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Winona Daily News

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U.S. to Tighten Squeeze on Cuba

Home Fires Back At Russ on Cyprus

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home Saturday night told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that his charges of a planned Western military invasion and occupation of Cyprus were "as offensive as they are unfounded."

Sir Alec fired back in near



FIRST DANCE . . . Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has the first dance with Jean Matiska, of Jackson, Minn., after he crowned her as Minnesota's princess to the 1964 National Cherry Blossom Festival Friday night. Miss Matiska's name was drawn at the Minnesota State Society's annual Cherry Blossom Ball in Washington. (AP Photofax)

Beatles Blow Up Teen-Age Storm

NEW YORK (AP)—The Beatles, Britain's rock 'n' rollers with the haystack hairdos, blew up a teen-age storm by arriving here.

At Kennedy Airport Friday, about 3,000 delirious, shrieking, hookey-playing youngsters, many of them carrying Beatles banners, strained against police barricades to welcome the singing, guitar-strumming quartet.

It was mostly girls, girls, girls.

"I love them, I love them!" cried one.

"They're so cute!" said another.

"Their singing tears me apart and lets out all frustrations," sighed a Brooklyn girl.

Pelted by jelly beans and candy kisses, all loving every bit of it, were Beatles Paul McCartney, 21; George Harrison, 21; Ringo Starr, 23, and John Lennon, 23. Lennon's pretty blonde wife, Cynthia, accompanied the group but stayed well in the background.

The Beatles, their records best sellers for months, were almost an American institution before they got here. Already on sale are Beatles wigs, boots, T-shirts, sweatshirts, toss pillows and scarves. In Britain, 20,000 rag-mop wigs have been sold.

The adulation of the Beatles is reminiscent of the grip Frank

Sinatra had on teen-agers some years ago and, more recently, of Elvis Presley.

But when a newsman described them as "four Elvis Presleys" the foursome shouted in unison: "No, no, no!"

The Beatles began their debut in a Liverpool jazz cellar 15 months ago for about \$20 a week. They now command \$10,000 a performance and are reputed to have earned \$17 million.

Zooming into Manhattan, each in his own limousine, the Beatles created consternation at the staid old Plaza Hotel, where they're staying. There was a screaming crowd waiting there, and foot patrolmen and mounted troops had to take over.

The Beatles appear Sunday night on television. On Tuesday they go to Washington for a concert. On Wednesday they will give two shows at New York's Carnegie Hall—already sellouts. Another stop during their tour, which ends Feb. 17, is Miami Beach.

Minnesotan Dead

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP)—Duane Nauman, 26, warrant officer candidate from Blue Earth, Minn., was one of three men killed in the crash of two helicopters in flight at nearby Ft. Wolters Friday.

Sir Alec answered Khrushchev that Soviet views about Cyprus were "completely divorced from reality" and that Britain's "one object in Cyprus is to help maintain peace and security."

He reminded the Soviet premier that British troops already on the island were there at the request of the Cyprus government.

Then he sharply told Khrushchev that the British needed no lessons on how to conduct themselves "in the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations."

Khrushchev also sent warning messages on Cyprus to U.S. President Johnson, French President Charles de Gaulle and the prime ministers of Turkey and Greece.



FOUR LADS WITH THE BEAT . . . Here are the Beatles, the four British rock 'n' rollers who blew up a teenage storm in New York on their arrival from London Friday. They are shown in their New York hotel after being pelted with jelly beans and candy kisses and adored by screaming teenagers who welcomed them at the airport and at the hotel in large numbers. (AP Photofax)

Guantanamo To Have Own Water Supply

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—High-ranking U.S. officials said Saturday President Johnson's Guantanamo orders are designed to free the U.S. naval base from further minor Castro annoyance and to deter any major Red move to expel the Americans.

At the same time, they said the United States will increase in the next few weeks its efforts—so far unsuccessful—to discourage Western Allies' trade with Cuba. It will be argued anew that trading with a militant Castro is different from general trade with the Communist bloc and should be cut down.

U.S. strategy was decided at Friday's two lengthy sessions by Johnson and his top advisers at the White House.

An authority in a position to know what went on said a key consideration was whether Prime Minister Fidel Castro's cutoff of water to Guantanamo Thursday, ostensibly in retaliation for U.S. seizure of 38 Cubans for fishing in Florida waters, was part of a broader conspiracy to force the United States out of Guantanamo.

The U.S. strategists did not know at the time whether the Castro act was an isolated step or part of a broader move perhaps undertaken with the active backing of Moscow.

Saturday, they still did not know for sure, but they had received no further indication that there was a concerted Communist pressure drive against the big U.S. facility at Cuba's eastern tip.

Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos said specifically Friday the water incident is not part of a campaign to evict the Americans. And Castro denied any intent to fight for the base.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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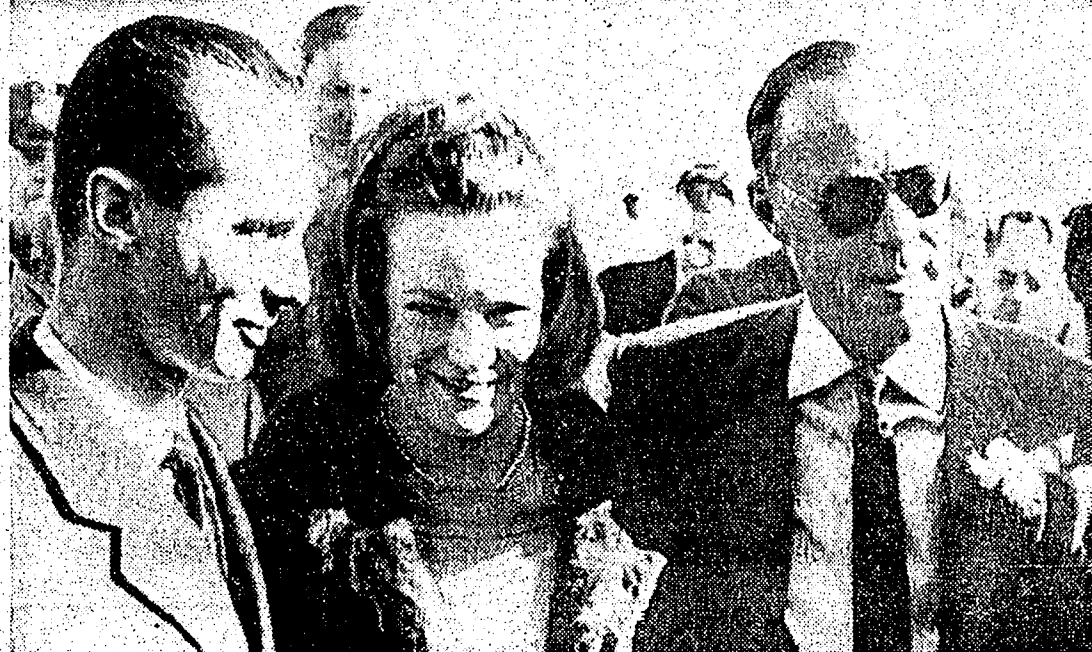
WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1964

Final Vote on Civil Rights Bill Dragging

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fight over equal job opportunities for all races ushered in the final stages of the big House battle over civil rights Saturday.

The leadership still clung to the hope the bill could be put to a final vote Saturday night, but a full-scale attack on the job equality section put that in doubt.

Losers in all previous efforts to weaken the administration bill, Southerners launched a full-scale attack on the employment provision. Bills for creating fair employment practices commissions have never made much headway in Congress since the first one was killed 20 years ago.



DUTCH PRINCESS AND FIANCE GREET FATHER . . . Princess Irene of the Netherlands and her fiance, Spanish Prince Carlos de Borbon y Parma, left, are on hand to greet her father, Prince Bernhard, right, at Madrid airport Saturday on his arrival from Holland. (AP Photofax via cable from Madrid)

Princess Irene And Fiance Meet Father

By THOMAS A. REEDY

THE HAGUE (AP)—Princess Irene and her Spanish fiance flew to the Netherlands from Madrid Saturday night in a daring gamble to win the Dutch government's blessing in the face of throne-shaking opposition.

The plane bearing the princess, 24; Spanish Prince Carlos de Borbon y Parma, 33; and Prince Bernhard, Irene's father, touched down at the Soesterberg military airfield.

Irene's mother, Queen Juliana and her sisters, Crown Princess Beatrix, Margriet and Christine, all were on hand for the drive to Soestdyk palace.

At Madrid, where the announcement of the betrothal was made, Irene insisted that Carlos, a claimant to the throne of Spain, accompany her back to the Netherlands. Her father blessed her and embraced Carlos.

The gaiety of the Madrid scene was not transported to The Hague. Several thousand Hollanders hovered around the palace gates. Most of them wore worried expressions. The crisis in the royal family had apparently reached down to the man in the street.

The announcement of the engagement capped a week of rumors and political controversy about the princess. Her conversion to Roman Catholicism from the Protestant faith of the Dutch Royal house and choice of a Spanish suitor could cost her her place as second in line to the crown worn by her mother, Queen Juliana.

Prettiest of the family's four daughters and out-ranked only by her sister Beatrix, 26, Irene is 24. Prince Carlos is 33. He is a tall, Oxford-educated man who has been a coal miner, a parachute champion and a captain of aviation in the French army.

The prince is the son of the head of the Carlist branch of the Spanish royal family, Prince Xavier, 74.

Florida Lashed By Rainstorms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy rainstorms and winds that gusted up to 60 miles per hour lashed Florida Saturday. Tornado warnings were in effect for several hours in the Daytona Beach-Tampa area.

The big thaw continued in the southern Great Plains after several days of blizzard-type weather. At least 15 persons perished, four Friday in a plane crash. Some highways in Texas were coated with two feet of ice.

The Southeastern storm dumped rain over most of Florida and the Carolinas. Gainesville in northern Florida reported 1.3 inches during a six-hour period. About .25 inch fell in the Carolinas.

The tornado warnings were lifted early Saturday in Florida after strong winds snapped power lines. No tornadoes were sighted.

Final OK on Tax Cut Seen by Feb. 20

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic congressional leaders, spurred on by President Johnson, Saturday fixed Feb. 19 or 20 as the goal for final action on the largest tax cut in U.S. history.

The benefits, including more dollars in take-home pay, would begin about the first of March.

The Senate passed its \$11.6-billion version of the legislation Friday, 77 to 21, well ahead of the original Feb. 11 deadline fixed by its leaders.

Even before the final vote, Johnson was conferring with his Capitol Hill lieutenants about speeding up plans for the Senate-House conference to reconcile the differences between the two chambers' versions.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who heads the Senate delegation, told a reporter it was decided to begin the conference next Monday instead of Feb. 17 as planned earlier.

He said that the conferees could meet only on Monday and Tuesday next week since Republicans will be leaving town for Lincoln Day speeches.

But he said the explanation of what changes the Senate made in the \$11.1-billion version passed by the House would be covered in those two days, so that voting can start when the conference reconvenes on Feb. 17.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., another conferee, said that under this schedule the Senate-House group should be able to come up with compromise bill by Feb. 18 or 19. A final vote could come one day later.

If this schedule is met, the benefits of the bill should start flowing about March 1. The Senate version provides that the reduction in wage and salary withholding to reflect the cuts in income tax rates shall begin one week after the bill is signed.

The Senate completed its consideration of the bill in seven days, four of them involving night sessions. On the final vote, 56 Democrats and 21 Republicans supported the bill. Opposed

Funds for New Bomber Given By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—An extra \$92 million earmarked for development of a new bomber and a manned interceptor plane was approved Saturday by the House Armed Services Committee. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara did not ask for the money.

The committee threw in the additional sum in authorizing \$16.9 billion for military procurement, research and development.

It was the largest authorization ever sent to Congress by the Pentagon because for the first time all research and development funds were included in the same package. These amounted to \$5.3 billion.

The committee cut \$270.5 million from the Defense Department request, all in research and development areas. The procurement \$10.6 billion—which buys the nation's guns, ships, submarines, planes and the like—was not touched.

This is a breakdown of the research and development cuts: Army—\$62 million. Navy and Marine Corps—\$121.5 million. Defense agencies—\$22 million. Air Force—a net cut of \$65 million.

A subcommittee had recommended an Air Force slice of \$157 million, but the full committee added in the extra \$92 million for the bomber and interceptor, so the net decrease was \$65 million.

But in order to counter both possibilities, the Johnson strategists decided to make more than just a limited response to the water cutoff. The idea was to serve notice that Castro could not tamper lightly with the U.S. base and to deter any broader Red move against Guantanamo by indicating U.S. readiness for action.

This was done by the Johnson order to make Guantanamo self-sufficient in its water supply and labor force. The latter step will provide extra retaliation by clamping down on the \$16-million-a-year foreign exchange the Castro regime has been getting from the take-home pay of Cuban employes at the U.S. naval station.

Whether there was a conspiracy or not, the Johnson tactic appears to have worked so far, judging from the protestations by Castro and Dorticos.

Moscow's role in all this has not emerged clearly. But it is possible that the Kremlin, in seconding publicly Havana's claim that the Cuban fishing boats had been seized in international waters, was only echoing misinformation supplied by Cuba. The Soviets did not press the Guantanamo issue.

From Guantanamo itself came word Saturday that available water supplies were sufficient and that no unusual activity was occurring on the Cuban side of the base's boundary.

As for the fishermen, of whom 29 still are held for trial in Florida, a final judgment is likely to be turned by the state court soon.

Thirty-eight Cubans were aboard the four vessels seized by the Coast Guard Sunday but two defected and asked political asylum and seven were found to be juveniles, so charges against them were dropped.

The federal government has not intervened in the case so far but it is of interest from a foreign affairs standpoint because of what precedent it might set concerning foreign vessels fishing in U.S. waters. The case is believed to be without precedent in U.S. courts.

Boy Drowns In River

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Mark Reece, 11, drowned in the Mississippi River Saturday afternoon when thin ice cracked under his weight and he fell into six feet of water.

The victim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlan Reece, Minneapolis, was playing with a companion who told officers Mark decided to test the ice along the river bank. Firemen said the ice was only an inch thick at the spot.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness with chance of scattered light snow today. High 18-20. Temperature near normal, little or no precipitation Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:

Maximum, 28; minimum, 6; 6 p.m., 24; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 5:28; sun rises tomorrow at 7:13.

On the Inside

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM — New addition memorial to life, work of Dr. Breckenridge, Page 14.

PRIZEWORDS — A \$240 reward to person solving all of the clues, Sunday Magazine.

VALENTINE'S DAY FEATURE — Local and area engagements, Page 15.

WINONA NEWSMAKER — A teaching missionary blames the Communists for some violence in Africa, Page 2.

APPLE KING — Meet the man who believed in apples for this area, Page 10.

She Blames Reds For Congo Trouble

Until six months ago, Miss Olive Tovson, a Winona State College graduate student in education, was teaching the children of American missionaries in Cameroon, Africa. While

there, the former Albert Lea resident became acquainted with some of the conditions which are producing headlines in today's press. Some of her impressions are detailed here.



MISS OLIVE TOVSON
She's Hopeful of Future

An Interview
By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Miss Tovson, how long did you live in Africa?
A.—I was there five years.

Q.—In what part of the continent did you reside?
A.—In the country of Cameroon, which is on the west coast, next to Nigeria.

Q.—You were engaged in teaching during this time?
A.—Yes, I taught the children of missionaries during these five years.

Q.—Did you teach any classes of native Africans during your stay there?
A.—After school hours I taught English to some of the school teachers and also to some of the officials of the French government.

Q.—Is Cameroon independent, or is it a dominion or colony?
A.—It received its independence from France in 1960. It previously was a trusteeship under France, administered through the United Nations.

Q.—Did the natives in your classes respond well to the teaching?
A.—Yes, I taught them English and they wanted to learn. They feel it is the most important language. I found them very receptive, they seemed to enjoy it and I had no problems teaching them.

Q.—Did your teaching include anything about democratic government theories or institutions?
A.—Through these English courses, I taught them about America. And in the process, I learned about the African culture.

I remember one incident: One student was amazed to find out that I didn't feel I should preach in a church. He said: "Isn't that American democracy? Aren't women equal? Can't they preach in church if they want to?"

This, I thought, was amusing because they took the idea of democratic equality so literally.

Q.—Do you feel that African people have an aptitude or feeling for democratic self government?
A.—I don't feel they're ready for it. They're accustomed to having a chief rule them and to doing as he says. But they are becoming educated along that line and I'm sure they will be ready eventually. As for the present, their rulers have to be dictatorial because the people aren't ready for self government.

Q.—Given the proper education, do you feel these people are temperamentally suited to assume the personal disciplines of democratic governmental responsibility?
A.—Of course they have possibilities. Already we can see some indications. They have a representative type of government. Of course the president made a regulation that only one party can exist but this is because they don't yet understand a two-party government.

Their background is such that it's going to take years of education before they're really ready for it. But now 78 percent of the children are in school so eventually the population will be ready for democracy.

Q.—Are these percentages generally the same for most of the continent or just in the area where you lived?
A.—This is the case in Cameroon but not in the greater part of the continent.

Q.—Do you feel that some of the new African nations may have attained independence a little too soon?
A.—Yes, some did. But as their leaders said they want to be independent and have the freedom to make their own mistakes.

Q.—In the process, do you think they will be able to reach stability without making fatal mistakes?
A.—Some may not. But I do feel Cameroon will because it still has very close ties with France and gets financial support from France. President Ahdjoudj is still responsible to President DeGaulle for most actions that are of major concern.

Q.—How will countries such as Ghana and the Congo fare, being almost completely without any lingering ties to former rulers?
A.—I really can't say. But I can see that part of their difficulty is the Communist par-

ty. Communist infiltration has been taking place for years in Africa but in Cameroon they outlawed the party before becoming independent so they don't have the problems some of the other countries have.

Q.—Do you think that Communism is a greater obstacle to stability in these countries than the lack of education among the people?
A.—Yes. The Communists have infiltrated in such a way that the natives don't realize it's their own people they're fighting. No longer are there white Communists there but rather black Communists. They're the ones causing all the strife among their own people.

Q.—Where are the Communist infiltrators trained and where do they come from?
A.—They receive training both in Russia and Red China.

Q.—Do you know if any of the Communist revolutionaries have come from Cuban training schools?
A.—I don't know whether that is the case.

Q.—Where do the majority of these agitators come from, Russia or China?
A.—I couldn't say exactly. It's probably about equal. But some of the fighting actually is between the two groups. Both the Russian-trained and the Chinese-trained groups want the leadership in countries where they operate.

Q.—Then Communists compete not only with western influences but with one another?
A.—Yes. The tragic thing is that they always say "Get rid of the white man." But after the white man goes the Communists remain and their problems aren't solved; the agitation continues.

Q.—Did you personally have any contact with Communist-inspired uprisings?
A.—No. I only had contact with people fleeing from these countries.

Q.—What countries were these and why were the people leaving?
A.—Many of them were from the Congo. During the time the Congo was becoming independent many missionaries and technicians were leaving because of persecution and agitation going on.

Q.—Do you feel that, in ridding themselves of white man's rule, some of the new nations will remove even the most beneficial influences and lapse back into tribal anarchy?
A.—I don't think so. I believe they've had enough of western rule to see what is good.

I also feel their tribal system wasn't really anarchy. They had learned to respect authority and therefore if they have an authoritative government they will obey it. From what I've seen, their governments have been much more stable than those of South America, some of which have been independent for hundreds of years.

Q.—Do you think nationalist extremism is a passing phase and that the white man may eventually be welcomed back to Africa?
A.—Some of the white men already have been invited back. One example is the Congo.

Q.—Which of the white people have been invited back there?
A.—Technicians, doctors, missionaries and teachers.

Q.—To what do you attribute the renewed outbreaks of violence in the Congo and elsewhere on the continent?
A.—I believe it is Communist inspired.

Q.—Is the average African a violent person or essentially peaceable?
A.—The ordinary African is peaceful in nature. He has been taught from childhood to be respectful and obedient to the chief and the head of the family. It was only with the white man's coming that he learned to rebel against authority. Actually, his upbringing isn't that of rebellion but rather of obedience.

Q.—Then the source of such uprisings is, in your opinion, external rather than internal?
A.—Yes, I feel that someone is provoking these people. By themselves, when they see benefits they are receiving, they are not going to cause any trouble.

Q.—What do you think the Communists hope to gain by promoting this dis-

order and violent overthrow of authority?
A.—I think they want the resources and the power over these people—of getting them on the Communist side. The resources in the Congo are largely in the province of Katanga and include diamonds and minerals.

Q.—What do you think are Communism's chances of success in the effort to take over control of the continent by violence?
A.—I believe they will succeed in adding confusion in these countries but in the long run the people will see that Communism is not what they want. They already have in some of these countries and have come back to the West, asking for help.

I don't think they will be Communist dominated in the long run. In Cameroon, the Communist party was outlawed and they have seen what can happen if they allow the Communist party to exist.

Because of this, the country has been peaceful and there have been no threats to white people. I believe it is one of the examples of true and lasting independence among the African countries.

Nigeria, too, sees the value of being aligned with the West and in trying to keep Communist activity at a minimum. I believe Nigeria is achieving independence successfully and probably will be one of the leaders in the future.

9 GOP Caucuses Slated Monday In Fillmore Co.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Nine Republican party precinct caucuses are scheduled in Fillmore County Monday at 8 p.m.

Officers, plus delegates to the county convention at the courthouse in Preston March 7 at 8 p.m., will be elected. Mrs. Louis Wilson, Rushford, county chairwoman, said.

The meetings:

Chaffield, Interstate Power office for Chaffield city and township, Pilot Mound and Jordan.

Preston, courthouse, rooms A and B, for the two wards of the village and Preston and Carmona townships.

Rushford, Tri-County Electric basement, Rushford city and village, Peterson village, Arendahl and Norway townships.

Harmony, Joyce Milne residence, for the village and township, Canton village and township and Bristol.

Lanesboro, White Front Cafe, for Whalan and Lanesboro villages, Holt and Carleton.

Mabel, American Legion Hall, for the village and Preble, Newburg and Amherst townships.

Wykoff town hall for the village and Fillmore, Forestville and Fountain townships; Spring Valley Rt. 2, Kenneth Olson farm, for Ostrander and York, Beaver and Bloomfield townships, and Spring Valley, Peoples Natural Gas Co., for the two wards of the village, Spring Valley and Sumner Township. This is the only meeting that will begin at 7 p.m.

170 Intersted In Adult School At Plainview High

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) —Over 170 responded to questionnaires sent to adults of the Plainview Community School regarding evening classes in many fields. They were asked to name the subjects in which they would be interested.

Classes will begin Monday at 8 p.m. in French, clothing construction, typing and indoor recreation for women.

Classes in sketching, oil painting, wood carving and indoor recreation for men will start Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Both night sessions will run about six weeks. Students are to use the main door, where they will be directed to their classrooms.

A Wednesday night course in meat cookery is planned but won't start until about April 1.

Persons who haven't enrolled are to contact the school or instructor as soon as possible.

Plainview Man Quits

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) —Raymond Timm has resigned as a member of the Plainview Board of Education because of a change in employment. The vacancy has not been filled.

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PLAINVIEW FARM CLASS
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) —Robert Murray, DeLaval field representative, will be the guest speaker at the young farmers meeting at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Murphy Sales, Inc. He will show various types of milk transfer systems. John Lee, Plainview Creamery fieldman, will discuss milk equipment sanitation and modern milk handling. The public is invited.

Dunlap Will Head U Probe Committee

ST. PAUL (AP)—Sen. Robert R. Dunlap, Plainview, will himself head the eight-member subcommittee he named Friday to survey faculty hiring and firing practices at the University of Minnesota.

The Senate Education Committee which he heads ordered the inquiry in the wake of the furor caused by a debate on academic freedom between Prof. Mildred Q. Sibley and Milton Rosen, Sen. Dunlap's St. Paul city commissioner. The investigators will include six other conservative senators and one liberal.

William C. F. Heuer, Bertha is the lone liberal. Conservatives in addition to Dunlap are Sens. Donald O. Wright, Minneapolis, Donald Sinclair, Stephen; Harold Hanson, Albert Lea; John M. Zwach, Walnut Grove; Leslie E. Westin, St. Paul, and Gordon H. Butler, Duluth.

Dunlap said there was no

special reason for the lopsided conservative majority on the subcommittee.

He explained, "I was only trying in my own way to put these people in the areas where they might be most interested." He also announced appointment of two other education subcommittees.

He said no liberals had asked him to be included on the university subcommittee, nor had any refused to serve.

Sibley, political science professor, and Rosen got into hot debate over the issue of freedom of speech and ideas on campus. The professor had been quoted as advocating for any university campus proponents of such divergent views as communism, atheism, free love and perhaps nudity. He said later he was just citing some "outrageous" examples.

Rosen severely criticized the remark, suggested Sibley should be fired, and was one of those who insisted the lawmakers investigate a few professors at the university.

Wright, who termed Sibley an "accident deviate," said the legislators had a responsibility

to the taxpayers to investigate. Dunlap also announced the personnel of two other subcommittees.

Named to the subcommittee on higher education were Sens. Joe Josephson, Minnesota, chairman; Fay Child, Maynard; Val Imn, Mankato; P. J. Holand, Austin; John McKee, Bemidji; Thomas Vukelich, Gilbert, and C. J. Benson, Ortonville.

Appointed to the subcommittee on secondary and elementary education were Sens. Stanley Holmquist, Grove City, chairman; Mel Hansen, Minneapolis; Karl Grittner, St. Paul; Norman Larson, Ada; Harold Kreiger, Rochester; Homer Carr, Proctor, and Michael McGuire, Montgomery.

Eltrick Lions Host Governor

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — "Lionism and You" was discussed by Arthur Ripplinger, Boyd, governor of District 27-E, Lions International, at the governor's night banquet of Eltrick Lions Club Thursday night.

He reviewed the Lions fields of service. He told members to ask themselves what they can do to make a better world in which to live.

The success of a club is the responsibility each member assumes, he said. Lionism has established a reputation for participating in civic affairs and in bettering the community, district, state and world, he added.

Ripplinger paid tribute to Ben Erickson, now or rural Osseo, who introduced him. Formerly of Eltrick, Erickson was partly responsible for Ripplinger's election as district governor. Ben is a past district governor.

Donald Dedrickson, Fall Creek, deputy district governor, spoke briefly. He is a candidate for district governor.

The club voted to co-sponsor with the Galesville Lions the

Dover-Eyota Honor Assembly Planned

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Junior and senior candidates for the National Honor Society will be named Feb. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Dover-Eyota High School auditorium.

Harold Kamm, education director at IBM, Rochester, will be speaker at the ceremonies. Wallace Selleseth is faculty adviser of the project.

Spring kindergarten will be set at this month's meeting of Dover-Eyota Board of Education. An enrollment of 74 is expected — 27 at Dover and 47 in two classes at Eyota.

Tax levies in the district this year have increased from 98.72 to 103 mills on agricultural land and from 123.72 to 128 mills on nonagricultural.

athletic banquet at Gale-Eltrick High School March 23 or 24.

Kristy Peterson, Norma Ekern, Sonya Erickson and Irene Myrland sang. Clayton Olson accompanied a assembly singing led by the Rev. Mark M. Ronning of Living Hope Lutheran Church. Pastor Ronning gave the invocation. Erickson Cafe served the dinner at the church. Bennett Onsrud is local Lions president.



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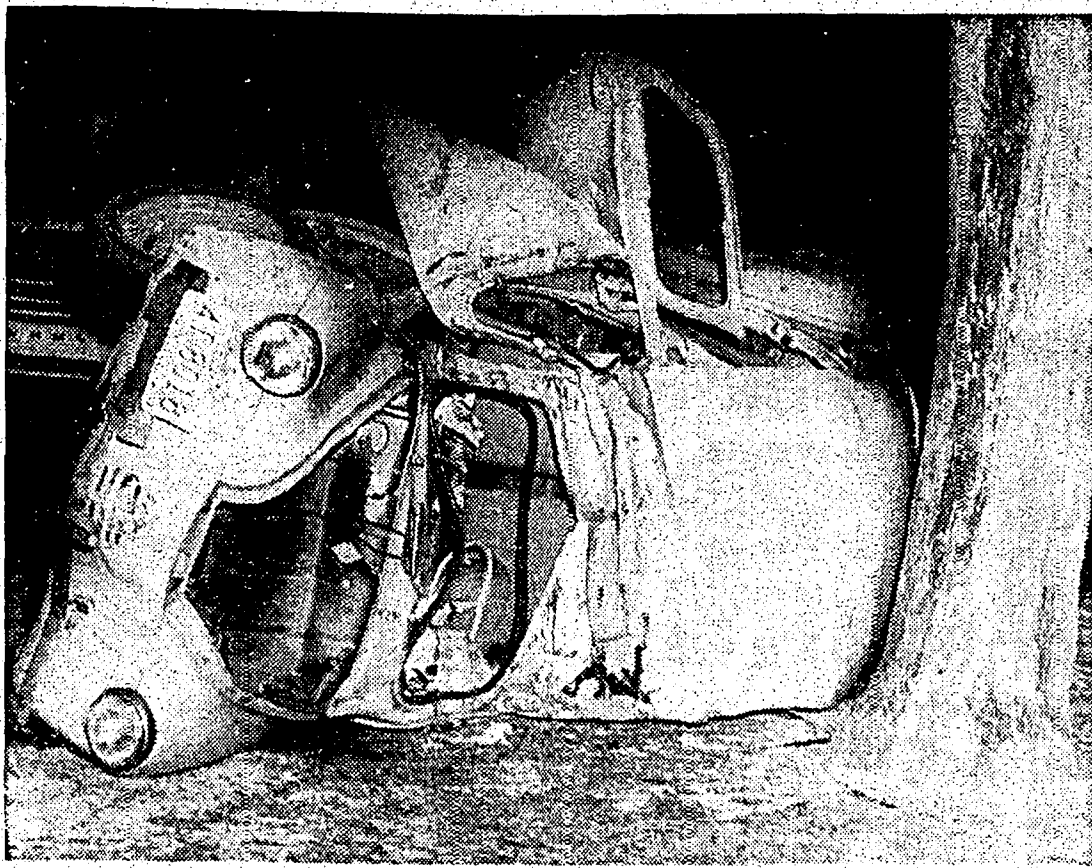
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A TOTAL WRECK . . . This small foreign car missed a turn early Saturday morning and flipped onto a lawn at 503 W. Broadway. Occupants had to be pried from the wreckage. (Sunday News photo)

Outer Wall Nearly 4 Feet Thick

Urban Renewal Committee Tours County Courthouse

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Sunday News Staff Writer

Representatives of a committee formed to evaluate buildings in the proposed downtown urban renewal area saw the Winona County courthouse at its best and its worst Saturday.

They saw ornately carved wood, well-preserved and still decorative stone and stained glass that would cost today more than ten times what it did when the courthouse was built.

They climbed into the building's attic to see the solid beams supporting the roof and the brick walls bearing the weight of the building — the outer walls 3 feet, 8 inches thick — the inner, 2 feet, 8 inches.

They also saw, however, crowded offices, cramped vaults and inadequate facilities. They saw ridges in floors caused by the building's continual settling and cracks in the walls and sagging windows caused by the south wall pulling away from the rest of the building.

They saw the results of the deterioration of the courthouse's heating system — replaced tiles in the basement floor where a main hot water heating line rusted through.

THE COMMITTEE'S tour was the first step in what will be, according to a member, "a very thorough study." The group was formed at the request of the Winona Chamber of Commerce, which asked the Winona County Historical Society to organize a committee to evaluate the historical, architectural and functional value of buildings in the urban renewal zone.

Dr. Lewis I. Younger, president of the historical society, stressed that the committee would reach no conclusions regarding the courthouse until it has gathered all possible facts. Still to be concluded is a study by Edwin O. Eckert, architect, to determine the architectural value of the building and a possible study of costs of repairing it.

The tour began in the county commissioners' room. Joseph C. Page, veteran clerk of District Court, acted as guide. He prefaced the tour by warning the committee that much work needed to be done if the building is to be preserved.

FROM THERE, the group went across the hall to the office of E. D. Libera, Probate Court judge. The judge told the committee that, while the building may have served its purpose 75 years ago, it no longer did so.

"The only thing I'd like to point out is the impractical and

cumbersome situation we have here," he said. He asserted that because of lack of privacy, he frequently has to talk to persons in the vault or in the hall. His office girls have to stop work when hearings are held in the office, he said.

He showed the group his vault, packed to the ceiling with documents and records, and said that his staff could not get to the top shelves without help from courthouse janitors.

PAGE SHOWED committee members his office as the next stop on the tour. It too is crowded, he said, and his vault, like all those in the building, is inadequate. Many of his records are stored in the basement.

When the group reached the courtroom on the second floor, members commented on the beauty of the carved oak paneling and furniture.

A different aspect of the building was seen in the rear of the courtroom, however. Page, in showing the committee the law library, partitioned off by the county bar association about 10 years ago, indicated that the door to the library now scrapes the floor when it is opened. This is because of the extent to which the building settled in the last 10 years, Page said.

CLIMBING TO the unused

Man Sitting In Fish House Shot in Arm

A Winona man is in satisfactory condition in Community Memorial Hospital after receiving a gunshot wound in his elbow around noon Saturday.

Harold Nelzke, 47, West End Hotel, told police that he was in his ice fishing house near Prairie Island when he noticed three youths shooting at tin cans with a target pistol.

He noticed the youths, who were about 16 years old, while he was moving his fish house to a new location, Nelzke said.

Shortly after that, he was in the fish house on Straight Slough when a bullet came through its north wall, striking him in the arm. He looked out and saw the boys running off, but was unable to see them clearly enough to describe them accurately.

Police questioned several juveniles seen in the area, but Saturday night had not yet found the person responsible for the shot.

third floor of the structure, the group was able to see the thickness of the interior walls and the soundness of the brick walls behind the building's stone facing.

Members commented on the amount of space wasted in what now is the attic.

This space came up for discussion in a meeting in the commissioners' room after the conclusion of the tour. Dr. Younger read a letter sent the Winona County Township Association by Edwin H. Lundie, St. Paul architect who evaluated the courthouse here in 1961.

The letter stated that elevators could be installed easily, thus facilitating movement from floor to floor. The interior of the building could then be improved to provide more efficient and spacious facilities for county offices, the letter went on.

IT WAS recalled, however, that the question of installing an elevator had been considered once before by county commissioners. The idea was abandoned because it would be too expensive a project.

Lundie's letter called the courthouse "a structure of the romantic era of the river, the steamboat, the logging and the saw mills." It stated that the building was structurally sound, but needed much work to bring it to its original state.

Edward Korpela, head of the art department at Winona Senior High School, showed the committee a sketch he had made, showing how the exterior of the building could be improved visually. He said that the building, standing alone, was too monumental and needed nearby complementing structures.

His sketch showed how a lighter roof, a canopy in front of the main entrance to add weight near the ground and awnings and flags to add life would improve the courthouse's appearance, he said.

PRESENT DURING the tour were two county commissioners, Leo Borkowski, Goodview, and Carl O. Peterson, Fremont Township. The commissioners had received a letter at their last meeting, inviting them to take part in the tour.

Committee members present were Mrs. Paul Miner, chairman; Dr. Younger, historical society president; Korpela; Mrs. R. B. Maxwell; Clinton Dabelstein; C. D. Teasdale; Leo Murphy Jr.; J. T. Schain; and Miss Dorothy Leicht.

Next meeting of the group will be Feb. 22, when it will hear Eckert report on his findings.

Contract OKed For New Alma Post Office

ALMA, Wis. — Alma is going to have a new post office, according to 9th Dist. Cong. Lester Johnson.

Allen Kirchner, Alma, will construct the new postal facility on Main Street between Cedar and Hill streets. Plans call for 1,716 square feet of interior space, 120 square feet of platform, and 3,500 square feet of open area for mail truck and patron parking.

The present post office, which is in the old theater building on Main Street, has only 20 square feet of platform and no open area for maneuvering and parking vehicles. Herbert S. Stohr, present owner of the building, plans to use the space for his furniture business.

Under terms of the Post Office Department's commercial leasing program, Kirchner will construct the new postal facility and lease it to the department. The department's capital investment is limited substantially to postal equipment, while the building remains under private ownership.

Cab, Car Damaged

Fenders and a light were damaged when vehicles driven by George Gonides, 22, 327 E. 4th St., and Henry H. Kowalewski, 953 Mankato Ave., collided in heavy traffic Friday at 5:03 p.m. Gonides, driving a taxi cab owned by Vets Cab Co., was making a left turn from Sanborn Street onto Mankato Avenue. Kowalewski was trying to make a left turn also, but from Mankato to Sanborn.

The taxi cab had more than \$50 damage to its left rear fender. The Kowalewski car had less than \$50 damage to its left headlight. Kowalewski had four passengers.

IT WAS 100 BY 90 FEET

Galesville Mansion Burns

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Within little over a year, two landmarks have disappeared from the historic Galesville scene.

The large frame colonial mansion built by Judge George W. Gale, founder of Galesville, Trempealeau County and Galesville University, went up in flames Saturday morning. On Jan. 13, 1963, the Davis mill burned.

A DOG, Teddie, gave the alarm at 7 a.m. Saturday when the Mrs. Fannie P. Garlick home a half-mile west of Galesville began to burn. He tugged at 12-year-old John Vasquez, sleeping on the second floor, until he awakened. He is Mrs. Garlick's grandson.

John rushed to the first floor where his grandmother, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Vasquez, and brothers, David 10, and Joel, 7, were sleeping.

The Galesville volunteer fire department was on the scene about three hours but couldn't save the tinder-dry, 100-year-old mansion. Other buildings on the place, once operated as a farm, were saved because they were some distance from the house.

A few articles of furniture were saved from the first floor but nothing from the second, where the fire appeared to have started, Mrs. Garlick said. She said a loss estimate would await arrival of the insurance adjuster. All clothing was lost as were valuable antiques.

THE ONCE majestic 100- by 90-foot, two-story home with a widow's walk at the top and spiral staircase leading to it, was built by Judge Gale following his return from the Civil War. Originally from the East, he patterned his home after the mansions of Virginia. He was destined not to enjoy it long because he died in 1868 at the age of 52.

The home was sold to William Parker. With the coming of the North Western Railway's branch line to Galesville, trains stopped below the Parker home to deliver guests at the mansion or pick them up. The spot where they stopped became known as Parker's station. Elegant parties here were part of the tradition there surrounding Galesville.

Mrs. Garlick is a daughter of Mr. Parker and has lived here most of her life.

JUDGE GALE, one of the framers of the Wisconsin constitution, came to this area in 1853 from La Crosse, purchasing 2,000 acres of land here. In January 1954 he procured from the Legislature the organization of Trempealeau County and a charter for Galesville University, a liberal arts college now known as Mary-nook Novitiate.

Left homeless, Mrs. Garlick and the Vasquez family now are staying with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam Garlick, Galesville.

Consolidation Wins 4 to 1; Election Next

Voters in eight common school districts turned in a four to one majority of ballots Friday at Ridgeway in favor of consolidation. There were 159 votes cast.

County Superintendent of Schools Jesse B. Jostus said 130 voters favored and 29 opposed the consolidation. No ballot was spoiled. Voters of all affected districts cast ballots at Ridgeway School, voting as a single unit rather than eight separate precincts.

The eight districts which will merge are: Whitlock 2542, Boynton 2543, Cooper 2556, Bush 2601, Ridgeway 2602, Upper Cedar Valley 2614, Midway 2626 and Ireland 2617.

Jostus said he will now issue an order of consolidation and the state Commissioner of Education will assign it a number as an independent district. The county superintendent will call an election to select a six-member board of education. Board members will be elected at large from the new district.

Judges in Friday's election were John Waldo, Robert R. McNally and Walter Pflughoeft.

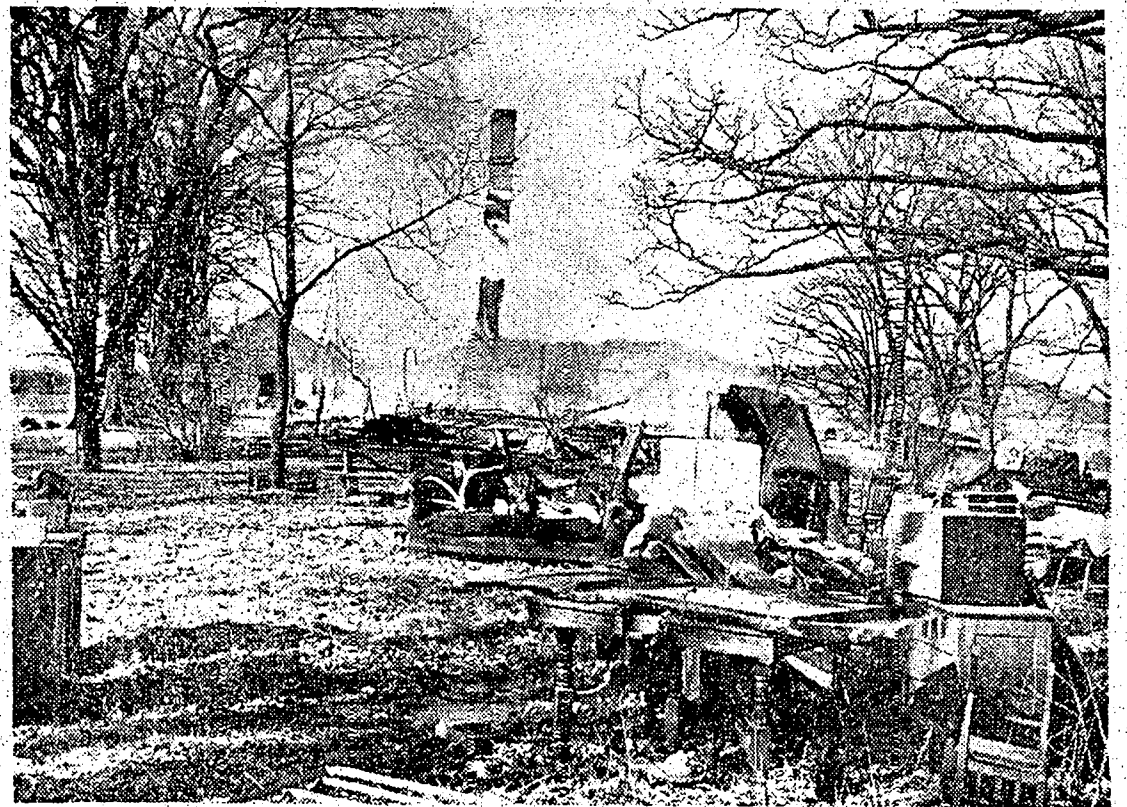
Plainview Caucus

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Republicans from the two wards of Plainview village, Plainview township, Elgin village and township and Highland township will elect officers and county convention delegates at a caucus at the Plainview village hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Donald Moller, Plainview, Wabasha County GOP chairman, and Mrs. John Platt, Wabasha, county chairwoman, have arranged the caucuses by commissioner districts.



JUDGE GALE MANSION BURNS . . . A dog sounded the alarm at 7 a.m. Saturday when this 100- by 90-foot colonial home with spiral staircase and widow's walk began to burn at Galesville, Wis. It was built by the founder of Galesville, Trempealeau County, and a university. (Mrs. Dahlgren photo)



SOME FURNISHINGS SAVED . . . This was what remained Saturday after the landmark a half-mile west of Galesville had burned. Firemen found it impossible to save the tinder-dry, 100-year-old home. (Sunday News photo)

Coming Up: Milk in Pop Bottles

National political figures and officials of two state governments will go to Moorhead, Minn., and Fargo, N. D., Feb. 17 to drink milk from "pop bottles."

Occasion, according to the Minnesota Dairy Industry Committee, will be a kickoff program for a new concept in fluid milk packaging and distribution which dairy industry authorities hold high hope for measurably increasing milk consumption.

Fresh, Grade "A" white and chocolate milk will be presented for the first time in eight-ounce soft-drink sized bottles labeled NRG (energy). Subsequently it will be offered to the public in existing coin-operated soft drink vending machines.

The kickoff program is to be climaxed by the mass uncapping of more than 1,000 bottles by all in attendance and "a multiple first swallow" of "pop-bottled" milk.

Dairy industry VIPs from several states, Princess Kay, Audrey Meyers, milk plant owners and operators, and dairy farm families throughout the surrounding Minnesota-Dakota area will attend.

Hearing Feb. 24 On Hixton Water

HIXTON, Wis. — The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin will hold a public hearing Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m. on the application of the village of Hixton to operate as a water utility.

The hearing is scheduled on the fourth floor of the Hill Farms state office building in Madison. The application also covers permission to construct the necessary facilities.

Last September Hixton electors approved 101-29 selling \$100,000 in revenue bonds for the waterworks system, which would include an 80,000-gallon concrete reservoir. This, plus assessments not exceeding \$16,500, is expected to pay for the estimated \$103,523 project.

WHITEHALL MEETING. WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — C. H. Wileman, supervisor of school administration, Madison, held a conference with administrators of the Trempealeau County schools Wednesday morning in the office of Mrs. Lily Reich, county superintendent. Trempealeau County is a new assignment for Wileman so this was a get acquainted meeting.

Governor on Program For Safety Workshop

Gov. Karl Rolvaag still is scheduled to address a regional traffic safety workshop at Winona State College Wednesday.

The Rev. A. U. Deye, chairman of the Automobile Club Safety Council of Winona, said that the governor is scheduled to speak at the opening session at 6 p.m. at Pasteur Hall.

Rev. Deye said that it is possible that the governor may send a representative but as of Saturday had not canceled his commitment.

Presiding at the workshop, to which the public is invited, will be Sen. Robert Dunlap, Plainview, a member of the state interim legislative highway commission.

Among state Highway Department officials present will be Gen. James Marshall, commissioner, and G. A. Hall, safety director. Also on the speaking program will be Earl Larimer, former chief of the Highway Patrol, who will conduct a session on public support for safety programs and legislation at the final evening's event at 9 p.m.

Registration and inspection of exhibits will begin at 5 p.m. The first session will be at 6, followed by dinner in Richards Hall at 7 p.m. Reconvening in Pasteur at 8, the group will split into two sections, one for youths, one for adults. James Streater, Senior High School student, will be in charge of the youth section.

Dr. Harry Jackson is program chairman. The public may attend the program without the dinner.

Driver, 16, Pays Fines on 2 Counts

Joseph P. Wiczorek, 16, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis., pleaded guilty this morning in municipal court to charges of careless driving and driving without a driver's permit.

Judge John D. McGill sentenced him to pay \$30 or serve 10 days in jail on the careless driving charge and \$10 or three days in jail on the second charge. The fines was paid.

Wiczorek, a referral from juvenile court, was arrested at Virne and 4th streets Dec. 29, 1963.

PROGRAM AT HARMONY

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Harmony Elementary School, from kindergarten through grade six, will present a physical education demonstration Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Mrs. George Milne is physical education supervisor.

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.

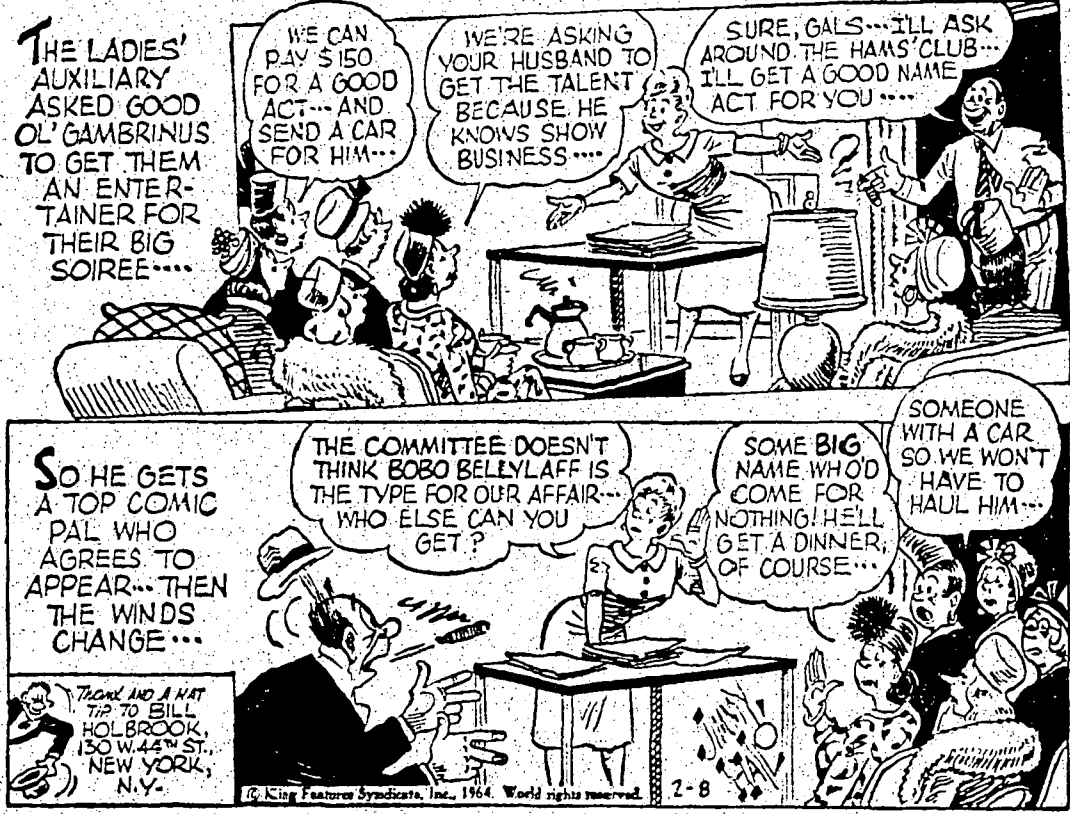
WINONA COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY



HEADS UP . . . Joseph Page, clerk of District Court, center, points out a feature of the courthouse hall during a tour of the building Saturday. Left to right are C. D. Teasdale, County Commissioner Leo Borkowski, Leo F. Murphy Jr., James T. Schain, Commissioner Carl O. Peterson, Page, Clinton Dabelstein (partially hidden behind Page), Dr. Lewis I. Younger, Mrs. Paul Miner, Miss Dorothy Leicht, Edward Korpela and Mrs. R. B. Maxwell. (Sunday News photo)

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo



\$2,400 Given Faculty Fund At University

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Some \$2,400 has been contributed to date to the University of Minnesota faculty defense fund aimed at protecting members from libelous or slanderous remarks. "Things are going quite well," said Prof. Robert H. Beck, secretary-treasurer of the newly formed Faculty Legal Protection Committee.

"I've had a great many notes with the donations," he added. "Most of them evidence a feeling of great relief that finally the faculty is doing something, not just sitting back."

He said a great many contributors want the committee established on a permanent basis. The committee was organized specifically to back sociology Prof. Arnold Rose, who has brought suit against a Minneapolis woman and an Anoka man for \$10,000 Rosen claims he was falsely called a Communist or Communist sympathizer by the pair.

The professor also is a member of the state legislature. Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, chairman of the history department, heads the committee, which he said will help defend any University staff member, faculty or administrative, from reckless charges.

Beck said the donations have ranged up to \$100. One of the two who contributed \$100 said he knew what it was to have a libelous or slanderous remark aimed at him.

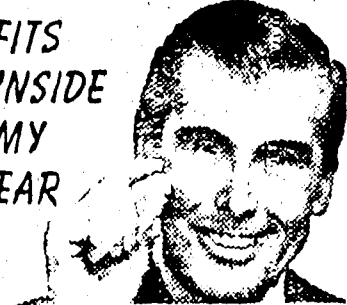
About 150 staff members have contributed in response to a general letter which went out last week. A dozen donations have been made by the public at large.

32-Hour Work Week Seen in Ten Years

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The chairman of the National Manpower Advisory Committee says the 32-hour work week is only 10 years and "four jumps" in the future.

And before the century ends, the work week may be cut to 20 hours, added Dr. Ralph Ginzberg, who also is an economics professor at Columbia University.

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Tuesday, February 11th
Hours: 1:30-5:00 P.M.

It Happened Last Night Columnist Meets Interesting Divorcee

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — A columnist meets such interesting divorcees.

Beautiful Italian star Marisa Pavan was prattling away ever so cheerfully to me a few nights ago about her divorce from French star Jean-Pierre Aumont — and happened to mention the dashing foreigner who's been taking her to dinner and the theater here lately.

Jean-Pierre Aumont. Indeed, Jean-Pierre arrived I was in her motel suite. And a friend, who had phoned her to express sorrow about the divorce from Jean-Pierre, was surprised and somewhat confused to have the call answered by Jean-Pierre.

"Jean-Pierre tells me, 'Now that we have got a divorce, I will have to court you again,' smiled Miss Pavan, who did not seem against the idea. "We are not one of those couples who can't stand each other and stare at each other with dirty looks," she said. "The first five years of the marriage were wonderful... the last two a little... uh... rocky." "We had a situation that was kind of tense. Now that we each have a certain freedom, we have a new, very friendly, relationship."

THEY HAVE two sons, Jean Claude 6, and Patrick, 4 ("Patrick? We just liked the name") Miss Pavan is re-establishing herself before American audiences. She had recently taped a "Chrysler Presents" TV show in which she plays a Cuban underground revolutionist who falls in love with an American (Dana Andrews) and in addition she is frankly hoping to return to the movies. Everybody must know that Marisa is the sister of Pier Angeli and about as Italian as they get, so the following quiz by me may be interesting.

Q: You are an Italian citizen?
A: No, I'm a French citizen by adoption — by marriage.

Q: But you're not married now?
A: Makes no difference. I'm still a French citizen.

Q: Where do you live in France?
A: Oh, I don't live in France. I have a home in Rome.

Q: In Italy? Then you are a resident of Italy?
A: No, no, I am a resident of California.

Q: Come now! You're a French citizen, live in Italy and are a resident of California?
A: Yes, I arrived in the United States in 1950, lived in California six years, then seven years in Paris, and then have been in Rome since a year but have kept the California residence status. Is that confusing enough for you?

Q: Almost. Where do you plan to live from now on?
A: New York if I can. I like it here, as long as I can still be a resident of California a citizen of France, and have a home in Italy. In fact, I lived in Manhattan with my husband, now my ex-husband, last summer.

MISS PAVAN's last big movie was "Oh, dear, a long time ago" — "Solomon and Sheba." For several years, people thought she was retired. In California, to add to the confusion, a tall blonde woman impersonated her, even to taking money from her Los Angeles bank account through use of forged identification papers.

"When I saw this tall blonde woman they had given my money to, I thought, 'Oh, no, they must be kidding.' I had to testify twice. I got my money back. The bank was insured."

Jean-Pierre Aumont, Miss Pavan's big date for the evening, arrived just then. "He is busy," she said.

Hiawatha Caverns
• OPEN DAILY •

Special Tavern Hours Approved For Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Mondovi City Council Tuesday night amended its ordinance on the sale of beer and liquor Tuesday night to allow taverns to remain open Feb. 16 from noon to 8 p.m. An ice fishing contest will be held here that date.

Five tavern operators attended the meeting to request the special opening hours. They were Mrs. Josephine Kendhammer, Palmer Peterson, Homer Pulkrabek, Mrs. Mollie Weiss and Philip Anibas Sr.

APPOINTMENTS by Mayor Gaylord Schultz to fill vacancies on the election board were approved by the council. Mrs. Eleanor Adams will represent the 3rd Ward, replacing Mrs. Leroy Collins who has moved from the city. Mrs. Frank Norrish was appointed in the 4th Ward to succeed Mrs. Harley Hesselman, who has moved from the ward.

Council authorized Clerk Joseph Peterson to advertise for a 12-month supply of fuel oil. Bids will be opened at the next regular meeting March 3. Purchase of fireworks for the 4th of July display on Mirror Lake also was authorized. The finance committee was authorized to invest the \$5,000 insurance received from destruction of the Lincoln School building, the former youth center, in 4 percent certificates of deposit at the Mondovi State Bank.

Council members voted to consolidate all liability insurance under one policy and accept the quotation of Western Casualty & Surety Co.

THE COUNCIL went on record as willing to assist the Area Development Corp. and Agricultural, Business and Professional Men's Association in preparing a brochure on the city. It granted permission to Charles Giese, civil defense director, and Harold Zittel to use the fire siren for CD alert signals, operating it manually in a different series than now used for fires. Fire Chief Zittel announced that Douglas Ward has resigned as fire inspector. He said he had asked for applications from fire department personnel.

At a special meeting last week council discussed a proposed new youth center with adult supervisors of the project. Robert Kuetchnann, La Crosse, with the department of children and youth, state Department of Public Welfare, told the council that the center, operated by the young people themselves with adult control, was a good place for youth to learn to develop into better citizens.

THE REV. Roger Brooks, promoter of the original center, proposed leasing the old post office for a new center. The council concluded that considerable expense would be involved in renovating the building. Aldermen suggested temporary quarters in the basement of the city hall if the young people wish to continue the project.

Supervisors found this agreeable and will work out days and times for using the quarters with the city clerk so as not to conflict with other scheduled meetings there.

Marcel Thoma, chief of police, gave a brief summary of events leading up to the fire in the building.

Humphrey Assails Congress Procedures

WASHINGTON — If out-moded procedures in Congress aren't changed they will "jeopardize the value of representative government," says Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

He got agreement on the need for reform from Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. Javits said the major stumbling blocks are the House Rules Committee and the Senate filibuster. And he criticized the system of giving committee chairmanships on the basis of seniority.

Humphrey said "the legislative branch has starved itself intellectually" and should get advice on a continuing basis from a "congressional institute" made up of advisers from academic, professional and private life.

The two gave their views Thursday on Washington Reports to The People, a non-network program sponsored by the AFL-CIO on several hundred radio stations.

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He's Finding Friends in Turkey

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor

Turkey, pretty close to being on the other side of the earth from the U. S. seems quite foreign to people here. With a much longer history and different background, Turkey nevertheless has much in common with its friends of the Western World. NATO is one.

THAT'S WHAT men like Lee R. Chadborn of the Navy and other armed services are finding out first hand when they are sent there from Main Street U. S. A.

Lee, who eyed the industrial arts teaching field when he studied 1½ years at Winona State College previous to enlisting in 1962, probably studied history because it was a required subject somewhere along his years of schooling in Winona. Now he's really interested in it.

He's in one of what could become a hot spot in the cold war in a country that's bounded on the northeast by the Soviet Union which has been trying unsuccessfully to gain a sea-way through the Bosphorus and Dardanelles to the Mediterranean via the Aegean Sea.

In fact, at the time of President Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, he wrote a farewell letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Chadborn, Witoka. With the alleged assassin reportedly having had communist affiliations and married to a Russian girl, no one knew better than Lee that tension ran high; his work is with intelligence. He was assigned to active duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve Security Group in November 1962.

THE TURKS are generally regarded as chiefly of the same ancestry as the Mongols — the yellow races.

"Although the Turkish Peninsula is considered part of the Asiatic land mass, its 'gates' open to Europe and turn their back to the East," Lee wrote. "Moving eastward on the plateau of Central Asia Minor, the mountains reach increasingly higher, as if closing the gates of Asia."

"This has so influenced the



CHRISTMAS IN TURKEY . . .
The USO holiday show for servicemen in Turkey featured Les Brown and his band, Jerry Colonna, Tuesday

Weld, Miss USA, John Bubbles, Peter Leeds, Philip Corsby, the Earl Twins, Anita Bryant and other talent.

history of the peninsula of Turkey, bounded on the north by the Black Sea and the south by the Mediterranean, that since the dawn of civilization Asia Minor has historically been more a part of Europe than Asia," he wrote.

This is true even though 96.88 percent of the 296,503 square miles comprising Turkey lies in Asia. Turkey in Europe is about the size of New Hampshire and is separated by a few hundred yards at the Bosphorus from the Asian area that is as big as Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

TURKEY HAS its "George Washington," Lee wrote. He's Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, who preceding World War I took part in a reform movement which obtained a constitutional government. The Ottoman Empire was broken up following the war, the Turkish Sultan was unseated, the new state was proclaimed a republic, and Ataturk, as he was known, became the first President and commander in chief of the army which won the country's independence.

In the tradition of the U. S., most Turks feel neither resent-

ment nor regret about the break-up of the Ottoman Empire, Lee wrote. The former Arab provinces of the empire are today's independent nations of Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

"Turkey's foreign policy has been one of friendly relations with all the countries that were once part of the empire," Lee said.

Turkey still is predominantly agricultural. "Despite its rugged climate, the central plateau throughout history has been renowned for its wheat," Chadborn said.

"SOME BOTANISTS go so far as to claim that wheat originated in Asia Minor. Wheat seed originally from Turkey is very popular in the wheat-growing areas of the U. S. and is known as the Red Turkish variety. In 1953 Turkey became the Western world's fourth largest wheat exporter. Thirteen percent of the cultivated areas are devoted to cereals. In recent years cotton, too, has become one of the major agricultural products."

From the point of view of quality, Turkish tobacco ranks first in world markets, Lee said. Although tobacco originated in South America, the climate and soil along the Aegean and Black

Sea proved so congenial to it that today Turkish tobacco is considered essential in the manufacture of the better brands of cigarettes, he wrote.

"Another commodity coming from Turkey is much sought by manufacturers of fine cloth," Lee said. "It is the special kind of wool, called mohair, coming from the best known animal of Turkey, the Ankara (angora) goat."

The product was so choice that Ankara goats were smuggled out of the country so now they are raised in Australia, South Africa and in the U. S., but Turkey still ranks as the second largest producer of mohair in the world.

AMONG THE wild animals of the country, Turkey has a bear called, strangely, "Pennsylvania" species, Lee said.

Turkish quail, among the game birds there, have been imported into the U. S. for breeding in Nevada.

The familiar dolphins are so numerous in the Black Sea that dolphin fishing has become a thriving industry.

"Turkish carpets for centuries have been world-renowned," Lee wrote. "Hand-woven, by village women, they owe their reputation to the interplay of

design and color, intricate processes passed from mother to daughter for centuries. The colors don't fade because they are natural dyes extracted from special plants grown for that purpose."

OF THE some 25 million people, over a million now are employed in industry, he wrote. Textiles are most important, but the country is also developing paper, glass and leather industries and on a smaller scale, iron and steel.

"Practically every Turk is a Moslem," Lee wrote. "The Moslem's religion was founded by Mohammed about 612 at Mecca, Arabia. At first glance Islam and Christianity do not seem to resemble each other, yet they have a common base. They spring from the same concept of one God. Geographically, they originated from next door neighbors — Jerusalem of the Christians and Mecca and Medina of the Moslems."

Most Turks know a great deal about Christianity, Lee said, al-

and New Testaments.

"THERE ARE three religious observances," he wrote. "Ramazan is a month of fasting coming at varying seasons of our year since its date is based on the Moslem year of 354 days. This is followed by the Candy Festival, Seker Bayram. It is a three-day family holiday. Moslems visit all relatives and close friends. Candy, offered to guests who call, also is frequently given to servants and service personnel."

"The meat from sheep sacrificed during Kurbani Bayram is distributed to the needy. The sacrifice is in memory of God's gift of a ram to Abraham as a substitute for his son whom he was about to sacrifice at God's command."

Lee also became interested in the history of Turkey. "Few regions in the world have had so long a period of successive civilizations," he wrote. "People of the Paleolithic period, and those of the Age of Caverns, which we know archeologically but not historically, lived on the highlands and along the coast. Then came the Hittites, Lydians, Phrygians, Carians, Dorians, Acolians, Ionians, Cimmerians, Bithynians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Danismendides, Selcuks, and finally the Ottoman Turks, who established themselves after the beginning of the 14th Century."

PHYSICALLY the Turk tends to be short, dark and rugged. "Although to us they are foreigners," Lee said. "Turkish soldiers are among the bravest, best disciplined and most tenacious in the world. The spirited fighting in Korea of the Turkish brigade of volunteers demonstrated their capability."

When Turkey joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1952, NATO acquired one of its most enthusiastic members. This country would be the natural approach should the Soviet Union aim at outflanking NATO or controlling the oil-soaked Middle East.

"The Turks know they would be unable alone to withstand an all-out Soviet effort to force its way through their country," Lee said. "On the other hand, Turkey has successfully resisted all Soviet demands for a waterway to the Mediterranean, and a sizeable continent of Turkish lands forces is earmarked for NATO in the event of war."

"Turkey has a larger stand-

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ing Army than any Western European country. Its divisional contribution is the largest of all NATO nations. NATO and Turkey need each other."

"Standing as a rock in the shifting political sands of the Middle East, probably no country is more important strategically than Turkey."

LEE HAS HAD some playtime over there too. For \$325, plus some "free hops" aboard Army planes, he traveled through a dozen countries last fall.

He visited the popular Crete, West Germany, Luxembourg where he would like to live if he ever moved to Europe; Belgium, Holland, and Denmark, reaching Copenhagen via a train ferry, "the first I've seen," he said.

He found Swedish men and women very tall. He visited London, then Spain, and Paris. While there he took "a scary ride to the top of the Eiffel Tower, 1,000 feet, in an elevator you don't think is dependable. French food is delicious. I had real French fries. If you ever go to Paris, never ask for coffee, ask for Nescafe."

EN ROUTE to Rome and Naples he traveled along the French Riviera but missed seeing the Swiss Alps because of heavy clouds. The last stop en route back to his base at Karmursel Air Station, Turkey, was Athens, Greece.

On his trip he saw two Winona men, Ray Sobek at Istanbul, both of whom enlisted in the U. S. Navy for four years. At Istanbul he saw the U. S. Sixth Fleet anchored in the Bosphorus. Among the ships was the aircraft carrier Saratoga and the Long Beach, a nuclear powered guided missile cruiser which he boarded.

From a farm himself, these are the number of years the countries he visited are, in his estimation, behind the U. S. in agriculture: Belgium, one; Luxembourg, two; Denmark, three; Sweden and Switzerland, four; West Germany, Holland and England, five; Spain, Greece and Crete, 10; Italy, 15, and Turkey, 25.

Lee will be separated from active duty in August and expects to return to college. His brother, Gerald, also with Navy intelligence but in Hawaii, now

Foster Home Need Cited

The need for foster home care for the elderly again was discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Winona County Welfare Board.

As he had at the group's previous meeting, William P. Werner, director of the county welfare department, stressed the need for home-like environments for those elderly persons not in need of the relatively constant care of a nursing home.

WERNER REPORTED that his department had approved, after making a court-ordered study, a proposed adoption, terminating it in the best interests of the child involved. He also reported on the status of five probate court hearings on cases of alleged inebriacy and mental illness.

His department is processing a court case concerning custody and guardianship of four children, which will be heard in Dodge County, Werner told the board. The group also discussed several cases that are being referred to University of Minnesota Hospitals for evaluation.

The need for making suitable staff arrangements for attendance at the Minnesota Welfare Association annual conference in March in Minneapolis came under discussion.

Ruth Smedsted was granted permanent status as a case-worker upon completion of a six-month probationary period. No change in her salary is involved.

The board approved routine bills and ordered them paid.

SCHOOL DEDICATION STRUM, Wis.—Dedication of the new addition to the high school is tentatively set for the afternoon of March 1. Speakers are being contacted. Rooms will be open for visitation.

is teaching high school English in Milwaukee. He has two other brothers, the Rev. Donald, missionary in Brazil and Eugene, employed by Gateway Transportation in Winona, and one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Cedar Valley.

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Nigerian Cites Early African Culture Level

"African culture during the pre-Christian era and Middle-Ages would be equal to cultures of a similar period in western Europe if all the evidence could be presented," Dr. William L. Hansberry told College of Saint Teresa students at Thursday's convocation.

Dr. Hansberry, first 1964 lecturer in the college's Lee and Rose Warner lecture series, is chairman of the history department at the University of Nigeria. In addition to Thursday's convocation speech, he met with students today in less formal seminars.

THE CUSHITES, an empire flourishing on the Sudan just south of Egypt about 3000 B.C., and more scattered empires along western Africa were Dr. Hansberry's concern at Thursday's convocation.

The Cushites, living on the once fertile strip of the Sudan, were victims of the creeping Sahara sands, and as their land dried up they followed the tributaries and river valleys up the Nile Valley and into Egypt.

Egypt, Dr. Hansberry explained, was already highly populated and built a series of 18 intricate forts spreading over the Nile countryside to keep back the invading hordes. He showed slides of 17 forts which have recently been unearthed, and slides of the advanced and ornate gold, silver and bronze art.

Translation of the written history from tropical African empires has been slow, he said. The Cushites, in addition to the hieroglyphics, wrote in Meroitic script which historians cannot yet read. Also, the African empires transcribed their history on skins, vellum, sandstone and on the mud-brick walls of huts. In a wet humid country such material quickly disintegrates.

THE EMPIRES of western Africa, principally Ghana, Mali, Songhay, Kanem-Bornu and the Kingdoms of Yorubas, have past cultures comparable to those of western Europe at a similar period, he said. Dr. Hansberry found these ancient cultures were suffocated by the growth of the desert and by Moslem and European slave trading.

Dr. Hansberry, who has been working since 1917 to condense and simplify the scattered research on African history, has made archaeological field surveys himself as a Fulbright scholar in Egypt and the Sudan.

A Harvard graduate, Dr. Hansberry has done post-graduate work in African history and archaeology at the University of Chicago, at Oxford and at the University of Cairo. He is currently writing approximately five books, one of them a pictorial history of African culture.

Four Mondovi Juniors Named to Honor Unit

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — New members of the National Honor Society at Mondovi High School are: Allyn Hubbard, Jo Ann Rieck, Ann Norrish and Patricia Blager. All are juniors.

Other members are: Candy Kramschuster, president; Roy Tanner, vice president; Julie Anderson, secretary; Jane Rutschow, treasurer; Duane Hanson, Ronald Tessorndorf, Michael Fedie, Connie Amundson, Karen Kaiser, Marge Lindsay and Mary Erickson.

Lake City Sets School Science Fair

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The annual Lincoln High School science fair is scheduled Feb. 18 in the auditorium. All students in grades 7-12 are eligible. Individual exhibits are recommended for grades 7-9. Students in grades 10-12 are restricted to individual exhibits. Edwina Schlueter, junior high science teacher, is in charge. Winners from here will go to the regional fair in Rochester in April.

SENIOR HIGH ROLL

The name of Betsy Burleigh inadvertently was omitted from the Winona Senior High School honor roll, published in the Daily News Thursday. Betsy, a sophomore, is on the school's B honor roll.

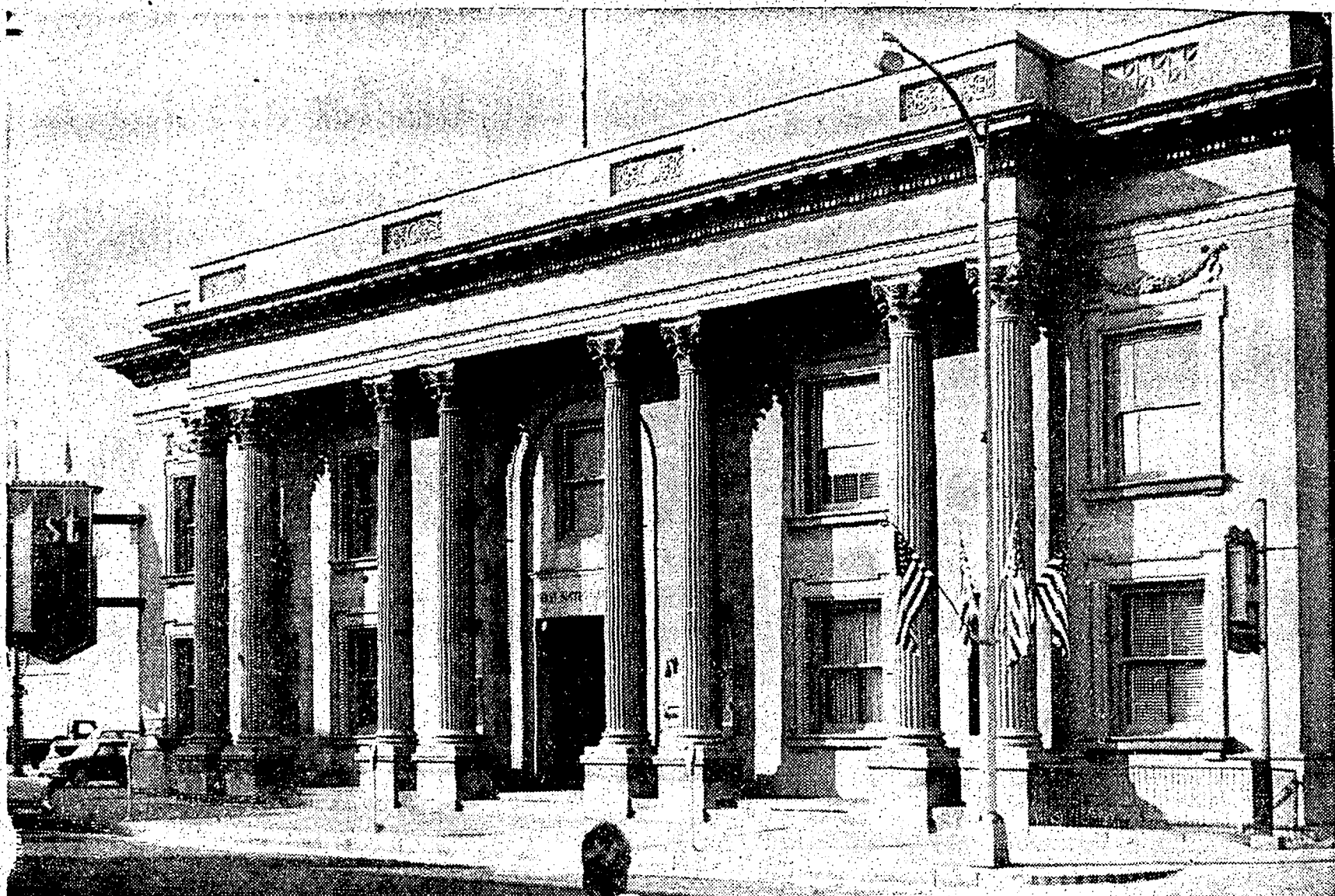
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YES!

Please talk to our Trust Department.

I have trouble saving. Can you help?

Yes!

Ask us about easy Automatic Savings.

Can you help me get cash fast in an emergency?

YES!

Ask about a confidential Personal Loan.

Can you help me build for future security?

YES!

A Savings Account that pays guaranteed interest.

Do you have a way to travel with money safely?

YES!

With the protection of Traveler's Checks.

Can you help me with international money matters?

YES!

Thru direct affiliation with Northwest International Bank.

Do you have a way to manage money better?

YES!

A Checking Account, that also saves time, money.

Can you help me mail money safely to another city?

YES!

With a Checking Account or Bank Money Order.

Can you help me start my own business?

YES!

We offer a variety of Business Loans.

I own securities. Can you help me?

YES!

We'll handle coupon or bond collection, securities shipment.

Do you have cash to help me improve my home?

YES!

Ask us about a Home Spruce-Up Loan.

Can I take care of bank business without leaving my home?

YES!

Try our convenient Bank-By Mail Service.

Can you help me "close" a property or business deal?

YES!

With Certified or Cashiers Checks, Notary Service, etc.

I need credit information in my business, can you help?

YES!

We can obtain information and help you analyze it.

I'd use a Checking Account just occasionally. Can you help?

YES!

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Could you help me buy a new home?

YES!

With a variety of Home Mortgage Loans.

Do you offer any other means of savings?

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I need a large sum of money. Can you help?

Yes!

Ask about a Life Insurance or Collateral Loan.

Is there a way you can help me get a new car?

YES!

With an easy, bank-rate Auto Loan.

Can you help me travel with a large sum of money?

YES!

Let us issue you a Letter of Credit.

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STUDY RIVER PROBLEMS — Gov. John Reynolds of Wisconsin, center, and Gov. Karl Rolvaag of Minnesota, right, watched Murray Stein of U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare explain pollution problems on Mississippi River. The governors and other state and federal officials met at St. Paul Friday to discuss river problems common to Minnesota-Wisconsin border. (AP Photofax)

New Judge Planned for Mastrian

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Judges of the 6th Judicial District meet here Monday to decide on a successor to Judge J. K. Underhill, as presiding jurist over the first degree murder trial of Norman Mastrian.

Mastrian's attorneys Friday filed an affidavit of prejudice against Underhill, who had been handling the preliminaries to the Feb. 17 trial.

Mastrian is charged with paying off in the slaying of Mrs. Carol Thompson in her St. Paul home last March 6. Her husband, T. Eugene, already is serving a life term for having engineered her death.

Judge Mark Nolan, who called the meeting of the judges, said he was surprised by filing of the affidavit, which carried no specific allegations.

Under state law, mere filing automatically disqualifies the judge named.

The affidavit came coincident with an executive order by Gov. Karl Rolvaag in St. Paul extending Underhill's elective term by 2½ years. The judge's term expires next Jan. 4 but he had served notice he planned to retire when he becomes 70 on June 4, 1967.

Under state law, the governor may extend a judge's term if retirement is less than three years away.

HARMONY MAN CITED
HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—John O. Glesne, Harmony, district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Co., qualified for the 1963 leaders club of the fraternal insurance society.

AT SCHOOL CONVENTION
HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—S. L. Hoydek, Harmony High School principal, left Friday for Chicago to attend the national association of Secondary School Principals convention.

Governor Asks Gas Tax Hike In Durand Talk

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—"Wisconsin is practically the only industrial state that has not developed modern free-ways," Gov. John W. Reynolds told about 100 persons at a luncheon at Club 10 Friday.

The governor's stop in Pepin County was part of a tight schedule. He was en route back to Madison after attending a two-state meeting on the Mississippi River pollution problem in St. Paul. Attorney Karl Goethel and Paul Weber, Durand, arranged the luncheon here.

"THE THREE industries in Wisconsin today are manufacturing, agriculture and tourist trade," he said. "The economic growth is good in the southern and eastern parts of the state, but the area to the north and west are depressed areas."

"The logging industry is gone. The mines of the northern part of the state are either noncompetitive or depleted, resulting in high percentage of unemployment for people who can't move to other areas easily. Tourist possibilities in the north are good, but we cannot have tourist industry unless we have the highways to get the tourists to these areas."

The governor said the secondary roads in Wisconsin are some of the best in the nation, but the market today for the Wisconsin farmer is a national market, with products shipped to such cities as the Twin Cities, Chicago, New York and St. Louis.

"We are concerned with the national market," he said. "The whole economic development in Wisconsin will depend on ability to transport."

THE HIGHWAY referendum in the April 7 election asks for an accelerated highway construction program so both the present interstate highway plus an additional freeway in northern Wisconsin and two free-ways in southern Wisconsin could be realized within about two years. The year 1972 is the deadline for the present interstate highway system.

A one-cent increase in gasoline tax, netting an estimated \$13 million a year, is recommended by the governor. He said he has been assured the entire increase would be used for this proposed highway construction.

"Toll roads have a cost equivalent of approximately 20 cents per gallon gas tax," said Gov. Reynolds, "hence they were not thought to be feasible in most localities."

The one-cent increase would be paid directly by those using the roads, and indirectly by those obtaining transportation other than by personal ownership of car, the governor said.

HE ALSO CITED the need for safety in urging more road construction. With the death rate 400 percent higher on ordinary roads than on freeways, with the number of automobiles and drivers steadily increasing, the urgent need to improve transportation facilities in Wisconsin is evident, he said. Nearly 1,000 were killed on Wisconsin highways last year, while another 30,000 were injured.

"When people vote to increase taxes they need to understand what they are voting for," he declared. "The importance and need to speed up highway construction in Wisconsin is urgent."

Although the governor admitted the wording of the referendum does not lend itself to success of his proposal, he urged that an active local committee help promote the program by getting out the "yes" votes in April.

Brotherhood Week Observance Planned In Trempealeau Co.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16-23, will be observed in Trempealeau County schools through various types of programs, according to Mrs. Lily Reich, county superintendent, who is chairman of the educational committee. She has suggested observance through appropriate music, art projects correlated with language arts, social studies and social problems classes.

DOVER-EYOTA TESTING
EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Mantoux tests for tuberculosis will be given Monday at 1 p.m. at Eyota and at 2 p.m. at Dover.

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U.S. Starts Action In River Pollution

ST. PAUL (AP)—The government is starting legal action against one of the two firms involved in last winter's spilling of oil which led to heavy pollution of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers.

Miles Lord, federal district attorney, said complaints charging violation of an 1899 anti-pollution act had been filed against the Richards Oil Co., Savage.

The announcement came as the state conference on pollution, drew pledges from Minnesota and Wisconsin officials to push for a cleanup of the 107 miles of the two rivers in or bordering both states.

Lord said the prosecution was undertaken on recommendation of the Corps of Engineers. The

65-year-old law prohibits the discharge of refuse into navigable streams and provides fines of from \$500 to \$2,500 for each violation.

The district attorney said evidence in the second oil-spilling case, the accidental discharge of huge quantities of soybean oil into the Minnesota River from the Honeycomb Products Co. plant at Mankato, was under study.

The spilled oil contaminated the two streams as far south as Lake Pepin and brought death to thousands of ducks and other wildlife, including fish.

Despite all current efforts at sewage plants, J. M. Rademacher, Chicago agent for the U.S. Public Health Service, told the conference that pollution of the Mississippi between Anoka and Lake Pepin still is so great as to require remedial action.

Winona, Area Men Attend National Soil District Meeting

A Winonan and two area soil conservationists attended the 18th annual National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts convention at Kansas City.

They were Cy Crawford, head of the Winona Soil Conservation District; Arnold Onstad, Spring Grove, adviser to the Minnesota Association of Soil and Water Conservation districts; and Everett Freiheit, Zumbro Falls, a director of the Minnesota districts.

More than 2,000 persons representing soil conservation districts throughout the nation, attended.

Unitarian Chairman

A new chairman has been named to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship here. He is Dennis Challen, Winona attorney, who replaces Kenneth Burmeister, who will be moving to California. Challen took over his new duties this week.

Telephone Veteran Cited at Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—"Number, please," has been a part of Mrs. Frank Boardman's life with the Galesville telephone exchange for 20 years.

Starting in 1943 as a "hello" girl, she was made chief operator and cashier in 1957. She held both positions until the business offices were moved to the corner of Gale and Main streets. She is still chief operator. There are eight women in the exchange who work in shifts.

All the other telephone girls surprised Mrs. Boardman with a party last week. Boardman was presented with a gift, scroll and cake. Even the girls on the next shift, who should have been sleeping, were there to honor their chief operator.

The exchange is owned by General Telephone Co. Mrs. Boardman says she doesn't think Galesville will have dial telephones for several years.



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Store Hours: Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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This ad good until Wednesday Noon, February 12.

FRESH, WHOLE FRYERS 23¢ lb

FRESH, PAN READY

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Fresh Cut-Up Fryer Parts

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Fresh Cut-Up

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DRIP OR REGULAR HOME BRAND

COFFEE

3-Lb. Can **\$1.59**

PLYMOUTH COLORED

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1 Lb. **19¢**
(4 Quarters)

NABISCO FRESH, CRISP CRACKERS

SALTINES 29¢

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JUST RIGHT—NOT TOO HOT

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PEANUT BUTTER \$1.09

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ALL NEW VEL POWDER

Specially Made for Doing Dishes and Fine Laundry

Kco. Size **33¢**

PINK Liquid VEL

Perfect Detergent for Dishes

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50 Count **29¢**

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Palmolive Liquid - 1-Pt. 6-Oz. **65¢**

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Ajax - 3 Lbs. 6 Oz. **81¢**

Heavy Duty

Fab - King Size **\$1.31**

Concentrated LOW SUDS NOW! More Washing Power

Giant Size **81¢**

New AJAX

with Instant Chlorine Bleach

2 14-Oz. Cans **33¢**

New FROM AJAX

All Purpose Liquid Cleaner with AMMONIA

Quart Bottle **69¢**

X15 Doesn't Look Like a Plane Anymore

By RALPH DIGHTON
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—It doesn't look like an X15 anymore. It doesn't even look like an airplane.

But, man, will it go. That's the word from a preview of the X15-2 rocket plane which soon will begin trying for speeds up to 5,450 miles an hour—or 8,000 feet a second.

For the first time since X15 started flying in 1959, this one will be decked out, for record flights, in a coat of bright white instead of the traditional black.

The white is a sealer sprayed over a coating of heat-resistant material similar to that used on missile warheads. The material will be sprayed over the entire surface before each record flight in thicknesses varying from three-quarters of an inch on the nose and leading edges of wing and tail to a tenth of an inch on the aft fuselage.

E. W. Johnson, X15 engineer at North American Aviation, Inc., in Los Angeles, says the heat-resistant chemical compound will slough off from air friction at 530 degrees Fahrenheit, dissipating the heat before it can sink into the plane and weaken its structure.

Standard X15s have withstood skin temperatures of 1,300 degrees at speeds up to the current record of 4,104 m.p.h.

"Without the heat-resistant ablative coating," Johnson says, "the new X15 at 8,000 feet per second would heat up to about 2,400 degrees."

The white coating will not be used on all flights of the X15A-2, only on speed runs at the comparatively low altitude of 100,000 feet, Johnson says.

It won't be needed on purely scientific flights, when the rocket plane will be used as a space truck to carry a star camera to 250,000 feet, well above the atmosphere.

Johnson says the X15A-2 had not been designed to exceed the standard X15's altitude record of 354,200 feet but could if such a mission were required by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which conducts the X15 research program with the Air Force.

Primary mission of the X15A-2, modified during repair after a crash landing a year ago, will be high-speed level flight to test ramjet engines, he says.

Plans call for the X15A-2 to be delivered here this month, Johnson says, and it will undergo several test flights before attempting new speed records. Meantime the other two X15s will continue making high-altitude flights to test procedures for re-entering the atmosphere safely from space at high speed.

New Teacher Joins Strum High Faculty

STRUM, Wis. — Central High School has a new English and art teacher.

Miss Gail Elliott, January graduate of Eau Claire State College, replaces Miss Susan Olson, who resigned for Peace Corps training. She plays the flute and was active in orchestra and Art Club at college. Horseback riding, hunting and fishing are among her hobbies.

Americans each use about 400 pounds of paper a year.

Russia to Get Cargill Wheat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cargill Inc. is selling 700,000 tons of American wheat to Soviet Russia in the wake of an earlier deal for 200,000 tons to be shipped to Hungary.

The transaction involves 26.1 million bushels of grain being sold at a contract price upwards of \$53 million. Under it, 500,000 tons of winter wheat would be shipped this month and in March, another 200,000 tons of durum in May.

The big Minneapolis grain handling firm bought the durum from government surplus stocks, half for delivery to Cargill at Duluth and half at Atlantic ports. Shipping points for the winter wheat have not been determined, but most of it is expected to move from Gulf ports to Black Sea ports.

Reports that Cargill was about to close the deal came last Saturday, when the two sides agreed on price and quantity, other terms were negotiated this week.

Cargill said terms of the sale meet all U.S. government requirements, including use of American flag vessels.

Government subsidies on the transaction are required to make up the difference between the high domestic wheat price of \$2.44 per bushel and the lower world price of about \$1.80.

Whitehall Host To Music Concert

STRUM, Wis. — Twenty-one Central High School music students will participate in a Dairyland Conference band and chorus concert at the Whitehall High School gym Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Each of the seven schools in the conference is entering 10 students from band and 12 from chorus.

First rehearsal will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Each director will select one number to conduct. The last practice will be all day the 22nd.

Guest conductors at the concert will be Don Gjerdrum, Spring Grove, Minn., band, and Elliot Wold, River Falls, chorus. They will conduct the practice sessions on the same day as the concert.

Students participating from Central will be Gail Hatcher, Betty Missell, Carol Rongstad, Roxie Semington, Judy Myren, Gail Forsythe, Karen and Carol Stuber, Roberta Heath, Karen Iverson, Cheryl Russell and Stephanie Austin, chorus, and Virginia Mullen, Linda Wenaas, Virginia Gullicksrud, Ron Holden, Tom Kunes, Sue Radcliffe, Carol Nelson, Gwen Hatcher, Edith Pederson and Dawne Erickson, band.

DEEP

ROCK

25^{9c} Taxes Paid

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At the End of Lafayette St.

Warning! They're Back in Town Again

BEWARE of Strangers

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Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

112 Lafayette Wm. A. Galewski — Don Gostomski

Member of Winona Contracting Construction
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Milk Volume Gains at Elba

ELBA, Minn. — The volume of milk processed at the Elba Cooperative Creamery increase 2½ million pounds during 1963, it was revealed at the creamery's annual meeting.

Total milk processed during 1963 totaled 27,763,061 pounds. More than 3 million pounds were sold as Grade A milk. A total of 1,140,108 pounds of butter were churned by the creamery. Patrons received \$926,366.

Arthur Anderson, representative of Rochester Dairy, and the Elba creamery, were speakers. Directors re-elected were

Gregory Kramer, Louis Heim and Mrs. Adeline Brosig. More than 600 attended the dinner served at St. Aloysius Catholic Church prior to the meeting.

Eyota Farm Bureau

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — LaVaine Pries was elected president of the Eyota Farm Bureau. Clayton McDougall was elected vice president; Leonard Hammel, safety director; Mrs. Henry Pickett, women's committee chairman, and Mrs. James Winter, women's committee assistant. Dr. Gerald Lahmers was guest speaker Wednesday. His topic was "Scours in Calves and Indigestion of Older Calves and Cows."

A January thaw in New England is mentioned in literature as early as 1798.

North Bend Church Names New Officers

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Newly elected officers of North Bend Presbyterian Church are Mrs. Alfred Bittenhoff, Ross Oliver, Howard Erickson, Mrs. Richard Bibby and Mrs. Chester Byom, elders; Warren Helnick, Clayton Thompson, and Robert Haag, deacons, and Mrs. Duane Stern and Forrest Goodenough, trustees.

Mrs. Ross Oliver is treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Haugstad, youth budget and Sunday school treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Christian education committee chairman, and Jerry DeColon, memorial committee chairman.

Chemists believe the Great Salt Lake is one of the nation's richest potential sources of magnesium.

Vote on Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is how Northwest senators voted Friday as the Senate passed the \$11.6 billion tax cut bill on a 77-21 vote:

Minnesota — Humphrey and McCarthy for.
Wisconsin — Nelson for, Proxmire against.

On the 57-39 defeat of an amendment to eliminate present tax option benefits for corporation executives:

Minnesota — Humphrey for, McCarthy against.

Wisconsin — Nelson and Proxmire for.
On 61-34 defeat of amendment

to provide for automatic suspension of the \$11.6 billion tax cut if government spending exceeds \$100 billion in any year:

Minnesota — Humphrey and McCarthy against.
Wisconsin — Nelson against, Proxmire for.

SHELL FURNACE OIL

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6 of the ways Natural Gas Space Heating can add more comfort to your home

Wherever you have a special heating problem in or around the home, you're likely to find the answer with versatile, efficient natural gas space heating.

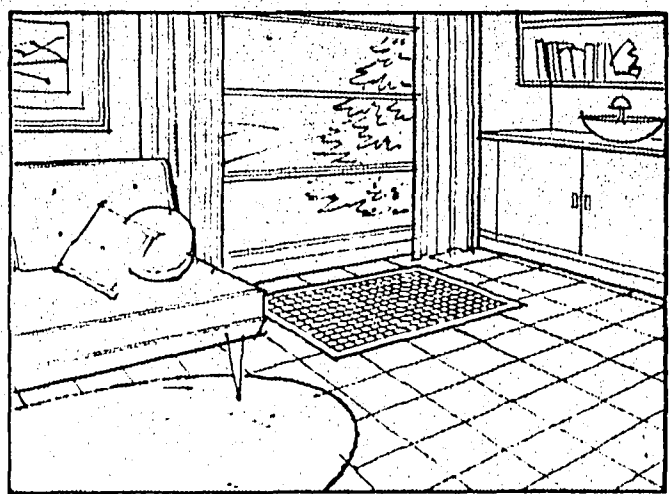
Whether you're expanding or modernizing your home or just trying to correct an existing "cold room" situation, there's a gas room or space heater that'll fill the bill.

Here are typical examples and useful information you should have.

1. Got a cold room?

With today's spread-out floor plans and split-level homes, it's not uncommon to have at least one room that is always too cold.

The quick, simple solution is a gas room heater. Depending on the area and the available space, however, you might prefer a gas wall or floor furnace.

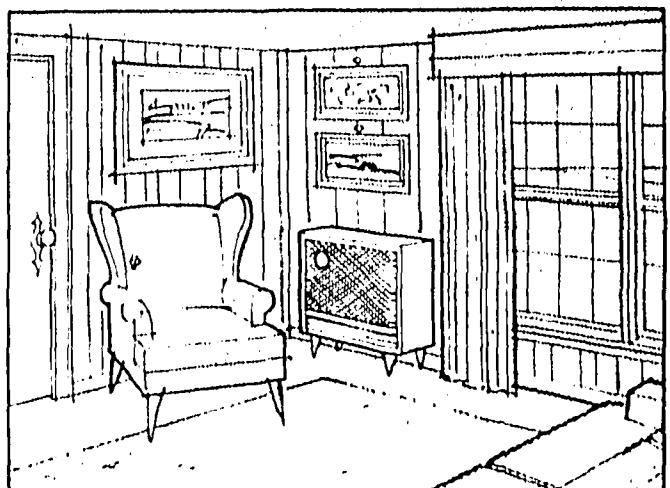


If it's a seldom used room or area, it can be heated up quickly... only when needed. This is true of any gas space heater.

2. Adding a room?

If you're building on a new room or wing, the first consideration, even before heating, is weatherstripping and insulation.

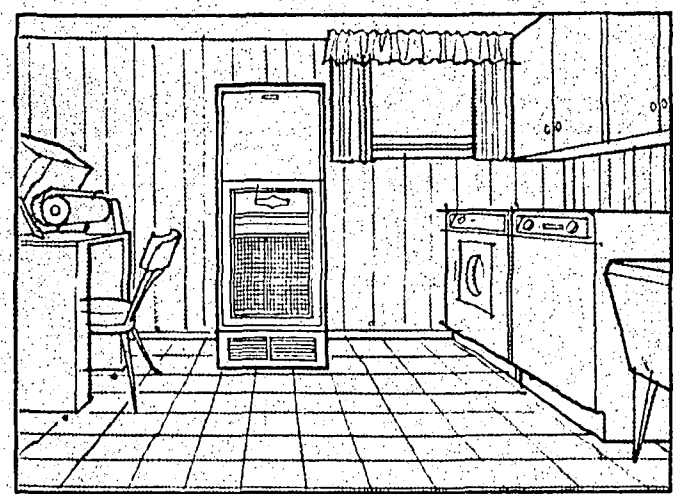
Be sure you provide for at least 2 inches of insulation in the outside walls and 4 inches in the ceiling. Heating costs will be less if you do. Windows and outside doors must have tight-fitting storm sashes. Ask, too, about a proper moisture barrier for the walls and floor.



Then select a natural gas space heater for each add-on room. There's one sized for almost any area. And you have a wide choice of kinds and styles of gas space heaters: a free-standing room heater, a wall furnace or, if there's space beneath the floor, a floor furnace.

3. Finishing a basement?

A finished room in an existing basement will generally require less heat than an add-on room because the basement is usually better protected from the weather. Insulation is important here, too. And a moisture barrier inside the insulation is very necessary.



A gas room heater is usually the most practical for a finished basement, but a gas wall furnace can work nicely, too.

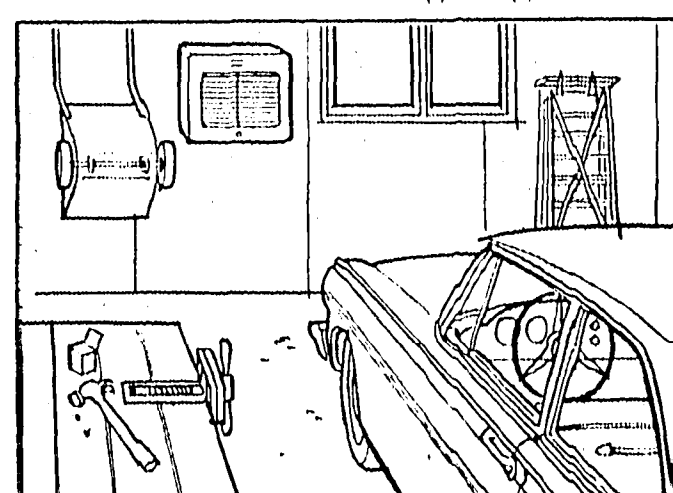
4. Enclosing a porch or patio?

Putting up new walls gives you a good opportunity to use a gas wall heater. Room heaters are quite popular here, too.



It will be well to put an inch of insulation between the existing concrete slab and the new outside foundation wall. It should extend about 18 inches down and be waterproof.

5. Got an unheated garage?



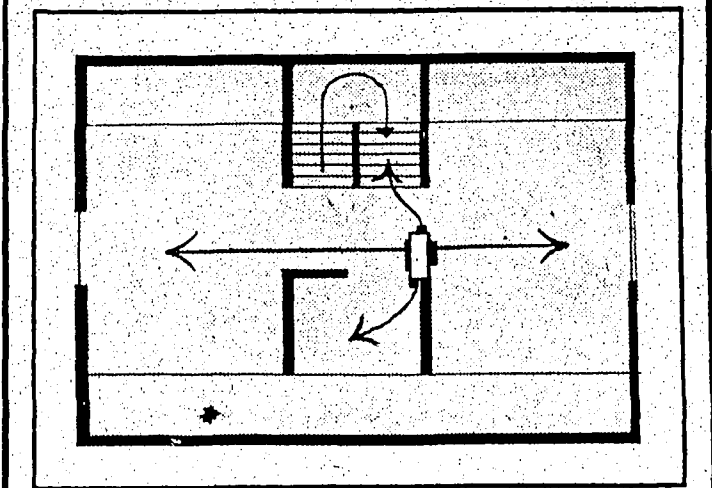
A car can usually survive in an unheated garage. But for real cold weather protection, and especially if you'd like to be able to work there year 'round, a

gas space heater in the garage is a wise investment.

Here again you have a choice between a room heater and a wall furnace.

6. Planning to convert your attic?

If you're planning to build a bedroom or playroom in your attic space, be sure you compare the economics of space heating versus adding to your central heating system. Depending on the size and style of the building, one may have a distinct advantage over the other.



A single room heater, wall or floor furnace can give you fast, economical heat thermostatically controlled when you want it. And a wall heater can often be positioned to deliver heat to several rooms at the same time.

MODERN GAS SPACE HEATING EQUIPMENT

Hundreds of Models Available

The room heater

A direct heating version of the popular gas furnace. The free-standing gas room heater draws in room air and heats it.

Some then use a fan to distribute the air for areas difficult to heat. They have safety controls and a built-in thermostat, although wall thermostats are available.

The wall furnace

As its name implies, it's a furnace in the wall, installed in a room or between rooms. It is partially or completely recessed and the latest designs are most attractive.

As with room heaters, many have fans in order to discharge the warm air near the floor. Some models include a sealed combustion chamber, separating the burner from the room. All have safety controls and wall thermostats are available.

They can be direct vented or vented to an existing chimney or flue. Some now cool in the summer, too.

The floor furnace

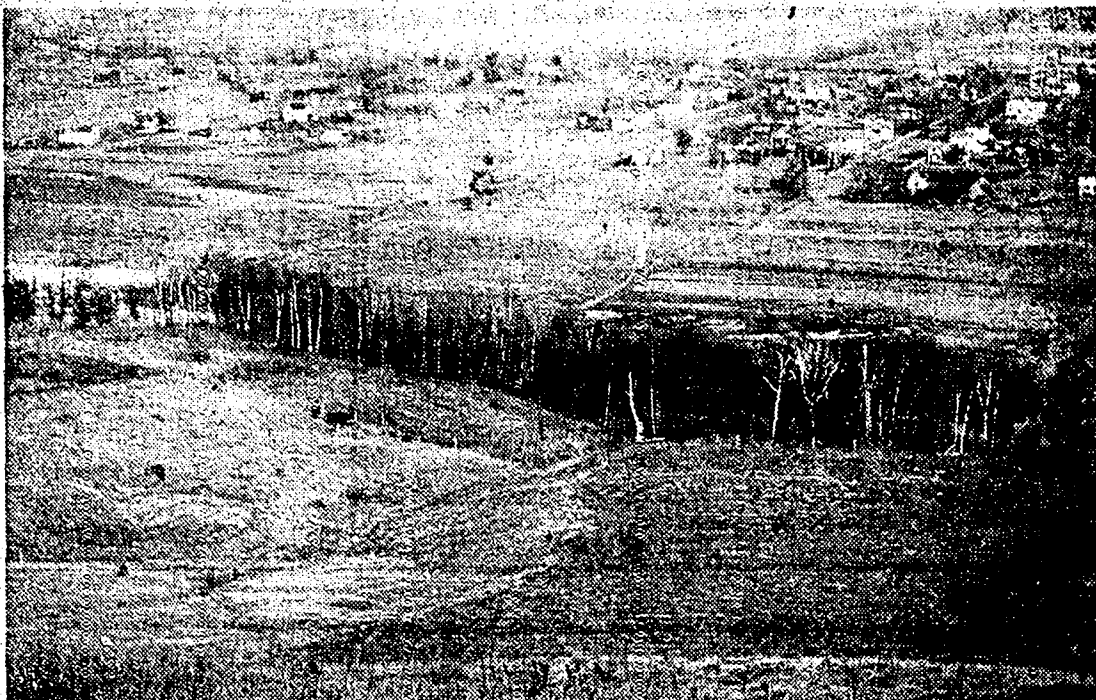
This small "furnace in the floor" is suspended from the floor joists beneath the room it is to heat. The warm air comes directly up through a large register, flush with the floor... usually by gravity. Controls are easily accessible and a wall thermostat is optional on most models.

The beauty of gas space heating is that it's so flexible, so easy to control. There's a unit designed for any supplementary heating need. They can be easily installed and, with natural gas, so economical to operate.

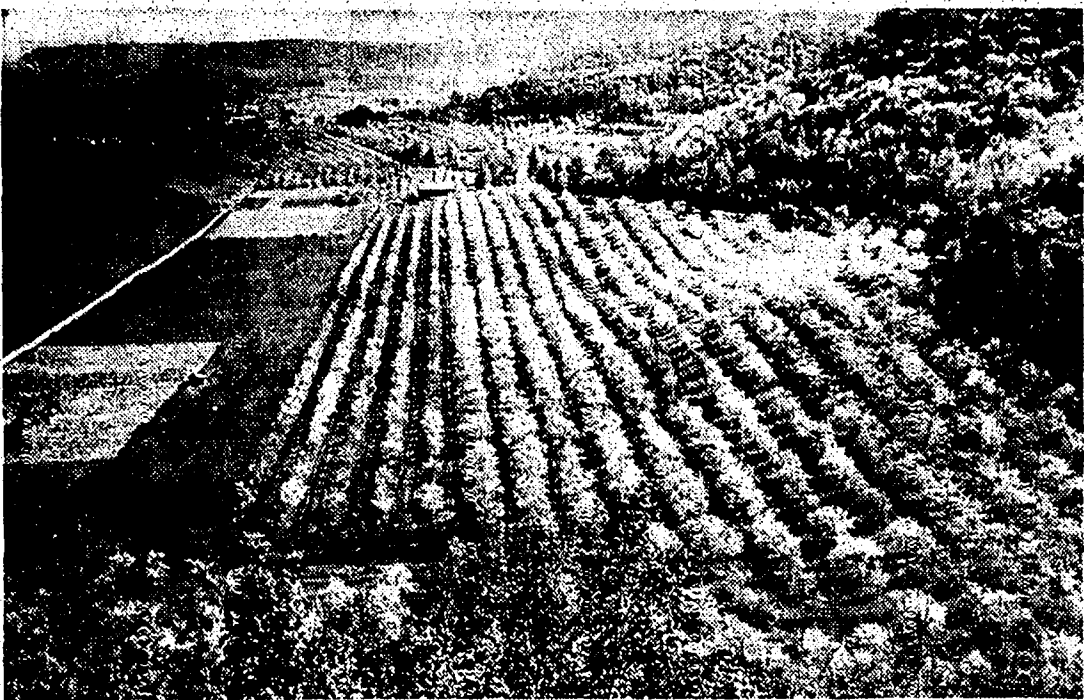
For further information,
call a gas heating dealer or

NSP NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

The Scene Changes at La Crescent



LA CRESCENT, 1913... This picture was taken 50 years ago, long before the population explosion began in La Crescent. D. C. Webster and a few others had begun the apple



THE APPLE CAPITAL TODAY... Acres and acres of orchards extend along the hills back of La Crescent and upriver for miles into the Dakota Valley. Wherever you look

there are orchards, some bearing, some growing, some in the seedling stage. La Crescent is seen in the left and center background.

How La Crescent Industry Grew

The Apple King Will Be 90 Soon

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—The Apple King of the Midwest will celebrate his 90th birthday March 13.

The king, of course, is Mr. Webster of Elm and Main streets, La Crescent, variously known by his many horticulturally inclined friends as D. C., Clint and Web.

His title has remained uncontested, although D. C. sold his 40-acre orchard in 1946 and is living comfortably in the fine home he built here in 1914. In his den is the trophy case with the silver cups and multitudinous blue ribbons he captured in his 39 years of showing apples at county and state fairs.

THERE ALSO HANGS the framed certificate conferring on him an honorary life membership in the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, which his grandfather, J. S. Harris, had helped start soon after coming to this infant village in 1856. Of all the honors conferred on him, D. C. is proudest of that membership.

Although he has traveled widely and has many other interests in life, such as his affiliation with the Masonic lodge, D. C.'s heart is still with the apple industry and the people connected with it. One of his closest friends is Thor Aamodt, entomologist with the University of Minnesota, who in a letter to him recently said, "Let me tell you, D.C., the greatest privilege in my life is to be with you as often as I can."

CLINT REALLY started out to be a railway mail clerk. He got the job in 1898. "I descended from here to Minneapolis," he said, "then traveled between there and Chicago for a week. The next week I had off."

As a boy he had worked in the apple orchards and truck gardens of his grandfather Harris, weeding onions and harvesting apples in season. When Harris died in 1901, D. C. got permission from the railroad to spend his off-duty hours clearing the land he had purchased "instead of resting up for the next run or studying up on my job," he said.

"The 25 acres I bought were half covered with oak," Clint recalls. "In my spare time I dug out the oaks, and planted apple instead of acorns."

HE STARTED raising Wealthys, a hardy variety, as his grandfather had done. Harris had tried raising Jonathans and Delicious, New York apples, but they died, even though they are semi-hardy varieties. "This is not apple coun-



THESE ARE HIS LIFE... D. C. Webster, La Crescent, is shown with the silver cups that won him the title of "Apple King," some of his many blue ribbons and the plaque that at

46 made him an honorary member of the Minnesota Horticultural Society. Descended from English Websters (weavers), he'll be 90 years old March 13. This picture was taken in 1951.

try, you know," Harris said. "Along about 1906 I began to figure," D. C. said. "Wealthys didn't bring a good price. I got braver, and tried Jonathans and Delicious. By that time we had the gasoline engine. I began spraying; we began to realize we had to control the insects."

"In 1910 my uncle, Frank Harris, said, 'Why don't you go to the state fair and try to get a silver cup?' I didn't know how to pack a bushel of apples to show, and didn't win anything that year, but I met a man at the state Horticultural Society who showed me how to box them, and in 1911 I won the silver cup at the St. Paul Produce Show."

"I won it for the best bushel of Scott Winter apples." They weren't a very good apple, D. C. said, but from then through 1940 he showed better and better apples at the state fair, the Houston and La Crosse

county fairs, and elsewhere.

"I WAS MORE interested in raising better apples than planting more acres," D. C. said. He realized the value of advertising. "At the same time I was selling apples in earload lots to some of the best markets in the U.S."

Webster was one of the first horticulturists in Minnesota to make a success of the Haralson apple. The University of Minnesota experimental farm at Excelsior sent him three trees, and with his success with them this variety was introduced into the state.

D. C. was so deep in the apple business by 1918 he resigned from his mail clerk job to devote all his time to apple growing. One of his biggest successes was at the Midwest horticultural show at Council Bluffs, Iowa, in 1920, where he carried off half the 10 sweepstakes prizes in competition with growers from all parts of the Midwest, Eastern and West-

ern states. IN THE DAILY Drovers' Journal, a Chicago stock market paper, D. C. was referred to as "the mysterious stranger from the north who stole the show." No one believed that such good apples could be grown in the "north country."

A professor at the University of Iowa said, "I just don't believe it, so maybe we better just ignore that it happened."

But D. C. had made the La Crescent apple growing area famous, and it was following the show that Webster was made a life member of the state Horticultural Society, of which his grandfather had been a charter member.

Webster's orchard became an experimental farm for the horticultural society. The best varieties of apples or berries were sent to him to try in this Mississippi River bluff climate. When they arrived, they had numbers. If they proved out, they were named. That's how the Haralson apple got its name—called such for Charles Haralson, first superintendent of the experimental farm at Excelsior.

He received not only apples but berries. The No. 4 red raspberries he received proved out so well the society gave him certificates of disease-free plants and he sold them as Mo-saic Free Latham. He developed another named Webster's Redpath Raspberry, a strain of Latham that measured an inch in diameter.

He raised small fruit mainly while developing his orchard. It took eight years for his first planting to bear fruit.

A VOLUME almost as thick as Webster's Unabridged Dictionary on a shelf in D. C.'s den tells the story of the Webster family and all its branches from the time John Webster of Warwickshire, England, came

to the Massachusetts Bay Colony about 1630. D. C. thinks if the search were pushed further back in England, Daniel Webster, author of the dictionary, could be traced to the family too, but the story in the book begins in this country. The family name apparently came from persons following the trade of weavers—webster means weaver.

John Webster came to the Indian village of Suckling, meaning black arrow. He became governor of the colony in 1656. D. C.'s father, Everett Boughton Webster, born at Utica, N. Y., came west with his father, William Everett Webster. They lived for a time at Palatine, Ill., then moved north to La Crosse.

WILLIAM E., a cooper, later crossed the Mississippi River to make barrels for Peter Cameron, who established a mill here. D. C.'s father became a carpenter, was county surveyor for 20 years, and was postmaster at La Crescent several years.

For a number of years also, E. B. Webster and James Trane, who later founded the Trane Co., worked for C. L. Halstad, who dealt in pumps, windmills and hydraulic rams. His shop was on Market Square, La Crosse.

Next to the Halstad shop was the county rock pile where prisoners worked off their sentences by pounding rocks into small stones used in surfacing roads. In 1888 when the first swing bridge was completed across the Mississippi River, the road to La Crescent was surfaced with this type rock.

A sign on the bridge stated, "Walk horse on bridge," but the road was so rough the horses had to be walked there too, D. C. says.

D. C. WAS born March 13, 1874, in La Crosse. His father had married Emma Harris, the first white child born of parents married in La Crosse. When D. C. was two years old the family moved to La Crescent.

His Grandfather Harris had settled in La Crescent in 1856 and started his orchard. The town at that time consisted of a store, tavern and three or four dwellings. It had been settled by Harvey and William Gillette and named Manton.

Until 1854 canoes, rowboats and keel boats were used to cross the river. After the Kentucky Company arrived in 1856 and purchased the Gillette land, the town was renamed La Crescent and ferries came into use. Frank Harris marketed his father's fruits and vegetables in La Crosse via the ferry.

GRANDFATHER Harris built a greenhouse adjoining his home. D. C. says the story is that John A. Salzer came from La Crosse with his buckboard, loaded it up with flowers and vegetables at the greenhouse, and from his purchases, started his greenhouse.

Webster hasn't been idle since retiring from active work in the orchard, which he sold to Willard Steinke.

He helped organize La Crescent's Apple Festival in 1949, and is disappointed that it has become in the last few years more of a carnival than a true festival honoring the area for its apple industry. Nevertheless it's still his hometown festival. Paul Harvey, Chicago news-caster who's been at the Apple Festival twice—1955 and 1962—has become a personal friend.

He has a newer project: He's propagating lotus beds in the marshy areas along Highways 14-16-61.

WEBSTER and his third wife,

Florence Baumgartner, Tomah, former teacher in the La Crosse schools, live in the spacious home where he installed a Delco light system in 1914 because electricity had not yet come to La Crescent. He had all the comforts of modern living long before any public utilities came to the village.

In fact, he and his father had the first private telephones in La Crescent—a line they built between their homes in 1906. The village had one other phone: Long distance service from Ferguson's store.

D. C.'s first wife, Clara Eberhard, Mound Prairie, died in 1906. Later he married Thora Hammer, Winona, who died. His third marriage was in 1947. His son died as a child and his daughter in early womanhood.

THE WEBSTERS have confined their traveling to North and South America. Strangely

Public School Menus for Week

Monday
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Cheese Sticks
Buttered Green Beans
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Diced Pear Sauce
Milk

Tuesday
Pizza Patty on a Bun
Catsup - Mustard
Pickle Chips
Shoe String Potatoes
Butter Carrots
Extra Sandwich
Whipped Jello
Milk

Wednesday
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
Potato Salad
Meat Sandwiches
or Cheese Sandwiches
Assorted Fruit
Cookie
Milk

Thursday
Hot Pork & Gravy Sandwich
Buttered Corn
Extra Jelly Sandwich
Chocolate Frosted Brownie
Milk

Friday
Hamburger Patty
Catsup - Mustard
or
Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Sandwich
Valentine Cookie
Milk

Senior High School Only
Daily Substitute for
Published Main Dish
Hamburger on a Bun
with
French Fried Potatoes

Limited Federal Aid Urged for Parochial Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal aid to parochial schools, opposed by Protestant leaders for decades, has received support on a limited basis from delegates representing more than 40 million church members outside Roman Catholicism.

The National Council of Churches' conference on church and state, attended by representatives of 24 Protestant and Orthodox churches in the United States, went on record Friday in favor of a limited federal aid program for church-aided schools.

The action, not binding on the parent organization, came in concluding sessions of a week-long conference.

The more than 200 churchmen attending limited their support to specific health and welfare programs in primary and secondary schools.

The Protestant clergymen and lay leaders rejected by a narrow margin a proposed amendment to limit their support of such federal aid to "existing federal programs."

In a noisy debate prior to adoption of the general findings, the churchmen approved a policy statement supporting health and welfare programs "conducted by parochial institutions to meet particular public needs."

The delegates reaffirmed their opposition to the use of government funds to support religious teaching.

Attempt to Kill Girl, 16, Foiled

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—Police said an attempt apparently was made Friday night to strangle a 16-year-old high school sophomore. The girl, Georgia Ellis, collapsed in the doorway of a home where she had sought help.

Two nylon stockings were knotted around her neck. She later was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

There have been 11 unsolved stranglings of women in eastern Massachusetts in the past 20 months. Knotted nylon stockings were used in many of the slayings.

enough, Webster has visited all the states in the U.S. except the new England states where his forebears first settled, but perhaps he'll get around to them, too.

Unemployment Is 4.6 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment climbed to 4.6 million in January, an increase of 700,000.

"The usual sharp seasonal changes" account for the increase, the Labor Department said Thursday. It noted declines in retail trade and Christmas postal employment, plus further winter declines in construction and other outdoor work.

Civilian employment dropped to 67.2 million. Despite the drop, the number of Americans with jobs was the highest for any January on record.

The per capita use of paper in the United States takes the wood growth from about three-quarters of an acre of commercial forest.

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SINGLE VISION GLASSES INCLUDING LENSES, FRAME AND CASE.

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● No appointment necessary. Come at your convenience. Bifocals (Kryptoks, curve, (Rattons) if desired at \$5.95 additional.

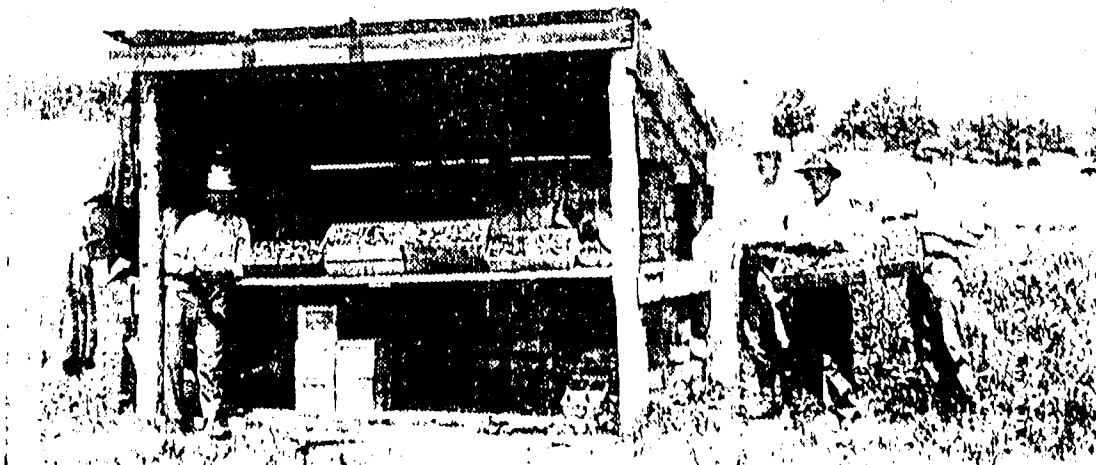
● All glasses processed and supplied to you only on prescription of licensed Doctors. Oculist prescriptions also filled at same low price.

● Choose from hundreds of styles and sizes, shapes and colors of domestic and imported frames at the same low price of \$10.95 complete with lenses in any strength your eyes require.

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plymouth optical COMPANY

DOWNTOWN WINONA—78 WEST THIRD STREET—PHONE 6222
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. INCLUDING SATURDAY—9 A.M. TO 9 P.M., FRIDAY



THEY STILL SELL THIS WAY... Apple, fruit, flower and vegetable stands still are common on the highways, but this is an old-timer. Left to right, D. C. himself, William

Vetsch, Dell Gurley, John S. Harris and George Smith. Only D. C. and his cousin, Mr. Harris, still are living among these fruit farm vendors. Harris also lives at La Crescent.

Winter Olympics to Close Today

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—The snowless, accident-plagued, highly polished ninth Winter Olympic Games came to a close today with the spectacular 90-meter ski jump at Berg Isel Stadium.

Russia ran away with the honors with France, Finland, Norway, Germany and Austria distant runners-up.

Terry McDermott, Essexville, Mich., boosted American pride by winning the 500-meter speed skating race in the Olympic record time of 40.1 seconds and then Saturday Billy Kidd, Stowe, Vt., and Jimmy Heuga, Tahoe City, Calif., two 20-year-olds, started the ski world by winning second and third in the men's slalom—first medals ever for American men in skiing.

Other American medalists in one of the best showings the

United States has made in the Winter Olympics were Jean Saubert, Lakeview, Ore., tied for second in the ladies' giant slalom and third in the special slalom, and Scott Ethan Allen, Smoke Rise, N. J., third in figure skating.

The police were everywhere, tangling frequently with press, spectators, and even contestants. In one of the most spectacular episodes, three American team members were arrested, accused of stealing an automobile and resisting police.

The arrests were unprecedented in Olympic history.

They were: Bill Marolt, 20, Aspen, Colo., skier; and George Farmer, 25, Seattle, Wash., and Mike Hessel, 21, Eugene, Ore., members of the toboggan team. The auto turned out to be one

they had permission to use, and after spending two nights in jail they were all fined. Farmer and Marolt were given suspended sentences, and Hessel was acquitted of the main charges.

Individual honors in the plished at the Winter Games:

She was closely pressed by a teammate, Claudia Boyarskikh, who won the 5- and 10-kilometer ladies' ski race and anchored Russia's winning ski relay team.

Eero Maenlyranta of Finland won gold medals in the 15 and 30 kilometer ski races. Sixteen Jernberg of Sweden stamped himself as the greatest Nordic skier of Olympic history by winning the 50-kilometer race on top of numerous honors in previous Games, and then adding a second gold medal by anchoring Sweden's winning relay team.

Two athletes were killed in pre-Olympic training, and constant bickering attended the toboggan and bobsled races where thaws made the runs hazardous.

All the time, there was a

scarcity of snow. Alpine slopes were bare and brown for the first time in 60 years. Austrian soldiers brought in the white stuff and packed the ski trails to make competition possible.

The closing ceremonies will be short and simple. Instead of a parade of athletes there will only be a parade of flag-bearers. The big Olympic torch that flares from a metal bowl held by slanting, modernistic tubes will be extinguished. Innsbruck will take custody of the white, five-circled Olympic flag, and a call will go out to athletes of the world to assemble four years hence at the next Games in Grenoble, France.

In all, 36 nations were represented here with teams that totaled 1,311, including trainers and officials. There were actually 928 athletes taking part.

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KIDD'S ON WAY TO MEDAL... Bill Kidd, 20, of Towe, Vt., is shown on the move at Lizum, Austria, in the men's slalom event in which he placed second. (AP Photofax)

Warriors, Redmen Suffer Losses

St. Cloud Tops State

By ROLLIE WUSSOW
Sunday News Sports Writer

St. Cloud State powered its way to an 82-62 Northern Intercollegiate Conference victory over Winona State at Memorial Hall Saturday night.

The Huskies quickly sapped any Warrior strength that might have been present. They outthrusted, outrebounded and outshot the smaller Warriors in driving to their seventh straight conference win. Winona is now 2-5 in the circuit.

All five of St. Cloud's starters ended up in double figures. Jack Harrison led the way with 19, Brad Johnson had 18, Dave Linehan 16, Mike Forrest 14 and Izzy Schmeising 11. Winona State only had three men in double counts, Gary Petersen and Tom Stallings with 13 each, and Rog Kjome had 11.

Mike Forrest put the Huskies scoring machine in gear by hitting on a twisting layup with a minute and a half gone in the game. Winona then made it 2-1 on Kjome's free throw and St. Cloud raced to ten straight points to make it 12-2 with 14:20 left in the half.

Coach Bob Campbell used two platoons against the Huskies. When the starting unit of Lyle Papenfuss, Tim Anderson, Kjome, Meisner and Petersen couldn't muster the points, he inserted his second set of men. The second platoon came in at 10:00 of the first half, but couldn't do better.

St. Cloud had a 21-12 advantage when Campbell tried his system, and soon it was 26-12. The Huskies pushed it to 39-18 before the Warriors ignited for a brief rally shortly before the halftime gun.

The Warriors scored ten straight markers on baskets by Anderson, two by Kjome, and one each by Petersen and Meisner. Dave Linehan was on the business end of a fast break as he dropped in a two-pointer as the buzzer sounded.

Campbell discarded his platoon system in the second half. St. Cloud Coach Red Severson used his starters the majority of the half as they continued to pound the Warriors. The point margin fluctuated between 23 and 20 for the remainder of the game.

Next action for the Warriors comes Saturday night as they entertain the Bemidji Beavers in another NIC contest.

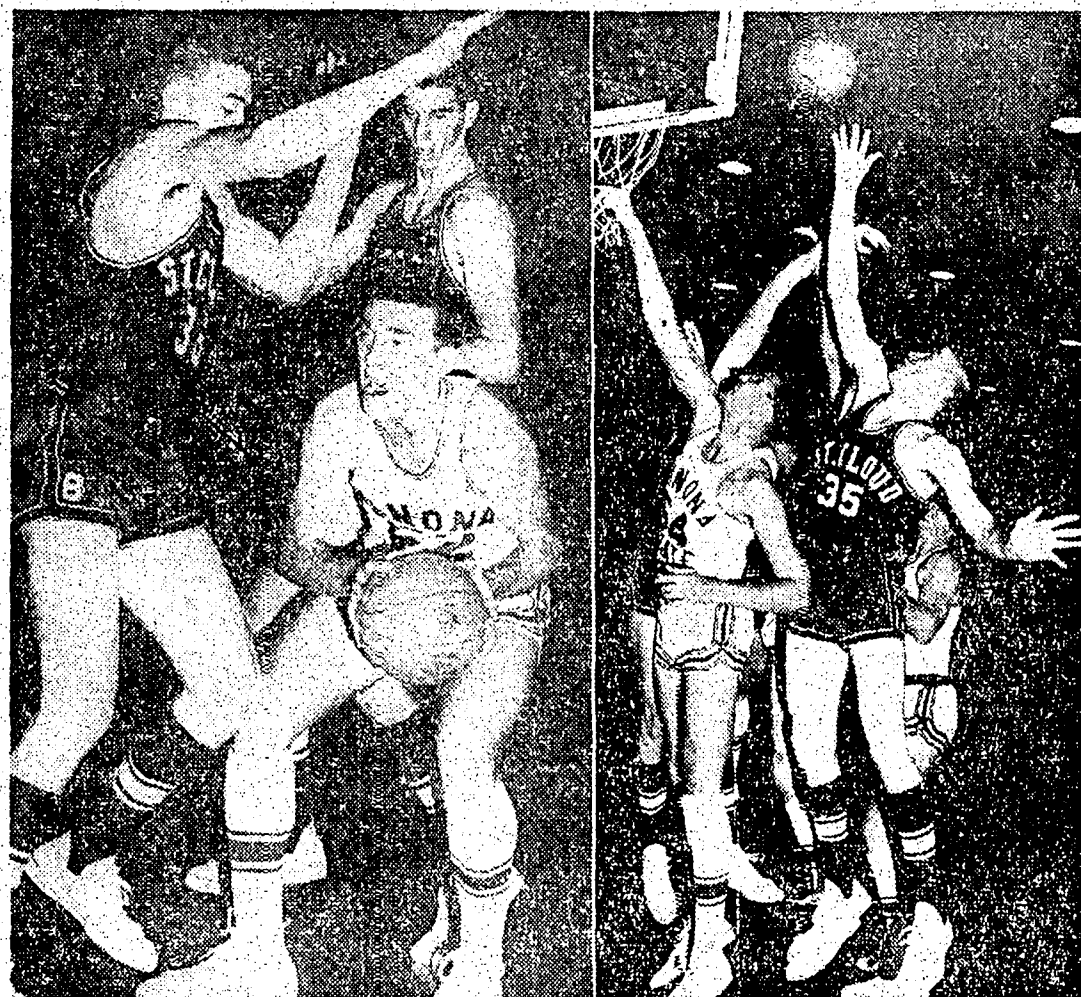
Sports Scores

Michigan 53, Illinois 81;
Bradley 76, Wichita 74;
MIT 19, Brooklyn Poly 51;
NYU 18, Brandeis 45;
St. John's (NY) 71, Chicago Loyola 69;
Penn State 82, Navy 42;
Texas Tech 85, SMU 33;
St. Olaf 95, Coe 81;
Carleton 68, Beloit 42;
Texas Tech 63, TCU 43;
Wisconsin 81, Purdue 80;
WRESTLING
Dickinson (ND) 15, St. Cloud 12;
S. Dakota Tech 43, Dakota Wesleyan 3;
GYMNASTICS
Minnesota 43, Bemidji 49;
Minnesota 40 1/2, Mankato 43 1/2;
Nebraska 63 1/2, Minnesota 48 1/2;
Nebraska 84, Bemidji 24;
Mankato 76 1/2, Bemidji 35 1/2;
SWIMMING
Minnesota 42, Wisconsin 38;
Minnesota 49, Purdue 32;
HOCKEY
Bemidji 6, Moorhead 2;
St. Mary's 9, St. John's 3;
North Dakota 3, Michigan Tech 2;
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal 6, New York 2;
Detroit 3, Boston 2.

RUSHFORD SKI MEET TODAY

RUSHFORD, Minn.—The Hillcrest Junior Ski Club, under the sponsorship of the Rushford Lions Club, hosts the Region Two, CUSSA Ski Jumping Championships today on Magelsen Hill here.

Snow has been trucked in and applied to the course and it is reported in good condition. The meet will start at 1:15 p.m., beginning with pre-tournament ceremonies.



HEIGHT DISADVANTAGE... Pre-season rumors stated that St. Cloud State was harboring a bevy of giants in its midst. The cameraman found this to be true at Memorial Hall Saturday night. At left, Tim Anderson of Winona State is dwarfed by the Huskies' Dave Linehan (35) and at right Rog Kjome (State's biggest at 6-6) battles the bigger Huskies at a decided disadvantage. (Sunday News sports photos)

Gusties Tip St. Mary's

ST. PETER, Minn. (Special)—Gustavus Adolphus avenged a defeat it suffered a week ago by rolling past St. Mary's 70-55 in a Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference test here Saturday night.

The Gusties spotted St. Mary's a quick 2-0 lead and then took command and went on to victory.

After the Redmen's early and brief margin, Gustavus went ahead 8-2 and 10-4 and then increased it to as much as 16-7 with 11:50 left before St. Mary's started the long road back.

The Redmen steadily closed the gap and finally took an 18-17 lead at 5:15.

But Gustavus wasn't through either, rebounding from the deficit on four straight baskets by Phil Rogosheske and a free throw by Bill Lauman to take a 25-19 lead.

The half ended with the home forces in front 29-25.

The first few moments of the second half brought little change as the two teams traded buckets. With 17:20 left, Gustavus held a 36-27 lead. St. Mary's then came back to its closest margin of 38-32 before Gustavus stretched it out to reach.

A bucket by Lauman at 11:15 made it 47-34 and it then went to 46-48—the Gusties' biggest lead—with a few minutes remaining.

Laumann wound up as the game's high scorer with 19 points, Andy Hageman had 17 and Phil Rogosheske 10.

Mike Maloney was the only Redman in double figures with 10 points.

St. Mary's, which hosts Concordia at Terrace Heights Monday night, now has an overall record of 13-6.

State Tank Team Rips

Sweeping all the first-place honors, Winona State's swimming team stretched its mark to 8-1, set four new pool marks and crushed St. Thomas 73-22 at Memorial Hall pool Saturday afternoon.

The victory was a pleasant one for coach John Martin who, in pre-meet speculation, had rated the Tommies even with the Warriors.

WINONA 73, ST. THOMAS 22;
400-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY: Winona (Frank, Ford, Childers, Rode), 3:51.5; Thomas 4:47.5.
100-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Kohler (W) 1:08.0; 2. May (S) 1:10.0; 3. Knapp (W) 1:15.8.
200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 2:20.0; 2. Lynch (S) 2:25.0; 3. Rydman (W) 2:37.0.
400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 5:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 5:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 5:10.0.
800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 10:40.0; 2. Lynch (S) 10:45.0; 3. Rydman (W) 10:50.0.
1600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 21:30.0; 2. Lynch (S) 21:35.0; 3. Rydman (W) 21:40.0.
3200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 42:20.0; 2. Lynch (S) 42:25.0; 3. Rydman (W) 42:30.0.
6400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 83:10.0; 2. Lynch (S) 83:15.0; 3. Rydman (W) 83:20.0.
12800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 164:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 164:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 164:10.0.
25600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 327:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 327:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 327:10.0.
51200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 654:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 654:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 654:10.0.
102400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 1308:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 1308:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 1308:10.0.
204800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 2616:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 2616:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 2616:10.0.
409600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 5232:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 5232:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 5232:10.0.
819200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 10464:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 10464:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 10464:10.0.
1638400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 20928:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 20928:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 20928:10.0.
3276800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 41856:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 41856:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 41856:10.0.
6553600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 83712:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 83712:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 83712:10.0.
13107200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 167424:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 167424:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 167424:10.0.
26214400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 334848:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 334848:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 334848:10.0.
52428800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 669696:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 669696:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 669696:10.0.
104857600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 1339392:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 1339392:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 1339392:10.0.
209715200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 2678784:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 2678784:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 2678784:10.0.
419430400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 5357568:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 5357568:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 5357568:10.0.
838860800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 10715136:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 10715136:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 10715136:10.0.
1677721600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 21430272:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 21430272:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 21430272:10.0.
3355443200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 42860544:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 42860544:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 42860544:10.0.
6710886400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 85721088:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 85721088:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 85721088:10.0.
13421772800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 171442176:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 171442176:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 171442176:10.0.
26843545600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 342884352:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 342884352:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 342884352:10.0.
53687091200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 685768704:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 685768704:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 685768704:10.0.
107374182400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 1371537408:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 1371537408:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 1371537408:10.0.
214748364800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 2743074816:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 2743074816:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 2743074816:10.0.
429496729600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 5486149632:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 5486149632:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 5486149632:10.0.
858993459200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 10972299264:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 10972299264:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 10972299264:10.0.
1717986918400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 21944598528:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 21944598528:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 21944598528:10.0.
3435973836800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 43889197056:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 43889197056:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 43889197056:10.0.
6871947673600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 87778394112:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 87778394112:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 87778394112:10.0.
13743895347200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 175556788224:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 175556788224:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 175556788224:10.0.
27487790694400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 351113576448:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 351113576448:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 351113576448:10.0.
54975581388800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 702227152896:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 702227152896:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 702227152896:10.0.
109951162777600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 1404454305792:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 1404454305792:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 1404454305792:10.0.
219902325555200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 2808908611584:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 2808908611584:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 2808908611584:10.0.
439804651110400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 5617817223168:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 5617817223168:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 5617817223168:10.0.
879609302220800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 11235634446336:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 11235634446336:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 11235634446336:10.0.
1759218604441600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 22471268892672:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 22471268892672:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 22471268892672:10.0.
3518437208883200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 44942537785344:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 44942537785344:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 44942537785344:10.0.
7036874417766400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 89885075570688:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 89885075570688:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 89885075570688:10.0.
14073748835532800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 179770151141376:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 179770151141376:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 179770151141376:10.0.
28147497671065600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 359540302282752:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 359540302282752:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 359540302282752:10.0.
56294995342131200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 719080604565504:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 719080604565504:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 719080604565504:10.0.
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225179981368524800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 2876322418262016:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 2876322418262016:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 2876322418262016:10.0.
450359962737049600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 5752644836524032:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 5752644836524032:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 5752644836524032:10.0.
900719925474099200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 11505289673048064:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 11505289673048064:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 11505289673048064:10.0.
1801439850948198400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 23010579346096128:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 23010579346096128:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 23010579346096128:10.0.
3602879701896396800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 46021158692192256:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 46021158692192256:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 46021158692192256:10.0.
7205759403792793600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 92042317384384512:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 92042317384384512:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 92042317384384512:10.0.
14411518807585587200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 184084636768769024:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 184084636768769024:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 184084636768769024:10.0.
28823037615171174400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 368169273537538048:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 368169273537538048:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 368169273537538048:10.0.
57646075230342348800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 736338547075076096:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 736338547075076096:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 736338547075076096:10.0.
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230584300921369395200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 2945354188300304384:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 2945354188300304384:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 2945354188300304384:10.0.
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922337203685477580800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 11781416753201217536:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 11781416753201217536:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 11781416753201217536:10.0.
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3689348814741910323200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 47125667012804870144:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 47125667012804870144:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 47125667012804870144:10.0.
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14757395258967641292800-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 188502668051219480576:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 188502668051219480576:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 188502668051219480576:10.0.
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59029581035870565171200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 754010672204877922304:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 754010672204877922304:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 754010672204877922304:10.0.
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472236648286964521369600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 6032085377639023378432:00.0; 2. Lynch (S) 6032085377639023378432:05.0; 3. Rydman (W) 6032085377639023378432:10.0.
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7555786372591432341913600-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Braun (W) 96513366042224374054912:00.0; 2.

Taylor Dumps Purple Dragons 64-58 to Gain First-Place Tie

Peterson Wins Again, Mabel Shocks Houston by 73-68 Count

Eino, Vikings Grab 1st Place; Redmen Shocked

COULEE	W L
Holmen	7 3
Gale-Etrick	7 3
Trempealeau	4 4
Mindoro	4 3

Holmen moved into sole possession of first place in the Coulee Conference Friday night thanks to the heroics of Onalaska.

With Eino Hendrickson scoring 30 points, Holmen made sure it got the top spot by whipping Bangor 70-58.

Onalaska pulled one of the big area shockers by upsetting Gale-Etrick 61-56.

Meanwhile, further down in the standings, Trempealeau moved into third place by beating Mindoro 63-58 and West Salem handed Melrose its 11th straight loss 60-38.

TREMPEALEAU 63, MINDORO 58. Trempealeau got 23 points each from John Duell and Tony Kiedrowski in dousing Mindoro 63-58.

The Bears were in front 15-10

Alma Moves Past Arcadia, Buffalos Fall

In non-conference action Friday night, both Mississippi Valley Conference teams fell by the wayside.

Alma took the measure of Arcadia 64-57 and Marshfield whipped Mondovi 69-51.

ALMA 64, ARCADIA 57. Alma led all the way in stopping Arcadia 64-57.

The Rivermen were on top 17-12, 37-26 and 51-38 at the quarter breaks.

Larry Kreibich hit 19 points for the winners, Dick Ebersold 12 and Craig Kreibich 10.

Gerald Blaha fired through 31 points for the Raiders and Pat Maloney 16.

Alma won the preliminary. MARSHFIELD 69, MONDOVI 51.

Marshfield placed four men in double figures and used the brute of their scoring to pull off a 69-51 victory.

Marshfield led 24-10 and 38-23 at the end of the first two periods and then fell victim to a Buffalo rally and led by only 42-42 with eight minutes to play.

Bob Quirt topped Marshfield with 16 points, Bill Testrate and Ken Ciegahn got 14 each and Lee Lemoine 10.

Roy Tanner meshed 12 for Mondovi and John Canar 10.

Mondovi gained a "B" squad victory.

Van Brocklin Says He Is Here to Stay

MINNEAPOLIS 49—Reports he may be headed for the Philadelphia Eagles were laid to rest Friday by Norm Van Brocklin, head coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

Van Brocklin said he has a contract with the Vikings running through 1966 and he "definitely will remain in Minnesota."

and 30-27 at the end of the first two periods before slipping behind 44-38 with eight minutes to play.

John Tracy netted 26 points for Mindoro and Dick Kastenschmidt 15.

HOLMEN 70, BANGOR 58. Seven-foot Eino Hendrickson put on another scoring display as Holmen took sole possession of the Coulee Conference lead with a 70-58 victory over Bangor.

Hendrickson hit 30 points to go with 21 from Dan McHugh and 11 from Bob Anderson.

With that trio doing the bulk of the scoring, the Vikings broke from a 13-12 first-quarter deficit to jump in front 33-27 at halftime and 55-45 with eight minutes to play.

For Bangor, Bud Feit paced the scoring with 17 points, Lee Friell got 12 and Mike Olson 10.

ONALASKA 61, GALE-ETRICK 56. Onalaska came up with one of the loop's major upsets as it toppled Gale-Etrick 61-56 to knock the Redmen from a share of the top spot.

Onalaska led 23-17 at the end of eight minutes, but fell behind 37-36 at intermission. At the end of the third quarter, Onalaska had the lead, 49-47.

The winners, had Tom Monson as top scorer with 18 points, Jim Kowal got 14 and Al Topel 11.

Doug Nichols hooped 19 points for the Redmen and Gary Severson 10.

Onalaska won the preliminary, 55-38.

RANDOLPH, GOODHUE ROMP

Wabasha Wins Over Elgin

CENTENNIAL	W L
Randolph	7 3
Goodhue	7 3
Wabasha	4 4

Randolph remained in first place in the Centennial Conference Friday night by rolling past last-place Mazeppa 92-58.

Goodhue kept right on the league leaders' tail, however, with a 65-62 win over Faribault Deaf and Wabasha climbed past Elgin in the standings by upending the Watchmen 76-53.

WABASHA 76, ELGIN 55. Wabasha built up an 18-9 lead at the end of the first period and then breezed to a 76-55 victory over Elgin.

The Indians led 38-22 at halftime and 54-37 with one quarter to play.

Pete Ekstrand topped the winners with 26 points, Jack Kane had 14 and Jim Burkhardt 12.

A 30-point performance from Tom Tucker wasn't enough for Elgin which also had Gary Scheueman with 10.

Wabasha also won the preliminary 71-27.

GOODHUE 65, FARIBAULT DEAF 62. Goodhue led all the way, but had to stave off a Faribault Deaf bid in the final quarter to win 65-62.

The quarter scores favored



THE JUDGE . . . Bob Judge of Cotter rolls in for two points during the Ramblers 76-59 romp over Lourdes of Rochester at St. Stan's Friday night. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

Rushford Posts Win

ROOT RIVER	W L
Peterson	10 4
Caledonia	4 4
Rushford	4 4
Houston	4 3

Root River action Friday night was highlighted by Peterson romping to its ninth consecutive victory by whopping Canton 92-51. Rushford's Trojans moved into a second-place tie with idle Caledonia as they beat Spring Grove 56-50. The other loop game found Mabel pulling a mild upset, beating Houston 73-68.

PETERSON 92, CANTON 51. It was all Peterson as the league leaders beat hapless Canton 92-51.

Peterson had three men scoring 20 points or more. Murt Boyum fired in 27, Stan Gudmundson 26 and Stan Olson 25.

For Canton, Lynn Dale Turner had 19.

Peterson rolled in 20 points or more in each quarter. Eight-minute breaks favored the Peles at 23-17, 48-23, and 70-37.

Peterson's junior varsity took the preliminary game also 54-42.

RUSHFORD 56, SPRING GROVE 50. The game was close, and Spring Grove tried, but the Lions just couldn't overcome the Rushford Trojans. The Grovers lost by 56-50.

The game was tied mid-way in the third quarter at 34-34, but Rushford pulled away to lead at the end of the period 41-34. The game was also tied 14-14 at the end of the first quarter before Rushford took a 26-22 lead at the half.

Dale Olstad had 16, Craig Johnson 13 and Vern Bunke 14 for the Trojans, and Mel Homuth hit 24 for Spring Grove.

Rushford won the "B" tilt, 50-35.

MABEL 73, HOUSTON 68. The Mabel Wildcats lofted a mild upset by tripping up the Houston Hurricanes 73-68.

Leading Mabel to its fourth win in conference play were Stan Fawcett with 18, Robert Rommes 18, Paul Johnson 13 and Dennis Usgard 14.

Houston was a point back at the end of the first eight minutes 17-16. They took a 42-35 halftime lead, but fell behind 55-56 at the third quarter mark and lost it in the closing minutes.

Bob Bremseth and Tom Runnig paced Houston with 11 and Bruce Carrier had 13 and Steve Bremseth 12.

Jon Kosidowski's Little Ramblers raced to their seventh straight victory and upped their record to 15-3 by downing the Rochester Lourdes "B" team 70-44.

Cotter was led by Jim Holmay, who hit on eleven field goals for 22 points. Chuck Kulas and Dave Pellowski were the other men in double figures for the Little Ramblers, Kulas hitting 13 and Pellowski 12.

Cotter took a first-quarter lead at 14-9 and held a slim 22-21 halftime advantage. The Little Ramblers whipped in 26 points in the third period while Lourdes had 15. Twenty-two points fell through the hoop for Kosidowski's quintet in the final stanza as the Little Eagles could only manage eight.

GO, JIMMY, GO . . . Pat Boland seems to be saying the words to the pop tune in an attempt to urge Winona High teammate Jim Kasten (with ball) to drive basketward. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

Chatfield Wins to Keep Lead, Cards Top Wykoff

MAPLE LEAF	W L
Chatfield	7 1
Spring Valley	3 3
Lanesboro	3 3

There's a big pile-up at the bottom, and Chatfield helped cause it by dumping Preston 70-39 in Maple Leaf play Friday. Spring Valley held its second position by downing Lanesboro 64-56 and Harmony tripped Wykoff 77-73.

CHATFIELD 70, PRESTON 39. Chatfield nearly doubled Preston's score by beating the Bluejays 70-39.

The Gophers opened a big lead in the third quarter 51-30 after Preston stayed fairly close for the first two periods.

Don Scott led the Gophers with 21 markers and Tom Odegarden was

close behind with 19. Preston's Bob Hanson paced the Bluejays with 10.

The "B" game was won by Chatfield 41-22.

SPRING VALLEY 64, LANESBORO 56. Spring Valley lightened its hold on second place in the Maple Leaf circuit by knocking off Lanesboro 64-56.

The game was tied at halftime at 31-31 and Lanesboro was only two points behind at the third-quarter mark 44-42.

Bob Olson scored 14, Darrell Grabau 14, Charles Healey 11, and Les Ernster 10 for Spring Valley. Phil Erickson and Brian Bell each hit 11 for the Burros.

Spring Valley's "B" team topped the Burro JV's 54-42.

HARMONY 77, WYKOFF 73. Harmony moved into a cluster of "third places" by picking up win No. 3 against Wykoff 77-73.

Harmony led all the way in nailing down the win over the Wy-Cats. They held quarter leads at 18-14, 40-31 and 59-44.

Mike Erickson sharpened his shooting eye to pace the Cards with 29 markers. Jim Willford had 15, Ron Johnson 13 and Tom Fishbaugh 10.

Five men were in double figures for Wykoff: Rog Vreeman hit 19, Norm Vehrenkamp 17, Dick Anderson 12, Harlan Jacobson 11 and Chuck Doering 10.

Wykoff salvaged the "B" scrap 48-39.

Ko-Mets Upset Rocket Wrestlers. Kasson-Mantorville, coached by Winona products and Winona State grad Rich Gabrych, pulled a major wrestling upset Friday night by defeating Rochester 20-19.

Mike O'Brien at 112 got the Ko-Mets' only pin.

The Tigers were led by the 29-point performance of standout Dave Meyers. Dennis Segar and Lowell Ramsbick each scored 15 for Kasson-Mantorville.

K-M was never in the game as it fell behind 14-9, 34-21 and 50-38 at the quarter turns before toppling to the tougher Tigers.

Lak City now ranks 9-3, two games behind Kenyon with an 11-1 slate.

The Bombers were paced by Mike Loudon and his 31-point effort. Filing behind him were Bob Norstad with 14 and Jerry Wahl with 10. Brad Henry hit 14 for St. Charles, Bob Eckles 12 and Al Richter 11.

The "B" game was won by Cannon Falls 55-51.

STEWARTVILLE 72, PLAINVIEW 58. Stewartville upped its record to 7-6 in league play by dropping Plainview 72-58.

The Tigers led throughout the game in nailing down the win. Quarter scores had Stewartville leading 20-9, 35-26 and 61-39.

For Stewartville, Dennis Herrick had 19, Dan Benson 13, and Mike Weick 11. Plainview was led by LaVerne Kronebusch with 17 and Lyle Wood with 12.

Plainview also lost the "B" contest 42-32.

FALCONS IN 1st-Place Deadlock. BIG NINE. Rochester 7 1, Faribault 7 1, Winona 7 1, Austin 7 1, Red Wing 7 1, Albert Lea 7 1, Mankato 7 1, Owatonna 7 1, Northfield 7 1.

Faribault moved into a first-place tie with Rochester in the Big Nine race Friday by hammering Mankato 62-52.

Big Nine scoring leader Al Handahl whipped in 35 points for the Falcons in the rout.

Mankato's Chuck Helling got 22.

Austin got back to its winning ways in dropping Northfield 44-58 on the Packers' floor. Dave Hartman had 26 for Austin, but had to yield game scoring honors to Brad Carrel of Northfield with 27.

In the other conference tilt, Red Wing sprung away from its scoring doldrums by beating Albert Lea 72-58 and Winona topped Owatonna 70-52.

Rochester went outside of the loop, traveling to Edina and ended up getting whopped by the scourge of the Lake Conference 76-39. The Rockets' Chuck Darley led the team with 19 markers.

Gilmanton Bombs Pepin

WEST CENTRAL	W L
Alma	7 3
Taylor	4 3
Fairchild	4 3

Taylor defeated Fairchild 64-58 in the West Central Conference's feature attraction Friday night and in so doing moved into a first-place tie with Alma, which stepped out of the conference to top Arcadia 64-57.

The other game found Gilmanton using a supreme defensive effort to stop Pepin 71-27.

TAYLOR 64, FAIRCHILD 58. Arlyn Steien fired through 23 points and got scoring support from Jerry Chrisinger, who netted 31, and Maynard Krag, who got 10, in defeating Fairchild 64-58.

The Trojans had to rally to win, falling behind 21-11 after eight minutes and leaving the floor at intermission on the short end of a 35-29 count.

With a period to play, the score favored Fairchild by 43-42.

Mike Laiffe had 17 points for Fairchild, Dale Thor flipped through 14 and Duane Papke 10.

Fairchild took a 57-33 "B" squad victory.

GILMANTON 71, PEPIN 27. Pepin scored only two points in each of the first and fourth quarters and fell 71-27 to Gilmanton.

At the end of the first period, the Panthers were ahead 15-2 and at halftime it was 34-7. With a quarter left, it was 45-25.

Doug Loomis hit 21 points for Gilmanton, Leon Plank got 15, Gary Diekmann 14 and Loren Laehn 10.

Dan Alvord got 10 for Pepin. Gilmanton won the preliminary.

Lewiston in 7th Straight Cage Victory. LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston Cardinals kept rolling along Friday night. Maintaining their reputation as the surprise team in the area, the Cards moved past Rollingstone Holy Trinity 63-47.

Lewiston won on a balanced scoring effort. Jerry Mueller hit 12, Jim Matzke 11 and Tom Ihrlke 10. Trinity's Ed Schell came up with a 17-point performance and Jim Reisdore had 16.

The Cards were never headed in the affair as they held a 14-8 first-quarter lead and upped it to 31-16 at the half. The score was 51-31 at the third quarter mark.

Coach Pete Polus' team now has won seven in a row and boasts a 12-3 slate overall.

Lewiston also won the "B" game 44-22.

BADGERS WIN. MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's hockey Badgers extended their undefeated string to seven by defeating Hamline College 7-6 Friday night on Charlie Ellis' goal at 3:25 of sudden death overtime.

GOPHERS IN FIRST. MINNESOTA'S Gophers romped into undisputed possession of first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association race Friday night by shutting out Colorado College 3-0.

HOKAH NIPPED BY LIMA. WABASHA 5 F, 9 O, ONALASKA L, 3 S. LIMA SAC. H, 7 O, HOKAH S, P, 2 R. ROLLINGSTONE T, 3 C, CALEDONIA L, 1 S.

In the two Bi-State games played Friday, Wabasha St. Felix added to its unblemished slate by posting its ninth win 77-60 over Caledonia Loretto. Lima Sacred Heart beat Hokah St. Peter 60-56.

LIMA 60, HOKAH 56. Hokah St. Peter battled hard all the way in losing to Lima Sacred Heart 60-56.

"They are a good team, but we fought them all the way," said Hokah's Rolfe Tust, "we outbounced them and had the lead at the half. But the second half was a different story."

Hokah held margins of 14-11 and 29-19 before being outscored 41-25 in the second half. It was strictly a "half" ball game as the individual scoring indicates. Lima's Dave Bauer ended up with 24 for his team—20 in the second half, and Al Weiss had 23.

For St. Peter, Dave Fauerhelm hit 27-19 in the first half, and Frances Stember scored 11. The Lima "B" squad won 38-22.

ST. FELIX 77, CALEDONIA LORETTO 60. Bi-State champion St. Felix stretched its unblemished mark to 9-0 by dropping Caledonia Loretto 77-60.

St. Felix had little trouble in beating Loretto, leading in all quarters but the fourth, when St. Felix dipped into its reserve pile and was outscored 19-15.

Pacing St. Felix were Jerry Arens with 22, Dick Peters with 14, Bill Glomski with 14 and Gene Wadele with 12.

Joe Keele had 22 and Dave Augedahl 14 for Loretto.

The "B" game was won by St. Felix 38-26.

Blair Stops Norsemen; Pirates, Indees Win

DAIRYLAND	W L
Blair	7 1
Independence	7 1
Whitehall	4 4
Eleva-Strom	3 3

Blair held first place in the Dairyland Conference Friday night by moving past Whitehall 66-50 in the feature attraction.

Independence kept pace with the leaders by tripping Augusta 79-57.

Cochrane-Fountain City pulled a big surprise by downing Alma Center 77-72 for its first loop win and Eleva-Strom beat Osseo 78-53.

COCHRANE-FOUNTAIN 77, ALMA CENTER 72. With four Pirates hitting in double digits, Cochrane-Fountain City posted a 77-72 win over Alma Center.

The Pirates leaped in front 20-15 after one quarter and held a narrow 31-30 intermission lead. They remained in front 56-54 with eight minutes left.

John Wolfe led the Cochrane-Fountain City victory charge with 21 points. Dan Dietrich got 20, Rich Abts 17 and Dave Florin 10.

Vince Ruzek hooped 25 points for Alma Center, Dave Hayden 18, Jerry Cummings and Bob Czarnik 10 each.

The Pirates were the preliminary 40-34.

ELEVA-STROM 78, OSSEO 53. Eleva-Strom rallied after

trailing 16-15 with one quarter gone to swamp Osseo 78-53.

Jerry Vetterkind was the big scorer for the Cardinals with 19 points. He was followed by Jeff Havenor with 15, Tom Kunes and Craig Simstad with 11 each and John Dinkel with 10.

Ken Anderson hit 16 for Osseo, Bruce Brechlin 14 and Steve Hligley 10.

At halftime, the Cards were in front 19-25 and with eight minutes to play, they led 62-31.

An oddity occurred in the preliminary as a double overtime found the score deadlocked 54-54. At this point, they called it quits.

BLAIR 66, WHITEHALL 58. Big John Woyeki fouled out with three minutes to play in

the third quarter. But before he left, he hit 20 points—18 in the first half— to give Blair impetus enough to rout past Whitehall 66-55.

With Woyeki consistently finding the range, Blair rallied for a 16-10 first-period deficit to lead 31-20 at halftime and 52-41 with a period to play.

Dennis Thompson scored 15 points for the winners, who used leading scorer Carl Aubart sparingly in two quarters because of an injury suffered in practice.

Ron McAuliffe, who started in Aubart's spot, was praised for a top floor game and Ron Torason received praise for his rebounding.

Whitehall got 19 points from Don Hanson and 15 from Lee Buckner.

Whitehall won the "B" game 35-29.

INDEPENDENCE 79, AUGUSTA 67. Independence got its offensive machine untracked in the second quarter and went on to crush Augusta 79-67.

The Indees trailed 21-15 after a quarter was history but jumped in front 33-29 at intermission and were on top 54-47 with a period left.

Paul Kugler led an array of double-figure scorers for the Indees with 22 points. He was followed by Jack Black with 21, Connie Marsolek with 14 and Bob Edmundson with 12.

Jira Osborn took game honors with 21 for Augusta and Ron Buchholz had 22.

Augusta won the "B" game 35-29.

GO, JIMMY, GO . . . Pat Boland seems to be saying the words to the pop tune in an attempt to urge Winona High teammate Jim Kasten (with ball) to drive basketward. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

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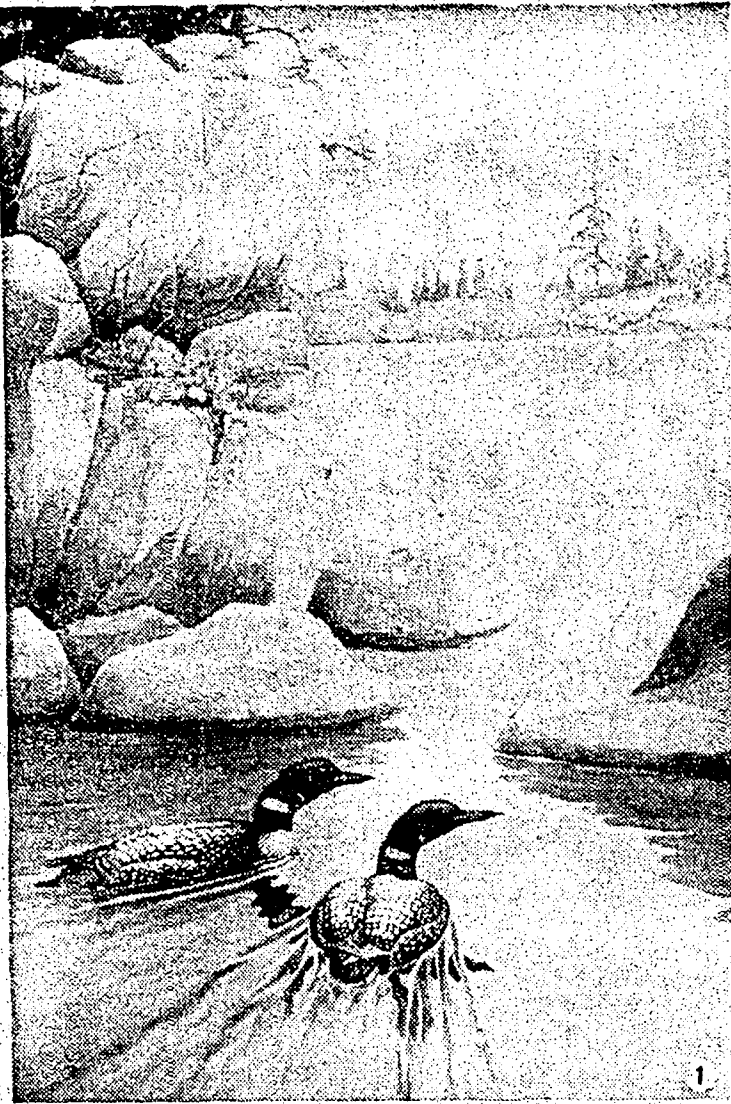
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Museum Unit Memorial to Dr. Breckenridge's Life, Work



Winona Visit Recalls Trips Into District

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer
Construction work will commence in April on a \$600,000 addition to the Museum of Natural History of the University of Minnesota. It should be designated as a memorial to Dr. W. J. Breckenridge, 61, its director, who has devoted his life to building the museum into one of the foremost college institutions of its kind in the nation.

Dr. Breckenridge was prodded into looking backward the other morning while waiting to talk natural history, and of its curious things like the life history of a toad, to the biology classes of Winona Senior High School. He was here to talk to the members of the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club, in the evening.

Our contacts with Walter Breckenridge go back to the late 20s when he was a struggling assistant to Dr. Thomas S. Robert, then curator of the museum and author of that great two-volume work "The Birds of Minnesota." Breckenridge took many of the difficult pictures in the books. We later helped in the collection of data for his book "Reptiles and Amphibians of Minnesota," which was published in 1944. Like Dr. M. H. Doner, Watkins' entomologist, he was rabid on snakes at that time. In fact, Doner and Breckenridge talked snakes when they got together at Rotary Wednesday. Each is an extreme hobbyist.

LIFE ON HIS little island in the Mississippi, in front of his home on the bank of the river just north of Minneapolis is his interest today. There he produced his color motion picture "Island Treasures" shown here the other evening.

It is an extremely professional two-hour color study of nature taken over a period of 18 years and rated by the Audubon Society as one of the top productions in recent years. For the last three years during a month's winter vacation, Dr. Breckenridge fills a lecture tour for the Society.

It is amazing what he has found to photograph over the years on his island. It is about half a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide. There is a Mississippi River channel on each side. It is undeveloped or "just as it was 60 years ago." It is about 20 miles north of Minneapolis. After discovering the island, Breckenridge built his home on the adjoining river bank overlooking the island. There it was 26 years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Breckenridge, and their three children made the island a part of their life. All are keen observers and their discoveries pack the two-hour long reels. There has been a continuing change in its content. Today Dr. and Mrs. Breckenridge are alone—their children are married or away in school.

"WE HAVE A spotlight mounted high on a pole that lights the edge of the river bank like moonlight," he told us. "We sit in the picture window, turn out the house lights, and see fox, raccoon, and now and then a white-tailed deer at night." Many of Dr. Breckenridge's paintings of wildlife have been sketched here, drawn first with pencil or crayon, then masterfully finished in oil or water colors.

Anyone who has visited the Minnesota campus museum

La Crescent Sportsmen Elect New Officers

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—The Gopher Sportsman Club elected these officers at their meeting last week: President, Patrick Murphy; vice president, A. D. J. Walder; secretary, Thomas Weigel, and treasurer, Roger LaRue.

Elected to the board of directors were Donald Meyer, Bart Schults and Arlin Sorenson. Other board members are the new officers.

The club projects are financed by memberships and the operation of a bratwurst stand at the Apple Festival.

Long range club plans are for the building of a club room if a suitable site can be leased in the La Crescent Area. Upcoming activities include the fox hunt scheduled for Feb. 16.

SPORTSMEN MEET
ELBA, Minn. — The White-water Valley Sportsmen Club of Elba will hold its annual meeting on Monday in the club hall here. Election of officers will be held.

and seen the giant moose splashing through the marsh knows why he is in demand as a wildlife artist. Thirty of the plates in the forthcoming two volumes "Birds of Colorado," will be the work of Dr. Breckenridge.

But he is not a museum man despite the fact that his handiworks grace most of the projects there in the last 40 years. He has always had time to teach, lecture, direct, and record Minnesota wildlife. Park naturalists, like the one at Whitewater State Park, are under his direction each summer.

"INSECTICIDES," — the mere word arouses Dr. Breckenridge's resentment. He recalled a dozen beautiful flickers picked up dead in a Twin Cities park by two small boys and brought to him at the museum to learn why the birds died.

"I took them over to the Board of Health to have them examined," he said, "and they asked me who was going to pay for the test — it would be about \$35 a bird. I had no funds for this purpose, neither did they."

"Yes, insecticides have made inroads on Minnesota's bird population," he commented. How much, no one knows. One don't find dead birds. When a bird becomes sick, it hides — crawls into a hole — gets under protective cover."

The automobile with its headlights, he believes, has caused the jackrabbit to become almost extinct in South-eastern Minnesota. It gets ahead of a car and runs in the light not knowing enough to jump out of the road.

Most animals and many birds, he contends, have adjusted to this modern age, learning to watch out and get out of the way.

A CITY SQUIRREL puts on all four brakes and halts short in a dash across a street to miss the wheels of a speeding car.

Thurley Tags 225-626 for City Topper

Fred Thurley Friday night tagged a 225-626 for the city pin topper.

Thurley rifled his total for Mayan Grocery in the Legion League at Hal-Rod Lanes. First National Bank ripped 996 and Hamm's Beer 2,930.

On the distaff side, Helen Nelson was at it again for Winona Rug Cleaning in the Pin Dusters League at Hal-Rod.

Helen smashed a 562 while Jo Billgen was nailing 209-507 for Teamsters and Blanche's was taking team honors with 865-2,485. Other 500s came from Lois Strange, who had a 517, and Romy Maliszewski, who had an even 500.

Gordy Fakler nailed a 225-623 for Holubar-Fakler in the Braves & Squaws circuit at Westgate Bowl and Leona Lubinski rapped 195-517 for Knopp-Lubinski's 743. Streng-Kuhlman totaled 2,079.

The other 600 count came from the Westgate Lakeside loop where Dick Niemeyer was rolling to 616 for Kline Electric and Merle Storsveen was leading Dutchman's Corner to 1,051-2,869 with his 245. Arnie Breitlow had an errorless 596 and George Kratz an errorless 589.

WINONA AC: Major — Ralph Palibicki's 229 paced Nelson Tire to 1,008 and Joe Loshek's 582 led Home Furniture to 2,801. Hal Joswick ripped a 578 errorless.

Nite Owl — Marian Fort and Watkowski's swept all honors. Marian banged 196-511 and the team 996-2,729. Irene Pozanc hit 510.

RED MEN CLUB: Ladies — Luella Dulek's 190 and Bernice Kratz' 454 pace Schmidt Beer to 889-2,504.

Basketball Scores
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
LOCAL SCHOOLS
Winona High 70, Owatonna 51.
Cotton 76, Rochester 59.

RED WING 72, Albert Lea 58.
Austin 94, Northfield 58.
Fairbault 62, Monticello 51.
CENTENNIAL
Wabasha 76, Elgin 55.
Randolph 52, Mankato 58.
Goodhue 65, Fairbault 62.
HIWATHA VALLEY
Knoxton 57, Zimmerman 72.
Cannon Falls 72, St. Charles 55.
Stewartville 72, Plainville 58.
Lake City 67, Kasson-Mantorville 57.
MAPLE LEAF
Chaffee 70, Princeton 39.
Harmony 77, Wykoff 71.
Spring Valley 54, Lanesboro 54.
KOOT RIVER
Richland 56, Spring Grove 50.
Peterson 92, Canton 51.
Mabel 71, Houston 48.
WASIOJA
Dover 60, Clarendon 44.
STATE
Lima 60, Hokah 51.
Wabasha 77, Caladonia 60.
WEST CENTRAL
Taylor 64, Fairchild 58.
Gilmanton 71, Pepin 27.
COULEE
Trempealeau 43, Mendota 58.
Onaska 61, Gale-Ethrick 54.
Holmes 70, Banner 56.
West Salem 46, Dodge 38.
DAIRYLAND
Elwa-Strom 78, Osage 52.
Blue 62, Whitehall 58.
Cochran Fountain City 37, Alma Center 27.
Independence 79, Augusta 67.
NON CONFERENCE
Marshfield 60, Nordovi 51.
Alma 64, Arcadia 57.
Lewiston 67, Redington Holy Trinity 47.
Edina 76, Rochester 41.
COLLEGE
Boston University 13, Army 42.
Penn 97, Dartmouth 44.
Syracuse 95, Pitt 84.
Columbia 62, Brown 51.
Harvard 89, Princeton 77.
Georgia Tech 51, LSU 49.
Vanderbilt 66, Tulane 44.
Washington 64, Southern Calif 40.
UCLA 67, California 67.
Stanford 80, Washington State 49.
Oregon 61, Idaho 59.
Utah State 77, Montana State 71 (OT).



Voice of the Outdoors

Wildlife Wintering Well
The deer herd on the White-water Wildlife Refuge, larger than it has been in recent years, has pretty well stripped down the standing corn patches, according to George Meyer, superintendent, but the individual animals are in good shape and should have no difficulty getting through the remainder of the winter.

Lack of snow has probably expanded the normal range of the animals, but they still bed down mostly among the thick growth of conifers along the ridges where heavy trails crisscross in many ways. On sunny days, the deer move into the dry grass on the south slopes.

Refuge crews this winter have been cutting trails through the heavy growth of underbrush in the public hunting ground area of the refuge. This, in addition to opening trails for wildlife, will enable hunters next autumn to get around easier and get out with their deer. In areas at the present it is jungle thick.

During the present mild weather, raccoons have been out at night moving about along the river which is nearly free of ice, and feeding with the deer in the corn patches. The deer pull the stalks down and the coons do a good job of clearing the cob. Squirrels, with the prevailing shortage of nuts, are also enjoying cleaning the ears of corn.

No Beaver Trapping
The refuge and most of the White-water stream areas in the valley will be closed to beaver trapping this season, Meyer declared. Regulations to be released during the coming week will show that this refuge, like the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge area in Minnesota, will have no open season for the taking of beaver and other Wisconsin also has closed refuge areas along the Mississippi.

Game birds, like pheasants which move from the open country into the cover of the White-water refuge, have enjoyed a pretty good winter. Ruffed grouse probably would have enjoyed a

bit more snow.
Fox hunters are hoping that the weatherman is wrong in predicting no more snow for the weekend. The little snow that fell on Friday was hardly sufficient for tracking, which has been out for the last ten days. Fox, however, have been active and moving about probably a bit more than usual.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section
Sunday, February 9, 1964
11 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FISHING CONTESTS

Today — Winona Rod and Gun Club, Straight Slough, Prairie Island, 1 to 4 p.m.

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

Today — Black River Falls Sportsmen's Club, Hatfield, 1 to 4 p.m.

Today — Blair Lion's Club, Lake Henry, Blair, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. with added prizes for tagged fish.

Feb. 16 — Trempealeau County Associated Conservation Clubs, Third Lake, Trempealeau, Wis., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Manitowish Conservation Club, Mirror Lake, 1 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 23 — Legion Post, Fountain City, Spring Lake, Buffalo City, 1 to 4 p.m.

March 8 — Winona Boat Club derby, club harbor, 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be a few fox hunters out during the weekend.

Wild Turkey Stocking
There is a good possibility, Supt. Meyer declares, that the refuge will receive in the spring a brood stock supply of Merriam turkeys from Nebraska. The two state game divisions are working on a trade.

Merriam turkeys stocked in Nebraska have reproduced satisfactorily. In five years in the Pine Ridge sector of that state, the flock grew from 50 birds purchased to an estimated 3,000. The state has had a lottery type restricted open season on them for the last two falls.

There are still turkeys in the White-water from a planting ten years ago. The last report of the birds being observed was in December, Meyer said, but they are only seen accidentally as they are magicians at keeping out of sight. Refuge biologists regularly encounter indications of their presence.

Fishing Prospects
Organizations like the Winona Rod and Gun Club which is staging its annual fishing contest this afternoon on Straight Slough are going to get a break in the weather. It will be mild, bright, and ten degrees above normal.

This should also be encouraging generally to ice fishermen. Crappies and sunfish should remain active during such weather.

They will find most slough and backwater ice safe. On Straight Slough for example, when the Park-Ree Board drilled the fishing holes, there was 18 inches of solid ice. Fishermen were driving over most of this slough. However, if there is a doubt, testing as one advances on the ice is advised.

ROD AND GUN CLUB
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Directors will be elected at the midwinter party of the Blair-Ethrick Rod and Gun Club at the Blair city hall Thursday at 8 p.m. Games and cards will provide entertainment. There will be prizes, lunch and refreshments.

Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge, director of the Minnesota Museum of Natural History, is nationally known as a painter of wildlife, especially birds. In fact, his bird paintings are in great demand today for homes and museums.

After his talk to the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club, he approved the use of four of his recent paintings for reproduction on this page. The originals are in natural colors.

Minnesota's state bird, the loon (1) in a natural northern Minnesota lake background is depicted in a painting recently placed in the museum. Note the detail such as growth on the rocks and the difference between the drake and hen.

"Pheasant in the Snow" (2) was painted from a drawing he made at his home on the Mississippi above Minneapolis immediately after a snow. Pheasants in winter are common visitors to his island.

This painting of a partridge (3) or ruffed grouse was made at the same time. He thought the background of snow with the beautiful bird perched on a snow-covered branch was worthy of painting.

Realism stands out strongly in this hawk (4) carefully examining the surrounding area. Note the big sharp eyes and the tail feathers and the dead limb perch where so often hawks may be observed.

Dr. Breckenridge's (5) eyes snapped when insecticides were mentioned. He believes these chemicals take a heavy toll of bird life but can't prove it because when a bird becomes sick it hides by crawling into a hole or getting under heavy cover to die.

Natural Resources Study Program Set

ST. PAUL, Minn. — To facilitate the natural resources program of the state, Rep. Richard Fitzsimons of Argyle has announced a priority work program covering 10 studies of natural resources.

Fitzsimons is chairman of a special committee of the Minnesota Resources Commission, which meets Feb. 14.

Sportsmen's groups and spokesmen of other organizations will appear then before the commission to give their views on such areas as camp grounds, wetlands and public access.

CONSERVATIONISTS

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Mondovi Conservation Club will meet Wednesday at the Legion Club at 8 p.m. A film will be shown and prizes will be awarded every five minutes during the meeting. This will be the last meeting before the ice fishing contest.

SPORTSMEN'S MEETING

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Members of the Lake City Sportsmen's Club will have a regular meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. Women are invited. Free moose burgers will be served. The place for the event is the Lake City Sportsmen's Club.

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Engagements Announced in Time for St. Valentine's Day

Women's
SECTION

Sunday, February 9, 1964

Page 13



Eunice Duden



Kathleen Pelowski



Sharon Dircks



Carole Heit



Sandra Streich



Phyllis Jackson

MISS
**EUNICE ANN
DUDEN**, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Duden, rural Lake City,
Minn., will be married July
11 to Allen L. Blattner, son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Blattner, rural Theilman, Minn.

MISS
**CAROLE ANN
HEIT**, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Heit, Arkansaw,
Wis., will be married to Lambert
Grochowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lambert Grochowski, Durand, Wis., No
date is set for the wedding.

MISS **KATHLEEN PELOWSKI**, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pelowski, 326 Main St.,
will be married April 18 to Michael Thorn, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thorn, 460 Zumbro St.

MISS **PHYLLIS LORAIN JACKSON**, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, 4055 4th St.,
will be married to Edward S. Mansfield, son of
Mrs. Anne Mansfield, Hibbing, Minn., June 20.

MISS
**SHARON
MARY DIRCKS**,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert A. Dircks,
St. Paul, will be married July
11 to James G. Flanary, son of Mr.
and Mrs. William G. Flanary, 135 E. King St.

MISS
**SANDRA
KAY STREICH**,
daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Streich,
Trempealeau, Wis., will be
married April 18 to Roger Kramer,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, Trempealeau.

'Lenten Foods' Topic for Eyota Rosary Society

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Miss Jean Kreche, Olmsted County Home Agent, Rochester, will give a Lenten Food-a-Rama demonstration at the meeting of Holy Redeemer Rosary Society, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Viola Farm Bureau officers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVaine Uthke Friday evening to plan future meetings. Monday the Farm Bureau toured Crenlo Company in Rochester. They have invited Eyota Farm Bureau to attend this March 2 meeting at Viola Town Hall. There will be a potluck supper. There will be a panel discussion on sales tax. Members taking part will be Harold Beck, Alfred Schumann and Erwin Brennan.

Ft. Perrot Chapter, DAR, Elects Officers

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Ettrick, was elected regent of Ft. Perrot Chapter, DAR, at a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Bartlett, Galesville, Wis.

Officers re-elected were Mrs. Juan Vazquez, town of Gale, vice regent; Mrs. Delbert Pickering, town of Caledonia, secretary; Miss Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Mossberg, Galesville, registrar; Mrs. C. H. Nelson, Ettrick, chaplain; Mrs. Leonard Larson, Galesville, librarian; and Mrs. C. A. Brye, Ettrick, historian and publicity director. The nominating committee was comprised of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Carolyn Wadleigh and Mrs. R. E. Mossberg.

Announcement was made of the state conference to be held at Racine, March 24-26.

The group voted a two-year subscription to the DAR magazine to be sent to the regent. Sums of money were voted to Crossnore School in North Carolina and to the Brule forest in northern Wisconsin.

TWO GOOD Citizen girls selected by the students and faculty members of the Gale-Ettrick and the Trempealeau High School will be guests of Ft. Perrot Chapter at the April meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Jegi, Galesville. They are Patricia Sonalla, Trempealeau, and Dorothy Engelen, Gale-Ettrick. They will be presented Good Citizens pins by Mrs. Pickering, Good Citizen chairman.

A gift of money was received from Mrs. Isabel Merrill, Laitham, N. Y., member of Ft. Perrot Chapter. Mrs. Martin Castle, formerly of Trempealeau, has applied for a transfer to the Badlands DAR Chapter at Dickinson, N. D.

MRS. JOHN Kopp, Galesville, gave a brief history of the insignia and seal of the NSDAR. "British Guiana: Another Cuba in the Making?" was the topic presented by Mrs. Pickering.

Durand PTA to Hear Debate Team

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—A meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Durand Unified Public Schools. Open house for the parents of the students will be held at 7 p.m.

Following the business meeting, there will be a debate by Ardy's McNaughton, Barbara Morey, Janet Nolham, and Peggy Knight, on "Resolved That Social Security Benefits Should Be Extended to Include Complete Medical Care."

This is the National High School Debate topic, one on which the Durand team has taken honors.

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STATE

This Week in Winona



BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS . . . Activities in Winona Friday included excitement both for young girls and for the older crowd. Girl Scouts began their annual sale of cookies and the junior class of the College of St. Teresa had its annual prom. Above Julie Luke, center, and Susan Becker, both Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 634, Jefferson School, step inside Mrs. William Gale's front door at 1301 Parkview St. to take orders for Girl Scout cookies. At right, part of the crowd of St. Teresa students and their dates are shown dancing in the dining hall at Lourdes Hall on campus. About 400 persons attended. The surprise theme was "City by the Sea — San Francisco." (Sunday News Photo)



SUNBEAM CHARTER MEMBERS . . . Honored recently at the 50th anniversary meeting of Sunbeam Chapter, OES, Lewiston, were these Star members. Back row, from left are Mrs. Arthur Raddatz, Mrs. Elsie Sackreiter and Mrs. Belle Robertson; front row, Mrs. Arthur Fish and Miss Alma Yackel. (Camera Art Photo)

Foreign Students Talk to Girl Scouts

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. (Special) — Two foreign students attending the College of Saint Teresa, were guests at the Girl Scout meeting Wednesday.

The two girls addressed a combined group of Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Scouts as part of the celebration of International Friendship Month.

The meeting, conducted by Peggy Kalmes, who attends Saint Teresa's, and helped arrange the program, opened with the singing of "America" and the recitation of the Girl Scout Promise and the Brownies song.

Daisy Othek of Peru talked about scouting in her country, and Sylvia Chem, about scouting in her country of Hong Kong.

The girls also discussed the geography, and economic conditions, in their native lands and answered questions.

The program ended with the flag ceremony and the singing of "Taps." Following the meeting, the Girl Scouts and their guests and leaders had a pack-age-lunch. While they were eating, the Scouts sang songs in foreign languages.

Maj. Gen. Immell Weds Mrs. Dean

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, Madison, Wis., former Adjutant General of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Joseph C. Dean, Madison, were married Saturday in a private ceremony.

Gen. Immell is a native of Blair. He served in World Wars I and II and is presently a senior partner in a Madison law firm.

BLACK HAMMER ALW

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) The second meeting of Faith Lutheran Church American Lutheran Church Women, Black Hammer, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. with Naomi Circle. Hostesses, Executive board members, in charge of the program, will present musical selections and a filmstrip on missions entitled "The Great Adventure." Martha Circle will sponsor a bake sale at this meeting. Members are asked to invite a friend.

Calendar of Events

TODAY
11:30 a.m., St. Mary's Church Mardi Gras.
MONDAY, FEB. 10
9 a.m., Watkins Methodist Home—Auxiliary Board.
1:30 p.m., Mrs. William F. White's, 275 W. Broadway—Ruskin Study Club.
6:30 p.m., Winona Athletic Club — Auxiliary Valentine party.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.
7:30 p.m., Phelps-Howell Cafeteria—Phelps PTA.
7:30 p.m., Central Elementary School—PTA.
7:45 p.m., Washington-Kosciusko School—PTA.
8 p.m., Mrs. John Newman Jr.'s, 311 Huff St.—Portia Club.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Degree of Honor.
TUESDAY, FEB. 11
6 p.m., Hotel Winona—Altrusa Club.
6:15 p.m., Flamingo Room, Hotel Winona—BPWC.
7 p.m., Williams Hotel—Who's New dinner party.
7:15 p.m., The Oaks—Formal Dancing Club.
8 p.m., Legion Club—Legion Auxiliary.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
2:30 p.m., Mrs. O. J. Power's, 365 Main St.—DAR.
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Social Rooms—Women's Club.
7:30 p.m., Roger Bacon Center—Rose Society.
8 p.m., 1680 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontas.
THURSDAY, FEB. 13
1 p.m., Williams Hotel Westfield Bridge Luncheon.
1 p.m., Mrs. M. C. Davenport's, 520 Glenview Drive — Chapter AP, PEO.
1:30 p.m., Mrs. Roger Hartwich's, 176 W. Wabasha St.—Medical Auxiliary.
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam WRC.
7:45 p.m., Central Lutheran Fellowship Hall Church Women.
8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies.
8 p.m., Mrs. Karen Challean's Who's New Advanced Bridge.
FRIDAY, FEB. 14
2 p.m., EUB Church—World Day of Prayer.
SATURDAY, FEB. 15
8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park Rec Squares.

St. Matthew's Club Sets Lenten Event

St. Matthew's Woman's Club will meet Wednesday evening following the Lenten Service. Topic for the evening will be "The Lenten Service." The club will participate in the coffee hour with the congregation.

The afternoon Bible Circle, with Mrs. Erwin Meinke, chairman, will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ray Tews and Mrs. Erwin Meinke will be hostesses. Circle 2, Mrs. Kenneth Spittler, chairman, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gayal Hille, 1670 W. Broadway.

TRI-COUNTY AUXILIARY

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Wayne Allemaugh will be hostess at the meeting of the Tri-County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Nurses Aide, LPN Club Has Meeting

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Licensed Practical Nurses and Nurses Aide Club of Lake City Municipal Hospital met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Pruter. Mrs. William Langworthy was named chairman for the Valentine party to be held at Popin View Nursing Home Feb. 14.

VALENTINE TEA

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A Valentine tea will be held in the Whitehall Methodist Church basement Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. There will be a bake sale and lunch will be served.



Lewiston OES Honors Charter Members at Anniversary Event

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Sunbeam Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, celebrated its 50th anniversary recently when a crowd of 170 Stars and Masons from the local and area chapters attended a party at the Masonic Temple. Charter members were honored.

Guests were from Rochester, Winona, St. Paul, St. Charles, Rushford, Pickwick, Aurora, Owatonna, Austin, Eyota, Minn., Alma, Wis., and North Dakota. Distinguished guests included Mrs. D. V. Boardman, Winona, past grand worthy matron; Harold Hayes, St. Charles, past grand patron; Mrs. Delphine Schneider, grand conductress, St. Paul; and Mrs. Gloria Falconer, associate grand conductress, Austin.

Because the St. Charles Chapter is the mother chapter for Lewiston, the St. Charles visitors presented an addendum, with Harold Hayes as soloist and Mrs. Florence Hoyt as director.

MERRILL Peterson, Winona, sang three solos.

The anniversary cake was presented by the Past Matrons Club and had been baked by Mrs. Jesse Glassmer of the Plainview Chapter.

The charter members, who received their 50-year pins and

Wenonah Auxiliary Meets at Bowers

Members of Wenonah Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists, meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Bowers, voted to cancel the March meeting.

Games followed the business session, with prizes going to Mmes. Herbert R. Streich, A. H. Zimdars, William Roth, Clarence Tribell and John Ehlers.

Lutheran Church Women to Meet

PETERSON, Minn. — When the Highland Prairie Lutheran Church Women meet Wednesday at 2 p.m., a program on "American Missions" will be presented.

Mrs. Carl Engrav, chairman of the Rebecca Circle, will have her group give a skit and reading about American missions. A ladies vocal trio and a piano solo will be musical selections included on the program.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Norman Koperud, Carl Engrav and Raymond Jahr.

Mrs. Roy Holman, Adah; Mrs. David Pollema, Ruth; Mrs. Odean Goss, Esther; Mrs. Homer Goss, Martha; Mrs. Ray Laufenburger, Electa; Mrs. Frank Sommers, warder; Maurice Henderson, sentinel; Louis McMartin, Sr., marshal.

Valentine's Day Birthdays Noted By King, Queen Club

Valentines were exchanged at the meeting of the King and Queen Club Friday afternoon at Lake Lodge.

The February birthdays of Miss Adele Kressin and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Deilke were observed with the singing of the happy birthday song and the presenting of miniature birthday cakes. Greetings were sent to Mrs. Deilke who is ill in the hospital.

Mrs. Sherman Mitchell presided at the brief business meeting and reports were given by Mr. Dieke, treasurer, and Rudolph Betz, president.

Cards and games were played and refreshments were served by Mmes. Ed. John and Louis Erpelding. Special prizes were given to Mrs. Frank Liebus, Mrs. Leona Luedke, Mrs. Otto Schildknecht, Mrs. Louise Zehren, and Peter Siestrup.

Senior Citizen clubs are sponsored jointly by the United Church Women of Winona and the Park-Recreation Department. Each of the three groups meets monthly at Lake Lodge. Any resident of Winona of retirement age is welcome to join one of the groups, Mrs. Mitchell said.

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AREA GOOD CITIZENS

Jo Ann Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, rural Arcadia, is Blair High School DAR Good Citizen. Announcement of the award was made recently by Gerald Sislo, high school principal. Among the activities she has participated in are: Forensics, debate, chorus, reporter for the school paper and yearbook, drama club, Future Homemaker of America, senior class secretary of the student council, member of National Honor Society, secretary-treasurer of the senior class. She has been Literary Club president, active in the science club and was Blair High School representative to Badger Girls' State.



JO ANN SCHULTZ
Blair (Wis.) High School



JUANITA MAULE
Independence (Wis.) High School

Juanita Maule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maule, rural Independence, will represent Independence High School as DAR Good Citizen. She was vice president of her freshman class; a band member for four years; and secretary-treasurer for the band organization; assistant editor and editor of the annual yearbook; a cast member of the junior class play; a Future Homemaker of America; Pep Club and forensics member. She was an attendant to the homecoming queen, and Badger Girls' State representative.

Rozanne Evenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Evenson, is the Lincoln High School, Alma Center, DAR Good Citizen. Her senior activities include serving as secretary for the band, Glee Club vice president; Annual editor; FHA president; College Prep Club vice president; 4-H Club reporter. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was in the cast of the all-school play.



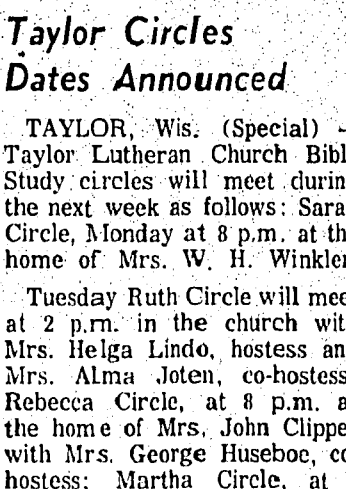
ROZANNE EVENSON
Lincoln High School
Alma Center, Wis.

Claire Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Anderson, Stockholm, Wis., will represent Pepin High School as DAR Good Citizen. She has been an honor student during her high school career, has participated in band, chorus, musical ensembles and forensics. Upon completion of her high school work she plans to enter nursing education.



CLAIRE ANDERSON
Pepin (Wis.) High School

Mary Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jessie, Rt. 2, Hixton, Wis., is Whitehall High School Good Citizen. She is a member of the Literary Club, Whitoni staff, forensics, FHA, Art Club, GAA, and was selected as alternate to Badgers Girls' State. She plans to enter the field of practical nursing following her graduation from high school.



Taylor Circles
Dates Announced

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Taylor Lutheran Church Bible Study circles will meet during the next week as follows: Sarah Circle, Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Winkler.

Tuesday Ruth Circle will meet at 2 p.m. in the church with Mrs. Helga Lindo, hostess and Mrs. Alma Joten, co-hostess; Rebecca Circle, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Clipper with Mrs. George Huseboe, co-hostess; Martha Circle, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Olson; Mary Circle, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lee Casper with Mrs. Morris Casper, co-hostess.

Rachel Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Nehring and Naomi Circle, Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Gathje.

Unity Camp, RNA Installs Officers

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) —Unity Camp Royal Neighbors of America installation was held recently with Mrs. Ruth Jacobson as installing officer and Mrs. Harry Workman, ceremonial marshal. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Fred Dennstedt, oracle; Mrs. Walter Mills, vice oracle; Mrs. Flora Turner, past oracle; Mrs. Wallace Hulton, chancellor; Mrs. William Kiehne, recorder; Mrs. Irvin Young, receiver; Mrs. Lloyd Kjarland, marshal; Mrs. Luella Arms, assistant marshal; Mrs. Gilbert Holstad, inner sentinel; Mrs. Clarence McKay, outer sentinel.

Mrs. Harry Workman, Mrs. Ruth Jacobson, Mrs. A. K. Sund by, managers.

Mrs. Rilla Johnson, museum; Mrs. Alvin Stebeck, faith; Mrs. Erich Strelow, courage; Mrs. Lillian Lyndahl, modesty; Mrs. Howard Hanson, unselfishness; and Mrs. Charles Every Endurance, were also installed.

MRS. EDSTROM TO SPEAK — Mrs. Harold Edstrom will speak and show slides of her trip to Europe Thursday at the meeting of Chapter AP, PEO. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Davenport, 530 Glenview Drive, at 1 p.m. "Travel Treasures" is the topic of Mrs. Edstrom's program.

Myra Kayleen Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roe, Osceola, Wis., is the Good Citizen selection from Osceola Community High School.



CHERYL WOS
Winona Senior High School



MARY JESSIE
Whitehall (Wis.) High School



KITTY HEUER
Durand (Wis.) High School



RICKI ERICSON
Arkansas (Wis.) High School



ADELE SUHR
Cochrane-Fountain City (Wis.) High School

DAR Chapters Select Local, Area Girls as Good Citizens

Wenonah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, again join with chapters throughout the nation in the selection of a "Good Citizen." Good Citizens are chosen from girls of the senior classes of public high schools in the United States. Their selection is based on good citizenship within their schools and upon their possession, "to an outstanding degree," qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

CHERYL M. WOS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wos, Prairie Island, is the choice of her contemporaries and the faculty at Winona Senior High School.

Her activities include serving as Junior Classical League vice president in her junior year and program committee chairman for the Classical Banquet; as secretary-treasurer of the Character; director of a one-act farce; extemporaneous speaking in the speech contest, panel discussions; science club member; American Field Service Talent Show, general chairman; editor-in-chief of the Radiograph; Hi-News reporter; Red Cross; band and orchestra member; Homecoming float and dance chairman; All School Production, student director; Minner Scout; National Honor Society, junior year; National Merit semi-finalist; Mock City legislature; and Fallout Preparedness Course. Canoeing, horseback riding, sewing, creative writing and philosophy are listed in her hobbies.

Cheryl's course during her senior year includes band and orchestra with clarinet and oboe her instruments; Math V, Modern Problems, English, Advanced Biology and Latin III and IV. She plans to attend college and hopes to major in mathematics and science with philosophy and psychology as minors. Her choice of college has not been made as yet.

THREE GIRLS are selected by WHS senior girls. Their names are then presented to a faculty board for the final choice.

THERE ARE seven DAR Minnesota districts and each

one is represented by a Good Citizen. These girls are invited to attend the State Conference in St. Paul April 1. One girl is selected as Minnesota DAR Good Citizen. She will be awarded a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond, given by the National Society DAR. Bonds for \$50 and \$25, as second and third place awards are given by the State DAR. Each state winner is eligible for a national award, given to the Good Citizen chosen from the winners of all the states, if she chooses to compete in the National Essay Contest. Every Good Citizen is given a DAR Good Citizen Certificate from the National Society, and Good Citizen pin from the State Society.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals department of the National Education Association, has placed this activity on the approval list of national contests and activities for 1963-64, as has the Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals.

Card Tournament Winners Named

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — St. Mary's Catholic Church annual card tournament Feb. 2 in the church hall was attended by 232 persons.

First place winners in various games were: Mr. and Mrs. Arni Stori; Miss Esther Kralewski; Miss Vera Luther and Mrs. Ed Pommas; Mrs. Roy Wayne and Mrs. Rodie Weisenbeck; William Gruber and Lawrence Ambas; Maston Weisenbeck and Glen Bignell; Martin Powers and Allie M. Bauer.

Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Don L. Bauer, Robert Tollison, Miss Luther, Miss Bestie Brenner, Arnie Weisenbeck, Frank Wittig Sr., Len Knutson, Mrs. Rita Hetrick, Mrs. Arnie Spindler and Don Simpson.

Members of the Altar Society served lunch at the close of play.

CIRCLE D TO MEET — Circle D, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, meets at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. James Carley, 119 1/2 Kansas St.



DAWNE ERICKSON
Eleva-Strum (Wis.) High School



MARJORY LINDSAY
Mondovi (Wis.) High School



GLADYS ECKEL
Taylor (Wis.) High School



PATRICIA SONSALLA
Trempealeau (Wis.) High School

AREA GOOD CITIZENS

Dawne Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Erickson, Eleva, was selected to represent Eleva-Strum Central High School as its DAR Good Citizen. She has served in capacities of leadership and service with qualities of outstanding dependability and patriotism.

Marjory Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lindsay, Mondovi, Wis., has given service to Mondovi High School in the fields of forensics, concert band, pep band, chorus, Buffalo Billboard, junior and senior class play, class officer, Mirror (school paper), Latin Club, French Club, Pep Club and as a cheerleader. She is a member of the Honor Society, 4-H Club, Youth Center Committee, GAA and was homecoming queen and Badger Girls State representative.

Gladys Eckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckel, rural Taylor, is Taylor High School DAR Good Citizen. Her extra-curricular work includes band, chorus, pep band, senior class play, and prom committee member. She worked on the annual yearbook; was junior prom queen; vice president of her freshman class; sophomore song leader and 1963-64 treasurer of FHA and recipient of the Good Posture award during her sophomore year. She plans to enroll in a business course after completing her high school studies.

Patricia Sossalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Sossalla, Trempealeau, is the Good Citizen representative chosen by her Trempealeau High School faculty to represent the school in the state and national DAR Good Citizen award honor. She is one of the top scholars and has participated in extra-curricular activities.

La Crosse BPWC Members to Talk At Local Clb

Miss Josephine Hintgen, charter member of the La Crosse Business and Professional Women's Club, will be guest speaker at the February dinner meeting of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday.

Dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. at Hotel Winona. The program is in charge of Misses Janet Newcomb, Doris Pennell, Mildred Bartsch, Verlie Sather and Mrs. E. J. Courtier, program committee members.

"Formation and Beginning of the International Federation and Its Growth" will be the subject of Miss Hintgen's talk. She has held many offices in her local, state, and national federation, and has attended many international federation meetings from the beginning, and is well versed in the history and background of this huge club. She will be accompanied to Winona by Miss Jessie Caldwell, former state president of the Wisconsin Federation of BPWC, and a member of the La Crosse club.

MISS N. E. W. C. O. M. B. district four chairman, will speak on work of the district and of the coming State Federation board meeting in Minneapolis Feb. 15 and 16. Miss Newcomb, Mrs. Sudie Blumberg, president, and Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin, will attend.

Mrs. Ruth Markle, who recently attended the National Legislative Conference in Washington, D. C., and was hostess to Rep. and Mrs. Al Quile at the dinner, will give a brief talk on happenings at the conference.

Mrs. Blumberg will preside at the business session following the program. Devotions will be given by Miss Pennell. Music will be provided by Mrs. Frank Van Alstine, soloist, accompanied by Miss Agnes Bard.

A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Hutchins-Stendahl Auxiliary Meets

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mmes. Cora DeBow and C. Andrew Kuhn were hostesses at the meeting of Hutchins-Stendahl Unit 191, American Legion Auxiliary, Monday evening.

Mrs. Ray Shanklin, president, thanked members who assisted in the recent bloodmobile program. Films on cancer were discussed and it was reported that some of these films will be available in the area in March for showing to various groups.

Members were asked to attend the Trempealeau County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held at Trempealeau Electric, Arcadia, Wis., Monday, at 8 p.m.

The Mmes. Helen Peterson and Judy Skaar presented the program on Americanism.

District U.S. Rose Society To Convene Here in June

The American Rose Society, North - Central District, will meet in Winona June 19-21. Hosts of this event, including a rose show, judging school and banquet, is the Winona Rose Society. The local society is an affiliate of the national society.

Added activities planned for the affair will be a tour of local rose gardens and a boat trip on the Mississippi.

Meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Syrus Johnson, the program and procedure was outlined for the show committee by Oscar Lindstrom, general chairman. Though patterned after previous shows, this promises to be the largest viewed in Winona, the committee reported.

Arcadia Circle Meetings Set

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — American Lutheran Church Women circle meetings for the month of February have been announced by Mrs. Ervin Erickson, secretary, as follows: Evening circles: Monday, Esther Circle, at the home of Mrs. B. L. Johnson; Sarah Circle, at the home of Mrs. Earl Pape; Tuesday, Lydia Circle at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Wieland; Miriam Circle at the home of Mrs. Lester Doenier; Priscilla Circle, at the home of Mrs. Ina Molszko.

ROSE GROWERS and exhibitors from the four states comprising the district will participate, (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin). All gardeners are invited to exhibit in the rose show which will be held at Winona National and Savings Bank.

Archie J. McGill, co-chairman, will supervise the river tour. He is currently serving his second term as president of the group.

Dr. C. A. Rohrer, vice chairman of the district, will arrange for the Judging School, assisting him in advance registration is Mrs. Rohrer. Persons working to become accredited ARS judges or wanting to learn more about roses are being urged to attend.

MR. LINDSTROM announced committee chairmen for the show as follows: Mrs. R. M. Thomson, schedule; Francis Jilk, staging; Arthur Moore, entry; Mrs. Russell Rossi, placement; Mrs. Robert Callahan, judges; Mrs. Lindstrom and Mrs. McGill, hospitality; James Foster, membership and information; and Mrs. Foster, publicity and public relations.

Theodor Banicks Live in Rochester

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — At home now in Rochester are Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Banick, who were married Jan. 18 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bellechester, Minn. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Krier, Lake City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krier.

The Rev. Donald Westhoff officiated and attendants were Mrs. Walter Dilworth, Rochester; sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Gerald Banick, Mazeppa, Minn., brother of the groom, as best man.

A bridal dinner, given by the bride's parents, was served to 125 guests in the afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Bellechester.

The bride is a graduate of Mazeppa High School and works at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester. Her husband, also a graduate of MHS, is employed at Bud's Conoco Station, Rochester.

Two Art Shows At St. Mary's

Fitzgerald Library at St. Mary's College, this month is featuring two separate collections of art works.

The first is an exhibit of studies in various media by Brother Jerome Vincent, class of 1960. It includes a group of studies executed in colored papers, a wood carving of the Infant of Prague and a wrought metal sculpture entitled "The Open Mind."

The second collection is a group of pictures which have appeared in "Ford Times." It contains serigraphs by John R. Clift and watercolors by Harvey Pell.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Warner (Arneson photo)

'Hamlet' Is Second Major Event Of College Shakespeare Festival

As the second major dramatic production scheduled for its Shakespeare Festival commemorating the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, St. Mary's College is presenting the tragedy of "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark."

The play, which will be given on two successive weekends, opens Feb. 20 with the invitational President's Guest Night and runs Feb. 21-22 and Feb. 28, 29, March 1. Weekdays and Saturday curtain time will be 8 p.m.; on Sundays it will be 7:30 p.m.

Ticket reservations are necessary and may be obtained by calling the office of the department of speech at St. Mary's.

"Hamlet" has been considered one of Shakespeare's most problematic plays—his delay in executing vengeance for the murder of his father, his real or feigned madness, his treatment of Ophelia—and has offered performers a wealth of opportunity to supply their own solutions to "the Hamlet problem."

A military motif for the men's costumes will heighten the impact of the story by removing it from a definite era in time.

In the production, Ronald Wietecha, Franklin Park, Ill., will appear in the title role as the moody Prince of Denmark. Thomas Gannon, Sleepy Eye, Minn., will portray the usurper King Claudius.

Polonius, counselor of the King, will be played by Patrick McHugh, St. Cloud, Minn. Bernard Brandt, Fairbault, Minn., will be Polonius' son Laertes. John Mikulski, Chicago, will appear as Horatio, friend to Hamlet.

The daughter of Polonius, Ophelia, will be portrayed by Miss Ann Joyce, Rochester, Patricia Travin, La Grange, Ill., is to appear as Gertrude, Queen of Denmark and mother of Hamlet.

The ghost of Hamlet's father will be Jerome Wadian, Massillon, Ohio. The two courtiers Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are to be Frederick Kauphusman, Winona, and James Wyatt, Greybull, Wyo.

The three soldiers—Marcellus, Bernardo and Francisco—will be played by Michael Mecaskey, Chicago; John Carroll, Edina, Minn., and Robert Kline, Fairbault, Minn.

For the play-within-a-play, "The Mousetrap," which Hamlet uses "to catch the conscience of the King," the Player Queen will be Susan Wedel, Minneapolis; the Player King will be Merrill Kline, Minneapolis. The First Player will be played by Andrew Carney, West Chicago, Ill.

In the famous gravedigging scene, Daniel Papenfuss, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Michael Lowery, Chicago, will appear as the First and Second Gravediggers.

Frank Miller, Bloomington, Ill., will portray a Norwegian captain; John Herr, Two Rivers, Wis., will be seen in the role of a soldier; Philip Dalsin, Minneapolis, is to be Fortinbras, Prince of Norway; the courtier Osric will be played by Michael O'Hearn, Rochester, N.Y.

The lords, ladies and soldiers of the supporting company will include Robert Kulinski, Chicago; Thomas Sullivan, Tomah, Wis.; Frank Baumgart, Austin, Minn.; John Beards, Brainerd, Minn.; Curtis Tate, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Ann Okray, Stevens Point, Wis.; Mary Ann Hausmann, Alton, Ill.; Julie Wicks, Winona; Marge Reinhardt, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Melodie O'Brien, St. Charles, Ill.; Patricia Rapp, Arizona, Conn.; Jeanine Brose, Winona; Jo Ann Howlett, Winona.

Stage managers for the production will be William Peltzmann of Chicago and Jerome Wadian of Massillon, Ohio.

The young women appearing in the production of "Hamlet" are from the College of Saint Teresa.

Warner-Tomter Wedding Held At Pigeon Falls

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) —Miss Julie Ann Tomter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Tomter, Pigeon Falls, Wis., became the bride of David Charles Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warner, Whitehall, Feb. 2.

The Rev. David M. Bey performed the ceremony at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls. Mrs. Sverre Aasen was organist and David B. Hoff, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length sate gown trimmed with Alencon lace and pearl appliques fashioned with fitted bodice, bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Her bell shaped skirt was draped at the sides. A removable chapel-length train was topped with a lace bow and streamers. An open pillbox hat held her silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of pink roses and stephanotis.

MISS DOROTHY FREMSTAD, was maid of honor. Miss Charlene Warner, sister of the groom, and Miss Elizabeth Hoff, bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in street-length spruce green gown of sole frocks designed with fitted bodices, portrait necklines, elbow-length sleeves and bell shaped skirts. They wore matching head circlets with face veils and carried cascade bouquets of shaded pink carnations.

Fredrick Hoff, Madison, was miniature bride and Patrick Warner was his brother's junior groomsmen.

Michael Warner, A. O. K. A. Minn., was best man. Reynolds O. Tomter, brother of the bride, Thurman Fremstad Jr., and Kermit Pederson, groomsmen. Fred Hegge, Cedric Anderson, Whitehall; Tom Tomter, Black River Falls, Wis., and Kenneth Olson, Horicon, Wis., ushers.

Mrs. Tomter, mother of the bride, wore a navy wool knit suit with matching accessories. Mrs. Warner, the groom's mother, wore a teal blue wool knit suit with black accessories. Each wore a corsage of baby orchids. Mrs. Hulda Tomter, and Mrs. David Warner, grandmothers of the bride and groom, wore pink carnation corsages.

A BUFFET-RECEPTION for 400 guests was held in the church parlors. Assisting at the reception were: Mmes Michael Warner, Peter Anderson, Caroline Steinman, Roy Berge, David Giese, Roger Guse, William Gardner, Michael Larson, Henry Jacobson, Helmer Neprud, Iver Johnson, Reuben Evenson, Wilhelm Ringlien, Arden Skadahl, Chester Stetteland, Harry Hanson and Arnold Hanson.

The Misses Ruth Osborne, Audrey Berge, Eugenia Harnisch, Enid Dunnum, Bonnie Burt, Suzanne Hagen, Joan Stetland, Ruth Tomter, Janet Johnson, Susan and Kathy Matison, Kay Olson, Kristy Peterson, Shelby Ewings, Gwen Dowd, Joanne Miller and Patricia Barbone, also assisted.

The bride graduated from Whitehall High School and Luther Hospital School of Nursing, Eau Claire, Wis. Prior to her marriage she was employed as a registered nurse at Luther Hospital. The groom, a graduate of Whitehall High School, attended River Falls State College. He enlisted in the Navy in 1961 and is stationed at Pearl Harbor in the submarine service.

The groom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner Feb. 1 at their home.

WHO'S NEW PARTY

A Valentine party of Who's New Club will be held Tuesday at the Williams Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Members are to tell what their pet "peevess" are in a fun program. Guests may come with members.

JOHN HARMON DINNER

ALMA, Wis. — The famous John Harmon chicken dinner will be served at the American Legion Clubrooms in Alma Thursday evening. Serving will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will be family style, "all you can eat."

W-K PTA

Up-to-date information on school drop-outs will be given at the meeting of Washington-Kosciusko School PTA at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the school. Ernest Buhler, counselor at Central Junior High School will be the speaker. He will discuss such problems as what the school and the parents can do to keep capable youths in school to further their educations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Repinski (Edstrom Studio)

Judith Johnson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Repinski

The marriage of Judith Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Peterson, 811 E. Mark St., and Michael T. Repinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Repinski, 807 E. Front St., took place Feb. 1 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

The Rev. Robert D. Herman officiated at the ceremony. Sister Mary Edward was organist and the school choir sang.

The bride wore a floor-length brocade silk gown fashioned with fitted bodice, scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The bouffant skirt extended into a chapel train. A fitted headpiece of pearls and lace held her silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white roses.

MISS CAROL Peterson was maid of honor and the Misses Wilma and Bonnie Peterson, bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in floor-length velvet frocks with fitted bodices and three-quarter length sleeves. The maid of honor carried a cascade of pink carnations and roses. The bridesmaids' flowers were white chrysanthemums and pink rose buds. Matching hot pink velvet bows formed their headbands.

Donald Repinski was best man. Dennis Repinski and Roger Kramer, Trempealeau, Wis., were groomsmen and Gene Dondlinger, Lewiston, Minn., and Roger Repinski, ushers.

A noon dinner was served at Winona Athletic Club with a reception following from 2 to 5 p.m. The Mmes. Al Heaser, Peter Dondlinger, Ernest Kranz, LeRoy Johnson, Wels Staduchter, Marvin Arend, Lambert Bell, Lawrence Johnson, Ted Klein, Donald Repinski, Lawrence Weiczorek, John Drazkowski, Delmar Frahm, Elmer Brommerick and the Misses Judy Schlessor, Darlene Czaplewski, Mary Weiczorek, Becky Johnson, Shirley Kranz, Bette Peterson, and Donna Smith assisted at the dinner and reception.

THE BRIDE attended Weaver Minn. school and Winona Senior High School. She has been employed in the collection department of Watkins Products Inc. The groom also attended WSH and is employed as a machine operator at Peerless Chain Co.

Parties were given for the bride at Weaver and at the Winona Athletic Club where the Mmes. George Weiczorek, Donald and Michael Repinski, were hostesses.

WRC TO MEET

Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider and Mrs. Robert Gibbs will be hostesses to members of the Women's Relief Corps at the meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam.



MR. AND MRS. Edwin E. Hagen, Mondovi, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Connie Lou Hagen, presently of Menlo Park, Calif., to Hugh Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Idris Davis, of Perth, West Australia. Mr. Davis is now studying at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., working on a Ph. D. in geology. Plans are being made for a summer wedding in the Stanford Chapel.

Rose Society to Meet at College

Winona Rose Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Roger-Bacon Hall, College of Saint Teresa.

Charles Smith will speak on "Spring Planting Care of Roses." There will also be a planitium demonstration given by Sister Cortona and a tour of the Roger-Bacon Center.

Refreshments will be served after the tour.

All persons interested in roses or the propagation of roses may attend and are to use the Broadway entrance.

CHURCH WOMEN'S SERVICE

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special) Women's societies from Methodist congregations in Durand, Arkansas, and Eau Galle, and the Durand Congregational Church are planning a combined World Day of Prayer to be held at Arkansaw Methodist Church Friday, at 2 p.m. Women from each of the participating churches will lead the worship. Mrs. Wilbur Gibson, Arkansaw, is chairman of the annual event.

ST. CASIMIR'S CLUB

St. Casimir's Ladies Friendship Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. On the social committee is Mrs. Ernest Brose, chairman, assisted by Mmes. John Czaplewski, Veronica Czaplewski, Michael Drazkowski and Miss Stella Drwall.

Central Church Women to Meet

Central Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, with Miss Olive Tovson, Missionary to Africa, guest speaker.

There will be special music and a skit. Members of Esther Circle are hostesses and the Business and Professional Circle will be honored. Lydia Circle will be in charge of the program.

All stewardship secretaries will meet at 7 p.m. Each circle is asked to have a representative present. The Guild will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House with the Misses Inga Nelson and Christine Harrison hostesses.

RUSHFORD PTA

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) —The Rushford PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Rushford School.

RUSHFORD CLUB WOMEN

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) —Rushford Women's Federated Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Highum. Mrs. George Wolf is in charge of the program.

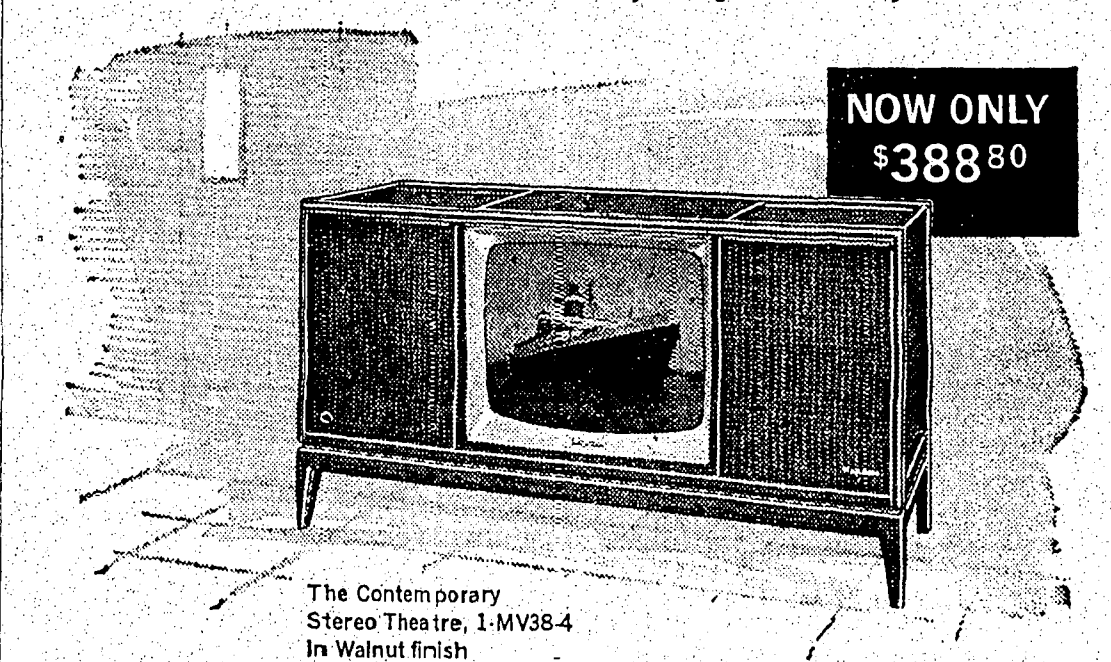


MR. AND MRS. PHILIP H. CORDES, La Grange Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Cordes, to Peter David Beyers, son of Mrs. Peter J. Beyers, 1938 Gilmore Ave. Plans are being made for a summer wedding. Miss Cordes is a senior at the College of Saint Teresa. Her fiancé attends Winona State College.

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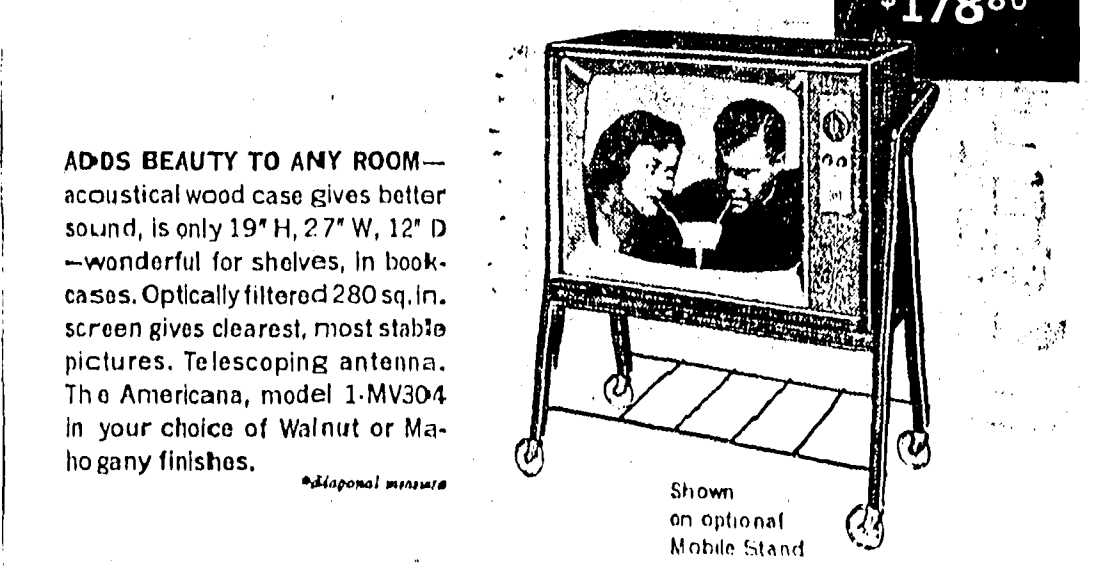
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Donald A. Wegman Weds Ruth Sobieck At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Miss Ruth Ann Sobieck, daughter of Mrs. Paul Sobieck, Whitehall, Wis., and the late Paul Sobieck, and Donald A. Wegman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wegman, Dover, Minn., were united in marriage, Jan. 25, at the St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Edmund Klimek officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's gown of Chantilly lace was fashioned with a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice. A queen's crown of seed pearls and net held her chapel length veil and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Miss Betty Jane Sobieck was her sister's maid of honor, Miss Jeanie Wegman, sister of the groom, Dover, and Mrs. Eldon Conrad, Arcadia, Wis., sister of the bride were bridesmaids. They wore red velvet street-length dresses and carried bouquets of white carnations.

The groom's attendants were Marvin Wegman, a brother, Dover, and Eldon Conrad, Arcadia, Adrian Sobieck, Arcadia, and Everett Sobieck, Whitehall, brothers of the bride, ushered.

The wedding dinner was served at Club 93 from noon to 2 p.m. with a reception to 7 p.m. Special music was furnished by Raider Girls and Marlot Sluga.

The bride attended school in Independence and the groom attended St. Charles, Minn., High School. He is employed with Ready Mix Co., Independence, where the couple will reside.

Dietmeier One-Man Show Opens Monday At Saint Teresa's



Edward Dietmeier

A one-man show of drawings and sculpture by Edward Dietmeier, La Crosse, Minn., will begin at the College of Saint Teresa Monday. The show will continue through the month in the College Gallery, Saint Teresa Hall.

Edward Dietmeier received his early education in Germany at the elementary school in Oberammergau and at the State School of Wood Carving, Oberammergau. He studied art at the University of Munich.

IN 1949 Dietmeier exhibited with other artists of religious art at Alt Oetting, Bavaria. During 1950 and 1951 his works were shown with other artists at Oberammergau.

He has had shows at Viterbo College, La Crosse and at the College of Saint Teresa in 1960.

Awards were received by Mr. Dietmeier in 1950 at the University of Wisconsin Art Show and his work was placed in the Art Shows of 1957 and 1958 at Newport, R. I. His works placed in the Art Show at Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind.

High Schools to Exchange Concerts

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Dover-Eyota School Band will play at the Elgin High School at 1 p.m. Thursday in an exchange concert. A return concert by the Elgin Band will be given later in the year at Eyota.

Another musical event by school students will be a winter concert of the music groups of Dover High School Feb. 16, starting at 2:15 p.m. Both junior and senior groups will perform and will be directed by Jerome Paulson and Harold Keech.

Additional uniforms have been received, purchased from funds raised in a magazine drive and by the Band Parents Club.

The club will meet Monday in the High School Cafeteria.

Minnesota City PTA Will Meet

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—Minnesota City PTA members will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. A program on Mental Health has been arranged. A film, "The Angry Boy," will be shown.

Community singing and a 4-11 Talent Show will be presented. Mrs. Verne Pierce and Mrs. Robert Rohlbeck are hostesses.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wick

Wick-Amidon Wedding Held In Gilmanston

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Miss Marilyn Kay Amidon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hebard Amidon, Mondovi, and Wayne Clayton Wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wick, Alma, Wis., were united in marriage Feb. 1.

The Rev. Luther Bauer officiated at the ceremony at Gilmanston (Wis.) Trinity Lutheran Church. Miss Sonja Lovely, was pianist and accompanied Bjorn Lund, Whitehall, Wis., soloist.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-length Chantilly lace gown fashioned with basque bodice, sabrina neckline and long sleeves. Tiers of lace formed the bouffant skirt. Sequins trimmed the neck and hemline of the gown.

Miss Tania Schultz, Gilmanston, was maid of honor and the Misses Cindy Nelson, Menominee Falls, Wis., and Janet Kent, St. Paul, were bridesmaids. Kathy Wick, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in floor-length indigo blue taffeta brocade dresses. They wore matching shoulder-length veils and carried rose carnation and pine bough crescent bouquets.

Allyn Wick was his brother's best man. Dennis Schultz and Robert Bauer, St. Paul, were groomsmen and Rodney Amidon, brother of the bride, was junior groomsmen.

KRISTI AMIDON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Amidon, was flower girl and Charles Frederickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frederickson, ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Laverne Lovely baked the bride's cake. Mrs. Ward Kren provided the bridal doll.

The bride, a graduate of Gilmanston High School, attended Eau Claire (Wis.) Vocational School and prior to her marriage was employed at Hough Manufacturing Co., Janesville, Wis. The groom also graduated from Gilmanston High School. He is employed at the Chevrolet plant, Janesville. The couple will be at home at Evansville, Wis.

The groom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner Jan. 21 at Gliet's, Alma, Wis.

Programs on House Plants Scheduled

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Eileen Layton, home economics agent of Trempealeau County, has scheduled two special interest meetings on house plants, open to all women in the area. The meetings will be held Feb. 19 in the lounge of the Galesville Bank, and on Feb. 21 in the basement of the court house, Whitehall. Both meetings will begin at 1:15 p.m.

John Spittler will be present at the Galesville meeting, and Kenneth Berdan at the meeting at the courthouse. Slides on house plant culture will be shown.

ETTRICK FEDERATED CLUB

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Members of Ettrick Federated Women's Club will meet Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kumpud, "Glaciers" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Walter Rutsechow.

AMERICAN SOCIETY LADIES—American Society Ladies Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the VFW Clubrooms. A social hour will follow the business session and lunch will be served by Mmes. John McCullough and Arthur Neitzke.

PILOT MOUND ALCOVE—LANESHORO, Minn. (Special)—Hostesses for Pilot Mound American Lutheran Church Women Wednesday are: Mmes. Vern Vogen, Orvis Redalen, and Fritz Schwartz. Mid-week Lenten services will begin Thursday.

RUSKIN CLUB—Ruskin Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. White, 275 W. Broadway. Mrs. L. H. Stevens will show slides and talk on her recent trip to the Holy Land.

Baptist Missionary Society Meets

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. D. Cornwell as hostess. Mrs. Harold Reed presided and read an article on "Prayer Around the World."

The lesson study of Assom, India entitled, "What is That in Your Hand?" was read by Mrs. Sophie Elg, assisted by Mmes. J. N. Boddy and R. D. Cornwell.

The "Love Gift" thought was read by Mrs. Margaret Fairman. Letters from missionaries in Japan, India, Haiti, Hawaii and Alaska giving reports on Baptist Mission work in those countries were read by Mmes. Russel Dackten and Harold Reed. Devotions, "Trees of Righteousness," was given by Mrs. Irwin Bittner.

GOODVIEW TRINITY GUILD

Goodview Trinity Guild will hold its annual triple birthday party Tuesday evening at the regular meeting at the church. Election of officers also will take place. The birthdays of Guild members, women of the church and of the church will be celebrated. Members are to bring their mite boxes. Hostesses will be Mmes. Marvin Niemeyer, Steve Kwosek and Marvin Jacobs.

EYOTA CARD PARTY

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Eyota fire department will have a card party at Dover-Eyota school cafeteria Feb. 15 starting at 8 p.m. Schafskopf and 500 will be played. Special prizes will be given during the evening.

BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Monday evening the Blue and Gold Cub Scout banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Plainview Community School cafeteria. Den mothers will be in charge of the potluck dinner. Awards will be given and there will be a speaker after the meal. Miss Junior Platner's den will be in charge of the opening skit and Mrs. William Mangan's den will be in charge of the closing. The complete family of each Cub Scout is invited to attend.

SHRINER'S AUXILIARY

The Winona Women's Auxiliary to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children will hold its annual Valentine party Thursday evening at Winona Hotel. The members and their escorts will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour, to be followed by dinner. Reservations are to be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Lewis Albert or Mrs. Jack Andresen.

SENIOR CITIZENS PARTY

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Margaret Buckingham entertained several of the Senior Citizens at a Valentine's Party, Thursday at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she is a resident also. She was assisted by her son's wife, Mrs. Myrl Buckingham, Plainview. Mmes. Harold Olverson, Walter Kulawski and Donovan Timm, all of Plainview, helped serve lunch. The group played games, with prizes awarded the winners.

Quigley Raps Highway Department

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Administrative Commissioner Stephen Quigley accused the State Highway Department Friday of having "too many high-priced engineers in administrative positions."

Quigley appeared before the Highway Interim Commission. Highway Commissioner James C. Marshall said he will reply to Quigley's statement at a meeting March 6.

"Many of the suggestions which the Department of Administration has made by way of administrative improvements," Quigley told the lawmakers, "run counter to the traditional view that engineers must occupy most, if not all, the top policy-making positions in the various divisions and units."

FHA TEA

STRUM, Wis.—The FHA will hold a tea at Central High School on Valentine's Day. Five minutes will be cut from all periods for the 35-minute social. It will be dress-up day at school, and a mixer will be held. Anita Colby is chairman.

ALTURA PTA

ALTURA, Minn.—Altura PTA will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Speaker will be the Rev. Robert Kant, who will talk on the subject, "How to Continue Getting a \$2 Education for a \$1 Tax." Lunch will be served.

Main Provisions Of New Tax Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the major provisions of the \$11.6-billion tax cut passed by the Senate Friday:

Individual Rates—The present schedule of 20 to 91 per cent would be reduced to 14 to 70 per cent, with two-thirds of the cut effective in 1964 retroactive to Jan. 1, one-third in 1965. The Senate and House bills are identical.

Withholding from Salaries and Wages—The Senate bill would cut rates from the present 18 per cent to a 14 per cent one week after the measure is signed. The House bill would cut it to 15 per cent this year, 14 per cent starting in 1965.

Corporate Rates—The present 52 per cent tax—30 per cent normal, 22 per cent surtax—cut to 50 per cent this year retroactive to Jan. 1, 48 per cent starting in 1965. Normal and surtax rates would be reversed so they would wind up 22 per cent normal and 26 per cent surtax next year to give a greater break to small firms. The Senate and House bills are identical.

Capital Gains—The House bill would cut rates on stock or other assets held more than two years so any gain would be taxed at 40 per cent of normal levy with a 21 per cent ceiling and would retain the present rate of 50 per cent of regular tax with a 25 per cent ceiling.

for those held six months to two years. The Senate bill would continue present rates unchanged.

Itemized Deductions—The House bill would deny deductions, now permitted, for state gasoline taxes, auto tags, drivers' licenses, liquor taxes, tobacco taxes and certain excise taxes including those on admissions and hotel rooms. The Senate bill would continue deductions on gasoline taxes, auto tags and drivers' licenses.

Stock Dividend Credit Income—Both bills would repeal the 4 per cent credit on stock dividend income which may now be subtracted from taxes due. They also would double the present exclusion of such income from taxable income; the new allowances would be \$100 for an individual, \$200 for a married couple.

Minimum Standard Deduction—This feature, the same in both bills, would allow a flat deduction of \$300 for each taxpayer plus \$100 for each exemption after his own. It could be used as an alternative to the present deduction of 10 per cent of gross income up to a \$1,000 maximum.

The 100,000 residents of Innsbruck, Austria, and those of the neighboring communities of Igls, Litzum and Seefeld have been preparing for the 1964 Winter Olympics since 1960.

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4⁸⁸

... for a limited time only!



100% Dacron® polyester "pucker" with don-in-a-jiffy front zipper. 10 to 20; 7 to 15.

Combed cotton bengaline button-front shirt with flip-tie belt. Bermuda collar. 8 to 16; 7 to 15.

100% Dacron® polyester taffeta fashion with mandarin neck, bow trim. Back zipper. 8 to 18; 7 to 15.

NURSES! COME FIND METICULOUS WORKMANSHIP . . . PROFESSIONAL STYLING . . . LARGE ROOMY POCKETS! BEAUTICIANS! COME FIND FEMININE DESIGNS . . . SMART FASHION LOOKS! WAITRESSES! COME FIND WORK-HARD, EASY-CARE FABRICS . . . ACTION STYLING!

FINAL CLEAN-UP! WOMEN'S SNOW BOOTS!

Lo Styles 4.88 Leathers Hi Styles 6.88

Charge it! Penney's in Winona is Open Mon., Fri., 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 5

DAR to Hear Guest Speaker

Winona Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. J. Powers, 365 Main St.

Fred A. Jederman will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "International Relations." Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko will present "Your Flag and My Flag."

Miss Mary Vance will be assisting hostess.

GIRL SCOUTS SWIM

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Several girls from the Girl Scout Troops of Plainview recently were escorted by their leaders to Rochester where they enjoyed an hour of swimming at John Marshall High School pool. Driving the girls were leaders, Mmes. John Boehlke, Nick Schriver, Joseph Kobilarsek and Arvid Johnson. Mrs. Donovan Timm, acting as assistant leader, also joined the group. After swimming the girls had lunch at restaurants of their choice.

For All Around Performance

COMMANDER COAL

Can't Be Beatt

EAST END COAL & FUEL OIL CO.

901 East Sanborn St.

Where you get more heat at lower cost.

Marilyn Sather Becomes Bride Of Dennis Burt

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Miss Marilyn Kay Sather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sather, rural Eleva, Wis., exchanged marriage vows with Dennis Ralph Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burt, rural Independence, at the Independence Lutheran Church Saturday. The Rev. Marshall Hall officiated.

Given away by her father, the bride carried red roses on a background of white hearts. She wore a floor-length bridal satin brocade gown with a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves in the fitted bodice. Unpressed pleats fashioned the semi-full skirt, with a chapel train. A crown of seed pearls held her veil.

Mrs. Roger Buxton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Alvera Burt, was bridesmaid. Both were dressed in street-length red satin brocade gowns, with scoop necklines and three-quarter-length sleeves. Soft unpressed pleats fashioned the skirt, topped by a bow at the front waistline. Cabbage roses in harmonizing color held their bustle veils. They carried bouquets of white carnations.

Edward Symczek was best man and Wendell Burt, the groom's brother was groomsmen. Roger Buxton and David Burt ushered.

A reception was held in the afternoon in the church dining room. Independence Lutheran Church Women served.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin the couple will reside in Milwaukee, Wis.

Leningrad Remembers Blockade by Germans

By PRESTON GROVER

LENINGRAD (AP) — At the time the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, people of this city were eating hides, dogs, cats, rats, grass, glue, pine needles—anything at all to remain alive in one of the worst sieges of modern history.

Now, 20 years after it ended, the city commemorates the hour that the German blockade was broken by attacks from within and from outside.

Before the blockade ended, a third of the population had starved to death, 632,253 people by official count. Disease had little part in it. They starved, dying cold and alone in bed,

falling by night in the snow in the streets, or on the threshold of the factories they tried to reach to perform their daily tasks and earn their ration cards. To the people who survived, it seems incredible now that they did it.

The Germans, aided by the Finns, threw a blockade around Leningrad in the cold fall of 1941 and twisted it so tight that for weeks and months all but the tiniest trickle of food was shut off.

Finally a thin dribble of food, gasoline and other supplies began coming in over a road across the ice of Lake Ladoga,

where the Russians held a narrow beachhead. The story of that road itself is an epic of suffering, disaster and sheer human determination. Trucks loaded with starving people being evacuated across the lake in the night plunged through hidden shell holes, dumping scores of people into icy water from which they were too weak to scramble. Survivors around them were too weak to pull them out.

Not since the German siege of Paris in 1870 had a great world city suffered a hunger siege. Hitler announced his intention to starve Leningrad into surren-

der, then to obliterate it.

Leningrad was totally unprepared for siege, and apparently Soviet authorities thought for a time the city was a goner. They shipped out much vital machinery ahead of the Germans, and over 600,000 people, and even some food.

When the besieging armies finally closed in, in mid-September, 1941, the city had supplies of food for hardly a month for its two million.

An Intourist employee in Leningrad, Simitsyn, said he was in the city at the age of 14 with his mother. His father was in the navy. Without bitterness he told what happened.

"After awhile you got used to the hunger if you kept busy." He and his mother worked in a hospital.

"Think of a piece of bread like that," he said, and marked out the back of his hand from the knuckles to the wrist. "That had to do for all day."

His grandfather was a good scrounger. Almost every day he came back with two or three frozen potatoes he had dug up near the front lines, where few others would go. There were four in the family. Sometimes it was only the remaining tops of carrots gathered in the field.

Once he returned with a cow-hide.

"We burned the hair off, then grandmother boiled it for hours on the little stove. We all huddled in the kitchen. After several hours of boiling the hide turned into a sort of jelly. When it was cooled we ate it. It was very good. At least it seemed so then."

"Every morning when we went out, there were dead people in the streets," he said.

Among the relics of the Leningrad siege is a tiny diary of a 10-year-old girl, Tanya Savich. It is no Anne Frank diary. It records only deaths.

The little notebook had an alphabetical index. Under the Russian letter for J was a report of the death of a sister. It was written with a thick blue crayon.

"Jenia died 28 Dec. 12:30 in the morning, 1941."

Under "B" was Babushka, grandmother, who died Jan. 25, 1942.

Then, went an uncle, another sister. Under the M was: "Mama, 13 May at 7:30 morning, dead, 1942."

Later came a page saying simply: "All dead."

Finally, under the letter O was "Odnia," for alone, in Russian. Her cold hand had scribbled: "All alone, Tanya." There was no date.

Neighbors found her later, starving. She died crossing the lake in an evacuation convoy.



WORLD SPOTLIGHT

HOW THE VIET CONG GREW

Liberation Front Has 300,000 Red Members

By MALCOLM BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—In less than five years, a shadowy political organization called the South Viet Nam National Liberation Front has expanded from a handful of members to a position as America's No. 1 shooting enemy.

The front has grown since 1959 from a few thousand organizers to an estimated 300,000 active members. Occasional front supporters may number four to five million.

The front is many things to many people.

To an American helicopter pilot, it is a farmer who suddenly turns into a battlewise Viet Cong regular dealing death with a heavy machine gun from a camouflaged bunker.

To a remote hamlet resident, the front may be a pretty young girl with a bag of medicines for sick and wounded villagers and an engaging way of talking to children.

To another hamlet resident, the front may be a self-assured young man with a pistol who comes around once a month demanding his rice tax payment.

To Western statesmen, the front is Communist China's militant spearhead in a drive to conquer all Southeast Asia.

To the man in the street it is known as the Viet Cong — the South Vietnamese Communists.

Ironically, very few members of the front are Communists although Communist members are the undisputed leaders.

The nominal chairman of the front, Nguyen Huu Tho, is regarded as a non-Communist. Tho, a lawyer with a reputation as a lady's man, has never been a strong figure.

The secretary general of the front, former mathematics teacher Nguyen Van Hieu, probably has more power. Hieu has made frequent trips throughout the Communist bloc in the past two years. Another top leader is Tran Bui Kim, a former executive of the old Democratic party.

The real strength of the organization is in its tightly knit, interlocking cells. The hardcore organizers are about 4,000 agents, organized into "Agri Prop" teams of four or five men each that carry the word through the country.

A typical Agri Prop — Propaganda — team, armed to the teeth, generally enters a village at about dusk to begin its work.

The general slogan of all the teams is so simple as to be virtually meaningless: "Independence, Freedom, Peace and Unification."

The team gathers peasants together, forcibly if necessary — and lectures on five basic themes: Enthusiasm for the revolution, the certainty of Viet Cong victory, the need for a negotiated settlement of the war with a coalition government, the alleged atrocities of government troops, and the assertion that "all the world is on our side."

Since the Nov. 1 coup in which Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown the Agri Prop teams have also been preaching that the United States was involved in the coup, the new government is not strong enough to survive, individual members of the new government are contemptible, the Vietnamese public hates the new government, and prospects of an unrelenting war will bring greater misery for everyone.

Individual Agri Prop team

members generally are specialists in dealing with specific groups of people. Members will separate old men, old women, farmers, youths and others into groups and aim lectures specifically at their interests.

What one group is told often is exactly opposite to what another group is told.

The high command of the National Liberation Front, is believed to operate in Laos with headquarters near the southern town of Attapeu. General directives from the high command are passed to interzone headquarters in South Viet Nam by courier across the jungle trails.

The Viet Cong has divided South Viet Nam into seven basic zones plus special zones for the cities of Da Nang and Saigon. The command structure runs down from interzone headquarters to provincial committees, district committees and village and hamlet committees.

Provincial committees directly control mobile units and reinforced guerrilla battalions, the hardcore fighting forces.

Regional guerrilla groups with less training and generally poorer arms are commanded by dis-

trict and village committees.

While this hierarchy is in the typical Communist pattern, classical Communist doctrine is generally ignored. No attempts have been made to collectivize land, for example. Communist themes of class struggle are rarely used. Propagandists try to keep their preaching closer to home.

While hardcore Communist cells have been operating in South Viet Nam since 1954, when the Viet Minh theoretically pulled out of the country, the National Liberation Front was not officially founded until Dec. 20, 1960.

By 1960, Ngo Dinh Diem had effectively suppressed the militant quasi-religious sects that had fought him. Many former members of these groups decided to throw in their lot with the Liberation Front. It seemed to be the only fighting opposition left.

In its first 18 months the front devoted itself to organizing provincial committees and front associations. Then the growing front began to get its war machine in operation and guerrillas became increasingly dangerous.

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At Community
Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

FRIDAY

Admissions
Kim Allan Troke, 473 Chatfield St.
John T. McNeel, 120 E. Sanborn St.

Discharges
Donald C. Whetstone, Homer Road.

Mrs. Zenita Deck, Waumandee, Wis.

Miss Elaine Mertes, Fountain City, Wis.

Miss Nancy Neumann, 275 W. Broadway.

David Duffy, Winona Rt. 3.

Arthur Hoyt, St. Charles, Minn.

Jackie Jo Johnson, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Fred Thurley, 258 Laird St.

Discharges
William Haft, 473 W. Sarnia St.

Sibert Woxland, 1761 W. Wabasha St.

Miss Judy Hazelton, 218 E. 3rd St.

Debra Kay Ringler, 1305 Wincrest Dr.

Susan Thurley, 275 Chatfield St.

Mrs. Lester Heiden and baby, Rushford, Minn.

Miss Linda Richer, 520 Chestnut St.

Mrs. Roger Ladewig and baby, Lamolite, Minn.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heintz, Red Top Trailer Court, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pereboom, Rushford, Minn., a daughter.

SATURDAY

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Joyce Denzer, 458 E. 4th St.

Leland Rain, 858 1/2 E. 4th St.

Mrs. Joseph Kiral Jr., Lewiston, Minn.

Harold Neitzke, 850 W. 5th St.

Mrs. Leo Ayres, 473 W. King St.

DISCHARGES

Canda Corcoran, 4120 W. 7th St., Goodview.

Mrs. Mary Kulas, 900 E. Wabasha St.

Mark Schneider, 757 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Wilfred Fraser and baby, 1750 Kraemer Dr.

David Kowalczyk, 1657 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Lizzie Eggert, 662 E. 3rd St.

Michael Feehan, 451 E. King St.

Bruce Baker, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Fred Thurley, 258 Laird St.

Mrs. Wilfred Williams and baby, 118 W. Wabasha St.

Paul Bue, 425 Ave., 40th Ave., Goodview.

Mrs. William Schultz and baby, 926 E. 5th St.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder, 4931 W. 6th St., Goodview.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sack, Galesville, Wis., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, 568 W. Lake St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Albrecht, Rt. 1, Winona, a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

TORRANCE, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, a daughter Thursday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Reps, Minnesota City.

Winona Funerals

Dr. Roy Prentiss

Winona State College classes will be dismissed from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday. A memorial service for Dr. Roy Prentiss, WSC alumnus and executive director of the State College Board, will be held at First Unitarian Church, Minneapolis, at 2 p.m. Dr. Neil Minne, WSC president, and other college administrative and faculty personnel will attend.

The WSC flag will be flown at half-staff Monday. A memorial scholarship fund will be established at the new southwestern college.

Mrs. Ruby F. Brooks

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby F. Brooks, High Springs, Fla., were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. George Goodred of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Mel Kiewatt, Harold Greeley, Kenneth Brooks and Arthur, Albert and Arnold Siegler.

Mrs. Addie Nowlan

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Nowlan, Watkins Memorial Home, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. N. E. Hamilton officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Arlie Morcomb, Maxwell Carpenter, Lloyd Northrup, Thomas Stuck, Claus Drewes and Forrest Clow.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

None.

Available for good homes: Three female white and yellow puppies.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Harry H. Holland
Mrs. Harry H. Holland, 46, Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Winona, died there this week after an illness of more than four years.

A native of St. Cloud, Minn., she attended high school in that city and later spent two years at St. Benedict's College in St. Joseph, Minn.

The couple married in St. Cloud and last November observed their 24th wedding anniversary. They went to Sacramento in 1951 from Winona, where Holland had been the classified advertising manager for the Winona Daily News.

Mrs. Holland is survived by her children, Harry H. Jr., Bruce J., William L. and Jacquie D., all of Sacramento, and Jerald of the Navy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schack of St. Cloud; a brother and two sisters. Burial was in Sacramento.

Frank Drussell

Frank Drussell, 78, died of a heart attack at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of his daughter in Dunkerton, Iowa, with whom he had lived since the death of his wife Jan. 10.

A retired well driller, he was born Nov. 12, 1885, in Minneapolis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drussell. He was a former Winona resident, but had lived in Iowa 27 years. He was married to the former Malvina Paine.

Survivors are: One son, Claver, Warsaw, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Vernola) Roedel, Dunkerton, Iowa; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four brothers, Albert, B. A. and E. E., Minn.; George, Warsaw, Mo.; Louis, Winona; and Everett, Anchorage, Alaska; and five sisters, Mrs. Henry (Amelia) Mogren and Mrs. Elsie Jung, both of St. Paul; Mrs. Paul (Margaret) Plait and Mrs. Clarence (Theresa) Schneider, both of Winona; and Mrs. Wilton (Rose) Fiedler, Anchorage.

His parents, his wife, four brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Most Rev. George Speltz officiating. A preliminary service will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Watkowski Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday after 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ella A. Gaustad

Mrs. Ella A. Gaustad, 81, died at 2:45 a.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Compton, 314 Olmstead St. She had been ill seven months.

The former Ella A. Houge, she was born to Simon and Hattie Houge Nov. 1, 1882, on Houge Ridge in Houston County. She also lived in Houston, but had been a Winona resident since 1923. She was married to Iver P. Gaustad, who died in 1947.

Mrs. Gaustad was a member of Central Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: Three sons, Raynard, St. Paul, and Lee Roy and Carlund, both of Winona; four daughters, Mrs. J. B. (Edna) Compton, Winona; Mrs. L. A. (Mabel) Brown, Cape Coral, Fla.; Mrs. Max (Mildred) Luska, Bellflower, Calif.; and Mrs. James (Charlotte) Borgerson, Fond du Lac, Wis.; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, R. S. Houge, Springfield, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Buross, Peterson, and Mrs. Christ Westby, Houston.

Besides her husband, one daughter has died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. L. E. Brynstad officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

There will be no visitation. A memorial is being arranged. Fawcett Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Atlanta, clear 52 27 11

Bismarck, snow 33 26 11

Boston, clear 31 13

Chicago, snow 45 33 07

Cincinnati, clear 40 21 11

Denver, clear 43 29

Des Moines, snow 24 15

Detroit, snow 37 21 01

Fairbanks, snow 37 14

Fort Worth, clear 46 30

Helena, clear 40 30

Indianapolis, clear 39 18 01

Jacksonville, clear 64 38 02

Kansas City, cloudy 38 30

Los Angeles, cloudy 69 53

Memphis, clear 45 26

Miami, rain 74 58 12

Midwaukee, clear 30 14

Minneapolis, clear 26 6

New Orleans, clear 54 33

New York, snow 47 33 08

Omaha, cloudy 31 22 01

Philadelphia, cloudy 51 33 05

Phoenix, clear 60 39

Pittsburgh, cloudy 38 21 10

Plymouth, cloudy 39 34 09

Plymouth, Ore., clear 47 26

Rapid City, snow 36 30 08

St. Louis, clear 34 24

Salt Lake City, clear 34 16

San Francisco, clear 62 48

Seattle, clear 41 31

Washington, clear 58 33

Winnipeg, clear 7 19

Two-State Deaths

Julian F. Anderson
PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Julian Francis (Chris) Anderson, 70, died of a heart attack Wednesday morning at his daughter's home at Lovington, N. M.

A former banker here, he was born Feb. 3, 1894, at Lime Springs, Iowa.

He graduated from Preston High School in 1914 and received a degree in liberal arts and science from Macalester College, St. Paul. He was a lieutenant in the U. S. Marines in World War I. Later he was 1st District commander of the American Legion.

He was associated in the banking business at Preston following his discharge from the Marines. The last 20 years he was in charge of surplus property for the state of New Mexico at Santa Fe. He retired last year.

He married Florence Nutsen here April 8, 1923.

Survivors are: His wife, of Santa Fe; two sons, Christopher, Carlsbad, N. M., and John, Hobbs, N. M.; one daughter, Mrs. Giles E. (Joan) Lee, Lovington, N. M.; six grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Lew Monroe, Ionia, Mich. One sister has died.

The funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Preston, the Rev. Obed J. Nesheim officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery here, with military rites by the American Legion post.

Palbearers will be Charles Michener, Frederick Nelson, Dean McKnight, Ralph Fairbairn, Thomas Grebin and Philip McElroy. Honorary pallbearers will be Tim Grebin, Moppy Anderson, Dr. J. P. Nehring, Porter Remington, Leo Gartner, Earl Turck and Lyle Austin.

Thauwald Funeral Home is in charge.

Mrs. Arthur Knaus

UTICA, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Arthur Knaus, 67, died Saturday at 8 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona. She had been a patient since Jan. 30.

Selner Funeral Home, St. Charles, is completing funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Ward Kren

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Ward Kren, 79, Mondovi, died Friday at 8:15 a.m. at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire.

The former Goldie Amidon, she was born March 9, 1884, in the town of Dover, Buffalo County, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amidon. She was married March 1, 1907, at Alma, Wis., and the couple farmed near Gilmanston until they moved to Mondovi in 1947.

She was a member of Floral Camp 789, Royal Neighbors of America, and the Women's Relief Corps.

Her husband survives. A daughter, four brothers and four sisters died earlier.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at West Bennett Valley Lutheran Church with burial in Gilmanston Cemetery. The Rev. Harold Haugland, Central Lutheran Church, Mondovi, will officiate. Friends may call at Colby Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and until 11 a.m. Monday, then at the church.

Mrs. G. Edward Anderson

CHATELAIN, Minn. — Mrs. G. Edward Anderson, 82, died of a heart condition Friday morning at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. She had been hospitalized four days.

The former Euphemia Belle Thomson, she was born Sept. 18, 1881, in Dodge County to Walter and Martha Thomson. She was married to G. Edward Anderson May 14, 1903, at Superior, Wis.

She was a past worthy matron of the Eastern Star and was a member of the Royal Neighbors.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Edna) Marinos, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Henry (Ethel) Winter, Rochester; three grandchildren; one brother, William, Independence, Ore.; and two sisters, Mrs. Levi Chapman, Kirkland, Wash., and Mrs. Ophelia Hegglund, Minneapolis.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert Villwock officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Minn.

Friends may call at Boetzer-Akerson Funeral Home after 1 p.m. today and at the church after 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Julia Roud

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Julia Roud, 92, died at 8:20 a.m. Saturday at the Green Lea Manor Rest Home, Mabel. She had been in failing health five years.

The former Julia Rodin, she was born Oct. 1, 1871, on a farm near Henrytown, the daughter of Lars and Johanna Rodin.

She was married to Anton Roud in June of 1923. He died in 1944. She lived on a farm near Henrytown 70 years, moving to Harmony in 1945. Mrs. Roud was a member of the Henrytown Lutheran Church.

Survivor is: One stepson, Olaf



HERE'S TO YOU... Royally toasts each other during the midwinter dairy foods festival here. Arnold Stenehem, Jack Frost XIV of the Winter Carnival, raises a toast after presenting a scroll to Princess Kay of the Milky Way, who holds it as she sits on

a teller's counter at First National Bank. At left is Donna Stead, Miss Snowflake of the Winona Winter Carnival. Jack Frost dubbed Princess Kay, who is Audrey Meyer of Clarks Grove, as "Lovely Lady Supreme of the Gopher Dairy Scene."

Roud, Nome, N. D.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Henrytown Lutheran Church, the Rev. Thomas Boyer officiating. Burial will be in the Henrytown Cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the Peterson-Abraham Funeral Home, and at the church Monday from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Mrs. Charles Moore

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Moore, 64, was found dead in her home at 9:30 a.m. Saturday by a neighbor. She had had heart trouble for some time.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pohlman, she was born May 14, 1899, in Dakota. She was married to Charles Moore in 1919 in Kellogg. He died in 1958.

Mrs. Moore was a resident of this area 45 years. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion auxiliaries and of St. Felix Catholic Church and its Altar Society.

Survivors are: One son, Donald, St. Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Charlotte) Wolfgram, Neenah, Wis., and Mrs. A. P. (Blanche) Moman, Circle Pines, Minn.; 17 grandchildren; two brothers, Edward and Theodore Pohlman, both of Dakota; and four sisters, Mrs. Clem Faphier and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Dakota; Mrs. Emil Tantis, Kellogg; and Mrs. Clifford Murray, Winona.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Felix Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Mich officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Kellogg.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the Abbott-Wise Funeral Home. Rosary will be said at 3 p.m. today by the Altar Society and at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Eugene Egan.

Richard Frick

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Funeral services for Richard Frick, 83, Minneapolis, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Dickinson Funeral Service, Jackson Street chapel, La Crosse.

Mr. Frick, born in Germany Dec. 3, 1880, moved to the Mound Prairie area near La Crescent as a boy. He was a railroad engineer for many years and retired in 1950. He died Thursday in Minneapolis of injuries received when he was hit by a car.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. George Lowrie, Chicago, and Mrs. Frank Albrecht, Nodine. Friends may call today after 4 p.m.

Bernard A. O'Rourke

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Bernard A. O'Rourke, 62, died at his home here Friday afternoon after a long illness.

He was part owner of the farm which he operated.

He was born Sept. 22, 1901, on the same farm at which he died, which is situated in Hart Township. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke. He lived in this area all his life. He never married.

Mr. O'Rourke was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hart.

Survivors are: Two brothers, Lawrence and Edward, both of Lewiston, and one sister, Mrs. Reginald (Mary) Johnson, Denver, Colo.

Three brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Peter and Paul Church, Hart, the Rev. James McCauley officiating. Burial will be in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Lewiston.

Friends may call at the O'Rourke home. Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. today. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Werner Funeral Home.

SUNDAY BIRTHDAY

Scott Dzwonkowski, Lake City, Minn., 5.

Rita Ann Clerzan, Winona, 9.

Watkins Names Wesley Students
Chief Pilot

Watkins Products, Inc., announced today that Robert H. Nickles would succeed the late J. L. "Jack" Ollom as chief pilot for company aircraft.

Nickles, 32, has been with the Watkins firm since 1957. Ollom died of a heart attack Jan. 11. He had been chief pilot since 1945.

A native of Aberdeen, Miss., Nickles is a graduate of Mississippi State University. While serving with the U.S. Air Force, he flew with a special squadron formed to provide transportation for general officers of the U.S. 3rd Army. He joined the Watkins organization in August 1957, shortly after his discharge. He is a captain in the Air Force Reserve.

NICKLES SERVED as co-pilot for Ollom and shared an award given Watkins Products for flying 1,857,477 miles without an accident. He also received a pilot safety award from the National Business Aircraft Association for flying 553,400 safe miles in company planes. Watkins has two planes, a DC-3 and a Cessna 310.

Nickles and his wife Edna have two daughters and live at 461 Hiawatha Dr.

ADVANCED TO the position of first pilot was Gerald D. Mertens, 34, who joined the company in October. A former U.S. Air Force pilot, he holds the rank of captain in the Air Force Reserve. Before joining Watkins, he had spent four years as chief pilot for Volkswagen Distributors Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Mertens, his wife Jeanette and three children live at 153 W. Howard St.

The newest member of the flight staff is Joseph Bua, a veteran of service with the Air Force and the Tennessee Air National Guard. His wife and five children will move here from Memphis, Tenn., shortly.

Municipal Court

WINONA

James J. Przybylski, 19, rural Fountain City, pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday morning to a charge of driving a car without properly displaying its registration.

Judge John D. McGill suspended sentence of \$10 or 30 days in jail when Przybylski explained that the car he was driving had been borrowed from a Cochrane, Wis., garage, while his car was being repaired.

Police arrested Przybylski at 8:05 p.m. Friday at Vilas and 5th streets.

Three drivers each forfeited \$10 by not appearing. All were charged with disobeying stop signs or signals.

Otto W. Koch, 713 Grand St., was arrested at 1:20 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Highways 61-14 and Huff Street. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol.

Charlotte H. Tripp, Mabel, Minn., was arrested by police at 4:50 p.m. Friday at 3rd and Lafayette streets.

Police arrested Ernest B. Komperud, Galesville, Wis., at the Winona Street crossing of the Milwaukee Railroad tracks Friday at 9:40 p.m.

FIRE CALLS

4:33 p.m. — Grass fire at 2nd and Steuben streets, extinguished by switters.

Harmony Woman
92 Years Old Now

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—A Harmony woman, Mrs. Austin Moren, celebrated her 92nd birthday Sunday at Green Lea Manor nursing home. Mabel. Members of her family called on her.

Mrs. Moren has four sons, George, Tillman and Arnold, Harmony, and Harold, Spring Valley, and one daughter, Mrs. Howard (Anna) Madson, Austin.

Mrs. Moren was one of the guests at a birthday party held at the Manor Tuesday for all residents having February birthdays.

Ability Center
Handicapped Aid

Winona area handicapped persons looking for training, employment, or both, can find assistance at the Ability Building Center, Rochester.

Financed in part by Community Chest funds and the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the center specializes in rehabilitation of persons crippled by accidents or illness.

The center operates primarily as a production and service business, serving commerce and industry with its products and skills. Furnishing these commodities and services are trainees, victims of disabilities who are adapting themselves to new ways of life imposed by their handicaps.

Most occupations which trainees learn at the center are those requiring minimum physical effort. For the artistically able, as an example, there are such things

Rolvaag 'Reduce Spending' Order To Be Retained

By JACK MACKAY
ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag's "reduce spending" order will remain unchanged, at least for the remainder of the current fiscal year — despite demands of two conservative legislators that he rescind it promptly.

That's what Stephen Quigley, commissioner of administration, believes. Quigley is one of the governor's closest advisers.

A controversy was touched off

a few days ago when House Speaker Lloyd Duxbury, Caldonia, and Majority Leader Aubrey Dirlam, Redwood Falls, declared the governor's order is "premature" and asked him to rescind it.

They said they would ask the next legislature to make up any cuts in state school aid ordered by Rolvaag, declaring:

"We will, in effect, nullify any action by the governor in cutting back on the payments of school aids as now authorized by law."

Rolvaag replied that the "reduce spending" order will stand until he is convinced "by economic facts and realities" that the belt-tightening program is no longer necessary.

Quigley — and the governor — insist that there was a \$152 million deficit in the income tax school fund on June 30, 1963.

Furthermore, Quigley said, collections are not coming in at the rate predicted by Rolland Hatfield, state tax commissioner, who was appointed by former Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, Republican.

Hatfield reported that individual and corporate income taxes increased 11.7 per cent in January over the same month of 1963. However, he said, the first seven months of fiscal 1964 the average has been 3.5 per cent higher.

The tax commissioner said he based his budget estimates before the legislature on the expectation of a 4.6 per cent increase in income taxes and then added:

"The average might be called a little substandard, but since our biggest amounts come in during the last three months of the fiscal year, you really cannot get a clear picture yet."

"There's absolutely nothing to the governor's position that we had a \$15 million deficit," Duxbury contends.

"Our problem is not one of appropriations," Quigley said. "We need more revenue, and if Mr. Duxbury and Mr. Dirlam know where the revenue is coming from, they have a responsibility to say where we are going to get it."

A federal income tax cut, if approved by Congress, Quigley believes, will have little effect on the state's financial picture for the remainder of the 1963-64 fiscal year, which ends June 30.

And Another Saint Comes Marching In

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — "We always wanted a large family," says Mrs. William Topping, welcoming her 16th child at St. Mary's Hospital here last week.

The latest arrival, a seven-pound boy, was born a month prematurely. He will join 14 brothers and sisters ranging up to 19 years, six of them of preschool age.

Mrs. Topping, 39, rural Bayfield, Wis., is the wife of a pulpwood cutter. The children all are named for saints, which prompted the young mother to comment:

"It's a good thing there are a lot of saints."

Taconite Promotion Stamps Go on Sale

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two taconite stamps to put on envelopes to advertise the constitutional amendment next November are going on sale.

Announcing release of the stamps Friday was Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Taconite Amendment. The stamps were an idea of a Hibbing businessman, Carl H. D'Agula, who was named chairman of a committee by Dr. Mayo to boost sales throughout the state.

One of the stamps shows a miner, farmer and housewife and the slogan, "All of Minnesota Needs Taconite Now!" The other one reads "Does Minnesota Need Taconite?" Yes."

5th Year of Training Sought for Teachers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 22-member advisory committee recommended Friday that the State Board of Education order a fifth year of required education for teachers employed in Minnesota.

Instructors now are certified on the basis of four years of training.

The recommendation now goes to the board which will have the final say in the matter.

OFFICIAL NAMED

ST. PAUL (AP) — Dr. Edmund H. Kae Jr., St. Paul, has been appointed assistant executive secretary of the State Board of Investment. It was announced Friday. He will assist Robert E. Blust, executive secretary.

It takes one acre of healthy forest 20 years to grow the lumber for a five-room frame house.

2 Convicted In \$60,000 Extortion Plot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury has convicted two men accused of attempting to extort \$60,000 a year from millionaire Ray Ryan.

Johanny Marshall, 52, of Chicago, and Charles Del Monaco, 36, of Miami, were convicted Friday of one count of conspiracy to commit extortion and one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

Federal Judge Jesse W. Curtis granted a directed verdict of acquittal on a third count of interstate travel with criminal intent.

The judge denied a motion for a mistrial requested by the defendants' attorneys. He set March 2 for probation hearing and sentencing.

Marshall uses that name on the West Coast and in Las Vegas, Nev., and it is the name under which he was indicted. However, in the Midwest and most of Chicago, he is known as Marshall Caifano, a longtime hoodlum leader of his underworld. He is awaiting trial in Chicago on charges of conspiring to defraud an insurance firm of \$48,000.

Marshall and Del Monaco remain free on \$20,000 bond each.

The counts on which they were convicted each carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

A third defendant, Allen Smiley, 52, of Los Angeles, was acquitted earlier on a directed verdict.

During the five-week trial, the defense contended Marshall and Del Monaco were collecting a debt for veteran gambler Nick (the Greek) Dandolos.

Dandolos, named in the federal complaint as an "unindicted co-conspirator," said Ryan had cheated him out of more than \$500,000 in a rigged game of low-ball poker in Las Vegas, Nev.

Won't Oust U.S. by Force, Castro Says

By DANIEL HARKER
HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro says Cuba has no intention of using force to evict the United States from Guantanamo Bay.

"We are not planning a fight for the Guantanamo base," Castro told newsmen Friday night. Castro said Cuba's only reason for halting the flow of fresh water to the big U.S. Navy installation was to seek the freedom of Cuban fishermen seized off the Florida coast.

The Cuban leader rejected an interpretation by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the water cutoff appeared to be the first step in "a concerted campaign" to evict the United States from Guantanamo.

"We are fighting for the liberation of the fishermen," Castro said. "The problem of the base is part of a series of circumstances that constitute a source of friction and tension between the United States and Cuba and that have to be dealt with in the general aspect of these relations."

Castro also rejected a claim by some U.S. officials that he provoked the arrest of the fishermen at a time when the United States was bogged down in a dispute with Panama.

"This has nothing to do with Panama," Castro said. "It is an entirely different case."

Castro said the decision to send fishing boats into the Gulf of Mexico was made Nov. 17, thereby also rejecting speculation he may have decided to put pressure on the United States in consultation with Soviet Premier Khrushchev during a visit to Moscow last month.

Castro met newsmen on a dockside at Havana harbor where he introduced a 22-year-old American fisherman who said he had come to Cuba to seek political asylum.

The tall, blond fisherman identified himself as Dennis Kirby, a native of Vallejo, Calif. He said he arrived Friday night from Key West, Fla., in a 25-foot shrimp boat owned by his employer, the Morgan Sea Food Co. of Savannah, Ga.

DULUTH'S OLDEST DIES

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Victoria Kupczynski, Duluth's oldest resident who celebrated her 100th birthday in December, died Friday in a hospital. A native of Poland, she had lived here 75 years.

BEMIDJI BUILDING BURNS

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — A downtown Bemidji building housing Dan's Welding and Repair Service and three apartments was destroyed by fire Friday. No one was injured in the blaze.

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"This should read we have a 'knotty problem' at the office, not a 'naughty problem'!"

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

INVESTMENT FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	8.36	9.05
Am Bus Shrs	4.11	4.44
Boston Fund	9.81	10.72
Bullock	14.02	15.36
Canada Gen Fd	17.39	19.01
Century Shrs Tr	15.79	17.26
Commonwealth Inv	9.99	10.82
Dividend Shrs	3.57	3.92
Energy Fd	22.91	22.94
Fidelity Fd	16.86	18.23
Fundamental Invest	10.40	11.40
Inc Investors	7.23	8.00
Instl Found Fd	12.16	13.29
do Growth Fd	11.15	12.19
do Inc Fd	7.56	8.26
Investors Fd	11.80	12.76
Mass Invest Tr	15.80	17.27
do Growth	8.55	9.34
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	12.19	13.32
Nat'l Sec Bond	6.27	6.85
do Pref Stk	7.30	7.93
do Income	6.14	6.71
do Stock	8.28	9.05
Putnam (G) Fund	13.65	17.10
Television Elect Fd	7.61	8.51
United Accum Fd	15.18	16.59
United Income Fd	12.80	13.99
Unit Science Fd	7.14	7.80
Wellington Fund	14.79	16.12

Closing Prices

Alpha Portland Cement	13.4
Anaconda	46.2
Avco	22.5
Columbia Gas and Electric	28.5
Harmond Organ	25
International Tel. and Tel.	55.3
Johns Manville	53.5
Jostens	15.2
Kimberly-Clark	66.1
Louisville Gas and Electric	37.1
Martin Marietta	20.1
Niagara Mohawk Power	52.4
Northern States Power	36.4
Safeway Stores	59.4
Trane Company	62.2
Western Union	33
Warner & Swasey	34.7

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle, calves compared close last week slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; heifers 25-50 higher; cows steady to strong; bulls strong to 50 higher; 1055-1142 lb slaughter steers 22.75; bulk choice 1100-1300 lb 20.75 - 21.75; good 19.50-21.00; utility 15.00 to 16.00; few 1040-1100 lb choice heifers 22.00; most choice 85-1100 lb 21.00-21.75; good 19.00 to 21.00; canner and cutter 12.00-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-14.00; canner and cutter 11.50-13.00; canner and cutter 11.50-13.00; utility bulls 17.50-18.50; commercial and good 17.50-18.00; canner and cutter 14.50-17.00; vealers and slaughter calves steady; good vealers 25.00 - 30.00; good slaughter calves 20.00 - 24.00; feeders fully steady; high good and low choice 544 lb feeder steers 23.75-24.00; medium and good cows 13.25.

Hogs, compared close last week; barrows and gilts fully steady; sows steady to 25 higher; feeder pigs steady; 1-2 210-230 lb barrows and gilts 15.50; closing sales 1-3 190-210 lb 14.75; 2-3 210-230 lb 14.00-14.75; 2-3 210-230 lb 13.50-14.25; 1, 2 and medium 160-190 lb late 13.50 to 14.75; 1-2 270-300 lb sows 13.5; 1-3 27-400 lb 12.75-13.24; 2-3 400-500 lb 12.25-13.00; choice 120-160 feeder pigs 13.00-13.50.

Sheep compared close last week; slaughter lambs fully steady; ewes steady; feeder lambs strong to 25 higher; closing sales choice and prime 85-11 lb slaughter lambs 19.75-20.00; good 18.95-19.00; 19.50; choice and prime 98 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 19.00; choice 96 and 103 lb 18.50; cull to good woolled ewes 6.00 - 7.00; choice and fancy 65-83 lb feeder lambs 18.75-20.00; good 50-60 lb 16.00-18.25.

(USDA) Compared last Friday, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; bulls 50-100 higher.

Slaughter steers: On Friday three loads mixed choice and prime 1000-1650 lbs 23.25-23.35; several loads mixed choice and

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Auto Boom Rolling Along in High Gear

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The automobile boom keeps rolling along in high gear.

The industry contradicted predictions that sales would flatten out in January.

The performance heightened expectations that 1964 will be a good business year as a whole.

Automakers sold 565,508 passenger cars in January, up 4 per cent over the 543,600 delivered in January 1963.

This gave them a fast start toward what many expect to be the third 7-million-plus car year in a row.

General Motors Corp., the No. 1 producer, had its best January in history with sales of 310,240 cars, compared with 302,440 a year earlier.

Ford Motor Co. also hit a January peak, its dealers selling 150,204 cars against 138,152 in January 1963.

Chrysler, with a 13.4 per cent increase over a year ago, enjoyed its best January since 1957.

American Motors reported the best January sales in three years. Dealers sold 32,163 new cars, compared with 31,970 a year earlier.

Production in January set a new high for the month of 744,648 cars. This exceeded the old January peak of 688,770 set in 1960.

The stepped-up pace of production, continued during the week with an estimated output of 167,800 cars. This was up 4 per cent from the 161,407 assembled the previous week, and 9 per cent from the 153,981 a year ago.

The steel industry moved ahead hand in hand with the automobile industry, its biggest customer. Steel production during the week posted its fifth consecutive weekly rise. Mills consecutive weekly rise. Mills poured 2,217,000 tons of ingots, an increase of one-fifth of 1 per cent over the previous week.

Steel demand continued to surge ahead of expectations by mills. Producers said bookings are climbing or at least holding strong.

President Johnson came to the aid of the consumers when he asked Congress for new laws to protect them against phony packaging and disguised interest charges. He endorsed nine specific pieces of legislation.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson said:

"For far too long the consumer has had too little voice and too little weight in government. With a surge in December, consumers increased their installment debt in 1963 to \$33,745,000,000. The expansion in 1963 exceeded the previous record set in 1959.

Consumer installment debt in December rose \$460 million, up from the \$383 million increase in November. In all of 1963 the

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 193; year ago 70; trading basis unchanged to one cent lower; prices 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 2.28-1/2 2.30-1/4; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58 - 61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein 12 1/2 - 17 per cent 2.28-1/2-2.40-1/2.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.18-1/2-2.36-1/4.

Minns - S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.17-1/2-2.32-1/4.

No 1 hard amber durum, choice 2.39-2.42; discounts, amber 5-7; durum 7-10.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.10-1/4-1.11-1/4. Oats No 2 white 62-64; No 3 white 60-63; No 2 heavy white 63-1/2-64-1/2; No 3 heavy white 62-1/2 to 64.

Barley, cars 144; year ago 156; bright color 96-120; straw color 96-120; stained 96-120; feed 87-93.

Rye No 2 1.41-1.44.

Flax No 1 3.07.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.64-1/2.

total climbed \$5,711,000,000, against a \$4,506,000,000 increase in 1962.

New orders received by factories rose slightly in December from November. This key indicator of future business ad-

vanced 1 per cent to \$35,272,000,000, from \$34,953,000,000.

The Census Bureau reported that construction spending in January rose to an annual rate of \$65,820,000,000, from \$65,463,000,000 in December.

THE INVESTOR

Heir Must Prove Right

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. My husband, who passed away in 1953, owned some Alleghany Corp. common stock. I thought the stock was no good. So, I never bothered to have it transferred to my name. My husband left everything to me.

A. Now that the stock has come to life (by finally paying a dividend last year) I would like to have it transferred to me. How do I go about it?

A. You will have to provide the company with proof that you are the heir, plus documents from the federal estate tax and state inheritance tax people showing that you have met any death tax levies that might be due on your husband's estate.

It seems obvious that you need a lawyer. Like many widows, widowers and other heirs, you apparently have let things slide. Some good, individual legal advice can get you squared away.

ALSO, YOU made a big mistake by assuming that the stock was worthless. A quick check with any brokerage firm would have provided you with the happy news that it has and has had value.

Since the time of your husband's death, Alleghany common has had a market price as low as \$3 a share in 1953 to as high as \$15.50 a share in 1961. As this column goes through the typewriter it's trading around \$11.50 a share.

ALLEGHANY common has been no big dividend payer. But it did pay five cents a share in 1961. Didn't you know about that? Then, it paid 11 cents a share in 1963.

You mention that 1963 dividend. I hope you didn't cash that dividend check by endorsing it with your late husband's name. Careful. Better see an attorney.

Q. Recently I transferred some stock which had been registered in my name and my wife's name, "as joint tenants, with right of survivorship, and not as tenants in common," to my wife's name and daughter's name, "as joint tenants," etc. Should my daughter pay income tax on all future dividends paid on that stock? Or should my wife report half of those dividends on the joint income tax return she and I file? Also, am I right in assuming that this was a good move, for overall tax purposes?

A. Your daughter is now half owner of the stock. Half of the dividends are hers. She reports that half of the dividends on her income tax return. The other half is reported on the income tax return you and your wife file.

I don't know whether the transfer was a good move or not, for all tax (income, estate, inheritance, gift) purposes. It might have been. It might not have been.

This column keeps stressing that tax angles can get mighty complicated. Joint tenancy is a very popular way to register stock. But it is often not the best way.

I always urge each family to consult a good tax lawyer. There is no blanket formula to fit all families.

Q. We were under the impression that the \$500 Series E. U. S. Savings Bond, which we purchased on Feb. 1, 1956, at a cost of \$375, is now worth its face value of \$500. Our bank tells us it is worth only \$477.40. Is this true?

A. Yes. That's it — right on the button. It is quite difficult to keep tabs on the changing values of E bonds. But banks have tables of figures and other literature, supplied to them by the U. S. Treasury, with all that information.

Q. I have always been surprised by the number of my friends who tell me that they haven't been able to save anything. When I tell them the system my wife and I use, they find it easy. Perhaps some of your other readers will also find it helpful.

We started in 1941, by having our bank take out one \$25 Series E. U. S. Savings Bond, out of our checking account every month. As our income increased, we had the bank take out more bonds.

Now that the children are grown and married, we buy two \$100 bonds every month.

Whenever the bonds amounted to enough to buy a few shares of stock, we cashed the bonds and purchased blue-chip stocks of companies with good management — American Telephone & Telegraph, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and others. We have never sold any of our stocks.

We have invested about \$13,900 this way. The market value of our stocks is now more than \$57,600. The dividends we receive provide us with a return on our investment of approximately 15 percent and a current yield (based on the present market value of our stocks) of close to four percent.

Of course, we missed the boat on some stocks which shot way, way up in price. But we don't have to lie awake nights wondering what's going to happen next. May we have your opinion on our system?

A. It's a good system. Your investment results are proof enough. You shouldn't need any opinions about that.

Now, it might be possible to find some faults with the way you have done things. But, in answer to any criticism, you could just laugh — all the way to the bank. Success is success, no matter what system you use.

Your letter is printed here at length, not to hold it up as a perfect investment method but to show the long-term results of a steady investment program.

That's the key to successful investing. You decided on a method and stayed with it over the years, through ups and downs in the stock market.

Others readers may prefer other methods. Those who stick to steady investment programs are the ones who do well.

Season of Challenge for Miss Leighton

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For Margaret Leighton, this is a Broadway season of challenge, fleet-footed and some surprise.

All because of "The Chinese Prime Minister," a stylish comedy about growing old gracefully.

Miss Leighton, who is slim, sleek and 41, portrays a dowager stage queen of 70.

"It isn't fair — I'm getting old before my time," she jokes sweeping her fingers through the carefully whitened coiffure of her blonde tresses. "But of course it's a lot better than if I was 65 trying to look 45."

"I read the script when Enid Bagnold did it about three years ago," she says, "and I'm sure the thought never crossed anyone's mind I'd do it. It's about a grand leading lady of yesterday's theater world — the kind who didn't seem to exist any more. I certainly don't consider myself one."

"I thought the role would require a senior star, nulling out all the stops. This isn't a character part — an old girl of 70 — but of a grand personality."

Miss L. confesses being a bit weary of playing characters, such as those in "Separate Tables," "The Night of the Iguana" and "Tchin-Tchin," which have earned her cheers in recent Broadway seasons.

"The easiest parts to play are the problem ladies — the tortured ones or the comedy ladies who have little cylinders missing."

"If you're going to grow you have to aspire to other types of part — personalities. But you've got to avoid playing famous people. That's the greatest mistake. If someone suggested, for example, that I do Mary Queen of Scots, I'd run

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our baby, **Christy Jean**, sweet little flower of heavenly birth. She was too fair to bloom on earth. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fabian, Sisters & Brothers.

IN MEMORY of Mrs. George Husman, Our Mother, who passed away 6 years ago today, Feb. 9, 1958. Another Dear God has taken you away from us to a better place. Our prayers come to you. Secret tears do often flow. But memory keeps you near us. And some day we will be together. Mr. & Mrs. Roger Husman and grandchildren.

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LOST—Black and Tan male foxhound, vicinity of Minnetonka and Trout Valley, Richard R. R. Tel. 831-2222. 26th collect.

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WAITRESS WANTED—evening work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Sammy's Place.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Apply Mgr., Hotel Winona.

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MALE BOOKKEEPER—State age and experience in writing to E-93 Daily News.

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Teen-age Girls Go Ga-Ga Over British Beatles

(Editor's Note: Many parents of teen-age girls are mystified as to why their daughters have gone ga-ga over "The Beatles," four boys with wayout haircuts and an even-farther-out way of making music. Here's what it's all about—more or less—in the words of a foremost. Gay Stille, 13, daughter of AP staff writer Francis Stille.)

By GAY STILLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It's hard to explain what makes the Beatles so wonderful because I don't completely understand why I think they are.

Anti-Beatlelies (there are a few) simply cannot understand why other people are crazy about the Beatles, who arrive here from London today.

"Good heavens!" they exclaim. "They're not even good looking." As if that should explain everything.

A friend of mine got so disgusted when people kept telling her the Beatles weren't good-looking that she screamed. "I don't care if they're four dogs! Their music is fantastic and that's all I care about."

And their music is fantastic. To the average adult it would sound like nothing more than a conglomeration of noises, screams, howls and other unclassified sounds.

To the ecstatic teen-ager lying in front of her hi-fi, it's sheer heaven.

Its insistent beat (which is how the Beatles got their name) is great to dance all the latest dances to, including the new one called "The Beatle." Perhaps most important, the songs are about subjects teen-agers can identify with.

What teen-ager, feeling depressed, wouldn't be comforted by the glorious voices of The Beatles singing "Misery?"

The title of one record, "Boys," is enough to send millions of teen-age girls to the record stores. With a title like that, it has to be good!

Whether The Beatles are good-looking or not, they're certainly different. They have wild senses



IN THE BEATLE MOOD . . . When AP staff writer Francis Stille started looking for reasons why teen-agers go ga-ga over the Beatles, those four lads from London with the fringe haircuts and a far-out way of making music, he turned to his daughter, Gay. Here Gay, wearing a Beatle wig,

applies comb to similar wig worn by her father, who is also clutching a Beatle doll. Beatleies ignore criticism of the way-out wigs. As Gay points out, "Looks aren't everything . . . their music is fantastic." (AP Photofax)

of humor. When asked why he wore four rings on his fingers, Ringo replied, "Because I can't fit them all through my nose."

For heaven's sake, I don't know exactly why girls fall in love with The Beatles.

All I know is, when John grows during a song, 'Okay, George—give it to 'em,' a chill runs down the spine of every girl listening.

Mexican Girl, 10, Gives Birth to Son

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A 10-year-old girl gave birth by Caesarian section Thursday night, a spokesman for a government health ministry hospital said.

The spokesman, Dr. Manuel Tenorio Ojeda, said the baby, a boy, was suffering from severe respiratory difficulties and was placed in an incubator without being weighed.

He said the mother was Maria Sanchez Gonzalez, a servant, and the father was unknown.

Soil Saving Winners

The six area farmers who won top honors in the 1963 soil conservation contest sponsored by the Minnesota Soil Conservation Committee, the Minnesota Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and a Twin Cities newspaper have been announced. They were Elmer Neumann, Plainview, Winona County; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Timm, Plainview, Wabasha County; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kroesch, Chatfield; Upper Zumbro district; Maynard Welscher, Caledonia; Root River district; Carl Barth, Preston, Fillmore County, and Ronald D. Baker, Houston, Burns-Homer-Pleasant district, Winona County.

CANCER CRUSADE

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Odell Hyland, Lake City, has been appointed chairman of the April Cancer Crusade in Wabasha County. Her assistants will be Mrs. W. P. Gjerde, Lake City, president of

Arcadia Names Honor Students

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Top honor roll students at Arcadia High School for the first semester have been announced by Willard B. Gautsch, supervising principal, as follows:

Students taking five subjects—Romelle Bremer, Robert Brownlee, Luanne Lueti, Edward Sonalla, Margaret Persick, Carol Servais, Kathleen Servais and Michele Stevens.

Seniors—Bonnie Feuling, Judith Kupietz and Luane Putz; juniors—Eugene Arnold, Pat Haines, Geraldine Persick, Rochelle Rosenow and Jodeen Scharlau; sophomores—Joseph Bill and Barbara Creele, and freshmen—Ruth Filla and Nancy Sonalla.

the Wabasha County chapter, Mrs. LeRoy Ekstrand, Wabasha, volunteer activities chairman, and other officers of the county unit.

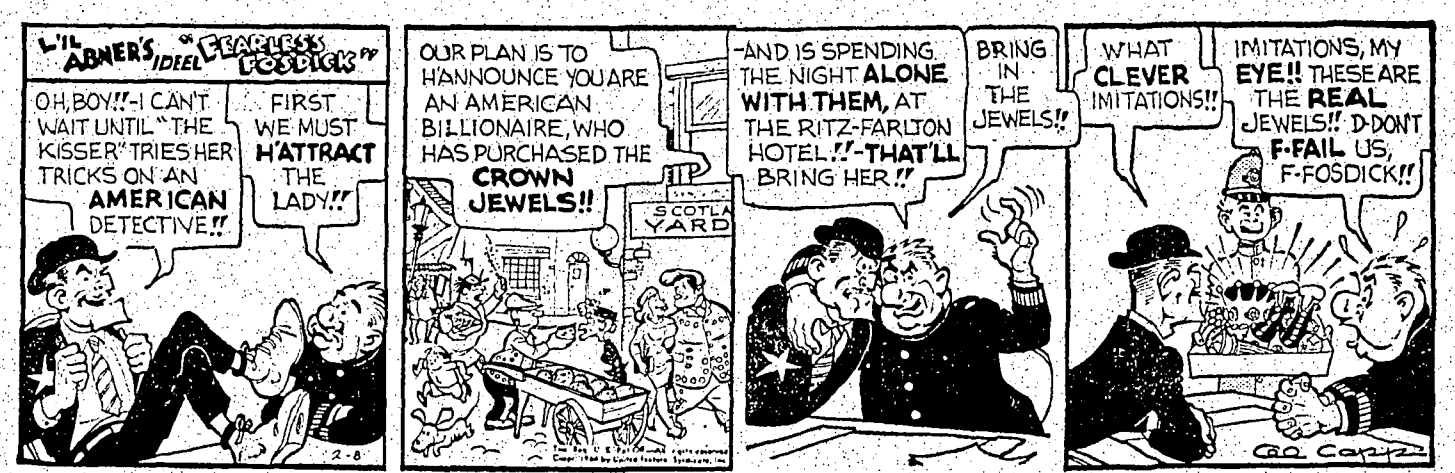
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\$79.95 Simmons Beauty Rest Full-Size Box Spring. Last year's cover. . . . w.t. **\$65**

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\$329 Kroehler Solid "Country Cherry" Bedroom Group. Double dresser, chest and bookcase bed. . . . w.t. **\$229**

OPEN STOCK MAPLE

Solid, Hardwood Salem

Finish Double Dresser & Mirror. . . . w.t. **\$59** Cannon Ball Bed . . . w.t. **\$38**

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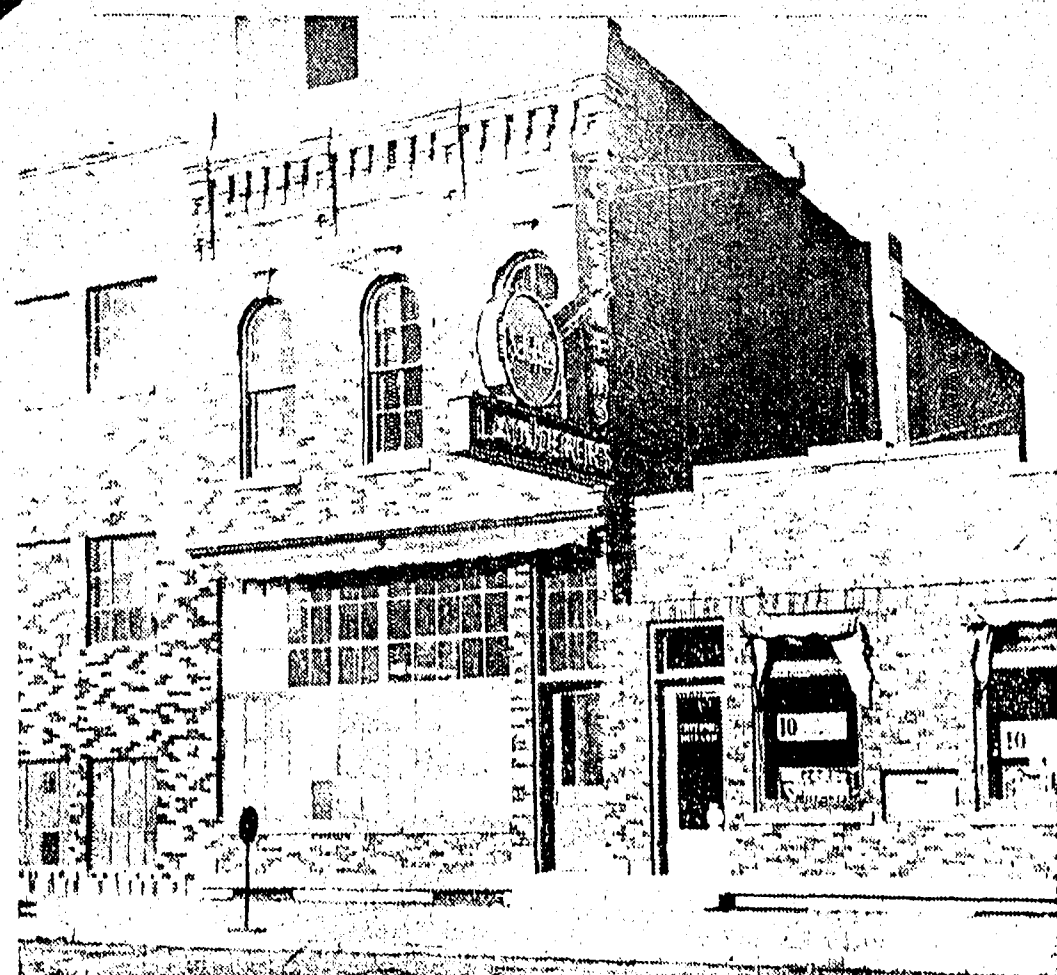
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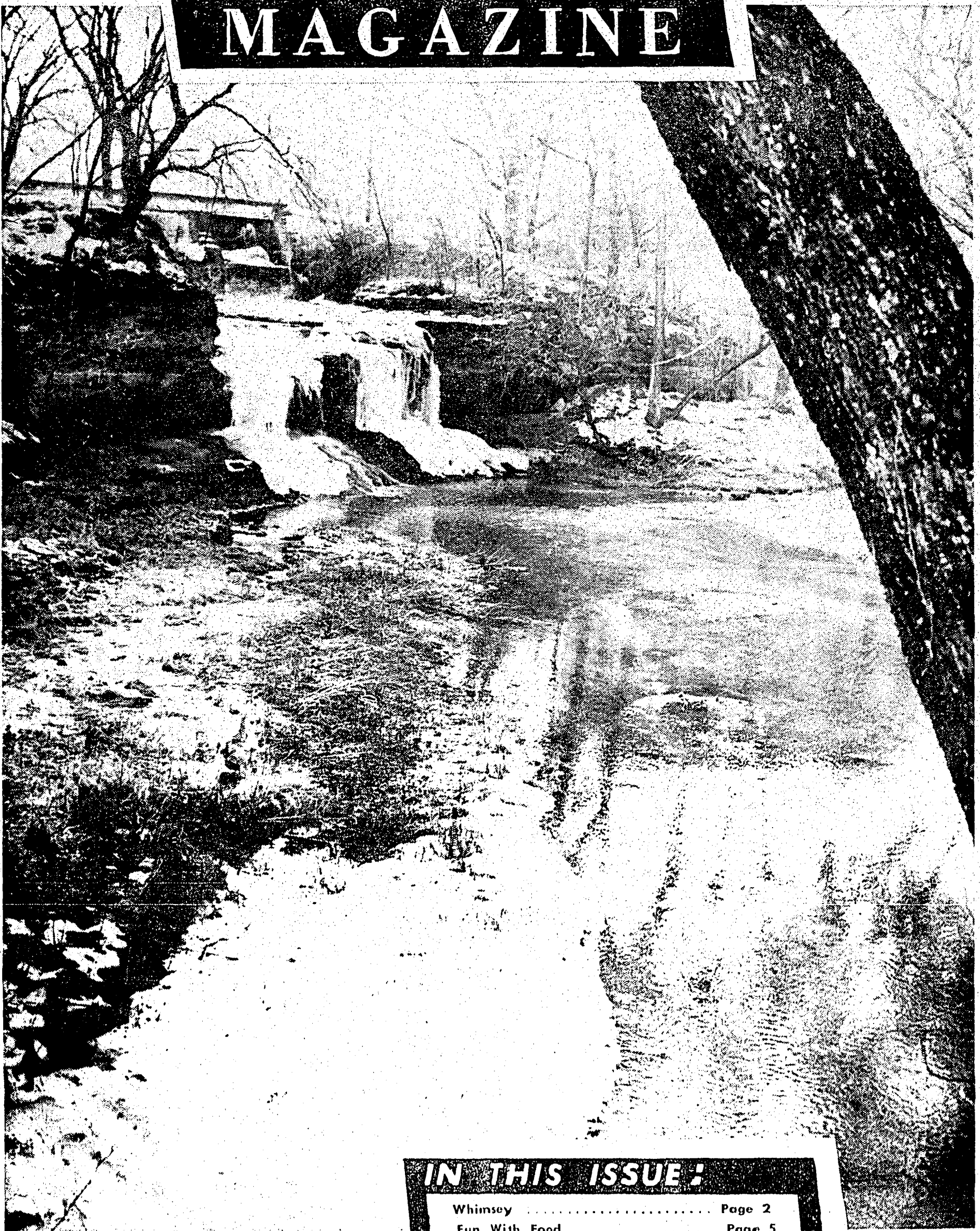
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WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

FEBRUARY 9, 1964



Winter Artistry
Page 2

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WHIMSEY

By February, mittens have lost their mates, lunch at school is no longer a novelty for the children, and the bright colors of valentines are a welcome warmth in the long gray days of this month.

★ ★ ★

Today valentines are second only to Christmas cards in volume. On an average February 14, U. S. mailmen are weighted down with an estimated million and a half professions of love.

★ ★ ★

Add to that the uncounted millions of cards that are slipped through the slots of valentine boxes, in schools or deposited stealthily on office desks and breakfast tables across this wondrously romantic land, and it's clear that somebody, awhile ago, really started something!

★ ★ ★

This is a good month to begin dieting in earnest (again!). With luck you'll be ready to slide into the upcoming new spring fashions with a bit more ease.

★ ★ ★

One good way to start would be with a sign hung around the neck proclaiming: Please . . . Do Not Feed. . .

If you want to be realistic, all the average male wants in this life is a roof over his head—and the right to raise it periodically.

★ ★ ★

Obnoxious children are ones who act just about like your own but belong to somebody else. . . .

★ ★ ★

Knitters, did you know that the first knitting machine was invented by a clergyman — William Lee (1589)—in England who became disgruntled with his sweetheart because she paid more attention to her knits and purls than to him!

★ ★ ★

It seems a dollar doesn't do as much as it used to, but then hardly anybody else does these days, either.

★ ★ ★

The biggest obstacle in reforming the world is that we usually want to start with the other fellow.

★ ★ ★

TV is really a wonderful invention. How else would we Midwesterners know how really bad headaches are in New York?

Barbe

Today's Cover

Old Mill Site Rich in History, Scenic Beauty

By H. G. "LEFTY" HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

The enchanting beauty of Southeastern Minnesota's only natural waterfall that still powers the machinery of more than a century-old stonemill at Pickwick is greatly enriched in winter by banks of ice that edge its tumbling waters.

At a distance, when the reflected light from the ice mingles the colors of the ice and water, the falls looks as if it had regained the splendor and might of old that it possessed before the days when eroding soil and clogged springs cut the water flow to a mere fraction of the volume that once leaped over the wall of moss-covered rocks.

Yet, it is a mighty stream still capable of performing its allotted task, the turning of the big spoked wheel that grinds the farmer's grain. No longer white flour, almost the color of the ice, comes from the mill; instead, coarse feed for hogs is produced.

Despite all this, the Pickwick waterfalls possesses grandeur and

beauty as this artistic photograph by Merritt W. Kelley, Sunday News photographer, reveals.

Centered around the falls with its great stone mill, a symbol of a past generation, has always been a village rich in history. Today there are some skeletons, vacant buildings that tell of a more active past.

However, like many other outlying areas, a modern highway has provided the inducement for men to come and build new homes in the scenic location. Along the road to Lamoille in the past couple of years have sprung up a dozen new attractive homes. More are in the planning stage.

Eventually, this new residential development — as has happened elsewhere — will give sleeping Pickwick new energy and industry. It may lose its rich beauty, but it will be a community of today — not yesteryear.



The recent report on "Smoking and Health" prepared by the advisory committee to the surgeon general of the Public Health Service on the effects cigarettes may have on the smoker's physical well-being prompted a widespread change in smoking habits ranging from giving up tobacco entirely to switching to a different type of smoke. Among men, an increasing number of cigars began sprouting from breast pockets and pipes which had been gathering dust in a desk drawer were taken out and put to use. But what effect did the report have on the considerable number of women cigarette smokers?

A Few Switch to Cigars

No Pipe Dreams for Winona Women

THERE'S been a lot of talk since the recent indictment of cigarettes as a health hazard was pronounced that women smokers who have no intention of kicking the smoking habit would make the switch to cigars or pipes.

Maybe some places this is happening but apparently not in Winona. The other day Sunday News photographer Merritt W. Kelley went out on a random survey of the city to see if there was a significant number of women experimenting with pipe or cigar smoking. The answer reported by Kelley on his return was an emphatic "No" to the pipe bit and a very lukewarm approach to cigars.

He did find one woman who said she'd been smoking a pipe for a number of years — long before the health study on cigarettes was initiated — and enjoyed her pipe as her grandmother had before her.

There were a few women who were interested in the smaller — almost cigarette-size — cigars but there weren't any who showed any enthusiasm for the traditional stogy. He was able to get photographs of a few clowning it up with cigars and pipes but each of his subjects after a few puffs said she'd rather go without a smoke or take a cigarette.



JUST FOR KICKS . . . Willing to take a few puffs but with no intention of changing to a pipe is this smoker who put it away after a brief experiment. Probably one of the greatest bars to any widespread acceptance of the pipe by American women — although there are a considerable number of female pipe smokers in other nations of the world — is the image that's been built up over the years in the public mind of the woman pipe smoker as a hard-bitten hillbilly grandma.

NOT SO BAD . . . For many years women have smoked cigars of one type or another and if there is a switch from cigarettes to another form of tobacco the most logical choice probably would be these smaller cigars, somewhat similar in size to cigarettes. Sales at tobacco counters indicate that some women who are giving up cigarettes are turning to these cigars and an increasing number of them are being seen smoked in public.



(Continued next page)

Continued From Page 3

Women Vote 'No.' On Pipes, Stogies



GETS COMPLICATED . . . You're not likely to see any pipe-smoking girls around business offices. This working girl who could manage a cigarette and a telephone nicely finds that it's a little unwieldy keeping up a conversation on the phone and making sure that her pipe remains stoked up. As a matter of fact, the novice pipe smoker usually finds that keeping a light is a tricky proposition.



NOT FOR HER . . . Willing to take a fling at cigar smoking, this girl lost her enthusiasm for smoking this man-size model after a tentative puff or two. Getting it lit was a job in itself, she found.

Y O U T H P A R A D I S E

By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill



P.M. DICTATES a high-rising up-sweep that is climate-coiffed to stay in place. As designed by award-winning stylist Betty Jackson, sides are brushed to the back and combed into a French twist. However, latter is styled at the side, not up the center back. A large velvet bow is clipped at the hairline, but not just for beauty benefits. Its double purpose is to support forelock into a soft bang that begins at the crown and ends at the brow. Lightly back-comb bangs, then weave around bow. This "lacing" gives unusual new line to coif and helps secure style when the weather suddenly has a mind of its own.

Hair Control



WINTER'S stamp of approval has been given these hair styles, climate-controlled to behave even when the weather doesn't. Happily, both A.M. and P.M. coiffures can be styled from one basic set. Hair is divided into three sections. Front is rolled away from the part, and the sides and back are turned under. Setting secrets include: Combing hair straight up from scalp, moistening tresses, and wrapping around twin-grip plastic rollers, which act as a magnet smoothly curling each strand. Medium to large rollers, positioned with a clip, are recommended for straighter styles.

A.M. CALLS FOR a coif that stands up against repeated wearings of hats and scarves, and doesn't collapse at the first winter wind. Barbara Julian models "The Skimmer," so-called because tresses literally skim the forehead and cheek to cup a sliver of hair at the jawline. Brush locks thoroughly, part low on the side, and back-comb gently. For the latter, follow a circle route around the crown, which provides slight lift to the silhouette. Comb hair under, drape forelock into a blond bang and keep in position with a klippie 'n' bow. Barbara's puppy also models a look-alike bow in his pompadour.



RECIPE BOOK . . . The ways and means committee of Blair's Music, Needlework and Culture Club are seen here planning covers for this year's edition of their "Party Pastries" booklet. Left to right are Mrs. Donald Stanford, committee chairman, Mrs. William Duffield, Mrs. Harry Paul and Mrs. John Kuykendall.



FUN FOOD

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON



Music, Needlework and Culture Club Event

Dessert Recipes for Valentine's Day

NEXT Friday is Valentine's Day and Blair, Wis., will have a unique and charming affair when a 50-year-old Women's Club puts on for the public a Dessert Coffee from 2 to 5 o'clock. The club, composed of 23 members — both older and younger women — was founded almost 51 years ago and still keeps its original, rather quaint name "The Music, Needlework and Culture Club."

The Dessert Coffee will be held in the First Lutheran Church parlors and it is the second such event. Last Valentine's Day the club held its first such Dessert Coffee, and it was so well liked by the public that this year they're giving a repeat performance. Last year in connection with this affair they got out an attractive little booklet with the recipes for all the 21 desserts served. This year, they will again get out such a recipe book, but all the recipes will be different because this year the club will feature unusual pies and light pastries.

The Music, Needlework and Culture Club has always raised money for civic work, like contributions to the town library, a scholarship, a party for new teachers, and so on. Among their money raising projects have been fashion shows, talent shows, library teas, etc. In connection with the Valentine's Day Dessert Coffee there will also be a bake sale. Mrs. Don Huibregtse, whose husband publishes the Blair Press, is president of this old and unique club. Some of the recipes from last year's dessert cookbook follow:

Dutch Apple Torte

(Mrs. Don Huibregtse)

Mix 2 cups cut up apples with 1 cup chopped walnuts in large bowl. Spoon 1 cup, unsifted all purpose flour onto waxed paper. Add 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt to flour and stir well to blend.

Add blended dry ingredients to apple-nut mixture and mix. Combine one well beaten egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 tablespoons melted butter and pour over dry mixture. Mix thoroughly. Batter is stiff. Spread in buttered 9x9 inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve topped with whipped cream, hard sauce or Penuche icing.

PENUCHE ICING FOR DUTCH APPLE TORTE:

Melt ¼ cup butter. Add ½ cup packed brown sugar and boil slowly for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir ¼ cup milk in above mixture, bring to boil and cool to lukewarm. Beat in 7½ cup sifted powdered sugar and spread on cold torte. Serves 9.

Lime Angel Mold

(Mrs. Sidney Lee)

Dissolve 1 package lime-flavored gelatin in 1½ cups boiling water. Add 1 cup sugar and ¼ cup lime juice, then chill until thickened. Fold in 1 cup flaked coconut and 1 cup cream whipped stiff. Cut one 8-ounce angel food cake into ½-inch cubes. Generously butter a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Arrange angel food cubes and gelatin mixture in alternate layers in pan. Chill several hours until firm. Unmold on serving plate and drizzle over it chocolate glaze. Chill and cut in slices. Makes 10 servings.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE FOR LIME MOLD:

Melt 1 tablespoon butter and 1 square unsweetened chocolate over low heat. Combine ½ cup sifted powdered sugar, a dash of salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 2 tablespoons hot milk. Stir until smooth, then blend in chocolate mixture. Cool and drizzle over Lime Angel Mold. This is a perfect "made ahead dessert."

Grapefruit Pie

(Mrs. Orvin Stay)

½ scant cup cornstarch, 1¼ cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1¼ cups boiling water, 3 egg yolks, ½ cup grapefruit juice, 1 teaspoon grated rind, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 egg whites, 6 tablespoons sugar.

Mix cornstarch, sugar and boiling water, stirring to blend well. Cook until thickened. Pour slightly beaten egg yolks slowly into cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add grapefruit juice and rind. Beat egg whites until stiff, adding the 6 tablespoons sugar. Pile on pie and brown in oven.

Strawberry Angel Silhouette

(Mrs. K. M. Urberg)

2 packages strawberry gelatin, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar, 1 large angel food cake, 1½ cups whipped cream, 2 packages frozen strawberries, thawed.

Mix gelatin according to directions on package, using ¼ cup less water. Let set to jelly-like consistency. Fold in whipped cream. Break cake into cubes and pour gelatin mixture over it. Mix well and put into angel food tin one-half of mixture. Put in the drained strawberries, then remainder of mixture. Set in refrigerator overnight.

Raspberry Deluxe

(Mrs. Milton Frederixson)

2 packages raspberry gelatin, 2 cups boiling water, 2 packages frozen raspberries, 1 8-ounce package Philadelphia cream cheese, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 cup miniature marshmallows.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and add frozen raspberries. Refrigerate until set. Whip cream cheese with a fork until light. Add whipped cream and marshmallows. Put in 9x13 inch pan. Frost gelatin.

Mint Dazzler

(Mrs. William Duffield)

CRUST:

Blend 2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs and ½ cup melted butter and press firmly in bottom of greased 8 inch square pan.

FILLING:

Cream ¼ cup butter, 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar.

Add 3 eggs (slightly beaten), 3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate.

Beat until light and fluffy.

Spoon over crumbs and set in freezer.

Whip 1½ cups whipping cream.

Fold 1 8-ounce package miniature marshmallows into whipped cream and spread over chocolate layer.

Sprinkle with ½ cup crushed peppermint candy and garnish with additional whipped cream if desired. Freeze. Remove from pan to wrap for freezing storage.

Serve thawed. 12 to 15 servings.

Cherry Pie Delight (2 pies)

(Mrs. Anthony Fiore)

Line pie pans with pastry and bake.

Beat until smooth and creamy 1 8-ounce package Philadelphia cream cheese, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Whip ½ pint whipping cream.

Fold cream cheese mixture into whipped cream.

Pour in pie shells and chill until firm.

Chill 2 cans of cherry pie mix, and spoon over top before serving.

Poppy Seed Meringue Torte

(Mrs. Chester Meissner)

CRUST AND TOPPING:

Mix well 2½ cups graham cracker crumbs (26 crackers), ¼ cup sugar and ½ cup melted butter.

Put 1½ cups crumbs in a 13x9 pan and press in firmly. Reserve the remainder for topping.

FILLING:

4 cups milk, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup cornstarch, 5 egg yolks beaten, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon butter, ¼ cup poppy seeds which have been soaked 12 hours in ¼ cup milk.

Scald 3 cups of the milk. Combine sugar, cornstarch, 1 cup milk and egg yolks. Add to scalded milk and stir until thickened. Remove from heat. Add vanilla, butter and poppy seeds. Cool slightly. Pour on crumb crust.

MERINGUE:

Beat 5 egg whites stiff, gradually beating in ½ cup sugar. Spread over filling and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake at 325 for 30 minutes. Chill well before serving. Serves 12 to 15.

Fluffy Pecan Torte

(Mrs. George Wierlich)

3 egg whites, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, dash of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped pecans, 3 cups corn flakes (crushed to 1 cup).

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat until sugar is dissolved and meringue is stiff. Stir in vanilla, pecans and cereal crumbs. Spread evenly on buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream and sprinkle with nuts. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Pineapple Fluff

(Mrs. Harry Paul)

FILLING:

Dissolve 1 package lemon gelatin in 1½ cups boiling water and place in refrigerator until partially set. Beat until foamy.

Mix 1 No. 1 can (cup crushed pineapple), 3½ cups miniature marshmallows and let stand while gelatin is setting. Then combine.

Whip 1 pint whipping cream.

Add ½ cup sugar and fold into gelatin mixture.

Add 1 cup finely chopped nutmeats.

Pour in crust if desired or in a large mold or bowl.

CRUST FOR LEMON PINEAPPLE FLUFF:

Mix 1 cup rolled oats (uncooked), 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup sifted enriched flour, ½ cup soft butter.

Put in shallow pan and bake ten minutes in 350 degree oven. Stir occasionally with fork. Put half of mixture in the bottom of 9x13 inch pan. Spread filling evenly over crust. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Chill until filling is firm.



Oleg
Cassini Says...

Don't think that just because it's leather
it doesn't require careful treatment
to retain its beauty

Of Arms and the Woman

Select Your Gloves for the Occasion

HERE'S no question about it; gloves are a necessary and proper complement to your every outfit. You should no sooner appear without them than without your hat or bag and other accessories. (In an earlier column, you'll recall, I noted the instances in which it's required to remove your glove or gloves — when eating, drinking,

smoking, applying makeup, etc.) Well, now that we've agreed that gloves should be worn, the question arises: "Which gloves?"

The answer is: "It all depends on the occasion." That is, it depends on the outfit you're wearing — or, more properly, on the length of your sleeves.

Short, eight-button gloves are usually called for when wearing bracelets or below-the-elbow sleeves. This season, however, the eight-button is giving way more and more to the even shorter five- and six-button lengths. Reason? Longer, narrower sleeves for spring — appearing on the new open jackets, blazers, and cardigans. And look for the four-button shortie which just covers the wrist to meet the cuff of a bloused sleeve.


Shorter, elbow-length sleeves call for longer, 12-button gloves. These extend up to the elbow, meeting the lip of the sleeve to form a continuous fabric flow.

With even shorter cap sleeves, 10- and 12-button gloves — and even longer — should be worn. They should, however, be sported crushed below the elbow. This is one case in which fabrics should not meet and the arm should be bared in part.

A sleeveless day or dinner dress can avail itself of either of two alternatives: A fairly short eight-button glove or a 16-button model which comes well above the elbow.


For strictly formal wear — that is, with a strapless evening gown — long, long gloves which extend from above-the-elbow to practically the shoulder are proper. This dictum would suggest 20-button gloves and on up. However, it is acceptable to wear gloves from eight buttons on up.

So far as colors are concerned, I feel that every woman should have at least three basic pairs. These are the classics: Black, white, and bone or pale beige. With this fundamental "armory" you'll be prepared for most occasions. And, as the above suggests, if you have three colors at least in eight-button lengths, you'll be pretty well armed.



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Arnold E. Stoa



Arnold E. Stoa
President

Mr. Stoa joined the FIRST Family as President in 1960 after a 20-year career serving in various capacities with the Northwest Bancorporation. In 1952 he was made Vice President of the First National Bank of Aberdeen, and in 1956 he was appointed Vice President of the Northwest Bancorporation in Minneapolis. In Winona he lives at 305 Winona Street with his wife and four children. In addition to his many banking responsibilities he still finds time to hold the position of President of the Winona Chamber of Commerce, Director of the Winona Industrial Development Association, past Treasurer and Director of the Junior Achievement of Winona, and belongs to the Winona Activities Group, the Winona Area Shrine Club, the Winona Athletic Club, the Arlington Club, the Winona Country Club, the American Institute of Banking and the Central Lutheran Church of Winona.

As President, Mr. Stoa is the first to urge you to stop in with any financial problems. "We're here to help you get what you want."

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Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

The romantic feminine blouse is here. While a masculine influence may be noted — witness the ballet dancer blouse, the poet's blouse, the Tom Jones blouse — these all hark back to an earlier time and condition when frills and ruffles were an integral part of a man's adornment.

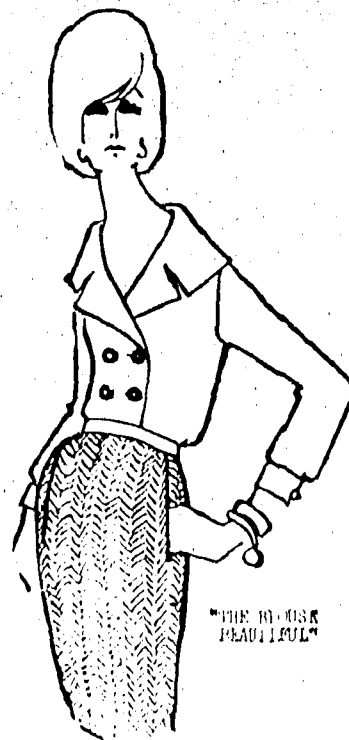
In keeping with the current soft look, most of today's blouses are designed for tucking in. And white has again captured the field. Wear them with a long skirt or leotards in stay-at-home black. Button them down and keep the throat wide open; bedeck them with jewel-like buttons and links — or seek cuffs and fronts of ruffles and lace; or puff the sleeves by pushing cuffs well up on the forearm ... or flip them back in a casual pose.

FASHION TIP

Ladies, look to your leathers. Now that they've made the fashion grade for year-round, many occasion wear, it would stand you in good stead to learn more about how to care for these stylish skins. Durable they may be, but, at the same time, they're perishable.

Oh sure, leather will bear up under the most careless of treatment — after all, the animal who once wore it must have gone through quite a lot in his day. But I'm sure you'd want the leather you wear to be soft and supple, a delight to touch.

So, if wet or dampened by rain, leather garments should be hung up and permitted to dry gradually. Do not — repeat, do not — try to speed up the demisting process by hanging them near or over a radiator or other heat source. Not unless you like your leather stiff.



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 "FRANKENSTEIN," Boris Karloff, Jana Lund. Ch. 11.
 10:00 "BODY AND SOUL," John Garfield, Lilli Palmer. A man from the slums battles his way to the top in the fight racket only to realize that the crooked way always isn't the best (1947). Ch. 11.
 10:20 "ANNA LUCASTA," Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis Jr. Film version of the Broadway stage success about a loose woman who tries to go straight when she falls for a sailor (1958). Ch. 9.
 10:30 "KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS," Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine, Robert Newton. Melodrama about two ill-fated lovers, each of whom commits an accidental murder for the sake of their love (1948). Ch. 3.
 "DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE," Ch. 5.
 "LUCY GALLANT," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor. Heston strikes oil and Miss Wyman builds the biggest fashion business in Texas but they find that marriage and careers don't mix (1955). Ch. 9.
 "CLOAK AND DAGGER," Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer, Robert Alda. A university professor works on a secret mission for the OSS inside Germany (1946). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 6:30 "TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR," Chs. 5-10-13.
 10:00 "THE THIRD MAN," Joseph Cotten, Vali, Orson Wells, Trevor Howard. An American writer in Vienna discovers his old friend may not be dead after all but may be at the head of a vicious black market operation (1949 British). Ch. 11.
 10:30 "BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN," Ch. 3.
 11:00 "HELL'S ISLAND," John Payne, Mary Murphy, Francis L. Sullivan. Payne sets out in search of a stolen ruby and encounters a series of murders and other developments (1955). Ch. 9.
 11:30 "FIVE STEPS TO DANGER," Sterling Hayden, Ruth Roman. Espionage drama dealing with secret agents and secret formulas (1957). Ch. 13.
 12:00 "THE PERSUADERS," William Talman. Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 "A BULLET IS WAITING," Rory Calhoun. Ch. 11.
 10:30 "AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA," Dan Duryea, Gale Storm. A lawyer turned bandit gets to Oklahoma intending to go straight but pulls one more job and gets caught (1951). Ch. 3.
 11:30 "FLIGHT TO HONG KONG," Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush, Dolores Donlon. Adventure and intrigue against a setting in Hong Kong (1956). Ch. 13.
 "BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN," Guy Madison, Patricia Medina. Western action story involving some science-fiction (1956). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 "ESCAPADE IN JAPAN," Cameron Mitchell. Ch. 11.
 10:30 "JUBAL," Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger, Felicia Farr. A drifter named Jubal Troop is given a job by a rancher and immediately touches off a chain reaction of jealousy, hate and violence (1956). Ch. 13.
 12:00 "COW COUNTRY," Edmond O'Brien. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 10:30 "SANTA FE," Randolph Scott, Janis Carter. Action Western (1951). Ch. 3.
 "JOHNNY CONCHO," Frank Sinatra. Ch. 13.
 12:00 "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME," Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 "THE REBEL GLADIATORS," Alan Steel. Ch. 11.
 10:30 "ODONGO," Rhonda Fleming, MacDonald Gray. Passion is set loose in the jungles of Africa when a Kenya white hunter and a woman doctor find themselves on the same safari (1956). Ch. 3.
 "LONELY HEARTS," Montgomery Clift. Ch. 9.
 "THE EGG AND I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main. Comedy about the trials and tribulations experienced on a chicken farm (1947). Ch. 11.
 "FORT MASSACRE," Joel McCrea, Forrest Tucker, Susan Cabot. Western action piece involving fighting with the Indians (1958). Ch. 13.
 12:00 "REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE," Gene Evans. Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "TARZAN'S PERIL," Lex Barker, Virginia Huston, Dorothy Dandridge. Tarzan comes to the rescue of a tribal queen menaced by desperate gun runners (1951). Ch. 11.
 8:00 "EDGE OF THE CITY," Chs. 5-6-10-13.
 10:00 "ISLAND IN THE SKY," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, James Arness. Adventure film about a pilot and a dangerous rescue mission (1953). Ch. 11.
 10:20 "THE MOB," Broderick Crawford, Ernest Borgnine. Gangland film about a policeman's joining the mob in order to get at the leaders (1951). Ch. 3.
 "IRON MISTRESS," Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Adventure story about Jim Bowie, whose primary claim to fame was a special knife he had made which came to be known as the "Bowie Knife" (1952). Ch. 10.
 10:30 "CRASH DIVE," Tytône Power, Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter. War story about a submarine in the North Atlantic and the officers who love the same girl (1943). Ch. 5.
 "DEATH OF A SALESMAN," Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy. Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play about fading salesman Willy Loman and his emotionally-charged relationships with his family (1952). Ch. 7.
 "THE BLAZING FOREST," John Payne, Susan Morrow, William Demarest. Story about the big men who fell big trees for big stakes (1952). Ch. 9.
 "CRASHING LAS VEGAS," The Bowery Boys. Ch. 4.
 11:30 "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES," Ch. 13.
 12:00 "YOU BELONG TO ME," Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwick. Comedy about a man who's married to a doctor and is jealous of his wife's men patients (1941). Ch. 5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, February 9, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



DOROTHY'S FRIEND... The Scarecrow, now known as Socrates the Strawman, is captured by the Wicked Witch in "Return to Oz," an animated TV special

which is a completely original story borrowing the characters from the popular children's classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

The Names Are Different

Television Special Based On Characters of Oz Story

By HARVEY PACK

When I was a child, back in the better forgotten thirties, the OZ books were at the peak of their popularity, and I can still remember gobbling up each new volume and crossing the Deadly Desert in the company of such brave adventurers as Dorothy, Speedy, Peter and other assorted American children who always seemed to get mysteriously transplanted to this wonderful fair-land. "The Wizard of Oz" was the initial story in the series started by L. Frank Baum in the first decade of this century, and it remains the most familiar tale in the entire history of Oz. The MGM film, based on the book, has become a TV classic and CBS runs it every season.

A successful animator, who was weaned on the Oz books, named Arthur Rankin, Jr. decided that there was room on TV for more tales from the Land of Oz. As head of his own firm, Videocraft International, he researched the Oz situation to find out where he had to go to obtain the rights to his favorite fairy tales.

LIKE EVERY OTHER full grown Oz buff who has had similar designs on the rights to the books, he heard a hundred different rumors about two who actually owned them. But lo and behold it only took about ten minutes of his time to discover

that "The Wizard of Oz," was written well over 50 years ago and is therefore in the public domain. Mr. Rankin was in business.

He began by syndicating a series of five minute shorts based on the characters from "The Wizard of Oz," but he played around with them a little bit so they would belong more to Arthur Rankin than to the public domain. The Cowardly Lion became Dandylion, the Tin Woodman was converted to Rusty the Tinman, and the brainless Scarecrow was now called Socrates the Strawman.

The Oz shorts did quite well in syndication and Mr. Rankin decided that since the MGM film was such a big success there might be a TV market for a full-length, animated feature film about Oz. His firm was turning out commercials for some of our industrial giants and Mr. Rankin took advantage of the open door to try and sell one of these companies his idea.

In spite of the fact that it will be the most expensive one hour TV show of the year, he made the sale and "Return to Oz" can be seen on NBC today.

AS A DEDICATED OZ buff I was anxious to learn whether Rankin was going to tell one of L. Frank Baum's later stories and

(Continued on Page 13)

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Friday, Feb. 14



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SUNDAY

Morning

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**Sunday
News
Want Ads
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90,000
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Evening

6:00	Lassie	3-4-8
	Bill Dana	5-10-13
	Polka Jamboree	11
6:30	My Favorite	
	Martian	3-4-8
	Walt Disney	5-10-13
	Jamie	
	McPheeters	6-9
	Tele-Bingo	11
7:00	Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
7:30	Grindl	5-10-13
	Arrest and Trial	6-9
	Movie	11
8:00	Judy Garland	3-4-8
	Bonanza	5-10-13
9:00	Candid Camera	3-4-8
	Cuba: the Missile	
	Crisis	5-10-13
	Olympics	6-9
	Ranch Party	11
9:30	What's My Line	3-4
	Biography	8
	News	11
10:00	News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	Movie	11
10:30	Movie	3-5-9-13
	Bowling	4
	Wrestling	6
	Arrest & Trial	8
12:00	News	4
12:15	Burns & Allen	11

THURSDAY

Afternoon

Afternoon		News 9	Tonna Reed 6-9
		Superman 11	Adventure 11
1:30	Red Cross 2	Quick Draw	7:30 America Great
	Houseparty 3-4-8	McGraw 13	Issues 2
	Day in Court 6-9		Dr. Kildare 5-10
	The Doctors 5-10-13	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	My Three Sons 6-9
2:00	Production	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	Deputy 13
	Management 2	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Hazel 13
	To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Cartoons 6	8:00 Profile 2
	General Hospital 6-9	Beaver 9	Perry Mason 3-4
	Loretta Young 5-10-13		Jimmy Dean 6-9
2:30	TBA 2		Music 8
	Edge of Night 3-4-8		Let's Go to the Races 11
	You Don't Say 5-10-13		Midland Music 13
	Queen for a Day 6-9		8:30 Artist Series 2
3:00	Secret Storm 3-4-8		Hazel 5-10
	The Match Game 5-10-13		Beaver 8
	Trailmaster 6-9		Playhouse 11
	December Bride 11		Hennesey 13
3:30	Lee Phillips 3		9:00 Through Space and Time 2
	Groucho Marx 4		The Nurses 3-4
	Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13		Perry Como 5-10-13
	People Are Funny 8		Sid Caesar 6-9
	Robin Hood 11		Perry Mason 8
4:00	Bart's Clubhouse 3		9:30 Town and Country 2
	Around the Town Movie 5		ABC News Specials 6-9
	General Hospital 8		10:00 Inquiring Mind 2
	Overland Trail 9		News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
	Rocky 10		M-Squad 11
	Beetle and Pete 11		10:30 TBA 2
	Popeye 13		Movie 3-13
4:15	Adventure Theatre 10		Steve Allen 4
4:30	Axel 4		Tonight 5-10
	Mickey Mouse 3-11		77 Sunset Strip 8
	Rocky 10		Untouchables 9
	Sheriff Bob 13		Game of the Week 11
5:00	Huckleberry Hour 3-10		11:30 M Squad 8
	Yogi Bear 4		Cain's Hundred 9
	Cartoons 6		12:00 Movie 4
	Kiddies Hour 8		News 5
			12:30 News 9
			1:30 News 9

4%

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	Rocky 11		
5:45	Ron Cochran 6		
Evening			
6:00	Big Picture 2		
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13		
	Dobie Gillis 9		
	Whirlybirds 11		
6:30	Ireland 2		
	Rediscovered 3-4-8		
	Password 3-4-8		
	Temple Houston 5-10-13		
	Flintstones 6-9		
	Bold Journey 11		
7:00	Here and There 2		
	Rawhide 3-4-8		

4%

Evening

6:00	Big Picture	2
	News 3-1-5-6-8-10-13	
	Dobie Gillis	9
	Whirlybirds	11
6:30	Ireland	
	Rediscovered	2
	Password	3-1-8
	Temple	
	Houston	5-10-13
	Flintstones	6-9
	Bold Journey	11
7:00	Here and There	
	Rawhide	3-4-8

MONDAY

Afternoon

Afternoon


1:30	Houseparty	3-4-8
	The Doctors	5-10-13
	Day in Court	6-9
2:00	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	General Hospital	6-9
2:25	News	3-4-8
2:30	Edge of Night	3-4-8
	You Don't Say	5-10-13
	Queen for a Day	6-9
3:00	Tea at Three	2
	Secret Storm	3-4-8
	The Match Game	5-10-13
	Trailmaster	6-9
	December Bride	11
3:30	Lee Phillips	3
	Groucho Marx	4
	Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
	People Are Funny	8
	Robin Hood	11
4:00	Around the Town	4
	Movie	5
	Laramie	6
	General Hospital	8
	Sugarfoot	9
	Rocky	10
	Beetle and Pete	11
	Popeye	13
4:30	Axel	4
	Rocky	10
	Mickey Mouse Club	8-11
	Wild Life	13
5:00	Woody Woodpecker	3-4-8

Three Stooges

	Superman	11
	Huckleberry Hound	13
5:30	TV Kindergarten	2
	Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
	Cartoons	6
	Huntley Brinkley	5-10-13
	Beaver	9
	Lone Ranger	11

7:00 Current Concepts

	I've Got a Secret	3-4-8
	Biography	11
7:30	Lucy Show	3-4-8
	Wagon Train	6-9
	Wrestling	11
8:00	Conversational Spanish	2
	Danny Thomas	3-4-8
8:30	Creative and Communication	2
	Andy Griffith Hollywood Story	3-4-8 5-10-13
9:00	Opera Is East Side, West Side	2 3-4-8
	Mitch Miller	5-10-13
	Breaking Point	6-9
	Wanted Dead or Alive	11
9:30	World Affairs	2
	News	11
10:00	TBA	2
	News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
	Movie	11
10:30	Big Picture	2
	Movie	3
	Steve Allen	4
	Tonight	5-10
	Combat	8
	Burke's Law	13
11:00	Trails West	6
	Movie	9
11:30	Expedition	8
	Movie	13
12:00	Movie	4
12:15	Burns & Allen	11



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Evening

6:00	America's Great Issues	2
	News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
	Dobie Gillis	9
	Whirlybirds	11
6:30	Basic Letter Writing	2
	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	Movie	5-10-13
	Outer Limits	6-9
	Bold Journey	11



AUTO REPAIRS

**QUALITY WORK AT
COMPETITIVE PRICES**

ANDY'S

Automatic Transmission
3614 6th Street

Evening

		Steve Allen	4
6:00	America's Great	Tonight	5-10
	Issues 2	Combat	8
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Burke's Law	13
	Dobie Gillis 9		
	Whirlybirds 11	11:00 Trails West	6
		Movie	9
6:30	Basic Letter		
	Writing 2	11:30 Expedition	8
	To Tell the	Movie	12
	Truth 3-4-8		
	Movie 5-10-13	12:00 Movie	4
	Outer Limits 6-9		
	Bold Journey 11	12:15 Burns & Allen	11

FRIDAY


Afternoon

Afternoon

1:30	Houseparty	3-4-8
	The Doctors	5-10-13
	Day in Court	6-9
2:00	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
	Loretta Young	5-10-13
	General Hospital	6-9
2:30	Edge of Night	3-4-8
	You Don't Say	5-10-13
	Queen for a Day	6-9
3:00	Secret Storm	3-4-8
	The Match Game	5-10-13
	Trailmaster	6-9
	December Bride	11
3:30	Lee Phillips	3
	Groucho Marx	4
	Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
	People Are Funny	8
	Robin Hood	11
4:00	Around the Town	4
	Movie	5
	Laramie	6
	General Hospital	8
	Sugarfoot	9
	Gene Autry	10
	Beetle and Pete	11
	Popeye	13
4:30	Axel	4
	Gene Autry	10
	Mickey Mouse Club	8-11
	Public Service	13

5:00	Clancy	4
	Funny Company	6
	Yogi	8
	Kids Fun Club	10
	Supernan	11
	Flintstones	13
5:30	Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
	TV Kindergarten	2
	Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
	Cartoons	6
	Beaver	9

7:00	Artist Series	2
	Donna Reed	8
	Adventure	11
7:30	Route 66	3-4-8
	Bob Hope	5-10-13
	Burke's Law	6-9
	Epic Theatre	11
8:30	Human Destiny	2
	Twilight Zone	3-4
	That Was the Week That Was	5-10-13
	Price Is Right	6-9
	Ozzie & Harriet	8
9:00	Historic America	2
	Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
	Jack Paar	5-10-13
	Fight of the Week	6-9
	Ben Casey	8
9:30	News	11
10:00	Americans at Work	2
	News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
	Highway Patrol	11
10:15	Industry on Parade	2
10:30	Continental Comment	2
	Movie	3-9-11-13
	Steve Allen	4
	Tonight	5-10
	Dick Powell	8
11:30	Detectives	5
12:00	Movie	4
	News	5-6
12:15	Burns & Allen	11
1:20	News	



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Evening

6:00	General Science	2
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	
	Dobie Gillis	9
	Rocky	11
6:30	TBA	2
	Great Adventures	3-4
	International Showtime	5-10-13
	Destry	6-9
	Flintstones	8
	Bold Journey	11

5:45	Magilla Gorilla	11
	Ron Cochran	6



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Evening

6:00	General Science	2	Steve Allen	4
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13		Tonight	5-10
	Dobie Gillis	9	Dick Powell	8
	Rocky	11		
6:30	TBA	2	11:30 Detectives	5
	Great Adventures 3-4		12:00 Movie	4
	International		News	5-6
	Showtime 5-10-13			
	Destry	6-9	12:15 Burns & Allen	11
	Flintstones	8		
	Bold Journey	11	1:30 News	

WEDNESDAY

Adventure	11
7:30 Continental Comment	2
Tell It to the Camera	3-4
Farmer's Daughter	6-8

4:30 Axel	4
Rocky	10
Mickey Mouse Club	8-11
Chippewa Chamber	13

12:30 News	9
1:30 News	4

6:00	TBA	2
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	
	Dobie Gillis	9
	Whirlybirds	11
6:30	Americans at Work	2
	Famous Playhouse	3
	Mr. Novak 5-10-13	
	Combat	6-9
	Coulee Crossroads	8
	Bold Journey	11

1:00 Match Play	
Classic	4
Mr. Wizard	5-10-13
Bridge	8
Mighty Hercules	11
1:30 Challenge Golf	6-8-9
Soldier of Fortune	5
Movie	10
Hobby Showcase	11
Discovery	13
2:00 U of M Sports	4

Wyatt Earp 8
Funny Company 11

Afternoon

12:00	News	3-4
	Exploring	5-10-13
	Lunch With Casey	11
12:30	Here's Allen	3
	Hobby	4
	TBA	6-8
	Wrestling	9

Movie	5
Quiz Bowl	11
World of Sports	13
2:30 Match Play	
Classic	3
Bowlers Tour	6-8-9
Bowling	10
Range Rider	11
3:00 Dog Show	11
Telesports	5
3:30 Big Ten	
Basketball	3-4
Sports	
Special	5-10-13
Movie	11
4:00 World of Sports	6-8-9

Movie	5
12:15 Riverboat	4

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At the State

Winner of the American Academy Award for the best foreign language film of the year and a Cannes Film Festival grand prize, **BLACK ORPHEUS** — to be seen at a special one-day showing at the State Theatre Wednesday — is based on the re-creation of a classical legend set in the carnival atmosphere of Rio de Janeiro and is one of the few attractions with Brazilian settings to appear in theaters in the United States.

Orpheus is a streetcar conductor who lives in a cabin adjoining that of Eurydice, a country girl. The two meet and fall in love but Death, in the guise of a persistent suitor in a skeleton costume, stalks the girl. She flees through carnival crowds with Death in pursuit and seeks refuge in the streetcar depot where she first met Orpheus. Ironically, it is Orpheus, who switches on the current to find her in the darkness, who causes her death.

There is an advance ticket sale at the theater for performances at 2, 4, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

McLINTOCK! starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara in a story about a hard-fighting land and cattle baron plays through Tuesday at the State.

Most of the movie was filmed in the cow country of Nogales, Arizona. In the cast is Wayne's son, Patrick Wayne.

Opening Thursday at the State is **STRAIT-JACKET**, with Joan Crawford, Diane Baker, Leif Erickson and Howard St. John.

Miss Crawford is cast as a convicted murderess in the axe slaying of her husband and his paramour. After 20 years in a mental institution, she is released to live with her brother, his wife and her own daughter in a world that has grown strange to her.

At the Winona

Academy Award winner Ray Milland is starred in the science fiction movie, **X-THE MAN WITH X-RAY EYES**, playing through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

As Dr. James Xavier, Milland is experimenting with Dr. Sam Brant, played by Harold Stone, on improvement of vision of the human eye. He finally reports progress on a serum in experiments with monkeys and says the next step is to experiment with the serum on himself.

The initial success is dramatic with Milland discovering that he can see through paper and other materials and even through human tissue.

He encounters trouble when, asked to assist in a heart operation, his X-ray vision shows the diagnosis is wrong and forcibly takes over from the other doctor to save the patient's life.

Eventually he's forced to flee and goes to Las Vegas where his vision enables him to win at the gambling table but it also creates circumstances which bring him tragedy.

Walt Disney's latest screwball comedy, **THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES**, opens at the Winona Wednesday with teen-age stars Tommy Kirk and Annette in leading parts.

Kirk is in the title role as a daffy student scientist with an overloaded I.Q. While experimenting electronically with his brain waves, Merlin gives his subliminal powers a charge that moves him off into another dimension.

He now finds himself able to hear other people's thoughts, especially those of a prominent judge who has some mysterious activities going on for him on the side and can do without the mental eavesdropping.



AXE MURDERS figure in the suspense movie, **STRAIT-JACKET**, starring Joan Crawford, opening Thursday at the State.



A ROMANCE READING on an electronic device is taken by Tommy Kirk and Annette in **THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES**, booked by the Winona beginning Wednesday.

WINONA THEATRE NOW SHOWING at
PRICES: 25¢-50¢-75¢ 1:15-3:10-5:05-7:00-9:00

Suddenly...he could see thru clothes...flesh...and walls!

He had the power to strip souls as bare as bodies... and to see to the very end of the universe!!!

RAY MILLAND

THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES

IN **PATHÉCOLOR AND SPECTARAMA**

WINNER OF THE INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE-FICTION FILM FESTIVAL

VOGUE ARCADIA, Sunday Shows: 2-7-9:45 p.m. WIS. Monday-Tuesday: 8 p.m.

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THE GREAT ESCAPE

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McQUEEN GARNER ATTENBOROUGH
COLOR - PANAVISION

COMING: "WALL OF NOISE"

MOVIE PAGE

WINONA THEATRE

STARTS
WEDNESDAY

*The Professor's
Apprentice crosses a
kiss with a contraption
and gets monkey-
shines!



WALT DISNEY presents **THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES**

Starring **TOMMY KIRK** • **ANNETTE** • **LEON AMES** • **STUART ERWIN** • **TECHNICOLOR®**

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Admission \$1.00 — Passes Not Honored for This Show.



AS you read this, I will — barring calamities, which aren't really calamities but a way of life for me — be in Phoenix. And, to carry it one step further, what I will be doing is watching a bunch of people do something hearty and active while I languish in the sunshine, freckling and peeling.

But, as I WRITE this, I have discovered that getting there is NOT half the fun! Such commotion. Such unprecedented demands on my organizational skills.

Well, what happened was, I was having a fine day trying to find my summer clothes. This is a big house with lots of storage space and I had peered into every nook and cranny looking for my hot weather wardrobe. After a number of frantic gallops from basement to attic I am ashamed to say that it didn't even surprise me when I suddenly came upon them in my closet. Naturally, I hadn't gotten around to putting them away for the winter as yet.

This problem solved, I bravely faced up to the task of sewing a bunch of insignia on my eight-year-old's Cub Scout shirt. I'm frank to admit that I weep and tremble at the sight of a needle and thread and I would like to suggest to the Boy Scout Council that before they get into the oath and the secret grip and all those frills, they settle down and teach these little boys how to sew!

All in all, things were in a state of chaos when I walked a true friend, Barbara (Mrs. William) Schuler, with the best going-away present anyone could ask for. No offers of borrowed mink coats, diamonds, or fancy clothes to impress the Arizonans. What she brought me — bless her heart — was a column.

Actually, I know it's part of a conspiracy. There is a tiny band of those dear to me who have delicately led me to realize that I am a fuzzy if not non-thinker and perhaps this guest or gift column is a slight nudge in the direction of wider horizons.

Whatever the motive, I accept it gratefully and present it proudly.

I would say a little more about Barbara were it not for the fact that behind my praises and declarations of affection you might sense how deeply I resent the fact that someone with all those brains can go around looking — and without even trying — just like Sophia Loren!

So may I just introduce you to Barbara Schuler:

★ ★ ★
THE VITAL BALANCE, by Dr. Karl Menninger. Reviewed by Barbara Schuler.

While malingering with the latest novel I am frequently reminded by an inner voice that it's time to read something serious.

As Jean may have mentioned in an earlier column (I'm an unconscious plagiarist), there are certain spoilsports among us who like to ask, "But what did you learn from that book?"

Now not for one minute would I subscribe to this myopic outlook, but I admit that occasionally the mind needs nourishing along with the soul. THE VITAL BALANCE by Dr. Karl Menninger seemed a nice compromise.

Having devoured "The Human Mind" at an impressionable age (and needless to say, none of his intervening books), I expected this one to be very readable. Well, the first hundred pages were so tedious that I felt I had indeed done penance for the John Updike and William Styron novels that have transported me.

Perhaps this first part, a kind of philosophy of psychiatry, was done by his collaborators. In any case it seems to have been written to impress other psychiatrists.

Then we pick up speed and come to the Five Orders of Dysfunction. (Dear Dr. M.: Is it possible to belong to all five groups at once? Signed, Worried.) In trying to simplify the endlessly complicated classifications of mental illnesses, the good doctor is very convincing.

He fits the myriad neurotic and psychotic types into five groups, going from nervousness to various escape measures, naked aggression, severely unrealistic behavior and finally self-destruction. His point is always that "health and illness are words that imply direction and not absolute condition."

The syndromes are not specific "diseases," but part of a process of disorganization, usually reversible. The ego is trying to save itself from something worse. Sometimes it succeeds; sometimes it needs help.

The author is sublimely optimistic. The chapter on love, faith and, especially, hope is positively lyrical. I thought it was tremendous, but even if you're an old cynic and don't want to hear that life can be beautiful, there are scattered through the book fascinating facts about everything from epilepsy to psychogenic death (death from fear).

One more thing — if anyone wants to read this book, for heaven's sake, don't buy it. Borrow mine! My mentor just came in with another armload of Serious Books and I need the shelf room.

This Handbook on Potables Written for the Layman

WINES & SPIRITS, by William E. Massee. McGraw-Hill, 427 pages, \$8.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Ever since reviewing Clifton Fadiman's wonderful anthology of wine literature — DIONYSUS ("A Mix Case of Vintage Tales About Wine") — there have been unsolicited requests for a good, factual book on wine written for the layman rather than for the connoisseur. While there is much exhaustive technical and highly sophisticated material available which demands considerable background, not to mention a reading knowledge of French, there are comparatively few comprehensive books written for the every day would-be wine bibber.

By far the best, as well as the most fun to read, is WINES & SPIRITS by William E. Massee, containing worthwhile com-

ments on everything drinkable and several things questionable. William Massee is primarily a writer, not a wine merchant. He has written a couple of other books on wine and good living, but his credentials are best established by his co-authorship of the encyclopedic WINES OF FRANCE with perhaps the world's greatest authority on wine, Alexis Lichine.

WINES & SPIRITS begins with some very common sense paragraphs on "The World of Wines" and the often-frightening subject of "Vintages." These set the tone for the book, and the most timid of readers is assured that there is a place in the World of Wines which he may occupy without fear of intimidation or necessity of making a life study of "the good years" or the "great wines." It is all very down-to-earth and inviting. Author Massee seems to assure the reader that they are on the same side.

THE "WINES" portion of WINES & SPIRITS is composed

like an exciting travelogue, and begins in the first of the three "Great Wine" regions of France, known by its principal city, Bordeaux. The picturesque countryside is described in charming detail, along with the virtues and distinctions of the various districts and chateaux.

Next come the legendary wines and fabulous slopes of Burgundy, stretching from the Chablis vineyards — a scant hundred miles from Paris down to Lyon, where the "Golden Slopes" finally terminate in the area that produces such massive quantities of fruity, lighthearted Beaujolais.

The tour continues down the Rhone, up the Loire, then glances briefly at lesser-known "Bor Vin" areas of France, and concludes, as all good trips through France should, in Paris, whose ancient and festive reputation may well have been established because of her proximity to the River Marne and its chalky vineyards, which produced the most famous, most fun-filled and most expensive of all great French wines, champagne.

William Massee's literary wine excursion goes on to examine the fantastically varied and productive vineyards of the Rhine and Moselle Rivers in Germany, whose tall bottles and lengthy names are known throughout the world, from the everyday Liebfraumilch to the elegant "Schloss Johannisberg", so famous among winemen that its name is identified with the Riesling Grape in the United States.

FOLLOWING an Italian jaunt, the text turns to the "fortified" wines of Europe: Sherry, Port, Tokay and Madeira, and then crosses the Atlantic for an extremely complimentary examination of fast-growing and constantly improving American wine industry. Regarded with favor and some hope are the Ohio and New York State regions, which produce "native" wines. Most laurels go the tremendous valleys between San Francisco and San Diego, from which is beginning to flow wine of such quality as to equal and often better all but the greatest legendary wines of Europe.

Having viewed with wondrous detail the "World of Wines," the books ponders such familiars as ale and beer, and then enters the heady and sprawling area of distilled beverages. Every conceivable intoxicant gets at least a mention, and many of the more familiar — rum, brandy, gin and the several whiskeys — are analyzed and discussed in great detail. Perhaps there is less to say about these myriad potables, but it does seem that the author's heart is still back in the vineyards.

WINES & SPIRITS also contains much useful information of a miscellaneous nature: proper glasses, buying tips and a pronouncing gazetteer which helps untangle those tricky foreign names which never sound the way they look. It provides both novice and seasoned toper with a magnificent overview of the whole spectrum of alcoholic beverages, but it is mostly about good wine, and mostly for people who want to know about good wine.

William Massee feels that no one need find the wonders of good wine mysterious, and tries to dispel whatever puzzlement he is able. But his philosophy is best revealed in his own words: "Nothing but a sip will make clear what all the fussing is about."

BOOKS MUSIC ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, February 9, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Display of Americana

St. Mary's to Show Magazine Art Exhibit

A Ford Times art exhibit will be on display at St. Mary's College through Feb. 29.

It is one of the exhibitions from the collection of American art compiled over a period of years by the editors of Ford Times, a publi-

cation sent to motorists throughout the country each month.

THE ST. MARY'S College exhibit, which will be displayed in Fitzgerald Library, is titled "Watercolors and Serigraphs." It features 10 serigraphs (silk screen paintings) and three watercolors by John Clift, Charles Harper and Harvey Pell. This small group offers contrasts and parallels in the two media.

The shows are made available by the company to schools and universities, libraries, and art organizations upon request.

Source of these exhibitions is the Ford Times Collection of American Art which has been assembled from work commissioned for Ford publications. The collection includes more than 8,000 published paintings.

NEARLY 800 contemporary artists are represented in the collection. The majority of the paintings are in watercolor, gouache, casein, and other water soluble media.

The collection, which represents the largest national commission of its type ever undertaken by artists for an industrial sponsor, covers landscape, wildlife, outdoor sports, regional architecture, and regional Americana.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

THE TWO VIET NAMS, B. B. Fall.

A political and military analysis of North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam.

REINHOLD CRAFT AND HOBBY BOOK, Gunther Voss.

A book for hobbyists, amateur artists, teachers, craft counselors, children and their parents.

PORTRAIT OF SPAIN, sel. by T. F. McGann.

British and American accounts of Spain in the 19th and 20th centuries.

A HISTORY OF FLIGHT, Courtlandt Canby.

The whole story of flight from the first "foolish birdmen" through the designs of da Vinci, to the progress made in aviation during the 20th Century.

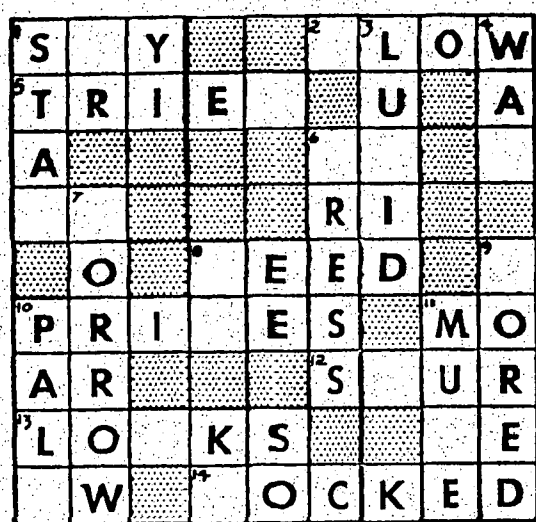
AMERICAN TRADITION IN PAINTING, J. W. McCoubrey.

A collection of over 65 illustrations together with notes to the text, bibliographic notes and index.

\$240 Valentine Treat

Prizewords Players Reminded of Rules

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 468



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

Roses are red . . . candy is sweet . . . but Prizewords today . . . is the BIGGEST treat . . .

In the spirit of the Valentine season, Prizewords is ready to gladden the heart of some fortunate puzzle player with a \$240 gift in return for a solution to all of the clues in this week's word game.

This week's prize includes the \$230 left over from last week when no one was able to come up with a perfect entry.

LAST WEEK'S puzzle must have been a real toughie because none of our Prizewords fans was really close to a prize-winning solution.

Mrs. Cedric Suttie, Galesville, Wis., Rt. 2, and Mrs. Leonard Doely, Spring Grove, Minn., were among those who earned honorable mention with cards on which there were only three errors.

Incidentally, our Prizewords judges have called our attention to the fact that some players are risking their chances on a big money prize by not following all of the contest rules.

One that has been violated by a number of players is the one that has to do with sending entries in on postcards.

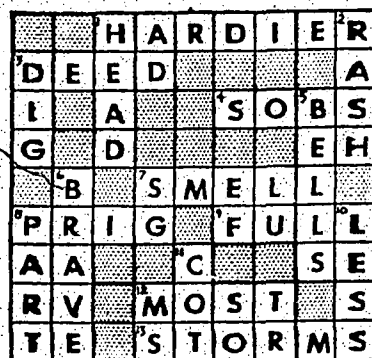
REMEMBER that a filled-in puzzle blank MUST be attached to a postcard and is NOT eligible for a prize if it's mailed in an ENVELOPE.

And, just as important, be sure that you send your entry on a card with four cents postage.

The rules specify that any Prizewords entry on which there is postage due cannot be considered for a prize.

So be sure that the card on which you mail your entry has four cents postage on it and be careful not to paste it to one of the old three-cent postcards without adding the additional one-cent stamp.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. Often, the HARDIER a man the more likely he is to appear at his best in an emergency (Handier). — Often goes rather far with Handier; he is merely clever with his hands and useful for odd jobs. HARDIER suggests he is brave, resolute.

3. It's sometimes impossible to fathom DEED (Deep). — With Deep the word fathom means measure; with modern instruments, any depth can be measured. DEED is better here, with fathom in the sense of understand.

4. How exasperating it usually is for lordly man when he cannot cope with feminine SOBS! (Jobs). — Jobs is open to question; he might disdain to even try them. In the face of feminine SOBS, however, such a man usually feels helpless though some action must be taken to dry the gal's tears!

7. People who always seem to SMELL trouble seldom have many close friends (Spell). — People who always seem to SMELL trouble are normally the worrying, apprehensive type — who seldom have many close friends. Those who Spell trouble gather around them their own

kind, and are apt to have many close friends.

8. A good boss should seldom seem PRIG to his employees (Prim). — PRIG, an irritatingly self-sufficient person, is more appropriate here, denoting as it does the more objectionable trait. His seeming to be Prim, formally precise, is not by any means such a fault.

9. When we've had a FULL day, we're apt to be rather tired at the end of it (Dull). — FULL makes a true statement. With Dull, the likelihood of our being tired isn't nearly so great. We'd be bored.

12. MOST games give a team's supporters cause to find fault

(Continued on Page 14)

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OPEN 5:30 DAILY



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Open 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, closed Sundays.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. It's often difficult to be natural with a person you know to be S—Y (H or L).

2. Sometimes, the more drink a man takes the more likely it is to make his speech —LOW (F or S).

5. When an applicant for a job is TRIE—, he often has the boss' sympathy (D or R).

8. The average person seldom remains unmoved by a great —EED (D or N).

10. PRI—ES at a popular fair are usually cheap (C or Z).

12. We're usually pleasantly surprised when criticism we thought would be S—UR proves to be otherwise (L or O).

13. LO—KS often decide the beauty contest winner (C or O).

14. The more experienced a boxer the less likely he is to lose his temper when he's —OCKED (M or R).

DOWN

1. Of the actors and actresses who STA— in the film profession few win lasting popularity (R or Y).

3. It's often hard to be I,U—ID when you're not inclined that way (C or R).

4. Travel often has the effect of making a man WA— (G or N).

6. Men are apt to ridicule feminine —RESS (D or P).

7. Affliction causes some people to —ORROW continually (B or S).

9. It isn't often that a bull-fighter is —ORED (B or G).

10. It's seldom wise to judge a man's character by his PAL— (M or S).

11. A child who acts as though he were MU—E when taken to task is usually very irritating (L or T).

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 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.

6. 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 a p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

7. No claiming of a prize is necessary. A correct solution, if more than one, all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If the all-correct solution is received, \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

8. 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.

9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win. FOR EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced.

10. Entries must be mailed to: PRIZEWORDS, Winona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona, Minnesota.

11. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

12. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

13. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

ROAST TURKEY BAKED HAM ROAST BEEF ARCADIA CHICKEN WALLEYED PIKE

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Daily (Except Saturdays)

\$1.25

Sunday Open at Noon
UNCLE CARL'S

OAKS

ROGER LONG, Chef

MEDICINO PRO BONO PUBLICO



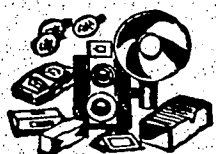
If it's a drugstore item you need, you'll find it here. We carry a surprisingly wide selection of drugs, sick-room supplies, beauty aids, photographic needs, and sundries. We invite you to look around our store. Chances are that we have all the items you want. You'll like the courteous service, too. Visit us frequently.

4 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU

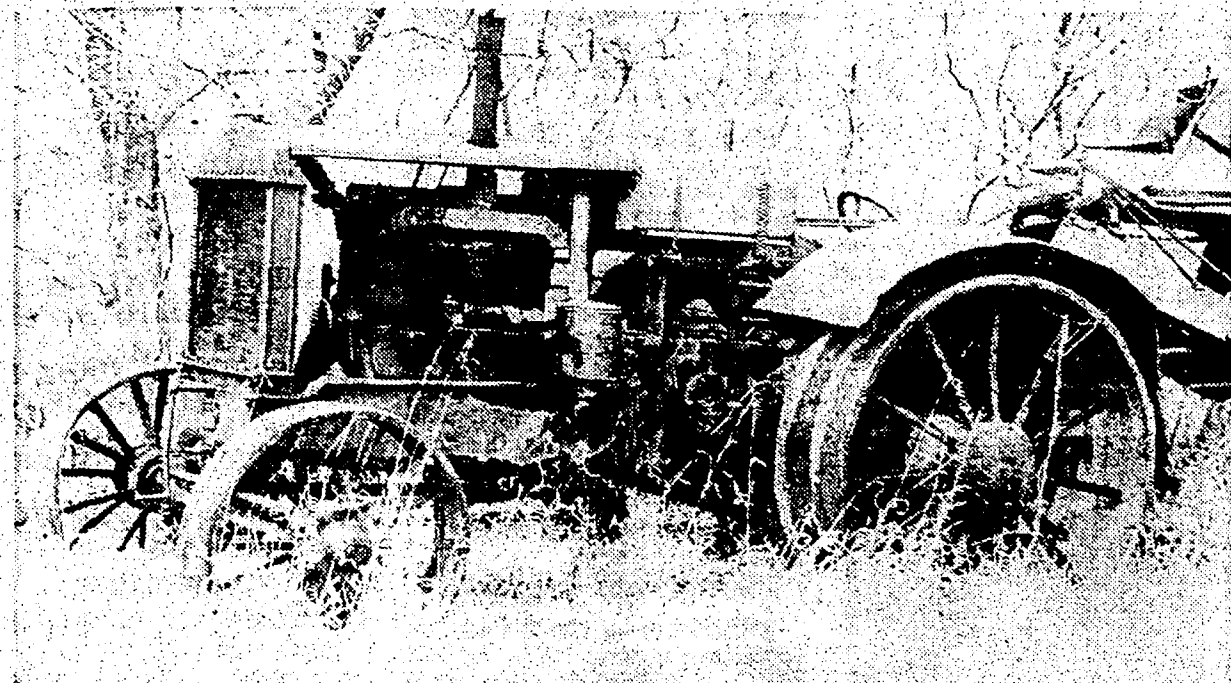
Ted Maier Drugs

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This Week's Winning Photos



FORGOTTEN MACHINERY . . . by John Hoeft, 545
Glenview Dr. This week's first-prize winner.

A pictorial view of an old tractor won first prize in this week's Sunday News Magazine photo contest.

"Forgotten Machinery," taken by John Hoeft, 545 Glenview Dr., was named best picture of the week.

Youngsters captured consolation honors. **"Baby Sitting?"** by Mrs. Donald Kloss, Independence, Wis., was named consolation winner.

Each week the Sunday News Magazine will award a \$3 prize for the best photograph of the week and \$1 to consolation winners.



BABY SITTING? . . . by Mrs. Donald Kloss,
Independence, Wis. Consolation winner.

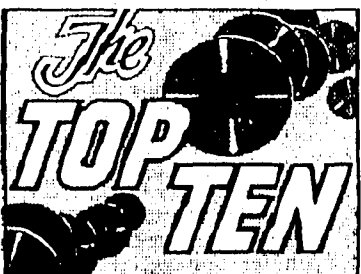
Contest Rules

The Sunday News Photo Contest is open only to amateur photographers. Members of the Sunday News staff and their families are ineligible. Snapshots must be no smaller than 2 by 2 inches and must have been made after Aug. 1, 1963. Only black and white pictures will be accepted. Do not send negatives or colored

Entrant must print his name, address, title of picture and date it was taken on the back of the print. Pictures will be judged on the basis of general human interest and will NOT be returned.

Mail entries to Frank Brueske, Photo Contest Editor, Winona Daily News.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for pictures lost or damaged in mailing. If selected for publication, a picture may be reduced or enlarged at the discretion of the editorial staff.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND, Beatles
YOU DON'T OWN ME, Gore
OUT OF LIMITS, Marketts
HEY LITTLE COBRA, Rip
Chords
THERE! I'VE SAID IT
AGAIN, Vinton
UM, UM, UM, UM, UM, UM,
Lance
SHE LOVES YOU, Beatles
ANYONE WHO HAD A
HEART, Warwick
FOR YOU, Nelson
LOUIE, LOUIE, Kingsmen

TV Special

Land of Oz Revisited

(Continued from Page 7)

include characters like Jack Pumpkinhead, the Sawhorse or Tik Tok the mechanical man. "Not a chance," said Rankin, "although I was very fond of all of them. But 'The Wizard of Oz' is the one story in the group that everybody knows and I could see no season to get off a good thing. What we have done is retold 'The Wizard' using our own imagination twists.

"We begin with Dorothy in Kansas, but she's already had the original adventure and been to Oz where she destroyed the Wicked Witch, found courage, brains and a heart for the lion, scarecrow and tinman and even helped the wizard over a few rough spots. But while Dorothy is sitting in her farmhouse, she receives a message from the wizard begging her to come back because he needs help. She agrees, there's a cyclone and we're off with our version. You see the message was from the Wicked Witch who's not really destroyed, but wants revenge on Dorothy, the wizard, scarecrow, tinman and lion so we have a perfect frame for our 'Return to Oz.'"

Mr. Rankin pointed out that

CBS which generally telecasts "The Wizard of Oz" as a November pre-Christmas special changed their plans this season after NBC announced "Return to Oz" and decided to show the film late in January. "At first we thought this might hurt us," said Arthur, "but now I'm honestly convinced it will backfire on them and help us. After all, what could do more to whet an audience's appetite for a 'Return to Oz' than a full-length film. We now consider their telecast our trailer."

Rankin hopes "Return to Oz" will become a seasonal visitor to TV and this year's sponsor has already decided to repeat it next season. He has just signed to prepare a Christmas show for next year based on the song "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and he has another, completely original animated feature ready for national release.

Arthur began as a graphic artist for ABC back in 1948 when they first went on the air, but he had enough confidence in his own ability to start his own firm in 1952 and he's been successfully doing graphic arts, commercials and animated shorts ever since.

DRAW LINCOLN

AWARDED MONTHLY:

\$595.00 Scholarship in Commercial Art

Talent with promise being sought. Draw Lincoln any size except like a tracing. Use pencil. Everyone who sends a drawing gets a professional estimate of his talent. Scholarship winner receives the complete course in advertising art, illustrating, cartooning and painting taught by experienced artists at America's leading home study art school.

Try for this free art course! Individual instruction given. Illustrated art textbooks furnished. Also step-by-step lesson assignments. Entries for February 1964 scholarship due by February 29. None returned. Amateurs only. Our students not eligible. Winner notified.



Accredited by the Accrediting Commission
of the National Home Study Council

ART INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS

STUDIO AL 775 - 500 South 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55415

Please enter my drawing in your talent hunt.

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ Age _____
Occupation _____ Apt. _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
County _____ State _____

TEENS FRONT



Judy Mahlke

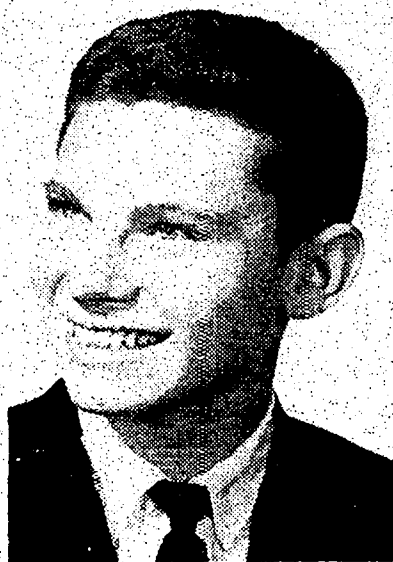
President of the Winona Senior High chapter of Future Teachers of America is Judy Mahlke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Mahlke, 1227 W. 5th St.

A senior, Judy has been a member of the FTA for three years and on the Usher Squad for two years.

She is a member of the Radiograph board and is yearbook editor for the sections on music and organizations. She's been on the honor roll the past two years.

Judy is a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and has been a Sunday School teacher for three years. Her hobbies are exchanging letters with Pen Pals, photography, stamp collecting, hiking and reading.

She plans to attend Winona State College as a major in elementary education. Judy has a sister and two brothers.



Mark Weisman

Mark Weisman, a senior at Winona Senior High School, is president of the school's Science Club.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weisman, 1072 W. King St., Mark has been on the A or B honor roll since he entered high school and was elected to the National Honor Society.

He is a member of the Pep Band, Senior High Band and Orchestra, the National Forensic League and The Characters drama club.

Mark has been on the tennis squad, is a member of the Radiograph staff, participates in debate, has appeared in two all-school productions and was in the cast of last year's contest play.

He plans to attend either Northwestern University or Carleton College and major in biology or geography. He enjoys water skiing, map collecting, traveling and listening to popular records and recordings from movie soundtracks.

Explanation of Last Week's Puzzle Clues

(Continued from Page 12)

with it (Lost). — A Lost game might be one in which both teams played the ir best. It doesn't necessarily follow that mistakes were made. MOST is better; it's unlikely that any team will play perfectly all the time.

13. STORMS are often a source of anxiety to shipwrecked men in an open boat (Stores). — Surely Stores, supplies, would be a source of comfort in those circumstances; the lack of stores a source of anxiety. STORMS is more to the point.

DOWN

1. Severe HEAD is apt to make an impatient person's temper ragged (Heat). — Heat is debatable; you might be used to it. HEAD, or headache, is better; he's under unusual strain.

2. Even a chance of making easy money seldom makes a cautious person RASH (Rush). — It might well make him Rush, if only to investigate the chance. RASH is more appropriate with cautious.

3. Probably men are less sensitive than women to RIG (Din). — DIG is better, because it's a veiled remark, and women see through such things better than men. With Din much depends on circumstances; men and women can be come accustomed to noise.

5. At yuletide celebrations BELLS usually play a prominent

part (Bills). — There can be little doubt about the aptness of BELLS. It's after the celebrations that the bills start coming in.

6. People who are by nature BRAVE are seldom given to bragging (Grave). — The weakness of Grave is that Grave has little relationship with their propensity for bragging. People who are BRAVE might well have something to brag about; nevertheless, such people seldom do brag.

8. A successful PART usually helps to secure an actress regular engagements (Past). — A successful Past virtually always helps to get her regular engagements; she has made a place for herself in her profession. A successful PART, however, is only one role.

10. A profitable business might well make LESS when an inexperienced manager takes over (Loss). — It goes rather far to say the business might well make a Loss simply because he's inexperienced. It's profitable business. LESS is more realistic.

11. There's usually COT to be got when the first baby arrives (Lot). — With Lot, much depends on the circumstances of the family; if the parents are poor they might have to make do with what they have. In the majority of cases, however, a COT is almost a necessity.

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the Dail Eireann?
2. Who wrote the poem, "The Lotus Eaters"?
3. Is the town of Metz in France or Germany?
4. What is the month of September named for?
5. In what battle did both famous generals die?

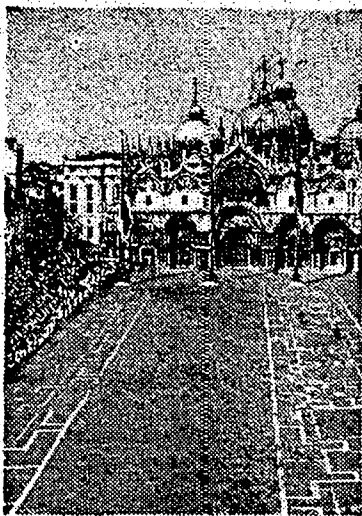
IT HAPPENED TODAY

In 1825, the House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams president of the United States.

YOUR FUTURE

Steady progress leads to sudden advancement. Today's child will be economical.

SPOT OF FAME— GUESS THE NAME



North of the river Po, at the head of the Adriatic Sea, lies the

chief city of Italy's coastal plain. Its founders were refugees from mainland tribes who settled there to escape the constant raids of barbarian tribes. By the 6th century, it had become an independent city-state, rich in power and prestige, reaching a peak of world influence and wealth between the 12th and 15th centuries.

Tourists are attracted to the heart of the city by its flocks of pigeons, sidewalk cafes and this stunning cathedral, one of the most colorful and unusual buildings in the world.

Here, Byzantine, Romanesque and Gothic architectural styles have been combined with golden mosaic murals, and fantastic spires and domes, to create an ensemble of incomparable splendor. The corner Campanile, or bell tower, rises 322 feet in the air, and was rebuilt in its original style after its collapse in 1902. Just to the north is a clock tower where Moorish figures have emerged to strike the hour for well over 450 years.

What is this spot of fame?

(Name at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DURABLE — (DUR-a-bel) — adjective; having lasting or enduring qualities; not easily worn out or decayed. Taken from French.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn. — George Bernard Shaw.

BORN TODAY

Entertainer-author Gypsy Rose Lee, actor Brian Donlevy, Vic Wertz and Erv Palica of baseball.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Irish parliament.
2. Alfred, Lord Tennyson.
3. In France.
4. From the Latin septum, or seven.
5. The Battle of the Plains of Abraham, 1755. Both the British Gen. Wolfe, and the French Gen. Montcalm died of their wounds.

Piazza San Marco, Venice, Italy.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE GROUP, McCarthy
THE VENETIAN AFFAIR, MacInnes
THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, Le Carre
THE HAT ON THE BED, O'Hara
THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, West

NONFICTION

PROFILES IN COURAGE, Kennedy
MANDATE FOR CHANGE, Eisenhower
RASCAL, North
JFK—THE MAN AND THE MYTH, Lasky
THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH, Mitford

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

YOUNG BUD-

GETS and the best of home furnishings might seem to be at odds. Few of us can put up very long with bare rooms or rooms so sparsely furnished that they look bare.

Nevertheless, a modest budget can be put to strategic use in creating a beautiful home. If there is any "key," it is in making your major expenses where they will be most visible and most functional.

The living room is the most important room — the place where you entertain and do most of your family living. Budget your major expenses here. A really good sofa and as little as one fine chair will go a long way. You can fill in with cushions for casual seating temporarily, or with a bench or occasional chair you might use later in another room.

A handsome coffee table and a versatile nest of tables will help to give your room a completely furnished look. An attractive area rug can be used if you can't afford wall-to-wall carpeting. And you can bring color and beauty to your walls with inexpensive prints of fine paintings.

Try, in other words, to make a few really good pieces go a long way. Don't buy a lot of inexpensive furniture you'll only have to replace. We'll gladly advise you on the wise allocation of your decorating budget, to get the best for the least. Stop in and talk over your plans.

Lawrenz

FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433

DEAR ABBY:

It's Inherited!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I made what I thought was a good suggestion and it started a whole family fight. My daughter recently got a diamond ring and plans to be married this summer. My sister's daughter announced her engagement New Year's Eve, and she plans to be married this summer, too. When I mentioned to the other members of my family that I thought it would be a good idea if the kids got together and had a double wedding, they said if they had to buy TWO wedding presents they expected to go to TWO weddings. And when I explained to my sister that we could save on flowers, music, food, drinks, etc., she said they could afford to put on their own wedding as they weren't in the poorhouse yet. What's wrong with my family? Or is it me? Next time I open my big mouth, I wish somebody would kick me hard. MEANT WELL.

DEAR MEANT: Your suggestion was motivated by your desire to get as much mileage out of a dollar as possible. So was their reaction. It must run in your family.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful man. He is a European and his first name is difficult, but not impossible, to pronounce. When I introduced him to my mother for the first time she didn't even attempt to pronounce his name. She simply said, "I shall call you John." He smiled, good-humoredly, thinking she was joking but she has been calling him "John" ever since. I know he feels hurt, and I don't blame him. I think it's insulting. Don't you think my mother should learn to pronounce my future husband's name? It has bothered me for several months. BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: Why the silent burn? Teach your mother to pronounce your fiance's name, and insist that she address him as such. (P.S. Why doesn't John speak for himself?)

DEAR ABBY: You should have told the Mason's wife, who felt left out because her husband wouldn't share the secrets of the lodge with her, that she and her husband should join the Order of the Eastern Star. It's not ALL secret.

A MASON IN FORT WORTH, TEXAS

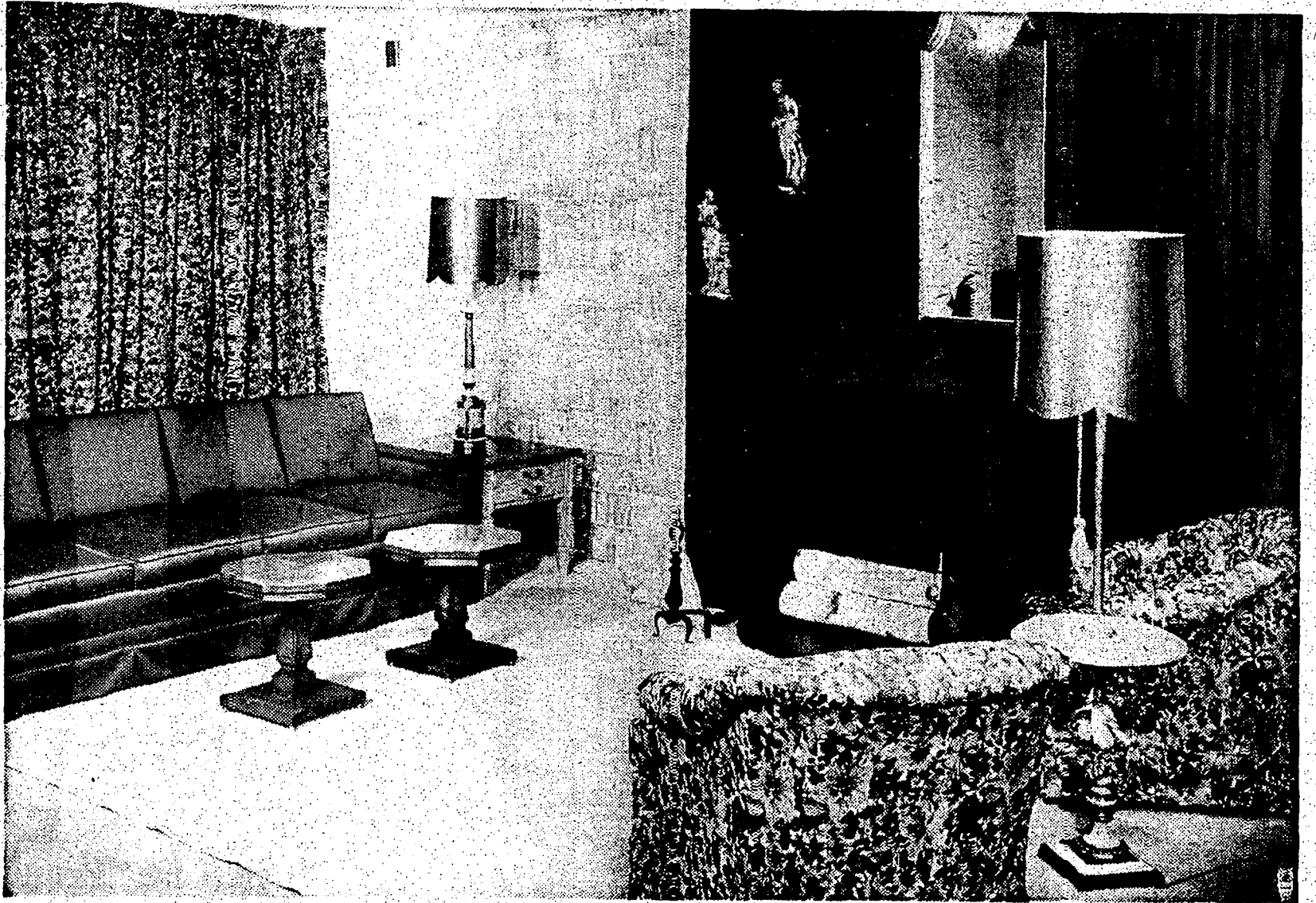
CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE JUNE GRADS": "Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks." (Rev. P. Brooks; 1835-93)

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Abby

HOME



A warm, luxurious, friendly formality can be expressed in a functional, dual-purpose living room. The wine-colored sofa in a silk fabric turns out to be a sophisticated version of a piece that converts into a sleeper. Its warm, rich tones are accented on the lush patterned

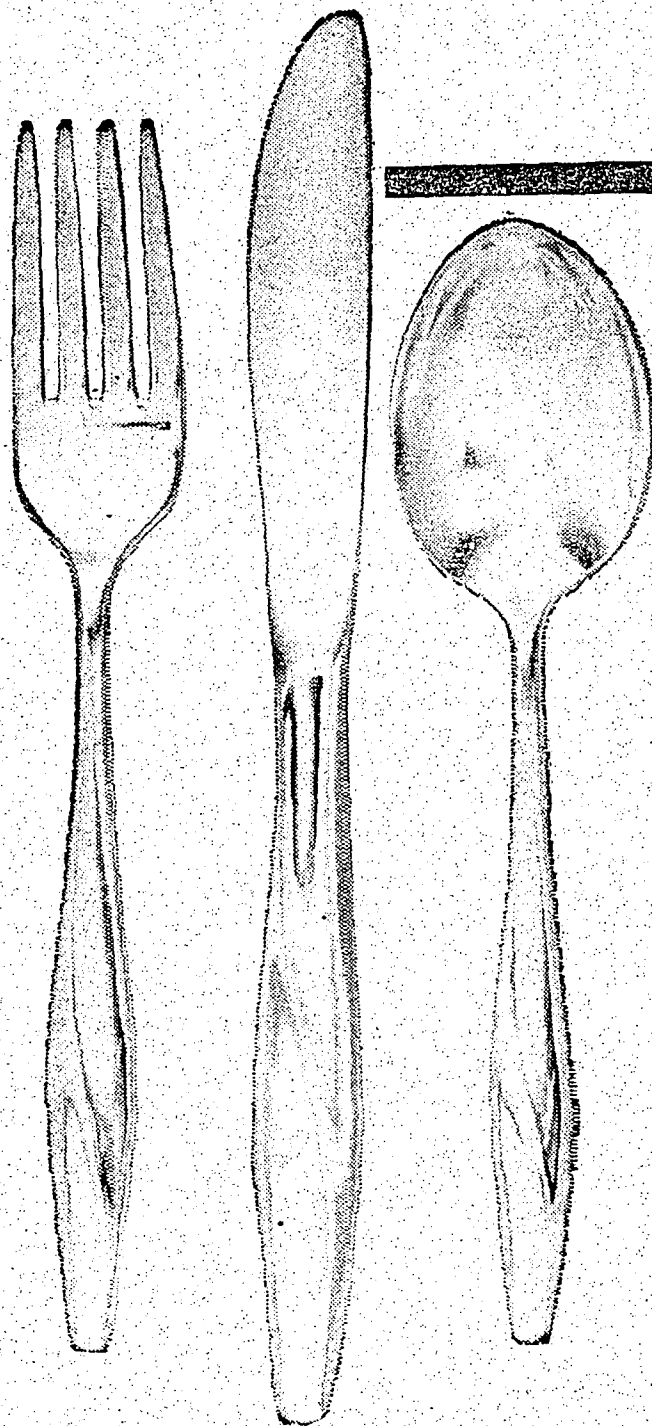
fabric of the pair of lounge chairs and draperies. An interesting bookcase pattern is noted on the wallpaper panel at the right of the fireplace. Octagonal shaped pedestal base utility tables fronting the sofa and gently scalloped gold lamp shades also come in pairs.

Striking Decor in This Dual Purpose Room



Here's a Room For Every Mood

A "Weekend for Family Projects" is the inspiration for this room setting. Immediately, the room sets a mood for relaxation with the warm tones of teak and rosewood with casual tweedy fabrics and leather upholstery. Obvious, at once, are the favorite pastimes of this family. Who wouldn't want to curl up with a good book or some knitting in the comfortable cane back rocker. Fabric shutters screen the north light for sketching while the table is available for games, cards . . . or snacking! Light scaled chairs move easily into conversation groupings for a twosome or a crowd.



You'll be "Proud as a
PEACOCK" . . . of this
lovely "Sea Wave" stainless
tableware by Gorham . . .
now available on a "Club Plan"
at WINONA NATIONAL!

Our way of saying "Thank you"
to our present checking account
customers and to encourage New
Customers to take advantage of our
Modern Checking Account Facilities.

Here's how you join the Club . . .

Each month you will receive in your checking account monthly statement, a TABLEWARE CERTIFICATE entitling you to purchase a five-piece place setting at only \$2.50. (Retail value \$7.00.) New customers will receive a certificate when they open a new checking account. Then each monthly statement will bring club members additional certificates for use in purchasing another place setting or an attractive accessory unit. Join now!

Pay by check—It's better than cash!

Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL
AND *Savings* BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

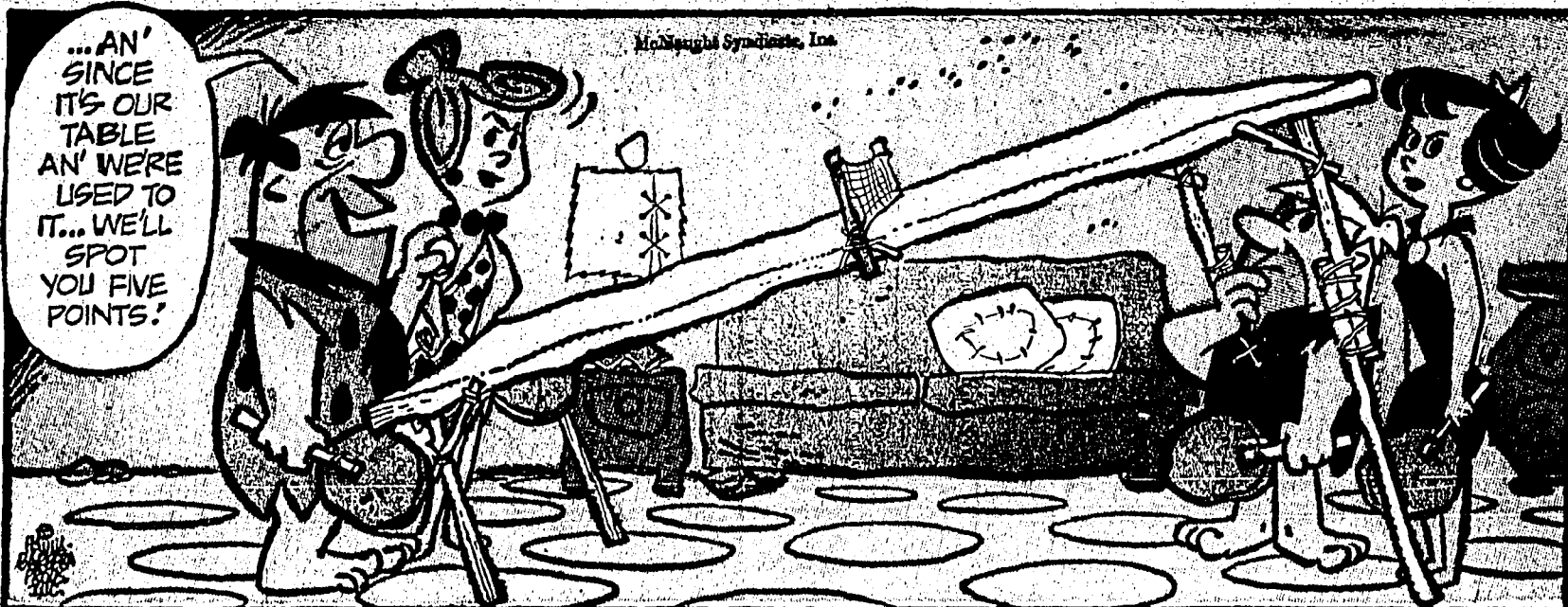
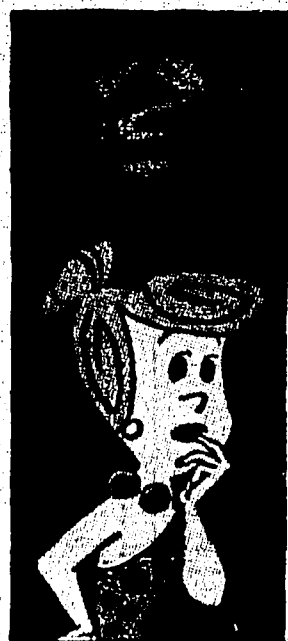
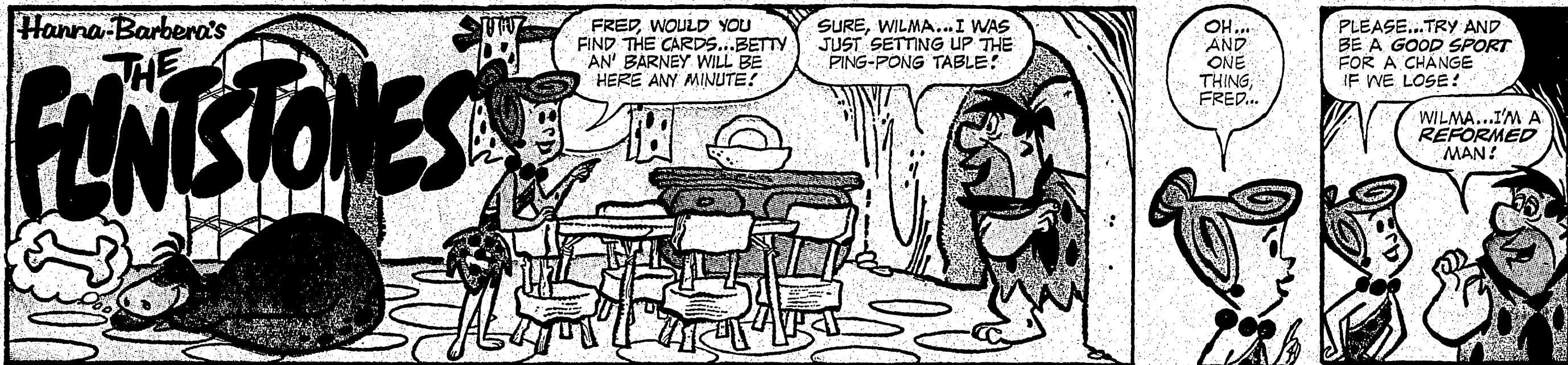
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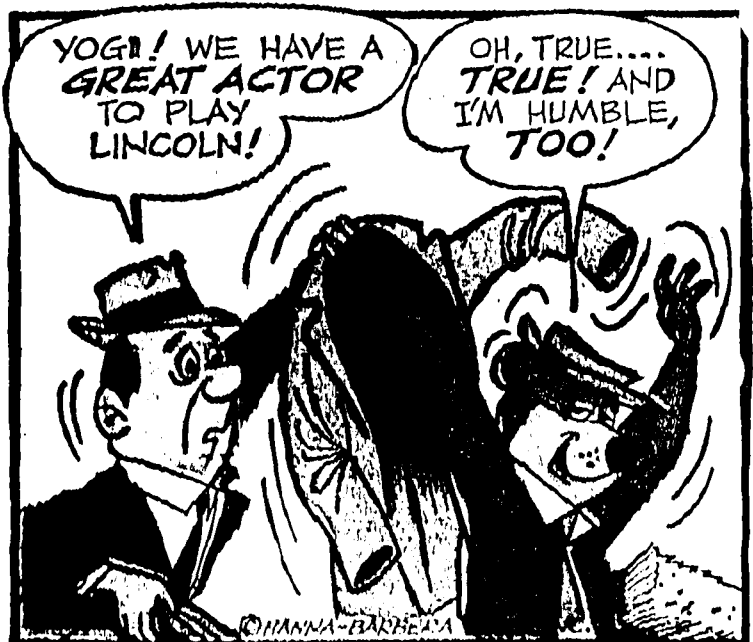
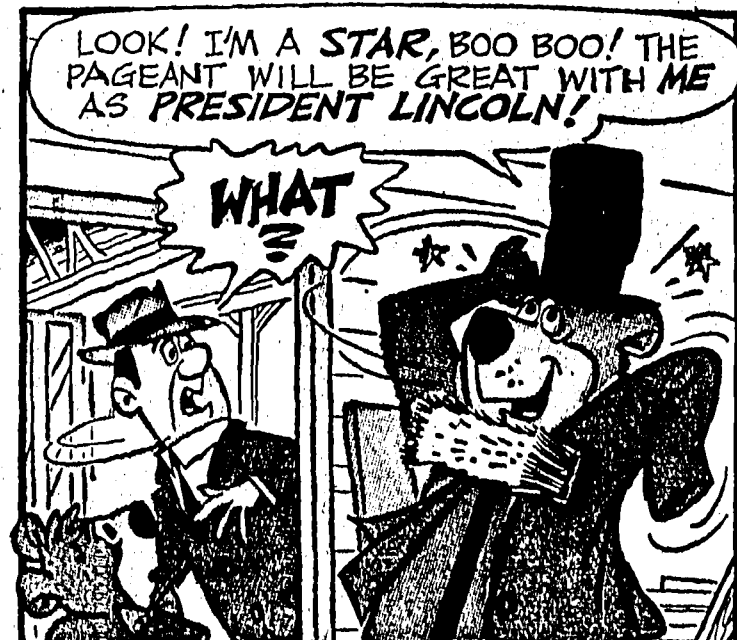
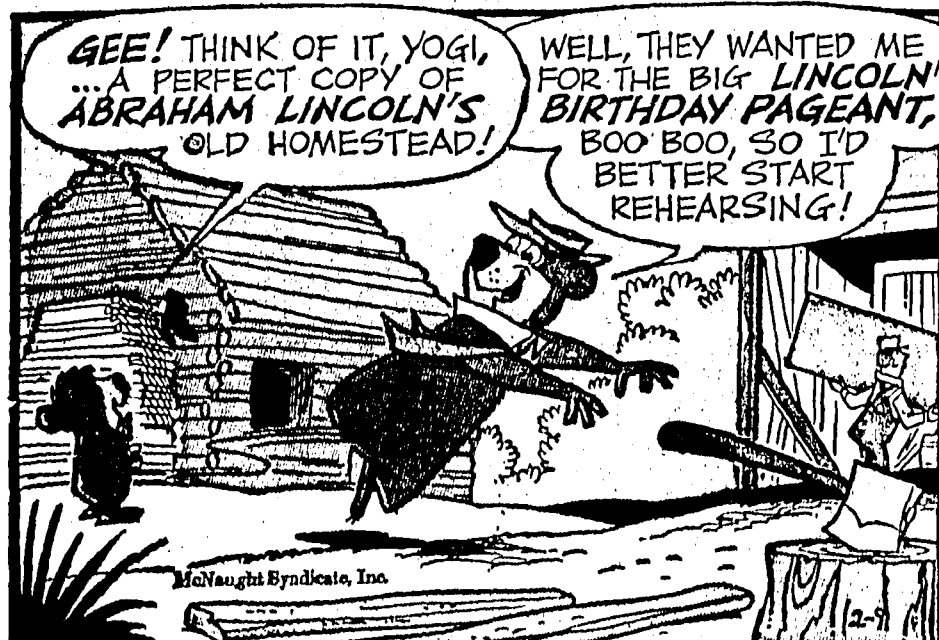
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1964



YOGI BEAR

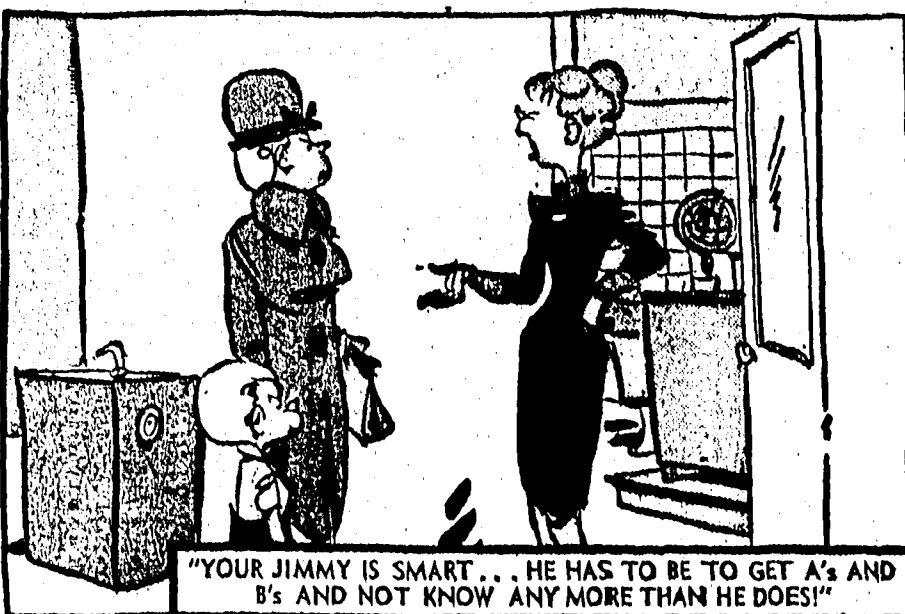
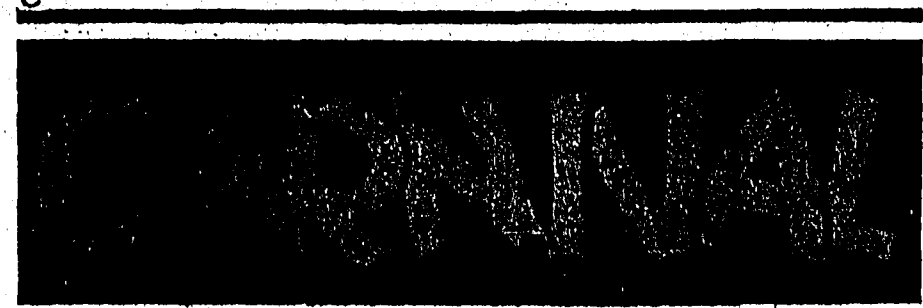
By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



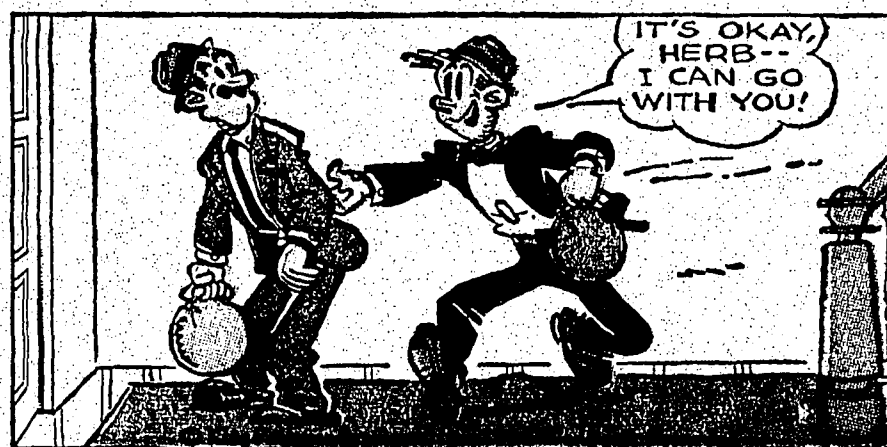
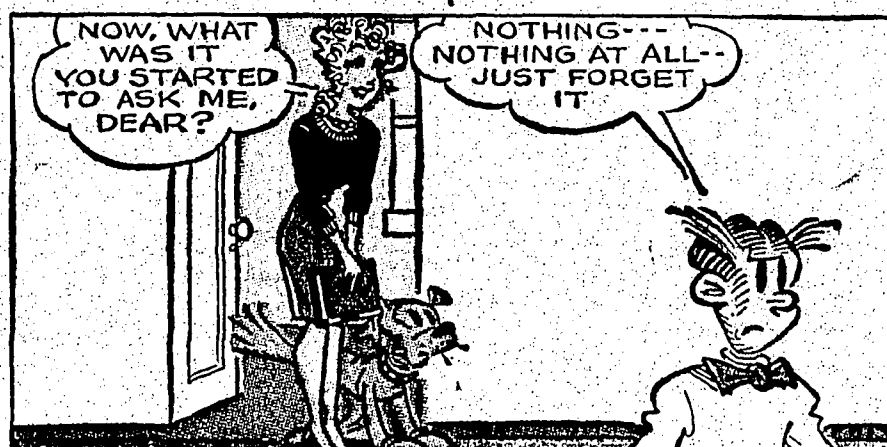
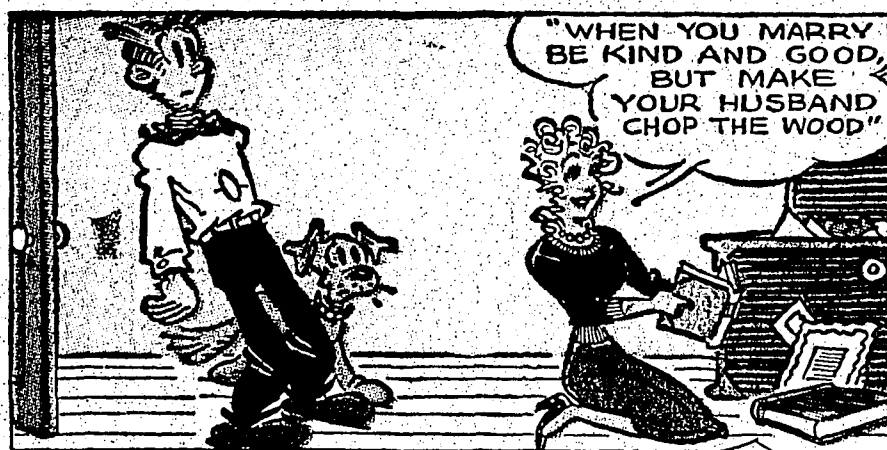
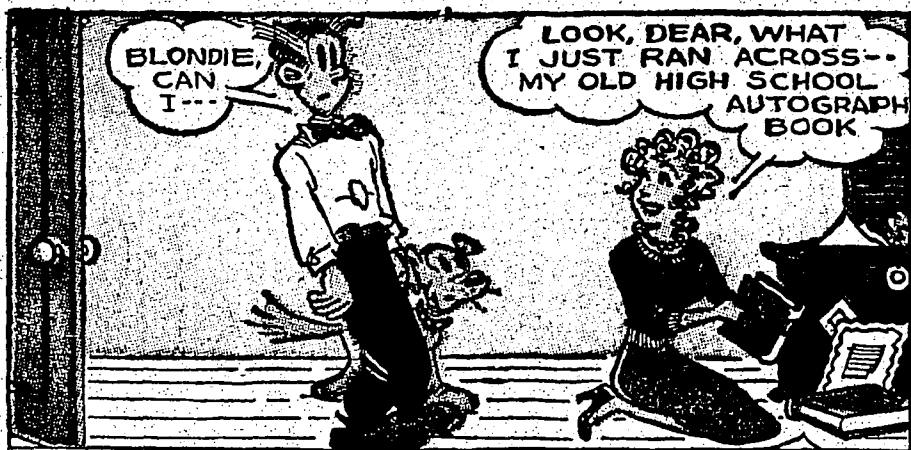
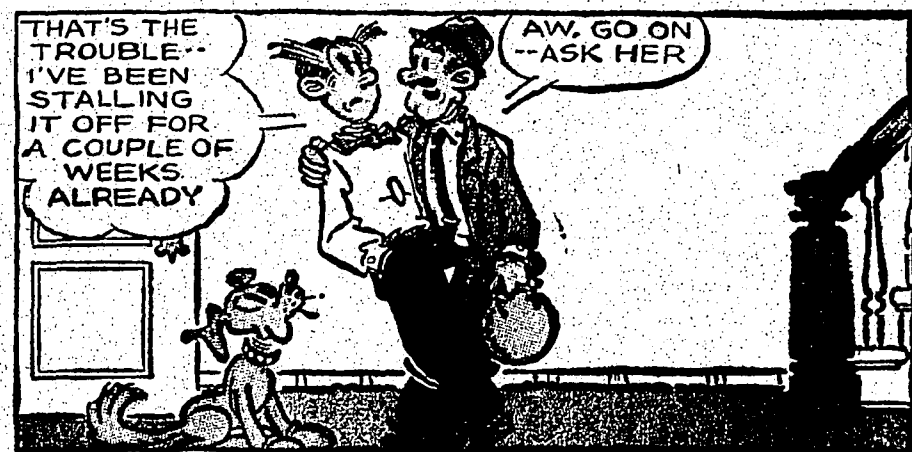
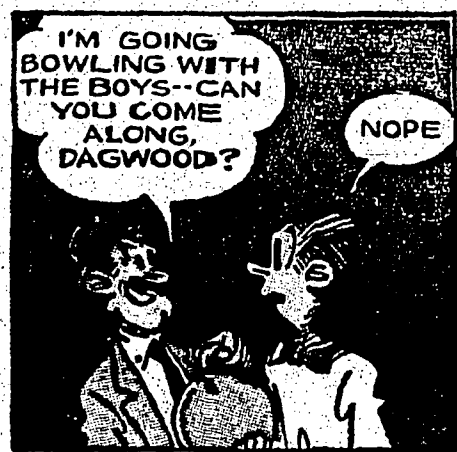
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



NANCY

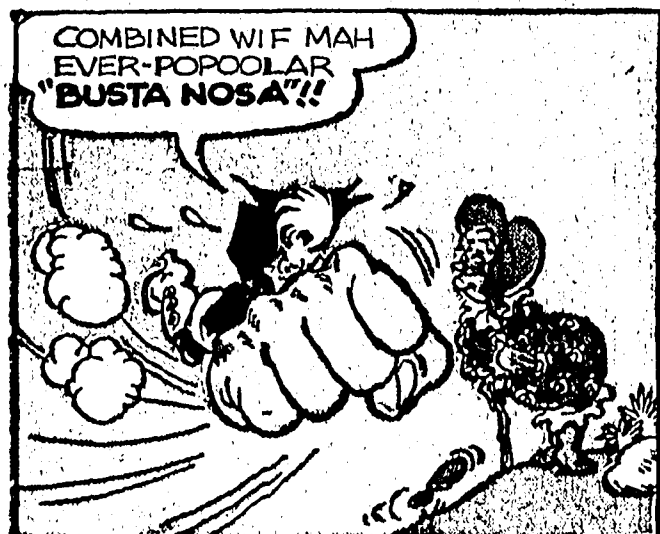
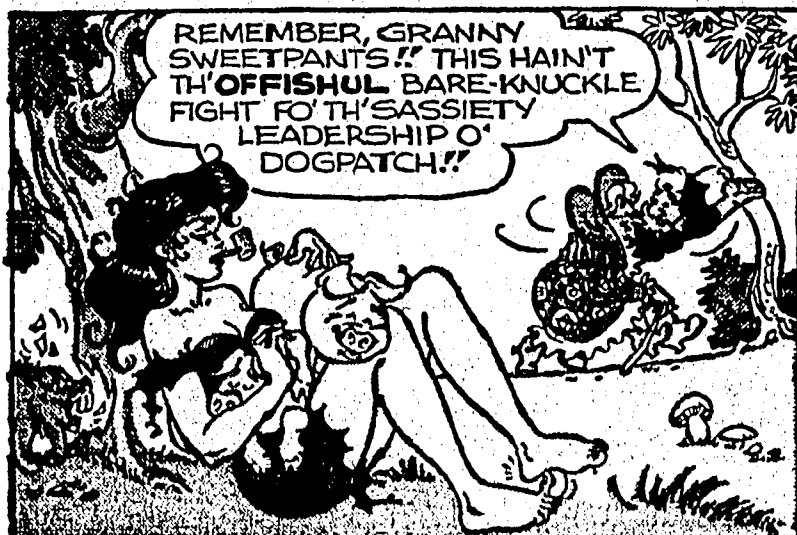


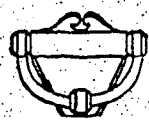
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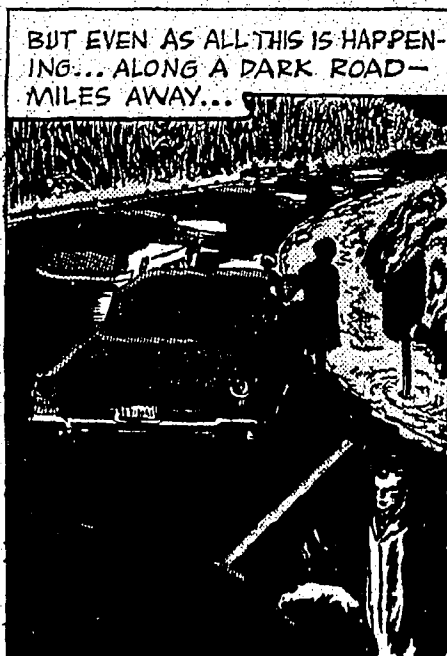
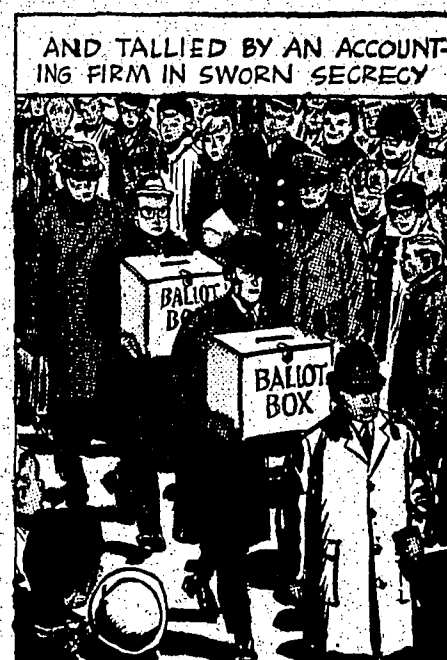
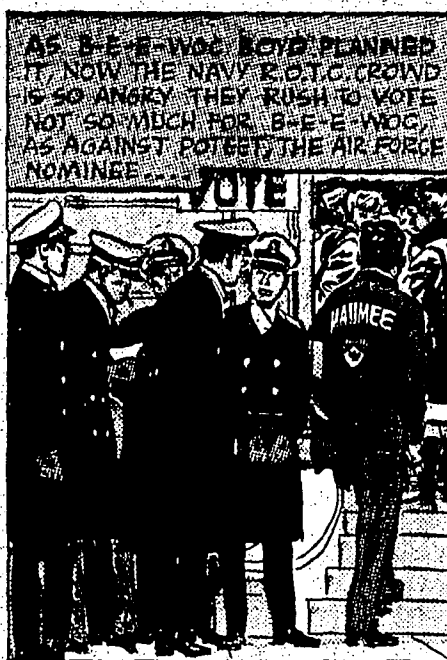
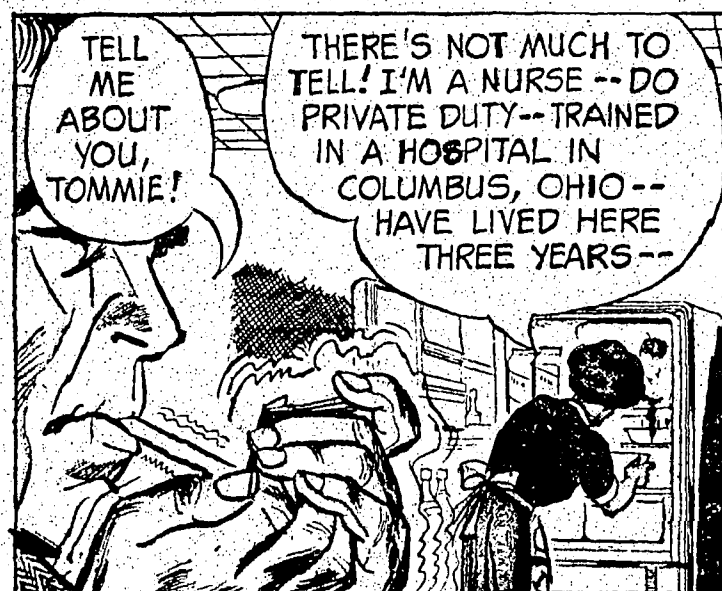
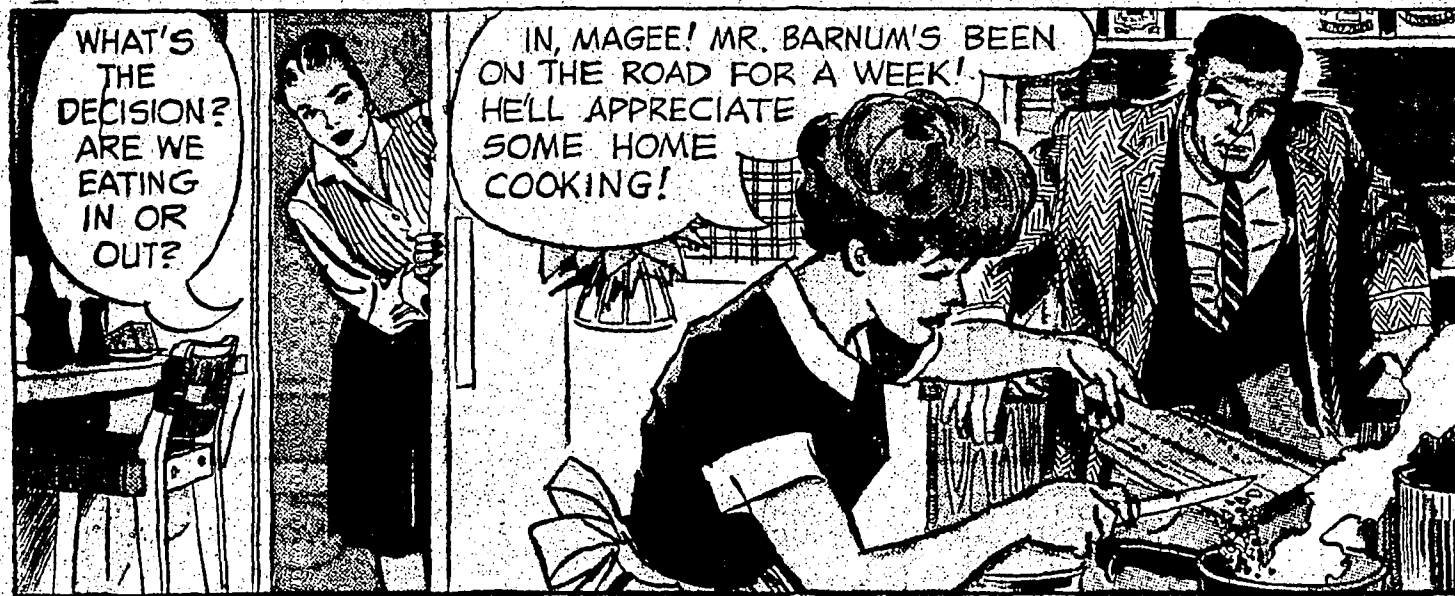
LI'L ABNER

By the Old Shriill Scream -- by **AL CAPP**





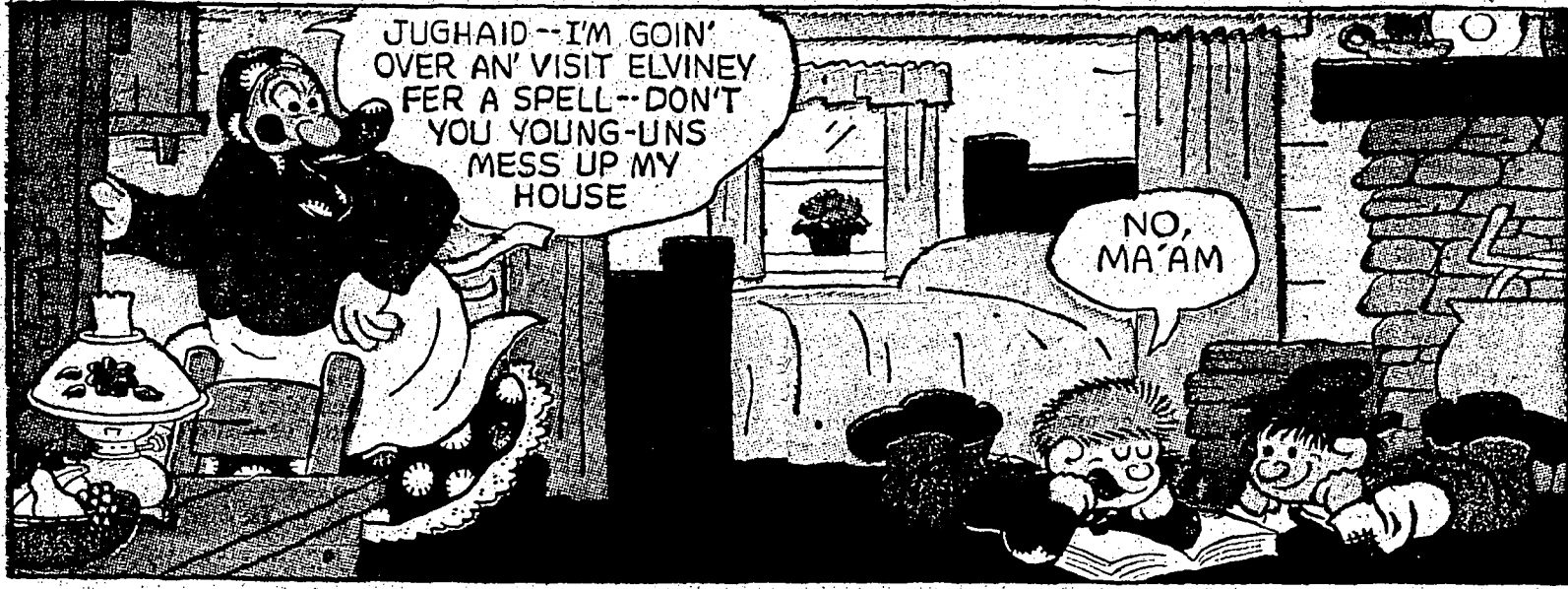
Apartment 3-G by ALEX KOTZKY



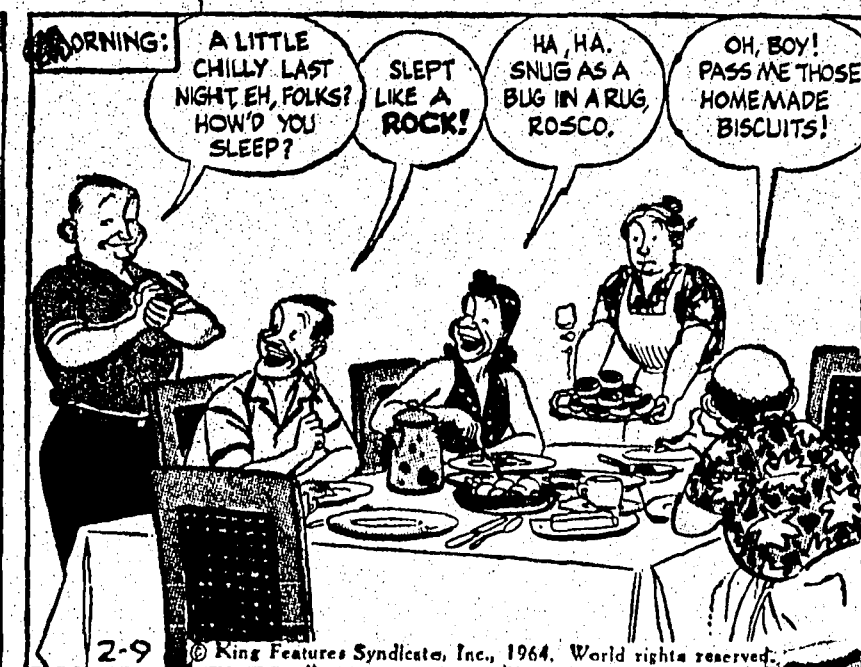
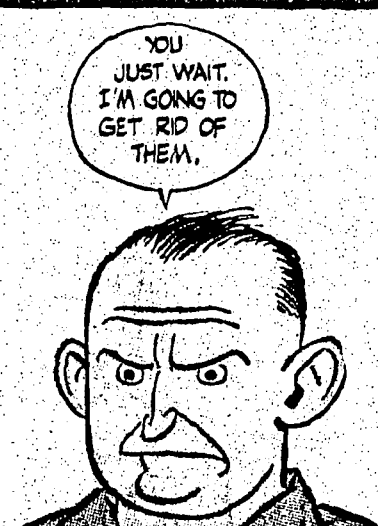
Dan Flagg by DON SHERWOOD

by DON SHERWOOD



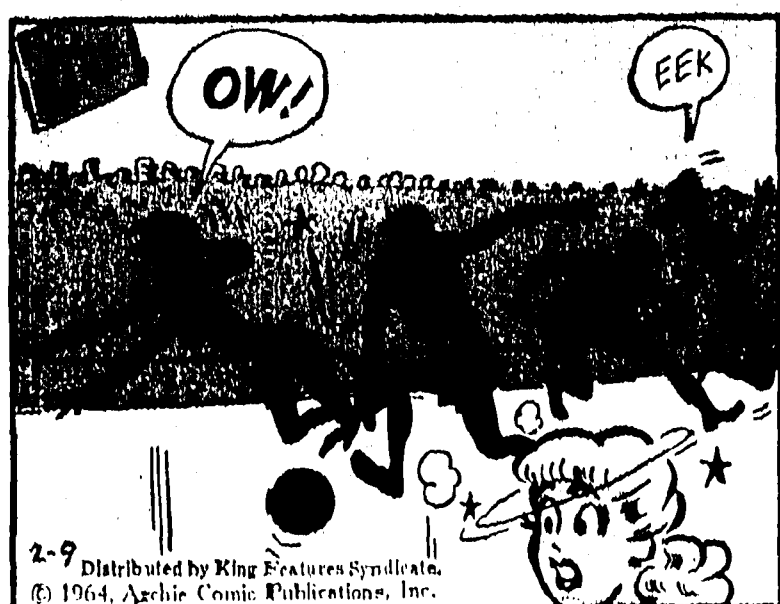
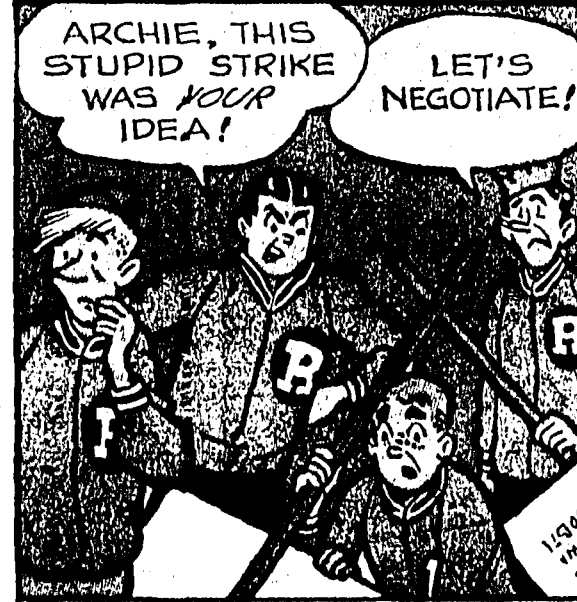
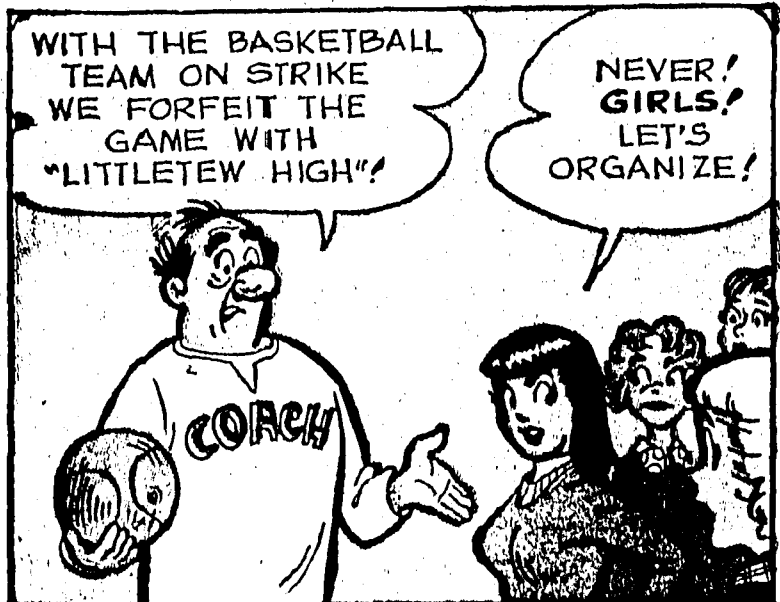


BUZ SAWYER



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I used to have trouble turning hamburgers over on an outdoor grill. They would either stick to the grill and break, or else fall into the fire!

I finally solved the problem by re-styling an old cookie sheet:

I took a nail and a hammer and punched holes all over the bottom of the cookie sheet... about an



inch apart. I worked from the top side down, so the cooking surface would be smooth.

The cookie sheet fits over my grill, so I have a nice flat surface to cook on, and the aroma of the coal still

gets into the hamburgers.

Also, if the coals happen to flare up, the flame does not burn the hamburger patties!

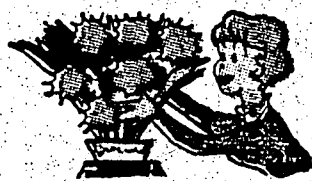
On occasion, I have made a cover of aluminum foil for the pan, which turns the grill into an oven! The last time I did this, I roasted a half-leg of lamb outdoors! It was absolutely delicious, Gertrude McLaughlin

Now, aren't you clever? I also found that when I squirted water on the burning charcoal to intensify the flavorful smoke, the ashes didn't backfire into my hamburger patties! Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When arranging cut flowers, fill the bottom of the bowl with sand, add enough water to moisten the sand thoroughly, and then arrange the flowers by placing the stems in the wet sand. This practically eliminates the spills and tip-overs that happen with water-filled containers.

By placing the stems of the flowers in the wet sand, you will find that the sand anchors the flowers securely in place,



thus no need for frogs, chicken wire, netting, etc.

Every day, add more water to the bowl to keep the sand moist. I have kept flowers as long as three weeks this way and they remain quite fresh. Puddler

DEAR HELOISE:

A suggestion for the "parking-lot blues." Use reflector tape on your radio aerial!

Press the two ends of a 15-inch strip of reflector tape together to make a "loop." Slip this over the



tip of your extended aerial and press together. I use two strips to have more surface reflection. This looks like four little pennants.

Day or night—you can spot your car easily!

Kay O'Brien

DEAR HELOISE:

If your baby's high chair is in an inconspicuous place, stack newspapers under it neatly, and save many floor washings! I just remove the soiled top layers and throw them away after my baby has finished eating, leaving a clean newspaper on top.

I make individual meat loaves and freeze them in individual foil potato boats.

ADDED FROSTING

DEAR HELOISE:

If you add several marshmallows to boiled seven-minute icing just before removing from the double

I put them in the oven straight from the freezer as one ordinarily would a frozen dinner. They cook quickly too.

Happy Housewife

DEAR HELOISE:

To clean the rust from a pair of kitchen scissors... use kerosene on a piece of steel wool, scrub, then wash them well.

Coat them with cooking oil or unsalted grease before putting them away, and wipe or wash the scissors before using. Result? No rusty scissors. Thyrza L. Lewis

It works! Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I always keep a BIG plastic bag in the bottom of my golf bag.

If I am caught in a down-pour on the golf course I slip the plastic bag over the heads of my golf clubs and

down over the entire golf bag.

This way, there is no water in the golf bag and I can keep my umbrella just for me! Prevents rust on my clubs and a wet leather bag to clean and polish later. Besides, the folded



plastic bag takes up no space at all when stashed away in a golf bag. R. P.

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are going to use berries of any kind that stain the hands, FIRST put lemon juice on your hands and let it dry. The hands will not stain nearly so much.

After culling the berries, wash as usual and just see how nice your hands are. Ruth Ostander

DEAR HELOISE:

From the time our children were small and on into high school age, I made most of their clothing.

I always cut two extra two-by-four-inch squares from the

original material and sewed them to the inside seam in the garment.

These squares faded with the garment during each washing and when a patch was necessary it did not show.

I also used TWO muslin bags to wash socks. Pastel socks I dropped in one bag, darker shades I dropped in the other. This saves searching through the entire load for socks, and keeps them color-safe and lint-free. The sock bags may be dropped in your machine along with either colored or white clothes. Grandma

DEAR HELOISE:

You can touch up borduroy in your home by steaming. This will raise the pile and remove wrinkles.

Hang garments over bathtub full of hot water.

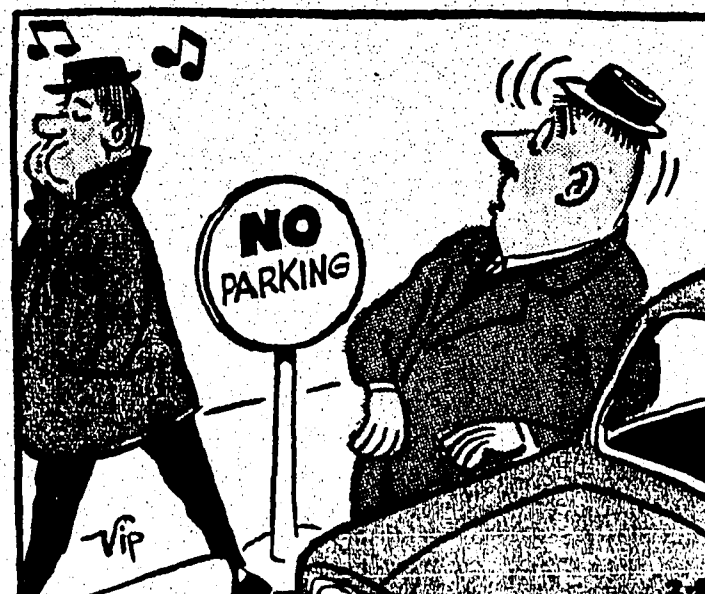
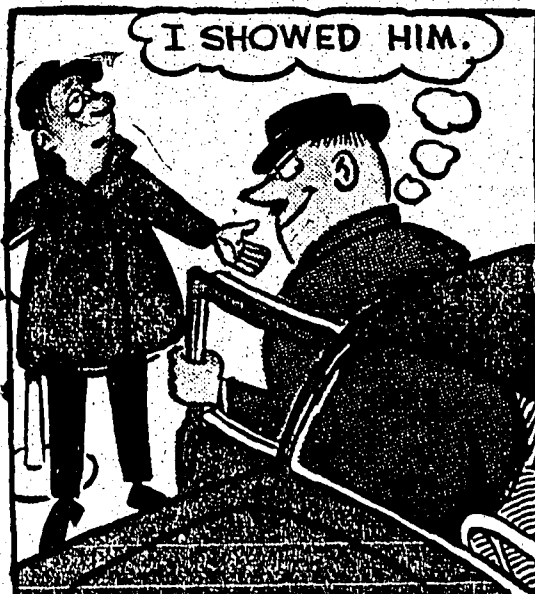
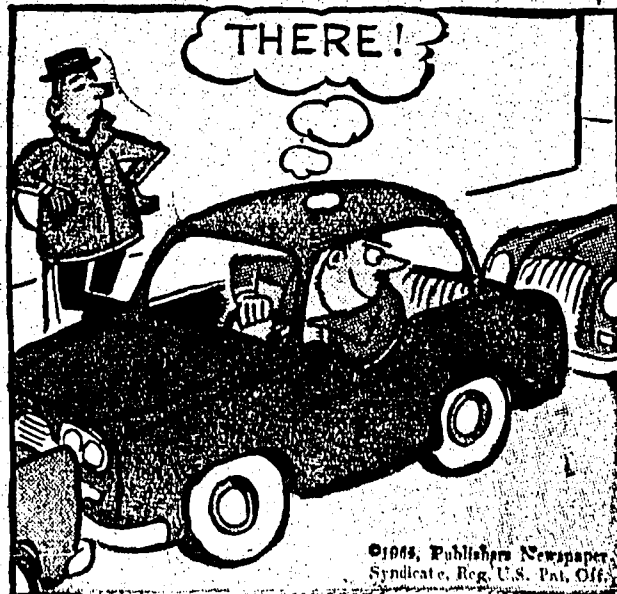
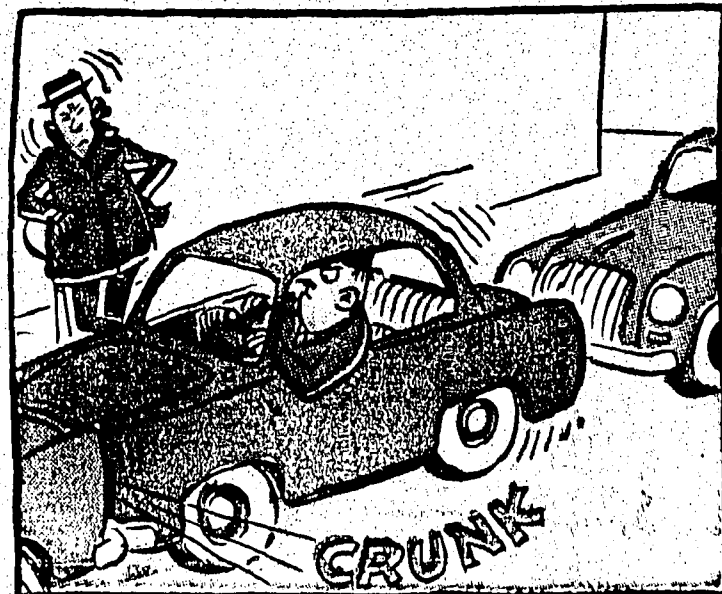
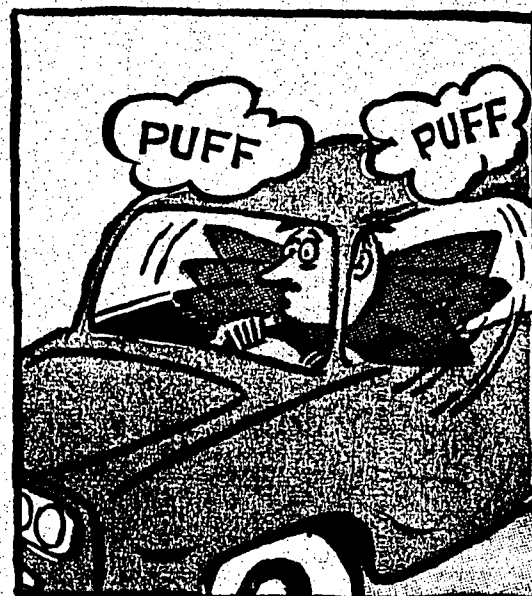
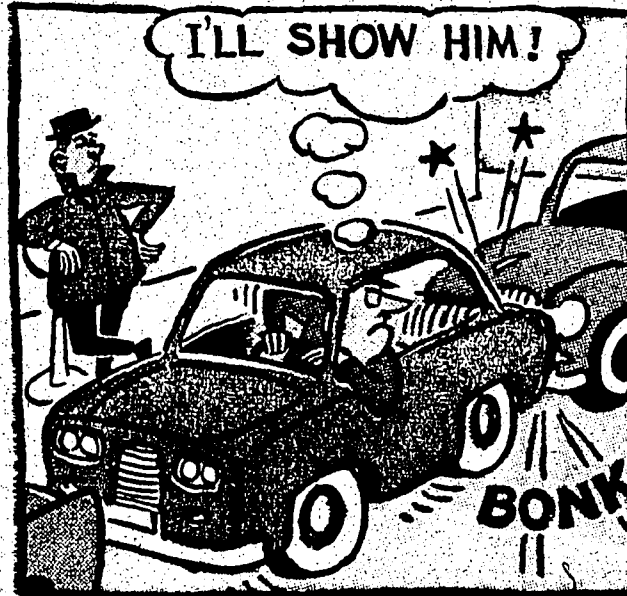
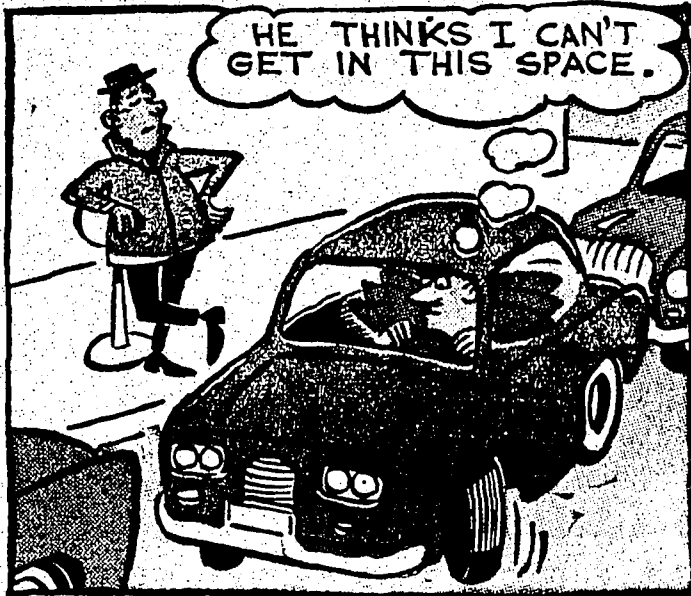
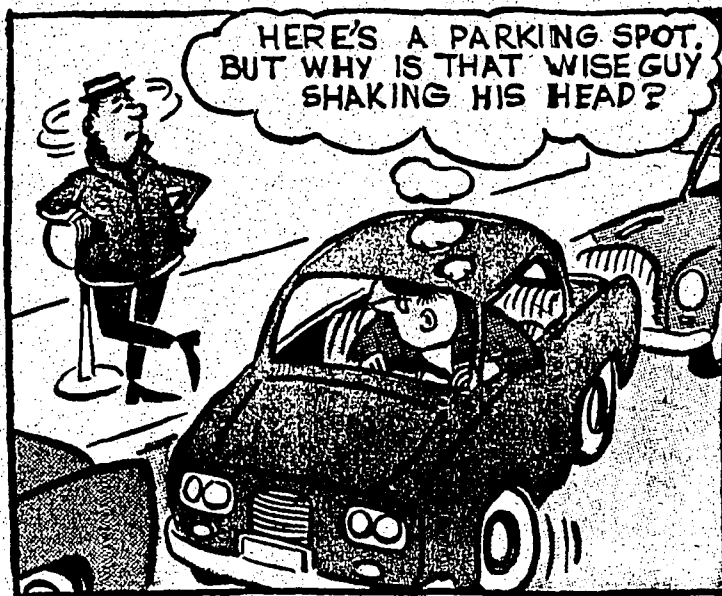
Allow the water to run until the room is completely filled with steam. After an hour or so, remove the garments and allow to dry without touching anything. Clare Nelson

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. 2-9

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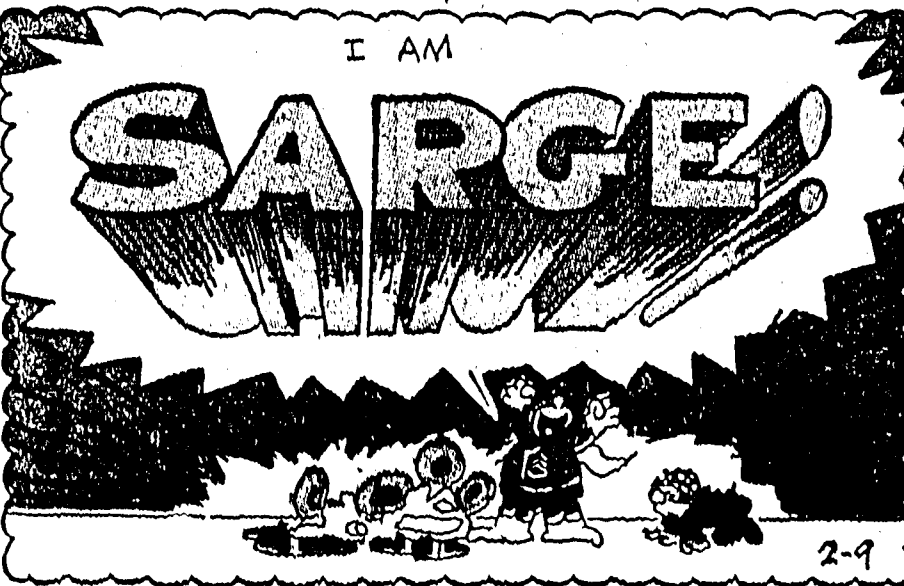
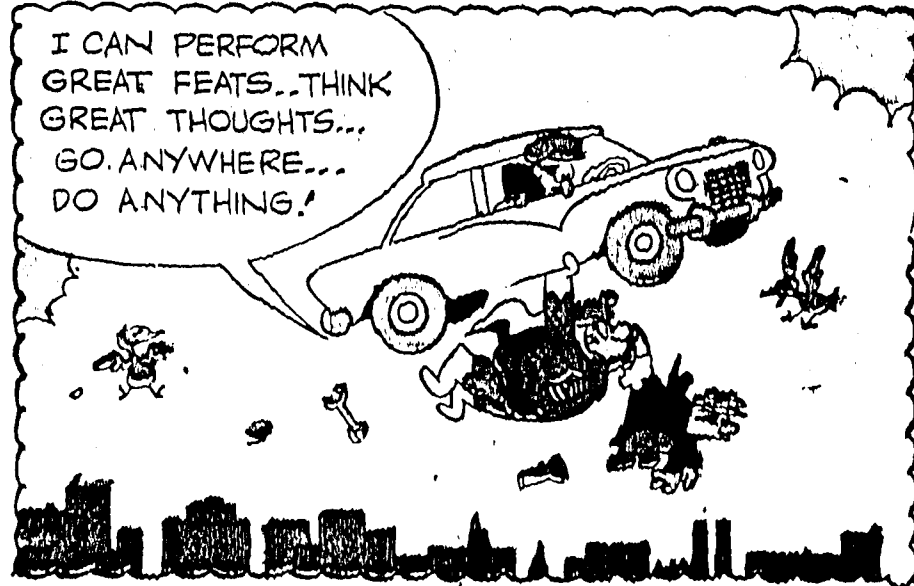
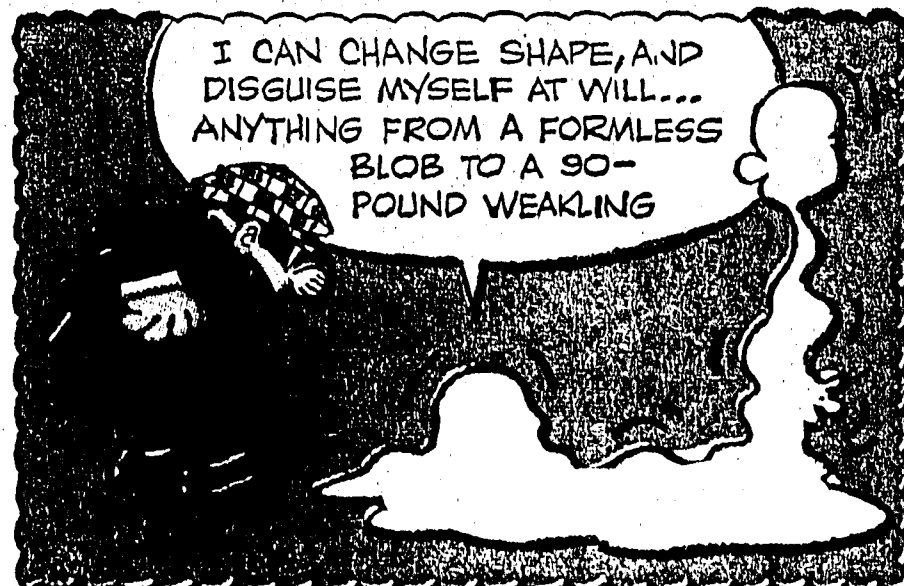
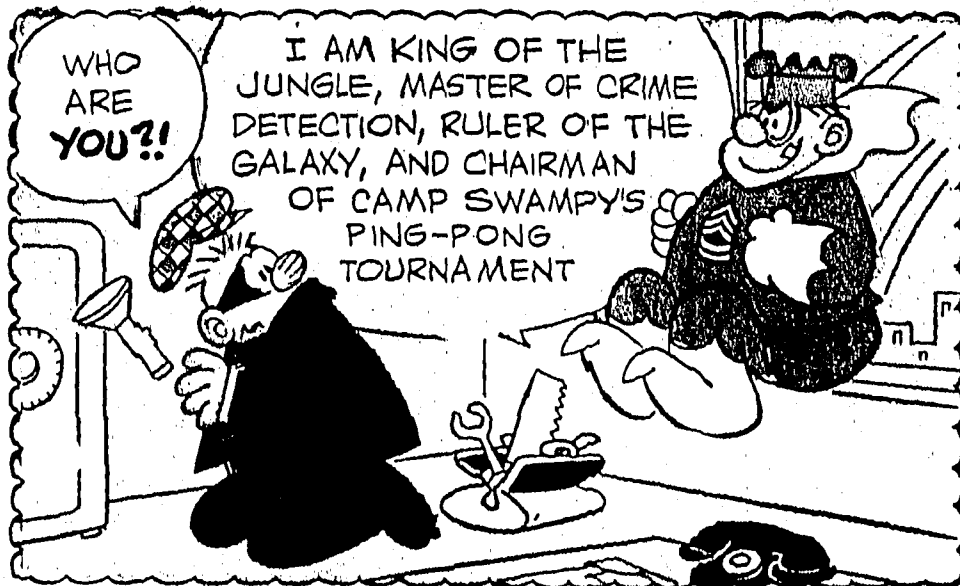
BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch

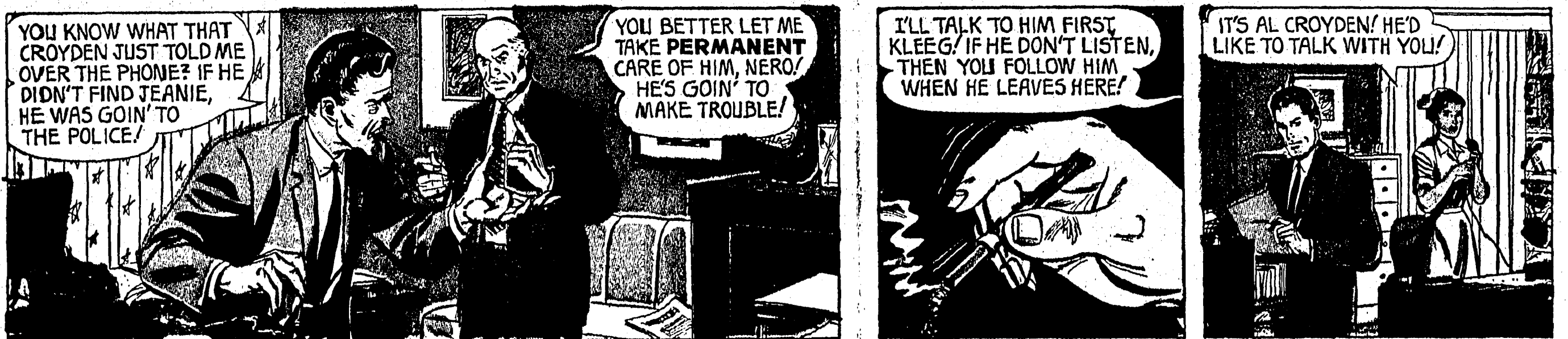
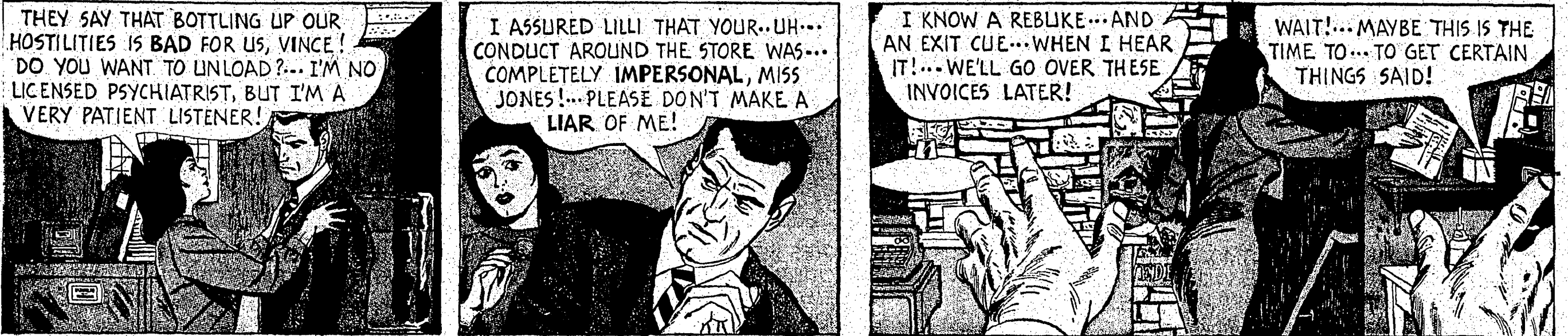


beetle bailey

by mort Walker



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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

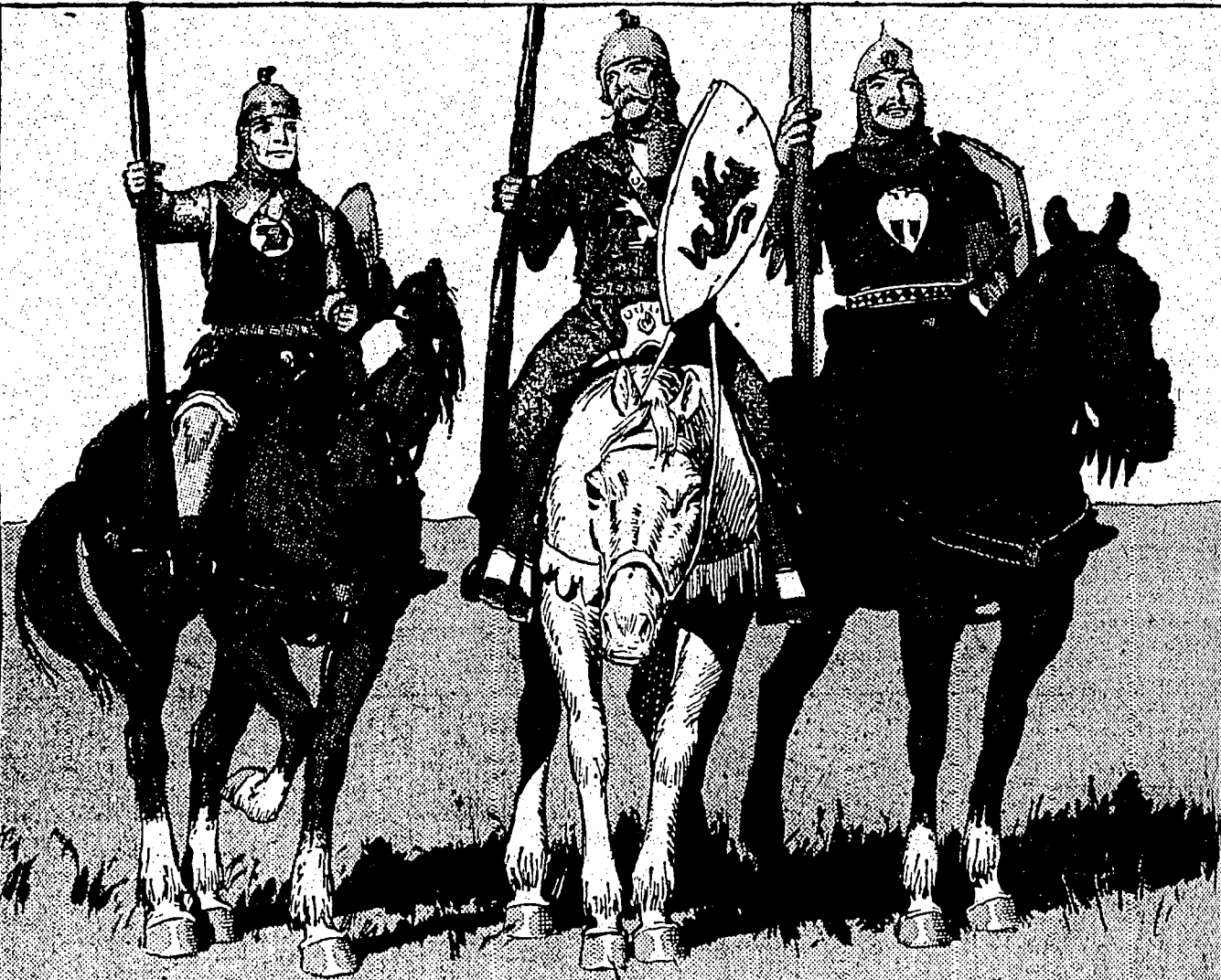
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



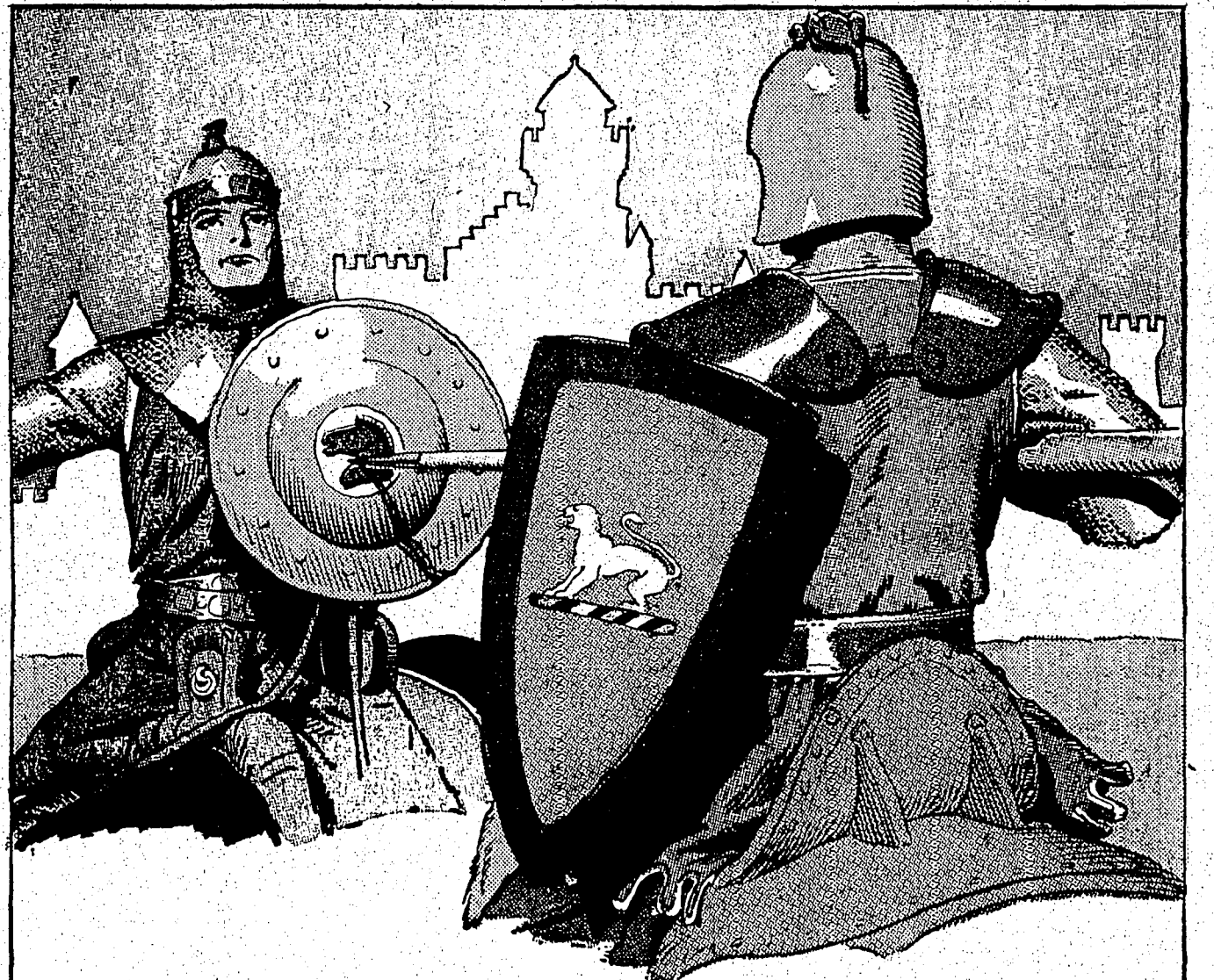
Our Story: HUGO DOES NOT JOIN IN THE TILTING. HE WATCHES PRINCE VALIANT LIKE A HAWK, TRYING TO FIND SOME WEAKNESS HE CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WHEN HIS DEADLY WORK BEGINS.



AND HE NOTES SIR VALIANT'S SKILL AND ACCURACY AS HE UNHORSES ONE CHALLENGER AFTER ANOTHER. HUGO IS CONFIDENT HIS GREAT STRENGTH CAN OFFSET THAT SKILL, BUT THE HORSEMANSHIP IS A DIFFERENT STORY. THE SUPERB TRAINING AND ENERGY OF THE RED STALLION GIVE VAL A GREAT ADVANTAGE.



SOON THERE ARE BUT THREE VICTORS LEFT, SIR LAUNCELOT, GAWAIN AND VAL. IT SEEMS CERTAIN THE MIGHTY LAUNCELOT WILL ONCE AGAIN RECEIVE THE PRIZE. THEN A TRUMPET BLARES OUT A CHALLENGE.....



....AND HUGO, SILENT AND MENACING, PACES FORWARD SLOWLY AND STRIKES VAL'S SHIELD A RINGING BLOW WITH A STEEL-TIPPED LANCE-- A CHALLENGE TO MORTAL COMBAT HAS BEEN GIVEN.



KING ARTHUR IS WROTH. HE HAD NOT FORBIDDEN MORTAL COMBAT, BUT HE HAD MADE IT CLEAR THAT WAR IS IMMINENT AND HE DOES NOT WANT HIS KNIGHTS KILLED IN PLAY. BESIDES, THE CHALLENGE IS UNFAIR. HUGO IS FRESH WHILE VAL HAS FOUGHT LONG AND HARD.



ALETA SITS WHITE-FACED AND STILL. VAL CANNOT WITH HONOR REFUSE THE UNFAIR BOUT. IT SEEMS TO HER AS IF HE MUST FACE A LEGAL MURDER.



SHE GLANCES AT COUNT BRECEY. HE IS LEANING FORWARD EAGERLY AND RUBBING HIS HANDS TOGETHER IN ANTICIPATION. OF WHAT?

NEXT WEEK--The Duel Begins