad dictator has been trampled beneath the feet of the people," screamed a woman over the radio after the official announcement. But the rebel regime broadcast news of other actions which made it appear its grip on Iraq was far from firm.

The broadcast said Kassam, 48, who boasted two months ago of escaping 38 attempts on his life, went to his death at 1:30 p.m. after a military trial. Executed with him were three of his lieutenants, one of them a notorious Communist agent, the broadcast said.

Arab nations lined up to extend diplomatic recognition of the provisional regime of President Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref, a staunch admirer of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Curiously, Syria was among the first. Its leaders had been reported deeply concerned that the Iraqi coup could bring only trouble to their anti-Nasser government.

Jordan, too, was among those giving early recognition, even though the host the Iraqi revolt gives to Nasser's Arab unity dreams could work against King Hussein and other monarchies, sheikdoms and sultans in the oil-rich Middle East. These include Saudi Arabia and Iran, where the United States has millions invest-

## News Bulletins

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A United Air Lines passenger plane carrying 44 persons landed safely at Seattle-Tacoma Airport Saturday after turning back from Portland, Ore., because of trouble with a landing gear light switch. The landing gear functioned properly, however, and the landing was normal.

PERHAM, Minn. (AP)—Floyd Shasky, 38, Moorhead, drowned in Rush Lake Saturday when his car broke through the ice and he could not climb out of the jagged hole.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy, caught turning in a false alarm at Central Junior High School, starts learning the fire prevention business from the bottom. Fire Chief Frank Everett said the boy will spend four hours for the next five Saturday mornings washing the fire station floor and trucks and polishing brass.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—A private club protected by barbed wire was invaded by three gunmen Friday night. Taking a page from gangland's heyday, they robbed its members and machine-gunned one to death. Killed by a slug from a machine gun was Meyer Jacobson, 57, a bail bondsman from Portsmouth. The bandits fled in a stolen automobile.

ST. PAUL, (AP)—POLICE SATURDAY SOUGHT A YOUTH OF 15 TO 17 IN CONNECTION WITH THE DEATH OF GEORGE H. VEITH, 72, ST. PAUL EMBALMER WHO WAS STRONG-ARMED AND STABBED MONDAY NIGHT VEITH'S DEATH THURSDAY NIGHT WAS ATTRIBUTED TO COMPLICATIONS FROM A STAB IN THE RIBS.

## Cold Eases In Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Arctic cold eased somewhat in the northeast Saturday after a second subzero night rubbed in winter's coldest weather for the popular north Atlantic seaboard.

Boston's mercury reached 3 below zero early Saturday, coldest reading of the winter. New York City, which had a winter low of 2 Friday, bottomed out at 11 above today, before getting upward into the teens.

In the mountains and near Canada's border, rigorous marks recurred 23 below at Pellston, Mich., 22 at Alpena, Mich., and 20 at Burlington, Vt., and Portland, Maine.

Unusually mild temperatures in the Far West provided a contrast to the Northeast, with low marks in the 50s along the California coast.

But it stormed on the West Coast, with high surf pounding beach communities heavily. The intense storm off the southern California coast brought welcome rain to the shore areas, dry from chronic precipitation shortage.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared some Orange County shore areas a disaster area after four days of high wave damage.

In Syracuse, N.Y., where the temperature got down to -13 Friday, two main power lines snapped from the cold and some 1,300 homes and businesses went without electricity for an hour.

The cold front, a gift from eastern Canada, concentrated in New England, New York State, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It spread with lesser intensity into the west as far as the Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures in the Midwest Friday generally were in the teens, with fresh snow falling in amounts of one to two inches over the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Northern Illinois.

But west of the Rockies it was springlike, and balmy in the Southeast and Southwest.

A low center in the central Plains caused considerable cloudiness through the northern Plains and Southeast and through much of the mid and Lower Mississippi Valley. The Pacific Northwest, Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico reported cloudiness.

Window-Peeping Goat Costs Owner \$300  
HASTINGS, Minn. (AP)—The case of Billy, a window-peeping goat, and Queenie, a dog with a nervous stomach, has been settled out of court.

The suit was filed in Dakota County District Court by Travis Sparkman. He claimed a neighbor's goat upset the temperament of his German shepherd, Queenie, who was in the house when T. G. Sommers' roaming goat peeped through a window.

Queenie charged through the house, knocking over furniture, plants, lamps and a television set.

Before the matter came to trial, Sommers agreed to pay \$300.

died in the bombing of the Defense Ministry, where he kept modest quarters.

The three aides were identified as Col. Fadel Abbas el Mahlawi, president of the People's Court, Taha Sheikh Ahmed, described as the Communist agent, and a Lt. Kanaan of the military police.

The broadcast also said bodies of two other Kassam aides were found in the ruins of the Defense Ministry. It identified them as Col. Wasfi Tgher and Brig. Abdel Karim el Jedda. Taha was Kassam's chief military aide and El Jedda the chief of the Defense Ministry guard.

Jordan warned against any foreign intervention in Iraq, presumably meaning the warning for Nasser, who had rushed military aid to Yemen after a September revolt there overthrew the monarchy.

The leaders of the revolt appear to be a combination of anti-Communist Arab Ba'ath Socialists and nationalists. Although admirers of Nasser, they are believed to favor Arab unity through a federation of states, rather than outright merger as Nasser attempted with Syria in 1958.

Nevertheless, the turn of Iraq toward Nasser is expected to encourage Nasser supporters inside Syria. Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Radio Baghdad's announcement of Kassam's execution was the most specific of several previous claims that he had been killed. At the outset of the revolt Friday, Baghdad radio said Kassam had

## Tanker With 39 Aboard Is Missing

NEW YORK (AP)—The American tanker Marine Sulphur Queen still was missing Saturday with her crew of 39 in a deepening mystery that recalled the unsolved disappearance of the Navy supply ship Cyclops in 1918.

Fifteen Coast Guard planes ranged over thousands of square miles of sea from Norfolk, Va., to a point 200 miles west of Key West, Fla., without finding a trace of the Queen.

The Coast Guard confirmed a report earlier Saturday by the Houston Chronicle that an oil slick had been sighted 30 miles southwest of Key West, Fla., by a search plane.

The 524-foot tanker, laden with molten sulphur, left Beaumont, Tex., last Saturday and was due in Norfolk at noon on Thursday.

An Atlantic storm that lashed the southeast coast with winds of 40 miles an hour lay across her course.

Fears for her safety grew, not only because she was two days overdue, but because she is not known to have been heard from by radio since last Sunday at 8:25 p.m.

## WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST  
Winona and Vicinity — Intermittent light snow or snow flurries today, little change in temperature. High 15-25. Chance of scattered snow flurries Monday, little change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER  
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 23; minimum, 13; 6 p.m.: 21; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 5:29; sun rises tomorrow at 7:12.

AIRPORT WEATHER  
(North Central Observations)  
Max. temp. 23 at 2 p.m. Saturday, min. 13 at 7 a.m. 19 at 6 p.m., scattered layer of clouds at 3,000 feet, visibility 15 miles, wind calm, barometer 29.94 and steady, humidity 77 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States asked Russia Saturday for an immediate answer. That has been expected and the query in effect was a request from Kennedy through Rusk to Soviet Premier Khrushchev for an explanation of his policy on the 17,000 troops and military technicians retained in Cuba following the crisis of last October.

Dobrynin reportedly told Rusk that the troops are there for training the Cuban army in the use of advanced weapons.

The same line was taken earlier Saturday by Khrushchev at a meeting in Moscow with Canadian newspaper publisher Roy Thomson. Thomson said Khrushchev also told him there need be no concern in the United States about a Russian arms buildup in Cuba.

Both Rusk and Kennedy have said at recent news conferences that Khrushchev has promised to remove the troops in "due course." The purpose of the request put forward Saturday was to find out what he means by "due course" and in general to press him to carry out his promise.

Kennedy himself was reported sending a message to Khrushchev on the Cuban problem in advance of Khrushchev's return.

When he reaches Moscow, the ambassador will be in a position to discuss the troops with Khrushchev and to try to impress upon him the seriousness with which the administration and Congress regard the situation.

The administration has been under heavy criticism from several Congress members because of the continued presence of Soviet military forces on the Caribbean island. Kennedy and other administration leaders declared publicly this week they were reasonably satisfied that Khrushchev pulled out of Cuba last fall all Russian nuclear missiles and jet bombers capable of direct attack on the United States. But the President also declared at a news conference Thursday that the Soviet military presence in Cuba is a matter of very serious concern to the American government.

Dobrynin called at the State Department at Rusk's request. Upon emerging he said that the secretary and he had discussed Laos, disarmament, atomic tests and Cuba. When asked who did the talking about Cuba, he grinned and replied, "Can't you guess?"

Administration leaders are extremely skeptical of Khrushchev's explanation that Russian troops are in Cuba only to train Cubans in the use of advanced weapons. U.S. officials recall that Soviet leaders gave false assurances last fall while they were sending nuclear missiles forces into Cuba.

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Senate Transportation Committee voted today to recommend confirmation of the appointment by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen of Lawrence E. McCabe of Hibbing to be state commissioner of aeronautics.



ONCE AGAIN... Dr. Jerry Gleason, Muleshoe, Tex., veterinarian, holds up his hand to indicate the number of times he's treated "Admiral" for the same reason — removal of porcine quills. (AP Photo-fax)

# Six Dead in Hudson, New Prague Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pair of two-car crashes Saturday killed six persons in southern Minnesota and on the Minnesota-Wisconsin border at Hudson.

Three persons died in each of the accidents, two of them a mother and her 6 months old son from suburban St. Paul. The father and five children in the family were injured.

Those killed in the smashup on

the Wisconsin side of the Interstate 94 bridge over the St. Croix River at Hudson were: Mrs. Francis Weber, 29, Roseville.

Her son Robin, 6 months.

Mrs. Richard Feeney, 24, Eau Claire, Wis.

Dead in the accident on Minnesota 19, three miles west of New Prague, were:

Dr. Bernard D. Kaiser, 34, Belle Plaine physician

Mrs. Vernon Schauer, 47, Arlington, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Schauer.

Gerald A. Schauer, 43, Arlington, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Schauer.

Authorities had incorrectly identified Gerald Schauer earlier as Mrs. Vernon Schauer's husband.

Francis Weber, 42, was hospitalized at Hudson, in critical condition. His injuries included leg fractures. The couple's injured

children were Elizabeth 13, Thom-

as 7, Michael 8, Teresa 5, and Kathleen 3.

Also injured was Feeney, 30, whose condition was "listed as good."

Hudson police said Feeney's sports convertible was going west on the bridge approach when it swerved on the slippery surface and banged broadside into the Weber vehicle.

The Minnesota Highway Patrol said Dr. Kaiser was headed west on the highway, which divides Le Sueur and Scott counties. He pulled out to pass a snowplow and another car when the vehicle collided with the Schauer's auto.

Apparently Kaiser's vision was obscured somewhat by blowing snow from the plow. The Schauers were en route to Rochester to visit Gerald's mother, Mrs. Art Schauer, who is a hospital patient. The three fatalities in Minnesota raised the state's 1963 traffic toll to 47 compared with 58 through the same date one year ago.



PRELUDE TO A RETURN... President Kennedy listens to Foy D. Kohler, U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, during a conference in the President's White House office. Kohler, in Washington for consultation, is preparing to return to his Moscow post soon. There he may take up the continued presence of Russian military forces in Cuba. (AP Photo-fax)

## Kennedy Asks When Troops Leave Cuba

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## 20 Minnesota Banking Firms Indicted by U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The federal government has begun a double-barrelled legal action against 20 Minnesota banking and financial institutions, marking the first use of the Sherman Antitrust law against banks.

Three indictments returned by a federal grand jury Friday named 18 banks, a bank holding company and a clearing house in the criminal action.

Government attorneys said they will bring companion civil suits Monday asking courts to prohibit the rate-fixing activities charged in the indictments.

The indictments climaxed an investigation that began in September 1961. It was headed by Samuel Flatow, a Justice Department attorney.

Among the counts in the indictments were charges that the banks acted in concert to fix rates, terms and conditions on loans secured by bank stock, fixed rates of interest for correspondent banks, and in general agreed on relations with correspondent banks.

Correspondent banks are those in smaller towns which rely on big city banks to clear checks and make loans larger than the legal limits applied to the rural banks. Officials of Minneapolis banks called a quick news conference Friday night to deny the charges.

"We seem to be the guinea pigs," said J. H. Colman, chairman of the board of First Bank Stock Corp., a big bank stock holding company.

The bankers said the government's move is a test action to determine "if, and to what extent, antitrust laws apply to banking."

Maximum penalty for each defendant in the criminal actions would be a \$50,000 fine. Chief officers of each bank must appear for arraignment Monday.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt said each defendant firm will be allowed at least 30 days to file motions resisting the indictments.

The first indictment charges banks in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth with fixing terms and rates for correspondent banks.

The second charges St. Paul banks with fixing charges for customer services, including checking accounts.

The third charges Duluth banks with rate-fixing on services and loans.

The indictments list dates and places frequently country clubs where bank representatives are alleged to have met and agreed on non-competitive practices. The grand jury said the meetings were held between January 1956, and February 1961.



Edward Maguire Too Heavy at 225 Pounds

## 17-Year Vet Too Heavy For Air Force

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—A veteran of 17 years military service has another 90 days to lose 32 pounds in excess weight or face enforced discharge and loss of pension rights.

Airman 1.C. Edward Maguire, 34, stands 5 feet 9 and weighs 225 pounds. The Air Force says his weight should be 193 pounds. The Air Force said Friday Maguire was ordered last April to attain 193 pounds or be discharged under regulations ruling him unsuitable for military service.

After a week of a medically prescribed 800-calories-a-day diet, Maguire dropped one pound. He was ordered to do better.

He put himself on a diet of 400 calories a day. He informed his superiors of his extra effort and his deadline for reaching 193 was extended to Jan. 21.

Under the strict diet, Maguire said, he collapsed at the wheel of his car, so the doctors put him back on the 800-calorie diet.

Maguire appealed to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., and Leverett Saltonstall, R., both of Massachusetts, and his wife wrote to President Kennedy.

Last Thursday the commanding general of the 57th Air Division postponed a hearing on Maguire's fitness for duty and extended the deadline another 90 days.

Maguire said he weighed 210 while fighting in Korea as a Marine, and asked, "So why am I unfit now?"

An Air Force spokesman said, "There are 10,000 troops at Westover and regulations apply to them all, from generals down."

Maguire lives off the post with his wife and four children. He also has three other children by a prior marriage.

## Pistol Found Near Body At Neillsville

NEILLSVILLE, Wis. (AP)—A .38 caliber pistol was uncovered in snow Saturday about 15 feet from where the frozen body of a man was found in a wooded area in Clark County.

The search for the weapon was begun late Friday after the body of Eugene Johnson of Minneapolis was found 200 feet from a county road where his car was stuck in a ditch.

Johnson, who would have been 37 Valentine's Day, had been shot once in the chest. He had been missing since Feb. 2.

Coroner Robert Laddoff ordered the body sent to the State Crime Laboratory in Madison for an autopsy.

## Window-Peeping Goat Costs Owner \$300

HASTINGS, Minn. (AP)—The case of Billy, a window-peeping goat, and Queenie, a dog with a nervous stomach, has been settled out of court.

The suit was filed in Dakota County District Court by Travis Sparkman. He claimed a neighbor's goat upset the temperament of his German shepherd, Queenie, who was in the house when T. G. Sommers' roaming goat peeped through a window.

Queenie charged through the house, knocking over furniture, plants, lamps and a television set.

Before the matter came to trial, Sommers agreed to pay \$300.



HIKES 50 MILES... Mrs. Pauline Domico, 26-year-old mother of three, pauses at outskirts of Lincoln, Neb., at an early stage of 50-mile hike that took her to the Missouri River at Nebraska City in 20 hours. She was prompted to attempt the walk by recent publicity given a long-standing Marine Corps requirement that captains and lieutenants demonstrate their fitness by hiking 50 miles. (AP Photo-fax)

## What's Inside

Sooping The Ice — Good curlers know swept stone gathers no frost. Sunday Magazine.

Indecisive Result — Election may not settle Canadian crisis. Page 2.

The Investor — Time to spike a silly story. Page 18.

Off Broadway Theater — Sir Tyrone Guthrie attempts new adventure. Page 7.

We Go Calling — Utica and Bethany are famous names. Pages 19-21.

Winona Newsmaker — What about oral polio vaccine? Page 5.



# Alliance for Progress Finally Gets Moving

EDITOR'S NOTE—One of the great current undertakings in this hemisphere is the Alliance for Progress. The following story, written by a longtime Associated Press expert on Latin American affairs, tells what has been accomplished thus far.

WASHINGTON (AP)—On March 13, 1961, President John F. Kennedy outlined to Latin American nations the plan for an Alliance for Progress.

Now, at long last, the plan appears to be moving, even if at a pace agonizingly slow in some countries.

Kennedy at the beginning called it "a vast cooperative effort, unparalleled in magnitude and nobility of purpose, to satisfy the basic needs" of this country's neighbors south of the Rio Grande.

Nearly two years later the United States government has paid out or committed more than two billion dollars to the plan, not all of which is a product of the Kennedy administration. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower actually got the United States going on a stepped-up program of aid to Latin America.

The Alliance for Progress is a plan of the hemisphere nations for social and economic development and its U.S. agency is headed by Theodore Moscoso, who achieved recognition for directing Puerto Rico's "Operation Bootstrap" plan of self-help.

Moscoso is a man noted for astonishingly frank statements about his job. Asked how the alliance is going, Moscoso says: "Neither as well as we would like nor as badly as some of our critics say."

The important thing, he says, is that there have been beginnings in the program, and that some Latin American countries are really pushing it.

Of all the nations in the area south of the Rio Grande, only the Communist dictatorship in Cuba has spurned the alliance plan.

So far as is known, no public scandals have been reported in handling of funds. There have been isolated cases, such as the farmer unfamiliar with powdered milk who mixed it with water to paint a fence. In a few instances, surplus food given by the United States to feed the hungry has

turned up on grocers' shelves. In some instances some foods were traded in for others more to the recipients' liking, perhaps for fire-water.

In Washington the U.S. Alliance for Progress organization, an agency under the State Department, appears to be functioning as well as one could expect of a bureaucracy. For months it gave signs of utter confusion and inefficiency before Moscoso took over.

Some people in Washington still have their doubts about some of the expenditures of U.S. alliance funds by the Organization of American States (OAS), an agency of the 20 American governments. Newsweek here, for example, received each week a book of about 100 pages reproducing press comment, press releases, speeches and other items related to the alliance.

Another hemisphere agency, the Inter-American Development Bank, is regarded as doing a good job of processing loans under a special allocation of funds provided by the United States for Latin American development.

Some of the Latin American republics seem to be pitching in with vigor to clear the way for their own programs of self-help, and the outside assistance they hope to get from the United States, Western Europe and Japan. Others seem to be moving at a snail's pace.

The cry that much U.S. help in foreign aid has only served to make the rich richer and the poor poorer has been heard in some countries, as well as in Washington.

This has led to projects aimed at benefiting the little fellow, and increased emphasis on the importance of self-help by the Latin American nations themselves.

The big share of U.S. aid funds for Latin America has gone to Brazil, and Washington's biggest headaches on the alliance have been in that country.

Emphasis has been on Brazil because it is the biggest of the Latin American countries, has the greatest resources, the largest population and, in the belief of many, the brightest possibilities. Yet it has been no easy task for U.S. officials to make headway there.

Miguel Arrais, the Communist governor of Pernambuco state in the northeast crisis zone of Brazil, for example, has served notice that he wants to invalidate about \$1,250,000 in U.S. aid plans.

Elsewhere in Brazil, gigantic programs are going ahead. One of the hemisphere's greatest planning and development agencies is operating there. It is known as the Superintendency for the Development of the Northeast and, as an entity of the federal government of Brazil, is going ahead in Pernambuco, the Communist governor there notwithstanding.

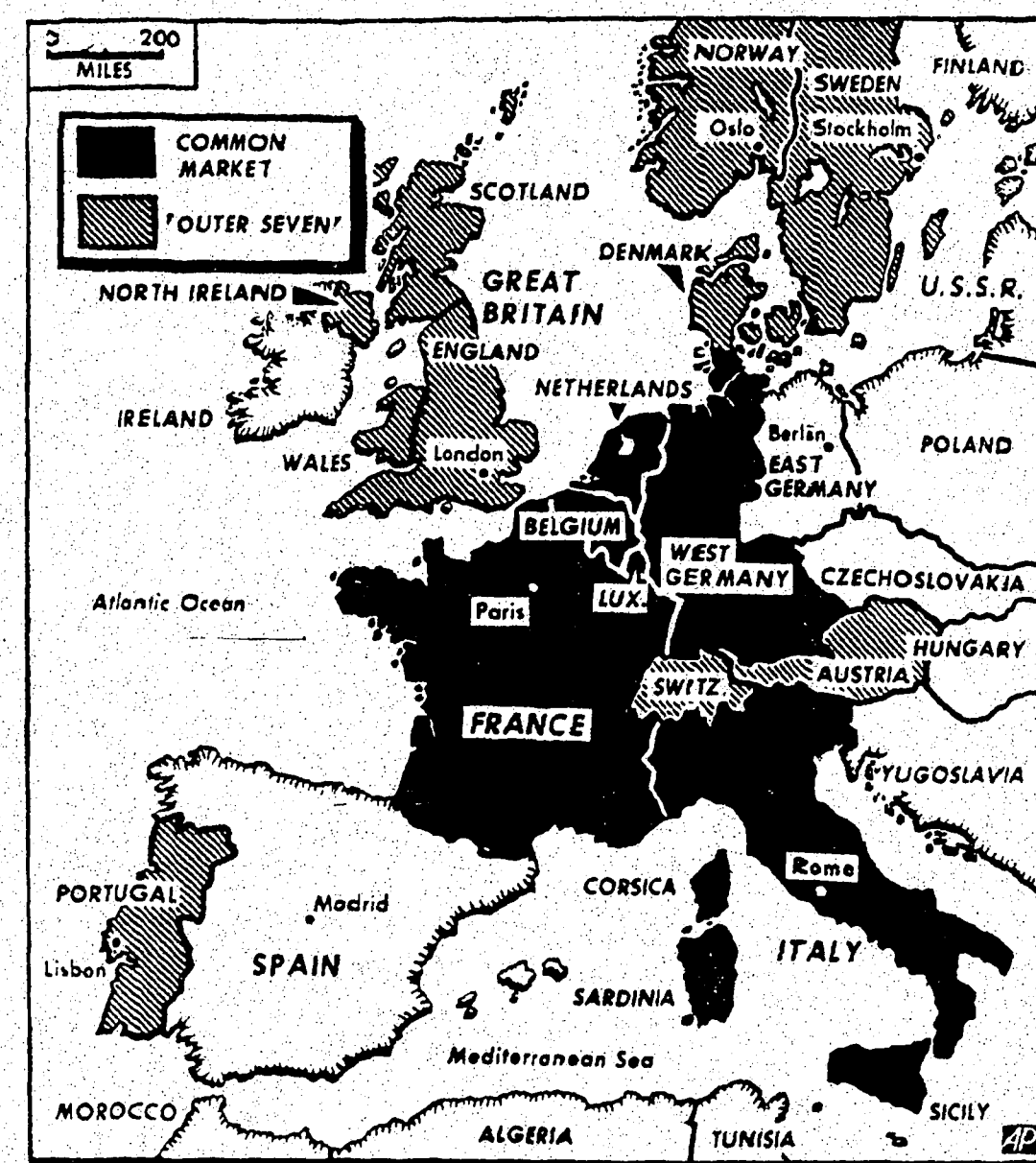
Last April the United States pledged \$131 million while Brazil pledged the equivalent of \$145 million for SUDENE projects alone.

So far, Moscoso says, seven nations have completed development plans as provided in the hemisphere alliance program. It is on the basis of such plans that the United States, international financial agencies, governments and private investors are expected to help finance about \$100 billion worth of projects in Latin America in this decade. Of that amount, Latin American nations are expected to put in \$80 million themselves.

The seven countries are Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and Brazil.

"The important thing is that people right now are digging foundations for new projects, they are living in new houses, marketing farm crops over new roads, and children—and a lot of adults, too—are in new schools," Moscoso says.

"If the alliance is only half a success it will have done more good for Latin Americans than a great many past revolutions."



HOW TRADING AREAS ARE SPLIT IN EUROPE... Map locates members of Europe's two trading areas—the Common Market, black, and the "Outer Seven," or EFTA, European Free Trade Association, shaded. Common Market members are Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium,

the Netherlands and Luxembourg. "Outer Seven" countries are Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Austria and Switzerland. Britain's entry into the Common Market was vetoed last month by France. (AP Photofax Map)



## Tough Going for French Teacher

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
LONDON (AP)—The teacher was shocked.

A week before, her private classroom was a happy baffle of British-accented, French from 45 female voices.

Now, her face ashen, the French woman surveyed what remained of the language class she conducted weekly. There were only a dozen women on hand—and they were conversing in English.

It wasn't her fault that France's President de Gaulle pictured Britain as unfit to become truly a part of Europe. All she'd wanted to do was go on making her living by teaching British ladies.

"Well," snorted one British lady, "if we're not good enough to be part of Europe, I suppose we don't need to speak French, really."

And out she stalked. "Francophobia to the rescue!" says a London newspaper headline. The accompanying article explains that what happened in Brussels may be all to the good. Now Britain, like the Britain of old, will pitch in and go it alone, stung by the French into closing ranks and tripling efforts to cure her own economic ills.

The Common Market, until a short time ago, seldom occupied conversationalists in pubs and bistros. The average Frenchman and Briton understood little of such things as trade preferences, cartel regulations and variable levies.

Then, suddenly, the Common Market became a lively international topic.

In Britain, old feelings of rivalry with France surged to the fore. Many a Briton figured his country had been kicked in the teeth by De Gaulle, had been badly used and humiliated.

For the moment, many Frenchmen seemed to approve De Gaulle's demonstration of faith in France's leading role in Europe and in France's grandeur.

It suited a sardonic sense of humor to recall that one of the main Common Market buildings in Brussels is on the Avenue de Joyeuse Entree.

"Joyous Entry—but not for the British," said a Frenchman, chuckling happily.

## Monuments Will Be Flooded by New Nile Dams

By WEBB MCKINLEY

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—Many people have worried for years about what will happen to the ancient monuments of Abu Simbel when the Nile rises behind the Aswan Dam and floods the Valley of the Kings.

The people of Wadi Halfa are letting the world worry about the monuments.

Their town, with its date palms and bazaar, its Nile Hotel and railroad station, will vanish beneath the waters.

"It is hard to think that in two or three years there will be only a lake over our homes," said a Halfan living in Khartoum. "Tell the world about that, not about those temples."

The task of finding a new home for 50,000 inhabitants has been one of the major headaches of the Sudanese government since 1959, when Sudan signed an agreement with Egypt, settling technical questions springing from the project. The agreement provided payment to Sudan of 15 million Egyptian pounds (\$43.2 million) to resettle the Halfans.

Even if the money were enough, it could not take care of the human problems raised by the move.

The Nubians from Wadi Halfa are a close-knit, aggressive people with a long history. They have provided many of Khartoum's civil servants, and they have political influence.

For generations, the town has based its economy on dates from palms irrigated by the Nile on the fringe of the desert.

Looking for a new location, the government proposed in 1960 to build a new town at Khazm El Ghirba, a dam project on the Atbara River 550 miles southeast of Wadi Halfa.

The Halfans protested that there is too much rainfall there for raising dates, and that they would be forced into a new kind of life in a strange climate.

In 1960 four cabinet ministers went to Wadi Halfa to announce that the government had decided on Khazm El Ghirba anyway. The Halfans reacted in wrath and took the ministers hostage but finally let them flee.

Most of the people had gathered the previous day and slept on the pavement. Some had spent two nights there to keep their places in the queue.

By the time the hall opened, many in the crowd had fainted or collapsed. A 15-year-old girl was trampled almost to death. The queue, 30 deep and a quarter mile long, had swollen into a sea of people waiting to register for an apartment in a low-cost, government-financed housing project.

In the month that followed, almost 10,000 families registered for

the 5,000 apartments available. The lucky ones were drawn by lot.

This is an example of the critical housing shortage in this British colony.

A government survey in 1961 showed nearly one-third of the colony's three million population in "gravely inadequate accommodations."

Of these, 140,000 had only bed spaces, 50,000 lived in lean-tos on rooftops, 60,000 in shacks, shops, garages, caves, corridors and on staircases.

About 20,000 had no housing at all. They slept on the sidewalks. More than a million others lived in squatter huts.

The population has increased by 400,000 since the survey was taken and the housing shortage is that much worse.

In one case, four families are

## Indecisive Result Feared in Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Most Canadians agree, as they approach their fourth national election in six years: They don't want another indecisive contest on April 8 like they have had in two out of their last three.

It could happen, though. If the Social Credit and New

Democratic parties can hang on to the 49 seats they held between them in the last Parliament, or pick up a few more, it would be difficult for either of the major parties to win a majority.

The Conservatives would have to gain at the expense of the Liberals—or vice versa—or the country would be back where it was after the 1957 and 1962 elections. It would have another minority government and face the prospect of still another election.

Anything can happen in Canadian politics. Look at the 1958 election which Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker called nine months after his Conservative party squeaked into office with only 112 of the 265 seats in the House of Commons.

The Conservatives won the 1958 election by the greatest sweep in Canadian history. The Liberals were crippled and the splinter parties were virtually wiped out. There was no warning of such a landslide.

After the election last June, the Conservatives were a minority government again.

Could the April 8 election turn out to be a repeat of 1958? Possibly. But a completely different set of circumstances exists.

In 1958 Diefenbaker appealed for a chance to put forward a program after 22 years of Liberal rule. The Liberals had a new party leader—Nobel Prize winner Lester B. Pearson—and they were not ready. Pearson was a well-known diplomat, but he had a lot to learn as a politician.

Now Pearson and Diefenbaker

are five years older—the prime minister 67 and the Liberal leader almost 66. Pearson, with the experience of two campaigns behind him, is a much-improved leader. Diefenbaker is fighting to hold his place as leader. His party has internal problems and is struggling to stem a downward drift which seems to be continuing at a steady pace.

The small parties are new and have some dynamic leaders. The old Cooperative Commonwealth Federation has been converted into a farmer-labor organization, the New Democratic party, backed by the trade unions. The Social Credit party is no longer a funny money party from the West. Twenty-six of its thirty members in the outgoing House of Commons came from French-speaking Quebec Province.

Public opinion polls show the Liberals have gained in popularity since the last election, while the Conservatives dropped. The two smaller parties just about held their own.

There are signs that the Social Credit and New Democratic leaders plan to concentrate their fire on the Liberals as the front-runners.

"One thing is certain," says Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson. "John Diefenbaker is going to take the Conservatives down into oblivion."

Whether Thompson is right or wrong, the Conservatives will have to pick up 18 seats to give them the 133 needed for a clear majority. The Liberals will have to gain 34.

## Production of Food Lags in Latin America

By FRANK BRUTTO  
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—For years food production has not kept pace with the growth of population in Latin America—and the worst is yet to come. There are 200 million mouths to feed now. In 20 years the number is expected to be 360 million.

The answer? Authorities agree that land reform, solidifying big estates where necessary and putting all available soil to better use, can make a dent in the problem. This is a keystone of the Alliance for Progress program which the United States is backing.

What, then, of land reform? Is it getting anywhere?

Reports from Associated Press bureaus show progress in spots, but in general little accomplished so far.

Argentina, once a prime supplier of wheat, has almost dropped out of the world market for this commodity. Brazil, which has replaced Argentina as Latin America's biggest agricultural producer, urgently needs better land utilization.

Mexico, with a 45 per cent gain in agricultural produce in 25 years, has made notable progress. Venezuela is making some progress. But, by and large, land reform is a tremendous problem for Brazil, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia and nearly all other countries of Latin America.

Population density is not yet high in Latin America. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that only about 100 million hectares (247 million acres) of Latin America's total two billion hectares are arable. About 370 million hectares are used for permanent meadow or pasture. Nearly half of the total—one billion hectares—is forest land and the remainder is unproductive.

Land resources still are large because only about 5 per cent of the land has been brought under cultivation, compared with more than 10 per cent for the world as a whole.

Farm efficiency is low. There is one tractor for every 304 arable hectares compared with one to 43 hectares in the United States. The worker's average output is \$450. It is twice that in Western Europe and \$3,350 in the United States.

Dr. Hernan Santa Cruz, assistant director of FAO for Latin America, says that in the next 40 years Latin America must at least triple its food production.

Rain, Slide Destroy Village in Greece

MIROFILLON, Greece (AP)—A huge landslide of rain-loosened earth almost totally destroyed this village in central Greece shortly after the 800 residents fled with their livestock.

It was the third such tragedy in Greece this winter.

Police were the first to notice signs Friday of the impending landslide and were able to warn the villagers. Greek air force helicopters dropped supplies and tents to the villagers. In the past three weeks, landslides wiped out one village in northwestern Greece, partly destroyed another in western Greece, killing 13 of its 620 residents and burying 60 of its 100 homes.

The Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program warns skin divers that one drink of an alcoholic beverage at a depth of 50 feet in water is equal to five drinks at sea level.

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## Thousands Line Up for Hong Kong Housing

By GEOFFREY HO

HONG KONG (AP)—A crowd of 10,000 had collected outside the assembly hall at Shui Wu, a suburb of Hong Kong, when the winter sun rose.

Most of the people had gathered the previous day and slept on the pavement. Some had spent two nights there to keep their places in the queue.

By the time the hall opened, many in the crowd had fainted or collapsed. A 15-year-old girl was trampled almost to death. The queue, 30 deep and a quarter mile long, had swollen into a sea of people waiting to register for an apartment in a low-cost, government-financed housing project.

In the month that followed, almost 10,000 families registered for

the 5,000 apartments available. The lucky ones were drawn by lot.

This is an example of the critical housing shortage in this British colony.

A government survey in 1961 showed nearly one-third of the colony's three million population in "gravely inadequate accommodations."

Of these, 140,000 had only bed spaces, 50,000 lived in lean-tos on rooftops, 60,000 in shacks, shops, garages, caves, corridors and on staircases.

About 20,000 had no housing at all. They slept on the sidewalks. More than a million others lived in squatter huts.

The population has increased by 400,000 since the survey was taken and the housing shortage is that much worse.

In one case, four families are

crowded into a 60-square-foot room. They eat meals on their beds. Many rooms are furnished only with double-decker or even triple-decker beds. Bunks are frequently rented to two or three persons sleeping in shifts.

The housing shortage is aggravated by a steadily rising population. Well over 100,000 babies are born each year. More than 100,000 refugees from Communist China move here each year.

Since the Communist conquest in 1949, 1 1/2 million mainlanders have found homes in the colony.

In 1954, the government embarked on a giant building program. By June 1962, it had provided homes for 500,000 people at a cost of \$32 million. It hopes to accommodate 500,000 more in the next five years. Housing for another 500,000 also has been built by private investors in six years.

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# Sketch for Plaza Received; Commission Slates Hearing

A sketch indicating location and general dimensions of the projected shopping plaza development on a tract between Gilmore Avenue and Highway 61, east of Clark's Lane, has been filed in the city engineer's office by the prospective developer, Western Land Corp., Minneapolis.

The million dollar project now awaits a decision by the Winona Planning Commission on a request

for rezoning of a 30-acre area, on which the commercial center would be built, from R-1 residential classification to B-2 central business.

**THE COMMISSION**, which originally heard the petition last December but deferred action until additional information was provided by the development firm, has scheduled the application for consideration at a Feb. 26 meeting.

City Engineer James W. Baird said Saturday that since the matter was presented to the planning commission Western Land Corp. has received assurance from the Minnesota Department of Highways that if the project is undertaken access to the shopping center from Highway 61 would be provided by a service road.

It's also understood that the developer is satisfied that the low-

lying land, with fill, would be an adequate site. Options on the property have been taken by the Twin Cities firm.

**THE SKETCH** of the proposed complex shows three general areas.

There is a central core unit with frontage to the south toward Highway 61 of approximately 185 feet and extending north 225 feet. This is flanked by two areas approximately 160 by 1,200 feet.

The west wing is being considered as a department store site, the one to the east would be used for future expansion.

Marked off in the core unit are areas for eight businesses, including a shoe store, variety store, drug store, food store, cafe and beauty shop.

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

## Laird Norton Firm Names New Chairman

Norton Clapp, Tacoma, Wash., former chairman of the executive committee, was elected chairman of the board of the Laird Norton Co. at the firm's annual meeting at the Winona County Historical Society's museum.

He succeeds Laird Bell, Chicago. Other officers who were re-elected follow: Ralph Schmitt, Cleveland, president; Gilbert Osgood, Chicago, executive vice president; Langdon S. Simons, Seattle, vice president; Samuel H. Brown, Tacoma, Wash., secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan and Langdon S. Simons Jr., Seattle, assistant secretaries; William Bumpus, Honolulu, treasurer; Laird Lucas, Winona, assistant treasurer, and Jim L. Buck, Seattle, assistant treasurer and comptroller.

Directors who were re-elected follow: Bell; Lucas; Howard McCullough, Merced, Calif.; Osgood; Schmitt; William E. Steinwedell III, suburban Los Angeles; H. C. Bumpus, Duxbury, Mass.; A. Carl Helmholz, Lafayette, Calif.; Langdon S. Simons; Theodore Smyth, Santa Barbara, Calif.; J. C. Taylor, Rochester, N. Y.; Norton Clapp; James H. Clapp, Seattle; Matthew Clapp, Tacoma, and Richard Evanson, Boston.

Laird Norton's headquarters, formerly at Winona, are now at Seattle. The meeting was held Wednesday.



**FEMININE FORENSICS FINALISTS**

Five winners of county 4-H radio speaking contests got together in Winona for the Southeast District finals Saturday afternoon. Contest location was KWNO radio, no place for a mere male to get in an argument. Contestants are, left to

right: Miss Carol McNallan, Kellogg; Miss Margaret Heublein, Lewiston; Miss Wilma Witt, district winner, Pine Island; Miss Barbara Horiham, Hokah; and Miss Marcia King, second place winner, Stewartville. (Sunday News photo)

## LAUFENBURGER SAYS:

# Recount Effect Small On State Government

By ROGER LAUFENBURGER  
Winona County Senator

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Serving in the 63rd Session of the Minnesota State Senate has given me a very fine aspect of the workings of State Government.

After serving in the State Senate for one month, a great many things have happened to complete

ly renew my faith that state government is the action of all of the people of our great state.

Being new and serving in my first session, I have been sitting by and quietly observing the workings of the Senate. Republicans and Democratic fellow senators have been very helpful to me in getting acquainted. The majority

leader, Sen. John Zwach, has been most cordial and willing to be of assistance.

The governor's recount race has had no bearing on the working of state government, with the exception of various appointments which Governor Andersen has submitted to the floor of the Senate for confirmation.

Over 450 Senate files have been introduced on the floor of the Senate at this time and I am happy to inform the constituents of Winona County that I have been a chief author or co-author of 20 Senate files. Seven of these files deal directly with the city of Winona and at some later date they will appear before the various committees to which they have been assigned and a hearing will be held on them.

The various committees which I have been assigned to are as follows: Agriculture, Game and Fish, Municipal Affairs, General Legislation and Military and Civil Defense. These committees meet at least once a week and several of them meet twice a week. I also have been named to a subcommittee in the Game and Fish Department.

Several bills have thus far been referred to this subcommittee and they will require a great deal of study before they will be recommended for passage.

I welcome letters from all the people of Winona County who have any favor or disfavor on any of the files which they have a particular interest in. I will attempt to answer all letters and keep the people of Winona County informed as to the progress of the various bills which will have a direct interest for the people of the Second District.

## Spring Grove Girl Aids in Preventing Big Fire at Luther

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — A Spring Grove girl, Miss Paulette Baulk, and Miss Barbara Petrak, Massapequa, N.Y., are credited with preventing what might have been a serious fire in the Laura Larson Hall on the campus of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, Tuesday evening. Both are students there.

They reported smoke to the head resident and a fire alarm was given at 12:15 a.m. The girls then ran outside and told five college boys about the fire. The boys dashed into the dormitory and extinguished the blaze as the fire department arrived. Firemen, however, stayed at the scene to see a blaze didn't break out again.

Larson Hall, a dormitory, the east wing for girls and the west part for boys, is the oldest building on the 100-year-old campus. Fire has claimed several buildings at the college during its history. The latest major fire was in November 1961 when the C. K. Preus auditorium-gymnasium was destroyed.

## WEA IN TREMPLEAU

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The honor roll of school systems with 100 percent membership in the Wisconsin Education Association has been announced for 1962. According to Mrs. Lily Reich, county superintendent, schools making the honor roll were Independence, Strum-Eleven, Trempealeau and Whitehall. Because of these school systems, Trempealeau County was among 27 counties in the state cited for professional spirit.

## CLIMATE CONTROL in the interior court would be provided with an air conditioned sidewalk and perimeter parking would be featured around the plaza.

Similar developments have been drafted by Western Land at Fargo, N. D., Austin and Faribault, Minn.

The 30-acre tract figuring in the rezoning proceedings is about a block east of Clark's Lane and bounded on the northeast by Gilmore Creek. It is owned by Paul Zerk and Stanley and Martin Weinberger.

B. C. Murphy, Austin, Western Land representative, said at the December hearing before the planning commission that if the plaza were to be constructed employment would be provided initially for 150 persons.

## Faculty Expanded At St. Mary's; Three Promoted

Brother I. Basil, FSC, president, St. Mary's College, has announced the addition of two faculty members and the promotion of three others.

New part-time faculty members are Mrs. Patrick Costello and William Hill, both in the education department.

Mrs. Costello will supervise mathematics majors and will teach methods of teaching mathematics. She has a bachelor of arts degree from Mundelein College, Chicago; a master's in education from Loyola University, Chicago; and a master of arts in teaching mathematics from the University of Illinois.

Hill, who resumes his part-time position with the college, first joined the faculty in 1957. He has degrees from St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and a master's degree from Loyola University. He has done further graduate work at St. Mary's University, Baltimore, and the University of Minnesota. He will teach history and principles of education.

Dr. Donald Morgan has been appointed chairman of the physics department. Dr. William Franzen and Brother Henry Giles, FSC, have been named respective co-chairmen of the departments of mathematics and business administration.

Dr. Morgan joined St. Mary's in 1961. He received a bachelor of science degree and a master's from Boston University and a doctorate from the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Franzen also joined St. Mary's in 1961. He received his bachelor's and master's in science from the University of Miami and his doctorate from Louisiana State University. Brother L. Edward, FSC, is the other co-chairman of the mathematics department.

Brother Giles joined St. Mary's in 1962 from Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn. He received a bachelor of social science in business administration from St. Mary's in 1954 and a master's in business administration from DePaul University, Chicago, in 1960.

He teaches advanced accounting and has introduced a computer game to his students to give them experience in business administration by preparing data to be fed into oil-campus computers. Brother Giles shares his department's chairmanship with Brother Justus Ernest, FSC.

## Welfare Office In Expansion

The Winona County welfare department is expanding its offices into two rooms in the courthouse basement, formerly occupied by the county highway department which moved to a new building in Goodview.

Commissioner James Papenfuss, Dakota, 5th District, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, said the board had granted the welfare department use of the larger of the two rooms and temporary use of the small room. The board may use the small room for another purpose in the future.

Renovation of the large room has been completed and is nearing completion in the small room. The work is being done by city relief employees.

Papenfuss said the county board had not yet decided on a site for the county mental health center.

## 2 Large Co-ops Consider Merger

A proposed merger of two large regional cooperative groups has been made by the boards of directors of each.

The merger would involve Central Cooperatives, Inc., Superior, Wis., and Midland Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis. The announcement was made by Brynolf Peterson, Aitkin, Minn., CCI president, and J. P. Shea, Pickett, Wis., MCI president.

The first move for the proposed merger will be a series of 13 district meetings of retail delegates of CCI which will be held during February in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and the upper peninsula of Michigan.

If approved at these meetings, the proposal would go to the CCI annual meeting of delegates at Duluth March 18-19. Then if the proposal was approved at the CCI's annual meeting, MCI would convene special district meetings and a special stockholders meeting for final discussion and decision.

It is reported that the actual merger of the two groups could take place late this year.

The two cooperatives have assets totaling more than \$35 million and yearly sales totaling nearly \$70 million.

## Scouts at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A potluck dinner honoring the Boy Scouts during Scout week was held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Savior's Lutheran Church. Each family has been asked to bring its own dishes and bread and butter. Advancement awards will be made and a film on Scouting will be shown.

## Police Report Two Crashes

Damage totaling more than \$325 resulted from an accident at King and Center streets at 9:20 a.m. Saturday involving two cars and a parked car.

Cars driven by Ralph M. Langowski, 524 Center St., and Gordon C. Switzer, 579 1/2 E. 4th St., collided and then Langowski's car hit a parked car owned by Richard Kaphusman, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Langowski was driving south on Center Street and Switzer east on King Street. Langowski's car skidded and turned around, hitting the parked car which was facing north on Center.

Damage was more than \$200 to Langowski's car, more than \$100 to Switzer's car, and about \$25 to Kaphusman's.

Police issued a citation following an accident at Erickson Service Station, 5th and Johnson streets, at 11:40 p.m. Friday.

The driver of the car involved was Gene E. Ehlers, 24, 157 W. 4th St. He had pulled his car in to the station, said police. He then put the car into reverse and started sharply, hitting a sign and light pole behind his car, they said. Damage to his car was more than \$100. Damage to the sign and light pole was about \$50, said police.

Ehlers was charged with improper starting and forfeited \$15 bail in municipal court Saturday.

## Warner & Swasey Sales Offices In New Building

The sales department of Warner & Swasey Co., Badger Division, Friday moved from offices in the Exchange Building to quarters previously occupied by office employees in the firm's former main office building at 1124 W. 5th St.

The Fifth Street offices were vacated when the new office building was completed recently at the new plant site adjacent to Max Conrad Field.

The only major construction work remaining to be done on the new plant is installation of the exterior shell which was delayed during the period of extreme cold.

## Houston County ASC To Take Bids on Corn

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Houston County ASC committee announced that bids are being taken at the county office on corn to be sold from the biniste here.

The corn may be inspected at the biniste on either Thursday or Friday between 10 a.m. and noon. Bids must be submitted before 3 p.m. Feb. 18. For further information contact the Houston County ASCS office.

## Drug Stores Ready With Polio Forms

Pre-registration forms for the Type I Sabin Oral polio clinic Feb. 17 are available at grocery stores, banks, various retail stores and drug stores, a spokesman for the clinic reported today. He said all drug stores in Winona have the registration forms.

## Federal Income Tax Service Schedule Changed

Internal Revenue Agent George E. Erickson, Winona, who is in charge of the taxpayers assistance program in Wabasha, Winona, and Houston counties, will assist taxpayers Thursday, Feb. 21, instead of the following day which is Washington's birthday.

Except for Feb. 21, Erickson will be at his office in the Winona Post Office building Fridays from 12:45-4:45 p.m. This service will be offered through April 12. The office will move to a new location, as yet unselected, when the post office moves to its new building nearing completion at West 5th and Main streets.

The service is for taxpayers who have questions about their 1962 federal income tax returns, (not for state returns).

George O. Lethert, district director of internal revenue, St. Paul, asked taxpayers to be sure to use their social security number on all returns filed. The use of these numbers is required by the automatic data processing system being installed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Lethert urged taxpayers to take advantage of the taxpayer assistance offered when questions arise in completing their 1962 federal tax returns. Complete and accurate filing is important to everyone, he said. It saves trouble for the taxpayer and makes the job of the Internal Revenue Service a great deal easier.

## Buffalo Co. Plans Brotherhood Week

ALMA, Wis.—Brotherhood Week will be observed in Buffalo County Feb. 18-23. Maynard Olson, county chairman, and John Herpst, co-chairman, have announced.

Plans call for observance in the county's schools, churches service organizations and clubs.

Allan Nyseth is publicity chairman. Mrs. Alette Vornick, educational organization; Erwin Hefek, finance organization; and the Rev. Harold Haugland, religious organization. Gerald Ehrmyer is county community director.



**4-H SPEECH WINNER**

Strand congratulates Miss Wilma Witt, Pine Island, winner of the Southeast District 4-H radio speaking contest. Miss Witt, who won over four other county champions, will represent the district in the state finals in St. Paul March 4 and 5. (Sunday News photo)

## Pine Island Girl Wins 4-H District Meet

A Pine Island girl, Miss Wilma Witt, will represent the five-county Southeast Minnesota 4-H District in the state 4-H radio speaking contest in St. Paul next month.

Miss Witt, the Olmsted County champion, won first place in the district contest here Saturday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Witt, Pine Island, and is a member of the New Haven Sodabusters 4-H Club.

Second place winner was Miss Marcia King, Fillmore County champion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Stewartville. She belongs to the Summer Sodabusters Club.

**THE ALL-GIRL** field of five county winners gave their five-minute talks on KWNO radio here beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday. All talks were on the subject: "How Should 4-H Prepare Me for Responsible Citizenship?" Other county winners competing were:

Wabasha County — Miss Carol McNallan, Kellogg, Conception 4-H Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNallan.

Houston County — Miss Barbara Horiham, Hokah, Hokah Champion Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horiham.

Winona County — Miss Margaret Heublein, Lewiston, Echo Ridge Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heublein.

**CHECKS FOR \$15 and \$10** were presented the winner and runner-up by the Jewish Community Relations Council of Minnesota. All district winners will be guests of the Council at a noon luncheon in St. Paul March 5.

State 4-H speaking contest finals will be held at the University of Minnesota at St. Paul Campus March 4 and 5.

Contestants here Saturday were judged by three members of the Hiawatha Toastmasters Club, Dr. C. W. Grunder, Ronald Kruse and Arthur Sandovall.

## Central Lutheran Activities Listed

Central Lutheran Church women's activities this week include the Altar Guild, CLC Women, Guild and a circle meeting.

The Altar Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel and the Guild will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the parish house with Miss Anna Tweed and Mrs. Elsa Dohrmann as hostesses.

Circle B meets Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the parish house with the Misses Helmer Thompson and Arthur Halverson as hostesses. CLC Women will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Honored circle is the Business and Professional Circle. Member of Rachel Circle are hostesses and Lydia Circle is in charge of the program. The School Belles will provide music.

## Kryzsko Renamed By Foundation

S. J. Kryzsko, president of the Winona National Savings Bank, has been re-elected vice chairman and member of the executive committee of the Foundation for Commercial Banks.

He attended the recent meeting of the foundation in Philadelphia. The foundation, whose membership is comprised of commercial banks holding 70 percent of the total deposits in the United States, conducts an industry-wide national advertising program to educate the public about the advantages of doing business with full-service commercial banks.

## Sunnyside Cheerites

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Ronald Rude is the newly elected president of the Sunnyside Cheerites 4-H Club. Other officers elected were Dorothy Johnson, vice president; Sharon Schansberg, secretary; Fay Lee, treasurer, and Leone Froelichson, reporter. Mary Starn received a pin for nine years of membership. Ray Shanklin, Whitehall, Trempealeau County 4-H agent, spoke to the group. Next meeting will be Feb. 19. Misses Ralph Schansberg and Melvin Syverson will serve refreshments.

## RUSHFORD VFW MEETING

IT SIF ORD, Minn. (Special) — The possibility of Rushford again sponsoring a foreign exchange student will be discussed by Suzanne Bromseth, FHA student at Rushford High School, at the meeting of Joseph M. Johnson VFW Post 5005 and Auxiliary at the post home Monday at 8 p.m. Hostesses at the meeting will be Misses Basil Holzman and Minnie Hume. Each member is asked to bring something for a silent auction or a dish for the kitchen.

## Notice to Winona Voters

Every day is a registration day from now until 9 p.m. March 11th, 1963, to register, change name or change address so you can vote in the General Election to be held

Monday, April 1, 1963

If you move, you must change address. Office open 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily except Saturday 8 to 12.

If you will become 21 years of age on or before the date of the election register before the deadline date.

ROY G. WILDGRUBE  
Commissioner of Registration

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. THESE DATES:  
February 18 — March 4 — March 11

## SOUND OFF: Does Life Begin at 40?

Sunday News Picture Feature



Walter Pape, Fountain City, Wis.



Miss Nancy Welick, South St. Paul, Winona State College freshman.



Harry E. Ellison, 417 E. Sanborn St.



Miss Diann Merchewitz, 202 High Park St.



Mrs. William A. Fieldler, Fountain City, Wis.

"My mother always used to say you didn't get your sense till you're 40."

"I don't think so. I think you're too old to enjoy life at 40."

"I think it begins at 40, yes. I wish I was 40 again. I enjoy trout fishing at my age. I am 72."

"I'd say life is enjoyable at any age, depending on how you feel."

"Oh yes. I think life begins at 40. You're smarter at 40 than when you were younger."



**A Note of Thanks**

... to the business firms, schools, educators, public health nurses and individuals who so generously contributed to the success of Children's Dental Health Week.

**WINONA COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY**



## It Happened Last Night

# 'We All Lie To Ourselves'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Actress Uta Hagen constantly hears people out in the audience "sobbing, and weeping, and carrying on," when she does the last act of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Some of them come backstage to see me — angry and arguing and wanting to fight — or to agree," she says. "It's in the last few minutes that a childless and wildly-drunk couple is revealed to have fictionalized a child — to have imagined that he has grown up into college and beyond. They have reared this imaginary child as a game, but now it has become very real, and they almost believe they are parents though they can never be."

"I'll bet," Uta Hagen said to me the other day in her large, long, high Greenwich Village apartment on Washington Square, "that I can show you many people who go along with illusions like that."

"I'll name some," she volunteered, "noticing a skepticism. I must have been in at least 10 taxis whose drivers were convinced they are great writers."

"THEY WRITE and write and write. They tell themselves and their wives they are great writers. This is in order to make their lives possible."

"Their wives go along with the illusion, too. It's their kind of a crutch."

Miss Hagen—the wife of Herbert Berghof, the actor-director—is quite convincing, as might be expected of one whom the late Franklin D. Roosevelt once called "one of the greatest young actresses of the stage today." That was after she'd interpreted Ophelia at a special performance at the White House.

"People can themselves all the time," she resumed, "into believing all sorts of things about themselves."

"They can themselves into believing they are great parents, when, the fact is, they are horrible parents."

"Many a man pictures himself greatly loved, a pillar of the community, when actually he's laughed at."

MISS HAGEN contends that young Edward Albee's tremendously controversial play "needs no defense" and that she feels his thesis can't be disputed.

"Monstrous" is one of the words that a puritanical critic has used to describe the talk that's heard in the play.

And that amuses Miss Hagen, for she knows lots and lots of expressive words. Born in Germany, the daughter of a professor of art who eventually took her to Madison, Wis., she was also married.

## CORRECTION

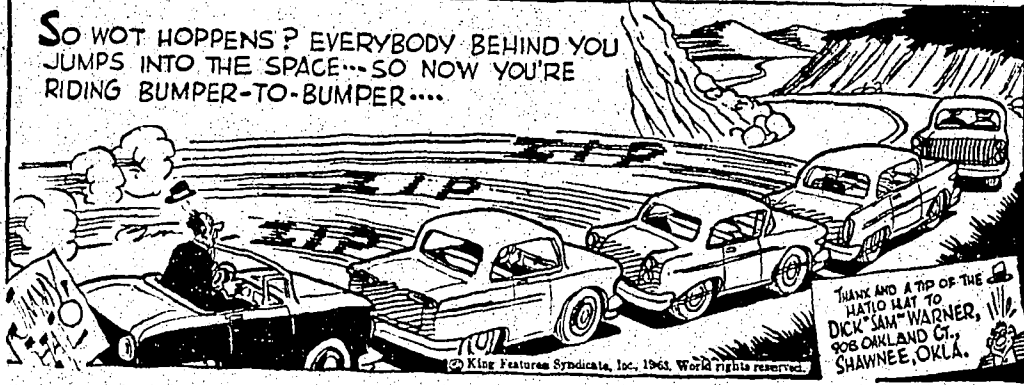
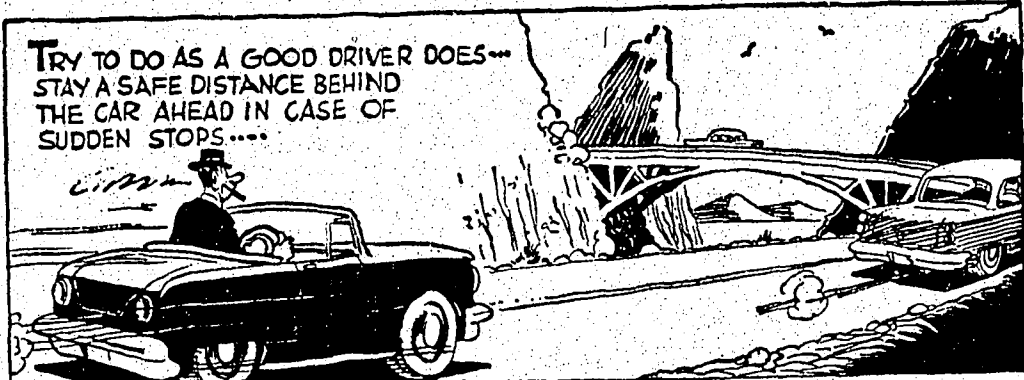
Hours stated in Thursday's Daily News were incorrect. They should have read

OPEN 9 A.M. - 1 A.M.

**GARVIN BROOK TAVERN**  
At the Arches

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Answer Children's Dental Questions

(This is the sixth in a series of questions and answers on dental health published by the Winona Daily News, in cooperation with the Winona County Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 3 through 9.)

Is it ever possible to save a dead tooth?

What is often called a "dead tooth" is really a pulpless tooth or a tooth with a dead or non-vital pulp. The pulp contains the nerves and blood vessels for the tooth.

Neglected dental decay will eventually involve the pulp, and the pulp may die. In many such advanced cases, if they are caught soon enough, the pulp can be removed and replaced with a suitable filling. More than 90 percent of teeth given this treatment last just as long as the individual's other teeth.

While neglected decay is the chief cause of non-vital pulps, the condition also may result from an accidental blow to a tooth.

When a tooth is accidentally knocked out of the jaw, can it be replaced?

Yes, many times it can be replaced successfully in the dental arch. Generally it is children who accidentally have teeth knocked out while they are playing, riding or swimming. A tooth that has been knocked out should be washed and then kept in water. It is most important that the child and the

## Mondovi Credit Union Assets Rise to \$111,476

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Seventy persons heard that total assets of the Community Co-op Credit Union of Mondovi had assets of \$111,476 on Dec. 31 when the sixth annual meeting was held at the city building Wednesday evening.

Income for the year was \$10,099 and expenses were \$2,991, leaving net earnings of \$7,107. Of this amount, \$3,496 was paid in dividends and the remainder placed in a guaranty fund.

The income included \$9,749 in interest on loans.

Elmer Brenn, Rufus Machmeier and Martin Heike were re-elected directors. Glen Hardy was re-elected to the credit committee. Clifford Nyre was elected to the credit committee for two years to complete the term of Martin Hagen.

Edward Linse, president at the meeting, was elected president at the reorganization meeting of the directors following the meeting.

Martin Heike was elected vice president. Martin Wulff, secretary, and Miss Alice Accola, treasurer.

Mrs. William Larson was appointed to the examining committee to serve with the holdover members.

Raymond Theisen of the Consumers Co-op Credit Union, Eau Claire, discussed the value and service of credit unions to a community; the value of insurance on loans, and share accounts.

## Duane Horsman Visits Rushford Lions Club

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Duane Horsman, former Golden Glove boxer from Chaffield, was a guest of the Lions Club Thursday at Golfview restaurant. He was accompanied by his manager, Ray Wallers, also of Chaffield. Duane showed moving pictures of some of his fights. It was reported that the Lions have been working on the ski hill and it is in excellent shape. Hillcrest Ski Club is holding a tournament today. The Lions Club is co-sponsor.

## DALEY REPORTS:

## 482 Bills in House

By GEORGE DALEY  
Winona County Rural Representative

ST. PAUL, Minn. — There are seven bills on "House General Orders" that are to be considered today (Friday). This is the 20th day of the session. To date, 482 bills have been introduced.

There is a great deal of misunderstanding among many people as to the reason why such a large number of bills are introduced into the Legislature. I wish to explain some of the reasons for this.

Under the state constitution, there are hundreds of local situations: Mill levies, claims against the state and decisions that have to be made for local governing bodies that are decided by state law. It is the state's governing body that is literally the referee that settles hundreds of local situations all over the state.

It is our duty to settle the rate of a formula on bounties for wild animals, to provide penalties under the law for offenders against society from petty thievery to serious crimes. Every business in the state is regulated by law in some form or another.

I serve on the committee of seven in the Appropriations Committee which reviews every item of expense of all the departments of state government. This requires between two and three hours a

## Buffalo County Board

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—The Buffalo County Board of Supervisors will hold its annual winter meeting Feb. 19. Annual reports of county officers will be heard.

RUSHFORD BOY HURT  
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Steve Halvorson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halvorson, broke his leg while skiing Feb. 2.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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VOLUME 107, NO. 49

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**FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE**

**\$1.89**

3 POUND CANISTER PACK

**FREE SHOW TICKETS FOR THE KIDS TO RANDALL'S SAT. MATINEE AT THE WINONA THEATRE**

**NOTHING TO BUY — TICKETS GIVEN TO PARENTS ONLY**

**SUPER VALU CIGARETTES**

KING SIZE CARTON PLAIN or FILTER

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**SUPER VALU GRAPE JELLY**

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**BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER**

18-OZ. JAR

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Fresh POPCORN Gal. **19c**

**SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES**

Lb. Bag **45c**

**SUN VALLEY FROZEN VEGETABLES**

10 Pkgs. **98c**

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**

**2 lbs 29c**

**PURE FRESH GROUND BEEF**

**3 \$1**

POUNDS

**Tropicana Pure ORANGE JUICE**

1/2-Gal.

**89c**

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**39c lb**

**LEAN, TENDER MINIT STEAKS**

**69c lb**

**VOLUME NO. 4 OF FUNK AND WAGNALL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA IS NOW ON SALE THIS WEEK.**

**RANDALL'S SUPER VALU**

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY NITE!

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

**BIG Selection of Valentine Candy and Cards**

**FOR BOILING WITH CABBAGE PORK BRISKETS**

**19c lb**

**GOODNESS**

... AND ALL FOR ONLY **47c**

**McDonald's**

Pure, All-Beef Ham burger ..... 15c  
Crisp, Golden French Fries ..... 12c  
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**McDonald's**

Plenty of Free Parking

Located on Highway 61 — 2 blocks west of Junction 14

Look for the Drive-ins with the Arches

**SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY!**

**DOOR BUSTERS**

WASHABLE FLOWERS — LIFE-LIKE

**FLOWERS**

Reg. 29c  
SPECIAL Mon. Only ... **9c ea**

**Gambles**  
The Friendly Store

JERRY BUCHHOLTZ, Manager  
Shop 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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**DOOR BUSTERS**

**FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES**

Reg. Size  
SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY ... **6c**

**Gambles**  
The Friendly Store

JERRY BUCHHOLTZ, Manager  
Shop 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



# Winona Newsmaker

## We May Be Able to Say Goodbye to Polio

Next Sunday the first of three mass clinics for oral vaccination against polio will be held in Winona. Sponsoring the project is the Winona County Medical Society, assisted by a number of other

community groups and individuals. Dr. James V. Testor, chairman of the Society's polio committee, discusses the nature of Sabin vaccine and of its target, the deadly polio virus.

An Interview  
By FRANK UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Dr. Testor, how big a project is a polio clinic such as this?  
A.—It's pretty time consuming. It's developing into a larger project by the day. We have several organizations now working with us plus a number of individuals. The sponsoring organization is the Winona County Medical Society.

We have asked the help of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Civil Defense groups and the pharmaceutical association. There probably will be 100 to 150 persons working when you add up all phases of the program.

Q.—For whom is the clinic being held?  
A.—Actually it's for people of the Winona trade area. We originally started out to include only the county. But there are many people in nearby Wisconsin who get their medical services here in Winona, so the clinic was expanded to include the trade areas.

People who do business in Winona will have ample opportunity to pick up forms at various business places in the city.

Q.—What is your job in connection with the project?  
A.—I'm chairman of the polio committee of the Winona County Medical Society.

Q.—How long will it take to conduct the clinic?  
A.—There will be three clinics at approximately six-week intervals.

Q.—Should a person attend all three?  
A.—That's very important. For complete immunity you must take all three vaccines.

This will be one of our problems. There is always a lot of enthusiasm for the first clinic but it tends to die down for the second and third phases.

This isn't a matter of additional boosters. It's three separate immunizations against three different strains of polio. It's almost as if we were vaccinating against three different diseases. To skip any one of the clinics will leave a person susceptible to one of the strains of polio.

Q.—How good is the Sabin oral vaccine?  
A.—I think it's the best available at present against the polio virus.

Q.—How does it compare to the Salk vaccine?  
A.—The Salk vaccine is composed of all three types of dead polio viruses and has been very effective. The oral Sabin vaccine is a live-virus vaccine, such as smallpox vaccine. It has been demonstrated to be effective against polio and in preventing the spread of polio from person to person.

Q.—How is polio transmitted from one person to another?  
A.—The polio virus spreads from the hands, or by other means, to the mouth and it grows in the intestines. It does not enter the body by being breathed in, or through the skin or other body openings.

In most people the virus is limited to the intestinal tract. Many people have had mild cases of polio and developed an immunity to it. In

many cases they don't realize it because they just have a little fever and that's it.

But in paralytic polio, the virus breaks out of the intestines and gets into the blood stream. If no antibodies are present it can attack the central nervous system.

The Salk vaccine didn't prevent the intestinal infection but it could stop the viruses when they broke out and entered the blood stream. It did leave one avenue of infection open because a person could still be a carrier, even though immunized. But with the Sabin oral vaccine the intestinal tract develops an immunity, therefore the viruses can't grow there and be passed on to others.

Q.—Why are mass clinics held?  
A.—By public health principles, if you can immunize a certain percentage of the population you can cut off epidemic outbreaks. If we can immunize 75 percent of the population, polio will die a natural death because it can't sustain itself among the remaining percentage.

This is part of a national program to make polio a matter of past history. The tool is here and it's a good one. All we have to do is apply it and we will do with polio what we've done with smallpox.

Q.—How will the vaccine be administered?  
A.—It's given orally. In our clinic, several drops of the vaccine will be put on a sugar cube and each person will eat one cube. This has a lot of appeal in preference to needles.

Children can take it easily. In the cases of babies too small to eat the sugar cubes, the vaccine is dropped directly into their mouths.

Q.—Should persons previously vaccinated with Salk serum attend this clinic too?  
A.—Very definitely. They will receive added protection and their resistance to polio will be raised. There may be a few of them who actually were not immune, even though they had the Salk vaccine. By this means they will be sure of getting the desired immunity.

Q.—Is polio on the increase or is the incidence declining?  
A.—The number of cases has gone down markedly since the introduction of Salk vaccine. In 1953, there were 53,000 cases in the country. In 1962 there were 630 cases.

Q.—Were medical people in this country able to profit from observation of the results of mass oral immunizations held previously in Europe?  
A.—Yes, they were. I believe that about 100 million doses were given in Russia and other countries before oral vaccination was generally adopted here.

There are several types of the vaccine and I don't know what their results were. The Sabin type is the only one licensed for use here and it has been effective, even where epidemics have broken out, in providing quick immunity for a certain type of polio.

It was first used in this country in Cleveland. In 1960 they gave over a million doses — about 76 percent of the population — and there has not been one case of polio there since that time.

Q.—Is the Sabin vaccine good for adults and children alike?  
A.—It's equally effective for both. We're emphasizing it for use in children and young adults because they are the people more inclined to get polio.

Q.—Does polio attack greater numbers of children than adults?  
A.—It has varied in recent years. In years past, when we had no vaccination, probably most people were exposed by the time they reached adulthood. They either had it or developed an immunity to it.

Our prime targets now are school children and pre-school children because they are the

most susceptible. About 90 million Americans already have been inoculated with Salk vaccine.

Q.—Can a person recover fully from an attack of polio?  
A.—If a person had some nerve damage from an attack, he may recover some of the use if the injury is not too bad. Those who have no damage to the nervous system recover completely.

But once the motor nerve cells — such as those to the arms, legs, the throat — are gone, that's it. They don't recover.

Q.—Will any drug stop polio, once a person gets the disease?  
A.—No. Once you develop polio there are no drugs to cure it. Only through immunization can we actually prevent the effects.

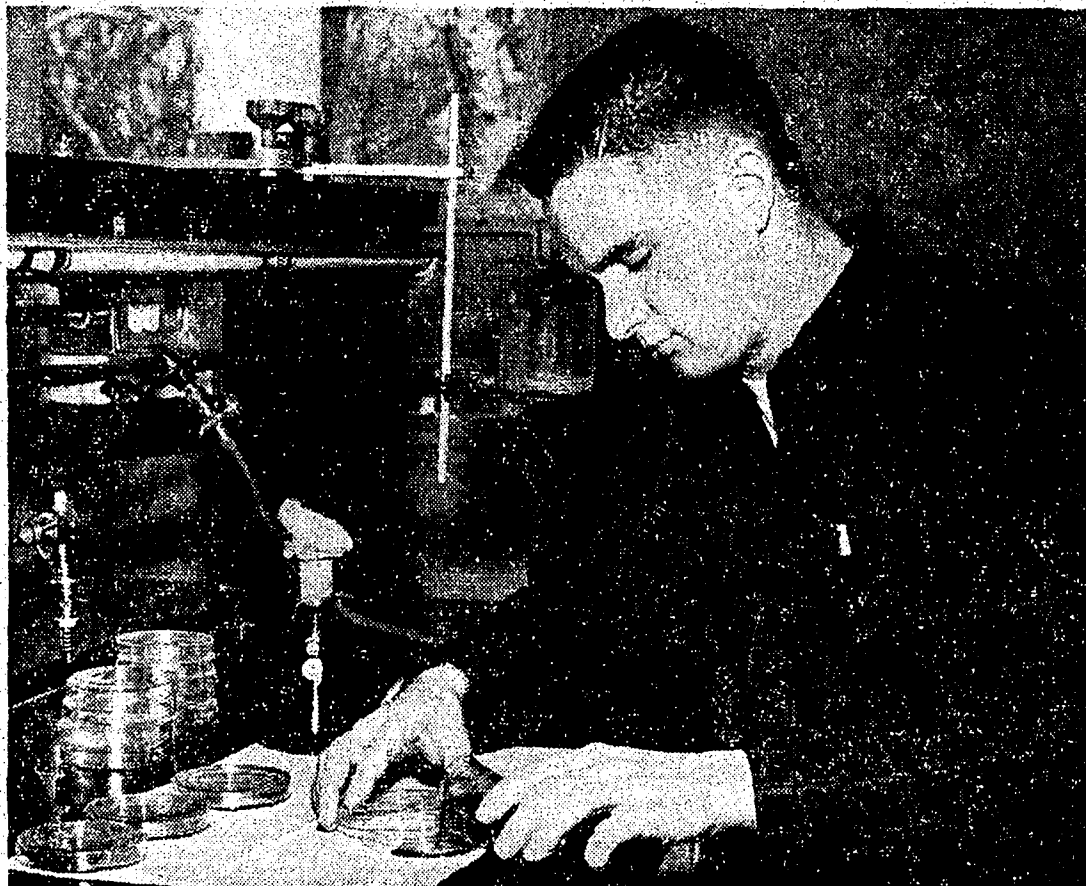
Q.—Did the electron microscope provide the key to polio control by enabling scientists for the first time to actually see the virus?  
A.—Yes, but the really big break came in 1949 when a Harvard researcher developed a method of growing the viruses. Then science had a ready supply of them to study. Once you study them you can develop the vaccine. This was important in the development of both Salk and Sabin vaccines.

Q.—Is it preferable to give the vaccine in cold weather months?  
A.—Yes. In cold weather there are fewer competing or interfering intestinal viruses. If we were to have polio in the community in the summer, the thing to do would be to give the Sabin vaccine to stop a possible epidemic. But we prefer the winter for administering it when possible.

Q.—Will there be a fee for each dose of vaccine administered?  
A.—We're asking a donation of 25 cents per vaccination. Our society has no funds for this activity and it will be costly. If everyone contributes a quarter, it will carry itself.



DR. JAMES V. TESTOR  
"I Think It's the Best Available"



PASTEUR HALL OPEN HOUSE . . . Dale Boland, Winona State College senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Boland, 53 Vine St., prepares bacteria cultures to demonstrate effect of growth inhibitors. This demonstration was prepared in connection with the science open house to be held at Pasteur Hall from 7-9 p.m. Monday, sponsored by the college's chapter of the Minnesota Academy of Science. (Sunday News photo)

## You Can See Rope Trick at Pasteur Monday

You've heard of the Indian rope trick.

Winona State College will go one better by demonstrating a nylon rope trick during the science open house at Pasteur Hall Monday from 7-9 p.m. sponsored by the college's chapter of the Minnesota Academy of Science. The public is invited.

Exhibits and demonstrations follow:

**Inorganic chemistry** — Isolation of amino acids from proteins, preparation of compounds used for dye synthesis, and nylon rope trick.

**Physics** — Typical class experiments in electricity, and demonstration of radiation physics problems.

**Physiology** — Demonstration of turtle heart beat and frog muscle contraction, plus May fly research by Dr. Calvin Fremling.

**Genetics** — Plant genetics experiments in environmental control chambers.

**Botany** — Bacteria inhibitors in action.

**Zoology** — Models of chick embryos during early stages of development; exhibit of python, monitor lizard, poisonous snake, local frogs, mammal and birds; examples of laboratory work in zoology.

A short Bell Telephone film on Project Echo will be shown several times. Refreshments will be served.

## Ridgeway Creamery

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special)—Ridgeway Creamery Co. handled 117,622 pounds of cream and 34,446 pounds of butter last year, from which 42,700 pounds of butter were manufactured. This corrects a report made Friday.

## DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Winnebago Council No. 11 Degree of Pocahontas will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's Wigwam. Initiation of members will be held and a lunch will be served. Attendance prize will be awarded.

## SCRAMBLED HISTORY

### It's Crime to Be Lazy

By HAROLD KNOLL  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Winona employers were completing plans today for the observance next Saturday of the 45th anniversary of the passage of New Jersey's anti-loafing law.

This law, passed Feb. 16, 1918, during World War I, required New Jersey's able-bodied men to be regularly employed.

The Daily News historical editor attempted to conduct a poll among downtown office employees to determine if they had completed their plans for observing the anti-loafing law's anniversary. The attempt was unsuccessful because the employees were on their coffee break at the time.

Students of labor law credit New Jersey's crackdown on loafing with having fostered development of the coffee break. New Jersey employees, unable to loaf full time because of the law, decided part-time loafing on a coffee break was better than nothing.

That gave rise to this expression: "Half a loaf is better than none."

## 20 Women End First Week of Federal Course

Twenty women from Winona, Houston and Wabasha counties and nearby Wisconsin have completed their first week of stenographer's training under a new federally sponsored course at Winona Area Vocational School, Ray H. Brown, local manager, State Employment Service, announced.

The eight-month course to unemployed or underemployed persons is given 30 hours a week under the U. S. Manpower Development Training Act. Thomas W. Raine is director of the vocational school. The course is taught by Earl Sennes.

## Trial on Assault Charge Scheduled

Lynn B. Foster, 20, Winona Rt. 3, pleaded not guilty in municipal court Saturday to a charge of third degree assault.

He was arrested at police headquarters at 7:10 p.m. Friday on a complaint by one of two juveniles involved in a reported altercation, according to police.

The juvenile claimed that Foster committed an assault and battery in the third degree Tuesday. He stated that he was struck about the head and body.

Judge S. D. J. Bruskis set the trial for Feb. 27 and set bail at \$25. Foster posted the bail.

# Shumski's

## 88¢ DAYS!

STARTS MONDAY AT 9 A.M.  
6 BIG VALUE-PACKED DAYS!

\$9.95 TV Tray Set (4 trays and cart)	\$4.88
\$1.49 Shag Rugs, 24x36	.88¢
\$2.49 Shag Rugs, 30x50	\$1.88
\$2.98 Oval Braided Rugs, 2x3	\$1.68
\$4.98 Oval Braided Rugs, 2 1/2x4	\$3.88
\$6.98 Oval Braided Rugs, 3x5	\$5.88
\$6.98 Oval Braided Rugs, 2 1/2x6	\$5.88
\$49.95 Oval Braided Rugs, 9x12	\$39.88
\$89.95 Oval Braided Rugs, 12x15	\$69.88
\$1.09 Print Linoleum, 12 ft.	.88¢
\$1.49 Print or Vinyl Linoleum	\$1.28
\$1.29 Vinyl Linoleum, 9 ft.	\$1.18
\$1.69 Vinyl Linoleum, 9 and 12 ft.	\$1.58
\$2.25 Super Vinyl Linoleum, 12 ft.	\$1.88
Vinyl Wall Covering, 54"	.58¢
Asphalt Tile, 9x9, B Colors	.61¢
Asphalt Tile, 9x9, C Colors	.10¢
Vinyl Asbestos Tile, Reg. 14"	.12¢
Vinyl Asbestos Tile, Reg. 12"	.10¢

## 12-FT. CARPETING

"Champion" Nylon and Wool, Reg.	\$6.95	\$4.88
"Corona" All Wool, Reg.	\$6.95	\$4.88
"Saddle River" All Wool, Reg.	\$8.95	\$6.88
"Glen Avon" All Nylon, Reg.	\$6.95	\$5.88
"Tahoe" All Wool, Reg.	\$7.95	\$6.88
"Carmel" All Wool, Reg.	\$7.95	\$5.88
"Delegate" All Wool, Reg.	\$10.50	\$7.88
Stair Carpet, 27" Wide, Nylon, Ft.		.88¢
Rubber Runner, 36" Wide, Per Ft.		.88¢
Spray Paint, Assorted Colors		.88¢
Latex Paint, Flat or Semi-Gloss, Gal.		\$2.88
Latex Paint, Flat or Semi-Gloss, Qt.		.88¢
Nylon Upholstery, 54" Wide, Yd.		\$2.88
Vinyl Upholstery, 54" Wide, Yd.		\$2.88
Vinyl Upholstery, 54" Wide, Yd.		\$1.88
Rubber Runner, Carpet Tones, Ft.		\$1.18
Nylon Tweed Carpeting, 12 Ft., Sq. Yd.		\$3.48
Rayon Tweed Carpeting, 12 Ft., Sq. Yd.		\$1.88
Carpet Padding, 32-Oz., 12 Ft., Sq. Yd.		.88¢
Carpet Padding, 40-Oz., 12 Ft., Sq. Yd.		\$1.08
9x12 Oval Braided Rug, All Wool		\$49.88
18-Inch Stair Tred, Black		.18¢

## 20% OFF ON ALL THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

GIFT WARE, PLAQUES, FRANCOMA OVEN WARE, MAGAZINE RACKS, SMOKE STANDS, GLASS VASES, HUNDREDS OF GIFT ITEMS NOW REDUCED DURING 88¢ DAYS.

## 10% OFF ON ALL THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

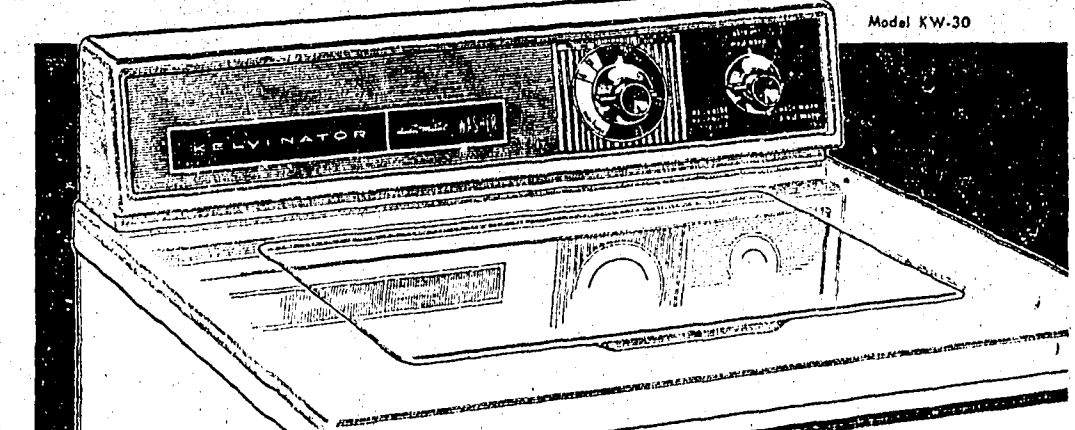
ALL LUGGAGE AND HAT CASES, HAMPERS, PLANTERS, ALL SCATTER RUGS IN ALL SIZES, SMALL APPLIANCES, RUBBERMAID KITCHEN WARE, GLASS SETS, PLASTIC WALL TILE, ALL INLAIDS IN ALL QUALITIES, ALL COUNTER TOPPING, TOYS, METALS OF ALL TYPES, IRONING BOARDS, FLOOR DRESSING, ALL ADHESIVES, HALL & STAIR RUNNERS, BISSEL RUG SHAMPOO.

# Shumski's

Across the Street from Kresge's  
58 W. 3rd St. Phone 8-3389 Winona

**now only \$188.00** With Trade.  
Matching Electric Dryer . . . . . Special \$139.95

Not a stripped washer—but a new multi-cycle Kelvinator!



## And Kelvinator gives you a 5-Year Free Parts Guarantee!

In addition to the standard 1-year warranty, Kelvinator guarantees drive mechanism parts another 4 full years!

Now, Kelvinator has engineered an amazing new kind of washing action . . . and a drive mechanism so free of service problems that Kelvinator gives you a 5-year guarantee on all parts listed below.\* If any of these parts fails due to materials or workmanship, Kelvinator provides a replacement part free of charge. Labor charges are free for a full year.

See the new Kelvinator—the automatic washer that washes all clothes cleaner and safer. Another example of what Kelvinator's constant basic improvement policy can do for you. Instead of wasting money on costly annual model changes, Kelvinator devotes all design and engineering efforts to constantly improving the quality and usefulness of its appliances.

- Multi-Cycle Washing!
- Deep Turbulent Washing Action!
- Automatic Pre-Scrubbing Action!
- Lint Filter/Bleach Dispenser!
- No gears to get out of order!

\*Replacement parts are free for five full years on every one of three drive mechanism parts: splitter boot, drive and crankshaft, seal assembly, washer and pad assembly, boot seal, tube and seal assembly, pulley and bearing assembly, Filter Mounting Assembly, right or left-hand spring, thrust washer, lower bearing, ball bearing and bottom housing assembly.

Free Delivery—Free 1st Year NSP Service  
No Down Payment  
**NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY**  
79 East Third Street Phone 8-3631



## Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

A RELEASE from the Area Redevelopment Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce which reached our desk the other day should be of interest to those Winonans who have long been seeking a municipal auditorium for our community.

If Duluth can get such federal help, what's hindering us from doing the same? Here is the official government announcement:

"Expanded convention capacity for the City of Duluth, Minn., will be achieved through construction of a new auditorium arena complex to be made possible by a \$6,100,000 public facility loan and grant approved by the Area Redevelopment Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, it was announced by ARA Administrator William L. Batt Jr.

"Duluth has inadequate auditorium facilities for community activities and convention trade. The new auditorium will supplement convention, entertainment, recreation and cultural facilities to attract trade to Duluth. It is anticipated that additional events can be accommodated with an annual net revenue increase of \$1.5 million. This will lead to a major increase in employment in Duluth's hotel, restaurant and entertainment industries.

"The loan is for \$3.1 million. ARA loans bear 3 1/2 percent interest and may run up to 40 years. The grant is for \$3 million. Both the loan and grant are contingent upon the issuance of general obligation bonds under the charter of the City of Duluth.

"The Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency investigated the Duluth project for the Area Redevelopment Administration and made recommendations which led to ARA's approval.

"Duluth is in the Duluth-Superior redevelopment area which was designated as eligible to participate in the Area Redevelopment program because of substantial and persistent unemployment." To firm up the project, Duluth voters last Tuesday, by a margin of 2 to 1, approved a \$3.3 million bond issue for the auditorium arena.

★ ★ ★

MINNESOTA RANKS fifth among the states in total road and street mileage, according to a U.S. Bureau of Public Roads compilation made at the end of the calendar year 1962.

The total of all roads and streets under jurisdiction of all agencies of government in the 50 states and the District of Columbia is 3.6 million miles. Minnesota's total is 124,588 miles.

Texas has the most roads, 233,009 miles. Rhode Island is 49th with 4,363 and Hawaii is 50th with 3,120 miles. Alaska is 48th with 4,929 miles.

Ahead of Minnesota in the first five are Texas, first; California, second, 150,188 miles; Kansas, third, 132,873 miles; and Illinois, fourth, 126,892 miles.

In Minnesota's five-state area the other mileages are: Iowa, 111,652; North Dakota, 102,274; Wisconsin, 98,424; and South Dakota, 91,646.

The bureau reports that 88 percent or 3.1 million miles of roads are located in rural areas and 12 percent or 446,000 miles are municipal roads and streets.

Minnesota, according to the bureau, has 110,139 miles of rural roads and 14,449 miles in municipalities. Of these totals, 18,659 miles are unsurfaced and 105,929 are surfaced.

★ ★ ★

WE'VE NOTICED a new traffic menace here recently, especially during the cold wave, which police should also notice — we seem to have plenty of them cruising around in patrol cars.

"We're referring to double parking on main streets by fuel oil trucks. It's true that many homes requiring fuel oil have no driveways near their oil inlets — and in areas near the business district where cars are parked along most of the curbs, there is a problem. But when the big trucks double park while unloading oil, there also is a safety hazard which should be resolved.

FOUR KENYON, Minn., grocers recently took a joint advertisement to announce in The Kenyon Leader that they would no longer give out trading stamps.

The ad appeared on the front page which was highly unusual and departed from normal newspaper practice.

However, Editor Frank Callister said he felt the news value of the advertisement warranted it. The four grocery stores, he said, were spending about \$20,000 a year to belong to the stamp plan.

"This bold action on the part of Kenyon grocers will be interesting to watch," wrote Callister.

★ ★ ★

A BULLETIN of the Minnesota Department of Highways calls attention to the coming annual load restriction season, which is likely to start early in March and continue into May, with diminishing severity.

Anyone having seasonal heavy hauling, to do should carry it out early enough to avoid the inconvenience brought on by the imposition of axle load restrictions.

As the restrictions become effective in the various zones the Highway Department does not issue permits for axle weights exceeding those for which a road is posted nor for loads exceeding legal

## HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR?

### More About Air Cover

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

In the light of recent statements by the President and his brother, the attorney general, that no air cover was ever contemplated or promised to invaders at the Cuban Bay of Pigs, there is no doubt that a thorough airing of this unhappy episode would be a good thing for the nation.

I suggest that the American people, having seen their country humiliated when the United States-supported adventure failed, have a right to know exactly what was promised, what was delivered and who interfered at the last minute with the plans.

In fact, I have introduced a Senate resolution asking for a full investigation and these and other points involved in the Bay of Pigs fiasco by the Senate Armed Services Committee. I submitted the resolution on Jan. 23, shortly after Atty. Gen. Kennedy had been quoted in exclusive news interviews as stating that there never had been any plans for an air cover at the Bay of Pigs.



Goldwater

Here is a part of what I told the Senate at that time:

"Because the fate of Cuba is a matter of extreme importance to the American people and because the full story of the Bay of Pigs fiasco has never been told, the time is long past for an adequate, uncolored accounting of this disgraceful chapter in the history of the Kennedy administration.

"I SUGGEST that it is an insult to the intelligence of every concerned American for the attorney general — the President's brother — to give an informal, disjointed account of this important matter in a couple of exclusive interviews which didn't even cover the entire American press. And I suggest the form that these revelations took — in carefully arranged interviews — indicates that they were trapped with only one object in mind — to whitewash the Kennedy administration.

"Consider that for 21 months the people of the United States have been led to believe that this country had promised the Cuban invading forces air cover and naval support. And there was no denial from the White House, nor from the attorney general, when stories were printed throughout the American press to the effect that the air cover was withheld on orders from the President.

"IT IS TRUE that President Kennedy manfully accepted all the blame for the Bay of Pigs fiasco. But it is also true that he never gave the American people a true account of what had been planned and what actually occurred.

"The attorney general tells us that the invasion plan — without provision for air cover — had the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Central Intelligence Agency as well as the President.

How do you stand, sir?

weights on non-restricted roads or pavements. In cases when tandem or tridem axles are used, posted or legal weights may govern based on which axle weights are the lesser. Therefore, those engaged in any heavy hauling, including the movement of construction equipment and machinery, should try to perform their heavy hauling while the ground is still frozen and before restrictions become effective.

### IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Two teachers have resigned from the faculty of the Winona Public Schools. They are V. Arthur Koivumaki, director of speech and instruction in English at Senior High School and Miss Elita Kern, girls' physical education instructor at Senior High School.

The Winona Senior High School Orchestra will give a demonstration concert in the Gold Room at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1938

William Laak was elected president of the Winona Trades & Labor council for the coming year.

About 100 women, representing every church in the city, attended the Guest day tea held at the parish house by the Woman's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

O. H. Clark represented the Winona Automobile Club at the annual banquet of the State Automobile Association in Minneapolis.

Miss Florence Wilson, world's champion typist, having attained the remarkable rate of 177 net words a minute, will give an exhibition at Cotter High School and the Winona Business College.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

The mercury registered 31 degrees below zero, the coldest weather experienced so far this winter.

J. J. Spellman took his departure for a trip to Seattle, Wash., territory.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

The soldiers aid society will meet at Mrs. H. B. Urman's and members are to bring old sheets or old cotton to send in a box to send to sick soldiers.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Sunday, February 10, 1963

## IT'S BAD ENOUGH QUARRELING WITH EUROPEAN ALLIES



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### South Carolina Governor Steers Clear of Race Riots

By DREW PEARSON

COLUMBIA, S. Car. — During the last few days, I have talked separately with the governors of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Alabama regarding their various problems, especially their No. 1 problem — race relations.

Their approaches to integration are considerably different. Gov. Donald Russell of South Carolina, which rivals Mississippi as a segregation-minded state, had just admitted a Negro to Clemson College, the first Negro to attend any South Carolina institution since Reconstruction days. The entry had been accomplished without incident.

When I asked Gov. Russell how he managed to avoid the disorders attending the entry of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi, he was reluctant to talk, but attributed it to the common sense of South Carolinians, who, while opposed to integration, were not going to give their state a black-eye in the eyes of the world.

From others, however, I learned that the uneventful entry of Harvey Gantt into Clemson resulted from very astute teamwork by Gov. Russell with other political, business, and religious leaders of the state — all determined that Clemson was not to become another Ole Miss. The teamwork extended from outgoing Gov. Ernest Hollings, who, in his farewell message to the legislature, warned: "Integration may not be the law of the land but it's the fact of the land. . . . We have exhausted our last court."

To Sen. Edgar Brown, leader of the Senate, also a political opponent of Gov. Russell's who announced that under no circumstances would Clemson be shut down.

So South Carolina, the state which led off the Civil War,

but a state which prides itself on its aristocratic heritage and an influx of profitable northern industry, cooperated to take integration at Clemson in its stride.

IT EVEN TOOK in its stride the fact that several Negroes lined up among the 15,000 guests who attended Gov. Russell's inauguration barbecue to which he invited "everyone."

There was no burst of indignation over their presence. Having taken all this in stride, most South Carolinians this week wanted to forget Clemson and go on to other things. Gov. Russell, a former president of the University of South Carolina and assistant secretary of state under Jimmy Byrnes, was much more interested in future education than a past enrollment at Clemson College. He was making plans to improve teachers salaries and education generally.

Elder Statesman Byrnes, now 83 years old and long-time friend of Gov. Russell, was busy financing the education of more than 150 orphans from his royalties from his books — Byrnes having been an orphan himself.

South Carolina, frankly, was interested in other things this week than Clemson College's admission of its first Negro. George Wallace, the newly inaugurated governor of Alabama, is a handsome, dark-haired young man, with flashing eyes and a pleasant voice.

HE DISCUSSED quite frankly his plans for clean government in Alabama, with emphasis on steps he has already taken to cut out the traditional graft that has flowed to members of the alcohol and beverage control board. A teetotaler himself, the governor has appointed a majority of teetotalers to the ABC board.

He also told of the training schools he had sponsored when a member of the legislature, to train Negroes for better jobs, and his service as a trustee of Tuskegee, the famous Negro institute in Alabama. As such, he was invited to a Tuskegee board meeting.

President Rose at Alabama, 42, is one of the foremost educators of the South, has plenty of opportunities in the educational field, and will stand up to Gov. Wallace.

Note — An interview with Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina regarding his problems will be published in an early column.

### LOST LICENSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's first play from Israel is on the production schedule of Kermit Bloomgarden.

Rights to "The License," by Ephraim Kishon, have been acquired by the Rialto manager, who plans to present it here next season. The comedy, about a girl who can't wed because her parents have lost their marriage license, set a long-run record of 400 performances in Tel Aviv.

### FROM THE VILLAGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sylvia Miles is a New York girl who has taken plenty of time reaching her first Broadway role.

Miss Miles, set to appear in "The Riot Act" with Dorothy Siskney and Ruth Donnelly, was born in Greenwich Village and has concentrated her career activities in that area.

Twenty-seven productions — spanning the works of Chekhov, O'Neil and Gorky — have employed her skills.

## Today in World Affairs

### Will Sunshine Ever Return?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Will the sunshine ever come back? This isn't just a plaintive reference to the weather. It is the metaphorical query of millions of people today as they survey the growing gloom in world affairs.

There's trouble everywhere. Here are some but not all of the perplexities:

1. Fifty-seven American boys have given their lives in South Viet Nam to a cause vaguely described as checking Communism's military advance in Southeast Asia.

2. The Soviets have established a military base in Cuba with somewhere between 20,000 and 30,000 troops and "technicians." But what do the "technicians" do, and how many missiles and planes are there in Cuba for them to operate? Why does the United States government sacrifice American lives in South Viet Nam, 5,000 miles away and yet hesitate to take risks to assure the safety of its citizens residing in the southeastern part of this country who could be attacked by "defensive" weapons now accumulated on an island 90 miles away from our shores? Why are the Soviets permitted to continue their flagrant violations of the Monroe Doctrine? Why does the administration continue to quibble about "defensive" weapons? People throughout America are worried about Cuba.

3. The Western Alliance is wobbling. Quarrels over economic security and particularly trade have disrupted plans for a "common market" of low tariffs. Bitter denunciations of the French fill the press in Britain and in other parts of the world. Nationalism is blamed, but internationalism affords little prospect of a solution, either. All the world's ills will not be cured by consolidating small states into big empires. The trend during the last few decades has been the other way, as the crusade against "colonialism" has led to the creation of dozens of small "republics" in Africa and across the Indian ocean to the Southwest Pacific.

4. Latin America is in trouble, too. The "Alliance for Progress" hasn't really made progress. Grants by our government will not buy friendship. The way must be opened for private enterprise, but this cannot happen till governments take full responsibility for the protection of the lives and property of foreigners. The United States government has abandoned this policy in relation to Cuba, and there is no assurance that it will not be forsaken everywhere else in Latin America, too.

5. Troubles in Africa multiply. Whites kill blacks and blacks kill whites. The United Nations enters the killing, too, as it sends its armies to "preserve order" and force factions to unite. But this assumes a basic ability and a readiness of the backward peoples to govern themselves. To have applied the trusteeship idea and to have depended on gradual evolution would have been a better formula.

6. Moscow is fishing in troubled waters everywhere. Its agents are stirring up violence in the "democracies" in various countries. Students and trained leaders are paid to foment friction. This is something that needs exposure.

7. Berlin's "wall" remains as a symbol of Soviet trouble-making in the supposedly post-war world.

8. The Soviets furnished arms and ammunition to the North Koreans and Red Chinese to start a big war in Korea, but they have never been compelled by world opinion to repent their violation of the charter of the United Nations. Cowardice or timidity or expediency — whatever the right word is — may be the reason the U.N. has never lived up to its responsibilities.

The organization today presents a sorry example of inconsistency and disregard of principle.

Even in our own internal affairs there is little sunshine, as costly strikes shut down newspapers and inflict hardships on millions of innocent bystanders. Yet we don't hear the words "public interest" used as a reason for breaking up labor monopolies, though this

Advertisement

### How People 50 to 80 May Apply For Life Insurance

If you're between 50 and 80, Old American now invites you to apply for its Golden Eagle \$1,000 life insurance policy. Once the policy is issued, you may continue to enjoy this old life legal reserve protection the rest of your life. Handle entirely by mail — no one will call!

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## To Your Good Health

### Surgery Necessary On Eye

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am told I have a cataract on one eye.

Have you ever heard of drops put in the eye to treat a cataract? If an operation is necessary, is it serious?—F.M.

We're all sensitive about our eyes and eyesight. If it's a refraction error and can be corrected by glasses, we don't think much about it. But an "operation on the eye"? That sounds alarming.

Actually, as now performed, it isn't bad although I guess hardly anybody really enjoys going to a hospital. (There have been times when I have found it very useful, though.)

Modern eye anesthetics eliminate pain, and sedatives are used before and after the surgery to take care of the patient's nervousness. It's an operation demanding precision but I don't think I'd call it a serious one except for that.

Then after the eye is healed, lenses are fitted to direct the light rays to the proper part of the retina, the job done by the natural lens in the eye before the "cataract" clouded it.

The new lenses may be spectacles, or may be contact lenses which are coming into greater use for this purpose.

A CATARACT actually is a chemical change which causes the lens of the eye to become cloudy, thus gradually preventing sufficient light from passing through.

To date there is no medicine which will correct this. There have been claims from time to time. Some people were mistaken in their claims. Others were deliberately offering their so-called remedies because they knew gullible people would pay money for them in hope of avoiding surgery.

However, medication can be helpful to this extent: Since the problem essentially is that the lens, as it clouds, does not admit enough light, drugs which dilate the pupil will permit some added light to pass through.

IN THE RIGHT case, and at the right time, this can be helpful. The time varies because there is great variation in the rate at which the cataract turns cloudy—sometimes fast, sometimes slow. In some cases, it may not ever impair eyesight. But cataracts never get better, and if you can't see adequately, surgical removal is the only answer.

I'm often asked when this should be done. It used to be the custom to allow cataracts to "ripen," but these days the decision depends rather on the need for improving vision.

A person who needs to use his eyes for close work should have surgery much sooner than the person who doesn't. I've known plenty of people who, after the operation, vehemently wondered why they had put it off so long.

phrase was used by the President not so long ago to crack down on big companies. "The sunshine will come some day—but only when facts are faced squarely and the rules of fair dealing and simple honesty are really recognized in the affairs of men."



### Duane C. Payne BELTONE HEARING SERVICE

AT HOTEL WINONA

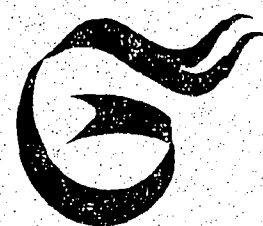
MONDAY, FEB. 11

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free Hearing Examination  
Hearing Aid Repairs  
Cords Batteries



# Sir Tyrone Guthrie Attempts Off-Broadway Theater Adventure



Guthrie has become a household word in Minnesota. Guthrie for the man Sir Tyrone Guthrie, world famous theater director who chose Minneapolis as the site of his bold adventure. Guthrie for the theater building hailed as a break-through in architecture. Guthrie as a philosophy of what the audience should get from watching a play — entertainment, not instruction.

The nearly-completed theater building housing the Guthrie open stage and closely packed audience of 1,400 opens May 7 with a modern dress version of "Hamlet" directed by Tyrone Guthrie, followed May 8 by Moliere's "The Miser," June 18 Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" directed by Tyrone Guthrie and July 16 Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" directed by Douglas Campbell. The four plays will be presented in repertory until Sept. 22.

First on the production scene are Tyrone Guthrie and Douglas Campbell and Tanya Moiseiwitsch, supervising designer, scheduled to arrive Feb. 14. George Grizzard, who plays the title role of Hamlet will arrive Feb. 25 to rehearse two weeks with the director in advance of the full company. March 1 brings Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn. March 9 and 10 the entire company for rehearsals on stage March 11.

**COSTUMES** for the four productions, designed by Miss Moiseiwitsch, are being created in New York, Los Angeles and the wardrobe department at the Guthrie Theater. Miss Moiseiwitsch is supervising their production in New York with production director Peter Zeisler who has been shuttling between Minneapolis and New York City for three months.

Properties and technical director Randy Echols is already in Minneapolis for preliminary supervision of staging and sets. Unlike Stratford, Ontario, the

Guthrie stage at Minneapolis has a shallow proscenium, providing a simple permanent set that can be used for a variety of productions including modern day classics as well as Shakespeare.

Tyrone Guthrie revitalized the Old Vic in London and inspired the Stratford Shakespeare Festival that drew 318,855 persons to Stratford, Ontario, in 1962. He has staged more than 100 productions of comedies, musicals, farces, opera and classical theater.

He believes great theater must first of all be great entertainment. He is dedicated to bringing that entertainment to persons beyond the confines of London and New York.

**THE \$2 MILLION** theater will become this country's first permanent classical repertory theater. Like the Canada theater which attracts its audience from throughout the United States, the Guthrie theater builders anticipate a far-flung audience. They compare its drawing power to the Metropolitan Opera which had an audience of 10,000 from outside the Twin City urban area.

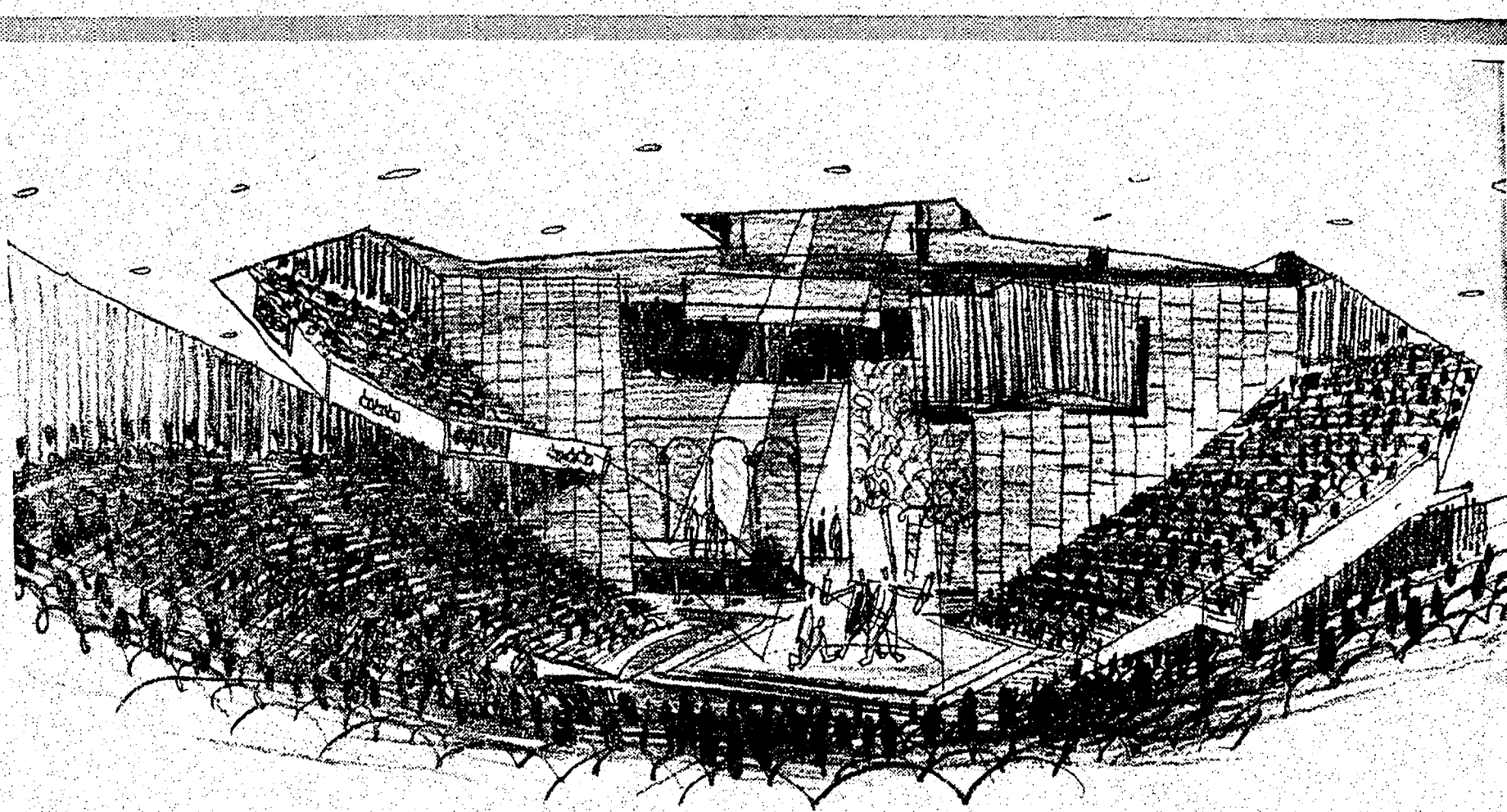
Mrs. B. A. Miller and Mrs. William F. White, co-chairmen of the local ticket selling group, have copies of a 20-minute record by directors and cast members explaining the Minnesota theater and giving synopses of the plays. These records are available to clubs or informal groups. Application blanks for tickets are also available from the two women.

## Winona Sunday News

### Designed for WOMEN

Sunday, February 10, 1963

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**AN ARCHITECT'S** sketch shows the inside of the Tyrone Guthrie Theater located near the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. The theater is built with a revolutionary seating arrangement designed to

make each seat a good seat. No seat is more than 52 feet from the stage.



**THE KICK-OFF** party for subscription ticket drive to the first season of the new Tyrone Guthrie Theater was held in the nearly-completed building. Guests at the affair were some 500 women from Twin Cities and surrounding area who have volunteered their serv-

ices to support the drive. Actor Robert Preston of "The Music Man" fame was on hand to talk to the ladies and boost the project. From left to right are: Mr. Preston, Mrs. William F. White and Mr. White.



**BARTON EMMET** recently visited Winona and was honored guest at a party promoting the opening of the Guthrie Theater. Shown are, left to right, Mrs. Ralph

Boalt, Dr. Elizabeth Nydegger, Miss Floretta Murray, Brother Raymond, Mr. Emmet and Mrs. William Schuler. (Sunday News photo)



**SIR TYRONE GUTHRIE** will direct two plays and supervise all plays in the first season of the Minnesota Theater Company in Tyrone Guthrie Theater at Minneapolis. Mr. Guthrie will direct "Hamlet" and "The Three Sisters." Douglas Campbell will direct "The Miser" and "Death of a Salesman."



**RITA GAM**, noted for glamor as well as ability, recently starred in the Jean Paul Sartre film "No Exit." She received the "Berlin Bear" for being the finest actress of the year at the Berlin Film Festival for her starring role in "No Exit." She will play roles in "The Miser" and "Three Sisters."

## PEO Revolving Fund Provides Loan Opportunities for Women

Winona Chapters AP and CS of the PEO Sisterhood, founded in 1869 by seven college girls at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, are a part of an international organization of more than 142,000 women in the U. S. and Canada.

The purposes of PEO Sisterhood are educational and charitable with the major objectives to provide increased opportunities for higher education for women. This has been and is being done through a loan fund, a junior college, and scholarships for foreign students. Charitable activities are carried on primarily by state and local chapters.

**ONLY WOMEN** are eligible for loans from the educational fund. Since 1907, when the fund was established, more than \$6,000,000 has been provided to more than 13,000 women to prepare them for leadership in vocational and professional fields. The money is a loan and as it is repaid provides a constant source for students in need of financial aid in carrying out their aims for higher education.

Loans are available to college freshmen; for medical study upon completion of one year in medical school; for nurses' training after completing the probationary period; for summer school study; for foreign study available to graduate students; for commercial study courses in business colleges; and for special courses in accredited schools for training laboratory technicians, practical nursing and merchandising.

Cotley College for Women, Nevada, Mo., founded in 1884 and owned and supported by PEO since 1927 is a junior college offering a flexible liberal arts program. It prepares students for later specialization in a field of her choice and is definitely designed as a two-year preparation for transfer to a four-year college. For a number of years Miss Jeanette Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, 269 Winona St., has headed the art department of Cotley.

Mrs. Charles Ehlen, the former Nancy Fredriksen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Judd Fredriksen, 420 Main St., and Mrs. Frank C. Yetter, formerly Sara Saterlee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Saterlee, Lewiston, Minn., were scholarship students at Cotley College.

**AS EVIDENCE** of PEO's belief that education is fundamental to world peace and understanding, members established the International Peace Scholarship program in 1949. These scholarships are granted to women from other countries for graduate study in the U. S. and Canada. Since its beginning, 720 scholarships have been given to 458 students from 63 countries. As a result of the program PEO members are personally interested in women from other lands and the resulting friendship makes for better understanding among nations.

Chapter AP was organized in Winona in 1928. As part of the Sisterhood it has contributed to the student loan fund since its beginning. In addition, since 1940 Chapter AP has maintained a loan fund at Winona State College. The college makes all arrangements for the awarding and records keeping of the fund, with the chapter, as donor, personally aware of the needs of women attending WSC.

Since its organization in 1951 Chapter CS has felt a keen interest in the loan funds of PEO. Through Chapter CS recommendation and investigation 13 girls have received funds to further their education. Three WSC women are presently attending WSC on PEO scholarship loans.

Students apply for the PEO loans by contacting a member of a local chapter who arranges an interview with the chapter education committee. They then ask for an endorsement of the applicant by the chapter and with its recommendation the loan is initiated. Applications for loans may be submitted and will be processed at any time of the year.



















## Voice of the Outdoors

### Legislative Action

The following is a summary of important bills pertaining to Conservation pending in the Minnesota Legislature:

S. F. 377 - H. F. 333 would authorize game wardens along with sheriffs to enforce the law prohibiting the dumping of trash in or around lakes or on the ice.

H. F. 334, which would require that fish houses must contain garbage and trash containers, the contents of which must be removed from the ice.

S. F. 50 - H. F. 73, which would virtually put an end to bow hunting in Minnesota. It would permit archers to hunt only during the regular gun

season. S. F. 60, on the other hand, would not alter bow hunting and would permit the commissioner of conservation to set the firearms deer season he thought suitable between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15.

If S. F. 107 is passed, the status of the bear will be converted from that of a predator with a bounty on his head to a game animal.

Our senior citizens are being looked after by a rash of bills which would give them free fishing licenses. One bill would give everyone over 65 a free license to fish. There appears to be considerable resistance to such a law, because it would make a substantial cut in game and fish revenue and because it is commonly believed that a 65-year-old is in a better position to buy a license than the 16-year-old. The most limiting of these bills, S. F. 112 - H. F. 409, called the Pioneer Bill, would give a free license to anyone 70 or over who has bought a fishing license for the past 25 years.

The introduction of S. F. 153 means the revival of the one-line versus two-line fishing debate. This bill would permit the use of more than one line in inland waters.

The present bounty payments would be extended for another two years by H. F. 154.

S. F. 253 - H. F. 157 would give game wardens \$10 a month to maintain their uniforms.

S. F. 210 - H. F. 290 establishes a nine-man Minnesota Outdoor Recreation Resources Commission. Two members would be from the Senate, two from the House, the commissioner of conservation and four citizens appointed by the governor would fill it out.

Passage of S. F. 174 - H. F. 206 would make it illegal for anyone not owning or leasing the land to post it against hunting or trespass. S. F. 176 would make it legal to hunt mourning doves and S. F. 175 - H. F. 89 provides for the legal sale of crappies and sturgeon. If these don't provide enough controversy, S. F. 334 will because it will make it possible to have a moose season in Minnesota.

### Blair-Ettrick Party Feb. 13

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—The Blair-Ettrick Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual winter party at Ettrick Community Hall Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Cards will be played, prizes awarded and lunch will be served. Directors will be elected.

Arnold Solberg, French Creek, is president; Chester Anderegg, Blair, vice president; and Robert Ofsahl, Ettrick, secretary-treasurer.

### Mondovi Club Meets Wednesday

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—The Mondovi Conservation Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club.

Slide pictures, a series gathered by the Wisconsin Conservation Department, entitled "Winter Kill of Deer," will be shown. Some of the slides were taken in this area. A movie on Canadian fishing will be shown by La Verne Wright. A Dutch lunch will follow the meeting and program.

## Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, February 10, 1963  
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### E. J. Sievers To Head New Wetlands Chapter



E. J. "Pete" Sievers, above, 1235 Parkview Ave., will head the newly organized chapter of Wetlands for Wildlife.

It was announced today. Other officers of the group will be announced following a meeting of the board of directors of the group. Sievers, vice president of Watkins Products, Inc., has been active in conservation for several years. He is a former president of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League, and has been active in First District Walton League promotion, including the development of the Crystal Springs trout project and the Whitewater Refuge.

### Hunting Club To Organize

RUSHFORD, Minn. — An organizational meeting of the Hiawatha Coon and Fox Hunting Club will be held at the Golfview Restaurant here, following a noon dinner today.

Sixty-five raccoon and fox hound owners from Southeastern Minnesota, Western Wisconsin and Northern Iowa have been notified of the meeting.

### Rushford Grabs Dartball Lead

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Rushford took over the lead in the Root River Lutheran Dartball League in last week's games. Rushford won three games from the Spring Grove Hawks while Black Hammer won two from Mabel. Black Hammer won the third game from Mabel by the unusually high score of 35-30. Luther Kingstad of Mabel and Sve-hang of Black Hammer each had 17 for 19. Svehang has had 44 hits in his last 49 tries.

In other contests Looney Valley, Highland Prairie, and Wilmington each won two from Caledonia, Garness, and Spring Grove Eagles, respectively. Ken Larson of Garness had 11 for 14.

### Predicts Czechs To Win Hockey

MOSCOW (AP)—After seeing his team trounced by two leading contenders for the world hockey title, the U.S. coach predicts Czechoslovakia will win the championship tournament next month at Stockholm.

The Soviet Union's powerful squad routed the Americans here Friday 12-0, two days after the Czechs whipped the U.S. 16-2 at Prague.

American coach Harry Cleverly of Wellesley, Mass., picked Czechoslovakia as the likely champion in the world tournament, adding that the U.S. probably would fight it out for fourth with Canada behind the Czechs' Russians and Swedes.

## DUCKS, DOGS IMPORTANT

# Twins Launch Wetlands for Wildlife

By LEFTY HYMES  
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

DUCKS and dogs have played an important role in the lives of the Boalt twins.

In fact, Ralph and Ben Boalt, here last weekend to celebrate their 63rd birthday — launched a chapter of Wetlands for Wildlife — a nationwide organization of which Ben Boalt is president. It is aimed to provide more and better habitat for waterfowl.

In the den of Ralph G. Boalt's home, 722 Main St., we found them in a narrative mood last Friday afternoon. They were 63. Saturday, Ralph is 20 minutes older than Ben, according to Ben's information.

They started duck hunting with their father Charles A. Boalt, a prominent Winona businessman, when they were ten years old, hunting in the Mississippi River bottomlands. As kids in these fading days of the lumber industry, here they became well acquainted with the old river.

Then retriever dogs, their love in recent years entered the merry-go-round.

"I attended the first retriever trial ever held in America. It was at Sand Point Country Club on Long Island in 1931," Ben recalled. "I was working in New York at the time. It was a Sunday and I was lonesome. When I read in the paper about Harriman and several others importing duck dogs from England with their trainers, and that they were going to have a demonstration that afternoon, I took a train to Sand Point, a cab to the country club and saw these well trained retrievers work."

LAUGHINGLY THEY recalled when their brother-in-law Sam Magoffin, Vancouver, B.C., who is credited with introducing the Golden Retriever to North America, offered them a pup for Christmas. At first they turned the offer down, but Ben, fearing that he would get no other Christmas present, finally accepted it. Ralph trained it into an outstanding field trial dog.

Since the very beginning of field trials, the Boalts have been moving forces in the movement. Winonans are aware of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association's work, and the championships that Ralph's St. Irovin Kennel dogs have won nationally. Winona, as a result of this work, is a red letter city on dogdom's map today.

BEN IS EQUALLY well known in retriever circles. He is a Milwaukee industrialist and lives at Cedarburg, Wis., where he has his own kennels. He was the first secretary-treasurer of the National Retriever Trial Association, and instrumental in the development of this event into the world's series of dogdom.

Tears come to their eyes when one suggests that duck hunting is passe, rapidly becoming an extinct recreation — like wild pigeon and buffalo hunting of another generation.

"We have bought duck stamps from the beginning, contributed to Ducks Unlimited, and supported the state organizations last spring for a closed season — but all this has not been enough," Ben adds.

WETLANDS FOR WILDLIFE is the answer, Ben explains. Here are Ben's answers to our questions telling why.

What is the purpose of Wetlands for Wildlife?

To preserve wetlands by buying land that will be transferred to federal or state agencies for management and maintenance; to provide breeding, raising, and growing areas for waterfowl, birds, fish, deer, and furbearing animals, flowers, trees, shrubs, and aquatic vegetation.

Why save wetlands?

"Suitable wetlands, acre for acre, are the most productive and beneficial type of habitat for wildlife. They store ground water, provide stabilization of runoff, create natural firebreaks, and provide excellent wildlife refuges."

Is an organization of this type needed?

"Yes. There is no other movement of this type in the United States. Wetlands are being exploited and destroyed at many times the rate they are being required for wildlife use."

Can't state and federal agencies carry out the program alone?

"History has shown that they cannot. The maintenance cost of wetlands is much greater than the cost of acquisition. Most of the funds allocated by federal and state sources is used in maintenance."

What do state and federal agencies think of this movement?

"Both have provided staff members as advisers."

Where do membership moneys go?

"Solely for the acquisition of wetlands."

How does Wetlands for Wildlife get funds for operation and administration?

"Through a separate operating fund supplied by its trustees and through special donations from industry and foundations."

Is the organization non-profit?

"Yes. It is registered as such."

Are donations tax deductible?

"Yes."

Who owns the land after it has been purchased?

"It becomes public land managed



"REMEMBER when" was the introductory line to many stories of past experiences with ducks and dogs when the Boalt twins — Ralph and Ben — observed their 63rd birthday here last weekend.

Today, as for the past score of years, they have been crusading in behalf of better habitat for waterfowl. Ben is president of Wetlands for Wildlife, a new national "save-the-ducks" group. Ralph declares that "every duck hunter should be required to have a retriever to recover cripples."

The birthday event was launched with the organization of a chapter of Wetlands for Wildlife here, and a morning hike with one of Ralph's Golden Retrievers in the fresh snow of Winona's Lake park.

### Whitewater Valley Club Meets Feb. 11

ELBA, Minn.—The Whitewater Valley Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual meeting in its clubhouse at Elba at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 11.

There will be annual reports and refreshments will be served.

### STORE NETS RIGHT

Plain old newspaper will keep your frame nets or minnow seine from rotting this winter. Instead of bunching it and tossing in a corner of the cellar, carefully but loosely wrap it in old newspaper. Paper keeps drawing off moisture and mildew never has a chance to attack net fibers.

## Fishing Contests

Today — Prairie du Chien, Wis. VFW fisherie, Gremore Lake. Today—Dodge, Wis. Sportsmen's Club, Dodge Lake, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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

Today—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. 17—Winona Winter Carnival contest which was postponed because of cold, Straight Slough, 1 to 4 p.m. Cash prizes. Winona Activity Club members selling tickets.

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.

The lake recently has been stocked with northern pike of a fishable size, and bullheads.

ed by state or federal agencies." Who may become members?

"Corporations, individuals, foundations, and any organization. The minimum membership donation is \$3."

What are your personal reasons for your interest in the organization to which you are at present devoting most of your time?

"I have a son and three grandsons who I want to have a few of the pleasures that I have received from duck hunting through the years. Also I would like to hunt a few more years myself."

### FROZEN MILK

Here's an idea that saves space by making milk do double duty. Freeze quarts of milk before going camping and they keep butter and eggs fresh for several days. When milk thaws, drink it. Homogenized variety loses little flavor in freezing.

## Bills Made Easy to Handle!

Even If They Total \$600

If you have bills you want paid, bring them in to our experienced Manager. He'll show you how they can be handled quickly and pleasantly.

If a loan is necessary, he'll lend you the amount you need—on a sensible plan. The smallest possible payments are arranged to fit your income. Let our Manager show you how to make your bills easy to handle, or furnish you money for other needs.

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**LADIES NATIONALLY FAMOUS WESTCLOX WRIST WATCHES**  
3 BEAUTIFUL JEWEL STYLES.  
ANTI-MAGNETIC-SHOCK-RESISTANT  
GOLD CASE-STAINLESS STEEL BACK.  
EVERY WATCH REGULAR \$8.88  
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GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY SIZE 8 to 20

STYLE HIGHLIGHTS:  
ULTRA-SMART KNIT PANEL FRONT BUTTON. KNIT COLLAR, WAISTBAND, AND CUFFS.  
FABRIC: 100% WOOL JERSEY  
LOOK AND FEEL OF CASHMERE!  
LOOMED BY SECURITY MILLS  
FAMOUS FOR COLOR, SOFTNESS AND WEARABILITY.  
FINISHED WITH SYL-MER... SHEDS RAIN AND STAIN... STAYS NEW-LOOKING LONGER WITH LESS CLEANING AND PRESSING.  
LINING: LUSTROUS RAYON SATIN STRIPED.  
MADE TO SELL NOW! \$5.88  
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EAST or WEST... APCO'S BEST  
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# Area High Schools Announce Homemakers of Tomorrow

Area high schools have announced their winners in the annual Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. Seniors at each school took a knowledge and attitude test Dec. 4. Each school winner is eligible for the state award and accompanying \$1,500 scholarship. Last year, an area girl, Miss Dianne Larson, Osseo, Wis., a senior at Whitehall High School was Wisconsin state winner. She is attending Eau Claire State College. The school of each state winner is awarded a set of encyclopedias.

The state winner and her school adviser are given an educational tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., in spring. During the tour the national winner is named. Her scholarship is raised to \$5,000. Personal observation and interviews are added factors in determining national winners.

A list of area school winners follows:

**WINONA SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL** winner is Carol Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Little, 1802 W. Mark St. Carol is president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and sings in the choir at Central Methodist Church. She also sings in the school choir and is a member of Job's Daughters. She plans to major in English and psychology at Hamline University. Carol has been a member of Y. Teens, Girl Scouts, student council, Inner Circle and took part in the minstrel show last year.

**ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)**—Barbara Przybilla was selected Homemaker of Tomorrow for Arcadia High School. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Przybilla, rural Arcadia. Barbara was homecoming queen in fall and served in the court of honor at the spring prom last year. Her home economics instructor is Mrs. Lloyd Twesme.

**ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)**—Arkansaw High School candidate for Homemaker of Tomorrow is Diane M. Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brady. Diane is an honor roll student, served as editor of the annual and member of the Scoop staff. She took part in the class play and assisted in the office of the superintendent. She has been a student council member and officer of the Girls Athletic Association.

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)**—Joanne Anderegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderegg, rural Blair, is a double winner this year. She is Blair High School's homecoming queen and recently was named DAR good citizen. An active Future Homemaker of America four-year member, Joanne is a home economics student of Mrs. Walter Kling.

**CANTON, Minn. (Special)**—Canton High School Homemaker is Maribeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones. In addition to having achieved the highest score in the tests she is co-editor of the senior class annual; band president and secretary-treasurer for the Future Homemakers of America. She participates in chorus and is a member of the school paper staff. She is the DAR Good Citizen and last summer was Girls' State representative from Canton.

**COCHRANE-FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)**—Ardelle F. Dworschak has been named Homemaker of Tomorrow at Cochrane-Fountain City High School.

**DURAND, Wis. (Special)**—Two Homemakers of Tomorrow were named at Durand. Winner at Durand High School is Mary Ann Wittig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittig, Durand Route 3, Sacred Heart High School, Lima.

**Permanent Special**

**SUE CORY**

**Creme Oil Wave**

Incl. det. hair-cut, shampoo and styling. An \$11.75 value for only

**\$7.50**

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

**Marybelle's SHOPPE**

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named Barbara Fiedt winner. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fiedt of Eau Claire. Barbara has participated in band, chorus and mission crusade for four years. As a junior she was a class officer. She has been a cheerleader, prom queen and essay contest winner. This year she performed with the pep band and earned a poetry prize.

**ELGIN, Minn. (Special)**—Gretchen Dorn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Dorn, Elgin, has been named Homemaker of Tomorrow at Elgin High School.

**EYOTA, Minn. (Special)**—Jean Lovejoy has been named Dover-Eyota High School Homemaker of Tomorrow. She plans to attend Rochester Junior College after graduation. Jean, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovejoy. Miss Prudence Taylor is her home economics teacher.

**GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)**—Homemaker of Tomorrow for Gale is Ericka High School is senior Marilyn Kay Polzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Polzin. She has studied home economics four years and plans to study IBM machine operation after graduation.

**HOKAH, Minn. (Special)**—Dorothy Thicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thicke of La Crosse, has won the honor at St. Peter's High School. Dorothy is an active participant in band, and Catholic Action at St. Peter's. She took part in junior and senior class plays and in speech. Dorothy is also secretary of the senior class and of the student council.

**HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)**—Anna Marie Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hogue, is Houston High School candidate for Homemaker of Tomorrow.

**INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)**—Vicky Kampa is Homemaker of Tomorrow for Independence High School.

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)**—Julie Geisler, daughter of Ardel W. Geisler and the late Mrs. Geisler, is the Homemaker of Tomorrow chosen from senior students at Lincoln High School, Lake City. She is an active member of Future Teachers of America, GAA, Pep Club, Torch staff (student publication), student council, and Spanish Club. In addition to her school activities she is the homemaker for her father and brother. Her teacher is Miss Elizabeth Reineke.

**LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)**—Katharine Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bell Jr., was named Homemaker of Tomorrow of Lanesboro High School. Katharine is a senior and a three-year home economics student. Mrs. Hjorstrom is her instructor.

**LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)**—Lewiston High School winner is Shirley Glende.

**OSSEO, Wis. (Special)**—Osseo High School has announced that Irene Hagness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagness, is the Homemaker of Tomorrow award winner.

**PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)**—Darlene Peters received the highest score at Plainview Community High School. She is a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peters. Darlene is active in the school band, FFA and an honor roll student. Her home economics teacher is Miss Marys Weinmann.

**PEPIN, Wis. (Special)**—Margaret A. Claffin, Pepin High School, is the candidate selected from seniors in the search for Homemaker of Tomorrow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Claffin, Big Hill, Wis. She has been an active 4-H Club worker for several years and is an A honor student in the high school. She is a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church where she teaches Sunday school.

**PRESTON, Minn. (Special)**—Preston High School Homemaker of Tomorrow is Diane Schultz of Fountain.

**R-U-S HOFORD, Minn. (Special)**—Ann Fenney is Rushford Public School's candidate for state Homemaker of Tomorrow. Ann has taken all courses in home economics offered at Rushford and is considering home economics as a future career.

**SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)**—Barbara Kjomie, 17, Spring Grove High School senior, has been chosen award winner. She has been a member of the school choir two years and has been specializing in commercial subjects. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Kjomie.

**STRUM, Wis. (Special)**—Winner at Eleva-Strum Central High School is Sue Dunaway, daughter of Mrs. Leah Dunaway. Sue is a member of the school band, Library Club and is working on make-up for the senior class play. She has been a member of the choir, Photography Club and taken part in debate.

**TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)**—Marion Kopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kopp, is Taylor High School award winner. Marion has been active in glee club, chorus, band, pep band, cheer leading, newspaper and annual work, forsenics and FFA. She has been a class officer for two years.

**TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)**—Trempealeau High School's Homemaker of Tomorrow is Doris Swartling. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swartling. Doris plans to enter nursing after graduation.

**Karen Murray is Pepin Good Citizen**

**PEPIN, Wis. (Special)**—Miss Karen Murray has been chosen by the senior class and faculty of Pepin High School as the DAR Good Citizen candidate for 1963. She has been an honor student and has participated in the school chorus for four years. Camera Club three years and has acted as secretary to the club two years. She participated in the junior class play, is editor-in-chief of the school yearbook; participated in forensics three years; acted as a model in the fashion show at Eau Claire and was a royal attendant in the winter carnival. Karen was president of the junior class and vice president of the sophomore class. She received the Anchor award in 1962. She participated in the school minstrel show and received a school letter for activities and was a candidate for the 1963 homecoming queen. She is a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church where she teaches a Sunday school class. She is a daughter of Mrs. Edna Murray.

**Rose Society Plans Panel Report**

The new president of the Winona Rose Society, Archie McGill, has announced the February meeting of the society for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers' lunchroom of the cafeteria at Winona Senior High School.

Mrs. Clarence Tribell, program chairman, has planned an information panel with the following members: Mrs. Robert Callahan, St. Charles; "How to Establish a Rose Garden"; Francis Jilk, "The Nucleus of the Established Roses"; Dr. C. A. Rohrer, "New Varieties."

A discussion period will follow with questions from members on any phase of rose growing. 1963 membership drive details will be announced by membership chairman, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster. Anyone interested in roses is invited to attend.

**BIBLE CIRCLE**

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church afternoon Bible Circle will meet Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the sewing room of the church. Mrs. John Ehlers, Mrs. Emil Kasten and Mrs. H. B. Kilstotte are hostesses.

**WHO'S NEW POTLUCK**

Who's New Club will have a complex potluck supper at the YWCA Tuesday at 7 p.m. Each couple is asked to bring either a hot dish, salad, cake or dish of relishes. Coffee and rolls will be provided.



**MR. AND MRS. W. GLEN WALLACE, Minneapolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Jane Wallace, to Roger Dean Ender, Winston-Salem, N. C., son of Mrs. Benjamin Ender, Hokah, Minn., and the late Benjamin Ender.**

Miss Wallace is a graduate of Macalester College, St. Paul. She is employed by the Minnesota Department of Corrections as a caseworker at the Home School for Girls, Sauk Centre, Minn. Mr. Ender, also a graduate of Macalester College, St. Paul, is employed by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., as a sales representative in the Printing Products Division, N. C. The wedding has been planned for May 25.

## Miss Wittenberg Is Bride of James Johnson

Miss Theresa Wittenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wittenberg, 479 W. 4th St., and James Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, were married Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Money Creek Methodist Church.

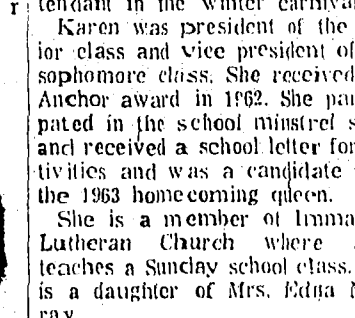
The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Dunda. Baskets of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

The bride wore a white walking suit and carried a corsage of orchids and a white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Elaine Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore an aqua wool sheath and carried a corsage of pink miniature roses. Lowell Johnson, Grafton, Iowa, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple will make their home in Winona.

A parcel shower will be given today at 2 p.m. in Houston Community Hall kitchen in honor of the bride and bridegroom.



**Karen Murray is Pepin Good Citizen**

**WABASHA, Minn. (Special)**—Winners have been chosen at Wabasha High School and St. Felix High School. Karen Kennebeck, 17, is Wabasha High School winner. Karen is a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kennebeck. Her activities include co-editor of the annual, vice president of the senior class, past Job's Daughters honored queen and Wabasha Rotary representative to the model United Nations assembly at Winnipeg, Canada, in April. Her home economics teacher is Mrs. Norman Scheel.

Alice Eversman, 17, is St. Felix winner. She is a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Eversman of rural Kellogg. She is secretary of the National Honor Society, member of the school chorus, debate team, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church choir and sodality. Her home economics teacher is Sister Frances Marie.

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)**—Marie Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herman, rural Whitehall, is Whitehall High School winner. The common bond that united the Cossacks was a love of freedom and a disdain for social conventions. A cherished proverb was, "The Cossack does not remove his cap even before the Tsar."

# Louis Ritman Show Opens at Library

By FLORETTA MURRAY

A well selected show of impressive works by Louis Ritman opened last week in the Bell Art Room of the Winona Public Library.

The glow in the dark and the play of light, shadows and reflections during the late afternoon with the decomposition of light into the colors of the spectrum marks the rhythmic flow of trees in the rich tonality of color and form in the full verdant watercolor painting "Michigan Landscape."

**POETIC POWER and technical skill** are at Mr. Ritman's command in "White Satin," an oil in which the exquisite skin tones of the model are complemented by the rich, heavy folds of the satin in her formal gown. Adroitly subordinated light values are found in accentuating flowers, teacup and fan. A quiet introspection gives rich personality to the portrait.

In contrast the small intimate oil of "Fuschias" with their bell-like forms melting and intermingling in color rhythms exist in a kind of airless space where their images are facts.

A classical style and monumental quality are found in two line drawings, charcoal on French paper, where he has given scrupulous attention to the subtle disposition of the volume of the nude figure studies in moving contour line images.

"West Fifth Street, Winona," among Mr. Ritman's more recent works conveys the strong shapes of trees and the contrasting texture of the brick houses introduced in warm glowing counterbalancing tones and textures.

**AN INTRICATE pattern of fruit, leaves, trees, pitcher and other objects** and the bark of trees and leaves suffused with light captures every subtle nuance of color in "Under the Trees, South Haven, Mich." Another "Still Life with Wine Bottle" uses broad sweeps of color in planes with an interplay of light on surfaces.

Apricot, yellow and red are used to create semi-abstract flower forms in the delightful "Fern Box with Flowers."

The Michigan scene again appears in "Queen Anne's Lace in Bloom." The delicate repeated pattern of the lace blossoms in the foreground are supported and accented by the illuminated forms of houses and trees and the flowing, drifting clouds in the sky which in turn evoke the warm mystery of a summer day. "Michigan Landscape," another oil, captures the first breath of spring with blossoms on the ground, pink-tinted clouds and branching trees.

Two oils dealing with the same subject are "Brown Jug with Green Background," with the warm structural form of the earthen jug a striking contrast to the cool-colored, geometric textile backdrop, and the "Brown Jug Fischer."

with Red Background," which uses the geometric pattern in the table cover and holds to the warm color scheme throughout the entire composition.

Predominance of cool color is concentrated in the richly organized "The Blue Table," with checked table cloth and flowers in white, pale yellow and red. Accenting light is carried over to the white sugar bowl.

**ANOTHER RECENT composition** is "West Broadway, Winona," an oil, which shows the impenetrable green and the interlace of branches so characteristic of that locale. "Winona Scene, Winter," also in oil, presents the same area with the focus on the modern architecture and the "Turn of the Century" house in a juxtaposition of time and form with interwoven tree trunks tracing their delicate pattern across the composition.

The young boy of "Portrait of a Boy" is painted in an admirably simple manner so that nothing detracts from the warm insight of the artist into the typical boy intent upon the toy which he holds in his hands. Warm sunlit yellow forms the background behind the figure dressed in blue jeans.

The elegance of portraiture appears in "Black Lace Bodice," with skirt in cool soft green and a Victorian chair in dull reds which adds to the positive charm of the girl in the portrait.

An artist of outstanding international stature, Mr. Ritman has made his home in Winona since his retirement from the faculty of the Art Institute of Chicago. Mr. Ritman was born in Russia, studied at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris. He is an Academician of the National Academy of Design, New York City, National Beaux-Arts, Paris. He received the medal award, Pan-Pacific Exposition, 1915, prizes from the Art Institute of Chicago, 1930, 1932, 1940, 1941, National Academy of Design, New York City. His wife is the former Marguerite Steffenson, who is dean of women at Winona State College. The exhibit will continue through February.

**CIRCLE D**

Mrs. James Carley, 1194 Kansas St., will be hostess Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to Circle D of St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

**CIRCLE 8**

Circle 8 of St. Matthew's Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Stentzel, 614 Harriet St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Donald Hagen is chairman.

**EVENING BIBLE CIRCLE**

Evening Bible Circle at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church sewing room. Mrs. Jonas Moore is chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hugo Tresler and Miss Martha Fischer.



**MR. AND MRS. KARL C. WILLIAMS, Rockford, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Angus Richard Callender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callender, 301 W. Broadway. Miss Williams attended Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Callender was graduated from Culver Military Academy, attended Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and Winona State College, is a student at the University of Wisconsin and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. A summer wedding is planned.**

**BETTER THAN RUMMAGE**

Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home Auxiliary will hold a better than rummage sale March 8 and 9. Persons wishing to donate articles may contact Mrs. H. A. Graubner, Mrs. George Swearingen or Miss Inez Adams.

**WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS**

John Ball Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam. Candidates will be initiated. Hostesses will be Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. E. W. Evans.

**VALENTINE Special**

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Hair washed, styled... nails manicured, all for only

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**White and Colored Dress Shirts** 5.00 - 6.95

**Harmonizing Ties** 1.50 - 2.50

**Handkerchiefs** 3 for 1.50

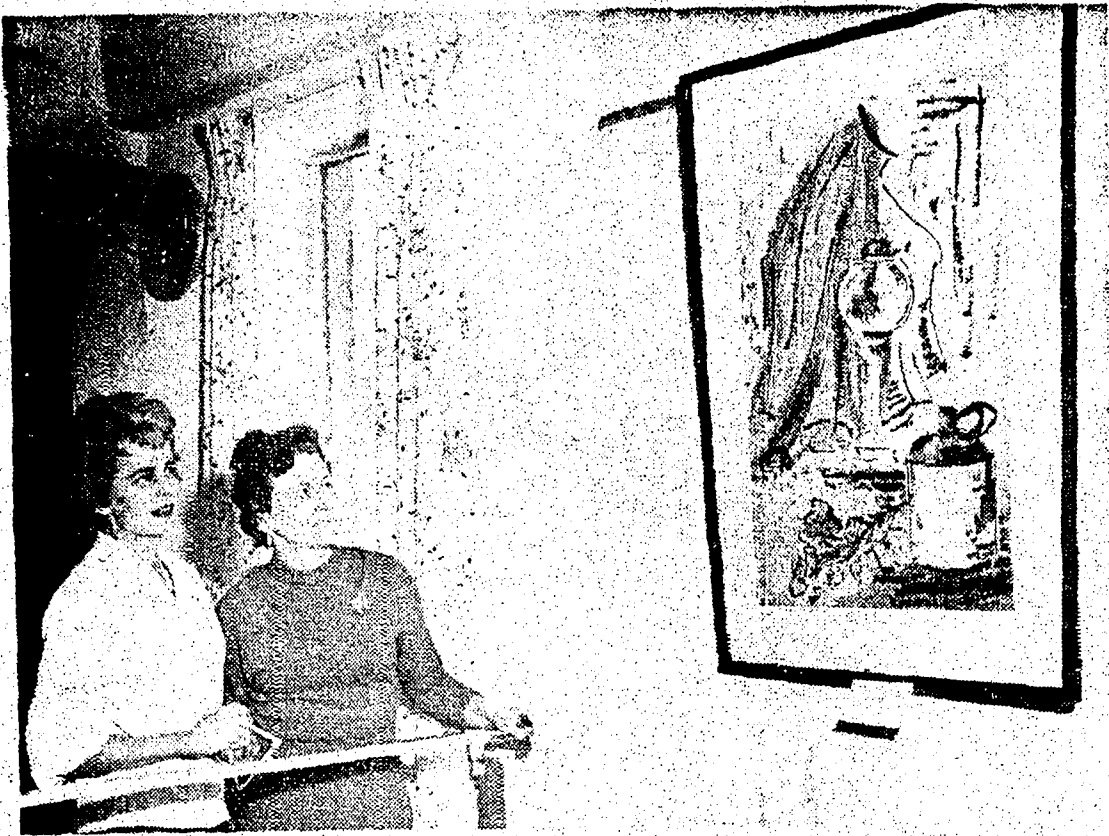
**Cotton Broadcloth Shorts** 1.50

**Valentine Novelties**

Heart decorated shirts, shorts and handkerchiefs... for special gifts.

**MEN'S DEPARTMENT — FIRST FLOOR**





"STILL LIFE," a painting by Mrs. Steve Radar, draws the attention of Mrs. John Barrett, left, and Mrs. A. S. Morgan Jr., right. The painting is one of 20 in a Winona Art Group collection on display at St. Mary's College this month. (Sunday News photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Southern

### Leila Hill Weds Gene Southern

MONDVI, Wis. (Special)—Miss Leila Jean Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, became the bride of Gene Southern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Southern, Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

The Rev. J. Edward Phillips performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of white carnations. Mrs. Erwin Putzier, soloist, sang, "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Elmer Putzier, organist, who also played traditional wedding music.

**THE BRIDE**, given in marriage by her father, wore a chapel-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned with a scalloped sabrina neckline trimmed with seed pearls and sequins and long sleeves fitted bodice. The skirt was styled with soft unpressed pleats and a large flat bow at the back waist line.

She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white feathered chrysanthemums. A princess crown held her bouffant veil.

Miss Nancy Southern, Waukegan, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a street-length red velvet dress with white fur at the low neckline and a pill box hat with white veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of red carnations and white pursons.

Renee Marie Weissinger, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weissinger, Edgerton, Wis., was flower girl. She wore a red velvet dress, fashioned like that of the bridegroom and carried a white muff trimmed with red carnations and white chrysanthemums.

**HOWARD SOUTHERN**, Waukegan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Richard DeRohan, Chicago, and Hubert Weissinger, brother-in-law of the bride, Edgerton.

A reception was held in the church dining room following the ceremony. A tiered cake, made by Mrs. Ervin Gehrke, Alma, decorated the bride's table.

The bride attended Waste Valley grade school, and is a graduate of Mondovi High School. The bridegroom attended Shelbyville High School, Shelbyville, Ill., and is employed at American Motors, Kenosha, Wis.

The couple has returned to Waukegan, where they will make their home.

### Shrine Auxiliary Valentine Party Set for Saturday

The second annual valentine party sponsored by the Winona Women's Auxiliary Twin Cities Unit Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children for the Shriners in the Winona area will be held Saturday in the Hotel Winona Flamingo Room.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 and a program. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Harold Englund or Mrs. Frederick Leicht by Thursday.

### Public School Menus for Week

<b>Monday</b>
Broiled Wiener
Catsup—Mustard
Baked Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Cheese or Plain Sandwiches
Fruit
Milk
<b>Tuesday</b>
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Buttered Green Beans
Egg Salad or Plain Sandwiches
Cookie
Milk
<b>Wednesday</b>
Soup
Crackers
Carrot Sticks
Cold Meat or Plain Sandwiches
Chocolate Pudding
With
Whipped Cream
Milk
<b>Thursday</b>
Fried Chicken
Cranberries
Dressing
Whipped Potatoes—Gravy
Buttered Peas
Jelly or Plain Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Milk
<b>Friday</b>
Hamburger Steak
Catsup—Mustard
or
Breaded Fish Steak
Tartar Sauce
Potato Chips
Assorted Vegetable Sandwiches
Cherry Upside-Down Cake
Milk

### Soroptimists, BPW Schedule Joint Meet

"Unusual Women That Have Crossed My Path" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Miss Amanda Aarstad, guest speaker, at the dinner meeting of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the First Congregational Church parlors.

Soroptimist Club members have been invited to this meeting. Theme is "World Affairs," under the direction of Miss Doris Penell, chairman, assisted by Miss Verlie Salmer, Miss Edna Nelson and Miss Rose Schetter.

Reports of the recent Minnesota State Federation mid-winter board meeting will be given. Mrs. Blumberg, Mrs. William Markle and Miss Janet Paton attended the sessions of this meeting, held in Minneapolis Feb. 2 and 3. Plans were made at this time for the coming Minnesota Federation State Convention to be held at Mankato in May.

Mrs. Blumberg announced at the board of directors meeting that Winona will be the hostess for the spring meeting of district 4 April 28. Sessions will be held in the Hotel Winona.

Miss Sara Potter, chairman of the emblem committee, has completed arrangements for the annual emblem breakfast to be held at the Hotel Winona March 17. Music will be provided by Miss Janet Newcomb, flutist, and speaker will be Mrs. Harold Reksstad.

The ways and means committee still has some nuts and candy for sale and they will be brought to the February meeting.

### Lions at Ettrick Host to Governor; Activities Cited

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—"You and Your Lions Club" was the topic of Marvin J. Rosell, Chippewa Falls, governor of District 27-E, Lions International, at the governor's night banquet of Ettrick Lions Club Thursday evening.

"Is your club better because you are a member?" Rosell asked the Lions present. The growth and success of a club is the responsibility of each and every member, he said.

"Lead, no lean," he admonished the group.

Rosell described the Lions Camp for the Blind at Rosell, Wis., where qualifications are only that the youth attending the camp for eight weeks is from 8-18 years of age and that he or she be 50 percent visually handicapped or more.

Rosell reported attending the international convention in Nice, France, last June, accompanied by his wife.

OSCAR STRAND, local president, reviewed the 10 Lions activities fields.

Arthur Ripplinger, Boyd, deputy district governor, a candidate for district governor, spoke briefly. He paid tribute to Ben Erickson, Ettrick, international counselor and past district governor.

Cletus Casey announced winners of the series of card parties held recently, at which \$126 was raised. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. William Wegges. Consolation prizes went to Lucille Pederson and Carl Pederson.

Hostesses at the parties were Misses Warren Peterson, John Terpening, Bennett Onsrud, Dean Helstad, E. O. Hunsstrand, Cletus Casey, Robert Olstad, N. C. Twesme, and Kenneth Truxa. The group voted to hold a second series of card parties. Process will be used for dredging the Ettrick pond.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** was made by Kenneth Truxa of the Heart fund campaign. A house-to-house canvass for funds will be made Feb. 23, Heart Saturday.

Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Mark M. Romine, pastor of Living Hope Lutheran Church. Vocal selections were by Mrs. Dean Helstad of French Creek, Mrs. Sara Myrland and Irene Myrland. Piano accompaniment was by Mrs. Vivien Pederson. Mrs. Myrland accompanied assembly singing, led by N. C. Twesme. Dinner was served by Erickson Cafe in the dining room of St. Bridget's Catholic church.

### State ADC Study Under Way Here

The state has begun a study of the eligibility of persons receiving aid to dependent children in Winona County. William P. Werner, director, county welfare department, announced.

The move, reported in detail in the Daily News last Jan. 11, is part of a nationwide study following the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee's expression of grave concern about whether ADC eligibility requirements were adequate in the nation.

A field investigator for the State Department of Public Welfare was in the county last week, Werner said.

At Thursday afternoon's County Welfare Board meeting, the board

reviewed claims or liens against seven parcels of real estate owned by old age assistance recipients. Possible sanatorium treatment of a new tuberculosis case was discussed.

The board denied an appeal of its previous rejection of an application for old age assistance. The applicant has now filed an appeal with the state. Plans were made for the forthcoming return to the community of patients at Rochester State Hospital. Assisting Werner at the meeting were caseworkers Richard Powell and Wilfred Snyder.

Presiding was James Papenfuss, Dakota, board chairman.

### RAID THE ICE BOX

A "Raid the Ice Box Party" will be held at the Oaks after the Rochester-Winona basketball game here Friday for Winona Public School Faculty Wives and their husbands.

### LADIES FRIENDSHIP CLUB

St. Casimir's Ladies Friendship Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. On the social committee are Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, chairman, Mrs. Alfred Gorny, Mrs. Joseph Graczyk, Mrs. Angeline Holmgren and Mrs. Clarence Jusie.

### WENONAH DAR

Wenonah Chapter, DAR, will meet at the home of Mrs. O. J. Powers, 365 Main St., at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, preceded by the board meeting at 2 p.m. Speaker will be Jonathan Agutu of Winona State College.

### RECORD HOP CHANGE

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—Due to other commitments, Lindy Shannon will be unable to spin records for the sock hop scheduled for Feb. 22 at the Dakota school. The new date is Friday, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

## FLOWERS for your Valentine



Nothing will so eloquently express your devotion to your wife, your mother or sweetheart as fragrant, dewey-fresh flowers, almost as lovely as she is! Choose for her a floral "Valentine" . . . a beautiful bouquet, a lovely plant or an exquisite corsage . . . it's the thoughtful gift that means so much!

Cut Flowers

Corsages

Table Arrangements

Plants

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WINONA'S QUALITY FLORIST  
FOR OVER 60 YEARS

If It's Sold Here . . . It's Grown Here . . . and Always Fresh!

Your Flowers Delivered  
Anywhere in the World  
With an Appropriate  
Greeting From You!

### Harmony Resident Notes 98th Birthday

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—A near century-old man celebrated his birthday recently at Harmony Community Hospital, where he has been a patient about four years.

J. C. Fick was 98 years old Jan. 11. He was born in Carimona Township, Fillmore County, in a log house which still stands on the Clayton U. 11 o m farm.

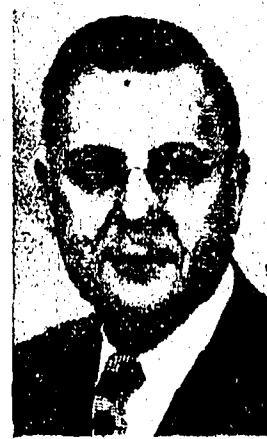
He was hospitalized the first time in his life four years ago when he broke his hip.

Fick's father died when he was a young boy, and then his long career in farming began. He has one daughter, Mrs. Emil (Laura) Burmeister, Harmony, and one son, Frank, Austin. His wife died about 25 years ago.

The 20-cent piece had a brief vogue in Nevada mining camps, where it bought two shots of whiskey.

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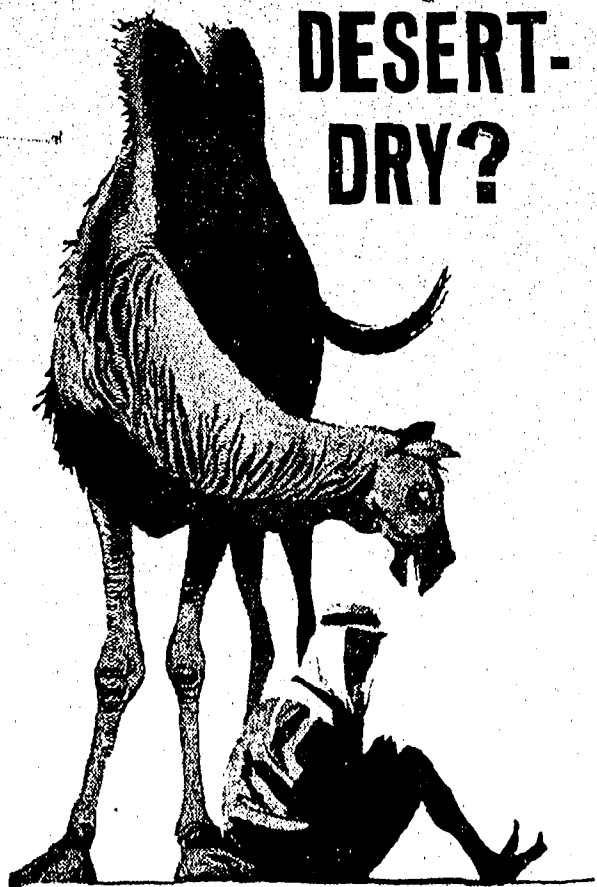
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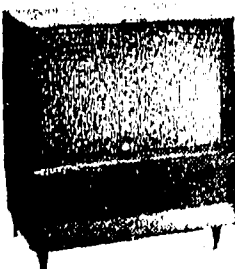
GENERAL INSURANCE

## HOME DESERT-DRY?



...make it like SPRING

with an  
**RP Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER**



Nature puts invigorating moisture into the air. Artificial heating dries it out. Because this moisture is essential for so many reasons, it must be replaced. Here's how: With an Aprilaire Humidifier. Here's why: It adds moisture just as Nature does—as a vapor. No mists, no droplets, no white dust. Controlled by an accurate humidistat. Big capacity. No timing or maintenance problems. Choose your new humidifier wisely—choose the best—the Aprilaire Humidifier/Air Cleaner.

— VISIT OUR HUMIDIFIER CENTER —

**NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY**

79 East Third Street

Phone 8-3631



## At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12).  
Surgical patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).

### FRIDAY

**Admissions**  
Mrs. John Erickson, Minnesota City.  
Charles F. Fischer, 516 Lake St.  
Georganne M. Schultz, 427 E. King St.  
Robert W. Braatz, 473 E. 4th St.  
Jeanine A. Stroinski, 576 W. 4th St.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Pape, Dakota, Minn., a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Dimatteo, 1661 W. Broadway, a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, 737 W. 4th St., a son.

**Discharges**  
Charles F. Fischer, 516 Lake St.  
Georganne M. Schultz, 427 E. King St.  
Robert W. Braatz, 473 E. 4th St.  
Mrs. Norman H. Johnson and baby, 336 E. Howard St.  
Mrs. Lawrence J. Merchlewitz, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Hubert C. Riska and baby, 212 Steuben St.  
James M. Kiese, Lewiston, Minn.  
Mrs. LeRoy E. Gunderson and baby, 805 W. Broadway.  
John H. Culhane, Rushford, Minn.  
Daniel G. McCabe, 518 K. Bellevue St.  
Mrs. Karl Menzel, 500 1/2 Center St.  
Mrs. Lewis Thorne and baby, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. Elmer H. Luedtke, Winona, Rt. 3.  
Mrs. Pelagia A. Koller, 877 E. Mark St.  
Mrs. Raymond J. Kulas and baby, 519 E. 3rd St.  
Miss Linda A. Harders, 50 W. Mark St.  
Sean M. Sullivan, 1089 Gale St.  
Mrs. David J. Kouba and baby, 824 E. Bellevue St.  
Mrs. John C. Fend, 514 W. Wabasha St.

**(Saturday to 6 p.m.)**  
**Admissions**  
Mrs. Floyd Kuehnast, Lanesboro, Minn.  
Miss Mary O'Grady, 364 Lincoln St.  
Mrs. L. A. Quinn, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. Carl Weimer, 218 W. Wabasha St.  
**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson, Minnesota City, Minn., a son.  
**Discharges**  
Frank Ives, 483 E. Bellevue St.  
John Knecht, Cochrane, Wis.  
Jeanine Stroinski, 576 W. 4th St.  
Ralph Schaffer, 164 W. 3rd St.  
John Gaede, Manchester Rest Home.  
Discharged Thursday: Arnold Stever, Lewiston, Minn.

## WEATHER

### OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	7	2	
Albuquerque, cloudy	6	2	
Atlanta, cloudy	32	35	
Bismarck, cloudy	39	13	.02
Boise, cloudy	49	32	
Boston, clear	20	6	
Chicago, snow	24	15	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	9	6	
Denver, cloudy	53	30	
Des Moines, snow	28	19	.27
Detroit, cloudy	15	10	
Fairbanks, clear	-2	-19	
Fort Worth, clear	57	36	
Helena, clear	50	29	
Kansas City, rain	34	33	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	58	
Memphis, cloudy	38	33	
Minneapolis, cloudy	78	58	
Milwaukee, cloudy	20	16	
Mpls., St. Paul, snow	25	11	.07
New Orleans, clear	47	30	
New York, clear	25	11	
Omaha, cloudy	31	20	.05
Philadelphia, clear	27	10	
Phoenix, cloudy	83	56	
Portland, Me., clear	7	2	
Portland, Ore., clear	59	33	
Rapid City, snow	50	21	.04
St. Louis, cloudy	35	23	
Salt Lake City, clear	56	26	
San Francisco, rain	64	58	.07
Seattle, cloudy	68	46	
Washington, clear	38	17	

### SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Christine Carpenter, 623 Olmstead St., 11.  
Rita Ann Cierzan, 824 E. 2nd St., 8.

## SONOTONE

HEARING AID CENTER

**Hotel Winona**  
Tues., Feb. 12

Hours: 1:30-5:00 P.M.  
or write:  
Sonotone of Rochester  
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In respect to the memory of

**WILLARD BENING**

we will be closed from 2 p.m.  
to 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11

**Springdale Dairy**

## Two-State Deaths

### Elmer Benson

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Elmer Benson, 70, Mabel businessman, died Friday evening at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, where he had been a patient one week following a heart attack.

He was born May 30, 1892, at Peterson, son of Gunder and Bergit Benson. He attended Peterson School and later worked in the bank there.

He came to Mabel about 1912, working first at Moen's Variety Store and later in Arne Rotnem's general store. On July 6, 1926, he and the late Martin Walhus formed a partnership in a mercantile business. After several years Benson purchased Walhus' share and continued operating alone until four years ago when he sold to his son. He remained active in the store, however, until stricken.

He was a veteran of World War I and charter member of Joseph B. Lund Post, American Legion. He was to have received a life membership at the March meeting. Now it will be awarded posthumously.

He was a member of First Lutheran Church here and had held offices in both the church and Sunday School.

He married Anna Jacobson of Mabel Oct. 15, 1919.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Everett; Mabel; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Holberg and Miss Clara Benson, Peterson, and three brothers, Ludwig and Hjalmer, Minneapolis, and George of Peterson. Two brothers and his parents have died.

The funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Bruce Boyce officiating. Burial will be in Mabel cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by Joseph B. Lund Post at the grave. Mengis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Two-State Funerals

### Mrs. Caroline Marking

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Marking, 80, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, the Rev. Thomas Ash officiating. Burial will be in the Alma cemetery.

Mrs. Marking died Thursday evening at a hospital in Stillwater, Minn., where she had been a patient since Feb. 2. A former resident of Alma, she had been living with a daughter in Stillwater.

The former Caroline Huber was born at Wabasha Aug. 24, 1882. She was married to the late Hubert Marking and the couple farmed on Alma bluff until her husband's death in 1926. She later moved to Alma where she lived until recently.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Violet) Fink and Mrs. Fred (Lavinia) Durand, both of Stillwater; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Cy Hilyer, New Richmond, Wis., and two brothers, William Huber, Rochester, and George Huber, Wabasha. One daughter has died.

Friends may call at the Stohr Funeral Home today and this evening. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today.

## DAVID L. HOVEY

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services will be held here Monday for David L. Hovey, 22, found dead in his car early Friday at Madison, where he was a senior at the University of Wisconsin.

He was born Feb. 27, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hovey, Mondovi. He was graduated in 1958 from Mondovi High School and entered the University of Wisconsin the same year. In addition to attending college he had worked at the Gunderson Funeral Home, Madison.

Surviving him are his parents. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. Harold Haugland officiating. Burial will be in Mondovi Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call today and Monday until 11 a.m. at the Colby Funeral Home, Mondovi, then at the church until time of services.

## FIRE RUNS

Friday  
9:04 p.m. — False alarm, box 81, Kraemer Drive and Drury Court, 10:25 p.m. — Fire in ventilating system in paint spraying section at Goncalh Manufacturing Co., 1205 E. Sanborn St., sprinkler system extinguished fire, out on arrival, firemen cleaned up water.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

None.  
Available for good homes: Three, including one male, good farm dog; one red female cocker, and one female beagle type.

## Winona Deaths

### Willard V. Bening

Willard V. Bening, 57, 720 Winona St., died suddenly at his home at 10 p.m. Friday. He had been ill two years.

He was born Aug. 21, 1905, at Fountain City, Wis., to Fred J. Bening and Anna (Conrad) Bening. He lived in this area all of his life. He was a member of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church. He was a salesman for Springdale Dairy.

Survivors are: His wife, Ella; two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Ardayce) Peter, Sodus, Mich., and Mrs. Fred (Kaden) Day, St. Paul; one grandchild, three brothers, Reuben, Sarasota, Fla., and Lionel and Fred, Winona, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Berg and Miss Sophia Bening, Winona.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew's, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Friends may call at Breitlow Funeral Home from 2 to 4 p.m. today and at the church after 2 p.m. Monday.

### Miss Grace C. Robertson

Miss Grace C. Robertson, 251 E. Wabasha St., died early Saturday at her home following an illness of several months.

A lifelong resident of the city, she had never married. She was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and the Degree of Honor.

Survivors are: Her mother, Mrs. Catherine Robertson, Winona, and one sister, Mrs. Fred (Edna) Kaehler, Winona.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

### Mrs. Ann C. Conkey

Mrs. Ann Carroll Conkey, 93, formerly of Winona, died Feb. 1 at St. Vincent's Home, Seattle, Wash., where she had been a resident about two months.

She was born in Handley, England, in 1870, and came to this country when she was 18. She lived in Winona for some time following her marriage. Since the late 1930s she had made her home with her daughter, Miss Marie Conkey, a nurse at Seattle.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Marie, Seattle, and Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Sweeney, Malmomen, Minn.; three sons, H. Frank, Mound, Minn., Thomas J., Minneapolis, and Fred W., Seattle; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Frank H., and two sons, Clarence, Madison, Wis., and Elmer, Los Angeles, Calif., have died.

Mrs. Conkey was a cousin of the Misses Elizabeth and Magina Carroll, 411 W. Howard St., Winona. Burial was in Seattle.

### Katherine Joan Welch

Katherine Joan Welch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Welch, 266 Laird St., died at birth Saturday afternoon at Community Memorial Hospital.

Survivors are: Her parents; one brother, Daniel; two sisters, Amy Jo and Mary; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Welch, Winona.

Funeral services will be Monday afternoon at St. Mary's Cemetery, the Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, officiating.

Burke's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Municipal Court

### WINONA

Forfeits:  
Margaret H. Hoopes, Evanston, Ill., \$25 on a charge of speeding 70 in a 55 m.p.h. zone. She was arrested by the Highway Patrol on Highway 61 at 9:20 p.m. Friday.

## Scouts at Alma

### Receive Awards

ALMA, Wis. — Fifteen Boy Scouts of Troop 54 received awards at a court of honor at the American Legion Hall here Thursday.

They include Lee Salisbury, Ronald Breen, Gregory Schultz, Darrell Breitung, Bruce Brovold, and Larry Ebert. Second class awards, and Gregory Hermann and Richard Jensen, first class awards.

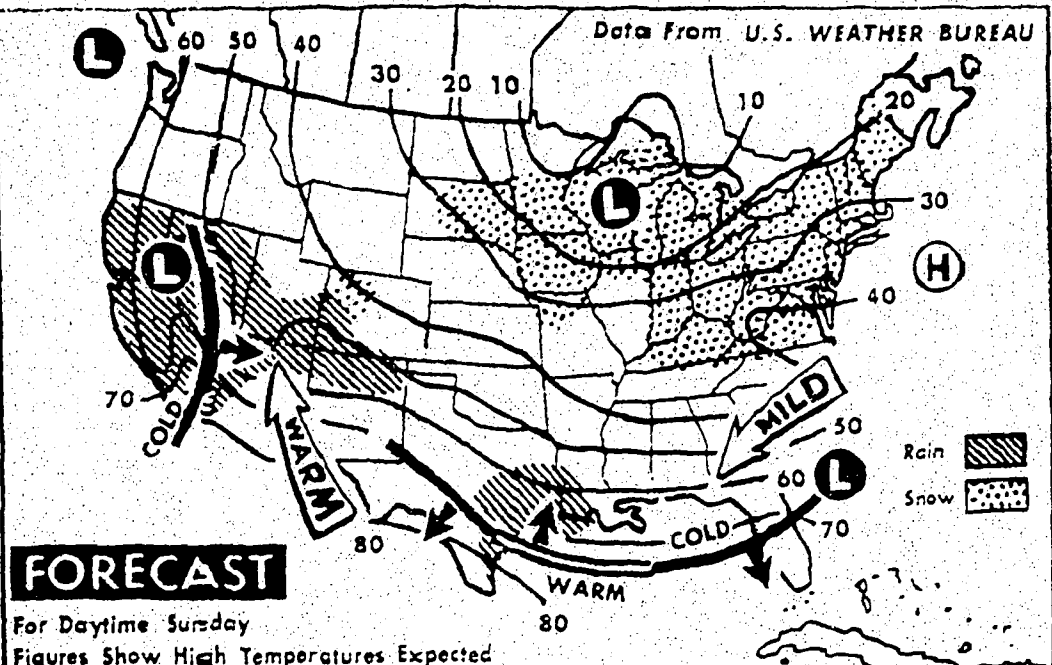
Leonard Purrington received the eagle bronze palm and gold palm while Schultz received the eagle bronze palm. Star Scout awards went to David Antrim, Barry Purrington and Richard Burg. Harry Schreiner and Fred Maule received tenderfoot awards.

Roger L. Hartman, troop committee chairman, was host. Others on the committee included Larry Balk, John Burg, Milan Schultz, Glenn Hermann and assistant Scoutmaster Jay D. Ganz and Gerald Schreiner.

The new Scoutmaster, James Schumacher, social studies instructor and coach at Alma High School, was introduced. Leonard Purrington represented Post 224 of the American Legion.

## RUSHFORD BUSINESSMEN

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The annual meeting of the Rushford Commercial Club will be Tuesday noon. Luncheon will be served by the YVW Auxiliary in the YVW dining hall. Three directors will be elected for three-year terms.



**WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST** — A large area of light snow or snow flurries will extend through the Appalachians to New England on Sunday. The Tennessee valley and the western Gulf coast will have some drizzle. From the central Pacific coast, southward and eastward, rain should fall into the southern Plateau with snow in the higher elevations of the area. Temperatures will moderate considerably in the northeast while in the southeast and eastern parts of the southwest desert a cooling trend will take place. (AP Photofax Map)

## Winona ASC To Sell Corn

LEWISTON, Minn. — Several bins of corn in government storage at CCC binsites located at Lewiston and St. Charles are being offered for sale to the public, says Marvin Wiskow, chairman of the Winona County ASC committee.

The corn is sold "as is" to the highest bidder, said Wiskow, and the lots are offered in various sizes so that they will be of interest to farmers and other buyers who cannot use a full bin. The lots range in size from 250 bushels to a full bin in excess of 3,000 bushels.

Three bins are being offered on bid at Lewiston Wednesday and two more Feb. 12. The time for opening of bids in all cases is 3 p.m. and no bids are accepted after that time. More bins will be offered later at both Lewiston and St. Charles, but sales must be suspended with the approach of road bans, to permit the purchasers to complete hauling, Wiskow pointed out.

Each lot represents an individual sale and bids must be submitted in writing to the county office at Lewiston, said Wiskow. CCC reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The corn will be loaded and weighed at government expense, and payment must be made within five days from the date of sale. The buyer will be allowed 10 days from the date of sale to remove the corn.

All interested persons should notify the county office and ask to be put on the mailing list, Wiskow added.

## Some Unaware They're Entitled To Vet Pensions

Pensions are available under certain conditions to widows and orphans of non-disabled World War II and Korean War veterans. Phillip R. Kaczorowski, Winona County veterans service officer, announced.

Such widows and orphans may not be aware of these benefits even though a federal law providing the benefits was passed more than two years ago, he said. Kaczorowski will assist widows and orphans in filing claims under this law.

Before July 1, 1960, these survivors were entitled to pensions only if the deceased veteran had a service-connected disability when he died.

Beginning on that date, Congress provided pensions for the widows and orphans of these veterans on an equal basis with the pensions granted to World War I veterans' widows and orphans. It is no longer necessary for the veteran to have had a service-connected disability.

The pensions range from \$25 to \$60 monthly for widows without dependents. Additional amounts are payable to widows with children. Benefits may be payable to a veteran's child or children even though the widow is not entitled to the pension because she is remarried or her income or net worth exceeds certain limits.

## Elba Creamery Production Up

ELBA, Minn. — Donald Ratz and Henry Neuman were re-elected to three-year terms as directors at the 60th annual meeting of the Elba Co-operative Creamery Association last week.

The creamery manufactured 1,478,655 pounds of butter during 1962 for a gain of 73,855 pounds over the previous year. Patrons received \$799,011 for 24,822,720 pounds of milk and \$10,722 for 262,343 pounds of cream.

## Icy Roads Factor in 2 Accidents

Icy road conditions were the major factor in two auto accidents checked by Winona County sheriff's officers Saturday.

John A. Milton, 19, 1021 Gilmore Ave., hit ice on a Highway 43 curve in West Burns Valley and went into a 265-foot skid punctuated by the sound of splintering posts.

Traveling toward Winona at 1:45 a.m., his car skidded sideways for 60 feet, into the opposite ditch, slid 165 feet along an icy shoulder, knocked down a telephone pole, took out four fence posts along the Emil Noeska farmyard, skidded 60 feet further, then rolled backwards for 40 feet. Damages to the car were estimated at \$300.

Sheriff George Fort said no citations were issued.

At 3 p.m. Saturday a pickup driven by Roy F. Bernet, 67, 613 W. Howard St., met a car driven by Lorraine M. Gile, 18, rural Stockholm, Grogins Valley, three miles south of Stockholm. Miss Gile, accompanied by Sheila Gile, 12, skidded into the ditch following the collision, according to investigating sheriff's officers.

Damage to the Bernet pickup was \$200 and the Gile auto had \$250 damages, the sheriff's office estimated. Icy surfaces were blamed for the accident in which neither driver was ticked.

## Kellogg School 'Sells' for \$531

WABASHA, Minn. — Sixteen bids were opened by Wabasha school board Wednesday night for demolition of the Kellogg Grade School that was replaced the first of this year by a new elementary center.

High bidder was David Heaser, Kellogg, who received the contract. He offered to pay the district \$531.86 for the building and, according to the terms, will raze it a foot below the ground by Sept. 1. All salvage material becomes his property.

Next high bidder was Ben G. Schafer, Altura, who offered to pay the district \$206.

The following bidders proposed to charge the district the sums stated, receiving the salvage and fulfilling other terms of the agreement:

Roger Erickson, Lamoille, \$2,389; Leon Inman, Winona, \$1,600; Herbert Rueb, Elgin, \$1,486; Riverside Sand & Gravel, Rochester, \$1,465; Lericho Inc., St. Paul, \$2,420; Tri-State Construction Co. Inc., Wabasha, \$2,821; Winona Crane Service, Winona, \$2,374; Phil Baker, Lake City, \$2,975; Bernard Tibesara, Lake City, \$2,955; Parker Limestone Works, Mondovi, Wis., \$2,454; Arthur Swenberg, Red Wing, \$800; Doyle Conner Co., Rochester, \$3,784; Sam Rueb Wrecking Co., Rochester, \$1,950, and Griffin Wrecking Service, Moorhead, Minn., \$2,211.

It is a 2-story brick building. The original part was constructed in 1905 and consisted of four classrooms, office and library. Construction in 1917 added an assembly hall, cafeteria and two more classrooms.

There was a gain of 1,743,336 pounds of milk over 1961. More than 500 persons attended the meeting and were served lunch. Gordon Hanson, representative of H. C. Christians (Co. of Chicago); Arthur Anderson, Rochester Dairy, and John Logan, St. Charles Condensing Co., gave short talks.

Richard Beske, creamery manager and operator, thanked the patrons for cooperation during 1962. Other members of the board are Gregory Kraemer, Louis Helm, Adeline Brosing, Henry Walters and Benjamin Marchman.

## FREE 1963 CALENDARS

Do You Have a Good, Large 1963 Calendar?  
Due to a shipping error by the printers, we have a large supply of calendars available. Stop in for yours now! They're absolutely FREE!

## KALMES TIRE SERVICE

108-114 W. 2nd St. Phone 2847

## Congress Month Old, No Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 88th Congress was a month old Saturday and still is legislative scorecard is a blank.

What's more, no entries are expected soon.

All next week is an unofficial holiday out of respect to Abraham Lincoln, whom many members will eulogize at patriotic ceremonies back home. The Senate and

the House plan to meet only twice during the week—the Constitution requires that—but the "no business" sign will be hanging in both chambers.

From opening day, Jan. 9, through Thursday, the Senate debated the wisdom of curbing filibusters. It finally decided to do nothing, but the decision paved the way for committees to organize and start grinding out legislation.

The House, having no serious filibuster problems, has passed and sent to the Senate two bills. One would allow the Army to lend some tents and other equipment to the Boy Scouts for their annual Jamboree. The other would make some bookkeeping changes in the method of paying funeral expenses of dead veterans.

Two other bills are ready for House consideration. They would increase compensation payments for veterans deaf in both ears or who have lost the use of their vocal cords.

That's the legislative crop for the year to date—not an unusual situation. It takes until the end of February to get committees organized.

President Kennedy has sent Congress eight messages, with more to come. They outline the legislative program the President wants the 88th Congress to enact during the two years of its existence. If it considers only half of the administration's proposals this year, Congress could be in session when the snow falls next winter.

Perhaps the first real test of the congressional temper will come early next month when the initial appropriation bill of the year is scheduled to hit the House floor. It will provide additional funds for federal agencies which claim Congress cut them too much last year or who have encountered financial problems they didn't foresee in 1962.

The appropriation bill may test the sincerity of bipartisan demands for deep cuts in new funds that finance a record peacetime budget.

The outlook thereafter is for a major fight every week or so until the annual Easter recess, and more of the same until late in the year unless tentative plans for a mid-summer vacation are adopted officially.

## WISCONSIN EDUCATORS

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The West Central group of county superintendents and supervising teachers will meet at Virgona Monday, Henry A. Olson, assistant superintendent in the state Department of Public Instruction, will be the resource speaker. Attending from Trempealeau County will be Mrs. Lily Reich, county superintendent, and Miss Evelyn Kennedy and Maurice Ewing, supervising teachers.

## Youth Who Fled After Arrest Pays \$25 Fine

Sheriff's deputies recognized a familiar face but got a different name from the driver of a car parked on a Rollingstone sidewalk Friday at midnight.

The two deputies picked up Dorald Frisch, 20, Oak Ridge, who responded with an alias when questioned, and prepared to bring him in. When one officer went to a nearby tavern to look for the arrested man's woman companion, Frisch jumped from the rear seat of the patrol car and fled on foot.

Declining to chase him, the deputies reported the incident and the fugitive was arrested Saturday on a warrant at his home.

Brought before Justice of the Peace Lewis Albert Goodview, Frisch was found guilty on three charges: Giving wrong information to an officer, careless driving, and driving after revocation of his license.

He was fined \$25 and \$5 costs or 15 days in jail on each of the three counts. He paid the fine. Frisch has a string of 16 convictions on traffic charges beginning in 1959.

## 1st Legislative Report Saturday

The first of a series of reports by Winona County legislators to the Winona Chamber of Commerce governmental affairs committee on the current legislative session will be given at a luncheon meeting at noon Saturday at Hotel Winona.



# 4th Generation Lives In Home of Founder

UTICA, Minn. — Utica village was platted in 1866 by Benjamin Ellsworth, whose forebears came to this country on the Mayflower from England.

Benjamin, whose grandson, Cecil, lives on the place Ellsworth homesteaded in 1860, platted the land for the village and erected the first grain elevator. He donated land to the community for the first school here, said to have graduated more pupils from the eighth grade than any other rural school in Winona County, for the Presbyterian Church, which had been organized in 1860, and for a cemetery.

ELLSWORTH BUILT a warehouse on his farm which he operated as a grain market. He was the first to ship a carload of wheat in bulk over the Winona & St. Peter Railroad, which was built through here in 1863 and taken over by the Chicago & North West-



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellsworth.

ern in 1900. The Chicago Great Western, came to Utica in 1899. Its last tracks between here and Alton were removed last fall. Ben Ellsworth and Dan Brown once ran a race track at Utica.

Ninety years ago Benjamin built the 17-room house which Cecil and his family still occupy. It was constructed of brick made from subsoil on his own land.

A history compiled by Cecil and

his wife for the Minnesota centennial in 1958 recalls the fire of May 15, 1887, which destroyed all but two houses in Utica — the Ellsworth and one other. A tornado in 1935 blew down all the spruce trees, some 94 feet high, which Ben had planted down the middle of town below the knoll where he had placed his home.

TOWN OF UTICA history dates back to the area's first settler, Hiram Hill, who was followed in 1852 by Dr. John Bentley and others. The first postoffice established in the area in 1853 was moved to the new village in 1866. Four generations of Ellsworths have lived where Cecil and family still reside. Cecil's father, Ossie, 85, now resides in Goodview with his granddaughter, Mrs. Norman Soback.

Ben had left Maine during the California gold rush of 1849 and like many, returned east, settling here. He is credited with naming the village after Utica, N.Y., because he envisioned it as a great city at some future date.

He is said to have built his impressive home from the proceeds of the sale of one valuable stallion he owned. The barn he built also still stands. It is in good repair. Cecil has added other outbuildings, constructing them of modern aluminum and Fiberglas.

THE CECIL Ellsworths still preserve the original plat of the village, registered in 1866. It pictures a small lake on the east area of town. The little body of water has long since disappeared.

The Ellsworths have closed off part of the house, not needing 17 rooms, but they are enjoying a living room 18 by 24 feet, where Mrs. Ellsworth does her mat weaving and Homemaker project planning. Both make plans for the Utica Victory 4-H Club, of which both are leaders.

The house is in excellent repair, with splendid interior wood finishing. No two doors, all hand hewn, are alike. A charcoal likeness of Utica's founder adorns one of the walls.

## 'Old Folks' Don't Stay In Rocker

UTICA, Minn. — Tott — that's what Utica folks call Mrs. Sophia Doolittle, who will be 87 years old Valentine's day. She doesn't know why folks call her Tott; actually she's quite a tall woman.

She lives alone, takes care of her house herself and crochets. She's a firm believer in the Biblical commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother." She took care of both her mother and mother-in-law following the deaths of their husbands.

Born at Fremont Feb. 14, 1870, daughter of Mrs. Doolittle Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Raymond, she was named for her mother, Sophia, with Valentine tacked on as her second name. She was married to Willard Doolittle Nov. 28, 1894. Her husband died 10½ years ago. His forebears came to this area in a covered wagon.

Mrs. Doolittle has one brother, Stephen Raymond, Menomonie, Wis., who will be 85 Feb. 16. Until three years ago he took his trailer house with him to Florida for the winter. Sophia thinks he shouldn't have done this at his age, but they are a hardy lot. He's spending this winter with his youngest son at Fairmont, Minn.

The oldest man in town is Robert Jacobson, who'll be 86 May 7. He and his wife live in an old



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson

church which he, as a carpenter by trade, handily converted to a comfortable home.

Utica now has only one church,

## Community Is Part of Norton Town

BETHANY, Minn. — Never incorporated, Bethany is in Town of Norton, Edwin Kohler is chairman; Harold Rupperecht and Arnold Kalmes, supervisors; Albert Gensmer, clerk; Edward Matzke, treasurer, and William Hostettler, assessor.

The village is four miles southeast of Alton, five miles northeast of Lewiston, and about 20 miles west of Winona.

The public school here merged with Lewiston last summer.

A LARGELY German community, it was named for BETHANIAN MORAVIAN CHURCH, the name having been Americanized. The church preceded the village, having been organized July 5, 1867, at the home of Ferdinand Hans.

In 1957 the church here observed its 90th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of the Moravian Church at large, which was first organized in Bohemia in 1457, 60 years before Martin Luther posted his Ninety-five Theses on the door of the university church in Wittenberg, Germany.

At the time of this beginning of the Lutheran Reformation, the Bohemian Brethren, as the church then was known, numbered 200,000 members in 400 congregations throughout Bohemia and Moravia, countries which were swallowed up into Czechoslovakia following World War I.

The Moravian Church at large was the first to enter the mission field, launching a mission to the Negro slaves in the West Indies in 1732 and the American Indians in Georgia in 1735. Still leading in mission work, it has over 1,310 mission stations throughout the world. It was one of the founding bodies of both the National Council



MAIN STREET, UTICA . . . This is one of the main business sections of town, looking east from in front of Midler Lumber Yard. To the front left is Becker's Bar and down the street, left,

are the radio and TV repair, cabinet shop, garage, Shattuck's liquor store, Perry's Food Market, etc. On the right is part of Troppman & Son elevator, now a part of Canton Mills Inc.

A PRESBYTERIAN served by the Rev. John Munchoff of Lewiston, but at one time a Methodist Church existed here. Later the congregation dissolved and the building was taken over by Christian Scientists. About the time of World War II, this congregation too dissolved, and Jacobson purchased the building — bell, steeple and all. There are no signs of the latter in the home now.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, May 7, 1877, Jacobson came with his mother and six brothers and sisters to this country after his father, who had preceded them, had built and paid for a home in Racine, Wis. He was employed in a wagon factory.

LATER, WHEN the family had moved to New Lisbon, Wis., Robert and his brother Hans took a trip into Minnesota looking for farm work, and found it at Utica. After working two years he became a carpenter, building many barns and houses in the area. He retired about five years ago because his eyes began to fail.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson like fishing. Mrs. Jacobson is handy with her fingers and ambitious. She's made two afghans and is on her third. She alternates between working on this and a 60-by-80-inch linen tablecloth which she is cross-stitching.

# Utica on Busy Highway 14

By RUTH ROGERS  
Sunday News Area Editor

UTICA, Minn. — This village of 250 population is about 20 miles west of Winona on U. S. Highway 14.

Dale Hulshizer is mayor; councilmen are Harold Bartsh, Ronald Frisby and Allen King. Roderick Krenzke is clerk; Chalmer Perry, treasurer; Don Swenson, assessor; Wayne Knoll, justice of the peace, and Norval Keiselhorst, constable.

The village has natural gas; Interstate Power Co. provides power. The village improved its water system with an additional well in 1959. It is served by the Chicago & North Western and Chicago Great Western railroads, the latter using the NW tracks, and the Greyhound bus. The village belongs to the Lewiston fire department, and is served by Lewiston and St. Charles telephone companies.

Its approximate midway position between Lewiston and St. Charles — about five miles west of Lewiston and the same distance east of

St. Charles — has been a factor in the 3-year-old attempt to locate a central high school here for all three towns and surrounding areas.



Seifert Hulshizer

Meanwhile, Utica continues to operate its two-room school with Mmes. Clarence Hermanson and Kermit Ploetz as teachers of the six grades and approximately 50 pupils. Children of high school age attend St. Charles High.

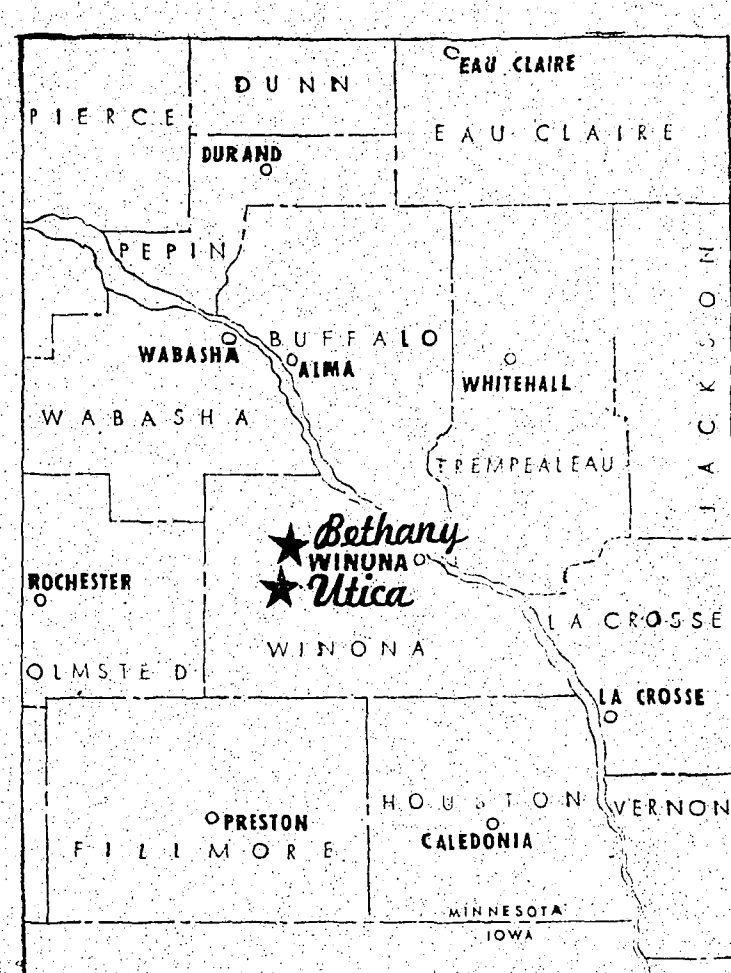
School board members are Kenneth Holm, Leon Kieffer and Everett Timm.

Rodney Seifert has been Utica postmaster nearly 16 years. One route runs out of Utica, with Kenneth Babcock as carrier. Utica also has a half-route with St. Charles, with George Slavin as carrier.

F. Michehl, and T. Schultz.

The last of the tracks of the CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD, once extending from Winona through here to Oelwein, Iowa, were removed through here last fall when the line was discontinued between Utica and Alton. The last agent in this village that once had passenger service to Winona was Ernest Fishback. Agents and their families lived upstairs over the depot.

Chicago Great Western freights now use the North Western tracks from Winona west to Rochester through Utica. Train whistles are a thing of the past in Bethany.



"WE REALLY LIKE IT HERE"

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FREE: AMF Bowling Ball

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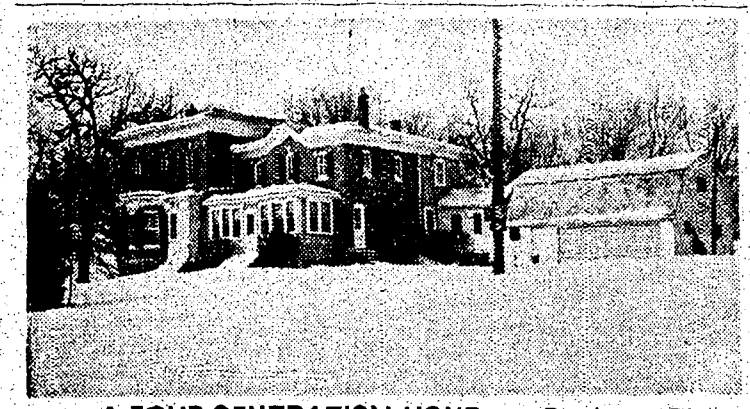
\$269.95 with exchange

UTICA RADIO & TV

Curt Stark and Orville Hentjes

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Goes Calling

16 Sunday, February 10, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



A FOUR-GENERATION HOME . . . Benjamin Ellsworth, who platted Utica in 1866 and named it for a city in New York state, built this magnificent 17-room residence 90 years ago, using clay from subsoil on his own farm. Ben's great-great-grandchildren live here now. It's the property of the Cecil Ellsworth family. The 18- by 24-foot living room and the fine woodwork, including hand hewn doors, are something to see. The house overlooks the village on the north.



HOME IN THE MODERN STYLE . . . This is the four-level residence of lumberman Allen King. Folks in Utica point to it as the most attractive of the new homes in the village.

UTICA'S Friendly Bar

where friends meet friends — you'll like Utica!

BECKER'S BAR

Daisy Becker, Proprietor

On and Off Sale

Open Every Day Except Sunday

One-Stop Building Service

All Lumber for the Job at the Right Price

Other Building Materials — Glass

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Midler Lumber Co.

Utica, Minn. A. J. King, Manager

In Utica . . .

DEEP ROCK

GASOLINE FUEL OIL

PHONE

LEWISTON 4844 — ST. CHARLES 21W4

For Tank Wagon Service

UTICA OIL CO.

Utica, Minn. R. G. Hirschey, Prop.

## Followed Dad



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller

BETHANY, Minn. — This newspaper's Bethany correspondents have been in the same family for many years. Mrs. Alfred Mueller, present correspondent, succeeded her father, Julius Benedetti, who represented us until his death.

Mr. Benedetti was Bethany's postmaster 32 years. The office was in his store. Benedetti's father, Benedetti, once was a man of wealth in Italy who immigrated to Germany and then to the U.S.

Mrs. Mueller is first and foremost a housekeeper. She also takes care of the large lawn and garden, including berries, surrounding their spacious home. But when her husband has a papering job to do in Winona or elsewhere, she goes with him and helps. Mueller has been in the decorating business 27 years.

Let Us Grind and Mix Your Grain Into A Money-Making Egg Feed Using Ful-O-Pep Layer Concentrates

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We have the equipment — a modern grinder and mixer that will meet your exacting requirements for texture, desired protein level, and availability of grains.

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Stop In and Talk With Howard at

UTICA MILLS

Utica, Minn.



# A Walk Along Utica's Main Street

Sunday, February 10, 1933  
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 17



**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** . . . This is the only church in Utica. Land for it was given by the town's founder.

## They're Busy In Bethany

**BETHANY, Minn.**—This small community, once humming with elevators, hotels, a creamery and other businesses and once a great railroad shipping point, now is reduced to about 50 people, but they're all busy, some here and others elsewhere.

For instance there's **JOHN FINLEY** whose 12-foot truck says "Custom Slaughtering and Processing."

From the cool of October to the warm of April, Finley slaughters about 25 hogs and 50 hogs a month for farmers over an approximate 50-mile radius. He has



Mr. and Mrs. John Finley

customers as far away as Racine, Spring Valley, Wilson and other points but does much of it around here.

It's a 2-trip operation. He drives to a farm and butchers at the back of his truck. It is equipped with boom and two hoists. He hangs the carcasses in a shed or some enclosure to cool and then returns to cut, grind and package.

The interior of the truck is equipped with a power saw, large grinder, sausage stuffer, holding 54 pounds, power slicer, and paper and string for packaging. He can cut and wrap a ton of meat a day. Sometimes his wife or 13-year-old daughter, Rita, help, particularly on Saturdays. Every package is stamped with the contents.

**WHEN FINLEY** started custom butchering, the truck he fitted up was the only one of its kind in the state. Next summer he plans to get a bigger truck with a cooler and install a cooler on his farm, too. Then he can bring the carcasses home and cool them here so he can butcher the year around.

Since starting the business six

years ago he's been doing contract carpenter work in the summer-time, installing barn cleaners for Ray Speltz of Lewiston and remodeling barns and other buildings for farmers.

Finley, master butcher and meat cutter, attended the National School of Meat Cutting, Toledo, after becoming interested in the work when he was employed in that city. He took a civil service examination and worked in 1932 as substitute meat cutter at the state hospital at Rochester. Since he's been working for himself he says he wouldn't go back to civil service, even if he puts in long days.

"Sometimes I'm gone at 4 a.m. and don't get back until midnight," he said.

**FINLEY MOVED** his wife and seven children here from Dover last May. During World War II he was with the 503rd Parachute Regiment, the first one organized by the U.S. Army. He was with the third battalion learning parachute jumping. It was a long "leap" from Army service, from which he was discharged in 1945, to making liver and any other kind of sausage the folks like, but his present work is what he prefers.

Like many women, his wife, originally from Rochester, has hobbies. She collected vinegar cruets until she found it too expensive with raising a family. But she still works with glass. She takes fancy discarded whiskey bottles and other jugs and decorates them with pieces of discarded costume jewelry which she's collecting. Breaking up the jewelry and gluing the pieces on in pretty patterns is a slow process, but she enjoys it. She also knits. Norwegian elk hounds, they're

**THEY'RE BUSY**  
(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

### Bethany Moravians

**BETHANY, Minn.** (Special) — Alfred Mueller was elected superintendent of the Bethany Moravian Sunday at the school's recent annual meeting. Miss Alma Wollen will be his assistant. Miss Amanda Benedett was elected secretary-treasurer and Miss Linda Simon cradle roll.



**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN** . . . This is near Bethany. The building to the right is a school, used for religious instruction in the summer.

**UTICA, Minn.**—Utica is a little town with big business. Among the biggest is **HULSHIZER GRAIN CO.**, operated by Dale Hulshizer who also is the village mayor.

A grain merchant, Hulshizer moves about 300,000 bushels of grain a year, his four semis traveling an approximate 80,000 miles a year. His territory is Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Richard Schultz is his assistant and also hauls with Curt Siebenaler, Dale Bartsh and LaVern Sheriff.

Hulshizer has been in the grain business since 1944, starting in his home town, Carpenter, Iowa. He married a Utica girl and moved here in 1949. He has grain storage above his garage, and an office connected to the garage.

A great grain country, Utica has two other grain merchants, Harold Bartsh and William Greethurst, both hauling with two trucks. Ronald H. Frisby, who churned about 800,000 pounds of butter at **UTICA CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY CO.** last year, has a hobby—



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belter

he's a ham radio operator who talks Morse code with Italy, England, South America, Hawaii and all over the U.S. He enjoys the service he can give through the set.

Ronald and his wife have four sons. Don is studying Hungarian at a U.S. Army Intelligence Corps school at Monterey, Calif., anti-



Mr. and Mrs. John Finley

ciating getting into foreign service. He studied a year at Winona State College before enlisting. The other boys are in elementary and high school.

Butter made at Utica creamery is sold to H. C. Christians Co., Chicago, skim milk is powdered at Rochester Dairy, and buttermilk at St. Charles Condensery.

Officers and directors of Utica Creamery are: W. H. Duellman, Lewiston, president; Leon Kieffer, vice president, and V. W. Harcey, secretary, both of Utica; B. J. Ruppel, Lewiston, treasurer, and Harold Littlefield, St. Charles; Paul Woodward, Utica, and Alvin Gensmer, Rollingstone. Curtis Stark and Orville Hentges work at the creamery.

Some of the larger among the 100 patrons in this area deliver about 1,700 pounds of milk a day. About 50 are bulk tank patrons. The plant takes in about 60,000 pounds a day and received about 17 million pounds of milk and a little cream last year.

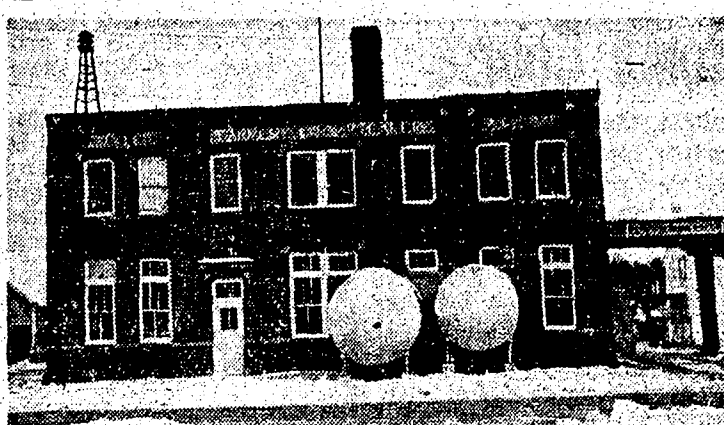
Among large producers in the area is Ralph Shank, Walter Gehke being one of five men he employs on his dairy farms. He sells Grade A milk to Rochester Dairy.



Harold Belter, Erion

**HAROLD BELTER**, Winona, is contract hauler for the creamery, which has patrons as far away as Caledonia. A few bring in their own product in this great dairy country. Another large area producer is Ray Dorn, milking 43 Holsteins and raising hogs on his 240-acre farm.

Daryl Erion and Leslie Iverson are haulers with Belter. Erion, like several seen around Utica these days, is growing a beard in anticipation of Lewiston's centen-



**COOPERATIVE CREAMERY** . . . 800,000 pounds of butter were churned here last year. The co-op was organized in 1908, and this building was erected in 1928.



Nienow Baker

interrupted by his World War I service. While he was in the Meuse-Argonne sector he received a flesh wound on the top of his head from a sniper firing three machine-gun bullets at him. They pierced the top of his helmet. He was with the 310th Infantry, Rainbow Division.

He opened the hardware store here in 1927 and it was operated by Riley until 1961.

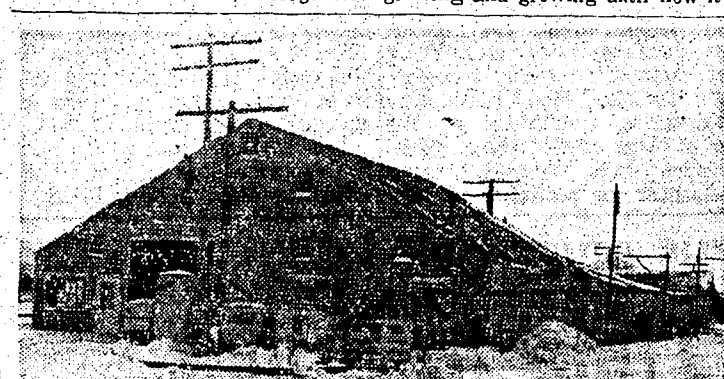
**CHARLES (BUSTER) KNOLL** is another big operator, running six trucks and two dirt movers in season. Working in Winona County, he does excavating, distributes agricultural lime, etc., purchasing

from Roverud Quarry, Winona, and Patterson Quarries, St. Charles, which employs several here, including Don Brigham.

Knoll employs his son Ray, Leonard Siebenaler of St. Charles, and a third man each season.

**MIDLER LUMBER CO.**, now operated by Allen J. King, keeps growing and growing until now it's

er is three floors, 24 by 70 feet. A native of Winona, George left



**MIDLER LUMBER CO.** . . . See how far it stretches down the street. It's been a growing concern ever since Utica had its first lumber yard in 1895.



**UTICA GRADE SCHOOL** . . . Two teachers have about 50 students in two grades here. This rural school is credited with graduating more eighth graders than any other rural school in Winona County.



**IT'S NOT THE LATEST** . . . but it runs. Henry Thompson, Utica handyman, has real utility in this homemade rig. He's the village pipe thawer, wood sawer, etc.

about a block long. This year King is planning to enlarge his display of hardware and other building supplies, and his office area.

George Camp was the first lumberman here, opening for business in 1895. It passed on in 1911 to Allen's father, Robert, and in 1928 to Allen's uncle, W. J. Midler. Now it's back in the King family. Midler still lives in Utica, but is wintering in Arizona.

Midler Lumber Co. still sells coal. The creamery uses it, and several residences, including his



A. King Mrs. R. King

own, which is one of the newest in the village.

Allen's brother, Robert, works at the lumber yard. Robert's wife runs King's Cafe and service station on Highway 14 during the day. Here three months, Mrs. King formerly worked at the Country Kitchen, Winona.

**UTICA OIL CO.** is a service station and bulk business run by Rus-



Hirschey Baker

sell Hirschey who moved here from Clarissa, Minn., in 1949. Clarence Plank, Utica, runs his bulk truck and Kenneth Babcock, helps out.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirschey are looking forward to another trip to Florida in March. Mounted on the wall in their home back of the station is a dolphin Hirschey hooked on one of their vacations. Mrs. Hirschey, who moved here at the suggestion of her sister, then living in Altura, hasn't been sorry they came farther south. She's a collector of rare clocks from Germany, spoons from many points, etc.

**KRENZKE'S GROCERY**, one of two stores in town, is more than a grocery—like the other one it is more of a general store, a real convenience in a rural village.

Mrs. Augusta Krenzke, who with her son Roderick runs the store, doesn't look or act her 80 years. Born in Hamburg, Germany, she



Mrs. Krenzke R. Krenzke

was brought by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Seifert, to this country, at 8 months. They were urged to come here by her mother's brothers, Jake and William Peters, of Winona.

There Mr. Seifert engaged in harness making until going to Centerville, Wis., to manage the Lambertson farm. They stayed there three years and then managed another Lambertson farm near Utica

news stopped at their shop. **LARRY OLSON**, Rochester, and **LESTER VOGHT**, Ostrander, who married a Utica girl, opened a cabinet shop here last July. They learned cabinet work at Stenberg Wood Products, Stewartville.

As the Sunday News was calling on Lester—Larry was out on an installation job — Elmer Ploetz, area farmer, called to see how his cabinets were coming. Ploetz's



Shattuck Dorn

wife is assistant cook and waitress at the Tower House, Elba.

The boys turn out custom-built cabinets of oak, mahogany, birch or other material if the customer prefers. They have a shaper, joiners, table saws, routers, belt sanders and all other equipment necessary for their work. They prefer if the customer wishes, sanding, sealing, and putting on three coats of lacquer with a spray gun, sanding after each coat.

When they are sold without finish, the cabinets are sanded, ready



Voght Swenson

for the wall. They have a variety of hardware to choose from.

Larry and Lester also make commercial furniture—store fixtures, food and liquor bars—and make formica tops and sell fully formed curved flow formica tops.

It's convenient to have a handy man in town, particularly during cold weather. **HENRY THOMPSON** was at Mrs. Harriet Johnson's one of the cold days recently thawing out pipes. Outside stood his homemade combination car and wood sawer.

He started with a chassis from an old car, installed a heavy duty motor, built a cab of plywood, and put another motor, which he had salvaged from a combine, in back. This he uses to saw stove wood.

Folks can call on Henry any time at his utility shop. His rig may not be in the latest sports car mode, but it gets him around and does a lot of work.

**DON SWENSON** is the custom corn sheller and hauler of the area, working in a 30-mile radius. Last fall he was turning out 2,000 to 3,000 bushels a day.

Some people living here work elsewhere, like Wayne Knoll and Lester Miller, employed at St. Charles Condensery.

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**HOMETOWN MERCHANT**

Groceries — Meats — Notions

Household Hardware — Some Ready-to-Wear

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Chalmers & Martha Perry Mrs. Maud Perry

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**CASH GRAIN BUYERS**

Local & Long Distance Hauling

Licensed — Bonded

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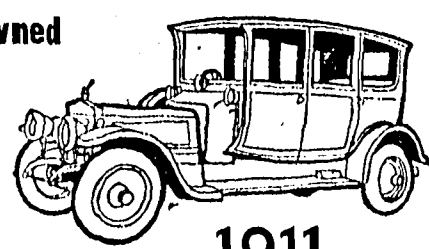
St. Charles: 133-J-4 Lewiston 4841

Residence: St. Charles 133-J-3

**HULSHIZER GRAIN CO.**

DALE HULSHIZER

A Home-Owned Grocery In Utica Since a Long Time Ago . . .



1911

**Complete General Store**

EXTRA SAVINGS

With Giant Trading Stamps

**KRENZKE'S GENERAL**

MERCHANDISE

Mrs. Augusta Krenzke

Roderick Krenzke

**Make It Better With BUTTER**

The flavor improves each time you add butter.



One Million Pounds a Year Manufactured by

**UTICA CO-OP CREAMERY**

"Built By the Community For the Community"

**General Repairing**

TWO MECHANICS ON DUTY

• Roland Baker

• Don Brigham

TWO TELEPHONES

Lewiston: 3861 St. Charles: 350-W-2

**UTICA GARAGE**

HAROLD BELTER, Prop.

UTICA, MINNESOTA



## APPOINTMENTS ROW IN SENATE

## Marshall-Mondale Feud Sparks Liveliest Action

By ADOLPH JOHNSON

ST. PAUL (AP) — The best show in the Minnesota Senate this week came whenever anyone said "appointments." Almost anywhere else around the Capitol, the names Marshall and Mondale sparked the liveliest action.

Gen. James C. Marshall, state highway commissioner, has been the center of controversy almost since the 1963 session opened. Of late, he's been carrying on a running feud with Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale.

Marshall brought things to a boil when he told the Senate Fi-

nance Committee that Mondale's office is over-staffed and overpaid. Mondale charged right back with an accusation that Marshall was making misstatements and that he ought to resign.

At week's end, their private fuss got right into legislative activities when Mondale was directed to appear before a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Mondale is a T&E'er. Conservatives control all legislative committees.

Rep. Richard Fitzsimons, chairman of the appropriations

committee, referred in a letter to Mondale to allegations about the effectiveness of Mondale's staff.

Fitzsimons said that makes it necessary or the committee to "make a complete analysis of your staff and the relationship between members of your staff and the state departments to which they are assigned."

Sen. Val Irm of Mankato, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee before which Marshall voiced some of his criticisms of Mondale, an opportunity to appear before the subcommittee on state departments. Irm said the committee also would hear "those of a contrary opinion."

In another development, five conservative representatives introduced a resolution calling for creation of a legislative commission to study the personnel and money requirements of the attorney general's office.

On another highway department front, the subcommittee named the House Highway Committee to study charges state highway patrolmen are under a traffic ticket quota system set first hearings for next Thursday. Marshall and other department officials have denied there is a quota system.

The Senate, after two extended floor debates, confirmed the first of more than 130 interim appointments submitted by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen. The appointment was that of Gerald Bryan of Anoka as state banking commissioner. He was confirmed by a straight conservative-liberal split, 42-35.

Liberal arguments, expressed in different words by many speakers, boiled down to a claim that Andersen has no moral right to make appointments until the recount decides whether he or Karl Rolvaag, won the November election.

Liberals referred to Andersen as temporary, caretaker or acting governor and said making appointments is the prerogative of the "true governor."

Conservatives replied that the governor was only doing his duty. Stage was set for another appointment fight when the Senate Transportation Committee voted to recommend confirmation of Lawrence E. McCabe of Hibbing as state aeronautics commissioner.

A subcommittee of the House Tax Committee was given a version of the tobacco amendment and Rep. Roy Dunn of Pelican Rapids, tax committee chairman, called a public hearing for Feb. 21.

Representatives of both the Steelworkers union and the mining companies said they were in agreement on terms of the proposed amendment, including a provision for a referendum after 20 years.

The governor signed the first bill of the session, a measure to provide \$25 million for building projects at mental, penal and educational institutions. It was passed amid expressed hopes that a revenue source other than the state property tax could be found to finance future building programs.

Moving ahead in committee were a number of safety bills, including one to require installation of seat belts in new cars sold after Jan. 1, 1964.

Given preliminary approval in the Senate at week's end was a compromise measure to give osteopaths the right — which they have sought for many years — to practice medicine in Minnesota. The proposal would require them to pass the same examinations as doctors of medicine.

New bills among the 161 introduced in the House and 153 in the Senate during the week included a statewide water conservation measure, a union-backed bill to update the workmen's compensation law, a measure to provide medical aid for the needy over 65, and a proposal requiring public school bus transportation of private and parochial school pupils in their home districts.

PHILIPS PTA Phelps PTA will have a for-amen-only meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. The program will include a color movie "The Strange Case of Cosmo Hays." There will be open house at Winona State College Pasteur Hall. Refreshments will be served.

now lives at Lewiston. Only three secretaries served the plant. The last of them, Walter Schubert living near here, told that office 44 years. Schubert's daughter, Florence, teaches psychiatric nursing on the faculty of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

The crematory was first operated privately by Julius Stroblow, who owned the equipment. Farmers paid him 4 cents a pound for making and marketing their but ter. The plant became a cooperative in 1908. The brick building built in 1909 for the plant still stands.

At one time there were also garages here run by Walter Nelson and Orville Denzer; Iwinski Bros. had a blacksmith and implement shop, and there were other businesses—stockyards, etc.

Victor Gensmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gensmer, oldest residents of Bethany, is employed by the state Highway Department in St. Paul. He spends weekends and holidays with his folks here.

## Farm Women Get Quick Home Course

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — A "semester's course" in home economics was presented by three specialists from the University of Wisconsin Extension Service as the fourth in a series of programs at the American Bank Building here Thursday evening.

The series, entitled "Considerations in Building New or Remodeling" is under the director of Miss Pauline L. Pfeiffer, home economics agent for Buffalo County.

MISS GERTRUDE Hoffman, a home furnishings specialist, spoke on interior decorating with emphasis on kitchens. Miss Hoffman stressed the need to plan ahead for colors in the home; to coordinate colors in the room and adjoining rooms, and the advisability of using a large sample of material or color in making a decision.

Materials and colors should be studied for desired effects both by daylight and artificial light, she said.

Mrs. Marion Longbottom, housing specialist, talked on kitchen planning and storage. She discussed the one wall kitchen frequently found in apartments, the L-shaped, U-shaped and corridor or 2-wall kitchens, and the advantages and disadvantages of each. The type of kitchen arrangement chosen frequently depends on other factors involved, especially in remodeling.

Mrs. Longbottom also discussed storage space arrangements, extra storage for seasonal equipment, and various storage devices for utilizing the space available to the best advantage. Kitchens should be light, attractive and have a comfortable view, she said.

MRS. KATHARINE B. Bailey, home management specialist, spoke on kitchen and laundry appliances and lighting. Her talk included selection of various large appliances for the kitchen and laundry, advantages and points of consideration in selection of each, and current trends in such merchandise on the market. The need to plan ahead for equipment is advisable in order to have sufficient electrical circuits, gas and water where needed, Mrs. Bailey said.

Having light in proper locations can be attained by ceiling lights, spot lighting, under-cupboard lights and with lights that can be raised or lowered as needed, she said.

ARCHIE BROVOLD, Buffalo County agent, concluded the program by discussing zoning as an important factor to consider in selection of location of a new home. Rural zoning ordinances are in operation in 45 counties in the state, according to Brovold.

The need for such arose in northern counties where families were establishing homes in out-of-the-way, wooded areas. The difficulties encountered in establishing and maintaining roads, transportation for mail, school buses, etc., necessitated restrictions to use of these wooded areas. Other counties have adopted zoning ordinances for protection of residential areas, schools and other areas.

A zoning ordinance for Buffalo County is being developed now. After it's ready for adoption by the county board, each township must decide on its use in the individual township, Brovold said.

One makeup meeting remains in this series. It is scheduled Feb. 25 at the Alma Bank building.

THE INVESTOR

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

A man who works at our office seems to be pretty smart about money matters. The other day, during the morning coffee break, he advised me to stop buying Series E, U. S. Savings Bonds, through the payroll deduction plan. He said I should also cash in the E bonds I now own.

He claims that the government will have to start issuing new E bonds, at higher interest rates. He says that, when that happens, I should start buying E bonds again and put the money I took out of my bonds back into a batch of new bonds — to take advantage of higher interest rates. Do you agree with him?

A. Some people might say this comes close to the old story of a little knowledge being a dangerous thing. But your co-worker has so little knowledge that he's dealing in downright stupidity.

It's possible that the interest rates on U.S. Savings Bonds may be increased. That has been done a number of times in the past. So, it can happen again. There are some feelings (and rumors) that it might happen reasonably soon. But don't ask me to say when. I gave up trying to out-guess the federal government years ago.

BUT THAT'S no reason to stop buying savings bonds or to cash in those you already own.

Every time interest rates have been liked on savings bonds, the increased rates applied to all E bonds — not just new bonds. That meant that people such as you who already owned E bonds also received higher interest on their bonds.

If saving bonds interest rates are raised again, there's every reason to believe that the same procedure will be followed. If it were not, there would be a rush to redeem old E bonds. And the Federal government certainly doesn't want that.

There are a couple of other

## Plainview Honors Longtime Scouter

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — A man who had dedicated 17 years of his life to Scouting in the community was honored here Thursday night at the high school.

He is Irvin Schrieber, Scoutmaster of Troop 57. Schrieber will be moving to Ft. Worth, Tex., where he will be employed as a civil engineer with IBM. He has been in Scouting 17 years and has been Scoutmaster 14.

Schrieber, a 1947 graduate of Plainview High School, was awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award by the Jaycees two weeks ago.

He was presented the troop flag Thursday as a memento of his service with the Scouts. The Commercial Club presented him with a gift of luggage.

Slides of the Scout camp at Lake City and the canoe derby held last summer were shown.

John Smith will be the new Scoutmaster of Troop 57. A large group of Scouts and their families attended the ceremony.

## Land Surveyed for Winneshiek School

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Survey of 30 acres of land southwest of Mabel in Hesper Township for the new North Winneshiek School has been completed.

The topographic map has been sent to the architects who will lay out the proposed building on the map before proceeding with soil borings and drilling a well.

The school board is planning the new school following approval of a \$400,000 bond issue that was disputed in the courts many months. The Iowa Supreme Court recently ruled the election legal, paving the way for proceeding with plans. Bonds were sold last month at 2.8 percent.

## Spring Grove Cubs

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Ten Cub Scouts received awards at a pack meeting at Trinity Lutheran Church. They were Roger Benson, Mark Solie, Carl and Arthur Reque, Kurt Onstad and Craig Storie. The boys received new Scout neckerchiefs from Scoutmaster Harold Wright.

A skill was presented with Cubmaster, Charles Rovenand, narrated. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright discussed their week at Philmont Scout Ranch and showed slides.

## DEGREE OF HONOR

The February meeting of Winona Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor Protective Association, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. R. Neek, 528 Lafayette St., Monday at 8 p.m. Plans will be discussed for future meetings. Games will be played and prizes given. A social hour with Mrs. Katherine Lambert as hostess will follow the meeting.

denial areas, schools and other areas.

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If saving bonds interest rates are raised again, there's every reason to believe that the same procedure will be followed. If it were not, there would be a rush to redeem old E bonds. And the Federal government certainly doesn't want that.

There are a couple of other

things that make your co-worker's tale worse than silly.

AN E BOND accrues interest through each maturity period. The interest rate is lower during the first part of the maturity period and highest during the last part of that period. If you redeem before the end of a maturity period, you lose the higher interest due later.

Then, there's the tax angle. Most people do not declare and pay income taxes on E bond interest until they redeem their bonds. So, if you follow that guy's advice and redeem your bonds for cash, you will have to pay income taxes on the interest you receive. That would leave you with fewer dollars to invest in new bonds.

My advice to you is to take your coffee breaks with someone else. And stay away from the water cooler. You'll probably find that guy there, too, passing out free and faulty "advice."

## WEEK IN BUSINESS

## Auto Industry Reports Record Sales, Earnings

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The automobile industry pushed the gas pedal all the way down during the week with reports of record sales and profits.

And the Kennedy administration nudged its campaign for a tax cut into high gear in the face of congressional opposition to coupling reduction with revision.

Some economists say: "As the automobile industry goes, so goes the whole economy."

If that is the case, business as a whole should be off and running.

New car sales in January broke all records for the month. The total of 543,321 exceeded the previous peak of 512,000 in 1955.

General Motors captured 55.6 percent of the month's sales. Ford 25.4, Chrysler 11.8, American Motors 5.9 and Studebaker 1.3. Ford Motor Co.'s sales and earnings were the highest ever in

1962 and the fourth quarter of the year. Sales totaled \$8,089,616,876, a gain of 21 per cent over 1961 and up 18 per cent over the previous record of \$6.8 billion in 1957.

Fourth-quarter sales amounted to \$2,298,900,000, up 23 per cent from the previous record of \$1,896,000,000 in the 1961 fourth quarter.

Profits for the year were \$480,702,453, or \$4.36 a share, compared with \$409,579,693, or \$3.72 last year. The prior peak was \$454,500,000 in 1955. In the fourth quarter, Ford earned \$130,300,000, or \$1.18 a share, against \$120,400,000, or \$1.09 a share, in the 1961 period. The prior record for the quarter was \$128,200,000 in 1955.

Chrysler Corp., making a comeback from red ink days, posted record fourth-quarter profits of \$50.3 million, equal to \$5.57 a share, against \$31.6 million, or \$3.52 a share, in the 1961 period. For the whole year the company cleared \$65.4 million, equal to \$7.24 a share, compared with \$11.1 million, or \$1.24 a share, in 1961. This was far short of the \$132,170,000 profit in 1949.

Chrysler directors voted to split the common stock two-for-one and

to raise the dividend 25 cents on the new shares.

General Motors Corp. earlier had reported earning more money in 1962 than any corporation in any year.

Automobile production held steady during the week with an estimated output of 153,000 passenger cars, compared with 154,297 the previous week and 128,458 in the like 1961 weeks.

In the tax battle, Secretaries Douglas Dillon of the Treasury and Luther H. Hodges of the Commerce Department pressed the House Ways and Means Committee to package tax reduction and revision. Possibility of a veto was raised if Congress cuts taxes without enacting means of recovering some of the lost revenue.

Steel mills moved their operating rate up to about 60 per cent of capacity during the week with production of 1,874,000 tons, compared with 1,863,000 the previous week. For the first five weeks of the year, output amounted to 9,443,000 tons, down about 20 per cent from the 11,771,000 tons turned out in the comparable period of 1961.

Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 producer, reported its earnings for 1962 dropped to \$40,042,270, or \$2.54 a share, from \$56,964,253, or \$3.62 a share, for 1961. This was despite an 8.7 per cent increase in sales. Republic's experience paralleled that of U.S. Steel, No. 1, and Bethlehem, No. 2, which earlier had reported sharp declines in profits.

The Commerce Department reported that total business sales in December remained unchanged at the record \$67.4-billion level of November.

The Air Force announced it would purchase more than 1,000 Phantom II jet fighters from McDonnell Aircraft for nearly \$2 billion. The deal would be spread over five years.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange edged down to 20,210,540 shares during the week just ended from 21,363,612 the week before. Bond sales on the stock exchange during the current week rose to \$28,630,000—par value— from \$23,891,000 the previous week.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 70; year ago 175; trading basis unchanged to 1 cent lower; prices 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 2.32 1/2; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein premiums: 11-17 per cent 2.32 1/2-2.79 1/2.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.26 1/2-2.62 1/2.

Minn. - S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.16 1/2-2.59 1/2.

No. 1 hard amber durum 2.60-2.62; discounts, amber 5-7 cents; durum 7-10 cents.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.11.

Oats No. 2 white 61-65; No. 3 white 59-62 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 63 1/2-65 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 64 1/2-65 1/2; barley, cars 156; year ago 62; bright color 98-125; straw color 98-124; stained 98-120; feed 87-96.

Rye No. 2 1.21 1/4-1.24 1/4.

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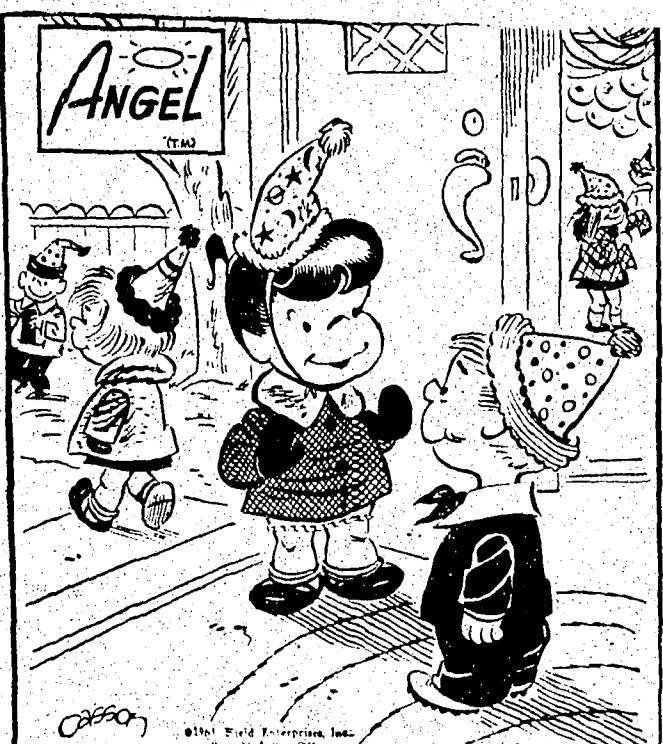
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## Winona Sunday News Business &amp; Markets

## INVESTMENT SHARES

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	7.74	8.36
Am Bus Shrs	3.98	4.30
Boston Fund	9.32	10.19
Bullock	58.6	
Canada Gen Fd	16.36	17.88
Century Shrs Tr	13.97	15.27
Commonwealth Inv	9.61	10.50
Dividend Shrs	3.24	3.56
Energy Fd	20.40	20.40
Fidelity Fd	14.96	16.17





## Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—

E-3, 19, 33, 37, 42, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49

**NOTICE**  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad Section. Check your ad and call 321 if a correction must be made.

### Card of Thanks

**PFUGHOFF**  
I wish to thank friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and the many thoughtful things done at home for the family while I was in the hospital. Thanks to the doctors and nurses for all the help they gave me. Special thanks to Rev. Koppell for his visits and prayers.  
Mrs. Viola Pfughoff

### Personals

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

**LOSE WEIGHT** safely, easily and economically with Diet-Diet Tablets. Only 9c. Ford Hopkins.

**WE'VE A REASON** to brag about our special breakfasts. If you like pancakes, eggs and toast, golden brown, or whatever special you favor in the line of breakfast, we'll make it for you. **TAURANT** often. Breakfasts here are a real day brightener. 126 E. 3rd. Open 24 hours a day. 7 days a week.

**YOU BETTER** believe it. Valentine Day means so much to sweethearts, and gifts of jewelry are the finest. Let Frank help you pick out the perfect JEWELRY. 126 E. 3rd. Open 24 hours.

**MEMO TO MARK** and Herb—be sure to bring your checks along. We'll see you at the Wabasha Lanes at 3 o'clock today. **RAY MEYER, INKUNKEE'S WILLIAMS HOTEL.**

**KNOW ANYONE** who doesn't have soft water? You can't afford to be without it. **CULLIGAN'S**, 126 E. 3rd. Looking for a tailor who can rely on? **WARREN BETHINGER, Tailor, 44 1/2 W. 3rd.** Marvellous work.

### Building Trades

**KITCHEN READY** cabinets custom built to your satisfaction. All popular woods. Completely finished and installed. Free estimates. Tel. 8-1144.

**THE SEASONS** of the year are imprinted on your carpeting... winter snow, spring mud, summer dust, fall leaves. Let us handle these problems for you. **VILNORA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd, Tel. 3733.**

### Business Services

**NOW OPEN** FOR BUSINESS shoe repair shop and saddle, new and used saddles and saddle repairing. **St. Charles Shoe Hospital and Saddle Shop, St. Charles, Minn.**

**MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE** 19 **SAVE TIME**—and money by having your moving done by **BENJAMIN'S TRANSFER, Tel. 8-2448.** Call today.

### Plumbing, Roofing

**JERRY'S PLUMBING** 807 E. 4th Tel. 9-2394

**ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER** For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 9-559 or 6-436. 1 year guarantee. **CALL SYL KUKOWSKI**

**DRIP-DRIP-DRIP** faucets can be very annoying and costly. Let us fix it quickly and expertly. No job too big or too small. We invite you to ask for estimates. **FRANK O'LAUGHLIN PLUMBING & HEATING 207 E. 3rd Tel. 3703**

### Help Wanted—Female

**RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER** in mother's home of 2 school-age children. Write E-19 Daily News.

**WOMAN** who can DRIVE to call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetics clients in and around Winona making necessary deliveries. Also 3 or 4 hours per day. Route will pay up to \$5 per hour. Write **STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. 72231, Glenridge, Calif.**

### Business Opportunities

**FOR SALE**—my 2 1962 International trucks, (1600 and 1800 models, Sept. purchased and 4 combined milk routes. Contact Clifford Elde, Rushford, Minn. **RIGHT ON 3RD ST.**—Here's your opportunity to be in business for yourself. Owner leaving town. Will sell business, stock and equipment. Reasonable price in 20x40 building. Oil heat. \$4,500 takes it. **W. STAHR 374 W. Mark, Winona Tel. 4925**

### Wanted to Purchase

**A SMALL** insurance agency willing generally insurance, located in Houston County, Minn. Write 419 S. 5th St., La Crescent or Tel. TW 5-2210.

### OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Get paid weekly, beautiful work, liberal hours, no night work, choice territory. An experienced representative for **WILSON'S** Greatest Nursery, established over 15 years. No delivery or collecting. Liberal guarantee. Nurseries of over 100 acres at Waterloo, Wisconsin. McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wisconsin. **IN WINONA**—Tavern and living quarters. Located on busy street. Priced to suit. For details call or write.

### For Sale

**To Close Estate**  
Sole Owner & Operator **Died Empire Press**  
Successful Printing Business for 30 Years.  
All Equipment & Supplies.  
Building Can Be Leased or Bought.  
Trust Department,  
First National Bank  
of Winona  
Winona, Minnesota

### ARCADIA SCHOOL CHANGE

**ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)**—John L. Riesch, a member of the Arcadia High School teaching staff since September 1953, has resigned to go into business at Middleton, Wis. He has taught social problems, American government, economic geography and classroom driver education. He also assisted with forensic coaching some of these years. Donald E. Lee replaces Riesch. Lee is a January graduate of Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, has a bachelor of science degree in education with majors in social studies and history. He is a native of Eau Claire and unmarried.

### Money to Loan

### LOANS Ed Griess

**PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE**  
170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2915  
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to noon.

### Loans—Insurance—Real Estate

**FRANK WEST AGENCY**  
175 Lafayette St. Tel. 3240  
(Next to Telephone Office)

### Wanted to Borrow

**WANTED**—up to \$1,500, secured. Will pay reasonable interest rate. Tel. 3019 after 5 p.m. or all day Sat. and Sun. or write E-76 Daily News.

### Dogs, Pets, Supplies

**PUPPIES**—4 German Shepherd puppies, 2 months old, contact Hilma Osterlund, Osseo, Wis. Tel. 597-3537.

**BORDER COLLIES**—B, 4 months old, starting to chase, from good cattle dogs. \$10 and \$15. Darrin J. Lund, Whalan, Minn. Tel. Lanesboro 467-2284.

**POMERANIAN PUPPIES**—choice, registered. Wonderful pets and house dogs. Mrs. Paul Smith, Minnesota City, Minn. Tel. 8-2669.

### Horses, Cattle, Stock

**RUSHFORD LIVESTOCK COMMISSION** auction every Wednesday afternoon. Live stock bought daily. Tel. Rushford 84-9149 collect.

**POLLED** Hereford bull, registered, age 2 years, 8 months. Tel. Winona 438-0.

**HEREFORD BULLS**—registered, 1 year old this spring. Verilid Elitz, Canton, Minn.

**CROSSBRED GILTS**—10, to farrow March 1963. 200 to 250 lbs. J. Francis Harlan, Spring Grove, Minn.

**WHY JUST DISPOSE** of your livestock? Let Winona County Cattle, Shipping Assoc. market them Jan. 29th. Robt. Newland, netted \$81.44 on a call weighing 235 lbs. Tel. 8-415.

**GUERNSEY HEIFER**—purebred, to freshen anytime. Club calf blue and white. Mr. Martin Wilber, Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. Centerville 539-2488.

**HEREFORD COWS**—22, to come in this spring. Wilton Helander, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 84-9220.

**HOLSTEIN BULLS**—registered, ready for heavy service and younger, some are proven breeders. See dealer. Harry Marks, Mondovi, Wis. (Gilman).

**HOLSTEIN BULL**—purebred, 18 months old. \$200. Adolph Schlessler, Arcadia, Wis. (Waukesha).

**HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALF**—Jim Hoffmann, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 295.

**HAMPSHIRE BOARS**—registered, Doherty Bros., Galesville, Wis. Tel. Galesville 5-2221.

**LAURENCE BOAR**—purebred, 375 lbs., excellent breeder. Curtis Persson, Tel. St. Charles 84-J-3. (2 miles N. on 74)

**BROOD SOWS**—4, due to farrow in about 3 weeks. Paul Drakowski, Rt. 1, Stockton, Minn.

**FEDDER PIGS** for sale. Floyd Kline, Trempealeau, Wis. 1 mile from Marshland on Hwy. 35.

**HOLSTEIN BULL**—14 months old, from excellent breeding. Gaylord Frie, Fountain City, Wis.

**POLLED HEREFORD** bull, registered, 3 years old. Market price. Ray Urbick, Arcadia, Wis.

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A Certified Livestock Auction Market  
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Every Thursday  
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☆ We buy Butcher Hogs everyday. Check our prices before you sell.  
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**TED MAIER DRUGS**  
ANIMAL HEALTH CENTER

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**2c Early Order Discount**  
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**Kimber CHIKS**  
Extended To  
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Daily Hog Market  
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LEASE or purchase the tank preferred by 9 out of 10 creameries. The only tank with full 10-year reliable warranty. Distributed by Land O' Lakes Creameries, local representatives.  
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**COMPLETE fireplace** unit with grate, screen and iron. \$150 value for just \$25. 2389 after 5 p.m. Tel. 7408.

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**MARK W. 874 3rd** bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, \$20,000. bracket. Assume 4 1/2% G.I. loan. Call Bob Olson at 4:35 P.M. or 4:45 nights.

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**ELECTRIC PORTABLE** Singer sewing machine. Inquire 255 E. Broadway.

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**Frankoma Pottery**..... \$9.30 to \$13  
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**GAS RANGE**—\$50. Tel. 8-3777 after 4.

**GAS BOILER**—from Kellogg School, Bryant 1,500,000 BTU output, installed new in 1958. Will sell in place or removed. **David Measer, Kellogg, Minn. Tel. 767-2167.**

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**RANGES, WATER HEATERS**, heating equipment, oil or electric. Export equipment, all at low prices. **Export Service, RANGE OIL BURNER CO. 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 7479.** Adolph Michalowski.

**TYPEWRITERS** and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies. **159 Walnut St. Tel. 4241 or after hours: E. R. Clay 8-7731, Bill Ziebell 4854, E. A. Ables 3184.**

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### Wanted to Buy

**USED POOL TABLE**—regulation size with cues and balls. Tel. 3386 or 3387.

**COMPLETE LINE** of household furnishings for kitchen, living room and bedroom. **Hamburger grilling machine** wanted. **Frank Cunningham, The Steak Shop, Tel. 3150.**

**EARLY AVIATION** magazines—wanted. "The Road to Nowhere" A. J. Johnston 2130 Grand Ave. St. Paul, S. Minn.

**WANTED SCRAP IRON & METAL**—COW HIDES, WOOL & RAW FURS. **HIGHWAY TYPEWRITER SERVICE, D. W. Wilson and Metal Co., 207 W. 2nd, across Spur Gas Station.**

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## Joint Executive Ticket

Governor, Lt. Governor  
Would Run TogetherBy ALBERT MARSHALL  
Former Editor

**Red Wing Republican Eagle**  
Favorable action by the Minnesota state legislature to put candidates for governor and lieutenant governor on a joint ticket in future elections is anticipated if members can resolve the mechanics involved.

Bills specifying that the two top executives of the state must be elected from the same party have been introduced by Rep. Robert A. Mahowald of St. Cloud and Sen. P. J. Holand of Austin. It is pretty generally agreed that the principle involved is worth attaining.

If both houses pass the bill, which puts the issue in the form of a constitutional amendment to be voted on in 1968, the voters for the first time would be in a position to provide a solution that has troubled students of good government for several years.

**THE PROBLEM** of having the state headed by the governor of one party with his lieutenant governor representing the opposition was dramatically presented last fall in the debates between Gov. Elmer L. Andersen and Lt. Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag. Andersen claimed that his efforts to push his program were stymied by Rolvaag.

Moreover, there is always the possibility that the state's chief executive might die in office thereby upsetting the will of the people expressed at the polls in selecting him—should the succeeding lieutenant governor be of a different political faith. This can't happen on the national level where President and Vice President must be of the same party.

**THIS SITUATION** is now of more importance since the four year term for executive officers went into effect this year. During past years, with the shorter two year term, radical changes in state leadership have been of lesser consequence.

Since Minnesota attained statehood in 1858 there have been but two instances where the ultimate demise of the state's chief executive put the gubernatorial power in the hands of a member of the opposition party. In neither case did this result in serious complications—but the complexion

of party politics has changed since those days.

In 1909 Gov. John A. Johnson (a Democrat) died nine months after starting his third term and A. O. Eberhart, the Republican lieutenant governor, took over the reins.

**THE CHANGE** in high office in this instance presented no major wrench in continuity of leadership largely because Republicans controlled the legislature, had cooperated well with Johnson, a highly respected leader who had earned a large measure of bipartisan support, and naturally found Eberhart a congenial successor.

A similar situation arose in 1915 when Gov. Winfield S. Hammond died in office. He was immediately succeeded by J. A. A. Burnquist, the lieutenant governor, a Republican.

Hammond, like Johnson, was a lonely Democrat in a sea of Republicans, and had won his post, not as the result of a Democratic surge, but because of an interparty feud in the GOP ranks.

Since 1930, however, Minnesota's two major parties have become equally matched numerically and the difference between their ideals and objectives more pronounced. Consequently a shift in leadership in mid-term nowadays would undoubtedly produce serious confusion.

**A CONSTITUTIONAL** amendment making it necessary for the voter to automatically provide the governor of his choice with a congenial running mate seems the clear way to insure against such a calamity.

Still many people may wonder why it seems necessary to have the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team. Why should the voter be deprived of making a choice among contestants for the lieutenant governor's office?

The answer to that lies in a peculiar predilection on the part of the voters—or at least a large segment of them—to treat the selection of a lieutenant governor as a matter completely unrelated to the selection of the man they want for governor.

One may well wonder why the voters in 1960 decided to replace Orville Freeman with Elmer L. Andersen, while at the same time giving Freeman's running mate,

Karl Rolvaag, the nod over Andersen's man, Art Ogle.

**AND THIS WAS** not an isolated phenomenon. For in every one of the last six general elections—except one—the voters have given a smaller margin of support to the lieutenant governor on the winning ticket than they have to the victorious gubernatorial candidate.

The only exception came in 1958 when Rolvaag, the DFL candidate for lieutenant governor, captured a larger percentage of the vote for that office in beating Bernard Erickson than that attained by Freeman in trouncing Republican George MacKinnon.

And this particular reversal of form may well have occurred because Erickson was a political unknown at the time, moving out party-endorsed Ogle in the primary to the consternation of most Republicans.

**BESIDES THE** point taken that a joint ticket would insure continuity of leadership, there is another argument in its favor.

It is quite possible that more highly qualified men could be persuaded to run for lieutenant governor if the job were given added prestige by linking it more closely with that of the governor.

It would be only natural to assume that a party choice for the highest office might insist that he be provided with a running mate of sufficient caliber as to attract voters to the joint ticket. And surely an incumbent governor running for reelection would be in a good position to influence such an outcome.

Governors could also use their influence to make the position of lieutenant governor one of greater responsibility.

At present, the lieutenant governor's only chore is to preside over sessions of the Senate. For this he gets a modest annual salary of \$4,000 (compared to the governor's \$19,000 stipend).

**COULD NOT** steps be taken to give him some of the governor's less exacting duties—such as membership on the state investment or land exchange boards—and pay him more accordingly?

Upgrading the office would be in line with developments that have occurred at Washington where Vice Presidents Nixon and

Missing Pilot  
Found Alive in  
Viet Nam Jungle

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Air Force co-pilot missing since the crash of a B26 fighter-bomber Wednesday was found in good condition in the jungle Friday.

He was 1st Lt. James E. Johnson, 28, of Winter Haven, Fla., who parachuted from the twin-engine plane before it crashed in dense jungle 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

The pilot of the plane, Maj. James R. O'Neill, 40, of Huntington Station, N.Y., was killed in the crash. His body was recovered from the wreckage Thursday. The third man aboard, a Vietnamese air force observer, parachuted and was found alive Thursday.

O'Neill and Johnson had been dropping incendiary bombs on a suspected concentration of Viet Cong guerrillas. There was the second B26 to crash in South Vietnam within a week. Two Americans were killed in the other crash last Sunday.

Johnson were bestowed with a prominence denied their predecessors.

Perhaps, these inducements would result in getting more capable people interested in becoming candidates for lieutenant governor. If this happened, the structure of government would be strengthened.

One thing is certain—the post has lured few top-notch political practitioners in the past. For only ten of the 35 men who have served in that capacity have later been chosen for more responsible public positions.

**OF THE TEN**, seven (Swift, Clough, Eberhart, Burnquist, Petersen, C. Elmer Anderson, and Thye) were promoted to the governor's office—albeit all won this advancement through the governor's death or retirement. While three (Donnelly, Henry, Arens, and Ancher Nelson) were subsequently elected to Congress.

It would seem from this recital that real progress would result if the legislature gives the people a chance to correct the present situation. We might then insure real cooperation at the top level, and also provide continuity of strong leadership.

In 1938, 19 island colonies banded together into the West Indies Federation.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

Air Force to  
Buy 1,000  
Phantom Jets

WASHINGTON—The Air Force has announced plans to buy more than 1,000 supersonic jet fighter planes originally designed for the Navy—the Phantom, which can fly at twice the speed of sound.

Briefing reporters on the air force's plans, Lt. Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway, chief of programs and requirements, termed the Phantom "the best fighter aircraft in the world." He said the Air Force would use it as an all-weather fighter, dive bomber, and low altitude attack aircraft. It can carry a nuclear bomb.

The Phantom, designated the F-4B by the Navy and the F-4C by the Air Force, is built by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, which also builds spacecraft for the country's manned space flight program.

S.D. Bill Raises Beer  
Purchasing Age to 21

PIERRE, S.D. (AP)—The South Dakota House Thursday night passed a hotly-debated bill to boost from 18 to 21 the age limit for the purchase of 3.2 beer. The vote was 50-24. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Ralph Hilgren, Sioux Falls, now heads for the Senate.

Gloom Felt  
Over Ruhr

By HANNS NEUERBOURG  
BOCHUM, Germany (AP)—They are talking crisis in the Ruhr, the industrial heart of Europe.

The Pennsylvania miner and the Middle East oil worker both play a part in a story that adds a taint of gloom to tales of Germany's "economic miracle."

To the casual visitor, the mighty Ruhr Valley may seem just like one sprawling city with a great many fields, parks and trees.

Fifty percent of all coal and 30 per cent of all steel produced in the European Common Market come from here. Germany's largest oil refinery, the continent's largest zinc plant and Europe's largest inland river port—Duisburg—are all in the Ruhr area. Over-all industrial output is worth more than \$10 billion per year.

And yet, there is an air of crisis. While consumption of Ruhr coal has remained at the same level for the past eight years, use of fuel oil has increased more than ten times, despite heavy taxes.

Despite the additional freight costs, a ceiling has been put on such imports to protect the German product.

Twenty-four pits have been idled during the past few years. In 1963, at least six more will close down. Many of the hundred that continue to operate are doing so at a loss. Dismissed miners have found jobs in other industries.

The government thinks increased mechanization may help and it is shelling out many millions of dollars to assist this progress. But mechanization has its limits with coal seams averaging only a little more than four feet in thickness—much thinner than those in the United States.

One protective measure would be to curb the spread of oil. But the fact is that even some of the Ruhr's own blast furnaces are using oil instead of coal. German homes, which did not know oil heating ten years ago, are less and less dependent on coal.

In 1961 farmers raised 108 million turkeys, compared with 66 million in 1955. Production was cut somewhat in 1962 from the 1961 figure.

Navy Oiler  
Old at 24

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—The grand old lady of the Pacific is the Fleet Marine Service Force's oiler Cimarron.

She's the Navy's oldest ship in continuous active service—she'll be 24 in March.

The Cimarron served in every major Pacific campaign in World War II and was active throughout the Korean War. During the Korean campaign alone, the Cimarron pumped 115 million gallons of fuel to U.S. Navy vessels.

She is due for rotation from the Seventh Fleet after another tour in Far East waters.

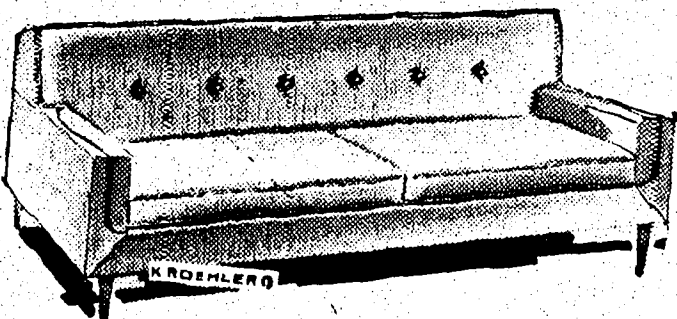
Cooks in her galleys and at Pearl Harbor Naval Base are beginning to bake the old lady a cake. They feel she deserves one.

**Army Advisers** to Get Infantryman Badge  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced Thursday that U.S. Army advisers who are exposed to Communist fire while with South Vietnamese units will be awarded the combat infantryman badge.

To receive the award, the U.S. advisers must be colonels or below in rank.

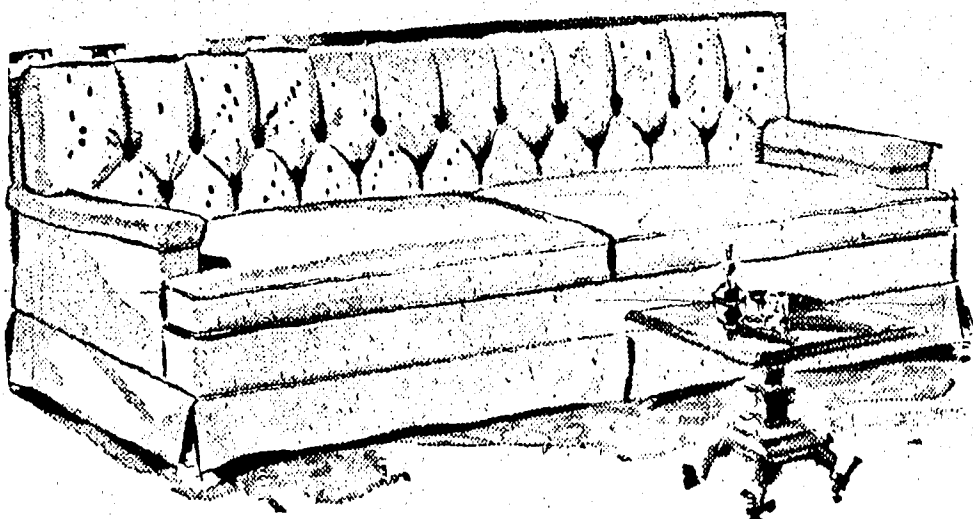
The United States' inch difference from that of Canada until 1959.

## SUPER SOFA SALE



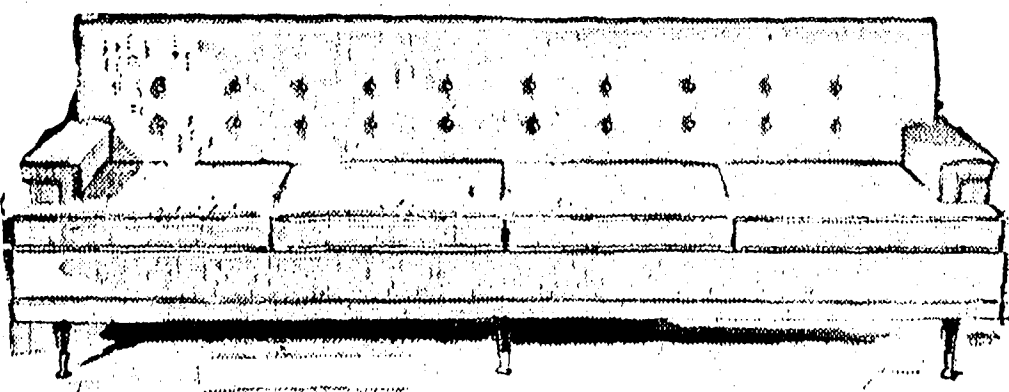
74" Sofa — Ultra smart and perfectly proportioned. Lawson back extends to outside edge of arms for added look of length and glamour. Brown, beige or gold nylon frieze, foam cushions.

\$109 W.T.



A stunning new design with beauty to enhance any home. Deep tufted foam back is hand pleated. Luxurious pulled foam cushions. Brown or green nylon matalasse fabric.

\$199 W.T.



Full 98" long trimly proportioned sofa designed to impart an aura of quiet elegance to any living room. Zippered foam cushions on super soft springs for added comfort. Brown nylon frieze.

\$189 W.T.

\$204.00 Flexsteel 76" sofa. Narrow arm high leg thin line look. Foam cushions, arm caps. Brown nylon fabric.

\$129 W.T.

74" tailored sofa with 64 inches of soft foam cushions. Te-cushion style. Beige nylon fabric.

\$124 W.T.

Glamorous 83" sofa — smart deep foam biscuit tufted back. Rolled Lawson arms. Green nylon fabric.

\$145 W.T.

98" sofa. Diamond biscuit tufted foam back. Smart Te-cushion style allowing 22 inches of cloud soft foam comfort. Brown or aqua nylon frieze.

\$169 W.T.

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# WINONA NEWS

World's  
Best

# COMICS 15¢

SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963



## YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



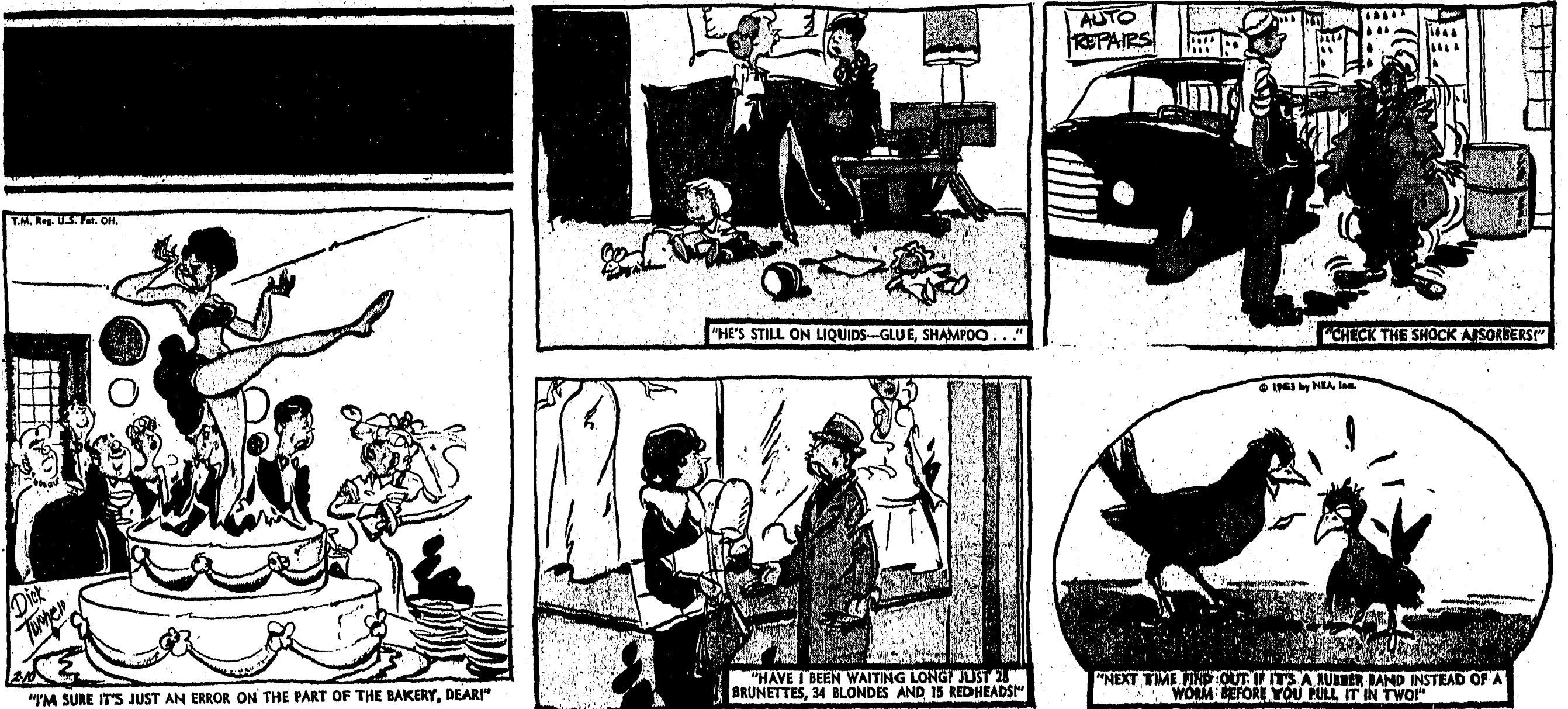




**OUT OUR WAY**

**The Willets**

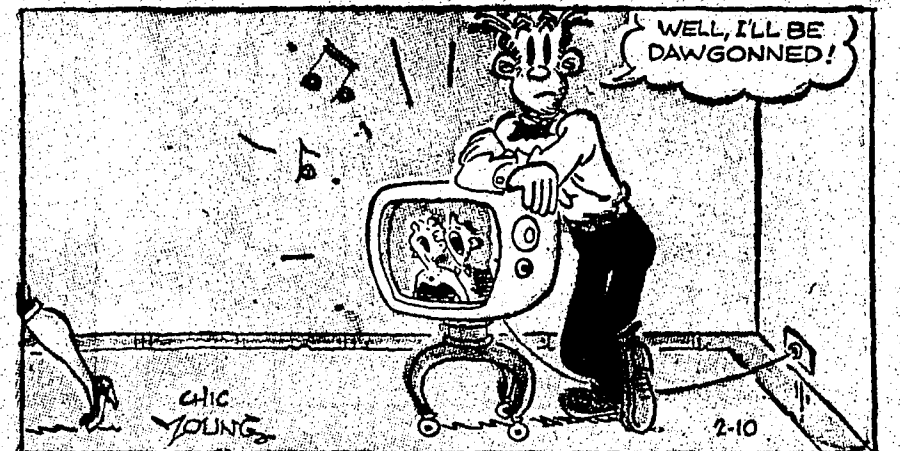
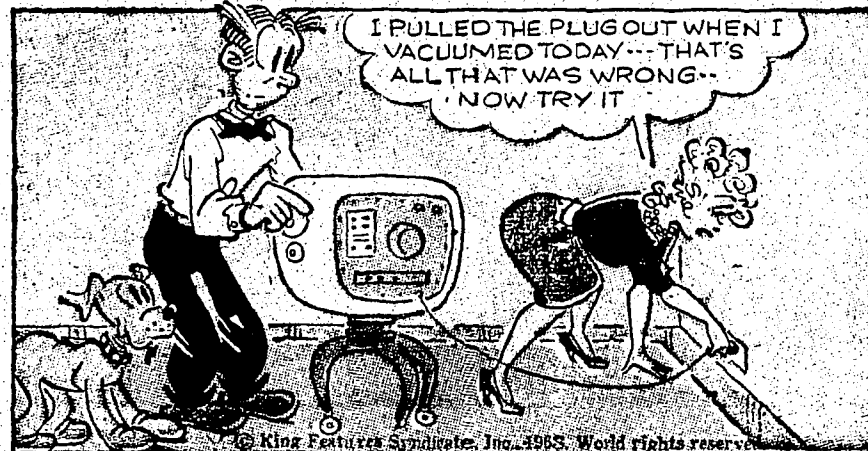
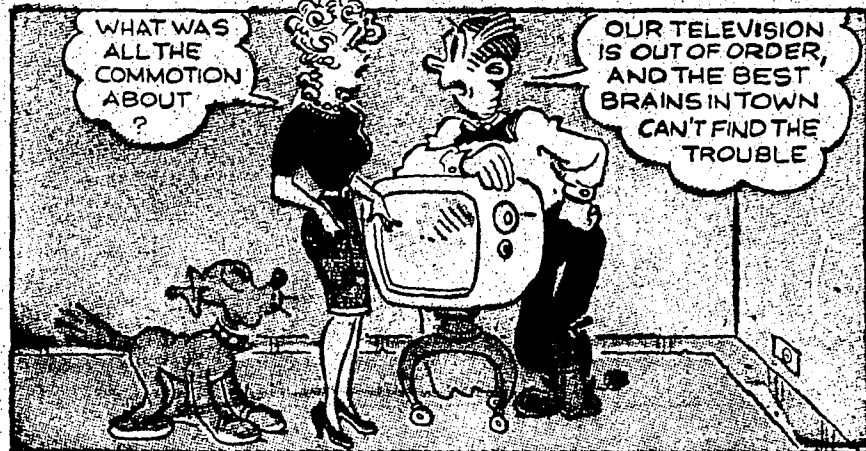
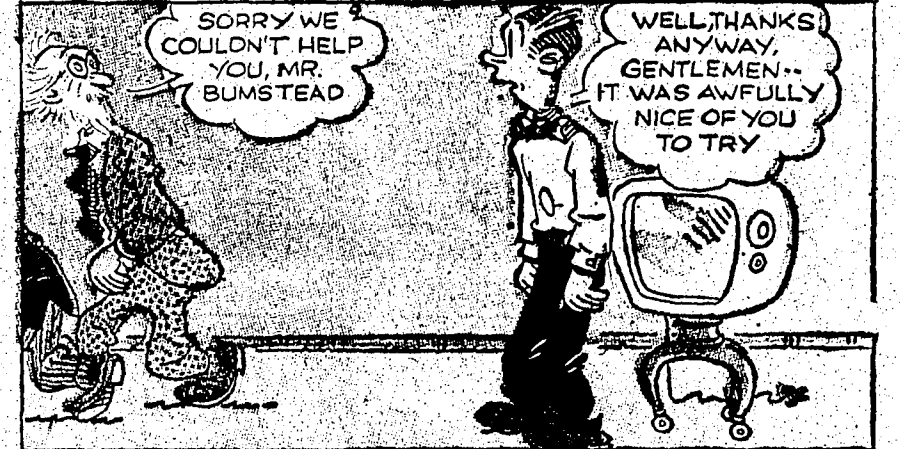
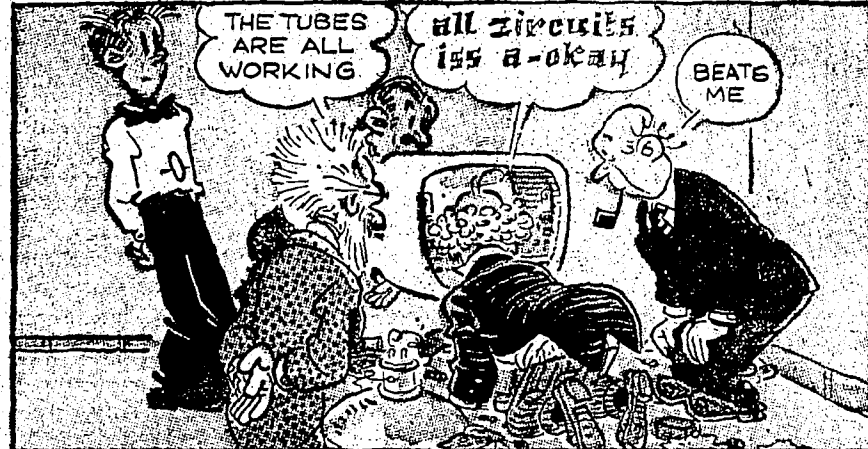
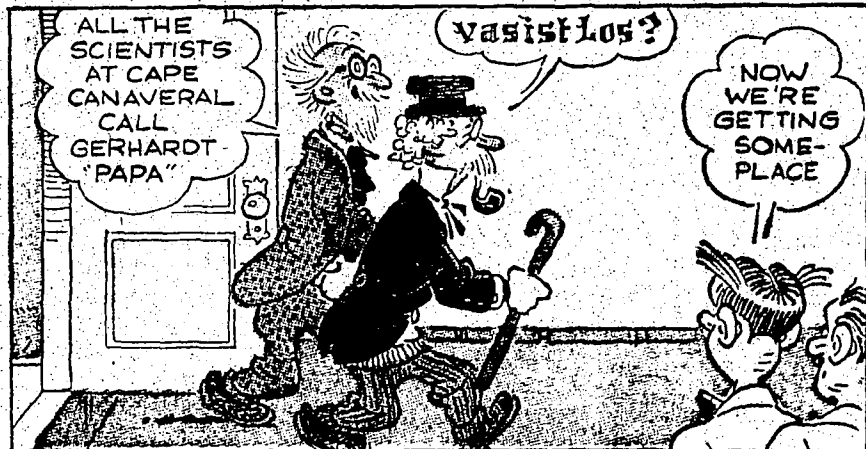
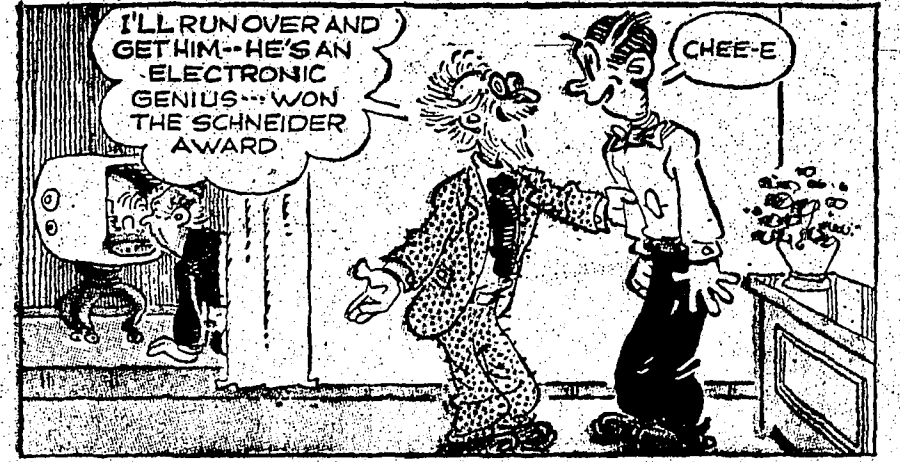
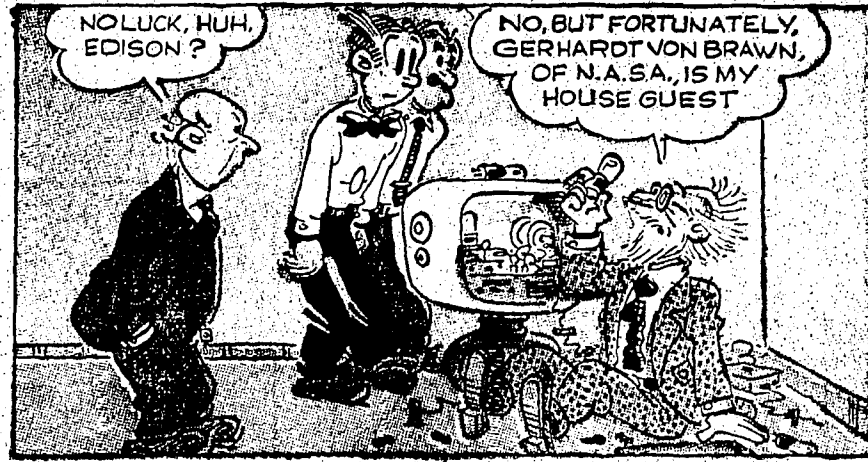
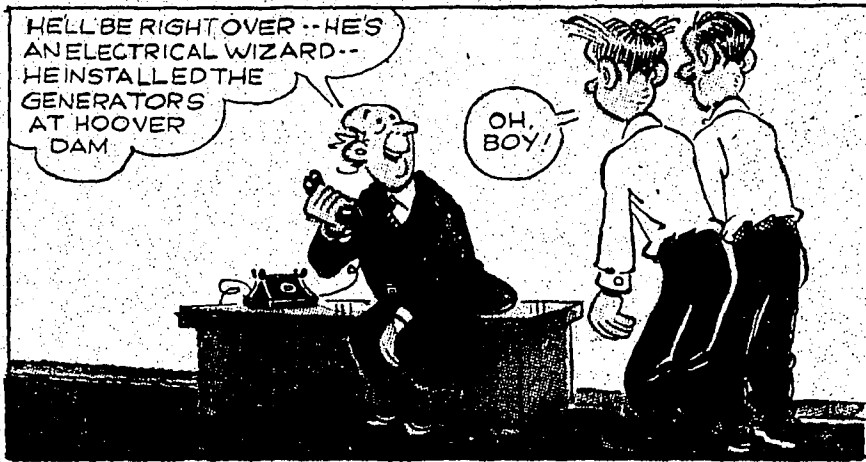
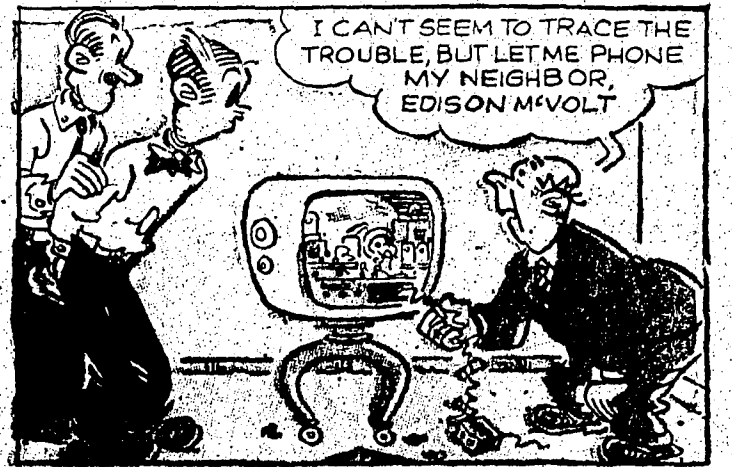
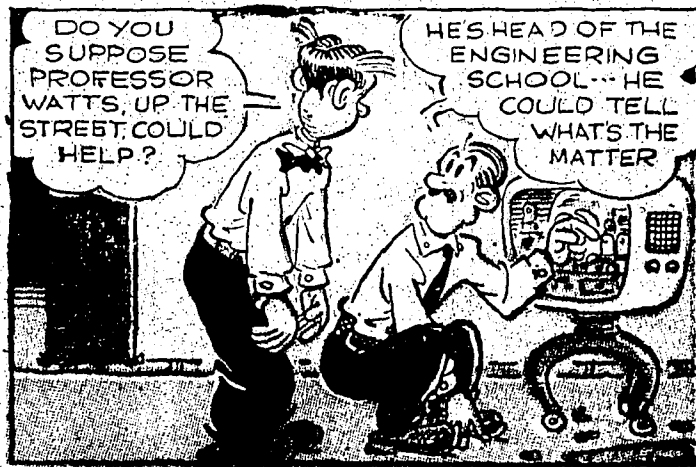
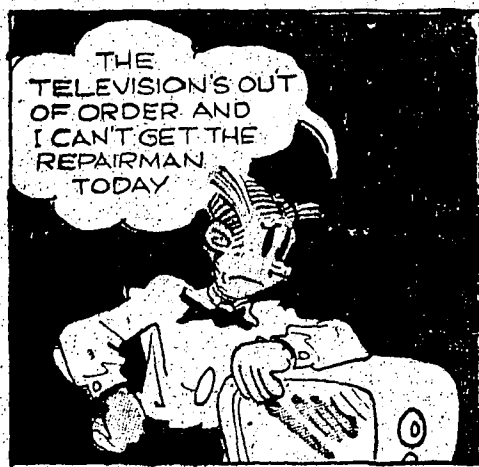
By **J. R. Williams**





# BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

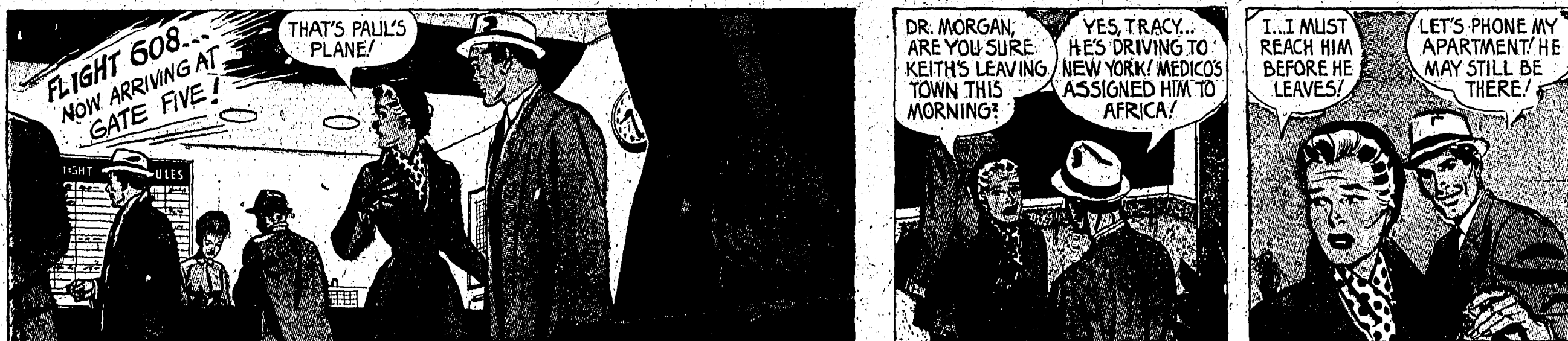


# LI'L ABNER

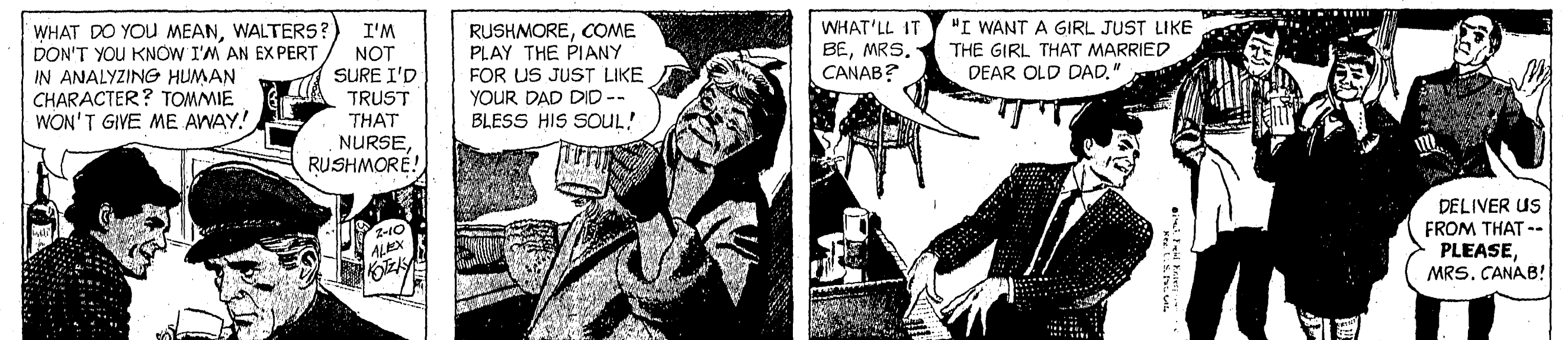
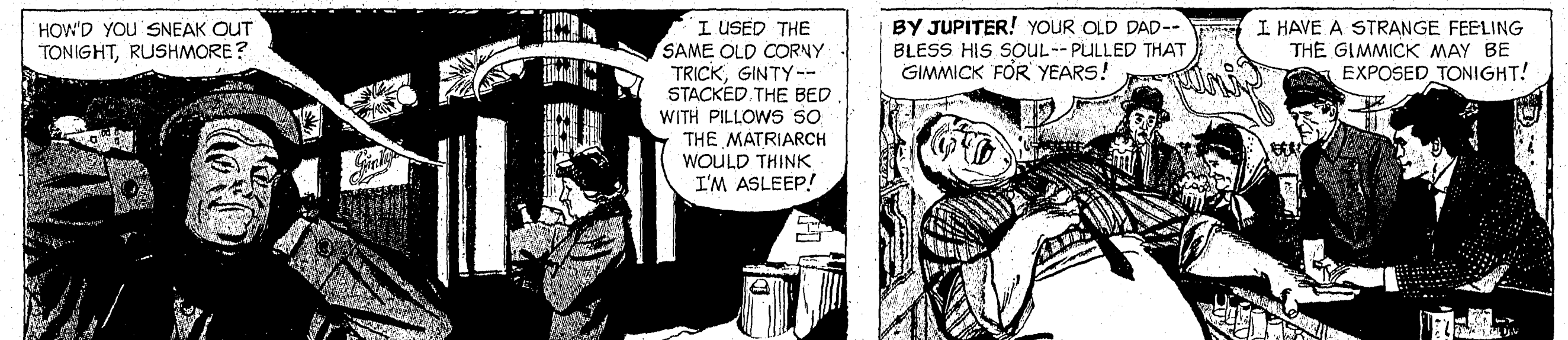
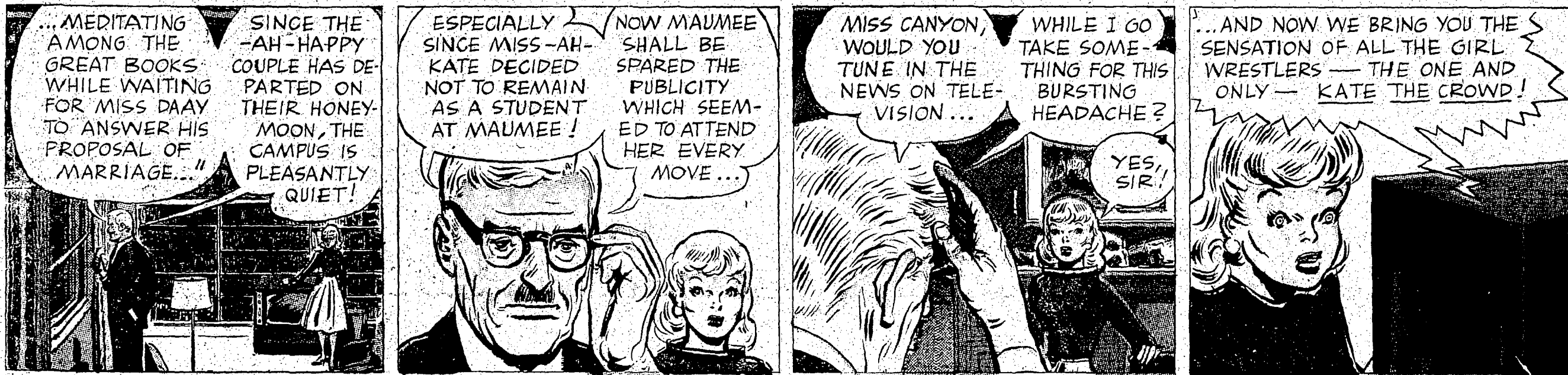
featuring "FEARLESS FOSDICK" by AL CAPP







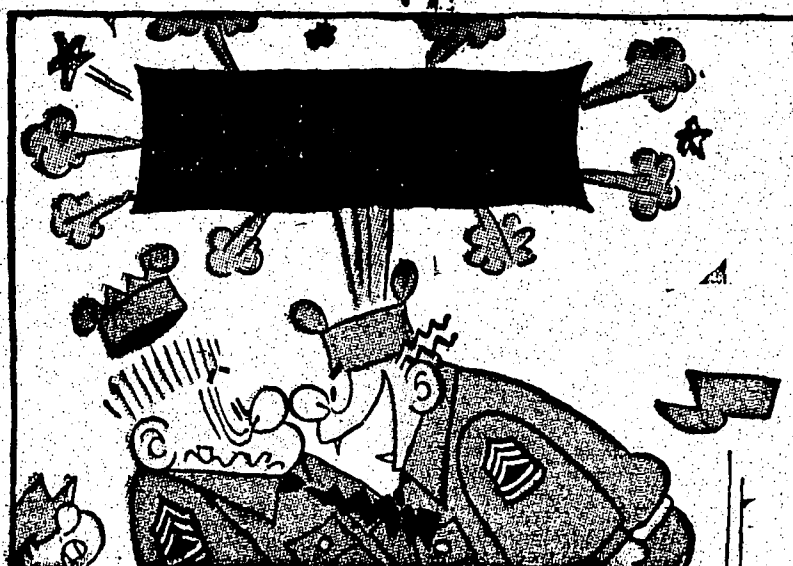
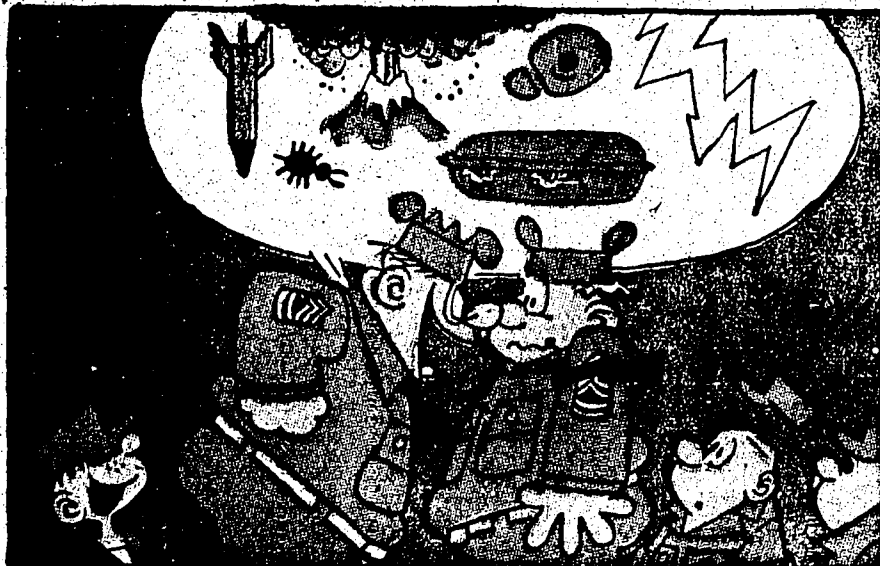






# beetle bailey

by mort walker



# BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



## Hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When the can of paste wax with which we shine our shoes has gotten down to near depletion, did you know that this could be left over the pilot light on a gas stove, and the paste will melt from the sides of the can and will form a new film on the bottom of the can?

I have found that two cans of wax can be poured together and melted down. The extra can takes up very little space in the shoe box. Leave it there until you get a couple of depleted cans.  
C. B.

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I have found that instead of storing ice cubes in plastic bags and putting them in your refrigerator... that if the ice is crushed first and then stored in plastic bags that you can get more ice in your refrigerator per inch of space!  
Now... this ice might be slightly stuck together upon removal, but so were the cubes I used to use! This plastic bag may be struck against any hard surface, and immediately all the ice comes loose.  
David Brownshoe

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I do not happen to be fortunate enough to own a hair dryer, but I do have a makeshift one.  
When I am in a rush to get my hair set and dried, I remove the bag from my vacuum cleaner, turn the hose around to "blow" and turn it on. Let it blow a



second to remove any remaining dust.  
Then I set my hair while the motor is getting warm. I then wrap my head in a heavy bath towel, stick the end of the hose in my bath-towel turban and settle down for about 20 minutes. It works wonders in an emergency.  
L. R.

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
The next time you have steak, try marinating it briefly in French dressing... then broil as usual. I learned this from my husband, who is a professional cook. People are always asking him what



he does to his steaks, and all they get is a big grin.  
If you decide to pass this on, for heaven's sake, use only my initials... my husband would scalp me!  
No Name

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
About once a year I move or slide my heavy pieces of furniture (such as china closet, etc.) into the center of the room so that I can wax and clean behind and under them.  
I have found that if I take a small, rubber-backed rug and turn it upside down (rubber back up) and put the leg of the piece of furniture on the back of the rug itself that, as little as I am (I weigh less than 100 pounds), the furniture slides

easily across the floor without leaving a mark.  
My son and I lift the furniture a bit to slide the rug under it, by using a board.  
Wife

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I have learned how to keep my closets clean longer... I hang all my husband's clothes in one end of the closet, mine in the other! I leave a little room in the middle which I keep separated by empty coat-hangers.  
It is easy to put the coat-hangers in the middle of the closet after removing the garments, and then I don't have to hunt for them when I get ready to iron.  
I also divide the children's clothes the same way. Each child knows where his clothes are, and I don't have to say, "You can't wear that. It's not yours."  
Reader

### AIR BATH IDEA

Pick up perfumed bath crystals with your vacuum cleaner before embarking on that cleaning job, and your whole house will smell fresh and clean, even hours later.  
Mrs. Kristof

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
My husband just loves to bring home guests for dinner and supper, and with a ten-minute notice!  
After years and tears of being upset, I learned to



always keep a canned ham in my icebox. I call this my insurance policy! Never is my icebox without a canned ham. Having a few cans of ready-cooked potatoes helps, too.  
Your ham can be served hot with baking-powder biscuits or sliced cold. I just wish I had thought of this ten years earlier.  
Rosemary Davis

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I made my kitchen window shade out of table oilcloth. I have been doing this since 1942 when I couldn't find the exact shade I wanted.  
I bought the proper

length and color of oilcloth to match my kitchen decor, removed the old shade from the roller, and tacked the new oilcloth back on the same roller.

These shades can be washed when they get soiled, or can be wiped with a cloth. Everyone who comes into my kitchen is surprised to think I made the shade. Later I made a shade for the bathroom, and it's lovely, too.  
Mrs. Anni Kinney

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When making sandwiches for lunch boxes, wrap the lettuce and tomatoes in waxed paper, instead of putting them on the sandwich itself. At lunch time unwrap them and tuck them into the sandwich just before eating.  
Separate wrappings prevent the lettuce from becoming limp and the tomatoes from making the bread soggy.  
Cherrie

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.  
2-10

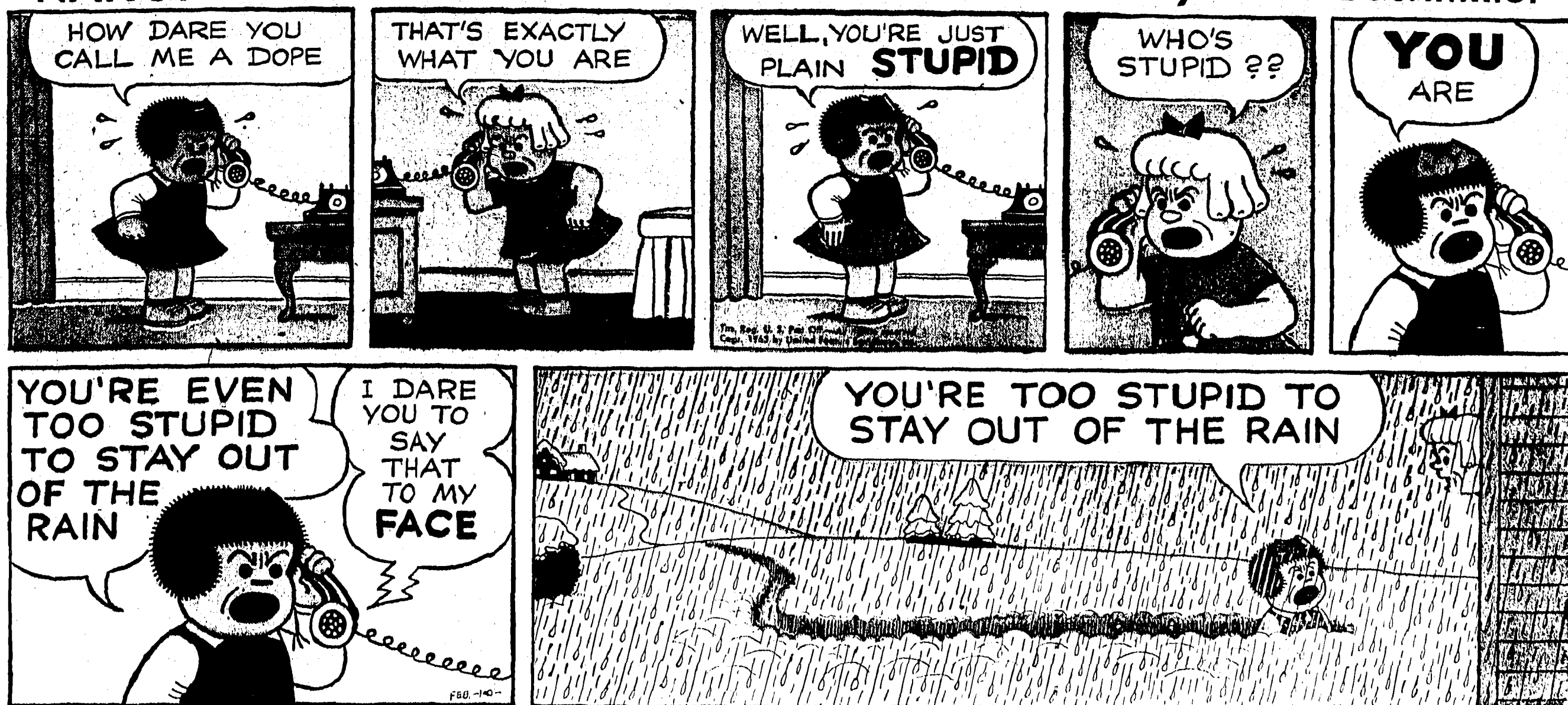




# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



## NANCY

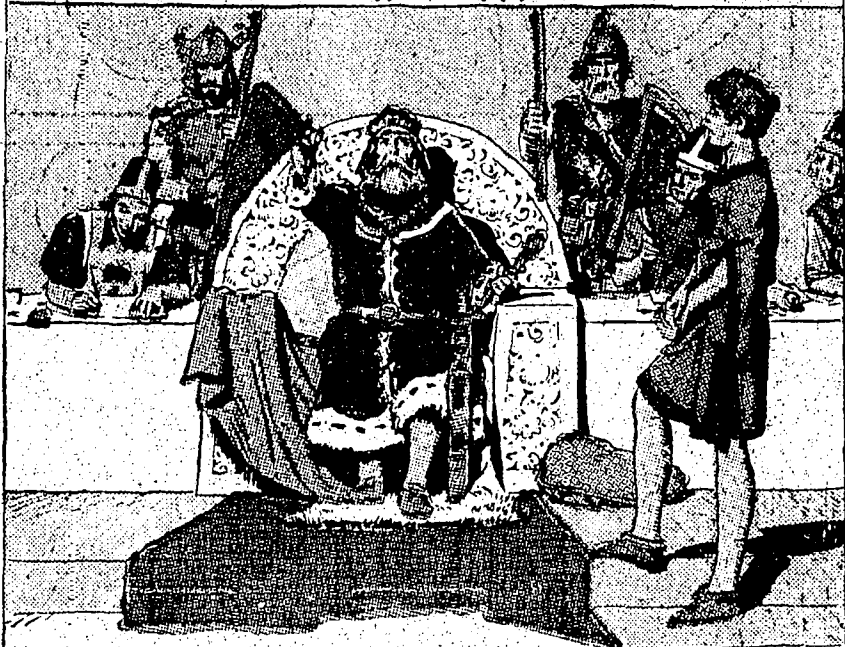


By Ernie Bushmiller



# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



**Our Story:** FOR TWO MONTHS NOW WAR CLOUDS HAVE SHADOWED THE NORTH COUNTRY, YET KING ARTHUR SEEMINGLY DOES NOTHING. BUT NOW THE TIME HAS COME ONCE AGAIN TO SECURE THE REALM, AND HIS IMPATIENT KNIGHTS ARE EAGER FOR THE FRAY.



PROMOTION COMES TO A YOUNG PAGE. ARN IS SUMMONED BEFORE SIR BALDWIN AND INFORMED THAT HE IS NOW A NOVICE AND MAY TRAIN FOR COMBAT.



YOUNG NOBLES MUST SERVE AS PAGE BOYS TO LEARN COURTLY MANNERS, BUT ARN HAS BEEN TAUGHT COURTESY SINCE CHILDHOOD. IT IS DOUBTFUL IF ANY OTHER PAGE HAS RECEIVED BETTER INSTRUCTION IN OBEDIENCE, RESPECT AND CHIVALRY THAN HE.....



.....NOR DOES ANY NOVICE HAVE A BETTER OR MORE SEVERE TEACHER. OVER AND OVER HE SPEEDS DOWN THE COURSE WITH LANCE OR SWORD UNTIL HORSE AND RIDER BECOME AS ONE.



THEN SIR BALDWIN SEES HIM PERFORM AND AGAIN PROMOTES HIM, THIS TIME TO BACHELOR. ARN IS THE YOUNGEST OF THIS GROUP AND TAKES MANY A BEATING.



THE WEARY, PAINFUL DAYS DRAG BY, THE LUMPS AND BRUISES MULTIPLY, BUT AT LAST HE GETS THE REWARD HE HAS BEEN HOPING FOR: "YOU ARE DOING FAIRLY WELL. WE MAY MAKE A WARRIOR OF YOU YET," HIS SIRE ADMITS.



THE WAR COUNCIL HAS COMPLETED THEIR PLANS, AND THE CAPTAINS ARE CALLED IN TO BE ASSIGNED THEIR DUTIES. AND THEY NOTE WITH SATISFACTION THE SUBTLE CHANGE IN THEIR KING. THIS IS ARTHUR, LEADER OF MEN, THE MOST FEARED WARRIOR IN ALL BRITAIN!

NEXT WEEK - The Foe

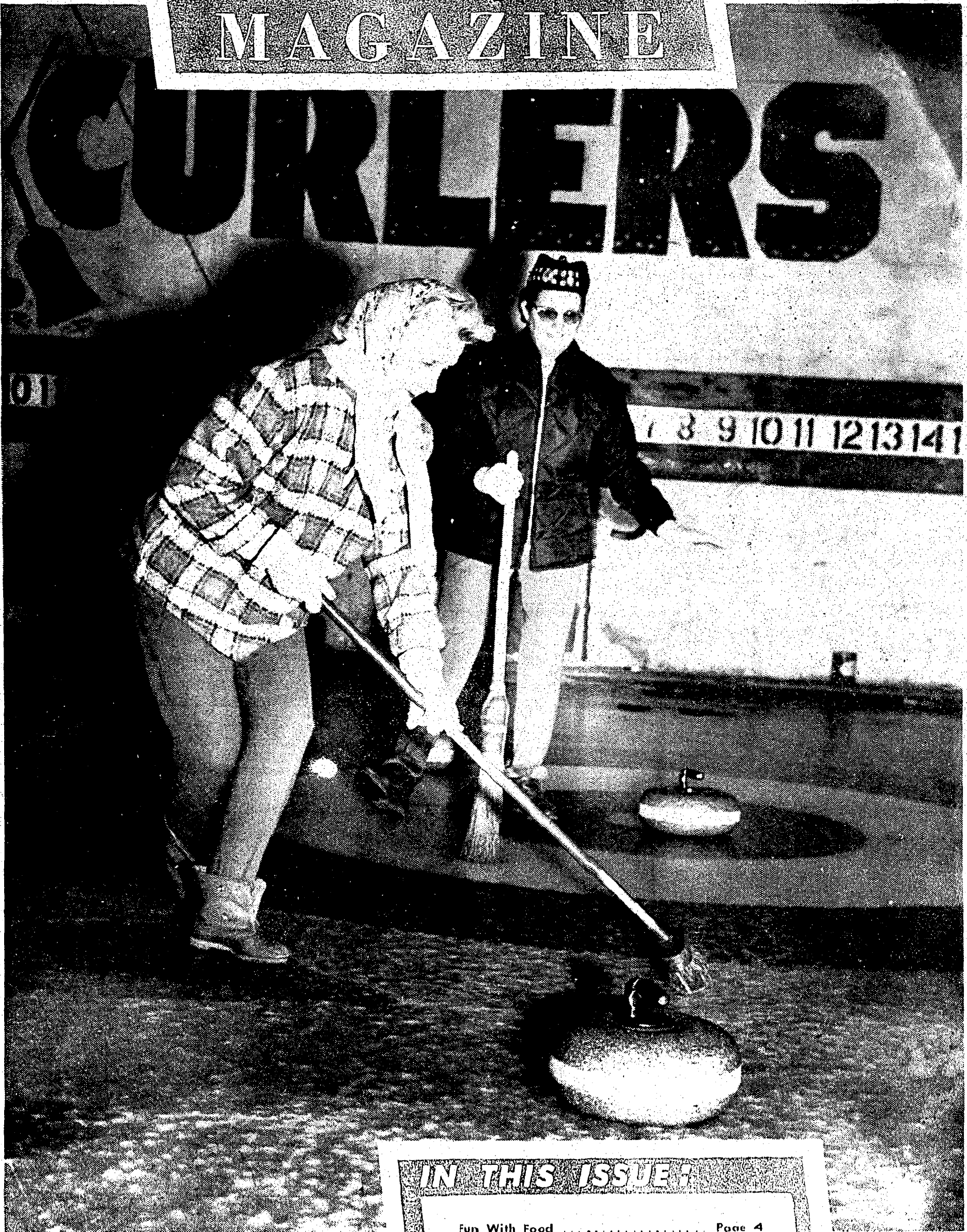


WINONA

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

FEBRUARY 10, 1963



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Sooping the Ice  
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Near perfect form in the delivery of the stone is demonstrated by one of the Winona area's veteran curlers, Ted Harris of Centerville, Wis.

Sunday News Photos by Merritt W. Kelley

## Good Curlers Know A Swept Stone Gathers No Frost

It isn't surprising that the Scots, with their reputation for frugality, should adopt a game requiring only a boulder from a creek bed, a bundle of reeds and a sheet of ice as their national sport.

Known as curling and most simply — though inaccurately — described as a sort of shuffleboard on ice, the game has been played for at least 450 years and was introduced to the United States and Canada in the first few years of the last century.

It caught on early in the western part of Wisconsin and through the years the Winona area has been one of the principal curling centers in the United States. Indoor facilities have been established both at nearby Galesville and Centerville, Wis., and throughout the winter hundreds of players — including a surprisingly large number of women and children — from throughout the area are on the ice for curling sessions. And then, of course, there are the "bonspiels" from time to time with area teams in competition with representatives of other curling clubs in the United States and Canada.

The rink on which the game is played (you run into trouble with a description here because both the area on which the contest is played and the team playing are known as "rink") is 138 feet long

and around 14 feet wide. Near each end is a target area with concentric circles, the largest 12 feet, with a spot in the center known as a tee.

Briefly, the idea of the game is for a player at one end of the rink to slide a rounded stone or rock weighing in the neighborhood of 45 pounds along the sheet of ice so that it stops on the tee. His opponent, meanwhile, is attempting to do the same thing and, when necessary, to knock the other player's stone out of the scoring zone. There are four members on a team or rink, each delivers two stones and the rink having its stone nearest the tee when the action ends scores one point. Should two stones of one rink be closer than the closest opposing stone, two points are scored, etc., so that it's possible to score eight points in one inning, or "end." Usually, a game consists of 10 ends and takes about two hours to play.

And then we come to sweeping . . .

Curling was first played out of doors and before starting a contest snow had to be cleared from the rink. In the early days this was done with small bundles of brush or reeds used to brush or "soop" the ice but later brooms, looking something like an ordinary broom but with lighter or longer straw, or brushes built like push brooms came into use.

There's a constant sweeping of the ice by the players while the game is in progress. The reason? Frost forms on the ice as a result of condensation and a vigorous sweeping with the brooms just ahead of the sliding stone removes the frost and any other foreign material that might impede the stone's progress toward the tee. Sweeping, therefore, makes the stone travel farther and straighter and is used, also, by the player to balance himself when he's delivering the stone.

Before play is started the ice is given a pebble-like appearance by spraying with drops of hot water. The drops freeze into small lumps as they hit the ice (if cold water were to be used the drops would only splash and not form lumps.) The stone actually slides on the pebble on the rim of its saucer base and while turning will curl to

### Today's Cover

Women are participating in increasing numbers in curling contests in the Winona area. In the foreground on today's Magazine cover, Mrs. Albert Scherr, Centerville, sweeps ahead of a moving stone as it progresses toward the scoring zone or "house" in which Mrs. Raymond Burt, Centerville, stands. Mrs. Burt is the captain of her team and indicates by placement of her broom where she wants the stone to come to a stop.



**ACTION . . .** All three rinks were in use at the Centerville Curling Club rinkhouse when this photograph was taken from an elevated spectators' observation room at one end of the building. Stones have been thrown toward target areas at the far end and members of competing teams are sweeping ahead of the stones to control their progress toward the scoring area. At each end of the rink is a scoring area similar to the ones seen in the foreground. Ice for the Centerville rinkhouse, as well as for a similar one at Galesville, is manufactured artificially which permits curling when temperatures outside are near 60. On the first floor, under the observation room, is a warming room in which refreshments are served.





**FAMILY AFFAIR . . .** Four members of the Henry Grover family of Centerville are curling enthusiasts. Watching Grover make his delivery are his sons, Steve and Mason, and Mrs. Grover. The warming room at one end of the rinkhouse can be seen in the background.

the left or right, depending on the turn or spin imparted on the stone at the time of delivery.

Completely confused yet? Well, let's try to tie this all together into an actual contest.

Each of the two teams playing has a "lead" man who delivers the first stone; a "second" who throws second, the "vice skip" who's third and the "skip," or captain, who's the fourth man.

As the game starts, each team has his skip standing at the end of the rink toward which the stones are to be delivered. The skip will hold his broom at the point at which he wants the stone to come to a stop and the first player slides his stone toward the spot where the broom is being held.

When the player delivers the rock he releases it with a twist of his hand. The rock has a handle on the top and if the player follows through with his palm up, the stone is given a clockwise turn that causes it to curl, or bend, to the right. If the palm is down, the stone is given a counter-clockwise spin and bends to the left. A well-delivered stone usually will make from two to three revolutions before coming to a stop.

Let's say that the first player's stone has stopped in the circle near the tee. His opponent who throws next will then try to strike it so the first stone is pushed out of the scoring area and his remains in. If he misses the first player will try to place his next stone in front of the first rock to protect it from being knocked out of scoring position.

After the stone has been delivered, the skip may call upon his other two men to sweep if the stone is thrown too lightly and ap-

(Continued on Page 14)



**BELOW . . .** Mrs. Smith Beirne and Mrs. John Twesme, Ettrick curlers, sweep vigorously ahead of their team's stone to guide it into the scoring zone. Beirne, the captain or "skip" of the team, crouches in the foreground as he gives instructions to his teammates.



**MEASURING . . .** A special instrument is used to determine which team's stone is closest to the center of the scoring zone after all eight stones have been thrown in one inning. Only the closest stone, or stones, count in the scoring and one team can score a maximum of eight points in one inning. Watching closely as Bob Delaney, vice president of the Centerville Curling Club, makes the measurement are, left to right, John Jick, Mason Grover, Elmer Wilbur and Henry Grover, all of Centerville. A sixth player is obscured behind Wilbur. The measurement is made from the center of the scoring area to the nearest edge of the stone.



# FUN FOOD

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

## A French Dessert

# A Cold Day . . . A Hot Cup of Coffee . . Then Talk About Interesting Recipes

A blizzard was sweeping across the lake and buffeting the lake-front house of the Ben Millers; but inside, Adith Miller and I sat in a snug little stone-walled library before a blazing fire and talked recipes over hot coffee. The Millers have five children ranging in age from 19-year old Hugh at Northwestern University to Jonathan, age 5, so meals have to be ample, though not elaborate. When Hugh gets home from college he likes to get out in the kitchen and cook his favorite dishes. Another important member of the family is Phoebe, the young miniature Schnauzer dog raised by Brother Patrick of St. Mary's College.

The Millers love to have friends in for dinner, particularly in summer when they use the big stone barbecue built on the terrace off the library. Their house is beautiful and unusual, for it was designed for them by Frank Lloyd Wright's son John Lloyd Wright. It is built of Biesanz stone of a particularly lovely pale shade, and much stone and beautiful wood is used throughout the house. Picture windows look out over the lake and the hills beyond, and there are low steps up and down into various rooms to lend interest.

As the daughter of a college French professor Adith Miller spent her younger years in college towns where her father taught at the Naval Academy, Harvard University and Carleton College. She speaks French as well as she does English, and she knows good French food. The Miller family has two favorite desserts — homemade vanilla ice cream (Adith gave her husband an electric freezer for his birthday) with some interesting sauce over it, and the French Baba Au Rhum which they often serve to guests.

### Baba Au Rhum

Sift 2 cups sifted flour into a mixing bowl. Make a hollow in center. Soften and blend 1 cake of compressed yeast in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lukewarm milk and pour into hollow. Cover and let stand 5 minutes, then add 3 large or 4 medium-small eggs, beaten well. Mix this dough well, beating with a spoon or kneading it with hands for several minutes. Cover with cloth and let stand in a warm place for 30 minutes.

Now melt and cool  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter. Blend it with  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons sugar and a dash of salt and add to the Baba dough. Beat well, then turn dough onto a lightly floured board. Toss and knead lightly for 5 minutes. At first the dough will be stringy with butter, but soon it will hold together and knead well. Later it will begin to stick a little but don't add any more flour.

Pat evenly into a greased tube pan, cover and let rise in a warm spot until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate 375 oven for 40 minutes, or until done. Loosen from sides while warm and invert on a cake rack. The Baba will be well browned, very light and porous. Over it goes:

#### BABA SAUCE:

Combine  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water. Cook gently until the sugar is dissolved, then boil 2 minutes more. Cool. When almost cold add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup good rum and stir.

Place cake on a serving plate, bottom side up, and spoon this sauce carefully and evenly over the surface, allowing some sauce to drip into dish so that it will be soaked up through the crust. Let stand for 1 hour, then turn it right side up. Cut in slices and serve plain or with whipped cream garnish. This same dough may be baked in individual muffin tins or cups. Grease well, fill half full and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in hot 400 oven for 25 minutes. Place on dish and spoon sauce over until well moistened.

### Company Roast

The Millers love rare roast beef, but every once in a while they do a rib roast in this different and well-done way. This recipe can also be used with rump roasts.

Sear a large roast of beef on all sides in a 500 oven until it is very brown all over.

Now mix the following ingredients and pour over meat:

2 cups water, 1 large onion sliced,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup red wine, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 can tomatoes, garlic salt and pepper. Cover roaster, reduce heat to 350 and bake at 350 for 2½ hours basting occasionally. At the end of roasting period add 1 can kidney beans and heat through. Thicken juices with a tablespoon corn starch dissolved in a little water. Serve on hot platter and pass gravy separately.

### Family Chicken

Cut 2 frying chickens in pieces, dredge with seasoned flour and brown well in skillet. Remove to heavy baking dish and sprinkle through it 1 box of uncooked elbow macaroni.

In the same skillet brown 2 medium onions chopped,  $\frac{1}{2}$  green pepper chopped, 1 clove garlic minced. Add to skillet 3 sticks celery diced, 3 carrots sliced, 3 8-ounce cans tomato sauce, 1 cup water and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon basil.

Simmer for 10 minutes, then pour sauce over chicken and macaroni. Cover tightly and bake 1½ hours or until chicken is tender at 325.



SOME OF THE FAVORITE recipes of the B. A. Miller family, 719 Washington St., are featured in today's Fun With Food. Mrs. Miller is seen here in her home overlooking Lake Park. (Sunday News photo)

### Homentashen

This is an old recipe of Adith Miller's mother. These traditional Homentashen are made for the Feast of Purim in the spring.

**DOUGH:** Cream  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or oleo. Add 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder.

**FILLING:** Mash cooked soft prunes and sugar to taste. Add chopped nuts. Another filling is made of cooked dried apricots mashed and mixed with grated rind and juice of an orange plus sugar to taste. Chill dough, then roll out and cut in circles with a cup. Fill with prune or apricot filling. Bake at 375 for about 10 minutes. This recipe makes 40 to 45 Homentashen.

### Potato Knishes

This very simple but delicious recipe is from an old file of Adith's mother. Boil and mash potatoes. Fry chopped onions and add to potatoes. Add 1 or 2 beaten eggs, depending on amount of potato. Shape in balls, flatten slightly and bake about 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

### Roast Leg of Veal Nicoise

Mix this basting liquid: 1 cup tomato juice,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup olive oil,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup white wine, 2 finely chopped cloves garlic, 1 teaspoon dried basil, salt and pepper to taste.

Put veal leg in a roasting pan with a little olive oil and put in 450 hot oven to sear for 20 minutes. Turn several times to be sure meat is well seared on all sides. Now reduce heat to 325 degrees and pour basting liquid over it and cook until meat has reached an internal temperature of 170. Remove to hot platter. To the pan juices add 1 cup of tomato puree and cook for several minutes. Add 1 cup stoned ripe olives to gravy and heat through. Pour this sauce over the meat. Serve hot with rice. Sautéed eggplant is good with this.

### Lamb Curry

This curry is a great favorite of the Miller family. It can be made of lamb shoulder, or it is particularly good made with leftover leg of lamb. Serve over rice, with an accompanying green salad.

In a heavy stew pan combine 2 pounds cubed lamb shoulder, 1 cup water,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup catsup, a 6-ounce can of tomato juice, 1 medium orange sliced paper-thin, 1 clove garlic minced, 1 medium onion sliced thin, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 chicken bouillon cubes,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup seedless raisins, 2 pared and cored apples sliced,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon powdered ginger, 2 teaspoons curry powder, 2 tablespoons brown sugar.

Cover and simmer slowly for 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

(Continued on Page 13)



# Table Topics



## Lenten Menus Not Difficult

There was a time when the approach of Lent caused furrows in the brows of homemakers who puzzled over what to serve on those meatless days. There's no longer any cause for concern in Lenten season menu planning now, however, with the countless recipes developed for meatless dishes that bring variety to the dinner table not only during the pre-Easter season but throughout the year. Two favorites are these featured today.

### Shrimp Pie

Shrimp Pie is just what its name implies. It is a pie and it is filled with shrimp in a delicately lemon-flavored sauce. Coupled with celery and onions, it has a delightfully crunchy texture that makes it perfect for main dish serving at luncheons, dinners, or late evening suppers. Plan to serve it with a tossed green salad and hot muffins, and you menu's all set.

- |  |                                       |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diced celery   | 2 eggs                                |
| 2 medium onions, diced   | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bottled lemon juice |
| 2 tablespoons butter   | 1 tablespoon cornstarch               |
| 1 lb. cooked and cleaned shrimp (fresh or frozen— if canned is used, 3 5-oz. cans) | 1 teaspoon salt                       |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cooked rice  | Dash pepper                           |
|  | Unbaked 9" pie shell                  |
|  | 1 green pepper, sliced                |

Saute celery and onions in butter until soft and lightly browned. Lightly toss with shrimp. In separate bowl, beat two eggs with bottled lemon juice. Add cornstarch and stir until smooth. Add salt and pepper. Spoon shrimp mixture into pie shell, spreading evenly. Pour egg mixture over shrimp. Garnish with thin slices of green pepper. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until mixture is set. 5-6 servings.

## Here's a Souffle That Won't Fall

Try this for a new twist to Lenten meals . . . a souffle that doesn't fall! It's a Tuna Souffle, one that holds its shape, and the secret is rice which gives body. Called Tuna Puff-up, it has a flavoring that's far from bland. Thanks to the addition of bottled lemon juice, which blends perfectly with the tuna-cheese mixture, an unexpected tang is added.

### Tuna Puff-Up

- |                                       |                               |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 can cheddar cheese soup             | 3 beaten egg yolks            |
| $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk                | 2 tablespoon minced parsley   |
| 2 cups cooked rice                    | 2 tablespoons chopped pimento |
| 1 6½ to 7-ounce can tuna, drained     | 3 stiffly beaten egg whites   |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bottled lemon juice |                               |

Combine soup and milk; heat. Add rice and tuna. Combine bottled lemon juice, egg yolks, parsley and pimento; add to soup mixture. Fold into egg whites. Pour into a greased 10x6x1½ inch baking dish. Bake at 325°F. about 30 minutes or until done. Serves 8. Note: Cook rice in unsalted water.







Oleg  
Cassini Says...

## Takes Long Green

# Mink to Be Jaded in '64

A woman may become a malcontent about her 'minky looking' mink next year when she sees that the lady's across the street is greener.

Green mink is the luxury symbol of the industry for 1963. It is one that will require plenty of greenbacks to own.

Just how much the verdant minks will be worth is hard to estimate, says a spokesman for EMBA, an organization of 5,000 mink breeders. But the law of supply and demand will certainly up the price tag astronomically.

At the New York Auction house this month 7,500 of the natural (not dyed) pelts will be sold to the highest bidders. The rivalry among manufacturers is expected to be considerable for the quantity cannot satisfy more than 150 women's dreams for full length green minks.

If the bidding is anything like two years ago when silvery mink pelts called "morning light" were brought to the auction house floor, new green coats could cost more than \$35,000 each. At that time the furriers eagerly bid up the price to \$500 a pelt. Approximately 70 pelts are needed for each coat.

In their ranches in the Northwest, the creative little animals have been busily developing their new fur hue for the past four years. Furriers describe it as pale olive colored. The breeders claim it as an offshoot of tourmaline, a light beige mink mutation which went to market in 1958. Instead of the beige, however, the background hairs have a greenish cast, an effect which has been tagged opaltourmaline.

Is it possible that red, yellow, or even orange minks are in the future?

That is entirely up to the minks, say the breeders, for the minks are the ones who have made the color decisions in the past.

An independent thinking set of parents genetically creates a few babies wearing hitherto unseen pelt colors. If the breeders are pleased with the minks' work, they supervise carefully the love life of these offspring, making certain they marry the proper and related mink.

Thus far minks have produced a dozen different shades of pelts, running the gamut from rich dark mink to white, with blues, silvers and beiges in between.



### Eating Out? For Goodness Sake Eat With Us

Eating out is a special treat for every member of the family . . . and we take particular pleasure in serving family groups. Make it a custom to eat here often! Breakfast, lunch or dinner, your favorite foods are prepared to taste-tempting perfection.

## Garden Gate Restaurant

56 West Third

# Check Your Assets; They're Probably More Than You Think

As I've said so often because I have such strong feelings on the subject: I have never known a woman without beauty. Unfortunately, many women hide their major assets behind an expression that makes me cringe — "If only I were. . . ."

I think this "grass is greener" attitude is ridiculous. Instead, I recommend a good, long look in the mirror. Pick out all of the things you wish you could change and study them. I mean it. Be as negative as you like.

When you are all through looking and studying, begin considering how you can make the most of not only your assets, but of what you consider your faults as well.

**THE ASSETS ARE** easy, but using a "fault" to advantage is the real secret of being a lovely woman, so don't shrug off this list with an "If only I were. . . ." You're not! Nobody is! Because what you're asking for is perfection, and no human being is perfect.

The optical illusion can, of course, be used to camouflage or minimize, but don't be too hasty. I have seen many plain women turn into proverbial swans because they suddenly realize that what they had once bemoaned as a drawback could be exaggerated into a virtue.

If your height is bothering you, and you'd give your right arm to be six inches taller, you're missing the boat. The diminutive damsel can attain a delightful China doll look completely denied to her taller sisters simply by emphasizing her petiteness.

On the other hand, large-boned women are prone to yearning for greater delicacy. This is a completely different type of woman, and if she once realizes that not all good things come in small packages, she can use her strong frame to support strong styling. I guess what it really boils down to is: you can't have everything — so take advantage of what you've got.

**TURNING A 'FAULT' into an asset is nothing new** — women have been doing it since the beginning of time. Napoleon's sister, Pauline Borghese, was considered one of the great beauties of her day, despite her swarthy Corsican coloring in an age when women ate arsenic to whiten their complexions. She made the most of what she had. Paintings frequently show her in deep jewel tone colors that dramatized her own depth of coloring. Another woman might have resorted to pale, whitening powder and pastel shades in an attempt at disguise, but not Pauline — she took what the vogue deemed a 'fault' and made it an asset.

You may not look like Elizabeth Taylor, but neither does Greta Garbo. And if you study them both, you will find that neither is absolutely perfect. They are simply experts at making the most of what they have.

## Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

The fluid line of the cape will be seen frequently in the coming months during the day and in the evening, too.

Checks and plaids will predominate in the daytime versions, and many have scarf necklines or hoods, and some are even reversible. Free-swinging or controlled, the movement is always away from the body.

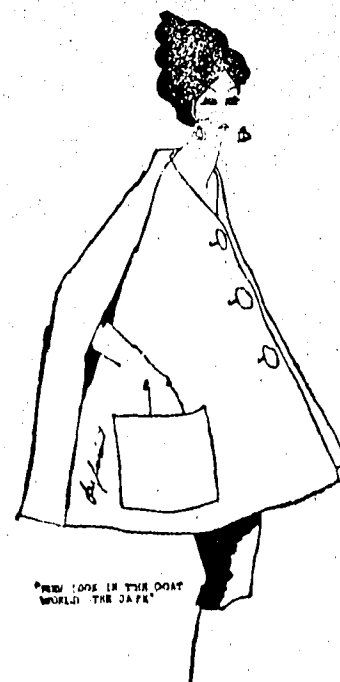
For late-day wear, the styling is much the same, but, of course, the fabrics are more formal. Velvet lined with satin, hooded, and reaching to the floor is one stunning example.

The cape is a graceful garment, and I heartily welcome it to the fashion scene. Ideal for wearing over a suit on extra-chilly spring days, I think it adds a nice variety to the coat world.

**FASHION TIP FOR TODAY:** It looks like this is the year of the shoe. I can't remember when I have seen so many styles from which to choose.

This is particularly fortunate now with so much emphasis being put on tinted hosiery, for even when it comes to the classic pump, color as well as design must be carefully considered — not only with regard to the dress or suit, but with an eye to the fact that the shoe will be in direct contact with a color rather than a neutral tone. For example, black shoes with a red suit are perfectly acceptable. But if the stockings are tinted red, too, the shoes may suddenly seem a bit heavy, and you will want to try either a barer version of black or perhaps even another color.

Unquestionably, added attention must be given to coordinating footwear and hosiery, and I think you will find the results well worth it.





# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 6:00 "Gulliver's Travels," Cartoon. Ch. 11.  
 7:00 "The Naked Maja," Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa. Chs. 6-9.  
 7:30 "Vampire Bat," Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, Melvyn Douglas. A mad doctor terrorizes a town with a series of wanton murders (1933). Ch. 11.  
 10:00 "The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall, Joan Loring. Film adaptation of the Emlyn Williams play about the problems of education in a Welsh town (1945). Ch. 11.  
 10:20 "Boy From Oklahoma," Will Rogers Jr., Nancy Olson. Ch. 10.  
 10:30 "Dragonfly Squadron," John Hodiak, Barbara Britton. An Air Force major is sent to train South Koreans (1954). Ch. 3.  
 "The Winslow Boy," Robert Donat, Margaret Leighton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A noted lawyer is engaged to defend a boy accused of stealing in school (British 1949). Ch. 5.  
 "The Hasty Heart," Richard Todd, Patricia Neal, Ronald Reagan. Story about a stubborn Scottish soldier who has a short time to live and the friends he makes in an Army hospital (1950). Ch. 9.  
 "The Red Pony," Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy, Peter Miles. John Steinbeck's story about a ranch boy who receives a colt as a gift, grows to love it but the colt escapes (1948). Ch. 13.

## MONDAY

- 6:30 "The Bravados," Gregory Peck. Chs. 5-10-13.  
 10:00 "Moon Over Miami," Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings. Musical about pretty girls in search of millionaires (1941). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 "New Faces," Eartha Kitt, Ronny Graham. Showcase for a series of variety acts (1954). Ch. 3.  
 11:35 "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNally. A husband returns home from prison intending to kill his wife after failing the first time (1954). Ch. 13.  
 12:00 "Mr. Dynamite," Edmund Lowe, Jean Dixon. A detective investigates a casino murder (1935). Ch. 4.

## TUESDAY

- 10:00 "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright, Diana Lynn, Tab Hunter. A cougar hunt is staged amidst family squabbles (1954). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 "Huk," George Montgomery, Mona Freeman. An American arrives in Manila to sell his inherited plantation, finds that the Huks, a marauding band of guerrillas, are terrorizing and plundering the plantations and he stays to fight (1956). Ch. 3.  
 11:00 "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A tough cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so that he can clean up marauding Indians (1950). Ch. 13.  
 12:00 "Doctor in the House," Dirk Bogarde, Kay Kendall. Ch. 4.

## WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 "Deep Valley," Ida Lupino, Dane Clark. A girl living an unhappy life on a farm is attracted to a convict working on a construction job (1947). Ch. 11.  
 11:30 "Affair in Reno," John Lund, Doris Singleton. A public relations man falls for a woman detective hired as his bodyguard (1957). Ch. 13.

## THURSDAY

- 10:00 "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. A country boy becomes a successful writer and must face the consequences (1946). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 "It Should Happen to You," Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Peter Lawford. A model rents a billboard overlooking a busy section of New York City and becomes a celebrity sight unseen (1953). Ch. 13.  
 12:00 "The Love Lottery," David Niven, Herbert Lom. Niven is the lucky ticket holder who wins a movie star in this love lottery (1954). Ch. 4.

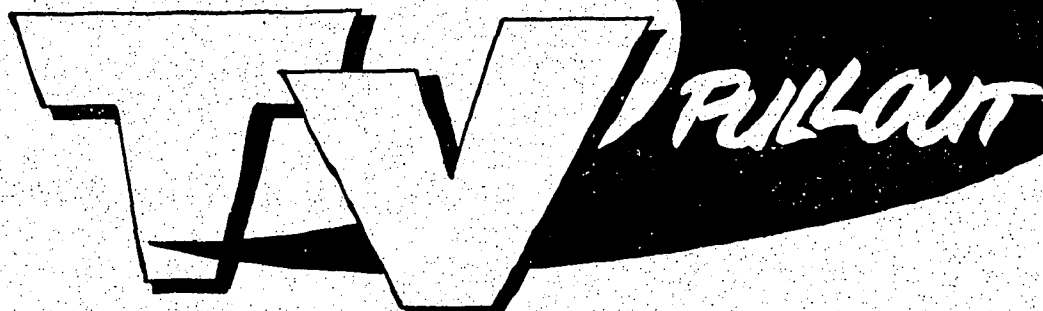
## FRIDAY

- 10:00 "The Nevadan," Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. Western drama that ends with a big fight (1960). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 "Shadow of Fear," Mona Freeman, Jean Kent, Maxwell Reed. British melodrama (1956). Ch. 3.  
 12:00 "King and Four Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet. Gable competes with four beautiful would-be-widows and their gun-toting mother-in-law for a prize of \$100,000 in gold (1957). Ch. 4.  
 "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Scott Brady. A bandit woman falls for a detective working under cover (1956). Ch. 13.

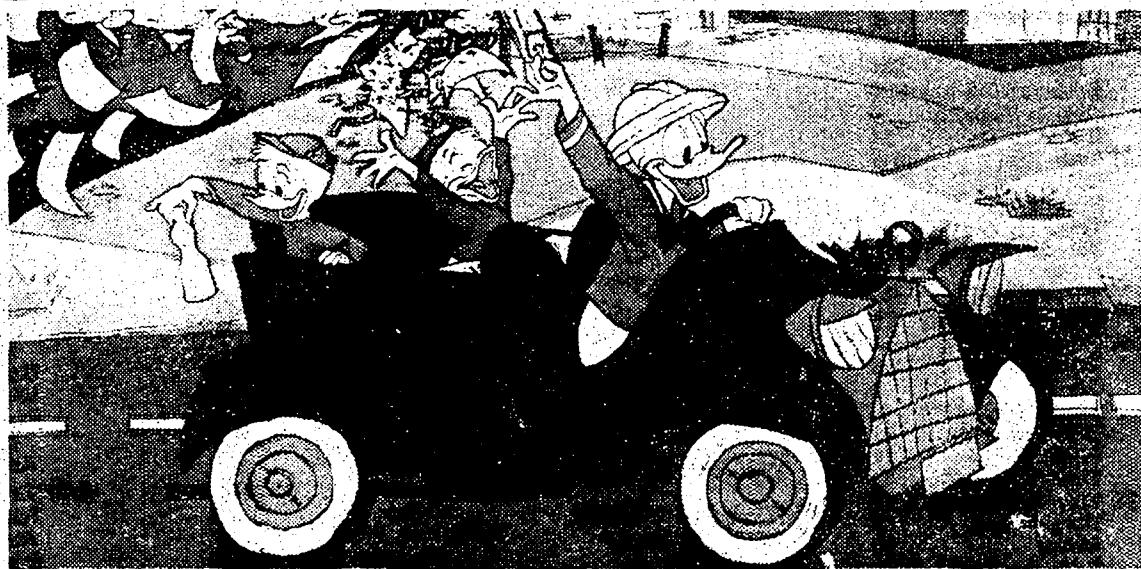
## SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Jungle Manhunt," Johnny Weissmuller, Bob Watfield. A former football star lost in the jungle during World War II is found by Jungle Jim and a curvaceous news photographer (1951). Ch. 11.  
 8:00 "The Long, Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Orson Welles. Chs. 5-10.  
 10:00 "Retreat, Hell," Frank Lovejoy. Drama about the Korean conflict (1953). Ch. 11.  
 10:20 "Mohawk," Scott Brady, Rita Gam. A young artist foils a fanatic trying to get the Indians and whites at each other's throats (1956). Ch. 3.  
 "Pagan Love Song," Esther Williams, Howard Keel. Ch. 4.  
 "Jassy," Margaret Lockwood, Patricia Roe, Dennis Price. A gypsy girl is brought into a wealthy family and causes all sorts of trouble (British 1947). Ch. 5.  
 10:35 "I Confess," Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden. A priest will not violate the sanctity of the confessional even at his own expense (1953). Ch. 10.  
 11:30 "Cobra Woman," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu, Lon Chaney. Maria Montez plays the parts of twin sisters in this Arabian Nights epic (1943). Ch. 13.  
 11:45 "The Working Man," Bette Davis. Ch. 11.  
 12:00 "Derby Day," Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. Four stories revolving about the big race at Epsom, where various spectators each have plots to unfold (British 1952). Ch. 5.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, February 10, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



DONALD DUCK AND HIS nephews become lit-terbugs while taking a spin in this scene from a forth-coming Walt Disney cartoon show on NBC.

## Disney Studio Sets Busy TV Schedule

By CHARLES WITBECK

One day in December Walt Dis-ney sat at his desk turning over telegrams and birthday cards. Just into his sixties, he wanted to overlook birthdays, and he settled back to discuss the new ventures ahead.

An aerial view of Disneyland, with new changes marked in, hung on the wall opposite Walt, and beside it stood a chart of Dis-ney movies showing the grosses, with "Parent Trap" in the lead, totting a total of 12 million. "Swiss Family Robinson" followed with 11 million, and "Shaggy Dog" has brought in nine so far. These are nice, comfortable reassuring fig-ures.

As yet about Disney TV shows coming up, Walt smiled and said he'd almost forgotten, because he was already working on the 1963-64 season. A good deal of the spring shows would be taken up with two-parters on Disney movies like "Kidnapped" to be seen in March with James MacArthur; "Banner in the Sky," in late February, again with young MacArthur, and "The Horse With The Flying Tail," about a jumping palomino, appearing in early

March. In the cartoon corner, Don-ald Duck, his nephews and Goofy turn up in "Square Peg In A Round Hole" on March 3.

AT THE MOMENT, Walt is busy on a story of Johann Strauss, fol-lowing the success of his Beetho-ven shows this season. "Strauss will have a much broader audi-ence," said Disney. "Beethoven was somewhat limited to chil-dren."

"These shows are not biographi-cal in any way," he went on. "I bring in the music and then try and get a story to hold interest. You have to have something else besides the music to hold the in-terest."

"Such shows give a little bit of prestige to the series, and I love to do them. That's really the whole reason—I like to do them."

He's also working on a storm story. "We sent men down to film Hurricane Hannah," he said. "We had cameramen fly through the eye of the hurricane and they came out with excellent film. We're learning about such storms, but we're not able to change the

(Continued on Page 13)

## VALENTINE'S DAY

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## SUNDAY

### Morning

7:00 March of Dimes Telethon	13
8:00 Sacred Heart Bible Story Time	5
8:15 Davey & Goliath	4
8:30 Light Time Off to Adventure	5
Big Picture	8
Movie	13
8:45 Christian Science Christophers	5
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8
Business & Finance 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 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	4

### Afternoon

12:00 News	4-5
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Challenge Golf	6-9
Homestead U.S.A.	8
Big Picture	10
Home Buyer's Digest	11
Bowling	13
12:15 Bowlerama	4
Sen. Humphrey	10
12:30 Bowlerama	3
Topper	5
Pioneers	8
This Is the Life	10
1:00 Family Hour	6
Third Man	8
Movie	5-9
Wrestling	10
Business Topics	11

It Is Written	13
3:30 Alumni Fun	6-9
Hour of Deliverance	13
4:00 Amateur Hour	3-4-8
Golf	5-10
Major Adams, Trailmaster	6-9
Movie	11
4:30 College Bowl	3-4-8
Bullwinkle	5-10-13
5:00 20th Century	3-4-8
Meet the Press	5-10
Movie	6-9
Know the Truth	13
5:30 Movie	3
Password	4-8
McKeever and the Colonel	5-10
Bold Journey	11
McKeever and the Colonel	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
8:30 True Theater	3-4-8
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
DuPont Show of the Week	5-10-13
Voice of Firestone	6-9
Phil Silvers	11
9:30 What's My Line	3-4
Howard K. Smith	6
Biography	8
Pursuit	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 Monty Python	8
12:00 News	4
Power for Tomorrow	5

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Blue Angels	13
1:30 Sports	3-4-8
Issues & Answers	6
Executive Report	11
2:00 News	5-10-13
It Is Written	13
Movie	11
Meet the Professor	6
2:30 Wild Kingdom	5-10-13
Focal Point	6
Islanders	9
3:00 Great Challenge	3
Checkmate	4
Golf	5-8-10-13
Bible Club Time	6
Gopher Football	11

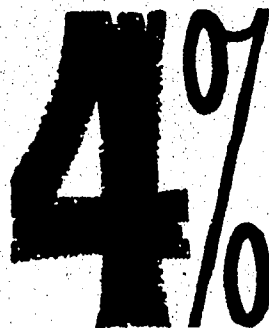
### STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL WCCO CH. 4 KSTP CH. 5 KMSP CH. 9	AUSTIN — KMMT CH. 6 ROCHESTER — KRCC CH. 10 IOWA MASON CITY — KGLO CH. 3	WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE — WEAU CH. 13 LA CROSSE — WKBT CH. 8 Programs subject to change.
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## 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	5-10-13
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



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Superman	11
Televisits	13
5:40 Doctor's House Call	5
Business Report	6
Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 American Economy	2
News	3-5-6-13

### Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
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

6:45 Background	2
7:00 Knowing Your City	2
Perry Mason	3-4-8
Donna Reed	6-9
Adventure	11
7:30 Far East	2
Dr. Kildare	5-10
Leave It To Beaver	6-9
Movie	11
Hazel	13
8:00 Ireland	2
Rediscovered	2
Twilight Zone	3-4
My Three Sons	6-9
Music	8-13
Sea Hunt	11
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
Movie	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
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	5-10-13
Game	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Basic Letter	2
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	11-13
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3
4:30 In Service	2
Mathematics	2
Axel	4
Discovery	6-9
Jane Wyman	8
Dick Tracy	11
Newsreel Album	13
4:45 Rocky	10
4:55 News	6-9
5:00 Communications	2
Quick Draw	3-8
McGraw	3-8
Cartoons	6
Sugarfoot	9
Roy Rogers	10

Mickey Mouse Club	11
Huckleberry Hound	13

5:30 British Calendar	2
Operation Economy	3
Quick Draw	4-10
McGraw	4-10
Cartoons	6
News	9
Lone Ranger	8
Superman	11
Recreation Speaks	13

5:40 Doctor's House Call	5
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**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
Eisenhower on Lincoln	5-10-13
9:00 Music	2
Loretta Young	3-4-8
Ben Casey	6-9
David Brinkley	5-10-13
M Squad	11
9:30 World Affairs	2
Password	3
Stump the Stars	4
Hennessey	5
Price Is Right	8
Greig's Farm Seminar	10
News	11
Restless Gun	13
10:00 Great Books	2
News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
Movie	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
Ben Casey	13
11:30 King of Diamonds	8
Richard Diamond	9
Movie	13
12:00 Movie	4
Mr. District Attorney	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	5-10-13
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
Adventure	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
Sea Hunt	11
8:30 St. Olaf's College	2
Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
Price Is Right	5-10-13
77 Sunset Strip	6-9
Flintstones	8
One Step Beyond	11
9:00 Education of an American	2
Jack Paar	5-10-13
Ben Casey	8
December Bride	11
9:30 Eyewitness	3-4
Beachcomber	6
Death Valley Days	9
News	11
10:00 Americans at Work	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
10:15 Industry on Parade	2
10:30 Die Deutsche Stunde	2
Movie	3-11
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5
77 Sunset Strip	8
Thriller	9
Organ Time	10
Men of Annapolis	13
11:00 Dakotas	13
11:30 Movie	8-9
Peter Gunn	9
12:00 Movie	4-13
Manhunt	5
Debbie at Midnight	9
12:30 News	5



## TUESDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Portfolio	2		6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10	
Houseparty	3-4-8		Whirlybirds	11	
Father Knows Best	6		6:10 News, Sports	13	
Our Miss Brooks	9		6:15 Basic Letter	2	
1:50 Science	2		Writing	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				
2:25 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				
2:40 Science	2				
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8				
The Match Game	5-10-13				
Queens for a Day	6-9				
December Bride	11				
3:05 Creativity	2				
3:15 News	5-10-13				
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				

# 4%

PLANNED DIVIDEND  
Payable twice a year at  
**FIDELITY**  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N  
102 Exchange Bldg.  
Insured to \$10,000

## WEDNESDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8		6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10	
Father Knows Best	6		Whirlybirds	11	
Our Miss Brooks	9		6:10 News, Sports	13	
1:35 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2		6:15 Basic Letter	2	
1:55 News	5-10-13		Writing	2	
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	3-4-8				
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				

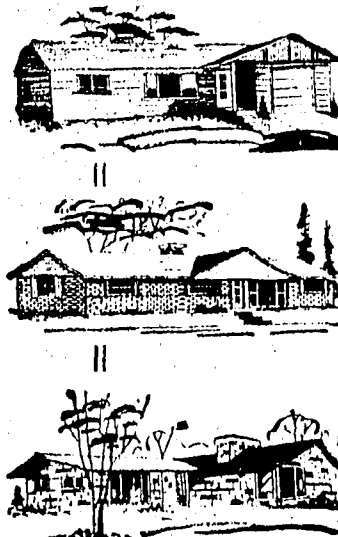


FLOWERS  
from  
**WEST END GREENHOUSES**  
802 W. King  
Phone 8-1511

## Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:00 Cont. Classroom	5-10-13	10:15 Random	9
7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer	4	10:30 Pete and Gladys	3-4-8
Today	5-10-13	Concentration	5-10-13
7:30 College of the Air	3-8	Fun Time	6
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	Love of Life	3-4-8
Cap'n Ken	9	Your 1st Impression	5-10-13
9:00 Espanol	3	Jane Wyman	6-9
News	4	Scholar	11
Say When	5-10-13	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8
Calendar	8	Truth, Consequences	5-10-13
Romper Room	9	Yours for a Song	6-9
9:30 I Love Lucy	4-8	Cartoon Circus	11
Play Your Hunch	5-10-13	11:45 Guiding Light	3-4-8
10:00 Real McCoys	3-4-8	News	11
Price Is Right	5-10-13	12:00 News	3-4-5-6-8
Debbie Drake	9		

## 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.

**ABTS Agency Realtors**  
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**Sunday News Want Ads Reach More Than 90,000 People. Use Them Profitably**

Morning			Evening		
6:45 Country Style	5		6:00 Soil	3	
U.S.A.—Music	5		News	4-6-13	
7:00 Flying Saucer—Siegfried	4		Ozzie and Harriet	8	
Minnesota Farm Scene	13		Phil Silvers	10	
Film Short	13		6:30 Jackie Gleason	3-4-8	
7:30 Axel and His Dog	4		Sam Benedict	5-10-13	
Movie	5		Gallant Men	6-9	
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4		Wrestling	11	
Sacred Light	13		7:30 Defenders	3-4-8	
8:15 Light Time	13		Joey Bishop	5-10	
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13		Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	6-9	
9:00 Video Village	5-6-13		Movie	11	
Sheri Lewis	5-6-10-13		8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies	5-10	
Pioneers	8		Lawrence Welk	6-9	
9:15 Light Time	3		Ozzie and Harriet	13	
9:30 Mighty Mouse	3-4-8		8:30 Have Gun Will Travel	3-4-8	
King Leonardo	5-6-10-13		My Three Sons	13	
10:00 Rin Tin Tin	3-4-8		9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8	
Fury	5-10-13		Fight of the Week	6-9-13	
Jungle Jim	9		M Squad	11	
10:30 Roy Rogers	3-4-8		9:30 Composite Eleven	11	
Magic Midway	5-10-13		9:45 Make That Spare	6-9-13	
Sheena	9		10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10	
11:00 Sky King	3-4		Movie	11	
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13		10:30 Movie	4-5-9	
Top Cat	6-9		Bowling	6	
King Leonardo	8		Alfred Hitchcock	8	
11:30 Reading Room	3-8		Combat	13	
Farm Seminar	4		11:30 Stoney Burke	8	
Exploring	5-10-13		Movie	13	
Beany & Cecil	6-9		11:45 Movie	11	
Hour of St. Francis	11		12:00 Movie	5	
Afternoon			12:15 Weekend	9	
12:00 Iowa Feed	3				
News	4				
Bugs Bunny	6-9				
Fury	8				
Lunch With Casey	17				
12:30 Here's Allen	3				
Hobby and Handicraft	4				
Mr. Wizard	5-7-10				
Magic Land	6-9				
I Search	8				
1:00 Bowling	4				
Telesports Digest	5				
My Friend Flicka	6-9				



## At the Winona

Two double feature programs are booked this week at the Winona Theatre.

Showing through Tuesday will be **THE SAVAGE GUNS** and **DAMON AND PYTHIAS**.

Guy Williams, Don Burnett and Italian actresses Maria Occhini and Liana Orfei have the leading roles in the production filmed in color on locations in Italy.

The setting is in the state-city of Syracuse on the island of Sicily and the story is concerned with the legend of Damon (Guy Williams), the thief who at first attempts to rob the Olympian athlete Pythias (Don Burnett) before circumstances make him the latter's friend for whom he volunteers to give his life.

Miss Occhini portrays Damon's sweetheart and Miss Orfei is cast as Pythias' wife.

**THE SAVAGE GUNS** stars Richard Basehart, Don Taylor, Alex Nicol and Paquita Rico in a drama of outlaw tyranny set in the Mexico-Arizona border country shortly after the end of the Civil War.

Opening Wednesday and running through Saturday will be **LOVER COME BACK** and **COME SEPTEMBER**.

The first teams Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall with Hudson appearing as Jerry Webster, whose prowess as an advertising mastermind matches his outstanding gifts as a lady killer.

His arch rival is Miss Day, ready to make almost any sacrifice to wrest away his choice advertising accounts. Randall is a scatter-brained neurotic who is the front man for the New York advertising agency for which Hudson works.

**COME SEPTEMBER** also stars Hudson, this time with a cast that includes Sandra Dee, Gina Lollobrigida, Bobby Darin and Walter Slezak.

Hudson is a playboy who has his hideaway villa turned into a tourist hostel when the campus set moves in.

## At the State

The story of a hard-hearted Nevada casino manager who falls in love with an aspiring cafe songstress is told in **40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE**, arriving Friday for five days at the State Theater.

Tony Curtis is a sophisticated gambling house manager on the Nevada-California border, located there so that he can avoid alimony payments to an ex-wife living in California.

His life becomes even more involved when the singer, played by Suzanne Pleshette, and six-year-old Claire Wilcox become involved in the events.

The cast includes a crew of comedians including Phil Silvers, the owner of the casino, Larry Storch, Howard Morris and Stubby Kaye.

The latter is one of several private detectives employed by Curtis' ex-wife (Mary Murphy) to constantly keep an eye on him.

William Holden, Trevor Howard, Capucine and 12-year-old Pamela Franklin star in **THE LION**, playing through Tuesday at the State.

The movie was filmed in Africa and is the story of a young girl's devotion to her pet lion and the desperate love triangle that develops among the three adults who surround her.

All of the characters are personally influenced by the primitive powers of Africa.

Pamela Franklin plays the "jungle tomboy," William Holden is her American father, divorced from Capucine, Trevor Howard is the white hunter and current screen spouse of the actress and 500-pound Zamba is the lion.



**IN AN ATTEMPT** to win over a daughter he hasn't seen in years, William Holden proves his fearlessness to the child's friend, Zamba, a lion, in **THE LION**, playing through Thursday at the State.

## DEAR ABBY:

### Look for GOOD Boys!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** You keep saying in your column that boys want GOOD girls, so how come when you go out with a boy he tries to get as much as he can from you? I am 17 and don't understand it. PUZZLED

**DEAR PUZZLED:** If this is your common experience with boys, then you are going out with only common boys. There are other and better breeds. Look for them.

**DEAR ABBY:** Every Saturday my 17-year-old daughter babysits from ten in the morning until six in the evening for a Mrs. Thatchroof. She has an adorable three-year-old, well-behaved boy. The last three Saturdays Mrs. Thatchroof's sister has brought her noisy, ill-mannered four-year-old to Mrs. Thatchroof's, leaves him there and goes off with her sister. The four-year-old teases the younger boy and my daughter spends eight hours being a referee. Don't you think if my daughter must care for two children she should be paid double? Should she ask Mrs. Thatchroof? Or should her sister be asked? Would it be proper for my daughter to do the asking? Or should I? DELAWARE AVENUE



Abby

**DEAR DELAWARE:** Your daughter should speak to Mrs. Thatchroof privately. If she has invited her sister to deposit her son at her home to be cared for, Mrs. Thatchroof should pay for it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I need help. When I met Johnny he had no mustache, and when I married him he had none. All of a sudden, two years later, he decided to grow one. I think it makes him look too old. (He is only 25). He thinks it looks good. When I tell him to shave it off, he says I'm jealous and don't want other women looking at him. This isn't true. I don't like the feel of it, either. Am I wrong to demand he shave it off? HIS WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** Don't let a little mustache come between you, but change your tactics. Speak softly—but carry a big razor, Delilah.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a sixth grade teacher and this is my first year of teaching. The mother of one of my pupils came to see me yesterday and, with tears in her eyes, begged me not to call on her son to recite in class. She says he knows all the answers but reciting in class makes him so nervous that he goes to pieces when he gets home. I have noticed that the boy does much better in his written work, but I didn't realize reciting in class was so difficult for him. Should I make an exception of this boy to please his mother? Would it be fair to the other children? I'd like your opinion. PUZZLED TEACHER

**DEAR TEACHER:** The boy obviously has a problem and to evade it when he will one day have to face and conquer it would do him more harm than good. Tell his mother she can't run interference for her son all his life, and if reciting in class is really such a traumatic experience the boy needs professional help.

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

**VOGUE** ARCADIA, SUN. SHOWS: 2-7-9:30 P.M.  
WIS. MON.-TUES.: 8 P.M.  
**SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY**

Inside The Rock Called Alcatraz They Tried To Chain A Volcano!

HAROLD HECHT PRESENTS



**BURT LANCASTER**  
**BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ**  
KARL MALDEN RITTER  
THELMA NEVILLE EDMOND  
**BRAND O'BRIEN** as Tom Cobble

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — "MIRACLE WORKER"

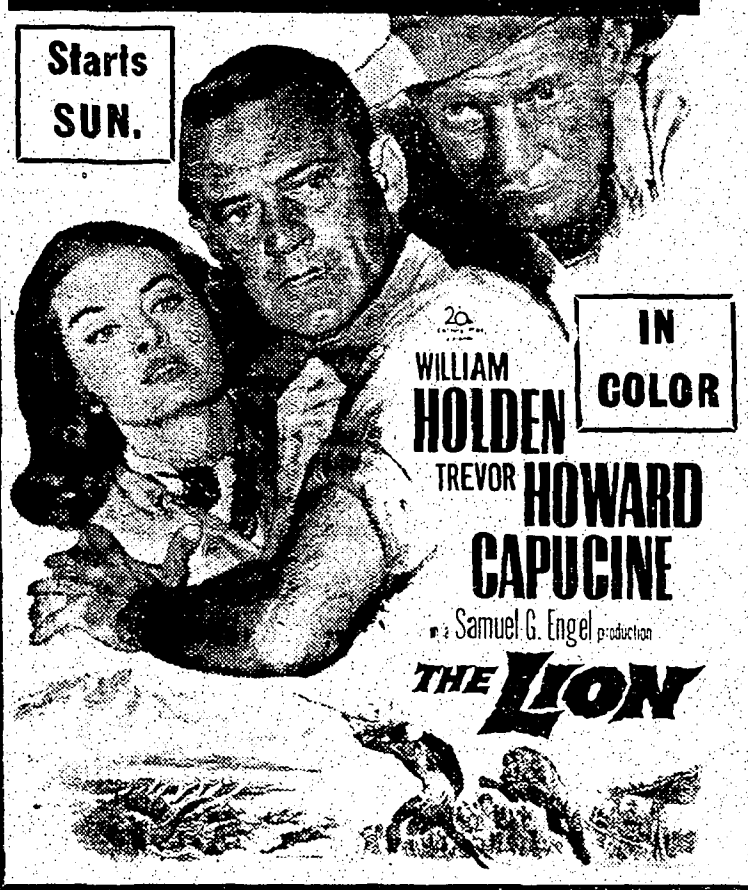
## MOVIE PAGE

**STATE**

Con. Sunday 1:00-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05  
Sunday Feature 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:35  
Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-65c  
After 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-85c

"Only a brave man goes after the lion . . .  
Only a fool goes after the lion's mate."

Starts  
SUN.



IN  
COLOR

WILLIAM  
HOLDEN

TREVOR HOWARD  
CAPUCINE

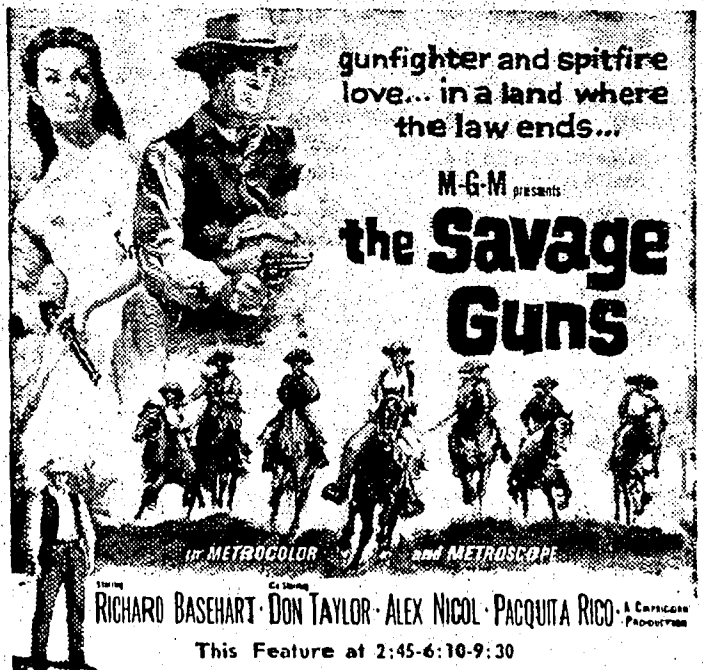
a Samuel G. Engel production

**THE LION**

**WINONA**  
THEATRE

SEE IT TODAY

This Featured at 1:00-4:25-7:50



gunfighter and spitfire  
love... in a land where  
the law ends...

M-G-M presents  
**the Savage  
Guns**

for METROCOLOR and METROSCOPE

Starring RICHARD BASEHART · DON TAYLOR · ALEX NICOL · PAQUITA RICO · A CARRICAN PRODUCTION

This Feature at 2:45-6:10-9:30

WORLD'S GREAT STORY  
OF FRIENDSHIP  
AND FURY!



**DAMON AND PYTHIAS**



## Tours Steal Time

# Gould Praises Recorded Concert

Pianist and composer Glenn Gould predicts the end of public concerts.

"This is a wild theory," said Gould. "I've found almost no one else to agree with me."

The 30-year-old native of Toronto, Ont., believes the demise of the public concert will come from what he calls the "do it yourself aspect of hearing music" — high fidelity and stereophonic records and tape machines.

"I DON'T THINK this will be a bad thing," he continued. "The contributions recordings have made to music appreciation are so enormous."

It was a recording that propelled Gould to fame early in 1955.

He had made his American concert debut in 1955 in Washington where critic Paul Hume of the Washington Post-Times Herald said: "Glenn Gould is a pian-

ist with rare gifts for the world... we know of no pianist like him of any age."

A short time later, after his New York debut, one critic wrote that "Carnegie Hall was transformed into a place of worship."

**GOULD SIGNED** a contract with Columbia records and his first release, a recording of Bach's "Goldberg Variations," became one of the year's best sellers. This complex work had been considered an unlikely stepping stone to popularity, even in the world of classical music.

Gould perhaps is hastening the end of public concerts, at least his own. Currently he is on a restrained recital tour that calls for 30 performances. And he has announced that next season he will limit himself to six recitals.

He says he wants to "find out how good a composer I can become."

"I'm not enamored of the foot-

lights. Recordings I love, because they have the flattery of being in some degree permanent."

The annual tours steal time from his composing.

"I don't work well under distraction," he explains. "I waste hours and hours on tour."



GLENN GOULD

**HIS FIRST** important composition was a string quartet. It was recorded for Columbia by the Symphonia String Quartet of Cleveland.

Gould is a founder and director of the New Music Associates of Toronto, a group which introduces new chamber works each year.

If his theory about public concerts is a little wild, it might also be noted that some of his habits on the concert stage are anything but orthodox.

In May 1959 he was in London to perform in five Beethoven concerti with the London Symphony. He showed up for rehearsals in a heavy black coat, cloth cap, muffler and gloves. He explained that he does not like air conditioning, or as he called it, "pushed air."

## BOOKS MUSIC ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, February 10, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## Vintage Tales Have Excellent Bouquet

**DIONYSUS**, edited by Clifton Fadiman. McGraw-Hill, 309 pages, \$6.50.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Those offended by praise of alcoholic beverage had best skip this review, and by all means shun the book it discusses, lest they be struck by enlightenment.

Of those still remaining, a number will be alienated by the statement that the book under consideration deals with that most noble of fermented liquids — good wine. Devotees of gin (often mixed with unbelievably minute quantities of other substances), bourbon patriots and lovers of good beer will just have to put up with this insult to their taste, for our concern today is wine and some other time space may be devoted to other libations.

**THE BOOK** in question is **DIONYSUS**, and its editor is among the most literate men on the modern scene — Clifton Fadiman. He recently discovered that his ample library contained many instructive, technical books on wine, but nothing of purely entertaining nature. In fact, no such book had ever been published. With **DIONYSUS**, he has corrected this discrepancy.

Subtitled "A Case of Vintage

Tales About Wine," **DIONYSUS** contains upwards of a dozen very good short stories encompassing humor, fantasy and mystery, plus a handful of vignettes, an heroic poem and a truly beautiful novelette.

This novelette, "The Man Who Made Wine," by J. M. Scott, is best described by the term "reverent," and is obviously a work of love and devotion. It portrays the life and soul of an old man who has spent his life producing and nurturing the wines of a great French vineyard.

**FOLLOWING A** speech-laden banquet on the night of his retirement, the ancient winemaker finds himself alone in the wine cellar of the chateau, where bottles from every still-palatable year are available for sampling. As he selectively wanders back through the vintages toward the "1900," recalling each year's idiosyncrasy of bouquet, color, body and strength much as one might fondly remember the habits of old friends, he lingers over certain years which were for him significant.

He notices without surprise that his proud wines reflect his life; his good years were the great vintage years while his unpleasant years produced substandard stock, remembered not without some pain. All who have ever enjoyed good wine should be touched by this story.

There are many familiar names in **DIONYSUS**; among them: Peter De Vries ("Life Among the Winesaps"), Art Buchwald ("It Puckers Your Mouth"), Hilaire Belloc ("The Divine Bottle") and Alfred Noyes ("The Wine Beyond the World"), not to overlook what is without doubt the best-known wine story in existence: Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado."

**EDGAR ALLEN POE** is about as good a writer as America has produced but he was certainly no winemaker. For years his technical inaccuracies in "The Cask..." have been a source of academic amusement to those who value both a good book and a good bottle. Fadiman cannot resist a little editorial nipping along these lines, which does not really detract from Poe's otherwise excellent writing.

Science fiction even manages to pop a cork with Kingsley Amis' "The 2003 Claret" and (since the Emerald Isle makes no boast-worthy wine) there is a delightful interloper among the vintages in C. E. Montague's "Another Temple Gone," which concerns Irish whisky. Dorothy Sayers has her Lord Peter Wimsey—an early, less violent James Bond type—use his magnificent palate to crack a spy ring in "The Bibulous Business of a Matter of Taste."

As a literary editor, Clifton Fadiman is virtually without peer. Any of his works may be taken at random from the shelf, sure to be returned only after having yielded much reading pleasure. **DIONYSUS** (in Roman mythology, Dionysus was the god of wine, if anyone wondered) is a cheerful and rather sensitive addition to Fadiman's works, with the fascinating characteristic of giving the reader a faint thirst which water will not quench.

## Winona Public Library Corner

**UNDER THE MOUNTAIN WALL**, Peter Matthiessen.

An account of the Harvard-Peabody Expedition to New Guinea in 1961 which studied direct survivors of the Stone Age.

**CAMP CENTURY**, city under the ice, Walter Wager.

The story of the Arctic outpost that the U.S. Army Engineers have gouged out of the Greenland glacier.

**TRAGEDY IN DEDHAM**, Francis Russell.

A reconstruction of the post-World War I American scene and of the Sacco-Vanzetti case in particular.

**HIGH IN THE TEIN COLD AIR**, Sir Edmund Hillary.

The story of the Himalayan expedition which was led by Sir Edmund Hillary.

**PENCIL SHAVINGS**, Olive Higgins Prouty.

Memoirs of an author.

**ALCOHOLISM AND SOCIETY**, M. E. Chafetz and H. W. Derrone.

An examination of the causes of alcoholism and the work of such contemporary alcohol programs as Alcoholics Anonymous and the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies.

**CREATIVE MONEY MANAGEMENT FOR THE EXECUTIVE**, Israel Untermyer.

Suggestions for a balanced program of investment.

**A BOOK ABOUT SOILS FOR THE HOME GARDENER**, H. S. Orloff and H. B. Raymore.

Experienced landscape gardeners tell what good garden soil is and how to achieve and maintain it.

## Like Squiggles of a Shorthand Writer

# Shaw Play Published in New Alphabet

A slim paperback book has come out with page after page of strange characters looking like a cross between Arabic and shorthand. It brings to fruition the last wish of playwright George Bernard Shaw.

One of the loudest bees buzzing in Shaw's lively bonnet was the amount of time spent in the physical labor of writing ideas on paper. Ideas came quickly, words were slow.

**HE TURNED** to shorthand. It speeded up his writing. But few people could read it—fewer still could publish it. If he wrote a play in shorthand it had to be translated into the Roman alphabet before it could be published.

Shaw was convinced there must be a better way. What was needed, he contended, was a new, more efficient alphabet that didn't need groups of letters or disorienting marks to indicate single sounds.

He died Nov. 2, 1950. In his will he left his residual estate to promote the development of a new alphabet and ordered that when this had been done, his play "Androcles and the Lion" should be published in the new alphabet with a parallel text in the Roman alphabet.

This now has been done. But it was no easy task.

**SHAW APPOINTED** the public trustee as executor and trustee of his will. The playwright directed that if his money could not be used to finance the new alphabet, then it was to go to the British Museum, the Royal Academy of Dra-

matic Art and the National Gallery of Ireland.

These other beneficiaries took the issue to court and a high court judge ruled that the will's provisions regarding a new alphabet were invalid in law. But when the public trustee appealed from this decision, the other three beneficiaries agreed to pay 8,300 pounds (\$23,240) toward financing the search for a new alphabet and publication of the book.

The public trustee announced a competition for the new alphabet in 1957. During the following year 463 designs came in from all over the world. But none of them was judged to be of sufficiently high standard. So the 500 pounds (\$1,400) prize money was shared among four designers.

**KINGSLEY READ**, a 74-year-old retired designer of lettering, was appointed to produce a new alphabet with the advice of experts and in collaboration with the prize-winning designers.

The result is a 48-letter alphabet that looks vaguely Phoenician, or rather like the squiggles of a shorthand writer. Besides the equivalents of the usual 26 letters of the Roman alphabet the Shaw alphabet incorporates a number of diphthongs (such as "th" and "trihongs), plus several forms for such letters as "s" and "a." James Pitman, legislator and

grandson of Sir Isaac Pitman, inventor of Britain's most used phonetic shorthand system, has been closely associated with the project.

In an introduction to the book he writes:

"Shaw did not want you and me to abandon the Roman alphabet... Shaw believed uses would be found for a new and handier alphabet without abandoning the old one."

If those who tried it found it advantageous, they would use it, and by their example it would gain what following it deserved. If its benefits were substantial enough, it would spread and establish itself through merit."

Tall:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
	peep	tot	kick	fee	thigh	so	sure	church	yea	hung
Deep:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
	bib	dead	gag	vow	they	zoo	measure	judge	woe	ha-ha
Short:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
	loll	mime	if	egg	ash	ado	on	wool	out	ah
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
	roar	nun	eat	age	ice	up	oak	ooze	oil	awc
Compound:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
	arc	or	air	err	array	ear	lan	yew		

**SHAW READING ALPHABET KEY**  
The sound of each letter is shown in bold type. Proper names are distinguished by a dot preceding the letters of the

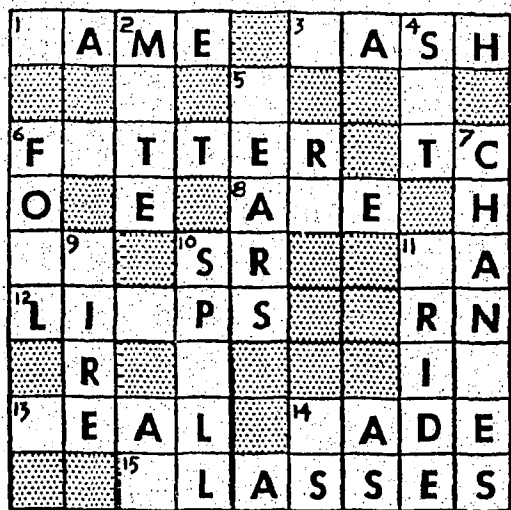
word. Four words are represented by single letters — the, of, and, to. Punctuation and numerals are unchanged.



## Puzzle Stumps 1,000 Players

# Prizewords Offers A \$110 Valentine

## Prizewords Puzzle No. 416 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

More than 1,000 players took a crack at last week's \$100 Prizewords jackpot but the bulging mailbag again failed to produce a single correct puzzle solution.

As a matter of fact, the closest anyone came to winning the award was a contestant who stumbled on two clues.

**WITH NO WINNER** to report today, another \$10 will be added to the prize, making the reward for the correct choice of letters to all of the clues this week \$110.

Mrs. Lester Lemke, Rt. 2, Houston, Minn., wins honorable mention for her entry blank on which two errors were found.

There were several with only three wrong, among them Marcella Meyer, Rt. 1, Wabasha, Minn., and Mrs. Don Lorenz, Hokah, Minn.

**WITH VALENTINE'S** Day coming up this week the sweetest missive we can think of would be a letter containing a **Prizewords** check for \$110.

You can order your own Prizewords Valentine by filling in the right answers to all of the clues to today's puzzle and mailing it before the Tuesday midnight deadline.

Entry blanks must be attached to postcards to be considered in the judging, and don't forget the mailing deadline.

If there's only one completely correct solution to this week's puzzle the sender will receive the entire \$110 prize.

If two or more winning entries are received the prize money will be divided equally.

TRY OUR SPECIAL  
**NOON  
Luncheons!**



We feature a delicious noon luncheon special daily... at a price that is sure to please you!

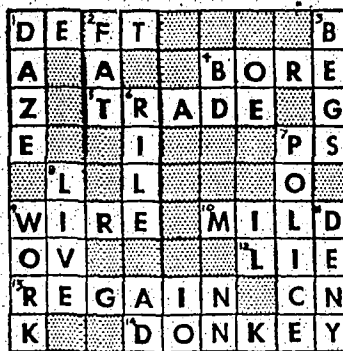
Only **65c**

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## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers



### ACROSS

1. As a rule, we're unlikely to describe a person as **DEFT** unless we've good reason to do so (Daft).—Daft is open to question; we might do so playfully, or even in a complimentary way. Caution is more likely with **DEFT**; by so doing, we're recommending him.

4. An extremely sensitive person often feels **BORE** without any real justification (Sore).—He might exaggerate and brood over slighting incidents, but he's scarcely likely to feel Sore without any real justification. This phrase applies better with **BORE**; he's extremely sensitive.

5. It's sometimes a very difficult job to **TRADE** goods that have been stolen (Trace).—If Trace is used, the clue implies that it's NOT very difficult as a rule to trace stolen goods—which is not true. Sometimes is better with **TRADE**.

9. We're seldom surprised if a man is upset when **WIRE** brings him bad news (Wife).—What might be bad news to his Wife might not be bad news to him. Bad news arriving by telegram, **WIRE**, is more likely to affect him personally.

10. We usually feel sorry for a person who is too **MILD** to cope with his troubles (Wild).—His being too Wild might alienate our sympathies, because of his lack of self-control. Our sympathy is more likely to be with the person who is too **MILD**, gentle.

12. We sometimes feel we'd rather **LIE** than tell the truth! (Die).—**LIE** makes a startling statement, but sometimes makes it correct. Die exaggerates, and makes a figurative rather than a realistic statement.

13. It's surprising how an expert skater can often **REGAIN** his balance after making an error (Retain).—**REGAIN** is better, because he has lost his balance. It need not be so difficult to Retain his balance; in this case, he has not lost his balance, he keeps it.

14. Mother is apt to resent sonny's being called a **DONKEY** (Monkey).—Not Monkey, a word commonly used as a playful endearment. Although **DONKEY** is also used as an endearment, it's more likely to be used in a less playful sense.

### DOWN

1. It usually takes some time for your mind to clear after being in a **DAZE** (Doze).—The clue refers to your mind, not to yourself; your mind can scarcely be said to be in a Doze. **DAZE** is more accurate.

2. The fact that a street beggar is **FAT** tends to harden the heart against him (Fit).—If he's a very sick man we might notice it, but how often can we tell by looking at him that he's Fit? **FAT** is better; it might imply he's well fed.

3. A person who **BEGS** a lot is apt to prove embarrassing as a friend (Bets).—Not Bets. He might be able to afford it; it doesn't necessarily follow that he asks us for money. It's more likely to be embarrassing if he **BEGS** a lot.

6. Usually, a man has only himself to blame if he lets his wife **RILE** him (Rule).—Blame indicates that it is something undesirable. For a man to let his wife Rule him isn't necessarily undesirable. But if he lets her **RILE** him the weakness might well be his.

7. If Dad finds some money gone from his den **POLICE** inquiries might be made (Polite).—Might is too restrained with **Polite**; he's almost certain to make such inquiries. **POLICE** are likely to be called in if, as might happen, the money has been stolen by housebreakers.

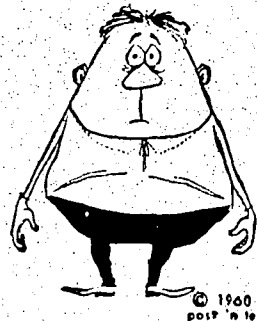
8. We usually esteem people who **LIVE** wholeheartedly for a good cause (Give).—Usually goes too far with Give; we might not know of the gift. Usually is better with **LIVE**. It allows for cases in which consider the effort wasted, or those in which we do not have sympathy for the particular cause.

9. A man whose **WORK** is unreliable rarely does very well in the business world (Word).—The statement completed by Word is an exaggeration; a man might succeed despite a tendency to break promises. A man's **WORK**, his ability, is likely to be of greater significance.

11. It's often very hard to **DENY** someone we love (Defy).—The combination of often and very makes **DENY** a better answer; love is very much a matter of giving. It need not be so hard to Defy someone we love; it might be for that person's good.

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## CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the **PRIZEWORDS** puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. **NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED** (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter **PRIZEWORDS** except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent **POSTAL CARD** and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before **MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY** following publication of the puzzle.

5. All entries **MUST** be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 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 **PO**.

**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.



## Disney TV Studio Busy

(Continued from Page 7)

course of the thing yet." IN APRIL, Disney will begin filming the movie, "Mary Poppins," starring Dick Van Dyke and Julie Andrews. "I first saw Van Dyke on TV," said Walt. "I come home at night and eat in front of the TV set. It's either that or eat alone, my wife says. Well, I have a hard time staying up at night after a day's work, but I managed to stay up for Van Dyke. My, he's talented. He can do anything. He has heart appeal which is rare and he's a wonderful guy."

Disney is also improving Disneyland—he can't leave it alone. "We're building a New Orleans Frontier Area, we have in mind a Haunted House underground, and on Thanksgiving we opened the Swiss Family Robinson Tree House." Disneyland's most popular ride is The Jungle Ride, and this, too, is being enlarged. "We're going to have an Elephant Pool," said Walt, "and an African belt based around the lion kill. Where the lions make a kill—that's where everything else comes. Zebra will stand and watch brother zebra being eaten." These are just realistic models so kids won't go off screaming.

During the winter Disneyland is shut down during the week so this is overhaul and construction time. Twenty per cent of the equipment is down at one time. "We check the Matterhorn steel supports for metal fatigue and we go over the train tracks and the Monorail," said Disney. "We give the Monorail a 75,000 mile checkup. You know that three million people rode it last year. Why our maintenance on Monorail is less than our train upkeep. I have to have a road gang working on the train tracks all the time. Personally, I think the Monorail is just the thing for solving the transportation problem in Los Angeles and other cities."

APART FROM the inventive rides, the fireworks and the dances, the key, says Walt, to Disneyland's success, is its cleanliness. "It's expensive to keep it spotless, but you've got to say it's worth the expense."

To run the whole show properly

Walt has a training program called the University of Disneyland. It's for new employees, and also acts as a refresher course for school teachers, housewives and Marines from the nearby El Toro Marine Base, who work now and then to supplement their incomes. It has been said that El Toro would fall apart if anything happened to Disneyland.

Walt prefers grownups like school teachers and Marines for employees. "They give the place balance," he says. "They're honest and they keep an eye out for order. The college youngsters who work in the summer are fine, but they're apt to let the kids in free and look the other way. I can't say enough for the older folks who come back to work in the summer and during the holidays."

Later we went to the executive dining room for lunch, where many execs stopped by and wished Walt a happy birthday on the way out. "Keep it quiet," said Walt. He didn't want any open display. Then he began talking about the cartoonists, artists and writers who leave the studio and return. Many come and go, come and go. "Each one that returns," said Walt, "comes back with more experience, so I think I come out ahead."

For years other studios have tried to get the men they think are responsible for Walt's success. Who's the real guy behind Disney? This has been the big question. "One man thought he knew," said Walt, "and hired this fellow away from us." The man's next show lost money, so he evidently guessed wrong.

"To tell you the truth there isn't any one person. For instance, it isn't the writing that counts—it's the building. The writing comes after. The whole secret is simply group effort."

Then the waitresses began singing "Happy birthday to you," as one brought the head man a piece of pie with a single candle stuck on top.

The room was almost empty so Walt felt better and ate the pie with relish. It was a simple touch and fitted Walt and the studio which still has candy bar stands in hallways.

## Profiles in Science

# He Linked Weather Change, Tree Growth

By PATRICK AND GETZE

Andrew Douglass (1867-1962) was an astronomer whose fame rests upon two sciences, one of them astronomy and one which he developed himself and named "dendrochronology," from the Greek words for "tree" and "time."

Dendrochronology is the technique of determining the relationship of weather changes and the annual growth of trees, as shown in their rings. It is used to date pieces of wood and to establish the climatic history of areas in which tree specimens grew.

He established the study of tree rings so firmly that the University of Arizona, on whose faculty Douglass was a lustrous fixture for more than half a century, was able to offer the first course in dendrochronology in 1929, and 1935 he established its Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research.

IN THE YEARS since the laboratory was organized, dendrochronology has made many contributions to science. In 1929, Douglass completed the weather history of Arizona, dating back thousands of years, and made it

possible to date prehistoric Indian ruins by examination of the beams used in the ancient buildings.

Douglass was born in Vermont and went to college in Connecticut. After he was graduated, he was five years with the Harvard Observatory and was a member of several astronomical expeditions.

He went to Arizona in 1894 to help choose a site for the Lowell Observatory. He selected Flagstaff, and the observatory that became so famous for its observations of the red planet, Mars, was built there. Douglass was first assistant observer at the observatory until 1901, when he became interested in tree rings.

HE JOINED the faculty of the University of Arizona in 1906 and in 1918 was appointed director of the Steward Observatory.

Douglass' work with tree rings became so well known that it hid his prominence as an astronomer.

He always maintained his interest in Mars, and in 1924, from the Steward Observatory, he noted that the melting of the south polar cap of that planet was followed by a distinct color change in Mars' markings. That same year, Douglass pointed out that Mars may support a low form of plant life, an inference he drew from the changes in coloring, called "greening," and which earned him world-wide notice.

Douglass served the University of Arizona for 55 years, during which time he was for a period acting president and later dean of liberal arts. He was so bright a "faculty light" that, when he died, the university's president, Richard A. Harvill, said: "Throughout the world, when the university was mentioned, scientific leaders immediately thought of Dr. Douglass."

Reading: "Nature," for May 19, 1962.

NEXT WEEK: John Hunter, founder of scientific surgery.



ANDREW DOUGLASS

## Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where was the kingdom of Sheba?
2. Is an opsonic index found in libraries, medical work or eye tests?
3. What legendary hero was killed by Philoctetes?
4. If someone is pot-valiant, what is he?
5. What country's former name was Serendip?

### YOUR FUTURE

Play your hunches, but check extravagance. Today's child will be original.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Bill O'Dell and Ransom Jackson of baseball; Judith Anderson, actress; harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler, and actress-writer Joyce Orenfell.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

Ten years ago today Egypt's premier Mohammed Naguib proclaimed himself head of the nation and promised to restore democratic rule after three years.

### FOLK OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Two more Union admirals in the Civil War are pictured here, both of whom cut their naval teeth in engagements against Greek pirates. The man at the left was a nephew of the famous James Lawrence, who died ordering, "Don't give up the ship!" The nephew was so inspired by his

uncle's valor that no attempt could dissuade him from a naval career, and by 15 he was a midshipman in the Mediterranean, on patrol against harrassing pirates.

His most memorable exploit in the Civil War was his advance running of the forts below New Orleans in Farragut's attack on that city. In a frail boat he used pork to develop a full head of steam quickly, and destroyed five Confederate vessels, including one which rammed her, before running his sinking ship ashore. Who was this naval hero?

2—Born in Washington, D.C., in 1805, the man at the right was given an appointment as midshipman in the U.S. Navy at the age of seven! By the time he was 12 he was cruising the Mediterranean, and at 23 took charge of recapturing a vessel taken by pirates.

At the outbreak of the Civil War he was put in charge of the North Atlantic blockading squadron. As such he commanded the capture of the coast around Cape Hatteras, rendered nearly impossible by bad weather. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FEALTY—(FEE-el-ty)—noun; fidelity to a lord; the obligation to be faithful; any faithfulness or fidelity. Origin: Latin.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

"The world," is a conventional phrase, which being interpreted, signifies all the rascality in it.—Charles Dickens.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In the southwestern part of the Arabian peninsula; Yemen occupies part of the territory today.
2. Eye tests.
3. Paris.
4. Brave only when drunk.
5. Ceylon.

## Fun With Food

# Recipes With a Flair

(Continued from Page 4)

### Carrot Mold

This "different" carrot mold is just enough to fill the small size ring mold.

Cream 1 cup Crisco with ½ cup brown sugar. Add 1 well beaten egg to which you add ½ teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 3 tablespoons hot water. Add 1¼ cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups raw grated carrot, a dash of cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake in a well-greased ring mold for 45 minutes at 350 in a pan of hot water. Unmold on round plate and fill center with cooked peas, mushrooms or other vegetables.

### Tart Aspic Mold

This goes well with rich meat dishes as it is very tart and refreshing.

2 packages lemon jello dissolved in 1 cup boiling water. Add 2 cans stewed tomatoes, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. This may be served plain, or if in a mold, filled with cabbage salad or slices of grapefruit.

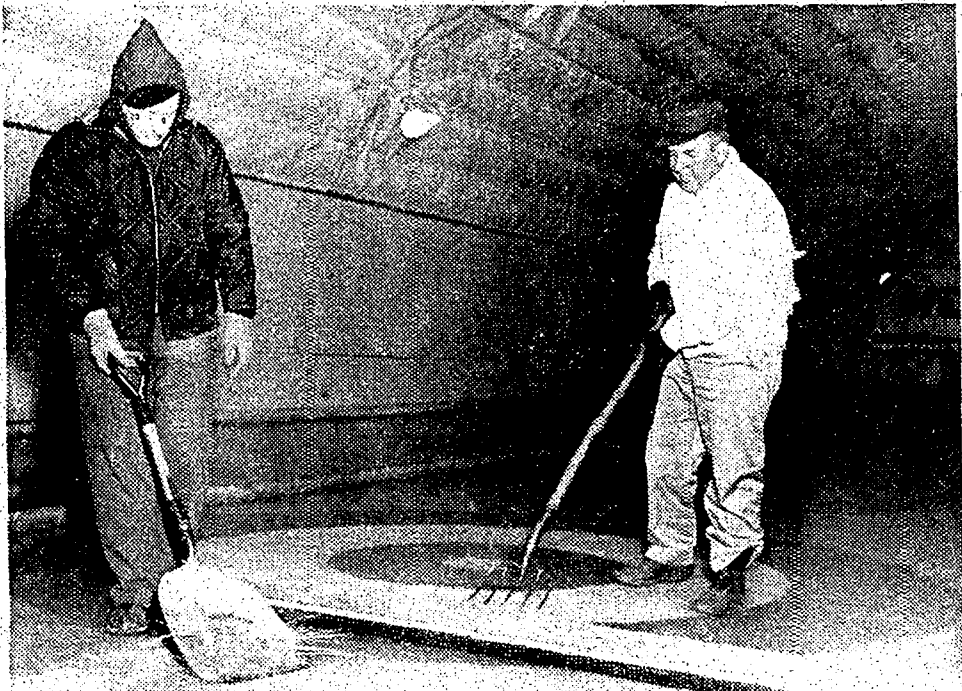
### Good Refrigerator Rolls

- 1) Crumble 1 yeast cake in ½ cup warm water. Let stand 5 minutes.
- 2) Scald 1 cup milk.
- 3) Cream ¾ cup Spry, ½ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt.
- 4) Add the milk and stir until the Spry is melted.
- 5) Add 1 egg beaten and the yeast mixture. Add 3 cups sifted flour. Mix well.
- 6) Add about 2 more cups flour. When dough is mixed put it into a bowl, cover tightly with wax paper, then set it in refrigerator.

About 2 or 2½ hours before needed, cut off ¼ of dough at a time. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter, then cut in pie fashion into about 12 pieces. Roll up and put on buttered pan. Let rise until double in bulk. Put more melted butter on each little roll and bake at 375 to 400 for about 20 minutes. Makes 4 dozen rolls.

1—C. S. Briggs, 2—L. M. Golds-





**CLEANING UP . . .** After every curling game the ice is cleared of broom straws and other objects with a large broom almost as wide as the rink. On this cleaning detail are Harry Murray, left, and Fritz Kopp, both of Centerville.

## Stones Ride On Pebbles

(Continued from Page 3)

parently will not go as far as he wishes or to straighten its path and prevent it from curling too much.

If the stone doesn't travel a required distance, or if it continues past the field of play, it doesn't count and is removed from the ice. Should a player touch a stone as it travels down the ice, it's considered "marred" and also is out of play.

The skip also may sweep ahead of an opponent's stone — after it's reached a certain point on the rink — in an effort to make it slide past the scoring zone.

That's essentially how the game is played but you'll get a much better idea of the mechanics by visiting one of the curling rinks at Galesville or Centerville one of these days and actually see the curlers in action.

No one knows for sure just where curling originated, but it first became popular in Scotland sometime back in the 16th century. There are some who hold that the game was invented in the Netherlands but it was in Scotland, anyway, that it was developed as we know it today and became that country's national sport.

**At first it was played with random blocks of stone, usually taken from stream beds, with crude holes drilled for insertion of the player's thumb.**

As time went on the stones were refined and emerged as symmetrical objects, usually made of winstone or granite, beautifully rounded and brilliantly polished, and supplied with a convenient handle. The rounded stones have cups on the surface that ride the ice, causing the bottom to resemble the bottom of a saucer.

The first curling clubs were established in Scotland early in the 19th century and in 1902 the first delegation of Scottish curlers visited the United States and Canada.

The first curling done in the United States was in Detroit and the sport moved into the Midwest with its introduction in Milwaukee in the mid-1800s.

**Galesville, history indicates, was the birthplace of curling in the immediate Winona area. Just when the sport made its appearance there isn't known for certain but old-timers say that they recall the Hunter and Dick families organizing curling matches on a slough of the Black River on Decorah Prairie.**

Galesville area enthusiasts organized the Galesville Burns & Curling Club (memorializing the greatest of Scottish poets, Robert Burns) and provided indoor facilities for curling.

For years a major curling event has been the Galesville Bonspiel staged on the weekend in January nearest Burns' birthday.

One of the members of the Hunter family, Russell Hunter, was instrumental in the organization of the Centerville Curling Club which constructed its rink house in 1949.

Each of the two clubs has an indoor arena with three rinks and, since they're a scant four miles apart, both facilities are used by the two organizations when they sponsor large meets.

Centerville installed artificial ice-making equipment in 1960 and Galesville the following year.

It's estimated that there are now around 300 curlers in this area using rinks at Galesville, Centerville and La Crosse.

There are a number of curlers in Winona, too, and three teams — skipped by Dr. W. D. James, Alanson Hamernik and Jack Andresen are regular competitors in the winter meets.

**Centerville's major event of the season will be its Mixed Bonspiel which will be in progress Feb. 22-24 with teams from Portage, Wausau, Milwaukee, Stevens Point, La Crosse and at least a half dozen more cities expected to compete. The public is invited to attend these 'spiels and there's no admission charge.**

Curling enthusiasts say that there's been a spectacular increase of interest in the sport in recent years.

This has been particularly evident among women who are participating in competition in increasing numbers.

They turn out to be good curlers, too.

One veteran curler, as a matter of fact, asserted, "You take a real good women's team and a good men's team and match them up and I think you'd have to flip a coin to guess who would be the winner."



**PEBBLING . . .** Before the start of a new game the rink is "pebbled" with droplets of ice that furnish a surface on which the stones glide. Centerville Curling Club President Harry Murray here carries the device which forces out hot water under pressure. The hot water drops on the rink and freezes in pebble-like form for the proper surface. If cold water were used the drops would splash on contact with the ice and wouldn't form in pebbles.



**SWEEPERS . . .** Sweeping the ice in front of the stone to obtain the proper glide (the Scottish term is "sweeping") are Wendell Hilton, left, and Albert Scherr. The stones used by curlers in this area have all been mined from deposits of granite off the coast of Scotland, then rounded and carefully polished to regulation form and size.



## Youth Parade

# Coiffure Silhouettes

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill



HOW WOULD you like a top Hollywood studio hair stylist to design a coiffure for you? In a "Youth Parade" exclusive, Mary Keats, head of M-G-M hair styling department, picks the three most exciting silhouettes for 1963. She also shows how then can be adapted to any facial shape. As actress Margie McNally illustrates, tresses are slightly longer with hair trimmed for bangs or flip waves. The All-American look flattering on a majority of girls, finds hairs lightly teased at the crown, then brushed back from the face in a series of deep waves that nuzzle the ear lobes. A two-inch side part, and a half-bang further beauty stamp this coiffure.

THE CO-ED style, so easy to care for, is named "The Bounty Bob." It duplicates the sailor cut worn in the movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty." Just like "Mr. Christian," the sides of Margie's hair have been brushed to the back, then twirled into twin curls. For a feminine touch, the stylist shaped the lower layer of hair into a page boy, combing the sides forward and cupping the tresses around each ear. Something different in bangs, these boast a saw-tooth cut, with the irregular strands curled and slightly overlapped across the forehead. Style slims round or diamond shaped faces.



A GLAMOROUS up-sweep is a must for every girl's party plans. Hair is lightly teased, then swirled into a head-hugging twist at the back. For height, tresses at crown are first brushed back, then flipped forward in a cock's comb effect. Reverse curls cover the ears. Bumber bangs are ideal for adding width illusion to a narrow forehead or helping to shorten a long face. They are called "bumber," since the center is teased away from the forehead.

## WHIMSEY

EVERY FAMILY OUGHT TO HAVE A BUDGET. IT CAN OFFER MORE DIVERSIFIED EXCUSES THAN A TEETHING BABY. AND IF YOU ARE STILL BROKE LONG BEFORE PAY DAY, THEN, OBVIOUSLY, IT'S THE WRONG BUDGET FOR YOUR PARTICULAR FAMILY!

If you've neglected a full week's ironing you can always claim you are working on a new financial system for the family; if you dislike entertaining you can assert that the budget won't allow it; if you are inclined to scream before supper, naturally it is the budget that upsets you so . . .

SNOW IS LIKE ADOLESCENCE — IF YOU WAIT LONG ENOUGH IT WILL SURELY DISAPPEAR.

Our Hi-Fi isn't stereophonic, and won't be until the youngsters are full grown. The present set of sounds coming from six directions all at once is enough!

THE ULTIMATE IN HOME TECHNICAL GADGETS WILL BE REACHED WHEN A SCIENTIFIC WIZARD FIGURES OUT HOW TO TRANSFORM THE BASEMENT'S SUMMER DAMPNES INTO RELIEF OF THE UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS' WINTER DRYNESS.

This decade's best buy for a nickel is now the four-cent stamp . . .

ANYONE CAN BE THIN NOWADAYS. BUT IT TAKES REAL DETERMINATION AND PERSEVERANCE TO STAY FAT WITH ALL THE DIET HELPS AND LITERATURE PUSHED AT YOU BY MAGAZINES AND SUPERMARKETS!

Society today is focusing attention on the plight of mothers in a way never known before. Sociologists cannot decide if mothers are "trapped" or if they've never had it so good. They question if Mother should have brains and a broom, just brains or just brooms, one, either, or neither!

AMERICAN GIRLS TODAY COME TO MOTHERHOOD WITH A RICH HERITAGE OF INTELLIGENT STUDY, AND KNOWLEDGE GIVES A CERTAIN QUIET SATISFACTION, A BULWARK AGAINST MENTAL BANKRUPTCY.

I cannot recall at this writing the teacher who first introduced me to the soaring delights of great literature. But I shall be grateful forever for that gift and continue to spend many restorative hours deep in the gifted writings of another's pen. And if my soul, by reading thus, becomes more restful and serene, will I not be ampler for the tasks of another day?

Barbe



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