

2-23-1964

Winona Daily News

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Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1964). *Winona Daily News*. 506.
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Johnson Set to Cut Foreign Aid

Spectacular Brush Fire Near Prairie Island Road



A fire of unknown origin burned over a large area near Prairie Island Saturday evening, sending towering flames 100-feet in the darkened night sky for almost two hours before it was brought under control by Winona firemen.

The fire department received the first report of the fire at 6:12 p.m. Then it was flooded with calls. One tank truck was sent to the blaze burning near the Madison Silo Co. at Prairie Island. The blaze, fanned by 20-mile an hour winds spread quickly.

THE FIREMEN were met by a wall of flames that extended from one-fourth to three-quarters of a mile in length. At times two separate fire were burning, both sending flames high into the sky.

A second fire truck from the West End station was dispatched at 7:12 p.m. when it appeared the flames, fanned by the high westerly wind, might endanger the Madison Silo plant.

THE GLARE from the flames, seen for several blocks, attracted many spectators. Strings of cars, blocks long, were moving their way on the Prairie Island road. A police car was sent to the area to help control traffic.

On Prairie Island road, half-a-mile away from the blaze, spectators could smell the smoke as it was whipped over their heads. Particles of burned grass and trees were also scattered by the wind.

At 7:40 p.m. one fire truck was sent back and the fire reported under control.

CAUSE OF the blaze was not immediately known. There was no estimate of any damage caused by the fire or how many acres were burned.



TOWERING FLAMES . . . Flames reaching 75 to 100 feet in the air fanned by 20-mile an hour winds burned over a large area of ground near the Madison Silo plant at Prairie Island Saturday evening. The blaze raged out of control for nearly two hours before it was contained by Winona firemen. (Sunday News photo)

Ready to Ask Congress Make On-Spot Check

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to recommend soon that foreign aid be cut back in scope and that its effectiveness be checked on a country-by-country basis.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said Saturday he has received personal assurance from the President of his decision to create a number of committees to make on-the-spot checks of how American money is being spent abroad and how effective it is as a cold war weapon.

Cooper long has advocated such an examination, arguing it is essential to save the program from elimination by Congress.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader from Minnesota, said in a separate interview that he, too, has been told the President has accepted the Cooper idea in principle.

Humphrey added that the President will incorporate this and other ideas for changes in a message to Congress, probably this week, asking authorization for a \$3.4-billion program for the year starting next July 1.

Senate May Limit Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern Democrat, Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, conceded Saturday that the Senate may clamp a limit on debate in the forthcoming battle over civil rights.

MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Sloan dressed as Uncle Sam and his wife, stand pretty tall, but it's just the camera angle which makes them appear that they are getting a bird's eye view of the Washington Monument. The couple, appearing with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, currently playing in Washington, visited the shrine to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Sloan is walking on 17-foot stilts and his wife is elevated six feet. (AP Photofax)

Russ Complain About Wheat

ODESSA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet authorities complained Saturday that some of the North Dakota wheat now being unloaded here was spoiled by "green" lumber used aboard the delivery ship.

The lumber was used for bins for 6,500 tons of wheat—first consignment of U.S. grain to reach the Soviet Union during the present shortage.

Soviet authorities said some of the wheat was sticking to the sides of the bins because the lumber was green or wet. They made their complaint to J. A. Shellenberger, a consultant of the Continental Grain Co., which has sold a million tons of wheat to the Russians.

Shellenberger acknowledged that some of the wheat was sticking to the sides of the bins, but said spoilage was very small. Generally, he said, the Russians were quite satisfied with the durum wheat from North Dakota.

Gang Boss Wounded in St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — East St. Louis gang boss Frank "Buster" Wortman was shot and seriously wounded Saturday.

Police Commissioner Russell Beebe said Wortman was shot by a small caliber bullet in the abdomen. He was rushed into surgery.

Beebe said Wortman told East St. Louis detectives, before he was taken to surgery, the shooting was an accident. He said he was not shot at his palatial home near Collinsville, Ill. or at a tavern, the Paddock Lounge, which he owns in East St. Louis.

Wortman could make no further statements.

Two unidentified men, Beebe said, brought Wortman to St. Mary's Hospital, sat him in a wheel chair and walked briskly out the door.

East St. Louis police and detectives are investigating.

Wortman and the late Monroe "Black" Ames were convicted of assaulting federal revenue agents Sept. 25, 1933, and sentenced to 10 years in the federal penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

British Labor Leader Pledges Aid to Alliance

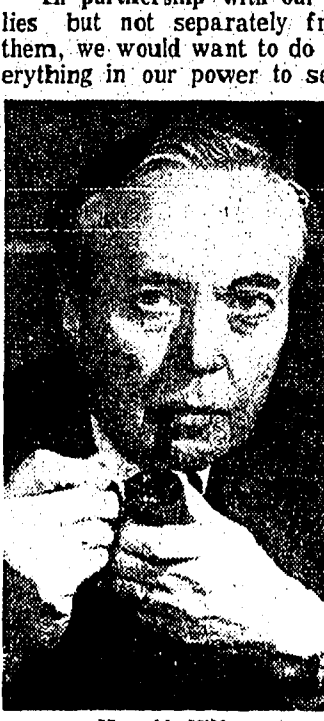
By ARTHUR L. GAYSHON

LONDON (AP)—Harold Wilson said Saturday the Labor government he expects to lead will work within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to try to establish a nuclear-free zone in central Europe.

He scorned suggestions that Britain under the Labor party would move away from her allies toward a middle or neutral position between the American and Soviet superpowers.

"We shall remain loyal to the Alliance," the 47-year-old chairman of Britain's Labor party said firmly.

"In partnership with our allies, not separately from them, we would want to do everything in our power to seize



Harold Wilson To Visit Washington Soon

on present opportunities for removing tension between East and West."

In an interview with The Associated Press Wilson ranged over home and foreign affairs with a confidence he has seemed to transmit to the party he leads.

"There is a general expectation in Britain that Labor will win the general election whenever it is held," said Wilson.

He made plain he shares that expectation.

On Western trade with Communist nations, he said there is no difference between the Labor policy and the Conservative view that Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home outlined to President Johnson in Washington recently.

"In general we do not believe that blockade or economic sanctions are the right way to fight the struggle for competitive co-existence," Wilson said.

A new Parliament must be elected by Nov. 5. It is up to Sir Alec to pick the date. In the event of a Labor victory, Queen Elizabeth II would call Wilson to serve as prime minister and form a government.

Labor's plan for a nuclear-free zone is in line with its idealistic approach to nuclear weaponry in general.

Waseca Uses Artificial Snow For Festival

WASECA, Minn. (AP)—Harness bells tinkled and runners crunched through fresh snow at the 15th annual Sleigh and Cutter Festival Saturday, thanks to an uncooperative weatherman.

For the first time in 13 years, Waseca streets were absolutely barren of snow on festival day.

A snow-making machine from the Buck Hills ski area near Savage saved the day. Workmen used the rig almost up until parade time to lay a thick snow base along the half-mile parade route.

About 60 sleighs, cutters and floats played to a big afternoon crowd.

Accidents in U.S. Claim 100,500 Lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Accidents, the nation's fourth-ranking killer, claimed 100,500 victims in the United States last year.

About 10 million persons suffered injuries disabling beyond the day of the day of the accident. Of these, 370,000 suffered some degree of permanent injury ranging from partial loss of the use of a finger to blindness or complete crippling.

The death toll was 3 per cent higher than the 97,139 fatalities in 1962. It boosted the death rate to 53.3 fatalities per 100,000 population from 52.2 a year earlier.

The National Safety Council, which released the figures Friday, estimated the cost of accidents in 1963 at \$16.3 billion. This includes wage losses, medical expenses, overhead costs of insurance, property damage in motor vehicle accidents, property loss in fires and the indirect costs of work accidents.

Motor vehicle accidents accounted for 43 per cent of the deaths.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Snow squalls and northerly winds of 20-45 m.p.h. early today, becoming partly cloudy and much colder with high to today of 10-18 above. Warmer Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

Maximum, 43; minimum, 13; 6 p.m. 36; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 5:47; sun rises tomorrow at 6:52.

Mexico, U.S. Agree On Bonds of Peace

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The presidents of the United States and Mexico pledged themselves Saturday to build stronger bonds of peace and friendship between their nations and in the world.

They even agreed to a plan for heading off additional border disputes such as those which have plagued the two countries through the years — and there may be some changes along the Rio Grande.

Fresh Shooting On Malaya Line

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Fresh shooting on Borneo led Malaysia to broadcast charges Saturday of a half-dozen Indonesian violations of the Jan. 26 cease-fire arranged by U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's government announced it has sent protests to the United States, to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant and to Thailand's foreign minister Thanat Khoman, the truce referee.

The accusations lessened hopes for a resumption of peace negotiations that foreign ministers of Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines launched earlier this month at Bangkok, Thailand.

Two incidents had developed in quick succession within Sarawak, one of the two Borneo states of the British-supported, anti-Communist Malaysian federation.

Girl Killed Near Mankato

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of two young people and an elderly woman in separate accidents Saturday pushed Minnesota's 1964 highway fatality toll to 86, or 12 more than a year ago.

Mrs. Clara Norrgard, 77, of Cloquet, died late Saturday when the car her husband, Andrew, also 77, was driving went out of control on snow-slick Highway 33 just south of Cloquet. The car went into a ditch and overturned, throwing Mrs. Norrgard out. Norrgard suffered only a cut hand.

Gail Froehleche, 18, of rural St. Clair, Minn., died late Saturday in a weird car-truck accident near St. Clair.

Officers said the girl was driving a car which was struck by a wheel which came off the rear of a logging truck on a county road a mile east of St. Clair, which is 12 miles south-east of Mankato.

Two other girls riding with the victim were hospitalized in Mankato in serious condition. They were not immediately identified, but are from International Falls. All three girls were Bemidji State College students.

Ruby Lawyers Assail Method Of Picking Jury

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The defense charged Saturday that a murder jury to try Jack Ruby is being forced down their throats, although only two panel members have been selected in the first week of his trial.

"We are not picking a jury anymore," chief defense attorney Melvin Belli told Judge Joe B. Brown. "We're having a jury forced down our throats."

Belli's complaint came during the examination of jury candidate Albert C. Phillips, a building materials employee. He admitted a fixed opinion on Ruby's Nov. 24 slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

The defense repeatedly has sought to have the trial of Ruby, 52, moved out of Dallas. Belli renewed this plea in vain, pointing to Phillips' admitted bias, and declaring:

"We have the burden of proof on our side. Cannot your honor see from these conscientious jurors (sic) that they are trying to tell us something?"

The defense contends Dallas is biased against Ruby because the slaying of Oswald on the heels of Kennedy's assassination tarnished the city's image. Belli described this during the day as "the aura of unfairness over the case."

Sleepy Eye Boy Dead in 35-Foot Fall

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP)—A boy seeking to scale a cliff in order to explore a cave fell about 35 feet to his death Saturday.

The victim, Linus Weiss Jr., 16, had gone to Owls Cave, on a steep bank of the Cottonwood River about three miles south-east of here.

The victim, one of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Weiss Sr., was a sophomore in St. Mary's High School here.



HER HERO . . . Mrs. John H. Glenn, Jr., wife of the Marine who was the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the Earth, admires Freedoms Foundation medal presented to her smiling husband at ceremonies at Valley Forge, Pa., Saturday. Glenn, who is now seeking to become a U.S. Senator from Ohio, was presented the Foundation's highest award "for his exemplary citizenship in boyhood and manhood." (AP Photofax)

On the Inside

PARK EXPANSION . . . Beaver Creek Due for facelifting. Page 12.

AUTHOR AT WORK . . . Emil Liers has an interesting story. Sunday Magazine.

TRANSFORMATION . . . Winona couple redo a lovely old home. Page 13.

VISITING DIGNITARIES . . . What's it like to entertain Lucy? Page 5.

ARCADIA CO-OP . . . Model of integrated operation. Page 7.

Weighty Air Force Captain Faces Ouster

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Air Force Capt. Harold K. Sacane has fasted, gone on diets and taken reducing pills, but an excess two pounds today jeopardize his military career.

A board of three Air Force colonels Thursday recommended dismissal of the 221-pound, 11-year veteran for being "defective toward his duty to maintain a prescribed standard of fitness."

The hearing was said to be the first of its type involving a commissioned officer.

New weight regulations issued last August for Air Force officers called for Sacane, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 31-year-old, to reduce his 235 pounds down to 219. His latest reported weight is 221—two pounds over the prescribed minimum.

Sacane testified at the hearing saying he fasted several times, sometimes as long as five days. But, he added disconsolately, one four-day fast took off only one and a half pounds.

He also charged that Lt. Col. Hugh B. McManus Jr., a medical officer, "did practically nothing for me. He denied me medication and did not give me a diet as I requested."

McManus, then on duty at Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, currently is assigned to Guam.

Lt. Col. Jennings O. Larson, squadron commander, testified that Sacane was one of the best bombardier-navigators in the squadron.

Unions Urge New War on Exploited Labor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO Executive Council urged the United States Saturday to take the lead in wiping out what it called unfair international trade competition based on the exploitation of labor.

"Unfair competition based on exploited labor can hinder trade and undercut living and working conditions everywhere," the council said in a statement.

It urged U.S. officials to press for international fair labor standards at the United Nations conference on trade and development in Geneva next month and at negotiations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in May.

The council, which sets policy for 13.5 million U.S. labor union members, said the United States should seek in international negotiations "procedures for multinational review and complaint action, so that the progress of international trade will not be hampered by failure to observe international fair labor standards."

Body of Madison Woman Found in Lake Monona Bay

MADISON, Wis. —An autopsy will be performed to determine what caused the death of a 25-year-old Madison woman whose body was found in frozen Lake Monona Bay Friday night.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Victor Cassidy, the wife of a University of Wisconsin graduate student. She had been missing since Thursday evening from University hospitals where she was under psychiatric treatment.

Coroner John W. Stevenson said the death appeared to have been caused by exposure, but he withheld an official ruling pending an autopsy. There is no apparent evidence of foul play, Stevenson said.

Mrs. Cassidy, the mother of a 16-month-old son, apparently strayed from a group of hospital patients being taken to a downtown high school gym for a recreational therapy class.

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SOUND OFF: Would you go out with a boy who was wearing a Beatle haircut?

Asked of high school students.

Sunday News Picture Feature



JUDY BRAND, 16,
845 41st Ave., Good-
view.

"Nooo — I go for the kind that are neat."



DONNA SCHNY-
ER, 18, 428 E. 4th
St.

"Yes, Paul especially." (Paul, it seems, is a Beatle.)



JUNE SCHNYER,
16, 428 E. 4th St.

"Yes!"



CHARLOTTE
YAHNKE, 17, 227 1/2
E. Sanborn St.

"No, they sort of look like sheep dogs to me."



NIKKI MANGEN,
15, 126 Fairfax St.

"Yees! I think they're neat... especially their hair!"

College Strange, Baffling World to Most Freshmen

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—"College is a strange and baffling world to most freshmen. They just don't know what they are getting into."

That is the considered opinion of a group of faculty men who for years have been watching young people embark on the stormy seas of higher education at the Claremont colleges.

It is a national problem, and it is not new. But it becomes increasingly urgent as growing hordes of students pound on college doors for admission.

Sometimes it is a matter of their high school preparation.

"There is a great gap between high school and college courses in the social sciences, and even greater in economics," says G. N. Rostvold, acting dean of Pomona College, one of the Claremont group.

"It is astonishing, the reason so many bright youngsters want to go into science," says John Brownell, of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center.

"They think it's the thing to do. But in college they find out they aren't really bright in science, they're just right. They can be happier, and just as successful, in some other field."

Sometimes it is a part of the process of growing up.

"The door to college may also be the doorway to maturity," says William Frenaye, assistant of Pitzer College.

"There is a vast difference in the thinking of a high school senior living at home, and that same person just a few months later living in a dormitory with young people from all over the world."

"It is understandable if he becomes confused, and a little lost."

The five federated but independent Claremont colleges—a sixth opens in September—are prestige institutions, competitive and highly selective in their admission policies.

Thus, they are able to skim off the cream of the high school crop of graduates. Even so, say the faculty men, few of their freshmen are prepared for what college has to offer.

"They aren't prepared for the relationship between the disciplines—literature and history, for example," says Douglas McClellan, chairman of the art faculty of Scripps College.

"The high schools no longer teach history and literature together. It comes as a surprise to find how closely they are related on a college campus."

McClellan also says the pressure to get into college tends to limit or distort a student's high school program.

"Many students who should take an art course in high school don't, because they are afraid it will hurt their chances of getting into college."

Brownell says that "billions of dollars have been spent in the high schools to promote science, but very little of the humanities."

Rostvold speaks of the disillusionment of many college freshmen.

"They come here wanting to be scientists. They think we know what it's all about. Then they run into college physics, and chemistry and math, and compare them with some of their humanities programs."

"We lose these 'scientists' in their sophomore year, that's when they turn to the social sci-

ences."

The faculty men agree that in some subjects the high school graduates today are better prepared than ever before.

The high school courses in science and mathematics have improved tremendously since the Russians launched Sputnik in 1957, they say. There has been notable, but lesser, improvement in English, history and modern foreign languages—particularly where advance placement programs permit superior students to do college level work.

If the freshmen aren't prepared for what they find in college, how can the colleges prepare for what they find in the freshmen?

That task probably is easier at the Claremont colleges than in the traditional institutions of higher education in this country.

Although he is enrolled in only one of the colleges, a student

may take courses at any one of the others at no additional cost. This combines the advantages of the small, intimate college and those of the large university.

Each college has its own separate campus, but all are within the same square mile.

They share the facilities of the 335,000-volume Honnold Library, the Francis Bacon Renaissance Library, the Joint Science Library, a health service and infirmary, a psychological clinic and counseling center, and a common business office, heating plant and telephone switchboard.

Pomona College, the oldest of the group, was founded in 1887.

The newest operating member of the family is Harvey Mudd College, founded in 1955. It is a coeducational science and engineering college, with strong emphasis on the liberal arts.

Mass March On Arkansas Place Fails

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Civil rights organizers failed Friday to generate a mass march on the restaurant where Negro comedian Dick Gregory was arrested Monday.

The 2,000 students at all-Negro Arkansas AM&N College declined an invitation from the anti-segregationist Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and the Pine Bluff Movement.

Gregory and William Hanson, a SNCC field secretary, were arrested at the Trunkers Inn on U.S. 79. They were charged with refusing to leave at the request of the management.

Forty other Negroes were arrested on the same charge in demonstrations at the cafe Wednesday night.

Gregory paid his \$500 bond and got out of jail Friday.

Chou Called Red China's Top Salesman

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai has been called Communist China's best salesman. When he's trying to sell to potential customers in Asia, he doesn't court the crowd with back slapping, baby kissing or indiscriminate hand shaking.

Chou is touring Pakistan, where Peking would like to weaken U.S. influence.

When he appears in public, Chou looks ill at ease. He appears always to be wearing the same wrinkled tunic, buttoned tightly at the neck.

As the waiting band opens up with drums and bugles, the honor guard snaps to attention and Chou approaches behind a military escort.

Now 66, Chou appears frail. He often stumbles slightly as he walks along the ranks, his right hand lifted in a half salute.

He looks immensely relieved when the honor guard ordeal is behind him. Some onlookers have difficulty in realizing that this little man with streaks of gray in his stiff black hair is one of the Communist world's most powerful leaders. But when he reaches a microphone, he hammers away.

China, he says over and over, fully supports Pakistan's "independent path" and "independent development."

This is obviously aimed at Pakistanis who resent American influence in their country's affairs that has accompanied U.S. aid totaling more than \$4 billion.

The first railroad depots in America were long wooden buildings with tracks running through as a tunnel. At each end were large swinging doors which were closed on winter days.

Court Overrules Penalty for Native Re-entering U.S.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal appeals court has ruled unconstitutional a federal law penalizing U.S. citizens for leaving and re-entering the country without a valid passport.

"The government cannot say to its citizen, standing beyond its border, that his re-entry into the land of his allegiance is a criminal offense," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals said Thursday.

A three-judge appellate court panel threw out a lower federal court conviction of Negro journalist William Worthy for allegedly illegally re-entering

the United States after going to Cuba in 1961.

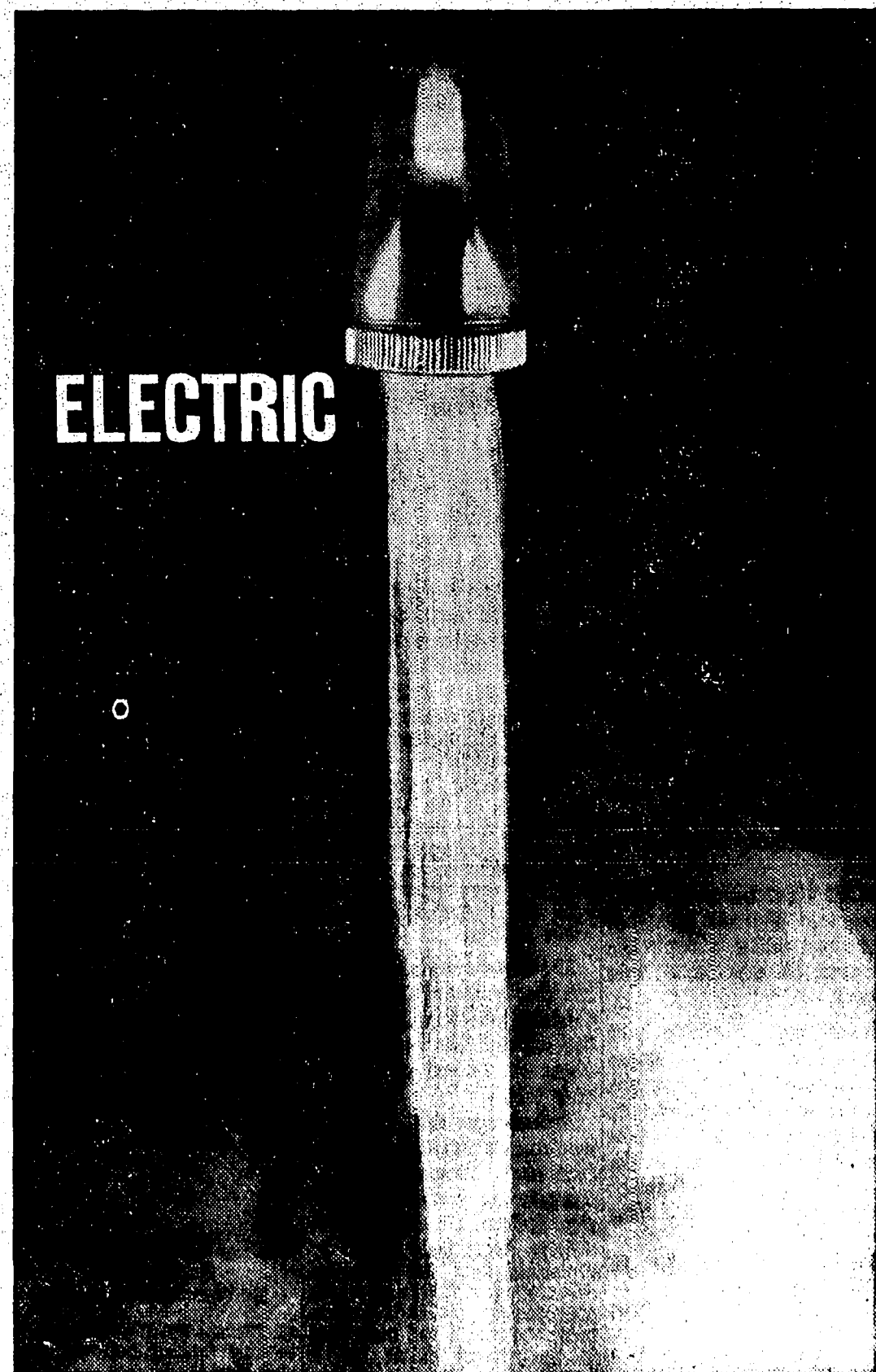
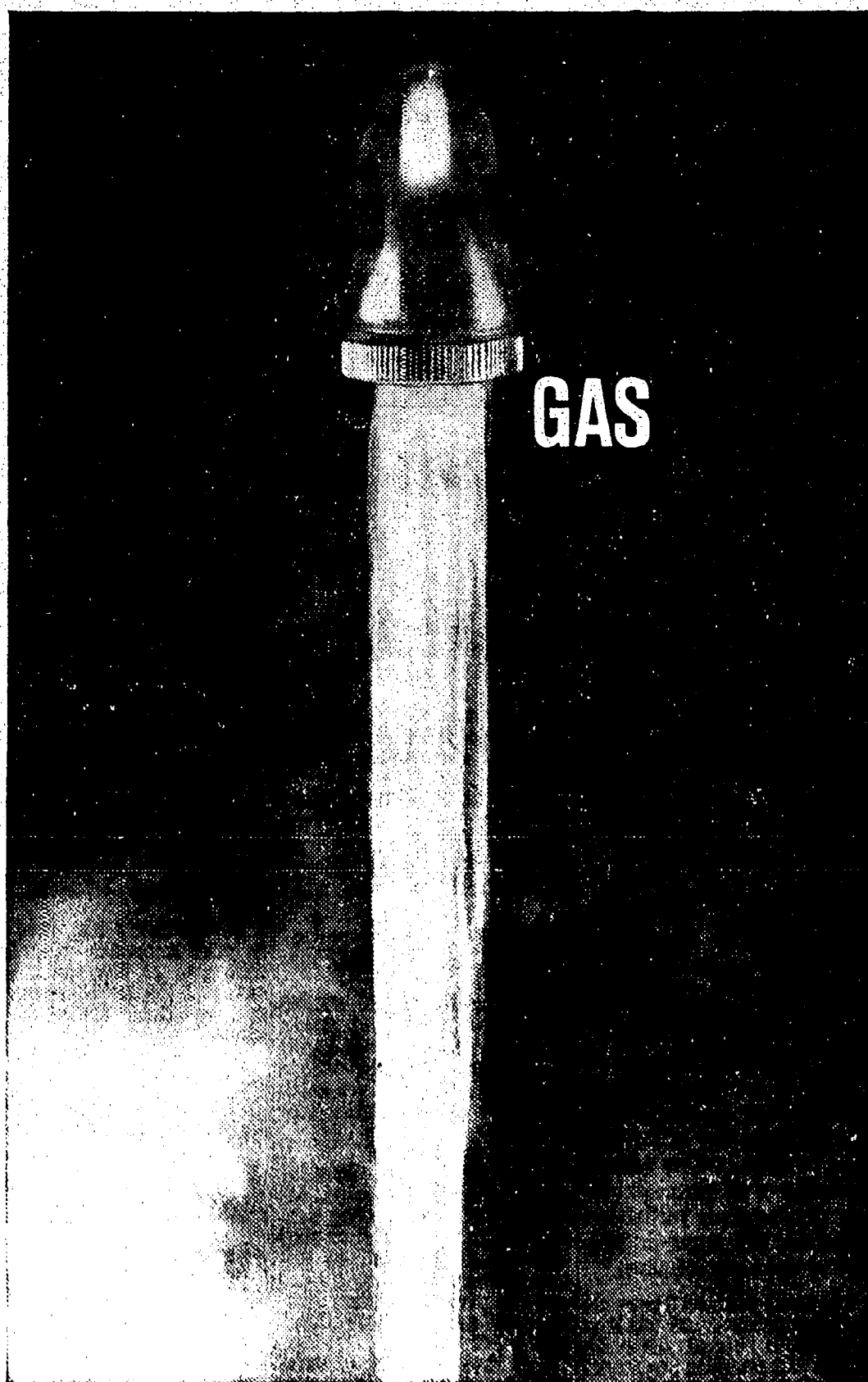
Worthy, whose home is at Boston, is a correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American. He is the only American citizen indicted for re-entering the country of his birth without a passport.

Man Killed When Car Rams Tree

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A man identified by the Hennepin County coroner's office as Roger W. Arnes, 21, of suburban Richfield, died early Saturday when his car struck a tree.

The death raised Minnesota's 1964 traffic toll to 84, ten above the total a year ago.

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Grand Prix Sports Coupe
Has Arrived
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The electric water heater, on the other hand, can save you space. It needs no flue or vent, so you can tuck it away anywhere you like. With one heating unit at the top, another at the bottom—you get plenty hot water, fast. And an electric water heater makes you eligible for a special, low rate on all your electric service. So, over all, it *could* save you money.

If you're not getting all the hot water you need, perhaps your family has outgrown your present water heater. Why not have its size and condition checked out. Just call your plumber, electrical contractor, appliance dealer or...

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Prince Bertil Happy Single

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Prince Bertil of Sweden, opening a Sweden Week exhibit in San Francisco, was asked Friday at a news conference how he felt about being regarded as one of Europe's most eligible bachelors.

"That sounds like a joke to me," replied the 52-year-old prince.

"I'm getting on, you know. But I'm quite happy as I am. I go all around the world, and—well, don't you think I look happy?"

Emperor Ch'in Shi Huang Ti, who ruled China in the third century B.C., burned all classic books because he wanted history to begin with his own time.

Rolvaag Says He'll Rally Public Education Support

A statewide public information program on education was pledged by Governor Karl Rolvaag in an address prepared for delivery Saturday night at the Winona Athletic Club.

Rolvaag spoke at a banquet to 1st District Democratic Farmer-Labor party workers after an afternoon of visits to Winona colleges. He was accompanied on the Winona tour by his wife and several aides. Ronald Anderson, member of the railroad and warehouse commission, and Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith were special guests at the banquet.

Acting as master of ceremonies was David Graven, 1962 DFL endorser for 1st District congressman.

"WINONA provides an outstanding example of efforts by

our state and nation to bring higher education to the people so that it becomes an integral part of their lives and communities," Rolvaag said.

The governor said he will attempt to gain mass support for improving education in Minnesota and to prepare the people to pay for it. He has a strong commitment to rally all possible public support to achieve necessary increases in revenues and investments for education, he said. "In our society we are faced with the hard fact that, unless each individual is given the maximum opportunity to use his talents, he may find the burden of freedom too much to cope with," Rolvaag stated.

Rolvaag said college enrollments in the state have increased by 80 percent since 1954.

Between now and 1970 the number of 18-24 year olds will increase by 52 percent, he added.

THE GOVERNOR said Minnesota today ranks fifth in the nation in the percentage of personal income used for local and state public school purposes. It ranks higher than the national average in the number of dollars invested in higher education. But if the state is to expand education, it must invest more, he said. It must improve counseling, raise faculty status, improve salaries and pensions, provide grants for advanced study, assure a climate of academic freedom, and wash out mediocrity.

"The higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 will provide more than \$1 billion for construction and expansion of colleges, universities and graduate centers across the country," he said. "Rough estimates indicate that Minnesota's share over the next five years will be around \$25 million."

ROLVAAG SAID he will soon appoint a five-member "Minnesota Higher Education Facilities Commission" to administer the far-reaching program.

The governor commented on other subjects.

On taconite — "I have appointed an outstanding citizen to head the bipartisan committee for passage of the taconite amendment. Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester. Support for the measure is growing throughout the state."

"Northeastern Minnesota has a vast abundance of land, water, minerals and other resources yet it finds its unemployment rate is twice the national average. An essential step toward restoring the economic health of the range will be the passage of the taconite amendment. The passage of the taconite amendment is the key to a brighter future and increased employment for all of our citizens."

On finances — "My order to reduce state spending will stand until I am convinced by economic facts and realities that the present belt-tightening is no longer necessary. Tax collections are not coming in at the rate predicted by the tax commissioner."

"His estimates of gross collections are \$20 million more for this fiscal year than last fiscal year. This means that the deposits for this fiscal year should exceed those of last year at an average rate of more than \$1.5 million per month in order to meet the estimates."

"But deposits in the state treasury for the first seven months of 1964 are only about equal to last year — deposits were \$86,544,000 for the first seven months of fiscal 1963 and only \$86,447,000 so far in fiscal 1964."

"In other words, we are about \$10.5 million behind where we should be, according to the tax commissioner's own estimates. In addition to the \$125,220 deficit I inherited last June 30."

Natural Resources — "Nothing has given me a bigger thrill than passage of the bipartisan Natural Resources Act of 1963, which I first proposed in Hibbing in 1962. Passage of this act was the biggest step forward in the state's conservation history since the department of conservation was established in 1931."

More than \$1,000,000 on conservation projects have been completed in the six months since the act was signed by me. In addition, over \$1,500,000 in additional projects are under contract or approved for land acquisition or development.

"AS PART OF the conservation section of this bill, 896 unemployed citizens have been given useful work. This has resulted in the planting of 308,000 trees, clearance of 150 acres of public access, installation of 33,000 feet of fencing, building or improvement of 129 miles of road, manufacture of 1,735 signs, preparation of 428 acres for tree planting, clearance of 147 miles of forest trails, and timber stand improvement on 877 acres of state forest land."

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

Sunday, February 23, 1964

Frontier Era Recalled for Old Settlers

The military post was the most persuasive Americanizing influence of the Midwestern frontier, a St. Mary's College history department member said Saturday.

A. Keith Hanzel, speaking at the 75th anniversary program of the Winona County Old Settlers' Association, held at the Red Men's Wigwam, said that the role of the soldier in the history of the frontier has received less attention than it deserves.

To the Frenchman and the Indian, the military post was the only manifestation of the power of the government in Washington, Hanzel said. To the Yankee settler, already instilled with the spirit of the United States, the post was the embodiment of the republic of which he was proud.

Hanzel, limiting his discussion to the area between the Great Lakes and the Upper Mississippi River region, said that the frontier military post was twofold.

"IT'S PRIMARY role was the protection of the frontier population against hostile actions by foreign nations — either Indian or European," he explained. It's secondary role was to create a climate suited to economic growth.

When proper conditions were present, Hanzel pointed out, the military post became the nucleus of a city. He cited the Twin Cities, Chicago and Green Bay as examples. The post here provided a necessary early economic opportunity for pioneer businessmen, he explained.

When these conditions, such as site, were not present, cities did not grow up around the forts. The remains of Fort Ripley and Fort Ridgely today are in rural areas, he pointed out. The program Saturday afternoon also included music performed by Rudy Houser's orchestra, Merrill Peterson, the Braatz Trio, Clark Dobbs, Charles Koeth and David Kiral.

Phyllis Guthrie, the Schuch Quartet and a chorus from St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

THE ANNUAL meeting began with a social gathering at 9:30 a.m. A dinner was served by members of the Red Men Degree of Pocahontas at 11:30. The afternoon program began at 1:30 p.m.

More than 500 attended the association meeting Saturday afternoon. They re-elected all last-year's officers.

Officers are Carl Breilow, president; Joseph C. Page, vice president; Arthur Walz, treasurer; and Tom Stuck, Frank Nottelman, Mrs. Ray Laufenburger, Edward Blair, Henry Parks, Albert Peterman and Roy McElmury, directors.

OLD SETTLERS . . . Four pioneer members of the Winona County Old Settlers' Association exchange reminiscences at the group's 75th anniversary meeting Saturday. Left to right in front are Mrs. Sadie Moore, 92, 519 W. Howard St., and Peter Seistrup, 81, 427 E. Howard St. Left to right behind them are John Gage, 91, 181 E. Sanborn St., and C. A. Risser, 90, 378 Center St. (Sunday News Photo)



DISCUSS MNA PROBLEMS . . . Gordon R. Cloway (center), Executive Editor of the Winona Daily and Sunday News and retiring president of the Minnesota Newspaper Association, talks over the organization business with two other members, Wayne Peterson (left), a past president, Moorhead, and Lee Oberg, publisher of the Blackduck American, Blackduck, at their annual convention in Minneapolis. Oberg was elevated to president of the organization Friday. (AP Photofax)

Missing Girl Reported Found

The Goodview school girl reported missing last week has been located.

Her friend, Eugene Przybylski, Fountain City, Wis., was erroneously thought to be missing also. He has been at home and reportedly has not seen the girl for a month.

NEWSPAPERMEN ELECT

Zuckert Pledges Cost Controls on Defense Budget

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert said Friday night that cost controls must be strictly applied if the U.S. is to support military preparedness for a long time.

"But it may sometimes appear to the military man to be an invasion of his field of professional expertise," he told the 98th annual Minnesota Newspaper Association convention, and this may strenuously test military-civilian relationships in the 1970s.

The \$2 billion to \$10 billion costs of new weapons systems make the selection process especially difficult, Zuckert said. The secretary obviously referred to differences between advocates of a successor to the B52 bomber and others, like Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who doubt that it would be worth the cost.

In a news conference, Zuckert also said President Johnson's economy program has brought "the most severe examination of the military budget I have seen in my 18 years in this business."

Earlier, it was announced that the newspaper association's manager, Ralph Keller, 72, will retire at the end of the year.

The announcement was made by MNA President Gordon Cloway, executive editor of the Winona Daily and Sunday News, who said, "In his 23 years with us, Ralph has built MNA into the number one state newspaper association in the country."

The organization, including both daily and weekly papers, is a clearing house for advertising, news and trade information.

LEE OBERG, editor of the Blackduck American, was elected to succeed Cloway as president.

W. S. Adams, Roseau Times, was named a vice president.

Other vice presidents are Charles B. Seipp, Tyler Journal, and Russell C. Mills, Cambridge Star and Pine City Pine Poker-Pioneer.

Elected directors were Ed C. L'herault, Post Publications, Robbinsdale; Paul Eastwood Jr., Le Sueur News-Herald, and James W. Kinney, Glenwood Tribune.

Warren Maule, Finance and Commerce, Minneapolis, was elected treasurer.

Court Impounds Plates, Permits

DAKOTA, Minn. — A La Crosse motorist had his registration plates and driver's license impounded in court Saturday morning after he was involved in an accident Friday evening while intoxicated.

He was Fred Thesing, La Crosse, Rt. 2. According to the Winona County sheriff's office who investigated the accident at 8:22 p.m. Thesing was traveling west on CSAH 16 four miles northwest of Dakota. He was traveling completely in the left lane of traffic, the sheriff's office said.

Alfred Gile, 64, Dakota, was traveling east. The two met head-on at a curve. The vehicles came to rest three feet from the shoulder.

Thesing's 1937 vehicle was termed a total loss as was Gile's 1954 model. Both drivers escaped serious injury.

Gile was charged with driving after revocation of his driver's license. He will appear in Justice of Peace Court at Dakota at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Thesing appeared in court at Dakota Saturday morning and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$104. This was the second time he had been charged with drunken driving.

NOTICE

Written applications for Bar tender at the Goodview Municipal Liquor Store are now being received. Experience not necessary. Mail application to: Village Clerk, 4245 5th St., Goodview, Winona, Minn., before Friday, Feb. 28. No telephone calls.



GOVERNOR VISITS WINONA

Special guest Saturday at a luncheon at Winona National & Savings Bank was Gov. Karl Rolvaag, second from left. Other guests were, left to right: Dr. Nels Minne, Winona State College president; Gov. Rolvaag; Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald, Diocese of Winona; Sister M. Camille, president, College of Saint Teresa; S. J. Kryzsko, bank president; and Brother Gregory, St. Mary's College president. The luncheon was sponsored by the St. Mary's lay advisory council. (Sunday News photo)

Governor Tours 3 Campuses

A chance meeting with a Winona State College student from Norway who was acquainted with Gov. Karl L. Rolvaag's sister when the latter was doing advanced study in Norway occurred Saturday while the governor was touring the Winona State campus.

Rolvaag learned of the acquaintanceship when he was introduced to the two Norwegian students, Maria Hogetveit, daughter of the governor's sister's friend in Norway, and Inger-Kristine Karlsen, both of whom came here from Oslo for study at Winona State.

The tour of the WSC campus was one of several arranged for the governor following his arrival here early Saturday afternoon.

FIRST THERE was a luncheon at Winona National & Savings Bank at which S. J. Kryzsko, bank president, a member of the State College Board and advisory boards of both St. Mary's College and the College of Saint Teresa, was host.

Rolvaag expressed pleasure over the opportunity of meeting presidents of the three Winona colleges — Sister M. Camille, Saint Teresa; Brother Gregory, St. Mary's and Dr. Nels Minne, Winona State — and described it as a "significant occasion."

He later was taken on a tour of the St. Mary's campus where he was briefed on St. Mary's cooperative education programs, and Saint Teresa where Sister Camille reviewed long-range plans for college expansion and curriculum extension.

THE GOVERNOR was a guest at a tea at Winona State following his tour of the campus where he visited various building projects, some recently completed and others under construction.

Among those in the chief executive's party were his wife, Michael O'Donnell, a former St. Mary's student who is an assistant to the governor; Wally Olson, an aide; Mrs. Sally Luther, administrative assistant, and John Chisholm, Rochester, a member of the Teresian Lay Advisory Board.

30 Hear Talk On Family Leisure

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —Thirty persons heard Ronald Pitzer, extension family life specialist, talk on "Family Recreation" at the Millville Public School Thursday afternoon. The meeting was sponsored by the Wabasha County Extension Home Council.



PIPED ABOARD . . . Gov. Karl L. Rolvaag Saturday was presented a souvenir cap of the Winona County Historical Society during a visit to the society's museum of Upper Mississippi River lore, the Steamer Wilkie. With the governor, who is holding an emblem of the recently-designated Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, are Donald Stone, left, manager of the Winona Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. L. I. Younger, president of the historical society. The museum is one of 20 designated attractions on the scenic route through a four-state area.

The governor commented, "Winona is extremely fortunate to be on the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail. The trail which will be officially opened May 1, will contribute greatly to Winona County, both culturally and economically. The Steamer Wilkie is one of 20 marked sites on the trail. It is attractions such as this famous steamboat museum that will make the trail in Minnesota a memorable experience for all who follow it. (Sunday News photo)"

Believe Courthouse Restoration Feasible

Clarence Sauer, Union Tuckpointing Co., Dubuque, Iowa, told the urban renewal committee Saturday afternoon that the soft stone finish on the courthouse is actually an advantage to its restoration.

The renewal committee was formed at the request of the Winona Chamber of Commerce. It is studying costs of modernization for the present courthouse. Earlier there was speculation that the soft stone front of the courthouse could not be effectively remodeled.

SAUER, INVITED to appraise the exterior of the building, said that silicone waterproofing will nestle into the pores of soft stone better than in harder stone giving a smoother finish. He estimated total cost of remodeling the exterior at \$17,200.

Sauer also recommended jet-blasting the building, replacing 50 percent of the tuckpointing, repairing defective molding on the west arches, treating the exterior with the silicone wa-

ter proofing and caulking all window and door frames.

HE REPORTED that a restoration was made successfully on the similar stone front of the bishop's home in Dubuque. He said the silicone waterproofing kept the building clean and dry wayward winter and fall dirt was quickly washed off with the spring rains.

Mrs. Paul B. Miner, chairman of the urban renewal committee, assigned individual reports for the next meeting March 28.

Members and their assignments are: Clinton Dabelstein, costs of roof and gutter repair; Leo F. Murphy Jr., maintenance cost of present building and utilization problems; Mrs. George Loomis, elevator installation costs and underground storage problems; and Neil Sawyer, cost of razing present building or establishing its sale value. The committee will discuss redesigning the interior at its next meeting.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo



New State School Aid Plan Offered

ST. PAUL (AP) — A new state school aid plan, financed by income taxes and a state-wide property levy, was proposed to a Minnesota House subcommittee on education Friday.

The proposal came from A. L. Gallop, executive secretary of the Minnesota Education Association, who suggested an aid figure that would increase the state's biennial school aid by two-thirds. Gallop said he was presenting his own idea, not an official MEA position.

He suggested discarding the present double formula system under which districts receive either Formula A aid based on their theoretical ability to pay or Formula B aid of \$95 per pupil unit.

He suggested the state guarantee a flat amount to every district. He proposed the tentative figure of \$300 per pupil unit, which he estimated would increase spending from the present \$306 million for two years to more than \$512 million.

Gallop said a statewide property tax should be based on "equalized" rather than assessed property values to ensure equity for districts with low values.

Executive Secretary W. A. Wettergren of the Minnesota School Boards Association said his organization would ask the 1965 legislature to appropriate an additional \$50 million for schools to ease the burden on local property taxes.

He said Minnesota property taxes rank between fifth and eighth highest in the nation.

28 Dead in Plane Crash

MANILA (AP) — Twenty-eight persons died in the crash of a Philippine airlines DC3 on Mindanao Friday, the airline announced Saturday. One man survived.

An investigation and rescue team returned to Manila from the crash site and reported the twin-engine plane struck a group of trees, then dived across a valley into a hill and burst into flames. The announcement gave no indication of the cause of the crash.

Constitutional Review Meeting Set for Madison

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 23 — Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Thomas Fairchild has announced a March 13 meeting in Madison of the Constitutional Revision Commission.

The commission, reactivated by Gov. John W. Reynolds, will study the state constitution and recommend changes in the 116-year-old document. Fairchild is chairman of the commission.

It Happened Last Night

Too Many Are Too Serious

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I'm going to try to bring back practical jokes and April Fool tricks," Robert Redford, the brilliant young stage and TV star, said recently. "Nobody plays jokes any more — I think it's a pity everybody's so serious."

"I'm trying to plot a good April Fool joke now," added the 6-foot redhead who stars in "Barefoot in the Park" with Elizabeth Ashley. "I had a pretty good one last year . . ."

Redford was then in "Sunday in New York." He picked on his agent, Stark Hesseltine, and the stage manager, Joe Brownstone.

"My agent," explained Redford, "is constantly afraid I'm going to do something wild because I have a short temper. I get disgusted with an audience that gets up and puts its coat on and turns its back on you when you're taking your bows."

"So I got my wife Lola in on it."

"She called Stark and said 'I don't know how to say it . . . but . . . did you hear what happened?'"

"What happened? WHAT?" the agent shouted.

"W-w-w-well," she whimpered. "It's Bob — he's in jail. Last night he stepped across the footlights and hit somebody and they're pressing charges. And there's another thing he did . . ."

MRS. REDFORD had been coached by her husband to hang up on that note of terrible suspense . . . and not to answer the phone when the agent frantically called back.

After enough time had passed for the agent to have gone out of his mind, Mrs. Redford phoned him and said:

"The other thing I wanted to tell you was—April Fool!"

The agent used language that is far from customary with him, in telling the Redfords what he thought of the trick. Redford was so enchanted with that gag that he then phoned the stage manager and said, "What can I tell you? Just when you get me a new understudy who doesn't know the part yet—then this happens to me . . . I got the measles!"

The frenzied company found out it was a joke when Redford arrived in his dressing room at the usual time . . . healthy.

FREQUENTLY in the days of practical jokes the greatest practitioners were not so good at anything else. Redford, at only 26, has a great collection of rave reviews starting with his TV performances in a Playhouse 90 "In the Presence of Mine Enemies" and "The Ice-man Cometh" on the Play of the Week.

"Nobody has any guts any more," nobody takes any chances," is his explanation for the disappearance of practical jokes.

When he was a fraternity pledge at the University of Colorado, he and fellow pledges phoned the pledges at the University of Oklahoma 700 miles away and plotted to kidnap the respective presidents of their fraternities, meet halfway, swap presidents, then drive 50 miles back and toss the kid-

napee out without money and without shoes.

"IT REQUIRED creativity," Redford said. "We nabbed our president when he came out of class, then blindfolded him, then we switched kidnap crews and changed voices . . . it was carefully worked out. Our fraternity president had to walk to a farm house barefoot and call for help."

"Did they ever find you out?" I asked Redford.

"Yeah, some guy rattled on us," he said. "So we killed him."

Redford's been comparatively mild-mannered on Broadway but is determined to bring back that old camaraderie that he's read about in actors' autobiographies. His one notable eccentricity here is his delight in collecting hats, of which he has about 80.

One is a hat he literally shot with a bow and arrow when he was carp-fishing one day in Pennsylvania. He saw this hat floating down the river and sent an arrow through it.

"BUT MY favorite is my Feltini hat," he said — he was wearing it when he came for the interview — "which I saw in the picture '84.'"

It's big and black and can be shaped to look like a canoe or gondola.

"Mike Nichols, our director, got it for me in Rome," he said. "I prefer it because you can hide under it — after playing a practical joke."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A Hollywood producer explained how he got the idea for his latest horror film: "I watched my wife putting on shoes three sizes too small for her."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Dan Stamper of the Steak Joint took a quick language course before visiting Japan: "Now I speak it well enough to tell them I can't understand them."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Of course it's harder to get rich in a small town. Everybody's watching," — Arnold Glasgow.

EARL'S PEARLS: Everything's so much faster these days. Even fortune tellers are using Instant Tea.

Max Aspas placed comic Jackie Clark's photo on the wall of his Stage Deli, and Jackie asked to have it put in the window instead, with other stars.

"Oh no," said Max. "—for the window, first I got to see your act." That's earl, brother.

Anti-Spanish Slogans On Walls of Palace

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The walls of Amsterdam's Dutch Royal Palace were daubed Saturday with anti-Spanish slogans linked to Princess Irene's betrothal to Don Carlos of Spain.

Three feet high letters spelled out "Down with Franco," and "Ban the Don."

Winona SUNDAY News

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23 1964

VOLUME 108, NO. 79

Published daily except Saturday and holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 401 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy — 10c Daily, 15c Sunday

Delivered by Carrier — Per week \$3.00

By mail strictly in advance; paper stops on expiration date

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Second class postage paid at Winona.

U.S. Can't Use Terror, Rowan Says

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Information Agency Director Carl T. Rowan said Friday night that America cannot resort to tactics of threat and terror to solve its international problems.

The former ambassador to Finland and Minneapolis Tribune reporter appeared at a Printing Week convention to give his first speech since his appointment, which is still to be confirmed by the Senate.

At a news conference, he said the USIA is stepping up efforts to match a Russian propaganda offensive in South America but "it is what we do, not what we say, that has the greatest impact overseas."

The he told the convention: "As we face Berlin, Laos, Viet Nam, Cuba and the other difficulties that are thrust upon us, there will be those among us who look about for domestic scapegoats, those who say let us imitate the communists, let us resort to threat and terror, rely only on force, forget about world opinion, silence dissent and argument in this country."

"These are easy temptations, but the road to salvation is not that easy. It will never be, and through fanatic bickering over make-believe panaceas, we could lose all that we are committed to defend."

"We ought never to forget Adolf Hitler's assertion that the great strength of a totalitarian state is that it forces its enemies to imitate it."

"America's most enduring asset in this world struggle is our identification with the ideas of freedom: comment of the government, equality under law, freedom of speech and worship, of human dignity."

15 Blair Students Attend Workshop

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Fifteen students from Blair High School attended a forensics workshop at La Crosse State College Tuesday.

Attending the sessions on each type of public speaking were Patrick Paul, Leonie Erickson, Theresa Shay, Kim Sather, Mary Shay, Steven Kittleson, Judy Schneider, Delpha Johnson, Rhonda Galsstad, Ellen Knutson, Marie Engbreton, James Rawson, Keith Mathison, Larry Gilbertson and Daryl Nielsen.

These students will participate in the local elimination contest in the high school gym here Thursday, Gerald Sisto, high school principal announced.

Public School Menus for Week

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| Monday | Ground Beef & Noodle Casserole
Buttered Corn
Jelly Sandwich
Peach Half with Whipped Cream
Milk |
| Tuesday | Boiled Bologna
Catsup - Mustard
Baked Beans
Fruit Slaw
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Spice Cake
Milk |
| Wednesday | Pizza Meat Loaf
Boiled Potatoes - Butter
Stewed Tomatoes
Sandwich
Jello
Milk |
| Thursday | Barbecued Pork in a Bun
Oven Browned Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Extra Sandwich
Apple Goodie
Milk |
| Friday | Chopped Chicken in Gravy
over Baking Powder Biscuit
or
Creamed Tuna-fish over Baking Powder Biscuit
Glazed Carrots
Jelly Sandwich
Lemon Pudding with Whipped Cream
Milk |

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TOMATOES

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STEAK

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SPARE RIBS - Lb. **39c**

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Teachers the Problem In Teaching Math

TEACHERS ARE the biggest problem in the teaching of mathematics in the nation's elementary schools, and for two reasons.

Many of them don't know enough about the subject.

Many of them just don't like it.

Those conclusions were hammered out by two distinguished Harvard professors during a series of professional meetings at the University of Miami, Miami, Fla.

Dr. Andrew M. Gleason, who teaches math, and Dr. Edwin E. Moise, who is the James B. Conant Professor of Education and Mathematics, were attending the annual meeting of the Mathematical Association of America.

MOISE SAID that elementary school teachers are hard put to know enough about math, because they cannot specialize in it, and because American culture and general education do little to reinforce basic math courses.

"A teacher who teaches reading," he noted, "reads all the time. His ability to read usually improves. The corresponding process in mathematics simply doesn't occur."

"I think," Gleason said, "that probably at least half of the elementary teachers have a negative influence on their pupils because of their own antipathies to mathematics."

They learned "traditional" math when they were in school, he said. They didn't like it then, and their dislike continues and is transmitted to their classes.

EVEN THE MUCH-HERALDED "new math," which substitutes understanding of mathematical process for rote learning, bears the stigma, and only "a very slow evolutionary process" will upgrade math's "image."

This negative attitude, Gleason said, does more harm than inept teaching because it makes the student immune to interest in the subject, and that's almost impossible to overcome later.

Moise agreed. But he said that current emphasis on the "new math"—which isn't new math at all, but a new approach to learning math—is a step towards creating real interest in the subject.

BOTH MEN WERE enthusiastic about the new math, because its advent marked a break from the tradition under which students were conditioned to respond properly on signal without understanding what they were doing.

And they predicted, now that the break has been made, the school math curriculum will never be static again.

In essence, they said that parents, teachers and students who don't dig the new math had better start digging, and those who do had better not get snug. More changes are on the way.

What kind of changes? Too early to say, they agreed. But mathmen across the nation consider the new curriculum merely "a step in the right direction" with other steps to follow.

MOISE SAID, "I don't think a sensible man would even attempt to predict what the situation will be in 30 years. . . . When the present problems are solved, there will be new problems."

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. Matthew 5:5

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

The man who gave fair Harvard its name may never have seen it. The college was opened in 1637. John Harvard, a young cleric in Charlestown, Mass., died in 1638 and left his entire library and half his other property to the struggling new institution of learning. The General Court thereupon ordered that it be named in his honor. No portrait of John Harvard ever has been found. The statue in the Yard is a visualization for which a freshman posed.

QUOTABLE:

"It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers." — James Thurber.

"One of the tragedies of life is the murder of a beautiful theory by a brutal gang of facts." — La Rochefoucauld.

"Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote." — Walt Whitman.

"A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something." — Wilson Mizner.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Sunday, February 23, 1964

WASHINGTON CALLING

Goldwater Learning In New Hampshire

By MARQUEE CHILDS

CONCORD, N.H.—One thing clearly revealed in this confused New Hampshire primary race is the nature of the Goldwater candidacy. Win, lose or, more likely, draw, the senator from Arizona will have learned a lot that should help him in the primaries still to come.

What is evident is that his fanatical followers invested him with qualities which he did not have and which he does not want to acquire. Reading his books — notably "Why Not Victory?" — and the wide range of opinion expressed in his newspaper writing, they endowed him with a magic that he has been at pains to disclaim. In their unreasoning devotion they fully expected him to come up with the all-out, elementary solutions that would give America an unchallenged supremacy in the world by painless means and with no nasty entanglements such as the United Nations.

In the style of the TV Westerns Goldwater often shoots from the hip the moment the bad guys come in sight. He never has any doubts about who the bad guys are.

During his previous tour of New Hampshire, a wire service reporter came up to him with the news that the Castro regime in Cuba had shut off the water for the Guantanamo base. What action would the senator advocate? He said he wanted to think about it. Approached again an hour later he advised sending in a company of Marines who would quickly get the water turned on again and that would be that.

BUT GOLDWATER does not go into orbit for his fanatical followers. He is not in any sense a demagogue. While his opinions are often startling — such as his proposal to sell the Tennessee Valley Authority — they are expressed in an understated, almost offhand fashion. The baby-kissing, hands-shaking technique adapted to the Main Streets of New Hampshire is alien to his temperament.

On the outstanding issues the learning process in this primary has been for the senator and his lieutenants particularly rough. If he had the magic that his fanatical believers endow him with, then it would not be necessary to consider the variations of opinion shading from black and white into gray on almost every question.

BECAUSE THE senator has said so much about so many issues he let it be known that a computer would be used to determine just what his views were. But while there are variants in the Goldwater doctrine, he is credited with taking an unequivocal stand on many of the most controversial questions in the political arena.

Acting on this assumption, his principal rival, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, gave the staff of poll takers he has working for him in New Hampshire an unusual assignment. They were to interview Republicans favoring Goldwater on a dozen of these controversial issues.

HOWEVER MUCH one may discount the actual percentages, and the poll was taken on a carefully weighted scientific basis by experts who are trying to give Rockefeller a realistic picture of trends in the state, the results are interesting. Among those favoring Goldwater 61 percent were opposed to the United States withdrawing from the United Nations even if Communist China is admitted. Seventy-five percent believed we should continue to maintain diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Put as simply as possible the difference may be between the senator's home town of Phoenix, with its high proportion of prosperous retired Northerners who have come out to get the benefit of the climate and New Hampshire, which has had its full share of the economic adversity afflicting New England in past decades. How the senator will use his new-found experience is still to be seen. But as he goes into Illinois, Nebraska, Oregon, California, he can hardly ignore the lessons of New Hampshire.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1954

Dr. M. L. DeBolt, a former president of the Mankato Toastmasters Club and a member of the Hiawatha Toastmasters Club of Winona, was named the winner in the annual speech contest of the local speakers organization. His subject was "Make Way for Chaos."

Mrs. August Harnisch, 82, was honored at a birthday party at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Kowalsky. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Freibert Wachs, Mrs. James Bayse, Mrs. Gust Wildgrube, Winona, and Michael and Stephen Kowalsky, her great-grandchildren.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1939

Two business changes in downtown Winona whereby the National Tea Co. will open a new store at the present location of the Seifert Motor Co. and the Seifert Co. will take over the present Bitzan Brothers garage at 105 Johnson St. were announced.

The annual Boy Scout drive will get under way when friends of Scouting and service organizations in the city will join to raise a \$3,000 fund to continue Boy Scout activities in this area.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1914

A large representation of the parish of St. Mary's chapel tendered a farewell reception to Father O'Connor, at the home of R. F. McNickle. Father O'Connor has been transferred to a position at St. Mary's College and will be succeeded by Rev. Father Gregoire.

At the election held at the armory to select a successor to Lt. Roy J. Gile, resigned, from among the non-commissioned officers of the company, 1st Sgt. F. B. Tuttle was elected.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1889

Miss Marie A. Brown arrived here from Boston to lecture on Leif Erickson, the Norwegian viking of history, whom she advocates as having been the discoverer of America.

A fine of \$350 has been imposed on Captain S. D. Van Gorder by the Federal Court at Galena for running an excursion on Christmas with his Steamer Van Gorder without a license. A petition is circulated in Winona asking the Secretary of the Treasury to remit the fine on account of the peculiar circumstances under which the excursion was made.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1864

R. D. Cone has removed his stock of foods into his new brick building on the same ground occupied by him previous to the fire. The building cost \$12,000 and is the largest structure west of Milwaukee.

HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB —



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Some Congressmen Cited For Conflict of Interests

By JACK ANDERSON
(Editor's Note—Dreim Pearson is traveling. In his absence this column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — While Congress investigates Ex-Senate Aide Bobby Baker's backdoor business dealings, more than half the members continue to practice law out of their own back doors.

Some scrupulously disassociate themselves from clients who do business with the government. But others use their congressional influence to help such clients.

For instance, Cong. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., filed a strong protest with the Interior Department last year against a federal subsidy that would have brought cheaper electric power to the phosphate producers of southern Idaho.

He neglected to tell interior that his Tampa law firm represents U. S. Phosphoric Products, a competitor of the Idaho producers. Earlier his law firm had helped persuade the state public utilities commission to boost electric rates for residential customers, so the Florida phosphate companies could get a rate cut.

GIBBONS EXPLAINED to this column that U. S. Phosphoric Products had been a client of his family firm since he was a baby.

When Pittsburgh Plate Glass was hauled before the House Small Business Committee to explain its pricing practices, Cong. Arch Moore, R-W. Va., kept chiming in with statements defending the company and condemning the investigation.

"It would seem to me," he thundered, "that this committee has been given another nice ride down the highway."

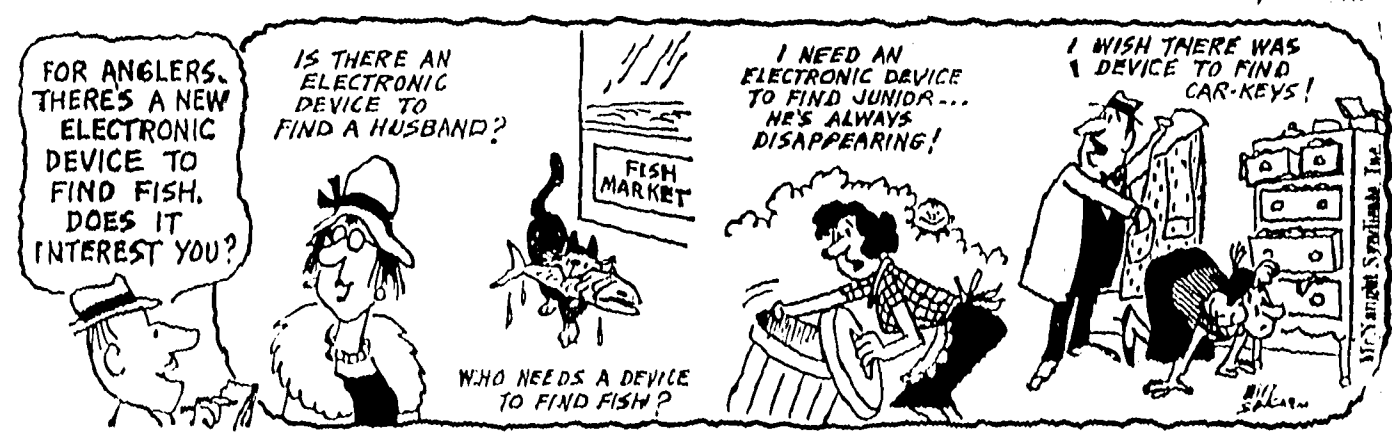
Moore didn't mention to his colleagues that his law firm had represented the Columbia Southern Chemical Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

He assured this column, however, that he had cut all ties with the law firm when he entered Congress.

To avoid flagrant conflicts, some congressmen use the technique of setting up a separate firm within the law firm. Theoretically, only the lawmaker's partners belong to the firm within a firm, which legally frees them to accept all the government business they can get.

IT MIGHT be interesting.

OPINION-WISE



TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Redistricting Can Be Tough

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States can certainly throw a monkey wrench into the machinery. Within the last few days, the country has been told by one of the justices that almost all of the members of the present House of Representatives may have been illegally elected and that this is what the latest Supreme Court opinion means.

Just what does this do to the validity of the legislation passed by this Congress? And what about the acts of previous Congresses which were elected in the very same way that the Supreme Court now denounces?

The nation has again been given an example of the almost incredible power which the Supreme Court of the United States assumes to exercise over the other branches of the government merely by the use of what is called "judicial interpretation."

For many decades, whenever a fundamental change in the existing system was deemed necessary by the people, they adopted an amendment to the Constitution in the manner prescribed in that document. But this course isn't being followed today.

Justice John M. Harlan explained — more clearly than any layman could — meaning of the 6-to-3 decision rendered by the court this week on the subject of reapportionment of congressional districts. In his minority opinion, he said:

"I had not expected to witness the day when the Supreme Court of the United States would render a decision which casts grave doubt on the constitutionality of the composition of the House of Representatives. It is not an exaggeration to say that such is the effect of today's decision. The court's holding that the Constitution requires states to select representatives either by elections at large or by elections in districts composed 'as nearly as practicable' of equal population places in jeopardy the seats of almost all the members of the present House of Representatives."

JUSTICE HARLAN pointed out that in the last congressional election in 1962, representatives from 42 states were elected from congressional districts and that in all but five of those states there was a sizeable inequality in the population of the districts. He then added:

"Thus, today's decision impugns the validity of the election of 338 representatives from 37 states, leaving a 'constitutional' house of 37 members now sitting."

There are many arguments in favor of changing the systems of representation in Congress so that a state's population will be equitably divided into districts for picking members of the House of Representatives. But the real question today is not whether the districting system that has been used by any state is inequitable, but whether the Supreme Court shall prescribe the method of change. Justice Harlan called attention to the simple wording of the Constitution itself, which says:

"THE TIMES, places and manner holding elections for senators and representatives, shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing senators."

Justice Hugo Black, who that "there is nothing to indicate any limitation whatsoever on this grant of plenary initial and supervisory power," and that the power thus granted by the Constitution to Congress and the states is exclusive.

Justice Hugo Black, who wrote the majority opinion, said the research was designed to provide "more accurate guidelines for future activity."

based his argument almost entirely on the wording of another section of the same article in the Constitution, which says that the representatives shall be chosen "by the people of the several states." There is, however, no dispute about the right of the people to vote for members of Congress. The controversy arises over the method by which a state apportions its population into districts for the election of its representatives in Congress.

For decades, the Supreme Court steered away from any decision on this because it regarded it as a "political" question. This incidentally has been given by the Supreme Court for nearly 100 years as its reason for refusing to rule whether the 14th amendment was fraudulently ratified.

PLAINLY, THERE are defects in the present system of establishing congressional districts, but this ought to be remedied by constitutional amendment, which should clearly set forth a basis on which apportionment shall be made in order to prevent inequities. Justice Harlan said:

"The Constitution does not confer on the court blanket authority to step into every situation where the political branch may be thought to have fallen short. The stability of this institution ultimately depends not only upon its being alert to keep the other branches of government within constitutional bounds but equally upon recognition of the limitations on the court's own functions in the constitutional system."

"By yielding to the demand for a judicial remedy in this instance, the court in my view does a disservice both to itself and to the broader values of our system of government."

No such sweeping indictment of the usurpation of power by the Supreme Court has been rendered by any justice in recent years. The principle that the Constitution can be amended only in the manner prescribed in that document itself has been brushed aside many times by the present Supreme Court. Never has it gone so far, however, as to issue a decision the effect of which, in the words of Justice Harlan, "is to declare constitutionally defective the very composition of a coordinate branch of the federal government."

AUDIENCE ANALYZED

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Fans from 46 states of the union and 9 foreign countries attended performances during the first season of the Minnesota Theater Company at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

An analysis of last summer's audience of 193,000 showed that 70 percent came from within 100 miles, but the balance included visitors from such far places as Poland, Australia and Japan.

Oliver Rea, managing director, said the research was designed to provide "more accurate guidelines for future activity."

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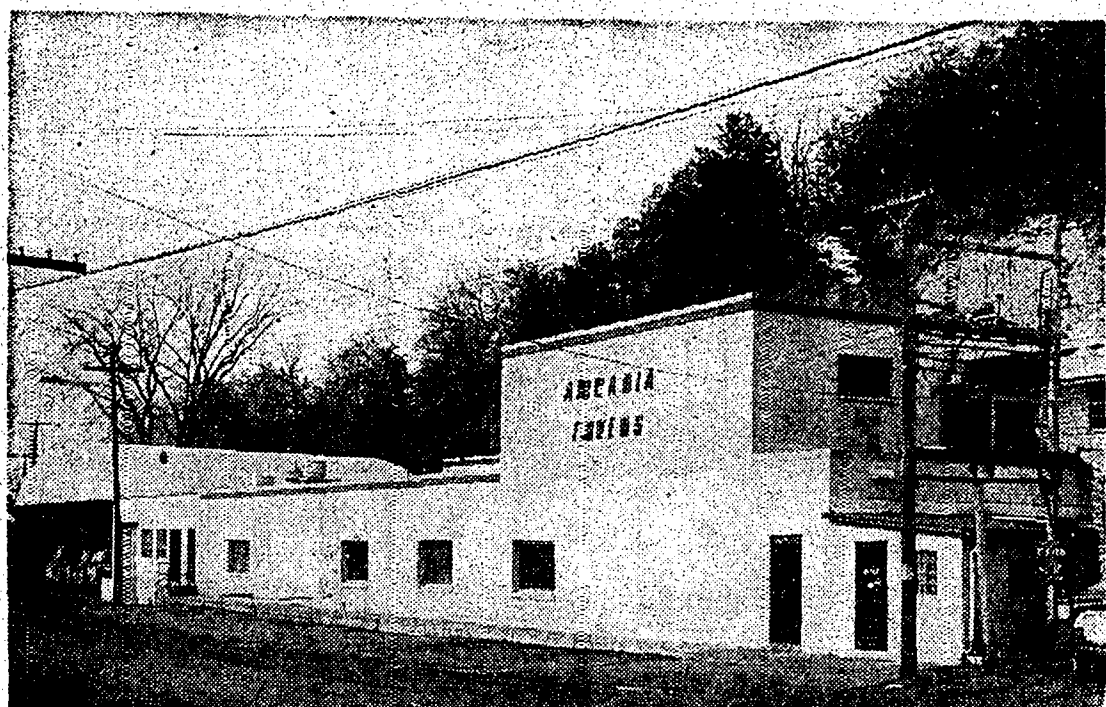
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Arcadia Co-op Model Integrated Operation



ARCADIA FRYERS . . . A-G Co-operative processed nearly 12 million pounds of them here last year. This plant on the west end of town was rebuilt from the old Arcadia Brewery. (King Studio photos)

A-G Interwoven In Ag Economy

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor

ARCADIA, Wis. — A cooperative creamery that disintegrated into two plants in Arcadia in 1912 has become today the most highly integrated farmer co-operative in Wisconsin.

The A-G Cooperative, this year celebrating its 40th anniversary, is, in the words of a University of Wisconsin publication, "truly a lesson in adaption for the purpose of utilizing the resources of the community and maximizing income."

The cooperative is so interwoven with agriculture in the Arcadia community that one could almost say the A-G Cooperative IS Arcadia agriculture. The diversified plant makes butter, dries milk, buys grain from the farmers and sells them feed, hatches broilers and laying hens, puts them on farms, furnishes feed for them, buys broilers and eggs and sells broilers, eggs chicks.

The plant doesn't buy cows, but buys milk from them; it doesn't buy hogs, but grinds feed for them. About the only things it doesn't handle are hardware and farm machinery.

IT'S VERTICALLY integrated clear to the top, selling butter in 60-pound cartons to a large chain store operating in the New England States.

Arcadia Fryers go to the plant's own wholesale points in St. Paul and Minneapolis and elsewhere in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Most of the USDA quality eggs to Milwaukee and Chicago.

All branches are operated separately except for general management, accounting, financing and public relations. Here they operate as one plant — under the general management of A. C. Schultz and a staunch board of directors.

Everybody calls Mr. Schultz Art — he's that kind of a man, friendly and unassuming, "the others-deserve-the-credit" kind of a man.

When at 18 he completed the dairy course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison, and went to work as buttermaker for the Glencoe Creamery, one businessman in Arcadia is said to have remarked, "This kid will last about two weeks."

THIS YOUNG man later became president of the Northwest District, Wisconsin Buttermakers Association; then president of the state association; is secretary of the Dairy Milk Products Cooperative, Eau Claire; is past director of the



Arthur C. Schultz
"Just call me Art."

Dried Milk Institute, and in 1958 was one of five Wisconsin rural leaders honored at Farm & Home Week at the University of Wisconsin.

Probably his signal honor came at this year's annual meeting of the A-G Cooperative Creamery when he was presented a plaque by his own creamery for his contribution to agriculture in his own community. Presentation was by Eensel Haines, president of the board of directors.

Arcadia's first dairy plant was a cheese factory built on the Noah Comstock farm in 1860. Farmers of the area started a creamery in 1883. People were surprised at seeing butter made by machinery.

This first Arcadia Creamery Co. was located at Mineral Springs on the north edge of town. Later Koenig Brothers started a creamery on the location of the present plant. It failed and Fertig Bros. took over. In 1904 the Arcadia Creamery Company and Fertig's joined and became a cooperative. Proxy voting was permissible, and in time the management fell into the hands of a few persons by default.

Dissatisfaction with this state of affairs caused a number of producers from Glencoe Township to the west in Buffalo

County to form a second creamery association in the same village. Rivalry was bitter in the struggle for patronage and survival.

At a farmers institute in Arcadia in the winter of 1923, Professor George M. (Soy Bean) Briggs, of the University Extension Service strayed from his subject momentarily in observing the folly of operating two creameries where only one was needed.

THIS "off the cuff" remark jarred some of the leaders into action. Schultz, J. J. Fernholz, buttermaker at the Arcadia Farmers Cooperative Creamery, E. R. Finner and Claude Meinert worked day and night, sometimes until 2 a.m., trying to get the two plants together. They succeeded, and the A-G Creamery — Arcadia-Glencoe — opened Feb. 24, 1924.

The present creamery site was chosen because there was more room for expansion. Mr. Schultz was selected as manager, buttermaker and secretary.

There were differences to iron out. Glencoe creamery was using 30-gallon cans to gather cream, the farmers co-op was using 10-gallon cans. They were geared to 10-gallon cans and one of the directors on the first board was the first to refuse to use them.

That first board consisted of William Rosenow, president; E. O. Herbert, vice president; Robert Ashton, treasurer, and John Schorbahn, Meinert, Finner, Ed Erickson, C. P. Gilbertson and Fernholz, directors. Emil Zastrow and B. J. Fernholz were the first helpers to the buttermaker in the newly organized plant.

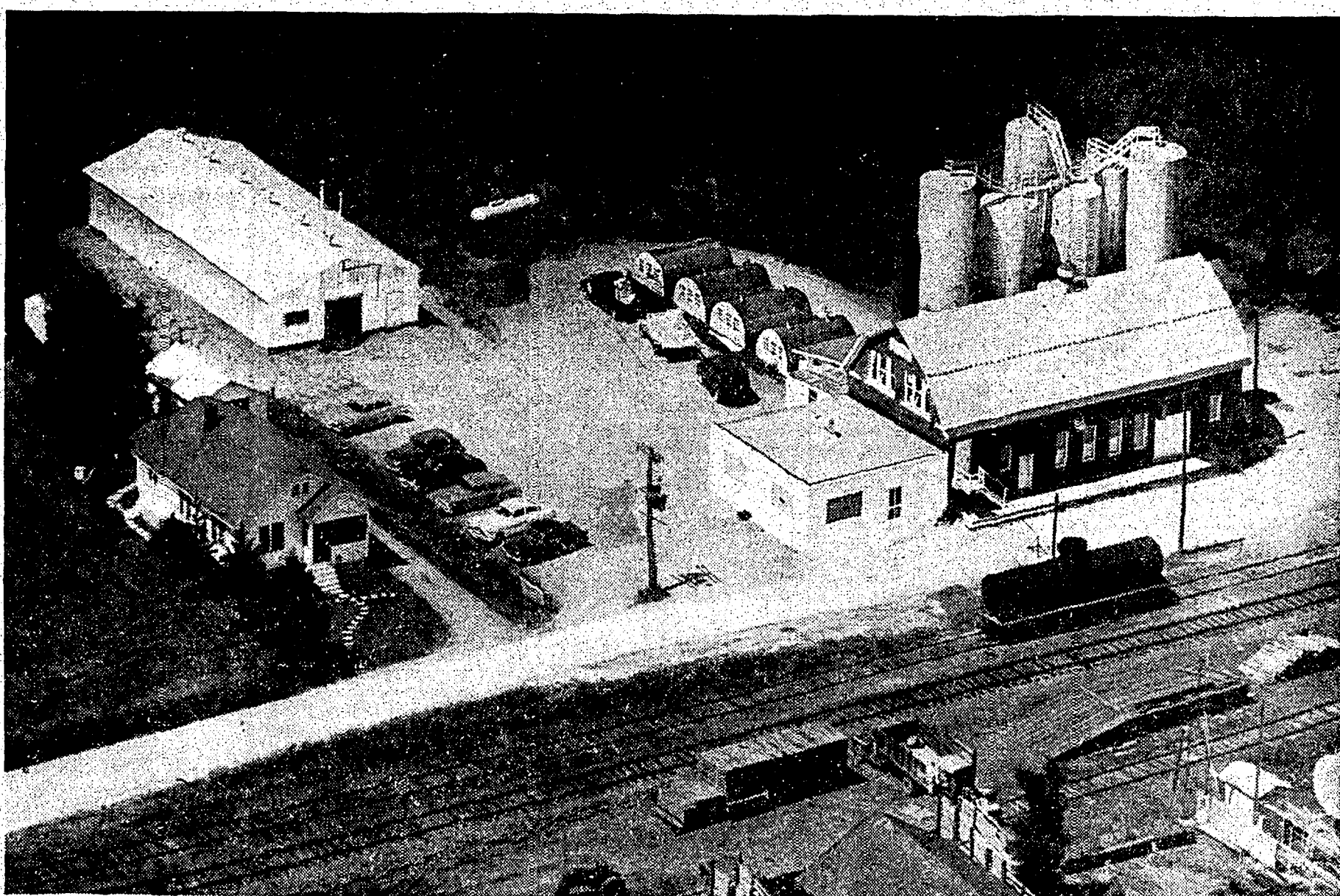
Some early cream haulers are still in Arcadia — Louis Pape, Alvin Rhude, and Peter Pierzina. Buttermilk from the plant sold at 20 cents for 50 gallons.

THE 1925 board of directors included Ed McWeeney, president, Morris English, Ed Servais, George Schmidt, A. C. and Carl Schultz, Julius Nelstuen, John Schorbahn Jr., and P. P. Waldera. Directors received \$1.50 per day for meetings until they were raised to \$3 in 1930.

That year, 1925, the A-G Co-operative Creamery launched on its integration program — it purchased a milk drier, the first in Trempealeau County and the second in Wisconsin.

By 1926 the co-op went into the feed business — it purchased the Fertig elevator. Since then it has purchased another elevator, gone into the milling business, and inaugurated a bulk system of feed distribution. It buys grain from farmers in the area and from dealers, mostly in Minnesota.

The home-mixed feeds are sold at prices averaging 10-12 percent lower than commercial



A-G COOPERATIVE CREAMERY . . . This is the nucleus of Arcadia's vertically and horizontally integrated farm cooperative, the only one of its kind in Wisconsin. The gallon capacity of milk has increased from 2,200 to 220,000 daily in 40 years. Here

nearly 3½ million pounds of butter were manufactured last year, plus nearly 11 million pounds of dried non-fat milk, in addition to some 13 million pounds of liquid milk, cream and buttermilk shipped.



THE ELEVATORS . . . Feed and seed sales from here were nearly \$2 million last year. This plant furnishes feed for broilers and laying hens, part of the integrated operation, for other farm stock too, and buys grain from area farmers for mixing.

feeds but the elevator plant stocks other brands also. Most sales are to broiler and egg producers among the co-op members but to the general public, too. The co-op patronage dividend attracts business.

A hatchery was started in the Glencoe creamery plant but did not become big business until 1950 when the co-op began raising, processing and marketing broilers in substantial quantities. This operation is described by the College of Agriculture as "one of the best examples of vertical integration by a local cooperative that may be found anywhere."

BY 1927 the co-op found itself in the egg-buying business. Farmers raising eggs had no outlet for them except to trade for groceries in the stores. A St. Charles, Minn., company

came to the area and began buying eggs. It failed, and left the farmers with checks they couldn't cash. The co-op made the checks good, and continued buying eggs.

The egg program, like all other branches of the co-op, now is a well defined and highly integrated program. Farmers buy baby pullets from the hatchery, buy feed and other supplies from the feed department, follow recommended feeding practices, keep the birds in well ventilated houses, gather eggs at least three times a day, keep them in coolers, deliver to the co-op twice a week, and replace the hens after a 14-month laying period, because they are then at the end of their best laying period.

Weekly average of eggs sales is about 36,000 dozen. Eggs also are purchased from members

outside the quality egg program.

The co-op buys one-day-old male chicks from Vantress, a Georgia firm, and hatches its pullets from eggs bought from Arbor Acres Farm, Inc., in Connecticut. The pullets are sold to farmers who produce eggs for hatching.

BACK IN 1928, coal fuel was installed in place of the 700 cords of wood the plant was purchasing per year at \$4 per cord. By 1931 the depression was in full swing and it reverted to wood in the days when cream was selling at 17 cents per hundred butterfat, hogs were selling for 2½ cents a pound and cows brought \$25.

In 1930 the plant started purchasing wool and continued until the Wisconsin Wool Cooperative was organized. That year directors started marketing butter in prints in Milwaukee. Before this was discontinued in 1940 because the directors were afraid of accounts receivable, Orlen Erickson and Roy Ryan had made regular trips there with butter, traveling a million accident-free miles.

When the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives opened in 1933, A-G Creamery was the first applicant for a loan and was the first co-op to pay it back; the \$18,000 was back in St. Paul with interest by 1936.

In 1937 A-G was buying dressed geese and ducks. At this time Arcadia and Independence raised more geese than any other area in the state.

A movement was started in 1936 for dairy plants to switch from buying cream to milk. It was too early, however, and A-G saved losses in machinery purchases experienced by plants that converted. Conversion wasn't made here until 1941.

The following year the plant joined the Dried Milk Products Cooperative, Eau Claire, now known as Dairy Milk, and has continued marketing its powder there. The directors had decided not to join Land O'Lakes Creameries, which built a drying plant at Whitehall that year.

In 1940 the co-op set up its \$50,000 obsolescence fund, which it continues to protect its plant. The same year it set up

an employee pension fund and \$8,000 educational fund which it has used for encouraging young farmers in agricultural pursuits by furnishing them with 4-H calves, etc.

If County Club Agent Ray Shanklin needed some help in promoting a 4-H project, he turned to the A-G Creamery.

It was 35 degrees below zero on the day in 1950 the plant delivered its first 1,500 broiler chicks from the hatchery to Angus Andre. The present egg plant was used for dressing poultry until the old brewery was purchased. This was partly destroyed by fire in January 1959. More property was purchased in the area and the rebuilt plant enlarged.

THE PRODUCTION and marketing of any product involves a long sequence of jobs, functions and operations as we move from basic raw materials and resources to the finished product in the hands of the consumer. It is clear that these successive stages must be integrated — without integration the result is chaos. Integration is not new, it is an old process dressed in an academic gown. Industry has used integration for years. The number one advantage is control and coordination of certain production and marketing operations. It is as simple as this — get the right product in the right amount at the right time." That is County Agent Peter Bieri's explanation of what the A-G is doing.

It has integrated horizontally as well as vertically — it receives milk for processing from the Melrose, Centerville, Eltrick, Independence and Glencoe creameries — some whole, some skim milk.

In its 40 years of operation employees have increased from three to 167, not counting the people out on the farms raising broilers, hatching eggs and raising "Grade A Large" USDA tested eggs.

The creamery's capacity has increased from 2,200 intake to 220,000 gallons.

The payroll is up from \$7,074 to \$535,967.

The volume of business increased from \$340,160 in 1924 to \$10,214,346 in the 1963 report. The plant pays \$19,862 in taxes now compared to \$354, 40 years ago.

In 1936 the hatchery turned out 30,000 chicks. Now the annual hatch is some four million.

THE BROILER plant dressed 584,065 pounds in 1950. Last year, 11,702,163 pounds were dressed. A total of 85,000 broilers is received weekly. Birds are raised as far as 80 miles away, with 80 percent of them within a 20-mile radius of Arcadia. One of the larger raisers is Allen Kaste, Galesville, who raises 37,000 in every hatch.

Feed sales have grown from \$3,853 in 1924 to \$1,938,913.67 in 1963.

A-G started with one truck, now operates 30. It owned \$1,125 in 1924 and \$26,474.75 now. The plant was valued at \$16,109.44 when it started and now is \$163,732.73. Net worth has risen from \$11,360 to \$914,466.

The plant employs a field and public relations man, Parker Hagg, former vocational teacher and county agent.

"Arcadians have become a legend of success for their efficiency in production, their

coordination of community enterprises, and their skill in stimulating marketing demand for the products of their farms," said Henry H. Bakken and Luis A. Mejia in "Integration at the Grass Roots," their 40-page, 1960 study of the A-G Cooperative.

"Soy Bean" Briggs, now retired from the Extension staff, has been invited back to Arcadia to see what he inspired in his "off the cuff" remark more than 40 years ago. He's coming to Arcadia for a reunion of all past directors in May, announces Mr. Schultz.

In spite of his busy life Schultz, member of the American Lutheran Church in Arcadia, has been a Sunday school teacher the last 40 years. He has served on the Trempealeau County Fair board; is a member of the Arcadia Lions Club, sponsors of the annual Arcadia Broiler Festival; is a director of Arcadia Projects, Inc.; is past president of the Arcadia library board and Arcadia School District, and is president of the State Bank of Arcadia.

Born at Dodge in 1895, he is married to the former Lydia Schorbahn. They have two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Boland, Arcadia, and Sharon, Union Grove; three sons, Darrell, Gordon and James, Arcadia, and 11 grandchildren.

Taylor Schedules Immunization Clinic

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — An immunization clinic for adults, school children and preschool children will be held at the Taylor High School cafeteria March 11 at 2 p.m.

Parents of preschool children three months of age or older not previously immunized are invited to bring them.

Adults and children should be re-vaccinated for smallpox every 5-7 years. Persons not previously vaccinated for smallpox or on whom it has been unsuccessful are invited.

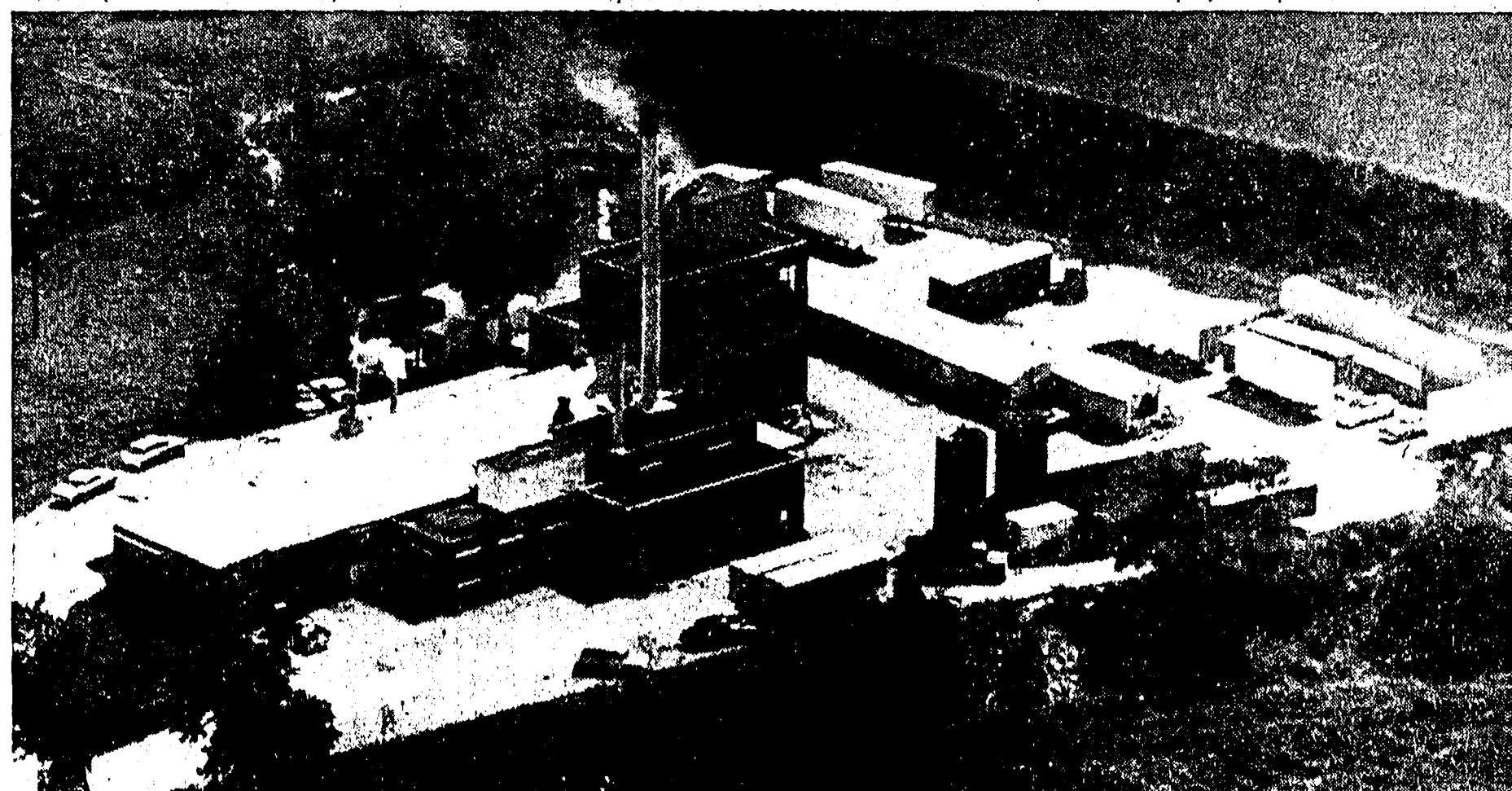
The triple vaccine against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus will be available. Three of these shots a month apart are necessary for protection. Booster shots will be given to any child whose previous immunization was given four years ago or more.

Polio immunizations will be available. The first two will be a month apart and the third from six months to a year after the second. Booster polio shots will be available.

The triple vaccine, triple booster and smallpox immunization will be 50 cents and polio shots, \$1.

Parents undecided on what to do should consult their physician. For each child there must be a consent slip signed by a parent. These slips are due at the teacher's desk by March 9. They have been distributed among the children to take home. Others may be secured from Miss Laura Chase, R.N., school nurse.

TO TAKE DUMP BIDS
LA CRESCENT, Minn. — The Village of La Crescent will receive sealed proposals for a new dump site until March 2, announces Roger C. Ulrich, clerk.



A-G HATCHERY . . . Nearly four million chicks for broilers and USDA quality egg producers were hatched here last year. The plant is located in the north part of town along the Green Bay & Western Railroad tracks. Building on the right is the old Glencoe Creamery. The hatchery has a large brooding area.

U.S., Russia Renew Pact On Culture

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States renewed their cultural agreement Saturday. It sends Soviet classical ballet again to America but not one jazz note to the U.S.S.R.

The agreement, covering two years, included many things besides entertainment, however. Medical, scientific, industrial and scholarly exchanges in 1964-65 are called for. Each side pledged to increase the number of exchanges in the performing arts—theater, ballet, orchestras—but the increases were not great.

From the United States in 1964-65 will come the Oberlin (Ohio) College Choir, Holiday on Ice, the Pro-Musical Chamber Orchestra, and the Cleveland Orchestra.

A fifth number perhaps will be the Margaret Hillis, Choir of Chicago but the agreement is not settled on that.

The Soviet Union will send to the United States the Leningrad Ballet Company, the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, a variety dance group, and a production from the Moscow Art Theatre.

The Moseyev Folk Dance Company, which has already made several popular tours in America, may go again, but that is not finally agreed upon.

Negotiations on the agreement have been going on since Jan. 7 after having been postponed all winter because of the arrest and expulsion last fall of Yale Prof. Frederick Barghoorn.

As a result of the expulsion, the Americans planned at one time to raise the question of security for American visitors but later cooled off and dropped the subject. Barghoorn was on a private visit, not connected with the cultural exchange program. He was gathering material for a book on the Soviet Union.

The agreement, just as in years past—it has been going since 1958—provides for exchanges of groups of doctors, scientists, editors, students, actors and teachers.

But the likes of Duke Ellington, who has been waiting in the wings with his band for many a season, will continue to wait. Benny Goodman made it to the Soviet Union in the previous exchanges.

Bomb Scare Delays Plane At Wausau

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP)—A bomb scare delayed the takeoff of a North Central Airlines plane at Wausau for a half hour Friday.

Federal agents searched for a bomb which a man in Chicago said would be placed aboard at Wausau. No bomb was found.

The plane, flight No. 459 from Chicago to Minneapolis-St. Paul, continued after authorities questioned the lone passenger who got aboard in Wausau.

The man in Chicago was held for questioning.



INITIATES . . . Zeta Theta Chapter, St. Mary's College affiliate of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, last week initiated six new members. Front row, left to right: Robert Stocker, Anthony Tristano and William Costello. Back row: Richard Hudik, Donald Pelletier and Leonard Timpane. Missing from the picture is William Sullivan, director of placement at the college, who also was accepted into the group.

77 Years of Memories

'Church in Wildwood' Has Pleased Millions

By JOE MCKNIGHT
WICHITA, Kans. (AP)—Out of 77 years of memories, one of the proud recollections for Lester Weatherwax is having helped a church and a song to international fame.

Lester and his brothers, Bill, Asa and Tom, brought renewed popularity to a small Iowa church and the song associated with it—"The Church in the Wildwood." Although that was two generations ago the song and the church continue to be widely known.

The brothers, natives of an Iowa farm, had formed a quartet known as The Weatherwax Boys. Lester sang baritone, Tom the bass, Asa first tenor and Bill second tenor. They became well known in the early years of this century and traveled the United States and Canada from 1910 until 1921. A few years later Lester settled in Wichita.

Still slim and unusually active for his 77 years, Lester re-

calls vividly the night in St. Louis when a member of the audience asked the quartet to sing "The Church in the Wildwood."

"We were flabbergasted," he recalls. "It didn't fit in with our classical program. But we sang it and the response was overwhelming."

Their rendition of the song became so popular that within a few weeks the brothers began building their programs around it. Each time they sang it they told the history of the song and of the real church in the wildwood.

They knew it well for their farm home near Charles City, Iowa, was only a dozen miles from the place where the little church was built a century ago and still stands.

The song was written in 1857, three years before construction began on the church at Bradford, Iowa. The congregation had been organized in 1855 as the First Congregational Church of Bradford. The town is now extinct but another town by the same name has grown up 60 miles away.

After rising to some degree of fame, the church began declining along with the town, which had lost a bid for a railroad. The town disappeared but the church remained and became a rural church near Nashua, Iowa.

"The little brown church of Bradford seemed to be going the way of so many of America's rural churches," said Weatherwax.

Then the Weatherwax boys began singing and telling about "The Church in the Wildwood."

"Travelers began seeking out Nashua and the little church about which we told them," Weatherwax said. "By 1915-16 the church had been restored to its original state."

"We count it a God-given opportunity to have been a part of spreading the story and the song of the shrine."

Of the Weatherwax boys, Asa died in 1940 and Tom in 1962. William, now 90, is in a rest home in Iowa.

Lester retired in 1962 after serving for 32 years as minister of music at the First Methodist Church of Wichita.

U Thant Seeks Agreement on Cyprus Force

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant sought Saturday to resolve differences over the makeup and financing of his proposed U.N. peace force for troubled Cyprus.

Thant continued his private conversations over the weekend in an effort to win acceptance of a U.N. Cyprus formula for presentation to the Security Council next week.

Diplomatic sources said Thant had won general agreement on the need for an international police force to keep apart the island's warring Greek and Turkish communities and the appointment of a U.N. mediator to seek a permanent solution. But obstacles remain.

Some nations willing to contribute troops are reluctant to bear the cost. Thant would like them to accept the expense with the United States and Britain providing transportation and other services.

In Los Angeles Friday, President Johnson said the United States "will do all we can to find a solution to the Cypriot problem."

Thant also must win acceptance of a mediator and commander of the peace force and agreement on the wording of a Security Council resolution on the Cyprus problem.

The secretary-general revised his original proposals after conferring with Cypriot, British, Greek and Turkish representatives. The details were not disclosed.

Thant also asked for a delay of council debate on Cyprus until Tuesday. It was his second request for a postponement to give him time to complete behind-the-scenes negotiations.

At Thant's request, the council postponed until Monday a session scheduled for Friday. Thant held a long meeting Friday night with Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou. Informants said the conference was "fairly encouraging." Kyprianou told newsmen, "We've had a detailed exchange of views on the whole issue."

Thant was said to have proposed a force of 10,000 men drawn mainly from British Commonwealth and nonaligned nations. It would remain for three months while the U.N. mediation effort begins.

The Cypriot president, Archbishop Makarios, indicated in Nicosia that he would accept no more than 7,000 foreign troops on the Mediterranean island.

No new violence was reported on Cyprus as the uneasy truce continued under British enforcement.

Rights Fight May Stall Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—There appeared only scant hope Saturday that the Senate could act on a controversial farm bill before being stalled by a Southern civil rights filibuster.

President Johnson had hoped to get quick action of the proposed wheat and cotton legislation, fearing a predicted sharp drop in farm income might figure in this year's elections.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has been caught in a parliamentary box, due to maneuvering over the civil rights bill, and is unable to call up the farm measure without unanimous consent, which Republicans aren't giving.

Mansfield ran into objection from Sens. John J. Williams, R-Del., and John G. Tower, R-Tex., when he sought to start debate on the combined cotton and wheat bill Friday. Nor would they permit Mansfield to schedule the legislation for debate Monday. Williams said he thought senators needed more time to study the legislation.

The Senate, at Mansfield's direction, has been recessing from day to day instead of adjourning.

Under the rules, he can't call up any legislation except by unanimous consent unless the Senate adjourns the night before.

Crisis Government Theme of CD Meeting

CALEDONIA, Minn.—The Extension Division of the University of Minnesota will conduct a Civil Defense meeting at Caledonia Tuesday. The program will begin at 9:20 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

Developing emergency government will be the theme. Speakers will be from the state (CD) department and the university faculty. Elected and appointed officials are invited.

Train Hits Car Left on Tracks

A crossing that wasn't there resulted in more than \$200 damage to a Winona's car at 4:15 a.m. Saturday.

Ronald P. Ciesewski, 18, 707 Grand St., was traveling west on Marian St. According to city police, he came to the end of the street and thought there was a railroad crossing. He turned left into an open field and went

across the northbound tracks of the Milwaukee Railroad. His vehicle got hung up on the southbound tracks. Ciesewski left the vehicle.

Later train No. 76, James D. Buserud, Minneapolis, engineer, struck the car. The train stopped 75 feet after it struck the vehicle.

Each year as many as 20,000 elk find refuge at 24,000-acre National Elk Refuge near Jackson, Wyo.

Houston County Board To Hold Bid Openings

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Houston County Board of Commissioners will open bids March 11 for rental of motor graders for blade maintenance and snow plowing for the 1964 season.

Bids also will be opened that date for crushed rock material in stock piles.

Italian President Closes Paris Visit

PARIS (AP)—Italian President Antonio Segni bade farewell to President Charles de Gaulle Saturday and boarded a train for Reims where he visited an Italian military cemetery. President and Mrs. Segni were accompanied to the station by Premier and Mme. Georges Pompidou at the end of their three-day official visit.

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For 4th Straight Year: Cotter Vs. St. Felix for Title

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor
ROCHESTER, Minn. —
Coaches of the two Region Six
Catholic finalists will meet at
courtside at the Mayo Auditor-
ium here today for a brief pre-
game ceremony that will go un-
witnessed by most of the fans
present.
Cotter Coach John Nett has
developed his own special
statement for the occasion and
there is no reason to expect it
will change today.
"For the past three years,"
said Wabasha St. Felix
Coach Duke Loretz, "John al-
ways says, 'Well, Duke, take it

easy on us today.' He's said it
every year, so I don't suppose
he's going to change.
"This year I think I'll beat
him to the punch and say, 'Take
it easy on us John' or 'Don't
worry, John, we'll take it easy
on you,'" said Loretz.
The pre-game exchange of
pleasantries has become a tra-
ditional with the coaches as
the thought of Wabasha Cotter
and Wabasha St. Felix playing
for the right to the Region Six
berth in the State Catholic
Tournament.
Since Loretz took the reins of
the Yellowjackets group during
the 1960-61 season, his teams

have always been in the
finals.
And today at 4 p.m. at the
Auditorium here, the Yellow-
jackets will probably face the
most formidable Cotter team
seen during Loretz' tenure.
"There's no doubt about it,"
said Duke, "this is a pretty big
test for us. I definitely think
Cotter has a fine club. If we
get by them, we'll be fortun-
ate. If we don't get past them,
I hope they go all the way."
Turning the pages of the re-
gional scrapbook with Loretz,
we got the short but empha-
tic message: St. Felix seems to

get a little bit closer every
year.
In 1961, Cotter romped to a
79-60 victory at St. Stan's. The
following season, the Yellow-
jackets succumbed by 53-38,
but trailed by only 18-17 at
halftime.
And last year at Plainview in
a game that was tight to the
final buzzer, St. Felix bowed
56-50.
"But you don't mind losing
to a coach like John," said Lor-
etz, who owns one victory over
Cotter since being at St. Felix.
"He's the same when you beat
him as he is when he beats
you."

Does Nett expect a letdown
today?
"I really don't think there
will be a letdown," he said,
"but I don't know if we can be
quite as high as we were in
the first half against Lourdes."
Loretz is quite confident that
Nett knows exactly what to ex-
pect. "We'll have to work for
the best possible shots," he
said, "because we've hit as
good or better percentage as
they have in the times we've
played them this year, but they
beat us on the boards. And
John knows we'll have to play
a zone. It's the only way we
can go defensively."

There will be no change in
either team's starting lineup as
Bob Judge and John Nett Jr.
will be at forwards for Cotter.
Mike Jerecek at center and
Gene Schultz and Rick Star-
zecki at guards.
St. Felix will counter with
Dick Peters, the team's lead-
ing scorer, and Bill Glomski
at forwards, Al Pinsoneault at
center and Gene Wodele and
Jerry Arens at guards.
Today's action will open with
Rollingstone Holy Trinity and
Hokah St. Peter meeting for
consolation honors at 12:30
p.m. and Loretz and Lourdes
colliding for third place at 2:15.



Nett



Loretz

Tuff Car Quits After 37 Turns

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (Special) — Once again Ernie Tuff, the Rushford mechanic who appeared a cinch to finish in the money in the 250-mile Modified and Sportsman National Championship, encountered trouble.

With Glenn (Fireball) Roberts doing the driving, Tuff's '61 Ford powered into third place in the early going of the race which was delayed for three and a half hours here Saturday because of rain and a slippery track.

With 37 laps behind him and still holding third place, Roberts brought the auto, which was co-sponsored by Tuff and Nels Johnson Construction Co. of Winona, into the pits, and never got back on the track.

IT WAS A disappointing turn of events for Tuff, who had an Edsel powered car smashup in last year's running. With Roberts, one of the nation's outstanding drivers doing the piloting, the Ford had set a track record in the time trials Wednesday with a time of 170.470 miles per hour.

As it was, DeWayne (Tiny) Lund came through multiple car wrecks like a charm and won the abbreviated event in a photo finish over Robert (Junior) Johnson.

The event was shortened to 200 miles from a scheduled 250 when darkness closed in.

Johnson's 1959 Chevrolet and Lund's 1961 Ford—both powered with new engines—brushed together as they crossed the line, Lund reported.

THIRTY-SIX of the 80 laps were run under the caution flag—the first 19 to dry the track and others as the result of accidents involving 15 cars.

The speed of 104.506 miles an hour reflected the troubles of the day when compared to the record of 147.010 set last year.

Roberts of Daytona Beach, who started on the pole off his speed of 170.470 m.p.h. qualifying, alternated the lead with Johnson and Bunkie Blackburn for 37 laps, but the engine stall ended his hopes.

The race was marred by three accidents involving 15 cars. LeeRoy Yarbrough, the

winner of the race for the past two years, was among those in-brought's car caught fire after a possible race collision.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, February 23, 1964 9

Warriors Stave Off Huskies for Victory

By ROLLIE WUSSOW

Sunday News Sports Writer
Winona State brought its overall record to 11-12 with an 86-71 victory over Michigan Tech at Memorial Hall Saturday night.

A Tech zone defense created problems in the second half, as the visitors kept sniping at a big Warrior lead and finally closed the gap to 74-69 with 6:50 to play.

At that point, Winona State elected to hold the ball and did so to gain the victory.

Lyle Papenfuss was the leading scorer for Winona State with 19 points. Gary Peterson wound up with 16, Tom Stallings and Dave Goede 11 each and Dave Meisner 10.

BILL MASSEY led the Huskies with 20. Sandy Johnson got 16, Larry Laurich 13 and Tom Rozich 10.

State now has a 4-5 conference record with only a game with Michigan Tech at Houghton, Mich., next Friday remaining. Tech is 0-8 in Northern Intercollegiate Conference play.

Showing a much superior attack, both from the field and

the free throw line, Winona State powered into a 55-37 half-time lead.

AFTER A 3-2 Michigan Tech lead with 18 minutes to play, the Warriors went ahead and kept building their margin until opening their biggest lead by halftime.

With four minutes to play in the first half, Coach Bob Campbell inserted his second unit of Tom Stallings, Tim Anderson, Dave Meisner, Pettit and Dave Rosenau.

That quintet came up with 18 points in the remainder of the half.

Changes in Pin Tourney

Two changes were made in the top ten departments in both doubles and singles at Hal-Rod Lanes during first-shift City Bowling Tournament action Saturday night.

Rog Leonhardt ripped off a 593 scratch total and built that to 649 with his handicap to take over fourth place, and George Kratz fired a 618 and used a 20-pin handicap to hit 638 and take tenth place.

In doubles, Robert Haines, who registered a 500 scratch, and Andy Rozek, who tipped 588 scratch, rolled into a sixth place tie with their 1,212 total and Ches Tarras and Ray Cyert are in a tenth place tie with their 1,209. Ches hit 236-571 and Ray 498.

The tourney concludes with a 1 p.m. shift today

SPORTS INSIDE

WINONA HIGH-61
RED WING 60

COTTER 76
LOURDES 41

ALSO
WINHAWKS THIRD
IN BIG 9 SWIM

DISTRICT ONE
THREE TOURNEYS

MABEL SIDELINES
CANTON RAIDERS

Petes Down Cardinals

Peterson, the class of District One and everyone's pick to emerge as the champion, tuned up for tournament activity by smashing Lewiston, a big winner in District Three this year, 72-44 in a preliminary to the Winona State - Michigan Tech game at Memorial Hall Saturday night.

The Petes, their big front wall of John Ferden, Stan Olson and Stan Gudmundson intact, controlled the rebounding aspects of the contest. This proved to be a determining factor in their drive for victory.

Using a supreme defensive effort in the first quarter, Peterson rolled away to a 13-3 lead and then outscored the Cardinals by six points in the second eight minutes and took a 32-16 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Bernie Benson's crew kept pouring on the coal in the third quarter, outscoring Lewiston 22-9 to lead 54-25 with but one quarter to play.

Olson was the scoring leader for the Petes with 20 points. Gudmundson meshed 17 and fireball guard Merton Boyum wound up as the third player in double figures with 16.

For Lewiston, John Munchoff was the only player in double figures with 17 points.

Illini Upset Minnesota

-- GOPHERS -- Illinois Snap Losing String

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Bill Edwards, team captain making a rare start, scored 21 points and led seventh-place Illinois to a 86-78 upset of title-seeding Minnesota in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday.

Illinois snapped a five-game losing streak for a 4-5 loop mark.

The Gophers, who had been only one game behind co-leaders Ohio State and Michigan, thus were left with a 7-4 record with three games left. The defeat virtually ended Gopher championship hopes.

Edwards scored the first four points as Illinois never trailed, and then pumped in 10 of the Illini's first 19 points in the second half which left Minnesota far behind at 64-45.

It was only the fifth start of the season for Edwards, who began to perk in recent games.

The Gophers, led by Don Yates with 19 and Archie Clark with 16, made a futile split late in the game to trim Illinois' lead to 81-74.

Minnesota looked little like the team which upset Michigan 89-73 Tuesday as scoring star Lou Hudson got only 16 points and fouled out with three minutes left.

Both teams shot approximately 42 per cent from the field, but the Illini bagged 22 of 36 free throws, while Minnesota hit only 16 of 24.

Skip Thoren, who scored 19 points, was the king-pin in an effective Illini rebounding game against the much-taller Gophers. Thoren grabbed 17 rebounds to pace both teams.

Illinois (66)		Minnesota (78)	
Thoren	19	Hudson	16
Brady	14	Clark	16
Fredman	13	Norbury	11
Pedmon	12	Kuntz	10
Edwards	11	Clark	10
Voljaka	10	Yates	10
Hinton	8	Driscoll	9
Brown	8	Dorack	8
Bickwell	8	Marlins	8
Lova	8	Nelson	8

Totals 22 22 18 16 Totals 16 28 27 45 41-84 31 47-78

Woodworth Wins

BULLETIN
Pete Woodworth, Winona High wrestler competing in the 165-pound division, took a Region One championship and advanced to the state tournament at Mankato by defeating Steve Hessler of Rochester 3-0 in the finals of the tournament at Owatonna Saturday.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Four Wichita players scored heavily as the second-place Shockers defeated third-place St. Louis 86-71 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Saturday afternoon.

WHEN CASSIUS, SONNY ENTER RING

Talkathon Ends Tuesday Night

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Cassius Clay and heavyweight champion Sonny Liston end their talkathon Tuesday night and settle down to the big business of fighting for the title in a possible \$5 million plus promotion.

Although the undefeated, 23-year-old Louisville Lip is rated a 7-1 underdog in the betting and few experts give him a chance, the promotion could wind up as the richest in boxing history.

Liston, who calls the cocky challenger "my million dollar baby," could earn \$1.36 million for a fight that may not last three minutes. Clay's cut could be about \$600,000.

Miami sportsman Bill MacDonald has guaranteed the fighters \$625,000 for the live game in Convention Hall.

MacDonald says he needs \$800,000 to break even. The promoter has scaled 16,000 seats at prices from \$20 to \$250. A sell-out would gross \$1.1 million.

But the big money for the cheerless champion from Denver and the brash hallyhoo artist-boxer from Louisville will come from the closed circuit television to some 265 theaters and arenas from coast to coast.

With about 1,000,000 seats available at prices ranging from \$4 to \$10, a sale of 800,000 at about \$5 head could gross \$4 million. The radio broadcast of ABC, the movie receipts and other odds and ends could put another \$300,000 or so into the pot.

Liston will receive 40 per cent and Clay 22 1/2 per cent of the \$625,000 guarantee. They will also get the same percentage of one-half of the gross of the closed circuit television money after Theater Network Television takes out its 15 per cent.

Depending on his mood, Clay has forecast he'll be the new

champion in 8, 5 or 3 rounds. By fight time it wouldn't be any surprise if he cuts it to one—

and runs and runs when the bell sounds.

"I'm gonna upset the whole world," said Cassius, who has proven to be an outstanding salesman if still little tested as a fighter. "I'm bigger than he is. This is not going to be a giant fighting any Floyd Patterson. This man is scared to death."

"Three rounds—no more," retorted Liston. "If he's gonna run I'm gonna get him in one of the corners and shut that big mouth of his."

WRESTLERS BOW

Warrior Tank Team Triumphs

Winona State winter sports teams split in action at Memorial Hall Saturday afternoon.

John Martin's swimmers ran their record to 12-1 by whipping Gustavus Adolphus 74-20 and Bob Gunner's wrestlers bowed to Warburg by the slender margin of 16-15.

The swimmers kicked off the big Saturday by sweeping all firsts and setting two new records in swamping the Gusties.

Dennis Blanchard turned in a 5:28 clocking in the 100-yard freestyle to set new pool and varsity record and Rich Childers, an old hand in the record-breaking department, splashed 500-yards in a freestyle event in 5:43.0 for a new pool record.

"I wasn't real pleased all the way through," said Martin. "But Larry Olson did a fine job in the 200-yard breaststroke (he won with a time of 2:35.2). He's been coming down steadily. Blanchard also did a good job. He broke a record that was held by a boy from North Central."

The Warrior swimmers will play host to the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet Saturday. Teams entered in addition to Winona are Michigan Tech, Bemidji and Mankato.

Warburg took decisions in three matches in the wrestling meet, but gained its margin

of victory through a default at 167.

For Winona, Buzz Matson won a decision, Pat Flaherty picked up five points and Larry Wedemeier pinned Warburg's Fredrick in 2:20. The other two points came as Pete Blum drew with Snicker at 157.

The Warriors will host South Dakota State at Memorial Hall Wednesday.

WINONA 74
GUSTAVUS 20
400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Winona (Frank, Olson, Kohler, Braun); 2. Gustavus T-4:06.9.

200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Childers (W); 2. Knapp (W); 3. Martins (G); T-2:35.2.

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Rydman (W); 2. Jambek (G); 3. Lang (W); T-1:32.8.

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Blanchard (W); 2. Olson (G); 3. Nash (W); T-2:38.9.

400-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Childers (W); 2. Kohler (W); 3. Losch (G); T-3:43.8.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Olson (W); 2. Westeth (G); 3. Salinger (G); T-2:35.2.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Winona (Miller, Rydman, Lang, Smol); 2. Gustavus T-3:48.4.

*New record.



CASH FOR CASSIUS . . . Heavyweight challenger Cassius Clay lets out a howl as he steps to the box office in Miami Beach to buy tickets for his Tuesday night fight with champion Sonny Liston. Prices are scaled from \$250 for ringside seats down to \$20 for the cheapest seats. (AP Photofax)

Ohio State Rips Cats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's collapsing zone defense limited All-America Gary Bradds to 12 points but Ohio State, led by Jim Shaffer, defeated the Wildcats 72-61 Saturday to remain in a first place for the Big Ten basketball lead with Michigan.

Bradds, whose previous low this season was 20 points against California Davis, didn't score from the field until 5:53 remained in the game. The 6-8 star came into the contest with a 38.2 average in conference competition.

DULUTH WAS beaten 69-68 by Augsburg, the defending conference champion Saturday night.

Sports Indiana
Mike Maloney finished with 12 points for St. Mary's and Fred Schmiesing got 20 for Hamline and Dan Holje 16.

St. Mary's dominated action in the first half and went to the locker room at intermission on the long end of a 39-23 count.

Hamline tied briefly at 2-0, but the Redmen tied it at 2-2 and then increased their lead at will.

Al Williams was the big scorer in the first 20 minutes with 12 points on five field goals and two free throws in two attempts.

Denny Burgman helped out by notching eight in the first half.

Fred Schmiesing, the 6-9 Pimper center, was tops for Hamline with 10 points.

Free Throw Makes Difference to Winona High

By ROLLIE WUSSOW
Sunday News Sports Editor

Thanks to Red Wing High School Coach Pete Petrich, Winona High finished its Big Nine season on a happy note.

Petrich, a man who likes to talk with referees while watching the ball game, managed to get a technical foul called on him late in the second quarter. Bill Squires of Winona High went to the foul line to shoot the technical, calmly sank it, and the point turned out to be the winning margin. The Hawks won it 61-60.

The game was typical of all Winona-Red Wing encounters—tight. The lead changed hands four times in the first half, and although the Hawks held the ad-

vantage throughout the second sixteen minutes, it was never by more than nine points.

Gary Addington kept the Hawks in the game in the first quarter by hitting three long jump shots. These points, sandwiched around Red Wing markers by John Vogel, Wayne Haugen and a free throw by Jeff Johnson gave Winona a 6-5 lead. The quarter ended with Red Wing in front 11-9.

Coach John Kenney inserted Denny Duran in the lineup in the second period, and he and Squires ignited a Hawk surge to push them ahead 25-19 at the half.

Squires shoved in seven and Duran six during the period, with one of Squires' counts com-

ing on the technical shot. The score after the technical was 20-15 in favor of the Hawks.

The Kenney men raced out of the dressing room in the second half and after a two-pointer by Jeff Doyle and a free toss by Vogel, stuffed eight straight points through the metal circle and led 33-22. Winona had balanced scoring during this stanza with Jim Kasten finding the range with six, and Steve Keller, Squires and Duran each canning four.

With the Hawks holding an eight point lead at 45-37 entering the final eight minutes, the Wingers decided it was time to make their move.

Mickey Bohmbach, contained ably in the first three quarters

by shifting Hawk zone, found the range in the fourth period and sparked the Wingers to a near-victory by hitting 12 points, including five long-range jump shots.

Bohmbach started connecting with 5:40 remaining. After his first two-pointer of the quarter, making it 47-42, Squires countered with a long jump shot, upping the Hawk margin by seven again, and it was see-saw for the next two minutes, a battle between Bohmbach and Squires and Pat Boland of Winona.

After this three-some exchanged baskets the score read 53-48, still in the Hawk favor. Keller hit two free throws to make it 55-48, Mike Reier tipped one in for Red Wing and

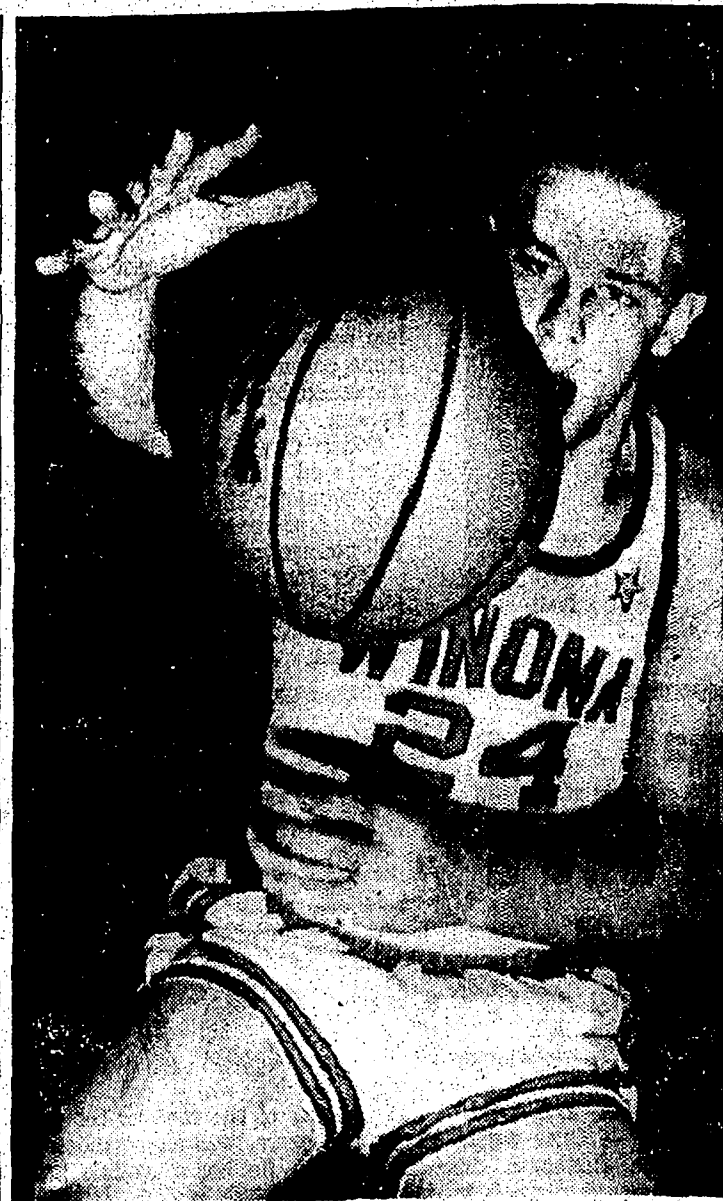
on losing to Mankato or even Faribault down here. We should have finished third, but that's the way it goes, the ones you plan on don't always work out that way."

Kenney had special praise for Duran, who had been sitting out the past few games in favor of Boland, and Squires. "That Bohmbach is a good ball player," said Kenney, "he has good moves and likes to shoot. He'll be back next year, too."

Bohmbach led all scorers with 22 points. Haugen hit 16 for Red Wing.

Squires paced Winona with 19. Duran had 12 and Keller 11 in the win.

The next action for Winona High comes against St. Paul Monroe at home.



THE BALL SAYS... Winhawk guard Steve Keller seems to be gazing into his Spalding "crystal ball" for the solution of how to beat Red Wing. He got the right answer and scored 11 points to help Winona High down the Wingers 61-60. (Sunday News Sports photo)

Cotter, St. Felix Gain Region 6 Finals

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)—Wabasha St. Felix made certain history wouldn't repeat itself here Friday night and Cotter's Ramblers gave evidence that the No. 2 spot they enjoyed in the final Minnesota Catholic Education Association's statewide poll was fully deserved.

Such was the case and verdict evidenced by the 2,000 cheering, screaming fans who turned out for the Region Six Catholic Tournament semifinals at the Mayo Civic Auditorium.

St. Felix, the mighty of the schools in the small city bracket, was harried for three quarters before regrouping its forces in

the final stanza to make a dash that led the Yellowjackets to a 73-62 victory over Jim Oldenburg's battling Caledonia Loretto Bluejays.

Caledonia, relying on the tournament spirit that was instilled in its team members during a romp to a state tournament baseball berth in 1963, faded before a rash of personal fouls in the fourth quarter.

John Nett's Cotter team wrapped it up in the first half, disrupting the law of averages all the way to make its fourth victory of the season over Rochester Lourdes the most convincing.

Behind a barrage of deadly shooting in the second quarter and a supreme defensive effort in the same period, the Ramblers

had it safely out of reach, holding a 48-18 halftime lead and then coasting on to a 76-41 victory.

And thus, St. Felix and Cotter collide today, the winner to head for the State Catholic Tournament at the St. Paul Auditorium next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The championship contest goes on stage at the Mayo Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Preceding will be a consolation clash between first-night losers, Hokah St. Peter and Rollingstone Holy Trinity, at 12:30 p.m. and the third-place battle between Loretto and Lourdes at 2:15 p.m.



CAME TO CHEER... Glance into the first row of seats in the corner of the balcony nearest the Auditorium seats at every Winona High basketball game and you'll find two ardent fans. Rooting for the Hawks Friday night as they do every game was Mrs. John Kenney (left) and Mrs. Robert Lee, wives of the Winhawk coaches. Next to Mrs. Lee is son Bob Jr. (Sunday News Sports photo)

Cotter 76 Lourdes 41

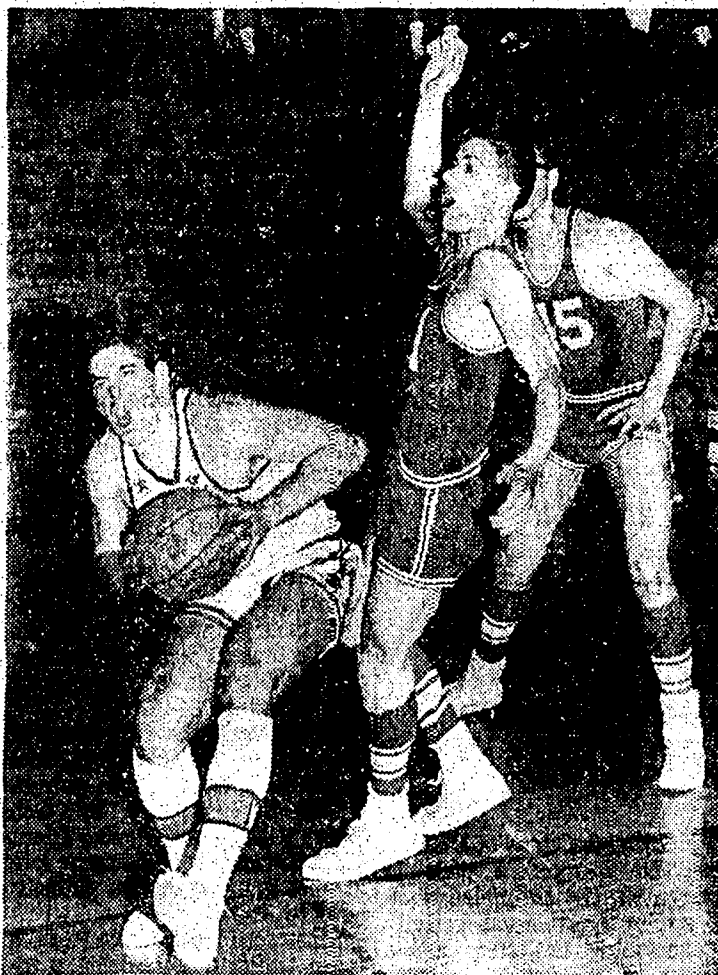
R. J. Gatling's Gun and the famous Winchester repeating rifle were both hailed in their day as the greatest in line of automatic firearms for their rapidity and accuracy.

But it is doubtful that either was more rapid or accurate than the Cotter basket shooting barrage during a second-period victory drive over Rochester Lourdes.

Using an uncanny array of outside and inside shooting, Cotter outscored its foes 29-7 in the second quarter and then rolled on to an impressive 76-41 victory that left the crowd gaping in open-mouthed admiration.

THE OFFENSE and defense were both far more than adequate as the Ramblers built up a 19-11 first-quarter bulge, but everything, including perfection itself, was surpassed in the second eight minutes.

Slender Gene Schultz, the guard with the meek appearance but weapons as lethal as a blast from a cannon, fired home four field goals and five free throws in the first quarter to set the stage.



OOPII!... Pat Boland, Winona High forward, gasps after hauling down a rebound in the lane against Red Wing. Wingers defending are Jeff Doyle and Jeff Johnson (45). (Sunday News Sports photo)

St. Felix 73 Loretto 62

For three quarters, Bi-State Conference giant Wabasha St. Felix slumbered.

But the giant awakened in the fourth quarter and suddenly pricked the Caledonia Loretto victory bubble that was flying high after an opening round victory over Rollingstone Holy Trinity.

St. Felix outscored the Bluejays 25-16 in the final period to grab a 73-62 victory and crash its way into the tournament finals and into a position for a trip to the state tournament.

LORETTO shocked the fans assembled to watch Friday's opening contest by driving to a 16-11 lead at the end of the first quarter and then proving the first eight minutes were no accident by hanging on through a St. Felix rally in the second quarter to remain in contention despite falling behind 29-26 at halftime.

But St. Felix Coach Duke Loretz said the right thing in the locker room, as the Yellowjackets toyed with the Bluejays for one more period before salting it out of reach as three Loretto players went to the bench with five personals.

Chiefly through the heroics of slender blonde forward Joe Keefe, Caledonia kept its hopes alive.

JIM HILDEBRANDT IN 659

Marr, Pampuch 2nd in Doubles

Action in the singles event was slow at Hal-Rod Lanes during city tournament bowling Friday night as the top six places remained intact, but doubles underwent a facelift with new second, seventh and tenth-place teams and a primo 19 scratch series from Jim Hildebrandt.

The only changes in the singles top ten alignment came as Melvin Pielmeier rapped a 640 (650 scratch on games of 218, 153 and 179) to move into seventh place and Vern Spitzer forged into a tenth-place tie on games of 195, 176 and 188 for a scratch 559 total.

It was in doubles that the picture changed more drastically.

The Leaders

Doubles	
Wayne Gunderson	1,251
Charles Hagedorn	1,251
Elton (Pete) Marr	1,244
Sherman Pampuch	1,244
Jack McDonald	1,217
Paul Pitt Jr.	1,217
Clarence Wolfe	1,217
Donald Wolfe (Fountain City)	1,217
Lans Hamerik	1,214
Harry Ciernowski	1,214
Dick Jaszowski	1,211
Bernie Jaszowski	1,211
Arvid Alted	1,211
Jim Hildebrandt	1,204
Jerry Nelson - Dick Miranda	1,204
Don Graham - Hugh Orphan	1,204
Bob Thurler	1,204
Paul Mracek	1,204

Singles	
Jerry Turner	463
Henry Ernst (Fountain City)	463
Donald Wolfe (Fountain City)	453
Jack McDonald	443
Lorenz (Bud) Hansen	443
Wally Wenzel	443
Melvin Pielmeier	443
Larry Eskelson	423
Joseph Tolpa	423
George Thimany	423
Vern Spitzer	423

Ethel (Pete) Marr and Sherman Pampuch crashed a 1,245	
Wayne Gunderson	1,245
Charles Hagedorn	1,245
Elton (Pete) Marr	1,244
Sherman Pampuch	1,244
Jack McDonald	1,217
Paul Pitt Jr.	1,217
Clarence Wolfe	1,217
Donald Wolfe (Fountain City)	1,217
Lans Hamerik	1,214
Harry Ciernowski	1,214
Dick Jaszowski	1,211
Bernie Jaszowski	1,211
Arvid Alted	1,211
Jim Hildebrandt	1,204
Jerry Nelson - Dick Miranda	1,204
Don Graham - Hugh Orphan	1,204
Bob Thurler	1,204
Paul Mracek	1,204

ST. PAUL (AP)—Gov. Karl Rolvaag named three Twin Cities residents late Friday to investigate alleged discrimination in housing and dining facilities for Minnesota Twins players at their Orlando, Fla., spring training camp.

Gopher Icemen Bow to Wolves

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan belted Minnesota 6-3 and all but dropped the Gophers out of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association race Friday night.

In other games, Michigan Tech drubbed Michigan State 7-3 and Denver shut out Colorado College 3-0 in the WCHA while North Dakota beat Minnesota-Duluth 8-5 in a non-conference match.

Minnesota goalie John Lothrop stopped 50 shots but it was not enough to keep the Gophers from sinking to a 7-4-1 loop record. Michigan in first place, is 8-1.

Winhawk 'B' Team Shares Junior Title

The Winona High "B" team finished in a first-place tie with Red Wing for the Big Nine "B" team championship Friday night by beating the junior Wingers 26-23.

The Red Wing "B" squad had won 15 in a row before Red Leo's Little Hawks topped them. Both teams tied for the championship with 8-2 marks. The Little Wingers had lost their first game of the year before picking up the 15 straight. The Hawks are now 12-3 on the year.

It was Todd Spencer paving the way for the Little Hawks. He canned 10 points while Larry Larson hit for eight.

WINONA "B" (34)RED WING "B" (33)	
Spencer	10
Emmanuel	6
Larson	2
Planchet	2
Ahrens	1
Nussloch	0
Watzek	1
Totals	23
WINONA "B"	26
Red Wing "B"	23

Kosidowski Rips 646, L. Bauer 549

Westgate Bowl, Butch Kosidowski, Ralph Wiczek and Lorraine Bauer were the big names in Winona bowling circles Friday night.

Kosidowski topped three honor count keggers in the Westgate Lakeside League and took honors for the city with the 255-646 he hit for Dutchman's Corner, which cruised to 2,895. John Sherman labeled 638, George Kratz 683 and Winona Printing Co. 908.

Wiczek hammered a 256-642 for Clerzan-Wiczek while Lorraine Bauer was dropping 210-549 for Bauer-Meinke in the Braves and Squaws loop at Westgate.

Leftman - Hemming splattered 787 and Holubar-Fakler 2,244.

In addition, Gordy Fakler ripped 640 and Joan O'Reilly 519.

RED MEN'S CLUB: Ladies-Paffrath Paint swept team honors with 1772-2,590 while Arlene Jandt cracked 189 for Walz Buick-Olds and Bernice Kratz had 482 for Schmidt's Beer.

WINONA AC: Major - Bob Bell's 586 led Home Furniture to 1,022-2,974. Hal Juswick tumbled 225 for Nelson Tire and Irv Praxel smashed a 539 errorless.

Nite Owl - Vera Bell rocketed 183-513 for Cozy Corner, which ripped 902 and Watkowski's topped 2,535.

Persol's Youth Helps in Win Over Vet Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—His youthful exuberance stood Johnny Persol in good stead in his fight with the veteran Eddie Cotton at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Knocked through the ropes for a count of seven in the sixth round, the 23-year-old New Yorker bounced back and gained a split 10-round decision in the nationally televised scrap.

ROCKETS ROMP

Hawks 3rd In Big 9 Swimming

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)—Winona High's swimming team was praised for an improved showing after finishing third at the Big Nine swimming meet here Friday.

And it came as a surprise to no one that the state defending champion Rochester Rockets splashed away with the title, piling up 160½ points to 58½ for runner-up Austin.

Winona scored 43 and Mankato 12.

"WE SHOWED quite a bit of improvement over the past few weeks," said Coach Lloyd Luke. "I'm well pleased with the kids. If they swim as well at the state meet next week (it will be held at the University of Minnesota), we will bring home some points."

Luke mentioned that prime hopes for state honors will be the 200-yard medley and freestyle relay teams and Greg Gerlach in the breaststroke, John Sanders in the backstroke and Bill Kane in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Hawk relay teams showed well at the Big Nine meet, finishing second to Rochester, which won every event, in both.

The 200-yard medley team of John Sanders, Gerlach, Marc Johnson and Gary Grabow broke the Winona team record by 1.6 seconds and the freestyle team was made up of Larry Anderson, Grabow, Kane and Roger Fegre.

Winhawk Box Score	
WINONA HIGH (A) RED WING (B)	
100-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Lillie (R) 2. Carlson (R) 3. Perry (R) 4. Strong (A) 5. Anderson (R) 6. Garbisch (A) T-1:52.2.	
50-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Gage (R) 2. DeGous (R) 3. Kane (W) 4. Allen (A) 5. Gentling (R) 6. Borg (B) T-1:34.3.	
100-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Salassa (R) 2. Hess (A) 3. Anderson (W) 4. DeGous (R) 5. (tie) Gentling (R) and Hill (R) T-2:30.4.	
100-YD. BACKSTROKE: 1. MacLean (R) 2. Camartin (R) 3. Barber (A) 4. Sandero (W) 5. West (A) 6. Callender (W) T-2:56.7.	
100-YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. DeWeerd (R) 2. Lee (A) 3. Swenson (R) 4. Barber (A) 5. Hill (R) 6. DeLand (A) T-2:14.8.	
DIVING: 1. Kirklin (R) 2. Madura (A) 3. Sullivan (R) 4. Thompson (R) 5. Darr (R) 6. Stover (W) T-1:23.7.	
100-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Salassa (R) 2. Hess (A) 3. Anderson (W) 4. DeGous (R) 5. (tie) Gentling (R) and Hill (R) T-2:30.4.	
100-YD. BACKSTROKE: 1. MacLean (R) 2. Camartin (R) 3. Barber (A) 4. Sandero (W) 5. West (A) 6. Callender (W) T-2:56.7.	
100-YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. DeWeerd (R) 2. Lee (A) 3. Swenson (R) 4. Barber (A) 5. Hill (R) 6. DeLand (A) T-2:14.8.	
200-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. DeWeerd (R) 2. Camartin (R) 3. Barber (A) 4. Sandero (W) 5. West (A) 6. Callender (W) T-3:17.1.	
*New Records.	

District 3 Meet Opens Monday, Lake City to Tackle Wabasha

District Three (tournament action gets into full swing Monday night when Lake City of the Itawatha Valley league meets Wabasha of the Centennial loop at Lake City at 8 p.m. in the East-Sub District opener.

Lake City Coach Bill Holmes is unusually optimistic about Monday's encounter. "We're expecting to win the tournament" (East Sub-District), said Holmes. "I don't want to belittle any of the other teams, but I do feel that we have the best chance of winning."

The Tigers warmed up for the Indians by finishing out their loop season with a 60-46 victory over Cannon Falls Friday night.

"We didn't play too well against Falls," boomed Holmes. "We were pretty frayed around the edges and I wasn't too satisfied."

Lake City is 12-3 on the year and has good scoring balance in Tom Greer, Jerry O'Brien, Dave Meyers and Brad Head. Meyers exists as a double asset to the team as its outstanding rebounder.

First-year Coach Charlie Karger of Wabasha viewed the game almost the same as Holmes.

"We feel we've got a good team and we'll give Lake City a run for its money Monday night," stated Karger. "We played good ball against Goodhue tonight (Friday, the Indians were clipped 66-63),

so I guess you could say we're ready for them."

Wabasha finished third in the Centennial, with a 5-5 mark behind Randolph and Goodhue. The Indians are 10-8 overall.

Karger will use a combination of men in the game, Steve Taverna and Richard Schuch will pace the Indians, with John Reinhardt, Jim Burkhardt, Gerald Zierdt and James Glynn seeing considerable action.

Also getting under way Monday night will be the West Sub-District at Kasson-Mantorville. The Ko-Mets tangle with Stewartville at 7:30 p.m. with Dodge Center and Mazepa meeting at 9:30.

The East Sub-District con-

tinues at Lake City Tuesday with Dover-Eyota and Plainview meeting at 7:30 p.m. and Elgin and Lewiston colliding at 9:30.

St. Charles drew a bye through the first round and will meet the Lake City Wabasha winner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Tangle day night's winners tangleing at 9:30.

In the West Sub-District, Pine Island, which drew a bye, meets the Ko-Met-Stewie winner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Byron, another team seeded in the second round, tangles with the Dodge Center-Mazepa winner at 9:30.

The finals at both courts are set for Friday.

Whitehall, Independence Upset; Blair Grabs League Title

Osseo Tumbles C-FC 65-64

DAIRYLAND			
W	L	W	L
Blair	11	Elva-Strum	7
Independence	9	Augusta	7
Whitehall	9	Osseo	3
Alma Center	7	Cochrane-FC	1

Blair wrapped up the Dairyland crown Friday night by posting its 11th win against two defeats.

The Cardinals downed Augusta 84-56. Other games found Osseo edging Cochrane-Fountain City 55-54, Elva-Strum upsetting Whitehall 65-60 and Alma Center handing Independence another loss 59-46.

BLAIR 84
AUGUSTA 56
Blair had little trouble in beating Augusta 84-56.

John Woyicki was the big gun for the Cardinals as he rammed in 26 points. Jim Rawson was close behind with 25 and Carl Aubart hit 14.

Blair led 21-10 at the first quarter, 46-24 at the half, and 70-33 at the three quarter mark. Ron Honadel plugged the nets for 18 for Augusta while Jim Osborn added 14.

Augusta salvaged the "B" game 41-33.
OSSEO 65
COCHRANE-FC 64

The Pirates from Cochrane-Fountain City almost won their second game in the Dairyland, but were nipped by Osseo 65-64.

The Pirates held one quarter lead, that was 26-24 at the half. The first period ended in a 12-12 deadlock. Osseo went ahead by three at 44-41 at the

end of the third period. Dan Diltich had 14, Rich Abis 13 and Dave Kennebeck 10 for Cochrane-Fountain City.

Osseo's Anderson had 18 and Higley 14. The Pirates won the "B" game 32-20.

ELEVA-STRUM 65
WHITEHALL 60
Elva-Strum pulled a real shocker in a great night for upsets in the Dairyland Conference by knocking off Whitehall 65-60.

The Norsmen, riding high after a victory over Independence Tuesday, took a narrow 17-16 quarter lead before falling behind 29-26 at halftime and going into the fourth quarter trailing 43-40.

Tim Bue led the winners with points, Jerry Vetterkind got 14, Roger Tollefson 12 and John Dinkel 11.

For Whitehall, Lee Buker 19, Don Hanson 16 and Dave Amundson 10.

Elva-Strum won the preliminary.

ALMA CENTER 59
INDEPENDENCE 46
It seems that Alma Center's Hornets are in the mood for an upset every Friday night. Last Friday, they beat Blair and this Friday posted a 59-46 victory over Independence.

It took a rally to do it as Alma Center wound up ahead 16-15 at the end of the first period, but fell behind 34-27 at halftime. With eight minutes to play, the Hornets were out front by 43-39.

Vince Uic banged home 23 points for the Hornets and Gary Cummings and Bob Czarnik 11 each.

Paul Kulig netted 12 for Independence and Jack Bisek 10. Independence salvaged a 43-42 victory in the preliminary.

Kenyon Is Champion of Hiawatha

HIAWATHA VALLEY			
W	L	W	L
Kenyon	12	Plainview	7
Lake City	11	Cannon Falls	4
Zumbrota	9	Kasson-Mant.	2
Stewartville	8	St. Charles	6

Kenyon stored away another Hiawatha Valley crown Friday night, nipping Stewartville 75-74.

Lake City spilled Cannon Falls 60-46, Plainview stopped Kasson-Mantorville 54-40 and Zumbrota completed its regular season by beating St. Charles 61-42.

KENYON 75
STEWARTVILLE 74
The Kenyon Vikings had to conjure up an extra effort to be at Stewartville 75-74.

Stewartville roared out in front in the opening minutes, taking an 18-14 first-period lead. Kenyon went ahead at the half 38-36, and the game was tied going into the final stanza 62-62.

The Vikings had four men in double figures, with Denny Greeth leading the way with 24 markers. Steve Strandemo meshed 20, cousin Gary 14, and Chuck Voxland 13.

For the Stevies, it was Wiltier with 21, Fischer 15, Benson 14, Herrick 13 and Weick 11.

ZUMBROTA 61
ST. CHARLES 42
Zumbrota handed the St. Charles Saints their 14th straight loss, 61-42.

Quarter scores favored the Tigers, 17-10, 34-20 and 47-20. Zumbrota only had one player in double counts, he was Pete Sandberg with 31 points. St. Charles' Brad Burns canned 19 and Dana Burns 16.

Zumbrota copped the "B" tilt.

PLAINVIEW 54
KASSON-MANTORVILLE 40
Plainview ended its Hiawatha Valley slate with a 7-7 mark by dropping Kasson-Mantorville 54-40.

The Gophers used balanced scoring in the win with Dan Standinger hitting 12, Ron Olson whipped in 11 for K-M.

Plainview was ahead all the way. It was 14-6 at the end of the first quarter, 21-15 at the half and 36-28 at the end of the third period.

The Little Gophers nipped the Ko-Mels 46-42 in overtime in the "B" game.

LAKE CITY 60
CANNON FALLS 46
Lake City warmed up for Monday night's District Three tourney play by beating Cannon Falls 60-46.

Tom Greer led the Tigers with 17, and Jerry O'Brien 13. Dave Meyers 11 and Brad Reed 10. For Cannon Falls, it was Mike Laudon with 17 and Vern Drometer 11.

Quarter scores favored Lake City by 12-10, 24-18 and 36-28.

The "B" game was won by Lake City 51-33.

Redmen Bomb Trempealeau, Holmen Wins

COULEE			
W	L	W	L
Holmen	11	Melrose	4
Gale-Etrick	9	Onalaska	4
Trempealeau	7	West Salem	5
Bangor	7	Melrose	6

Holmen powered over meek Melrose 49-16. Onalaska trip- up Mindoro 76-72, West Salem beat Bangor 81-72 and Gale-Etrick blitzed Trempealeau 101-69 in Coulee conference play Friday night.

HOLMEN 49
MELROSE 16
Elino Hendrickson and a supreme defensive effort paced Holmen to a 49-16 victory over Melrose.

Hendrickson got 22, Melrose nothing in the first quarter, and so it went.

Dan McHugh played a supporting role with 11 points for the Vikings who led 5-0, 10-5 and 28-9 at the quarter turns.

Holmen won the "B" game 45-9.

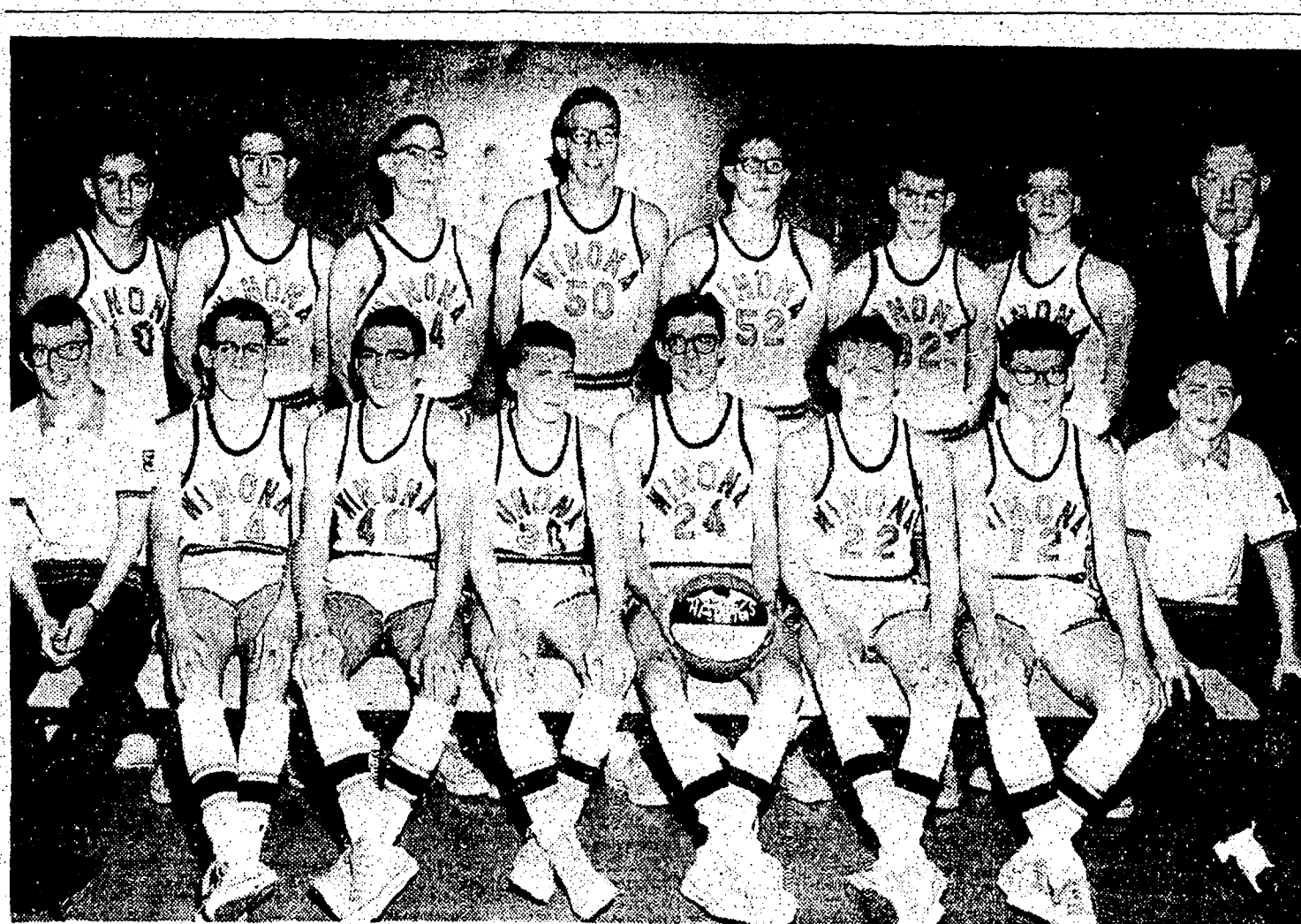
GALE-ETTRICK 101
TREMPEALEAU 69
Gale-Etrick had little trouble in subduing arch-rival Trempealeau 101-69, leading all the way — 22-9, 42-33 and 65-43 at the quarter turns.

Five Redmen hit in double figures, led by John Sacia's 23 points. Doug Nichols got 23, Dick Corcoran 18, Gary Severson 12 and John Nichols 10.

Severson was praised for a top defensive effort.

John Duell paced Trempealeau with 27 points, Tony Kiedrowski got 14 and Wayne Winters 10.

Jesse Arnette, former Penn State basketball and football star, is associate director of the Peace Corps in Turkey.



LITTLE HAWKS... This is the Winona High "B" squad basketball team which defeated Red Wing on the final night of the season to gain a share of the Big Nine "B" team title with the Wingers. Front row, from left, are: Manager Jerry Gibbs, Larry Nuszloch, Doug Emanuel, R. D. Boschulte, John Walski, Dave Bauer, Howie Bicker and manager Jim Blisko. Back row, from left: Jon Stearns, Barry Chappell, Bill Miller, Larry Larson, Jeff Featherstone, Todd Spencer, John Ahrens and Coach Robert Lee. (Sunday News Sports photo)

Cats Take Tourney Win

Falcons Snare Big Nine Title

BIG NINE (FINAL)			
W	L	Pts	Opp.
Faribault	9	7	494
Rochester	8	2	703
Austin	7	3	759
WINONA	4	4	465
Red Wing	4	4	677
Marshall	4	4	600
Albert Lea	3	7	567
Owatonna	3	7	659
Northfield	1	9	422

Faribault copped the Big Nine Conference title Friday night by toppling Owatonna 68-58 while Austin was giving the Falcons a helping hand by beating Rochester 74-72.

In winning their 14th game in 16 tries this year, the Falcons were paced by Al Handahl with 19 points. Tim Braaten scored 24 for Owatonna.

Dave Elmer flipped in the winning points for Austin in the final three seconds after Rochester had led for most of the game. Al Berg hit 23 for Austin, but had to yield game honors to the Rockets' Dave Daugherty with 28.

Mankato beat Albert Lea 77-50 on the Scarlets' floor. Nick Francis fired in 21 points for the Scarlets and Paul Nervi hit 16 for the Tigers.

In another conference game, Winona downed Red Wing 61-60. In non-league play, Northfield was swept under the carpet by Blooming Prairie 57-44.

BOWLING MEETING
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Lake City Men's Bowling Association will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. Team captains and members of the teams are urged to attend.

Taylor Cinches Title Tie 71-66

RIVERMEN SWAMP FAIRCHILD			
W	L	W	L
Taylor	5	Gilman	3
Alma Fairchild	4	Pepin	1

Taylor wrapped up at least a share of the West Central Conference title Friday night by whipping Gilman 71-66.

The Trojans could enter the throne room alone should Alma, which humbled Fairchild 102-53 Friday, falter in its final West Central game at Gilman Friday night.

TAYLOR 71
GILMAN 66
Taylor fired four men into double figures in assuring itself of at least a share of the title by dropping Gilman's Panthers 71-66.

Jerry Chrisinger led the parade with 21 points, Arlyn Steien and Maynard Kral netted 17 each and John Pederson 15.

Taylor held an 18-13 quarter lead and was in front 32-31 at intermission. Gilman got 20 points from Wayne Loomis and 16 from Doug Loomis.

Taylor also won the "B" game 32-24.

ALMA 102
FAIRCHILD 53
Alma built up a gigantic 46-29 halftime lead and then turned it on with a 34-point third period to crush Fairchild 102-53.

Larry Kreibich swished through 25 points to pace the winners. Dave Antrim got 22, John Stohr and Mike Moham 10.

Alma also won the preliminary game.

Leroy Alitz is in his 10th season as wrestling coach at the U.S. Military Academy.

Canton Drops By Wayside

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Mabel tripped up Canton 68-54 Friday to open 1964 area tournament play in District One.

Mabel now meets Caledonia at Spring Grove Tuesday. The winner of this game then plays Spring Valley Feb. 28 at Pleasant to see who gets the right to participate in the District finals at Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium.

Mabel was powered by Robert Rommes, who launched the Wildcats on the tournament trail by ramming home 24 points. Paul Johnson had 14 points and Dennis Usgaard 12 to back up Rommes.

The victory was Mabel's second over Canton this year. The two teams split in the two Root River Conference games.

The game was tied at the end of the first eight minutes, but Mabel powered its way to a ten point margin at the half 35-25. The Wildcats upped their margin to 52-38 in the third period before coasting through the final period.

Dean Jones paced Canton with 14 markers. Norm Gillund added 13 and Lynn Dale Turner and Don Halvorson each had 11.

Chippewa Falls Topples Mondovi

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY			
W	L	W	L
Mondovi	3	Arcadia	1
Durand	2		

Durand won the lone Mississippi Valley game Friday night by beating last place Arcadia 61-54. Outside of the circuit, Chippewa Falls upended Mondovi 68-64.

CHIPPEWA FALLS 68
MONDOVI 61
Chippewa Falls beat Mondovi in non-conference action Friday 68-64.

It was 16-16 at the end of the first quarter, 39-32 at the half and 55-54 at the end of the third quarter.

Roy Tanner had 21, Jim Lehman 18 and John Canar 17 for Mondovi. Mike Clifton led Chippewa Falls with 15.

Basketball Scores

REGION SIX CATHOLIC, ROCHESTER
Wabasha 51, Felix 71, Caledonia 41, Winona 44, 74, Rochester Lourdes 41.

LOCAL SCHOOLS — Red Wing 68, District One Tournament — Mabel 48, Canton 54.

BIG NINE — Austin 74, Rochester 72, Mankato 77, Albert Lea 50, Faribault 18, Owatonna 18.

CENTENNIAL — Elgin 89, Mazepa 69, Goodhue 44, Wabasha 43, Randolph 31, Faribault 26.

HIAWATHA VALLEY — Zumbrota 61, St. Charles 42, Plainview 54, Kasson-Mantorville 40, Kenyon 75, Stewartville 74.

LAKE CITY — Lake City 60, Cannon Falls 46, Zumbrota 61, St. Charles 42.

COULEE — Onalaska 76, Mindoro 72, Gale-Etrick 101, Trempealeau 69, Holmen 49, Melrose 16, West Salem 51, Bangor 72.

DAIRYLAND — Blair 84, Augusta 56, Elva-Strum 65, Whitehall 60, Kenyon 75, Stewartville 74.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY — Durand 61, Arcadia 54, Blooming Prairie 57, Northfield 41, Wabasha 43, Dover-Eyota 44, Chippewa Falls 68, Mondovi 61.

NON-CONFERENCE — La Crosse Central 74, Menomonie 54, Eau Claire 72, Eau Claire 71, Eau Claire Memorial 74, Wausau 64.

COLLEGE — Mankato 59, Michigan Tech 41, Bemidji 104, Marquette 44, Carleton 32, Monmouth 45, Knox 73, St. Olaf 43, Minnesota, D., 189, Northwestern, Minn. 83.

WISCONSIN — Columbia 85, Darlington 47, Princeton 81, Yale 72, Cornell 73, Harvard 71, Mississippi 63, Tulane 42, Wake Forest 75, Clemson 71, Oklahoma 46, Missouri 44, Air Force 31, Denver 47, Oregon 52, Montana 47, Oregon State 72, Idaho 44, Arizona 41, Wyoming 44.

WISCONSIN — Eau Claire 72, Eau Claire 71, Eau Claire Memorial 74, Wausau 64.

WISCONSIN — Eau Claire 72, Eau Claire 71, Eau Claire Memorial 74, Wausau 64.

WISCONSIN — Eau Claire 72, Eau Claire 71, Eau Claire Memorial 74, Wausau 64.

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WISCONSIN — Eau Claire 72, Eau Claire 71, Eau Claire Memorial 74, Wausau 64.

WISCONSIN — Eau Claire 72, Eau Claire 71, Eau Claire Memorial 74, Wausau 64.

Burros Topple Chatfield in Extra Session

Maple Leaf			
W	L	W	L
Chatfield	7	Wykoff	4
Spring Valley	4	Harmony	4
Lanesboro	3	Preston	4

Even though Chatfield lost to Lanesboro 70-68 in overtime Friday night, it wrapped up the Maple Leaf crown. Other games had Spring Valley nipping Wykoff 72-69 and Harmony was beaten by Preston 79-73.

LANESBORO 70
CHATFIELD 68 (OT)
Dennis Northouse hit a jump shot with eight seconds to go in an overtime period to help Lanesboro edge Chatfield 70-68.

For Lanesboro, it was Dave Ask hitting 20, Dick Bostrom 19, Northouse 12 and Brian Bell 10. Tom Odegaarden housed 13, Ed Touhy 15, Don Scott 14 and Wayne King 12 for Chatfield.

The "B" game was won by Chatfield 50-36.

SPRING VALLEY 72
WYKOFF 69
It was another close one for Spring Valley and Wykoff in the Maple Leaf's final night of action. The Wolves came out on top 72-69.

Wykoff led at the end of the first period 19-18 before Spring Valley tied it at the half at 32-32. The Wolves were in front

52-46 before the final eight minutes. Les Ernster hit on 11 of 12 free throws in splitting the nets for 37 points for the Wolves, one of the best scoring efforts of the season in the area. Darrell Grabau rammed in 19 and Chuck Healy 10.

Norman Vehrenkamp had 22, Chuck Doering 18 and Dick Anderson 11 for Wykoff.

Spring Valley also won the "B" game 47-42.

PRESTON 79
HARMONY 73
Preston ended its season slate on a successful note by clipping Harmony 79-73.

Mike Knies helped the Bluejays create a tie-up for last place rather than resting in the cellar alone by clumping in 29 points. Other high point men for Preston were Dick Rislove with 17 and Jim Lindorff with 13.

Preston led 18-15 before trailing at the half and three-quarter margins. It was 37-35 at the half and 52-50 at the gun at the third quarter.

Scoring honors for the night went to Harmony's Tom Fishbaugh with 32 markers. Mike Erickson added 23.

The "B" game went to Preston 44-36.

Petes End Root River With Win

ROOT RIVER			
W	L	W	L
Petersen	12	Spring Grove	7
Rushford	7	Mabel	7
Houston	4	Canton	1
Caledonia	4		

PETERSON, Minn. — Peterson completed its conference season unblemished here Friday night by getting by arch-rival Rushford 72-71.

Rushford led throughout the first half, posting scores of 23-18 at the end of the first period and 37-32 at intermission.

The Petes moved out in the third period 50-48, and John Ferdeniced it for Bernie Benson's boys by hitting on a shot in the last 30 seconds.

Stan Gudmundson rammed in 28 to pace all scorers and lead the Petes. Stan Olson contributed 22 and Ferden 13. For the Trojans, Dale Olstad had 19, Ed Sandness 16, Vern Bunke 16 and Craig Johnson 15.

Rushford salvaged the "B" affair 56-38.

Durand Mat Team Wins

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Durand defeated Arcadia 34-8 in a high school wrestling meet here Friday night.

Durand now is 10-1 while Arcadia is 4-8.

Jim Crowley, Arcadia coach, termed the Durand showing as "very impressive," and cited Larry Weber, Panthers' 165-pounder, for an outstanding performance.

103-Baskin (D) pinned Rossa (A) 1:27. 112-Simpson (D) dec. Sobotta (A) 4:31. 126-Wallitzko (A) drew with Smith (D) 7:17. 127-Kees (D) pinned Deck (A) 3:19. 133-McMahon (D) pinned Burch (A) 3:20. 135-Kiehl (A) dec. Anderson (D) 3:11. 145-Farnholt (A) dec. McMahon (D) 1:43. 154-Melton (D) dec. Helverston (A) 5:31. 155-Weber (D) pinned Klink (A) 4:19. 160-Enerson (D) dec. Dorn (A) 3:41. Unlimited-Marschall (D) dec. Haines (A) 4:45.

OPEN BOWLING

TODAY

1:00 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING

HAL-ROD LANES

403 West Third Street

Beaver Creek Park Expansion Work Starts

700 Acres Will Be Added To Layout

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

WORK toward tripling the size of Beaver Valley State Park four miles north-east of Caledonia, and developing this scenic area into one of Minnesota's more attractive parks, is now under way, according to Arthur Collins, superintendent.

Appraisal of the 700 acres by a state conservation crew is nearing completion and \$22,000 has been allotted from park funds for the purchase of the additional area.

A new 60-unit camping area is being cleared of brush, and plans are well advanced for drilling two drinking water wells. At present, water in the park comes from "The Big Spring"—fine, clean, cool water bubbling out of the rocks, but the state Board of Health frowns on this type of water for camping areas.

In the development, Collins stresses, every effort will be exercised to retain the natural wilderness beauty that made founders of the park urge its preservation as an example of Houston County's original grandeur.

Beaver Creek, a cool spring-fed creek, is the heart of the park. Here is one of the few creeks in Southeastern Minnesota where native brook trout may be caught. Another is Forestville near Preston, where a similar park is now in the purchase stage.

"BEAVER CREEK," Mrs. P. W. Steffen, wife of the former editor of the Caledonia Journal, wrote, "is fed by many artesian springs along its course, the largest and most beautiful one being at the east end of the valley, affectionately referred to as the Big Spring by those who have known it through the years."

Since 1937 this spring has been enclosed to protect it. In the plans for park development, a protective dam above the spring is to be built to divert flood waters from entering the spring and filling it up.

In the past, floods like in the Whitewater Valley and the state park there, have been one of the hazards of Beaver Valley. The big flood that went down the valley in 1960, the one that took out the branch railroad between Caledonia and Reno, destroyed most facilities of the park.

"OPPOSITE THE Big Spring, elevated six to ten feet, is a long grassy plateau or bench, comfortably shaded the summer through by majestic elms, lindens, and maples," Helen Steffen wrote. "The bench has been a cool delight on a hot summer day for three generations of visitors to the valley."

One of the children's delights is the swinging bridge across the creek that isolates a large area of the park from automobiles, and which withstands the mad rushing water that comes down the creek with each heavy spring or summer freshet. On a holiday, this bridge is given rough but fun-provoking treatment by the younger generation of park visitors.

There are now 425 acres in the park, a good shelter house, an office, garage and shop and toilet facilities.

PLANS this year call for a contact building near the entrance where Mrs. Collins will sell park stickers and give out information desired by the visitors.

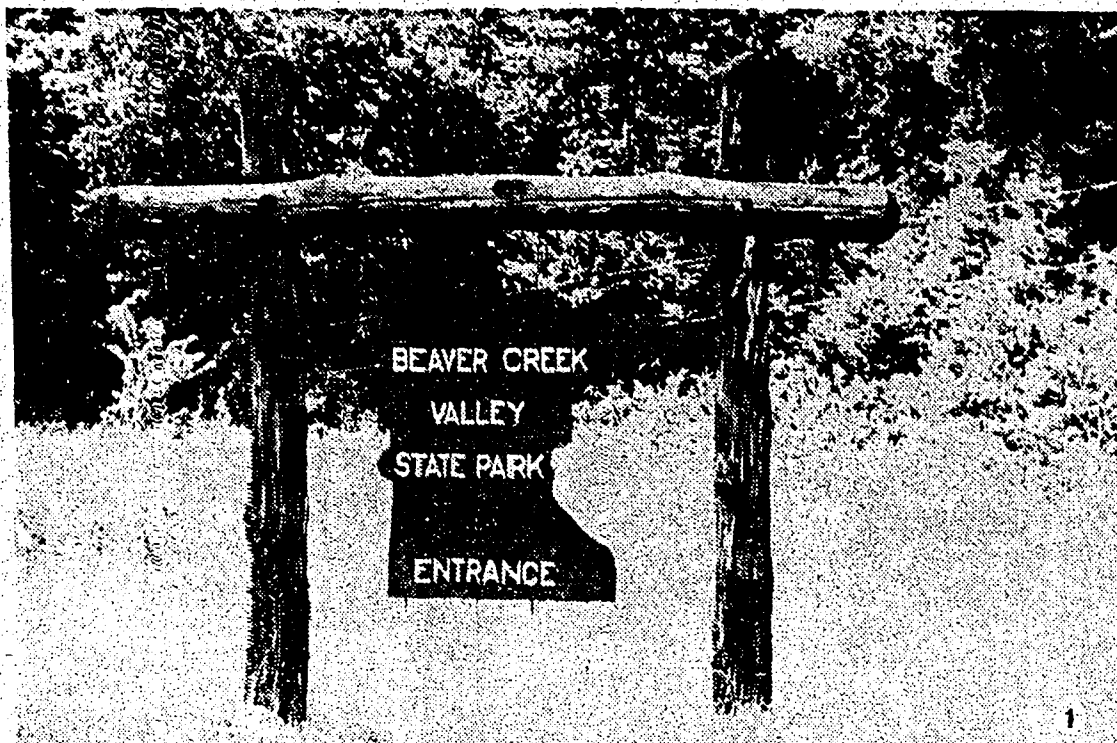
Beaver Creek Valley has long been a favored haunt of University of Minnesota geologists, botanists, and ornithologists. It is located in that part of the state which is on the edge of the Carolinian zone, affording new opportunities to study birds and plants that normally are not found in the Twin Cities area or north of the Chippewa River.

"This," Superintendent Collins will tell you, "gives us a chance to observe many birds in winter and summer and a wide range of plants and wild flowers. In fact, these reasons probably prompted the establishment of the park."

IN SPITE OF ITS isolation off a secondary state highway, Highway 76 between Caledonia and Houston, the park is being discovered by more residents from greater distances annually.

One Winonan, who with his family makes it a routine summer outing to spend a weekend in nearby Minnesota or Wisconsin parks, told us today, "Oh, we discovered Beaver Valley about ten years ago, and since then it is one park where we camp out during a weekend twice each season. It is cool there, beautiful, with lots of wildlife and away from the racket of the big parks."

Soon, it will be a big park—1,100 acres, full of weekend camping and recreational activities.



MINNESOTA state park expansion, the result of the one-cent pack cigarette tax enacted by the 1963 Legislature, will triple the size of Beaver Creek Valley State Park in Houston County in the next two years. The acreage will be increased to 1,100 acres, camping facilities to 60 units and other plant equipment enlarged to large park standards.

Located four miles from Caledonia, the park has been preserved as a segment of the original scenic beauty of the Southeastern corner of the state.

The entrance to the park (1) off State Highway 76 a few miles, is indicated by the standard park sign. A contact or welcome house is to be built this summer near the entrance, the only one to the park. The north entrance was closed a few years back. The swinging bridge (2) is one of the attractions of the park enjoyed mostly by youngsters. It permits free flow

of the creek in high water. Brook trout is the fisherman's attraction in the park. The scenic beauty of Beaver Creek, where these fighting native trout rest in deep holes in winter (3), is eye catching. Like all state parks, there is a shelter house (4) and concession stand.

Birds abound in the park even in winter. Chickadees settle down for a nut on the hand of Arthur Collins, superintendent, (5) who has lived in the park residence for six years. The creek, bubbling over rocks (6), is outside the warning cry of the bluejay, the only sound breaking the silence of the upper reaches of the park in winter. P. W. "Perk" Steffen, retired Caledonia editor and publisher, was one of those persons most influential in having the area designated as a state park in 1937. All photos by Merritt Kelley, Sunday News photographer.



Voice of the Outdoors

The Changing World
Little groups of Winona old settlers talked at their reunion Saturday about the year that was yesteryear. It was a strange world of big snows, wood stoves and wood hauling teams breaking through the river ice. Basket socials, sleigh rides and skating parties also were mentioned.

Most of these yesteryears were before the days of ice fishing; before the deer had returned to Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin, and muskrat and mink trapping was the work of a few professional river dwellers who did it, not for recreation, but because the income from skins was their livelihood. Their years were vastly different from now.

Beaver then was a rarity in the river zone. This animal became extinct 35 years ago. Hunters inclined to harvest a deer went north — fishing in winter was crazy and probably still is in the opinion of many of these old settlers.

Another thing that they did not have was fishing contests, especially ones in which they pay fishermen for catching fish such as that of the Fountain City Rod and Gun Club which will be held at Merrick Park March 1 with \$2 each for the first 100 fish caught and \$1 each for the next 100.

Snow Missed
There was running through the gathering a fear of a snowless winter. Such winters in the past have been unhealthy ones — lots of sickness — deaths from diphtheria. Snowless winters, no, no, they are bad.

Along that line of thinking we recall a talk we had last Christmas with a resort operator at Big Bear Lake, Calif., we asked him who came there and the reply was "Mainly snow-lonesome people who moved here from the East."

A card came today from our granddaughter, a native Californian however, mailed from the High Sierras telling of the fun she was having in the snow learning to ski.

Two Line Fishing
One hundred seventy-seven fishing individuals, men and women, were arrested by Minnesota wardens during January for fishing with too many lines. Only one line is legal on Minnesota's inland waters, while on boundary waters like the river zone as well as anywhere in Wisconsin two lines are legal.

The breakdown was 148 with

two lines; 22 with three lines, and seven more than three lines and 42 fishermen had no license. After all, the two-line offense to us is pretty foolish.

One can fish in a Mississippi slough with two lines, but if the slough is beyond the Milwaukee tracks like Lake Winona, it's only one line.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, February 23, 1964
12 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FISHING CONTESTS

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.

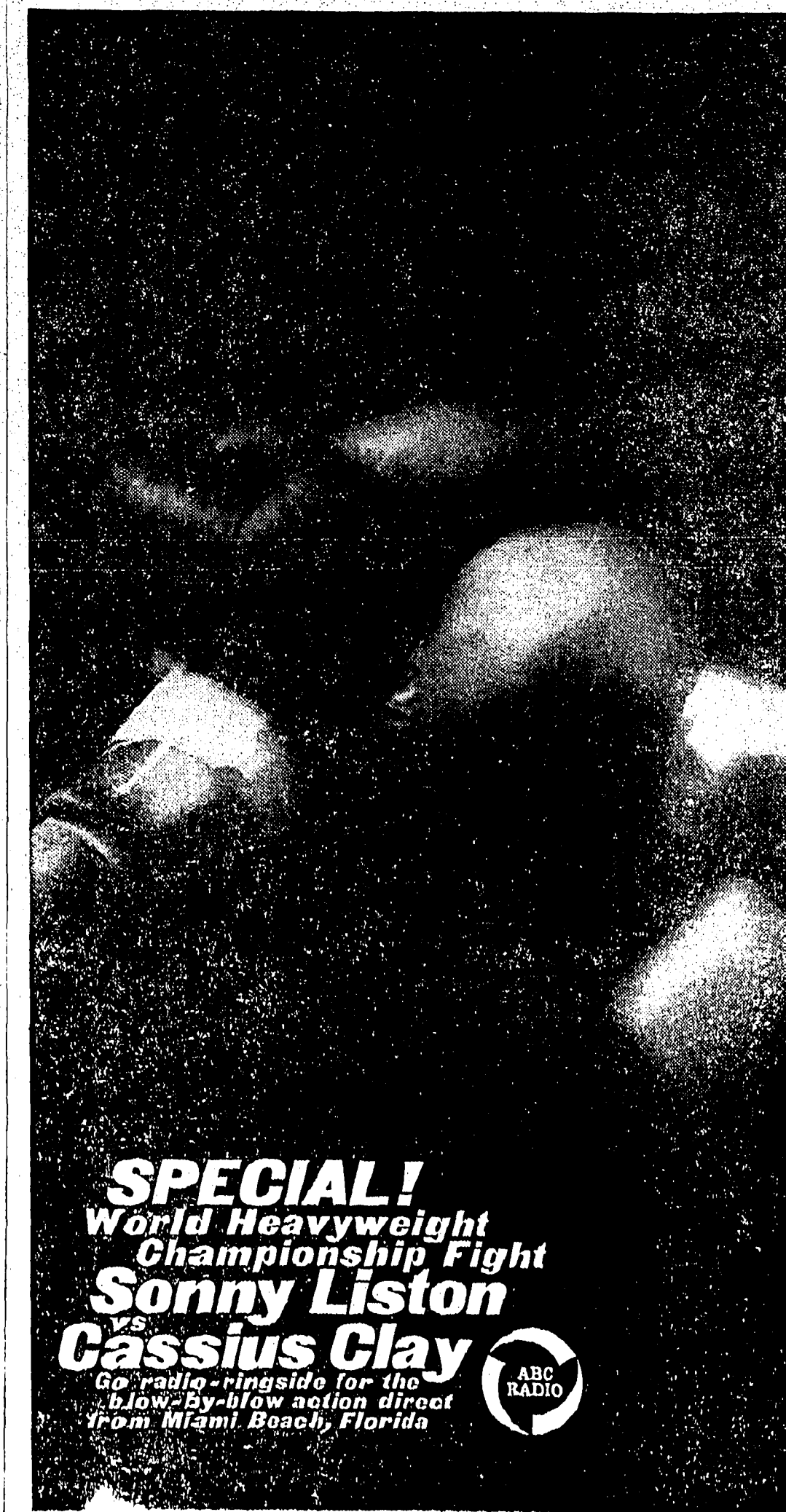
March 1 — Fountain City Rod and Gun Club, 10th annual silver dollar contest, Merrick Park, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Machines Help Reforestation

MADISON, Wis. — New machinery that makes mechanical reforestation practical on formerly inaccessible lands and liberal financing arrangements available through federal agencies should help increase tree planting in Wisconsin in 1964, the Conservation Department said today.

Landowners can obtain details on availability of machinery and federal aids from conservation department district foresters.

MEETING SET
LA CRESCENT, Minn. — The Gopher State Sportsmen's Club, Inc., of La Crescent will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the La Crescent American Legion Club. Movies will be shown and a lunch served after the meeting.



SPECIAL!
World Heavyweight
Championship Fight
Sonny Liston
vs
Cassius Clay
Go radio-ringside for the
blow-by-blow action direct
from Miami Beach, Florida



EXCLUSIVELY IN WINONA ON KWN
RADIO . . . TUESDAY NIGHT 8:35

Brought to You in Part by Quality Chevrolet Co.

R. E. Steffens' Remodeled Home Retains Century-Old Charm

By JEAN HAGEN
Sunday News
Women's Editor

ONE of the handsomest houses in Winona is the soft-green painted brick house with the lacy white wrought iron trim at the corner of

5th and Wilson Streets, the home of the R. E. Steffen family.

It has the fresh sparkle of a modern architectural creation, yet it is estimated to be a century old. It was built by Hermon Curtis, one of the pioneer gentlemen of the town, who came

here from Connecticut.

Its beauty of line and color is the result only of the original designers, who gave the building its fine proportions, its mansard roof, its two identical bay windows.

MRS. STEFFEN is the cre-

ative person, who thoughtfully over the years, since the Steffens bought the house in 1945, has visualized innovations to accent the charm of the 100-year-old house and retain its dignity, yet achieve the modern comfort and usability of the 20th century.

Because her husband has a high respect for his wife's good judgment, she has been able to carry out her dreams of what the house should be.

"I'm the strong back and she's the talent," he says of their joint venture in transforming the place. He admits that he had "absolutely no vision" of what could be done to the house when Mrs. Steffen tried to explain to him what she imagined. But he went along with her ideas.

IT WAS HER idea to remove the old-fashioned front porch, which made the living room gloomy.

It was her idea to change the dreary dark brown and tan of the exterior with the white wrought iron trim and the unusual green she had the painters mix. The change was so dramatic that people driving by would stop and come up and dip sticks or cards in the painters' pails to get the color, Mrs. Steffen said.

She thought of blocking off the double doors in the living room for a fireplace. They bought a mantelpiece from the Governor Van Sant house when it was torn down to make way for the new Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The price was \$51.

OF FINE OLD carved walnut wood, it fits into the decor of the living room as if it had always been there. Above it are two original oil paintings by Flury of Chicago. They are Winona scenes which he painted as patterns when he was commissioned to do the murals for the walls of the Merchants Bank.

Mrs. Steffen had the carpenters sink bookcases into the wall

between the fireplace and the outside wall. It was her idea to arrange separate framed pictures of their three children, Nick, Bob and Lissa, vertically at the other side of the fireplace to form a pleasing composition of the whole south wall.

SHE TOOK OUT the old back stairway that came up into the maid's room to allow for more spaciousness in what is now the guest room.

She thought of inserting brass grill-work panels in the cupboards of the dining room built-in cupboards. The Steffens say it took months to locate the kind of grill work they wanted.

Mrs. Steffen visualized a chandelier for the dining room that would run on a track in the ceiling, so that it could be centered over the handsome Italian Provincial dining table and tall cane-back chairs of "distressed" pecan wood, when the table was extended for company. The lighting people said this had never been done with curved brass Williamsburg chandeliers they bought. But Mrs. Steffen insisted and it worked.

TO MATCH THE decor of the room, Mrs. Steffen carefully considered what kind of wallpaper the dining room should have. She ultimately chose a flowered vine design that heightens the elegance of the room.

It was Mrs. Steffen's idea to modernize the kitchen only moderately, so that it still retains the quaint old-fashioned wainscoting around the lower half of the walls, painted the same soft green as the exterior. The ceiling was lowered and a divider placed half across the room to accommodate Mrs. Steffen's modern kitchen equipment.

She changed the big old bathroom off the kitchen into an efficient laundry room, but retained the original brown marble wash basin with its protective marble back. This was fine, she said when the boys were young and needed to wash up.

THE ADJACENT playroom, which is behind the living room, has all the attributes for family fun — television, built-in bookcases around one corner over which the Steffens have arranged all their precious family portraits, comfortable davenport and chairs and a desk for school work.

Upstairs few changes have been necessary, except that the antiquated bathroom was made modern with new fixtures and

ceramic tile and Mrs. Steffen thought of clever ways to use space in forming cabinets. She refused to dry.

THE MANSARD ROOF posed a curtaining problem, since the window frames slant in at the tops. Mrs. Steffen regrets that the inside shutters used at these and all the other windows of the old house have been lost. She solved the problem by using new shutters or casement curtains at the lower sections and valances at the tops, or tying back long draperies at the point of the slant.

The bedroom doors and several downstairs still have the old white enamel knobs and separate key holes that went into the house when it was built.

Perhaps the thing the Steffens cherish most about their charming home is the front entrance, although the work they did on it was difficult and discouraging.

RECOGNIZING the beauty of the double front doors, they went to great lengths to restore them to their original appearance. It took them a month to accomplish this — scraping off layer after layer of darkened varnish. They worked on the massive doors, removed from their hinges and laid across sawhorses in the dining room.

This was in hot, humid weather in August and much to their dismay, after they got down to the beautiful black wal-

nut wood and had put on the first coat of clear varnish, it refused to dry.

Experts told them the sealer they had used had not dried out sufficiently because of the humidity. So they had to do another remover job and start again. Meanwhile, the weather turned suddenly cold, with a north wind and they had to put plastic covers on the screen doors to keep the house warm.

Another discouragement about the doors, was to discover that the layers of old varnish had covered scars of five different locks that had been put on the doors through the years. To obliterate these, the Steffens had an expert craftsman install a handsome brass knob in a circular plate which he set in a thin circle of fine burl walnut.

THE DOORS TODAY are masterpieces of workmanship.

The Steffens bought the house from the granddaughters of Hermon Curtis, Misses Mary and Helen Curtis, who lived in the old mansion most of their lives. Miss Helen died recently, but her sister, who lives behind the Steffen house at 262 Wilson St., has fond memories of the place. Many of the antique treasures that were in her grandparents' house now furnish her home.

She says her grandparents (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3) STEFFENS' REMODEL



ELEGANT DINING ROOM . . .

Mrs. Steffen lays the place mats for dinner on the beautifully grained top of her 'distressed' pecan wood dining table in the room whose original charm she has heightened with innovations. The bay window, which matches one in the living room, she has curtained in a formal manner.

Brass grill-work panels in the cupboard are new, as is the Williamsburg chandelier that runs on a ceiling track to center the lights over the table when it is enlarged with leaves. The be-flowered wallpaper was thoughtfully selected to match the decor. (Sunday News photos)



LISSA IN HER ROOM . . .

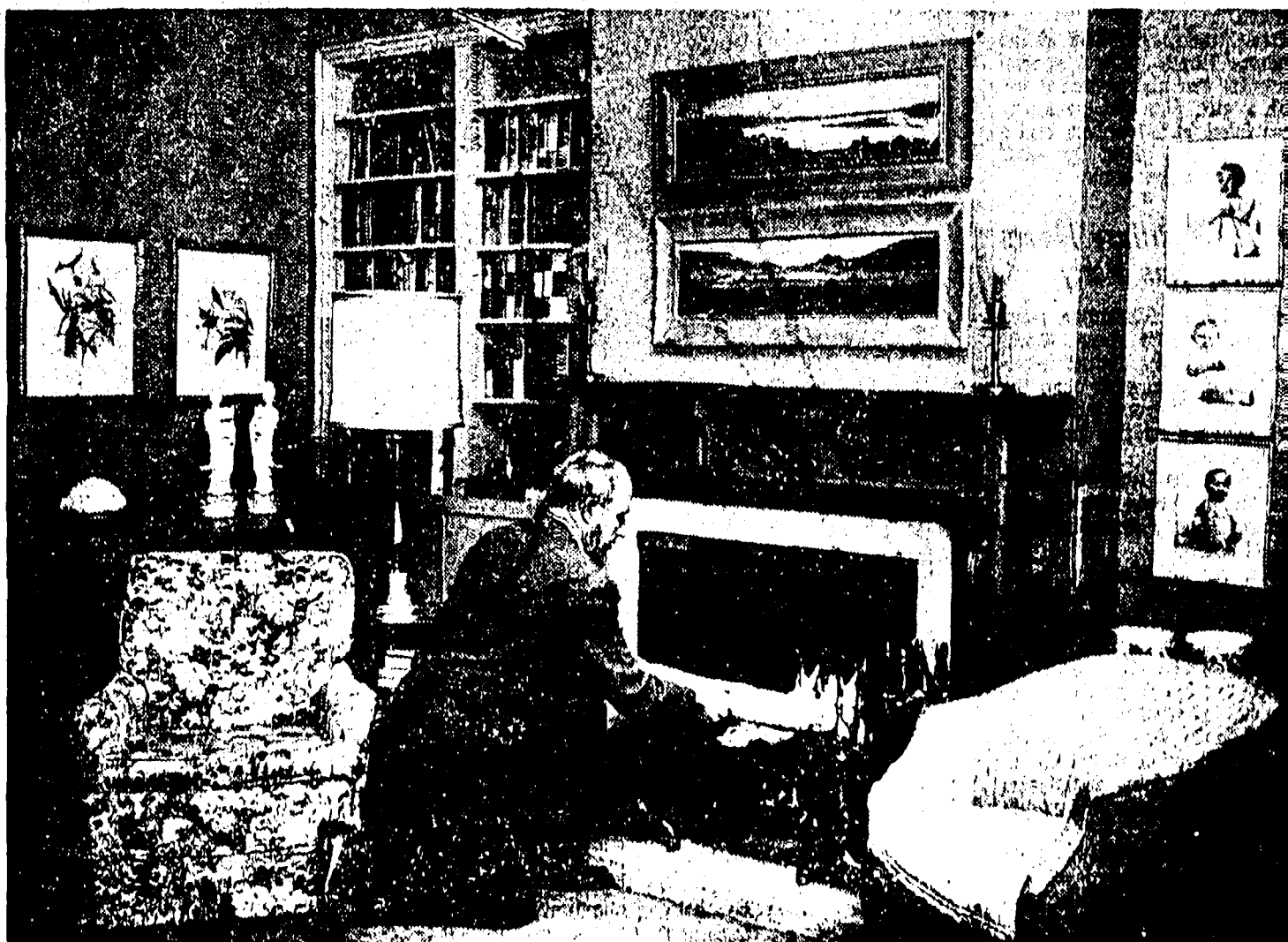
The daughter of the house peaks out the shuttered window in her delightful bedroom, which is done in a soft French blue, with a white-daisy-patterned wallpaper and white eyelid lamp shades and valances. All the upstairs windows have the slanted frames, such as this one, because of the mansard roof.

turned wallpaper and white eyelid lamp shades and valances. All the upstairs windows have the slanted frames, such as this one, because of the mansard roof.



ON STAIRWAY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Steffen descend the stairway in the entry hall, which is papered in a reproduction of an old Williamsburg pattern in colors blending with the gold-colored rug. The black walnut banisters and newel post are as they were when the house was built a century ago.

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KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING . . .

Mr. Steffen kneels at the hearth to add a log to the fire beneath the handsome mantel that the Steffens got from the old Governor Van Sant house when it was demolished. Above the fireplace are the original

paintings of Winona scenes by the Chicago artist Flury. The sunken bookcases are new. Baby pictures of the three Steffen children complete the pleasing wall composition.



GUEST ROOM . . . Mrs. Steffen smooths the tufted spread on the antique spool bed in the guest room. The walls are papered with an Indian crewel pattern in red and Mrs. Steffen chose airy Swiss Tambour curtains for the windows. The antique

Mrs. Steffen smooths the tufted spread on the antique spool bed in the guest room. The walls are papered with an Indian crewel pattern in red and Mrs. Steffen chose airy Swiss Tambour curtains for the windows. The antique

table and chair belonged to Mr. Steffen's parents, the Sylvester Steffens, as did a bureau and other pieces in the room. The elder Mr. Steffen was president of the Merchants Bank at one time.



MR. AND MRS. MARK MODJESKI, 806 Mankato Ave., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann Modjeski. Miss Modjeski will become the bride of James R. Brugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Brugger, 915-40th Ave., Goodview, April 11 at St. Stanislaus Church. (Edstrom Studio)

Altrusa Women To Plan Party

Two items on the business agenda to be discussed when the Altrusa Club meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Royal Thern, president, will be to make plans for a party to be given in honor of the foreign students attending local schools and to present a slate of new officers.

The annual party is being arranged by the International Affairs committee with Mrs. Tor-

kel Sunde as chairman. Her assistants are the Mmes. Karl Grabner, Alice Taylor and the Misses Ruth Mary Paine, Susan Steiner and Alberta Seiz. Members are reminded that reservations are automatic so they must call Mrs. B. F. Perkins if they cannot attend. Dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEETING
Winona Temple 11, Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge with Mrs. Virgil Smith as hostess.

R. E. Steffens' Remodel

(Continued From Page 13)

came here from New England, following their sons, Hermon, who was in the banking business and the sisters' father Edward, who with a partner owned the Curtis and Blake Wholesale Grocery business here.

HER GRANDFATHER, Curtis, had a farm in the Stockton Hill area, which he went out to oversee every day. She believes her grandparents had the house designed "like the kind sea people had on the New England coast."

Mr. Steffens has some advice for the "edification of youngsters" starting out to remodel an old house. "We have learned by experience," he says, "that buying the best possible material is the most economical." The Steffens found that the "cheapest was the most expensive," because it had to be replaced in a few years. So in time they learned to buy the best.

"Now we feel that we have an attractive, charming home; we are both satisfied with the results of our careful planning and investment."

Mr. Steffens is district manager of Waddell and Reed, Inc., Investments.

Former Winonan on Symphony Committee

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A former Winonan, Mrs. Dennis Dunne, Minneapolis, has been named outstate chairman for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Ball by Mrs. Wheelock Whitney, Wayzata, ball chairman.

The orchestra under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will play at the ball April 25 in the main dancing area at the Southdale Shopping Center.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND D. BAMBENEK, 468 Zumbro St., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Ann Bambenek, to William John Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Nelson, 618 E. King St. A May 16 wedding is being planned. Miss Bambenek is a graduate of Cotter High School and attended the Winona Secretarial School. She is a bookkeeper at the United Building Center. Her fiancé, a draftsman for the Fiberite Corp., is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended Gale Institute, Minneapolis.

Beauticians Attend Hair Styling Show

Mrs. Carl Thompson and Miss Marty Lietz, employees of Ethyl's Beaute Shoppe, 220 W. 5th St., spent a week in St. Paul attending an advanced stylists' school conducted by Rufus Hayes.

HOSPITAL BOARD

Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Solarium at the hospital.

Winona Art Group Announces Future Events of Season

The Winona Art Group has announced forthcoming events of the organization, which meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Winona Art Center, 5th and Franklin Sts. There is a weekly attendance of from 25 to 30 members.

This week on Tuesday the group will hold a special by-laws meeting. Copies of the by-laws are now available at the center.

On March 3, important issues will be voted upon at a business session during the regular meeting time, when the annual dues as yet unpaid may be turned in.

Recently new lights have been installed in the work-room studio and volunteers are expected to help paint the room and hang curtains.

Future important events include the showing of an educational film, "Working With Watercolor," on April 5; a library exhibit on April 1, for which pictures are to be framed and ready to hang by March 31; and the final business meeting May 5, when officers will be elected and a movie, "Brush Technique" (watercolor), will be shown.

In June a field trip is planned to Spring Green, Wis., to visit Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin and House on the Rock.



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS HAGER are at home at Waseca, Minn., following their wedding Feb. 8 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Waseca. The bride is the former Mrs. Margaret Schroeder, Waseca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bohnert, Mankato, Minn., and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hager, Kellogg, Minn. Attendants were Mrs. Francis Bohnert, Rosemount, Minn., as matron of honor, and Francis Bohnert, Rosemount, brother of the bride, best man. A wedding dinner and reception were held in the church parlors, after which the couple left for a two-week trip to the West Coast and Southern States. The bride is a graduate of Mankato High School and the groom is a graduate of Kellogg High School. Prior to moving to Waseca he was employed as a mechanic at Schultz Implement Co., Plainview, Minn.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Sunbeam Chapter 207, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lodge rooms. The Misses Gertrude and Frances Blanchard are planning a patriotic program.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

HIXTON, Wis. (Special) — The Circles of Our Savior's Lutheran Church will meet as follows: Martha, Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Guy Hagen; Rachel, Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Merton Skaar; Rebecca, Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Taylor; Ruth, Thurs-

day at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Coral Schei and Esther, Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Audrey Olson.

SIMPLICITY CLUB

The Simplicity Club will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Payne, 4625-8th St., Goodview.

Rushford Woman Acclaimed Upon Her Retirement

RUSHFORD, Minn. — "Ma" Torgerson has returned to her home in Rushford. She spent her last day Feb. 16 as house-mother at the Home Home for Boys at Wittenberg, Wis., and was featured in a story that day in the Appleton, Wis., Post-Crescent.

"The title of 'Ma' is given in affection," the Post story relates. "For six years, Mrs. Grace Torgerson played the role of mother to her boys. She has helped with homework, looked after their needs, cared for them when they were ill, and given them spiritual guidance and encouragement. Many times she has driven 'Ma' Torgerson a careful to Wausau for a shopping expedition.

"The Home boys say 'Ma' will be hard to replace."

Mrs. Torgerson, who reared her own family of three children in Rushford, left her home there after she was widowed and went to Wittenberg in 1938, "when she decided she could be of service there."

MRS. TORGERSOON not only cared for the boys at the home, but also created a homey atmosphere by continuing her hobby of gardening in beautifying the grounds around the boys' home. She also kept up her pastime of knitting and crocheting, joined in games of scrabble and kept her interest in antiques.

The story about her continues: "She will miss the evening devotion hour most of all. There was not one boy at the home who did not participate, she relates, telling of the atmosphere of unity and closeness brought about during that time. 'Ma' and her boys never missed a Sunday at church."

Mrs. Torgerson also made a place for herself in the Wittenberg community, participating in community events and the American Lutheran Church Women.

Last Sunday, the boys at the Home Home gave a special party for her and presented her with a gift. She had previously been feted at a luncheon and a dinner party given by staff members of the home.

WWI Auxiliary Hears Report, Has Party

Mrs. Elmer Hammann gave a report on the recent World War I Auxiliary district meeting held at Rochester when the barracks 1082 group met Thursday evening at the Teamster Union Club.

Others who attended were the Mmes. Louis Giesen and Victoria Eastey and Miss Bertha Miller.

Mrs. A. M. Madigan, legislative chairman, reported on the Nursing Care Bill, HR 8009.

MRS. ARTHUR BARD resigned as guard and was appointed patriotic instructor. Mrs. Sophie Voss was elected guard. All officers will be installed at a joint installation service with barracks 1 in March.

A Valentine party was held with prizes awarded to the Mmes. Frank Van Arsdale, Herman Wadewitz, Minnie Michaels, Richard and George Plank, Gertrude Phillips and A. M. Madigan.

Members joined the barracks for lunch at the VFW Club. The hostesses were the Mmes. Van Arsdale and Voss.

Spring is HERE!

Nelly Don

- Complete costumes
- Shifts and shirtwaists
- Clear-Cut prints

Donna Petite

Haberflaser suit in a handsome Spring flavored tweed. Little roll collar and fringed tie make neckline new. Rich rayon and silk blend in navy or brown and white.

25.98

Nelly Don

Bold checks in a tweed textured blend of rayon and silk. Undercover: a tailored white blouse in linen-look rayon plus the spark of a patent belt. Navy, Brown or Black and White Check.

29.98

Spring is HERE!

Mrs. Grace Torgerson played the role of mother to her boys. She has helped with homework, looked after their needs, cared for them when they were ill, and given them spiritual guidance and encouragement. Many times she has driven 'Ma' Torgerson a careful to Wausau for a shopping expedition.

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Mrs. Mary Greer Honored for 50 Years in Star

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Exactly 50 years to the day from the time she joined the Order of Eastern Star in 1914, on Feb. 17 Mrs. Mary Greer was honored by the OES of Lake City.

The 92-year old member was given special recognition at a meeting of the chapter at the Masonic Lodge Hall. She was presented with her 50-year pin by Mrs. Verma Olin, conductress, and Mrs. Greer's niece, Miss Leona Watson, Minneapolis, presented her with a corsage.

Mrs. Olin in making the presentation related some of the history of Mrs. Greer's membership in Star.

She said that on the day Mrs. Greer was initiated, she was living in Zumbro Falls. The roads on that day were almost impassable and the party Mrs. Greer was with was forced to drive in the field most of the time because of snow drifts. The car was a Maxwell with a chain drive and high narrow wheels.

Mrs. Greer was a member at Mazeppa, Minn., for 36 years and since has belonged to Lake City Chapter 75. She became affiliated with the Lake City OES in 1950, when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blohm were worthy patron and matron.

Dorcas Society to Hold Coffee Hours

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The Dorcas Society of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold a Lenten coffee hour following the church service on Wednesday and also after the Future Farmers of America banquet Saturday.

The following committees have been appointed: Food, Mmes. Lester Ballard, Edward Kessler and Harold Kiese; altar, Mrs. Harold Kiese; cheer, Mmes. Edwin Kiese and Herbert Krienbring and talent, Mrs. Marvin Benike.

Woman of Grace to Hold Lenten Tea

"Functional Fellowship" will be the topic led by Mrs. Paul Griesel Jr. at the meeting of the Women's Association at Grace Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. Ladies of Circle 2 will serve as hostesses, and nursery care will be provided.

A Lenten Tea for all Winona church women will be held at the church March 10 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

A special Lenten service will be followed by a tea in the church social rooms.



92-YEAR-OLD-STAR . . . Mrs. Mary Greer, right, is pinned with her 50-year pin as a member of the Eastern Star by Mrs. Verma Olin. Mrs. Greer wears the corsage, which also commemorated her long years of membership and was presented to her at the meeting of Chapter 75. (Mrs. Meta Corleus photo)

Honor Society Will Hear Dr. Nydegger

Members of Iota Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for women educators, will hear Dr. Elizabeth Nydegger, College of Saint Teresa, at their meeting Monday night in Fellowship Hall, Central Lutheran Church.

An initiation ceremony at 5:15 p.m. for new members will precede the dinner and program.

In observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare, Dr. Nydegger will discuss some aspects of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," which is currently being presented at St. Mary's College.

Dr. Nydegger is an English professor and has been on the St. Mary's and Winona State College faculties. She is a contributor and a reviewer for a number of national magazines.

Saddle and Bridle Club Dinner

Plans were made for the annual Winona Saddle and Bridle Club meeting and dinner which will be held at Williams Hotel April 6th when the board met Thursday evening at the Lyngholm home of William S. L. Christensen.

Frank Mertes presided and final reports of the summer horse show were given. The investigating committee reported the selection of a new site. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, Roger Busdicker, the Mmes. William F. White and Robert Harkenrider and Mr. Mertes and Christensen.

U Specialists Give Ironing Suggestions

A bulletin of interest to homemakers on "How Hot an Iron for Fabrics" has been released by the Department of Information and Agricultural Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Because of the many synthetic fibers used in clothing, women are naturally confused about what temperature to use in ironing various garments. By knowing the proper ironing temperatures to be used on materials such as orlon, dacron, nylon or acetate it is possible to remove the wrinkles without discoloring or weakening the fabric. Homemakers can also protect the appearance and life of a fabric, said extension clothing specialists at the university.

They report that home economics researchers in the United States Department of Agriculture laboratories at Beltsville, Md., have now determined safe and effective temperatures for ironing fabrics of eight widely used synthetic fibers and four natural fibers.

THE FOLLOWING degrees in starting points in ironing are recommended for various fabrics: 225, modacrylic (verel dynel); 250 acrylic (orlon, acrilan, creslan), dacron polyester; 275, triacetate (arnel); 300, wool, acetate, and nylon; 325, Kodol polyester, rayon and silk, and 350, cotton and linen.

If these temperatures do not remove wrinkles and give satisfactory smoothness, try more heat on a hidden part of the garment. Even though the iron dial may not show specific temperatures, it will be helpful to learn which fibers take low, medium and high temperature settings, said the specialists.

A fast worker ironing a very damp fabric may use higher temperatures than a slow worker ironing a dry fabric. The research workers found that increasing temperatures from 50 to 75 degrees did not injure most of the fabrics studied.

Candidates Sought For Minnesota's Mother of Year

Minnesota's Mother of the Year will soon be chosen, according to an announcement by Mrs. W. Glenn Wallace, chairman of the state committee of the American Mothers Committee.

The search for the person to receive this honor has begun and will soon culminate in her selection, said Mrs. Wallace.

THE SELECTION committee is anxious to have names of candidates for Minnesota's Mother of the Year sent in immediately. Blanks for this purpose may be had by writing Mrs. Wallace, 260 Emerald St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn., 55414. Basic qualifications set by the AMC for the Mother of the Year are as follows:

1. She must be a successful mother as evidenced by the character and achievement of her individual children.
2. She must be an active member of a religious body.
3. She must embody those traits highly regarded in mothers: courage, cheerfulness, patience, affection, kindness, understanding, and homemaking ability.
4. She must exemplify in her life and conduct the precepts of the Golden Rule.
5. She must have a sense of responsibility in civic affairs and she must be active in service for public benefit.
6. She must be qualified to represent the Mothers of America in all responsibilities attached to her role as the National Mother.
7. Her youngest child must be not less than 15 years of age.
8. Any legal mother is eligible, with the exception of a divorced mother. (A broken home, no matter for what reason, disqualifies a mother.)

BLANKS must be returned to the chairman by March 5 to allow the judges to make the selection. It is customary for an organization to sponsor a candidate, such as a chamber of commerce, a church organization, a woman's group, or even an individual.

Dedicated to the strengthening of the moral and spiritual foundations of the American home, the American Mothers organization is both inter-faith and inter-racial. It is recognized by the United States Chamber of Commerce as the official sponsor of Mothers Day.



DAR GIRL . . . Ila Bonow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonow, rural Lewiston, has been chosen as Daughter of the American Revolution, Good Citizen, by faculty members at Lewiston High School. Ila is co-editor of the Cardinal, school paper, and a member of the student council, band, chorus, FTA, newspaper and JCL.

Pianist to Perform at St. Mary's

Pianist Richard Casper will present a concert, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the lower gymnasium at St. Mary's College. The concert will be open to the public. The program for the concert will be as follows:

- Two Sonatas, Scarlatti
- Sonata in D major, K. 311, Mozart
- Allegro con spirito
- Andante con espressione
- Rondo
- Symphony, Opus 13, Schumann
- Sonata No. 4 in F sharp, Opus 30, Scriabin
- La fille aux cheveux de lin, Debussy
- Poissans d'or, Debussy
- Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, Liszt

Richard Casper was born in Elizabeth, N.J., and began studying piano at the age of 10 with Ethel Glenn Hier. An early interest in composition resulted in his winning the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs competition in 1946, and the following year he was the young composer chosen to appear at the National Federation convention in Detroit.

In 1949, Mr. Casper enrolled at the University of Notre Dame. While studying piano there with Carl Mathes, he appeared in recital, as soloist with the Symphony, and for three years toured as piano soloist with the Glee Club, performing in concerts throughout the United States. Upon graduation in 1953, he was awarded a fellowship for graduate study and earned a masters degree the following year.

During the next three years Mr. Casper devoted himself to intensive piano study as a scholarship student of Beveridge Webster at the Juillard School of Music. After receiving a master's degree in piano he embarked on his initial European tour, earning critical acclaim. Two years later, in 1960, he returned for a second tour of Europe.

In addition to filling concert and radio engagements, Mr. Casper has served since 1956 on the faculty of Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers, N.Y., and more recently he joined the summer school faculty at Manhattanville College.

Winter Festival Dance Announced

Winona and area square dancers are planning to attend the annual Winter Festival Dance at the Monterey Ballroom, south of Owatonna on Highway 65 March 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Do Si Do Square Dance Club of Owatonna.

Callers from Southern Minnesota, Northern Iowa and Wisconsin will officiate. Heber Boyett, past state president of square dancers, will be master of ceremonies. Women of Sacred Heart Church, Owatonna, will serve dinner at the church clubhouse after the festival.



STYLES OF YESTERYEAR . . . Old-fashioned dresses worn as far back as 1870 were modeled by members of the Lake City Woman's Club at a recent party. Among the models were, from left, Mrs. J. W. Murdoch, whose black taffeta and lace gown with leg o'mutton sleeves dates back to 1890; Mrs. N. E. Schwartz in a 45-year-old black chiffon and striped satin dress; and Mrs. F. O. Johnson, who wears the 1890 gown that had belonged to her mother. (Mrs. L. E. Oberg photo)

Styles of Yesteryear Worn At Lake City Club Meeting

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The styles of yesteryear were recalled when members of the Lake City Woman's Club came dressed in clothes dating back to 1870. Twenty-two of the members wore authentic original costumes at the party meeting held at the home of Mrs. F. O. Johnson Wednesday. Assisting her as co-hostesses were Mmes. Willard Brown and Arleigh Schaffer.

Mrs. J. W. Murdoch came dressed in a black taffeta gown with pink lace trimmed vest and leg o' mutton sleeves of 1890 vintage. She carried a black silk parasol edged in eight-inch black lace and wore high button French kid shoes.

Mrs. Murdoch, the former Miss Alice Grannis, taught at Winona State College at one time.

Mrs. N. E. Schwartz' 45-year-old dress of black chiffon over black and white striped satin with rose ruffles and silk lace collar was still a perfect fit. An elegant silver and gold beaded bag, long black kid gloves and her first silk hose completed the costume.

Mrs. Fred Johnson wore her mother's gown of the 1890's. The hand sewn, heavily-draped, copper and blue brocaded satin gown with fitted bodice was trimmed with 22 steel cut buttons at center front and with lace at neck and wrists.

Mrs. Roy Wittenborg came dressed as an organ grinder and carried the original organ with a toy monkey to complete the outfit. Mrs. Norman Holst modeled the wedding dress of Mrs. Alvin Bremer's grandmother, worn in 1873, and Mrs. Bremer wore a 1904 nurse's uniform from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, that had belonged to her aunt.

Mrs. W. P. Gjerde wore a 1920 version of a lace dinner dress which once had been the party dress of Mrs. Charles Mayo, Rochester.

Other interesting costumes included Mrs. Fredolph Peterson's wedding dress, which she wore in 1904. It was of delicate white lawn, made with fine tucks, yards of insertion and lace, over a flounced and lace-trimmed underskirt.

Mrs. A. Watson appeared in a gay Hawaiian dress and told about her visit to the Islands several years ago. Mrs. E. A. Hallen wore a 1920 brown lace dress with a three-yard silk scarf over her shoulders. Mrs. Vern Johnson wore a long blue crepe evening dress.

Table decorations were in keeping with the old-fashioned gowns. Refreshments were served.

VFW Auxiliary Will Hold Party for Vets

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Neville-Lein Post 1287 decided to hold a party for the veterans at the Rochester State Hospital March 19 and to enter a float in the Loyalty Day parade in May when they met Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Holehouse gave a report of the recent district meeting held at Northfield and also on the banquet and winter conference held in Minneapolis.

The sum of \$5 was donated to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Alice Nichols, sewing chairman, reported a layette has been sent to the state VFW department.

Cards were played and lunch was served by Mrs. Olga Theis.



NORWEGIAN COSTUMES . . . Mrs. Bj. Loss, left and Mrs. Arlan Johnson appeared at the party in Scandinavian costumes. Mrs. Loss models a Norwegian peasant's dress and cap of a style worn over 150 years ago. Mrs. Johnson wore a suit and cap, such as peasant boys of the period wore. (Mrs. Meta Corleus photo)

Lutheran Circles To Hold Meetings

The following Circles of Central Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday: Rachel, with Mrs. Forrest Moen, 355 Elm St., at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Arthur Grandland, co-hostess; Mother's Club, Parish House at 8 p.m. with the Mmes. Norman Larson and Jerry Lehmeier as hostesses.

On Thursday Circle B will meet in the Parish House at 2 p.m. with Miss Anna Tweed and Mrs. Elsa Dobberman as hostesses and Circle A, with Mrs. Cleo Keiper, 656 Winona St., at 8 p.m.

The Guild will serve lunch for the fellowship hour following the Lenten service Wednesday evening.

LODGE TO MEET—The Past Noble Grand Club of Wenonah Rebekah Lodge 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Porter, 1075 1/2 W. Mark St., (rear entrance) Monday at 8 p.m.

CARD PARTY

The Woman's Relief Corp will sponsor a public card party Thursday at Redman's Wigwam at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served. The Mmes. Anton Pelowski and Paul Knopp are co-chairmen.

CIRCLE MEETING

Circle 1 of McKinley Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. B. Erwin, 964 W. Wabasha St.

LEGION AUXILIARY

WABASHA, Minn. — "Americanism" will be the theme when the Wabasha American Legion Auxiliary meets Thursday at 8 p.m.

PEO MEETING

Mrs. W. K. Keese will speak on "The Educational Loan Fund and Cottey College" when Chapter AP, PEO meets Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. K. A. McQueen, 1762 Gilmore Ave.

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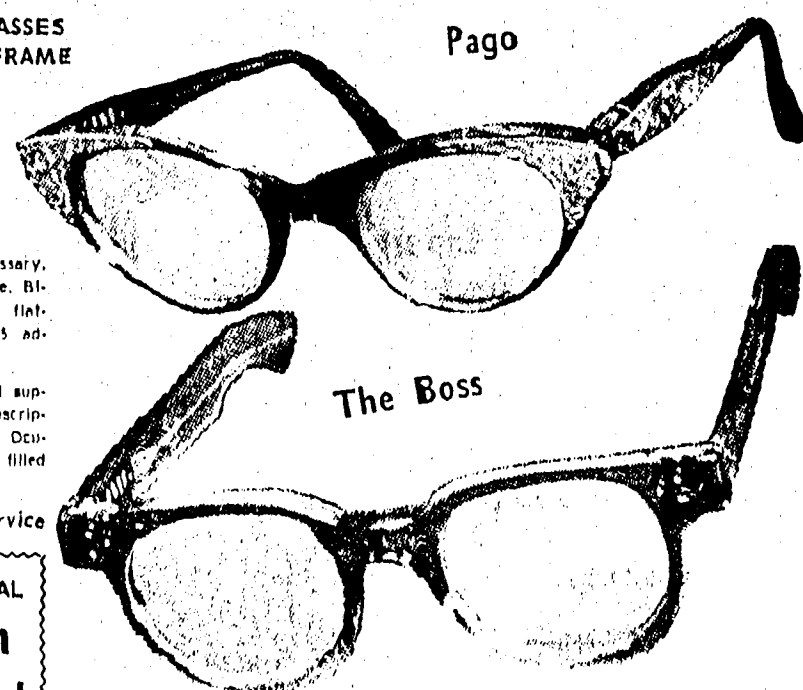
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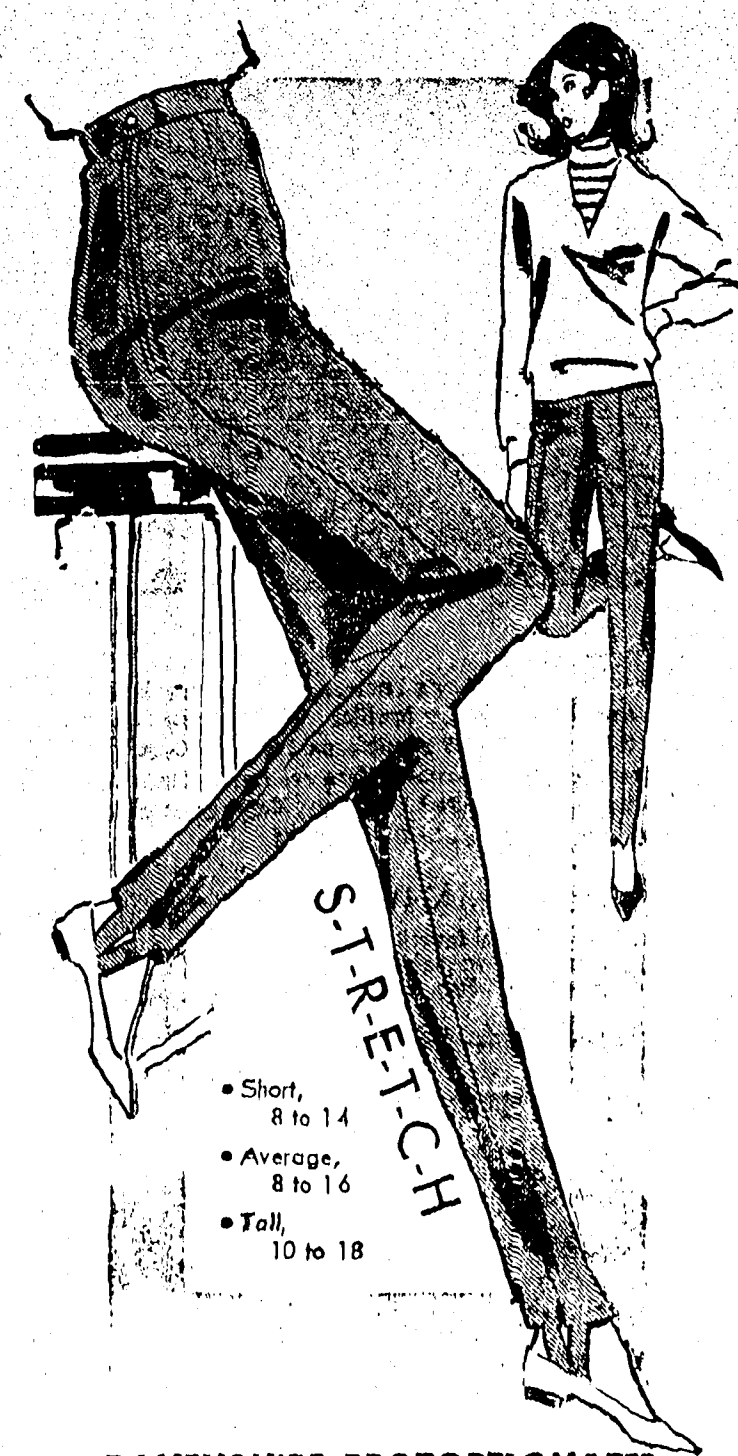
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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holstad

Miss Ellen Girtman Becomes Bride of Jerry E. Holstad

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Miss Ellen Helene Girtman, Milwaukee, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Girtman, Independence Rt. 2, became the bride of Jerry E. Holstad, Kenosha, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Holstad, Whitehall, Wis., Rt. 1, Feb. 15.

The wedding was at Chimney Rock (Wis.) Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Donald Mybres officiating. Mrs. Mybres was soloist and Mrs. Bernard Colby was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of delustered satin, styled with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and a semi-train. Her illusion veil was held by a Swedish crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red and white roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Verdell Holstad, Milwaukee, wore a sheath-style dress with a white delustered satin top and red velvet skirt.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Sharon Sosalla, Milwaukee, and Miss Linda Klevgard, Strum, Wis., wore dresses like that of the matron of honor. They all wore red velvet pillbox hats with matching veils and carried heart-shaped bouquets of red and white mums.

Verdell Holstad, Milwaukee, was best man and groomsmen were Steven Lamberson, Whitehall, and Richard Holstad, Whitehall, brother of the groom. Ushers were Charles, John and David Girtman, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the church parlors, where a buffet lunch was served. Assisting were Mmes. Joseph Paulson, Florence Olson, Roman Sura, Adolph Kampa, Arthur Johnson, John Schaeffer and Howard Olson and the Misses Anita Colby, Peggy Everson, Diane Berg, Patricia Sura, Marie Arneson, Lois Lee, Linda Olson, Judy Christianson, Jacky Jones and Sharon Smith.

The mother of the bride wore a pale blue brocaded taffeta sheath and the groom's mother wore a gold brocade suit dress. Both had corsages of red and white roses.

The newlyweds are now at home in Milwaukee.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by her co-workers at the Allan Bradley Co., Milwaukee, and by Mmes. Leslie Klevgard, Ernest Jacobson and H. T. Holstad at the Chimney Rock Church.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MOGA
(Edstrom Studio)

Whole Family United After 27-Year Span

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moga recently enjoyed their first reunion in 27 years when the Mogas celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 16.

Mr. Moga, formerly of Dodge, Wis., and his wife, the former Laura Janikowski, Winona, were re-married by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski in St. Stanislaus Church. Mrs. Moga was the recipient of a new gold wedding ring.

A reception, sponsored by their children, was held at Jack's Place with about 200 relatives and friends present.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Frances Walembach and Mrs. Louise Peterson, Minneapolis, and six sons, Theodore, Minneapolis; Adrian, New Orleans, La.; John and Stanley, California; Eugene, La Crosse, Wis.; and Joseph, Winona.

The Mogas were married Feb. 17, 1914, at St. Stanislaus Church here by Rev. Grulkowski.

They lived in Dodge, Wis., until 1937 when they moved to Winona. Mr. Moga worked on the railroad until he retired in 1957. The couple has 30 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Most of them attended the celebration.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD RATAJCZYK are at home at 327 West Sanborn St., following their wedding Feb. 8 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Herman officiated. The bride is the former Deanna Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Siegel, 614 East Bellevue St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Ratajczyk, 573 West 4th St. Attendants were Miss Janet Stever, Winona, as maid of honor, and Maurice Nissen Jr., Winona, best man. The wedding reception was held at Hotel Winona after which the couple left on a one-week trip to New Orleans, La. The bride is a graduate of Cotter High School and was employed in the traffic department of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Winona. The groom is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is a supervisor at the Park-Recreation Department here. (Camera Art photo)



MR. AND MRS. ROGER A. ERICKSON are at home at 474 Wilson St., following their marriage Feb. 8 and a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. They were married at St. Martin's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Armin Deye. The bride is the former Miss Marie K. Pflughoeft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pflughoeft, 262 E. Howard St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Erickson, Cedar Valley, Minn. Attendants at the wedding were Miss Susan Martin, Minneapolis, as maid of honor, and James Erickson, Minneapolis, as best man. The bridal dinner was held at Williams Hotel and the reception was at the American Legion Club. Both young persons are graduates of Winona Senior High School. The bride works for Watkins Products, Inc., and the groom is employed by S. J. Groves, contractor, at Dreshach.

Small Group of Church Women Aid the Needy

Announcement is made of the work of the Dorcas Society of the Winona Seventh Day Adventist Church by the president, Mrs. G. F. Stoehr. The small group of about seven women meet regularly the first Tuesday afternoon of each month and work on charity projects.

Currently they are working on their bedding quota for the Disaster Depot of the state church organization at Hutchinson, Minn. The Winona group's quota for their year is two quilts, two sheets and two pillow cases. These are sent to the depot to be ready with similar donations from other Seventh Day Adventist women's organizations in the state for emergencies.

"IN TIME OF disaster," Mrs. Stoehr said, "huge vans pull up to the depot and load bedding and clothing for men, women and children into the vans. The disaster may be a flood, earthquake or fire and may be in Texas, Minnesota or Chile."

The Winona women also try to cooperate locally with other welfare agencies or singly to help persons in need.

"Our pet project," reports Mrs. Stoehr, "is Korea. One of our former members and a nephew of Mrs. Emil Liers, Homer, Minn., Tate Zytoskee, is president of the church-sponsored Union College at Seoul. "Mrs. Zytoskee writes of the physical needs of the people in that area. The weather is cold and fuel scarce. The children come to school barefoot and thinly clad."

"SO OUR SMALL Dorcas Society for the last three or four



MR. AND MRS. HOLLIS C. PAPENFUSS, La Crescent, Minn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Shirley Jean Papenfuss. Miss Papenfuss will become the bride of James Douglas Koster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Koster, Newcastle, Calif., June 20. She is a senior at Winona State College and her fiancé is a junior at San Francisco State College, majoring in International Relations. (Edstrom Studio)

years has collected, mended and cleaned clothing for these people, especially the children."

Mrs. Stoehr said the Americans at the college have taught the native women to can such food as tomatoes. To help in this project, the Winona group has been sending jar caps and rubbers.

Mrs. Stoehr said that anyone in the Winona area who would like to contribute good used

clothing or bedding to the Dorcas Society for their projects may call her for further information.

OPEN HOUSE

PROSPER, Minn. — An open house will be held in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson at the Prosper Center. March 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations will be sent.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, FEB. 24

5:15 p.m., Central Lutheran Fellowship Hall—Delta Kappa Gamma.
6 p.m., Cathedral Hall—Catholic Daughters.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

1:15 p.m., Mrs. Fred Payne, 4625 8th St., Goodview—Simplicity Club.
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.
8 p.m., YWCA—Council Social Agencies.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

2 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—Women's Association.
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontas Lodge.
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Welcome Wagon Club.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

9:30 a.m., Community Memorial Hospital Solarium—Auxiliary board.
1 p.m., Mrs. K. A. McQueen's, 1762 Gilmore Ave.—Chapter AP, PEO.

2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—WRC card party.
2:15 p.m., Oscar Lindstrom's, 1813 W. Mark St.—WCTU.
2:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Church—Lenten Tea.
8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies.
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Pythian Sisters.

SATURDAY, FEB. 29

8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park Rec Squares.
8:30 p.m., Winona Athletic Club—Ladies Night dinner, UCT.



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Farmer Says Sales Tax Is Progressive

One of the witnesses at a hearing in Winona next week by the Legislative Interim Tax Study Commission will be Dillon Hempstead, a Houston

farmer. Hempstead, vice president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, discusses his concept of tax reforms in today's interview.



DILLON HEMPSTEAD
Reform Will Equalize the Load

An Interview By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Mr. Hempstead, what is your opinion of the current status of the tax structure in Minnesota?

A.—For a number of years it's been quite apparent that Minnesota's tax system is as outmoded as the horse and buggy. The demands on our present revenue raising system have grown tremendously. But our ability to fulfill the needs of our current society, and the service levels demanded by our citizens, have far outstripped our ability to pay for these demands.

The sources of revenue we are now tapping are the same as they have been for the last 30 years. We endeavor, at each legislative session, to pile on top of existing taxes a hodgepodge of stopgap measures to avoid having to go through the painful process—to some people—of reforming our tax system.

Most of us will readily admit it needs some sort of reform.

Q.—What sort of tax reform do you think is most urgently needed?

A.—In Minnesota we need to try to devise a fair system of taxation which encourages economic growth for our state comparable to that of the nation as a whole and that of states around us.

This will have to be a "tax mix"—a method of mixing or balancing several different forms of taxation to create a more nearly equitable system than we now have.

Q.—How is the present tax structure out of balance, in your opinion?

A.—In studying the ways in which various levels of government arrive at the income they need, we find there's an unusually heavy reliance on property taxes in our state.

Q.—Is the rate of property taxation higher in Minnesota than in comparable states?

A.—Yes. We find Minnesota is the sixth highest state, in terms of reliance on property as a tax base.

Q.—What effect does this have on owners of home, farm, industrial and corporate property?

A.—This naturally becomes a part of the cost of doing business. It's part of the overhead of a manufacturing concern, for example. A manufacturer who must compete with those in other states finds this is an extra burden he has to incorporate into the cost of the finished product.

For a landlord, it becomes part of the rent he has to charge.

For a farmer, it becomes part of the cost of production of a pound of beef, a dozen eggs or a quart of milk.

Q.—In your opinion, would a general retail sales tax help relieve this imbalance in the tax system?

A.—A retail sales tax, as such, is opposed by major groups in our economy.

But a retail sales tax, as part of a tax reform program, could be very beneficial to the economy of our state. By achieving a tax mix, under which our taxpayers pay a fair share of the cost of services they demand, we will be in a better position to compete with industry and farms in other states which market their products through the same competitive marketing system as we do.

Q.—How do you feel about the argument that retail sales taxes hit hardest at those least able to pay?

A.—This is an unjust criticism of legislation that has been introduced in the last two sessions of the Minnesota Legislature, I believe.

In these two bills is expressed an idea that was first advanced by the J. Cameron Thomson study committee in 1956 under then-Gov. Orville Freeman. This is a per-person tax credit which completely eliminates the regressivity of a sales tax.

Q.—Where would the ordinary taxpayer receive this tax credit?

A.—The \$10 per person forgiveness feature would be against state income taxes. School aid funds, to which income taxes are dedicated, would derive sufficient income from a sales tax to more than offset the \$10 per person exemption.

In the case of a family which did not owe any income tax, it would be in the form

of a refund from the state, at the rate of \$10 per person.

Q.—Would a retail sales tax be a satisfactory substitute, in your opinion, for present taxes on personal property, farm and business inventories?

A.—A student of costs and prices and taxation knows the consumer ultimately pays the cost of personal property taxes and other taxes which the businessman and producer have paid.

In jest—but yet seriously—the personal property tax has been called the "liar's tax." It is one of the most difficult taxes to assess and collect.

The assessor, in many cases, has to take a farmer's or merchant's word for the amount and value of an inventory. This then becomes relative to what his neighbor declares. The man who declares the least pays the lowest tax. This is very inequitable.

It's been conceded by both political parties that Minnesota eventually will have to have a sales tax to meet the needs of our expanding economy. Now is our chance to get it as a form of tax relief, to replace something that is unfair with a system that encourages everyone to be a good citizen by sharing a portion of the burden of taxes.

Q.—Since everyone, regardless of income or position, pays a retail sales tax at the same rate, does this conflict with the generally accepted theory of progressive taxation?

A.—Quite the contrary. Surprisingly enough, if we study this through, we actually find those who spend more pay more tax.

With the forgiveness features included in this legislation, where \$333 per person is tax free, plus this \$10 tax credit, we have complied with the theory of progressivity pretty well.

Q.—Is there a definite grassroots demand for such tax reform as you have outlined, including a three percent sales tax?

A.—The period of time over which members of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, 30,000 strong, have been interested in this program, dates back to 10 years ago. The Bureau actually has sponsored legislation for the last four years.

However, this—like the taconite situation—was slow to mature.

Q.—How broad do you consider the base of general public support to be for this area of tax reform?

A.—From experience in three previous hearings by the Legislative Tax Study Commission, and from the interest shown in this hearing to be held in Winona Tuesday, we feel there is a broad public interest in tax reform.

For example, over 300 people attended the recent Bemidji meeting and more than 50 presented testimony. These were people from all walks of life: Business, industry, labor groups, housewives, farmers, manufacturers and just about every segment of our economy, including public officials.

Q.—Was there general agreement among these people as to the type of tax reform that should be undertaken?

A.—All groups and segments of the state's economy are invited by the commission to testify. A vast majority of those testifying favor a replacement sales tax, in lieu of the personal property tax.

Q.—What are some other major areas of the tax structure which are criticized in such hearings?

A.—Real estate taxes are under heavy criticism.

The rates become punitive for many property owners in many cases. Many people have testified to the need for reform in this area. Another area is income tax.

Q.—How would local government units make up for the loss of income from personal property taxes if a retail sales tax were adopted as a replacement?

A.—There is specific language in the bill to repay to each taxing unit on the basis of personal property taxes levied in the last year prior to its enactment. The same amount would be paid back to them by the commissioner of taxation.

In addition, any funds in excess of this need, and allowing for a reasonable reserve, would be paid directly back. This leaves the funds in the hands of the local spending units, where the people can most directly influence

the way they are spent. It removes the temptation for a state bureaucracy to find more ways to spend so-called surplus funds.

Q.—What are some of the major criticisms that are directed at the state income tax?

A.—As many of us know, Minnesota taxpayers—at the \$5,000 income level—pay the third highest income tax rate of any state in the nation. This is also true at the \$10,000 level. Many people feel this is a definite drawback to our tax climate and economic situation.

Q.—If critics of the state income tax want rates cut, how do they propose to replace the resulting loss in school aid funds, to which the income tax is wholly dedicated?

A.—It is dedicated, that's true. Still we find that 9.6 percent of income tax school funds are transferred to the general revenue fund.

If this fund was not being raided, our income tax could be adjusted lower to this extent.

Q.—Is the proposed constitutional amendment limiting taconite tax rates related to the present campaign for tax reform?

A.—As is generally known, the taconite amendment coming up for a vote this fall has gone through the same tax reform growing pains our property tax situation now is experiencing. It's been a long uphill battle to get legislation that will treat this industry like any other in the state.

Too long we've relied on the iron ore and occupation taxes to carry an unfair share of the state tax burden. This fall, for the first time, voters will have an opportunity to correct this situation. It behooves each and every one of us to vote "yes" on this.

Both political parties, all business and labor groups are now endorsing it.

Q.—Is there this same unanimity of thought about other areas of tax reform currently under discussion?

A.—Not to the same extent, but we're working in that direction.

When we look at the history of other states which have gone through reform programs, such as we're proposing, we find in those cases the programs have been sponsored by both political parties. In each state it has to go through the throes of being a political issue because this is the system by which we govern ourselves.

But it's surprising that, in the end, when the good of all of our society is concerned, we will probably do as we did in the taconite situation: Agree, unite forces and move forward to a positive tax reform program, based on a proper mix of sales tax, income, property and incidental taxes.

Q.—What have been the results for business, agriculture, labor and other segments of economy of states which have undertaken similar tax reforms?

A.—No two states ever start from the same place.

However, we've found that of states which have undertaken tax reform and have adopted a sales tax as a revenue source, none has ever dropped it. One state dropped it but went back to it.

They find it is the least expensive form of taxation to administer, that it's one of the easiest ways to collect taxes and one of the least painful to the taxpayer.

To see why we hope to adopt this reform, take a look at my business: Agriculture. What will it do for a typical farm in Southeastern Minnesota?

The average farmer among 32 farmer members of the Southeastern Minnesota Farm Management Association has been paying \$321 in personal property taxes. This same farmer, applying the three percent retail sales tax to things subject to the tax in his operation, would pay \$136, after allowing the \$10 per person income tax credit for an average of five persons to a family.

This should definitely lighten the burden of farmers in Southeastern Minnesota, where agriculture is such a major factor in the economy.

Q.—If these tax savings were achieved by individuals, wouldn't governmental units suffer a corresponding loss of income?

A.—This wouldn't necessarily be true. In effect, this tax reform program broadens the tax base and spreads the responsibility over more and more of our citizens.

It thereby would lessen the load that any one individual or any one segment of our society would have to pay.

Q.—Bringing this to county level, what is the basic problem for counties and how would the proposed reform program help alleviate it?

A.—To illustrate the problem, I'll use Houston County as an example.

In 1952 the total taxes levied there were \$1,030,000. Ten years later, in 1962, these were nearly doubled; to be exact, \$1,848,000.

If we project on this same rate of increase, by 1972 the total taxes levied in Houston County will be \$3,326,400.

Bearing in mind that the county's population has been relatively stable the past 10 to 20 years, we see that more and more of the burden will have to be borne by fewer and fewer people. This points up the need for reform of our taxing situation.

Committees Set For St. Charles Gladiolus Festival

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Committee chairmen and vice chairmen have been appointed for Gladiolus, Inc., that is planning the second annual Gladiolus Festival here this summer. Over 30 members have joined the promotion group.

The following committee officers have been appointed: Finance, Carl Gedde and Don Campbell; flower, Carl Fischer and Elwin Busian; float, Harry Armstrong; parade, Ben Millard and Larry Johnson;

Queen, James Potter; flower sales, Howard Sasse, Curt and Virginia Randall; promotion, Mel Brownell and Ben Fazen-din; entertainment, Russell Rentrow, Al Bergh and Robert Wright; celebrities, Curt Randall.

Contact, the Rev. P. J. Fash-nacht, Bernard Smith and Henry Bartel; flower show, Brownell, Mrs. Verena Mab-but and Fazen-din; concessions, Ronald Schaber and Harold Hayes; farmer activity, Howard Johnson and Ozzie Gilbertson; 4-H activity, Richard Drewery.

Year-long events, Bob Wal-dee; booster, John King and Jim O'Brien; special jobs, Ralph Hughes and Howard Feltes; button, Howard Feltes.

Goldwater, back in action after a one-day recess to speak at a Parents' Day ceremony at his daughter's school near Washington, and Mrs. Smith both have engagements at the University of New Hampshire, but not at the same time.

Goldwater talked over the university's student operated radio station during the day while his lady rival addressed a Young Republicans meeting.

Rockefeller, heading northward after heavy campaigning in the more populous South, hopes to lure listeners off the ski trails at a series of meetings he has scheduled in winter resort areas.

4 Cabinet Ministers
Arrested in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP).—Four Cabinet ministers of the ousted regime of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem were placed under house arrest by the new revolutionary government Friday pending an investigation of their financial affairs, a South Vietnamese government source reported.

The four former ministers were identified as Bui Van Luong, former interior minister, and Huynh Huu Nghia, former labor minister.

Damage was estimated at more than \$200 to each vehicle.

Driver to Appear
On Two Charges

A Winona man was charged with driving while intoxicated and failing to identify himself at the scene of an accident at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

He was William F. Bedtker, 475 W. Bellevue, who was traveling west on Sarnia Street and started to pass a car near Grand Street driven by Mrs. Anton Steinke, 633 Clark's Lane.

According to police, Bedtker failed to turn out far enough to pass and struck the rear of the Steinke vehicle. He didn't stop after the accident and was later arrested on Main Street near Bellevue Street. He will appear in municipal court Monday.

Attention Members and Prospective
Members of Mound Prairie Insurance
Company, Houston, Minnesota

There have been considerable rumors and misrepresentations being circulated around about the operations of the Company and the type of coverages included in our policy. Although our older policies in force do not show the additional coverages that we have in our policy, these coverages have been blanketed into these policies so the coverage is there. We are operating under the insurance laws applying to Minnesota and are providing all the coverages permitted by law.

IF THERE IS ANY QUESTION CALL THE HOME OFFICE AT HOUSTON, MINN. Dial 896-3150 or write, Caledonia area Alfred N. Albee, phone 724-2507, or Roland Bolduan, 724-2176; La Crescent, Frank Ormsby, 895-4561; Brownsville, E. D. Hanke, 482-3041; Houston, Freddie Beckman, 896-3712, D. C. Burfield, 896-3372, S. T. Morken, Houston 864-9136 (Rushford Exchange); Dakota, C. M. Bateman, 643-2973 (La Crescent Exchange).

L. M. ANDERSON
Secretary-Treasurer
Houston, Minn.

Illinois Teacher
Asked to Resign

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP).—Prof. Revilo P. Oliver, who attacked President Kennedy in a John Birch Society magazine, has been asked to resign from the University of Illinois by the president of the university alumni association.

In a letter to Oliver Friday, Robert B. Pogue of Decatur said he was speaking only for himself, but added he had "considerable confidence that the vast majority of those who loved the University of Illinois agree with me."

Oliver, a member of the classics department, said in the "American Opinion" magazine that President Kennedy was assassinated because he had conspired to be useful to a Communist attempt to overthrow the United States.

Peggy Lee Weds
Del Rio Tonight

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Singer Peggy Lee married jazz band conductor Jack Del Rio Saturday night at her Beverly Hills home.

This was the 43-year-old singer's fourth marriage. Her previous husbands were actor Dewey Martin, actor Brad Dexter and composer Dave Barbour.

Del Rio, 39, has had one previous marriage. He is a native of Argentina.

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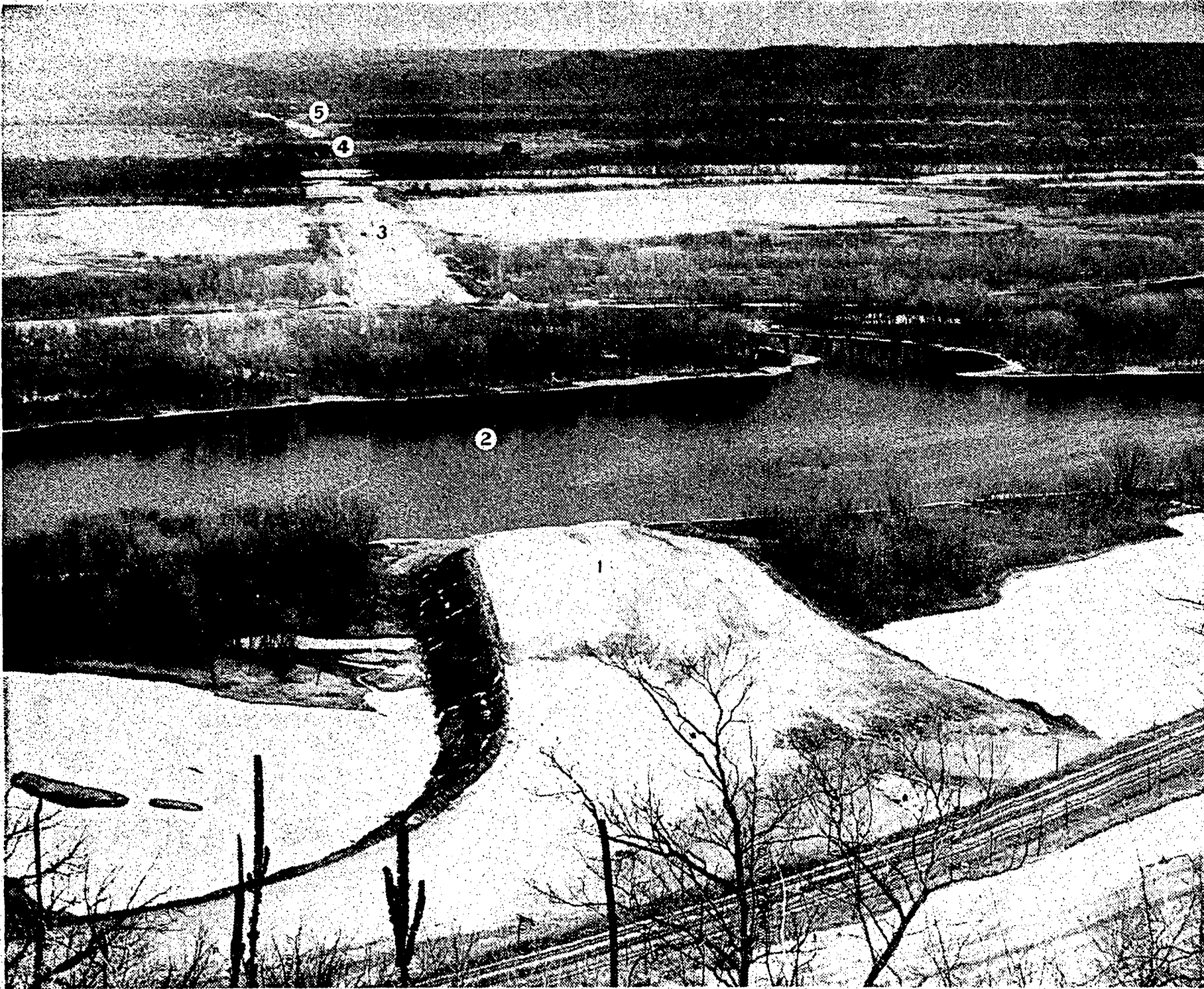
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I-90 Bridge Approaches Are Taking Shape



FUTURE SUPERHIGHWAY . . . The route Interstate 90 will follow over the Mississippi River is seen in this view from a bluff above La Crescent. In the foreground (1) is fill cut from the Minnesota hillside and hauled to the river's edge by S. J. Groves & Sons Co., Minneapolis, principal contractor for the highway work now in progress between La Crescent and Dakota. A bridge will cross the main channel of the river (2) and join fill now being

put in place by A. Kertzman Dredging Co., Lamoille (3). Smaller bridges will connect this project with French Island (4). Crushed rock base (5) already has been installed between French Island and the Wisconsin mainland. This work is being done by the La Crosse Dredging Co., Chicago. (Sunday News photos by Merritt Kelley)

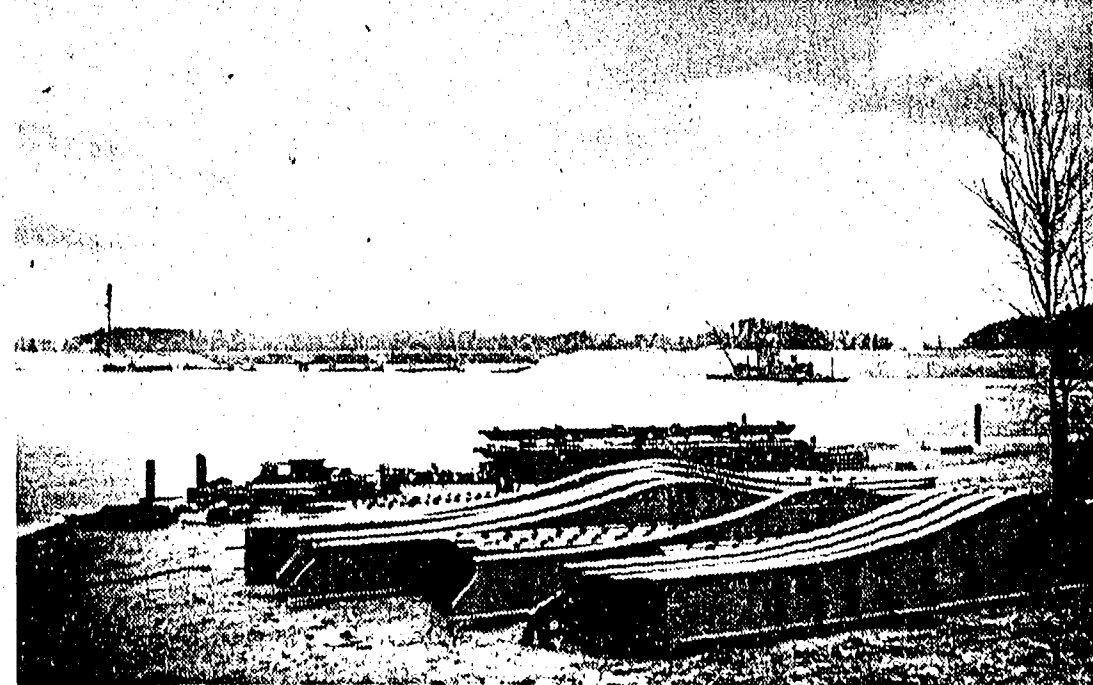


LOTS OF DIRT . . . The pile of fill dredged in by the Kertzman firm almost dwarfs a crane standing beside the water. This section of the entire job extends to the western shore of French Island—.9 of a mile. It will cost \$603,626, excluding two pairs of bridges, contracts for which will be let March 3, according to Sam Guthrie, La Crosse, project supervisor for the Wisconsin State Highway Commission. All the road work, other than that being done by Groves on the Minnesota mainland, is under the jurisdiction of Wisconsin, while bridges are a joint project. The bridges that will become part of the Kertzman project will go over Round Lake and French Slough, two Mississippi River flood areas.



ON TO WISCONSIN . . . Crushed rock base already has been installed on this section of road, which stretches from the eastern edge of French Island (from whence the picture was taken) to Highway 53 on the Wisconsin Mainland. La Crosse Dredging Co., Chicago, did the work on this section. Cost of the .9-of-a-mile project

was \$374,032. This cost does not include \$557,110 for two parallel bridges that will carry traffic over the Black River. Contracts for roadwork on French Island itself—which will connect the La Crosse Dredging and Kertzman sections of the project—have not yet been let.



OVER THE BLACK . . . J. F. Brennan Co., Inc., La Crosse, is the contractor for this bridge—a joint Minnesota-Wisconsin project—that will cross the Black River and join the I-90 route to Highway 53 on the north edge of La Crosse. A pile driver, left, works on an abutment while steel in the foreground lies in readiness for one of

the spans. G. N. Growt, Wisconsin highway engineer for the La Crosse district, explained that the entire project will not be completed until the early 1970's. The big bridge over the Mississippi's main channel will take two or three years to complete, he said.

Russians Criticize Novelist for Book

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet novelist Alexei Yuzov was criticized Thursday for writing a book containing kind words about the last czar and czarina. The government newspaper Izvestia attacked him and said that up until now, "all literate people had an entirely different idea about the last Russian crown carriers."

Mae Murray Found Wandering In St. Louis

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Silent film star Mae Murray, who didn't know where she was when police found her wandering in West St. Louis Thursday, is back in Hollywood. The 74-year-old former actress was met by two friends

and a few officials of the Motion Picture Relief Fund when she got off a plane at Los Angeles International Airport Friday night. She was taken to her apartment in Hollywood. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia traces his ancestry through 225 rulers of that country to Menelik I, traditionally the son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.



MAKING THE ROADBED . . . Under the fill to be dredged in by the Kertzman Dredging Co., Lamoille, will be 34,000 yards of riprap—large pieces of rock that will prevent the final dirt layer from continuing to settle. The riprap is being laid on

a six-inch filter blanket—a layer of small-crushed rock. The riprap is being hauled by truck and barge from a quarry near La Crescent. Fill to cover the riprap will be dredged in after most of the ice on the river is out.

Lewiston Costs Are \$82,989 for 1963

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Disbursements of the Village of Lewiston last year totaled \$82,989.06, according to the report of James R. Volkman, deputy clerk.

Costs of operating the village included \$43,274.33, general fund expenditures; \$4,358.20 principal and interest on the 1956 waste treatment plant indebtedness; \$15,397.92 for principal and interest on the 1961 bond for street improvements; \$5,200.62 on 1962 improvement, and \$14,549.59, water and sewer utility.

The village had a treasury balance of \$57,881.58 at the beginning of the year and \$53,644.45 at the close.

At the close of the year, indebtedness of the village stood at \$8,000 for the waste treatment plant and improvement bonds, and two street improvement bond issues—\$150,000 from 1961 and \$95,000 from 1962.

Receipts totaled \$78,272.63. General property taxes were \$31,132.12, including \$30,575.95

for general revenue and \$424.08 for the fire relief association. Other receipts were: \$4,173 from beer, liquor, cigarette, dog and dance licenses and building permits; \$545 in justice court fines; \$3,717.93 from state aid and shared taxes; reimbursements for damage to streets, etc.

Receipts for the improvement projects included \$8,818.04 in taxes and \$3,000 in special assessments collected by the village for the 1961 street bonds. Special assessments on the 1962 street project, collected by the county, totaled \$1,738.29. Taxes on this project last year were \$5,459.

For the water and sewer utility, the village collected \$10,550.53 for water service; \$326.94, tapping charge, and \$40, meter installation.

Among general government disbursements were \$760 for mayor and council; \$471.35; clerk; \$300, treasurer; \$360, assessor. Other costs totaled \$8,004.67.

Public safety cost \$11,549.33, including about \$7,000 for police protection; about \$2,500 for fire protection, civil defense, etc. Highway projects cost \$18,563.17, including about \$4,500 in salaries; \$4,905, tree removal; \$2,295, engineering; \$2,428.35, street lighting and other costs.

Sanitation and waste removal cost \$219.43; public assistance and welfare services, \$778.99; and recreation, \$872.63. This included caring for the municipal park and skating rink improvements and maintenance.

Planning and zoning cost the village \$91.20. The village made a payment of \$1,679.35 on a parking lot.

Freighter Sinks After 4 Days In Wild Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP)—The British freighter Ambassador—battered for four days by powerful winds and waves in the stormy North Atlantic sea—has lost her fight to stay afloat.

The unmanned 443-foot vessel sank Friday night in three-mile-deep waters 785 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia. She had been towed 140 miles by the Dutch tug Elbe, which sought to claim the cargo if she made a safe port.

Of the 35 men aboard the freighter, which was carrying grain from Philadelphia to England, 20 were rescued by the Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay and the Norwegian motor vessel Fruen. Fourteen others drowned.

The ship's master, Capt. Harry Strickland, was pulled aboard the cutter dead.

The 20 men were plucked from the sea Wednesday, despite 65-mile-an-hour winds and 35-foot waves, by use of lines.

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Involved in Collision, Gets Stop Light Tag

A Winona driver was tagged for failing to stop for a red light after his car was involved in an accident at Huff St. and Broadway at 3:50 p.m. Friday.

He was Anton W. Falch, 61, 1103 Gilmore Ave., who was traveling east on Broadway. According to witnesses Falch ran the red light and was struck by a car driven by Roger E. Ladewig, 22, Lamoille, who was

going south on Huff St. Each car suffered more than \$200 damages. There were no serious injuries.

Falch will appear in municipal court Monday.

EASY AS ABC

BURRTON, Kan. — Mrs. Beatrice Blubaugh has no trouble remembering her 1964 auto license number.

A chance distribution by the county tax office gave her license No. 321—the same number she had in 1963.

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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

Joseph V. Poblocki, 860 E. King St.
Miss Jennie Hillmer, 203 E. King St.
Richard C. Burt, Winona Box 495.
George W. Krage Sr., 823 E. Mark St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. John Foreman, 514 W. Wabasha St.
Roger E. Schultz, St. Charles.
Charles P. Knopp, 1015 Gilmore Ave.
Carl O. Swanson, 420 W. Sarnia St.
Ernest Johnson, Arcadia, Wis.
Arthur E. Hoyt, St. Charles.
Mrs. Fred Brust, 1647 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Julius J. Wise Jr., Rollington.
Kerie Lynn Thill, Winona Rt. 1.
Millar Klein, Fountain City, Wis.

Admissions before 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Edward B. Hass, 769 W. 4th St.
Francis J. Morgan, Lamolite, Minn.
Oscar Bonham, 202 Harvestar St.
Discharges
Robert Ozmun Jr., 166 E. Mark St.
Mrs. Lorraine Brachett, Lewiston, Minn.
Mrs. John Meinke and baby, 452 1/2 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Charles Newman and baby, 512 1/2 Main St.
Mrs. Norman Vick, 504 E. Mark St.
Mrs. Ernest Randall, Lewiston, Minn.
Stacy Marie Ottoson, 656 Walnut St.
Percy H. Giles, Lewiston, Minn.
Gary Michael Hoepfner, 428 W. King St.
Mrs. Bernhard Brenner and baby, 211 W. Broadway.
Arthur Petroff, Minnesota City, Minn.
Edward Sundby, Peterson, Minn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schell, Stockton, Minn., a daughter.
Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Kuehn, Alma, Wis., a daughter.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plinski, 509 Wall St., a daughter.

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Suzanne Noeska, Winona Rt. 8, 2.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Glen D. Mason, St. Charles, Minn., and Sharon J. Spitzer, St. Charles.
Robert A. Larson, 519 W. Mill St., and Diane M. Hanson, 605 E. Mark St.

Myron H. Tredar, Altura, Minn., and Violet H. Moore, St. Charles, Minn.
Thomas E. Schmidt, Rollingstone, Minn., and Nancy J. Moody, 707 W. King St.

Daniel M. Mathews, 151 1/2 E. 3rd St., and Agnes R. Wildt, 261 High Forest St.

FIRE RUNS

8:22 p.m. — Switch light belonging to Chicago & North Western Railroad at Front and Kansas St., burning, CO-2 used.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

Available for good homes: Several male and female, small and medium.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Agnes Srnc

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Srnc, 827 1/2 E. 3rd St., were held Saturday morning at St. John's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Habiger officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral services for James Flanagan, 655 Main St., were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Bernard Kerrigan, Ellsworth, a nephew, celebrated the solemn requiem funeral Mass, assisted by the Rev. Donald Connelly as deacon and the Rev. James Fitzpatrick as subdeacon. Three grandsons, Bruce and Daniel Gifford and William Sullivan, were Mass servers.

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	23	8	
Albuquerque, clear	35	16	
Atlanta, clear	41	27	
Bismarck, cloudy	40	31	01
Boise, cloudy	42	33	
Boston, clear	31	14	04
Chicago, clear	27	21	04
Cincinnati, snow	30	11	02
Cleveland, clear	23	4	01
Denver, cloudy	35	17	
Des Moines, clear	27	9	
Detroit, clear	27	13	
Fairbanks, cloudy	31	10	
Fort Worth, clear	46	23	
Helena, snow	39	25	08
Honolulu, cloudy	83	71	
Indianapolis, fog	25	11	
Jacksonville, rain	56	38	05
Kansas City, clear	34	19	
Los Angeles, clear	73	50	
Louisville, snow	32	19	02
Memphis, clear	37	20	
Milwaukee, clear	28	7	01
Mpls.-St. P., clear	25	11	
New Orleans, cloudy	47	38	45
New York, clear	35	19	
Oklahoma City, clear	39	18	
Omaha, clear	29	12	
Philadelphia, clear	34	16	
Phoenix, clear	64	35	
Pittsburgh, clear	28	9	
Pld. Me., cloudy	36	19	
Pld. Ore., clear	55	29	
Rapid City, cloudy	35	21	
St. Louis, clear	32	17	
Salt Lk. City, clear	36	28	
San Fran., clear	69	52	
Winnipeg, cloudy	26	17	01
(T-Trace)			

Arcadia School Will Hold Open House in April

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Open house at the Arcadia Public School is planned for April, announces Willard Gautsch, administrator. It will be held in connection with the spring concert.

The new elementary school has been completed. March 1 had been set as the opening date but because of favorable weather, children will move in to the structure Monday.

FIRE CALLS

3:53 p.m. — Automatic sprinkler system accidentally went off at Miller's Waste Mill, 3rd and Ewing streets.

6:10 p.m. — Tank car to fire at Prairie Island.

Two-State Deaths

Andrew A. Kotlarz

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Andrew A. Kotlarz, 75, died at 5:45 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been hospitalized 16 days.

He was born Oct. 25, 1888, at Bartholomew and Katherine Kotlarz. He married Joan Suchla Nov. 24, 1919, at St. Michael's Catholic Church, North Creek. They farmed in the area until 1935 when they moved here.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Eugene, Milwaukee, Edmund, Downing, Wis., and Jerome, Belmore, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Praxeda) Waltrouth, Evansville, Wis., and Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Feltes, Arcadia; 14 grandchildren: four brothers, Michael, Arcadia; Thomas, Independence, William, Buffalo City, and Steve, Yakima, Wash.; and two sisters, Miss Helen and Mrs. Katherine Stelmach, Arcadia. Three brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. Patrick Devine officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Killian Funeral Home after 7 tonight. A Rosary will be recited at 7:30 and 8 tonight and at 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Monday. Rev. Devine will lead the 8:30 Rosary.

Anton J. Pille

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Anton J. Pille, 73, formerly of Hokah, died Tuesday at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire, after a long illness.

Survivors are: his wife; five sons, Alfred, Hokah; Donald, Plainview; Elmer, Eau Claire; Harold, Springfield, Mo.; and Roger, with the U.S. Army in Germany; four sisters, Mrs. Johanna Smith, Kansas; Mrs. Henry Oetker, Haverville, Iowa; Mrs. Ben Lichtenberg and Mrs. Mary Kopel, Caledonia; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday at 9 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church, Eau Claire. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Emil Louis Quinnell

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Emil Louis Quinnell, 86, died at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Tweeten Memorial Hospital. He had been ill four months.

He was born March 14, 1877, in Wilmington Township to Lars and Anne Quinnell. He married Josephine Halseth in Sept. 1904. She died in 1933. He married Mrs. Melba Hallan Johnson Feb. 26, 1938. He operated a general merchandise store here. He was a graduate of the Wisconsin Business College and Gale College at Galesville. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sons of Norway, the Commercial Club, and the volunteer fire department. He had served as mayor eight years, church secretary 23 years and on the church school board 39 years.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Aldred (Laura) Raak, Spring Grove; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Nine brothers and sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Rolf G. Hanson officiating. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Engel-Rohle Funeral Home after noon today and at the church after noon Monday.

Theodore Schmit

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Theodore Schmit, 62, Plainview, died Saturday at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, after a short illness.

He was born March 21, 1901, at Wabasha to Frank and Margaret Schmit. He married Clara Schmidt in 1935 at Victoria, Minn. The couple farmed in the Lake City area until 1952. They then farmed in the Plainview area until his retirement in 1959.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Eleanor) Meyer, Plainview; four brothers, Frank, Garden Grove, Calif.; John, Dover, Minn.; Nick and Leo, Wabasha, Minn.; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Gargano, Staten Island, N.Y.; Mrs. George (Elizabeth) Schmidt, Altura, Minn.; Mrs. Gerhart (Theresa) Buck, Lake City, Minn.; Mrs. Art (Genevieve) Miller, Conception, Minn.; and Mrs. Darl (Margaret) Zabel, Wabasha, and many nephews and nieces.

His parents and two sisters have died.

The Rev. S. E. Mulcahy will conduct requiem high Mass Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Joachim Catholic Church, Plainview. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The Rosary will be said at 3 and 8 p.m. Monday.

Friends may call at the Johnson and Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, after 4 p.m. today and until the service Tuesday.



PEDESTRIAN PROTECTION... Mayor R. K. Ellings displays the signs that will be distributed next month in the city-wide pedestrian safety campaign. Attending the kick-off luncheon for the campaign at the Hotel Winona Friday were from the left Robert Pamp, local director of the American Automobile Association; the

Rev. Armin Deye, chairman of the Winona Automobile Safety Committee; James McCabe, acting chief of police; Floyd Broker, representing parochial grade schools; Donald Guidinger, College of St. Teresa, and Sgt. George McGuire, the main speaker at the meeting. (Sunday News Photo)



CONTEST WINNERS... Margaret Tuohy, Chalfield, left, earned the right to compete in this year's state 4-H speaking contest after winning the district title here Saturday. Louise Rollins, Weaver, right, was runner-up in district finals conducted for winners of county contests by radio station KAGE, Winona, Houston, Wabasha, Fillmore and Olmsted counties are in the district, one of 16 in the state. Original speeches were given on the topic, "What Is My Responsibility in Bettering Inter-racial and Inter-religious Understanding?" (Sunday News photo)

Winona State Names Student Senators

Two recounts were necessary before results of the election for the Winona State College student senate could be announced Saturday.

A total of 517 students voted in the election, which was held Friday. Twelve were chosen from a field of 29 candidates for positions on the senate. A switch is being made this year from the commission form of student government.

Robert Keller, Claremont, a junior majoring in biology, was elected president of the student group. His term, like that of all others elected Friday, will begin Tuesday.

Elaine Roffy, Hastings junior, was elected vice president. New secretary will be Barbara Anderson, Minneapolis, who will be a junior at the beginning of the spring quarter. Jack Gel-

skow, Waseca, a junior, was chosen as treasurer.

Others elected are:

Departmental senator, Jan Wassing, Minneapolis sophomore; athletic senator, Gerald Curran, Staten Island, N. Y. junior; dormitory senator, Richard Froyen, Clarion, Iowa, junior; social senator, Madeline Litschke, Hastings sophomore.

Student Union senator, Douglas Rosendahl, Bloomington freshman; publicity senator, Bruce Johnson, North St. Paul freshman; Senate liaison, Michael Kirsche, Collingswood, N. J., sophomore, and religious senator, Susan Zimmer, Henrietta, N. Y., sophomore.

Pampuch testified that he had been watching the Overing car because it was the last in a string of on-coming cars. He said Overing did not have turn signals on, that he executed an improper turn which took him onto the shoulder of the road and sliced through the wrong traffic lane.

Pampuch testified that he told Overing to stay at the accident scene but the driver was gone about 25 minutes.

The jury was asked to determine how many ends a tape measure can have.

Officer John Erickson, who investigated the accident, testified that a man helped him measure the position of the cars and the skid marks.

Mrs. Overing appeared for the defense, saying it was she who assisted the officer.

RICHARD POZANC, 311 Washington St., a gasoline station attendant, appeared for the plaintiff. He said he was the one who assisted the officer.

Arthur Bess, Fountain City, Wis., who has been in the automobile repair business for 35 years, testified to the extent of damage to each automobile.

Dennis Challen, of Plunkett and Peterson, appeared for the plaintiff. Robert Hull, of Hull and Hull, represented the defendant.

The jury went out at 3:30 p.m. and returned its verdict 35 minutes later.

Jurors were John Hendrickson, 1336 W. Broadway, foreman; Albert Miller, 321 E. Sarnia St.; George Hartner Jr., 126 W. Sarnia St.; Henry Brom, 921 W. Broadway; William Eischen, 114 E. Wabasha St., and Mrs. John McGuire, 212 W. 5th St.

Britain Getting Some Scientists From U.S. LONDON (AP) — Home Secretary Henry Brooke claims that Britain is winning scientists from the United States as well as losing many through the highly publicized "brain drain" across the Atlantic.

Brooke told a Conservative party meeting Friday night: "There is not so much publicity for those scientists who move from America to Britain, and 40 have moved from the United States to take positions in this country in the last couple of years."

The primitive Danakil people of Ethiopia wear almost nothing. They live on hippopotamus meat.

\$330 Damages Awarded in Accident Case

A six-man jury awarded \$330 damages to a 19-year-old rural Fountain City youth Friday in municipal court.

James Pampuch had filed the civil law suit against John Overing, 503 E. Mark St., as the result of an automobile accident Aug. 29, 1963, in the intersection of Sarnia and Hamilton streets.

Overing filed a counter suit for \$212.60. The jury had three choices. It could find in favor of Pampuch, or Overing, or could decide to award damages to neither party.

The day-long trial, at which Judge John D. McGill presided, brought six witnesses to the stand.

Overing testified that he was returning home for lunch Aug. 29 driving a 1960 model car east on Sarnia street. He said he was making a proper left turn onto Hamilton street when the Pampuch car went through the stop sign striking his car squarely on the left side.

OVERING SAID there had been no cars in front of him.

that his turn signals were on for a block and that he left the accident scene to go home three blocks to call police.

In conflicting testimony Pampuch said he was driving south on Hamilton street, stopped about two minutes at the stop sign to wait for east-west traffic and started to make a left turn when the two cars collided.

Pampuch testified that he had been watching the Overing car because it was the last in a string of on-coming cars. He said Overing did not have turn signals on, that he executed an improper turn which took him onto the shoulder of the road and sliced through the wrong traffic lane.

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To Publish Book On Glasgow Area Milk Intake Up For 1963 at Rushford Co-op

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — "Mid Hills of Home" is the title of a book to be published by Miss Margaret Suttie, Galesville, who is compiling the material. It will be the story of Glasgow community, southeast of Galesville, since it was settled in the early 1850s.

Miss Suttie's grandfather was born in Scotland in 1834 and came to the area as a pioneer farmer. He had four children: Charles, Elvira, and twin sons, William and Willard. Miss Suttie's father was Willard, who died in 1962.

The book is one of the goals Miss Suttie set on her retirement after 11 years work at the Trempealeau County Hospital. She and her cousin, Miss Blanche Tibbitt, also retired, bought a home in Galesville. Miss Suttie now finds herself more active than ever.

Her rhymes have brought her gifts and some money in appreciation. She received a rink stole and \$50 from children who had her write up their parents' 50 years of married life in rhyme.

"The verse," she says, "doesn't classify as poetry. Mostly, each tells a story."

Often she is called on to compose rhymes about people whom she has never met. One 50-year-old story was about a couple—one a school teacher and the other the farmer's son—who had a pet mule.

The mule used to jump the fence and follow the teacher to school. The mule was fascinated by the teachers' bicycle, but the farmer's son was fascinated by the school teacher. Later they were married.

Miss Suttie, with the help of Mrs. Jon Spittler, writes and edits the monthly Presbyterian church paper, "The Chimes." Many of the poems and prayers in it come from Miss Suttie's scrapbooks.

Miss Suttie was a teacher before she took the office position at the county hospital.

Former Plainview Man Promoted by Kresge PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — The S. S. Kresge Co. has announced that James W. Goetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz, Plainview, has been promoted to district manager of the company's central region.

Goetz, his wife and three children live in a suburb of Detroit, Mich. He is a graduate of Plainview High School and the University of Minnesota.

His wife is the former Mavis Langum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Langum, Plainview.

MOVED TO ROCHESTER PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Miss Dorothy Tood was moved recently to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, for care by a bone specialist. She had been a patient over six weeks at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, after falling and receiving a hip fracture.

The name coffee is said to come from the old Ethiopian province of Kaffa where the shrub still grows wild.

Melrose Youth Killed in Garage Blast SPARTA, Wis. (Special) — A Melrose, Wis., student was killed and two men were injured late Saturday when an explosion rocked a combination garage-workshop on the Robert Brown farm about 11 miles northwest of Sparta.

The victim was identified by Monroe County authorities as Floyd Johnson, 18, a senior at Melrose High School, a short distance from the farm.

Injured were Brown, 50, the youth's step-father, and the farm owner's brother-in-law, Howard Miller, 35, of La Crosse. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Sparta.

Authorities said the blast apparently was caused by a break in the hose of an acetylene torch used for welding.

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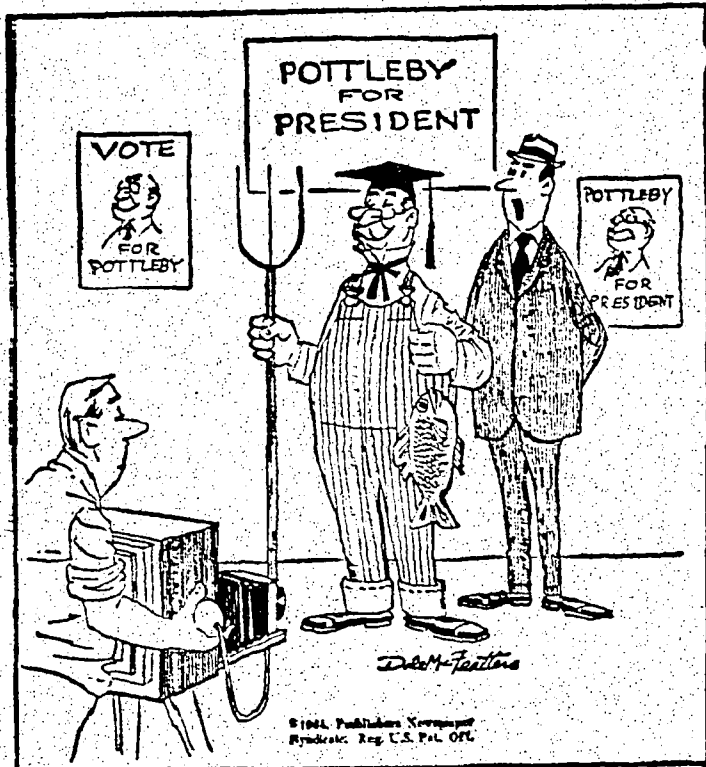
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Melrose Youth Killed in Garage Blast SPARTA, Wis. (Special

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"That takes care of the conservatives, intellectuals, labor, farmers and sportsmen, but what about the dames?"

New Turn Hinted in Baker Case

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators are reported to be checking into a possibly important development in the Bobby Baker case.

L. P. McLendon, special counsel for the Rules Committee inquiry, disclosed this to newsmen Friday without giving further details.

He said that until he receives a report on this phase of the investigation he will be unable to predict when the hearings into the former Senate aide's business dealings will end.

The committee has a full week of public hearings coming up—including another appearance by Baker.

There has been speculation that Baker's refusal on constitutional grounds to testify or present his records at a closed hearing Wednesday would stymie the committee's mission to learn whether Baker, other Senate employees or any senators had been involved in conflict of interest.

McLendon said that as far as he knew none of the remaining testimony involves any members of the Senate.

Baker, who resigned under fire Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, is to be the chief witness at Tuesday's public hearing. His secretary, former beauty queen Carole Tyler, takes the center of the stage the next day.

The committee released testimony Friday from Fred B. Black, Jr., Washington representative of the North American Aviation Corp., that injected the name of the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., into the investigation.

Black testified that in March 1962, he borrowed \$175,000 to buy 6,400 shares of stock in a Tulsa, Okla., bank recommended by Kerr and that he had an oral agreement with Baker to sell him half of the stock.

He said that Kerr, sometimes called "the uncorrupted king of the Senate" before his death on Jan. 1, 1963, suggested that he make half of the stock available to Baker.

Black said Kerr had told him that "outside of his sons, his wife, he never knew and never loved a man so much as he did Bobby Baker."

Black testified that he borrowed the \$175,000 from the Fidelity National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, known in Oklahoma as "Kerr's bank," after the senator, from his Capitol office, introduced him by telephone to the bank's president.

With the money, Black said, he bought 6,400 shares of stock in the Farmers and Merchants State Bank in Tulsa. He said Kerr told him it would be a fine

Beatles Fly Home After U.S. Trip

By PATRICK J. MASSEY

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles flew home from their American triumph Saturday to a wild welcome from 5,000 shrieking, weeping teen-agers.

Ecstatic whoops went up as the four beaming performers marched down the steps of their jet.

Police battled to control wild-eyed fans, some of whom had waited at the airport for 24 hours.

Authorities herded the well-comers on to the roof of the Queen's Building for fear the regular observation deck might collapse.

Seven-foot high barriers, normally brought out for visiting heads of states, were put up around the approaches to the apron.

"Beatles, you have done Britain proud," proclaimed one of the hundreds of banners thrust up above the screaming throng.

Hundreds of fans who slept overnight in airport lounges—segregated by police into sexes—were unable to get on the roof when their big moment arrived.

For all their experience of mob welcomes, the four Beatles looked mesmerized.

"We saw the crowds from the air," said drummer Ringo Starr. "We were staggered."

About 90 per cent of the well-comers were girls. Many had traveled hundreds of miles and slept overnight in airport lounges.

In addition to the mob swarming around the airport, hundreds more flocked along roads nearby, hoping to catch a glimpse of the quartet on their drive to town.

Newsmen asked the Beatles about America.

"Fabulous," they said. Guitarist George Harrison added: "We even enjoyed the work."

Starr and the other two guitarists John Lennon and Paul McCartney, nodded agreement. Police finally squeezed them into a car which roared away with an escort of police cars and a rear guard of galloping fans chanting "We love the Beatles."

Million Dollars for Hemingway's Widow

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Hemingway, widow of author Ernest Hemingway, is expected to receive about one million dollars of a gross estate of \$1.41 million left by the famed author, according to an accounting filed Friday.

The accounting, filed with the Transfer and Estate Tax Section of the State Tax Commission, stipulated that the rest of the estate would go for taxes—past and present—various debts, funeral expenses and legal fees.

Hemingway, who won both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, was found dead of a shotgun wound at his home in Ketchum, Idaho, July 2, 1961.

Investment and arranged for him to buy the stock through the bank rather than on the open market.

Black said that the stock since has gone up \$6 or \$7 a share but that Baker never has taken his share despite an agreement that "he could purchase half of it at any time he could come up with the money."

Black said that as far as he knew none of the remaining testimony involves any members of the Senate.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

First Tax Benefits Seen in Three Weeks

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy-priming income tax cut last week became a reality during the week.

House and Senate conference committees agreed on its provisions.

The legislation's year-long journey through Congress is expected to end next week with adoption by both houses. Then it will be sent to the White House for President Johnson's signature.

Within three weeks, it is anticipated, an \$800-million-a-month transfusion will begin flowing into the business bloodstream.

When the reduction becomes fully effective in 1965, it will mean an annual savings of \$11.5 billion for 80 million Americans and \$75,000 business firms.

Two-thirds of the cut, or \$7.7 billion, is retroactive to last Jan. 1. The balance takes effect Jan. 1, 1965.

Personal income taxes will be reduced by an average of about 20 per cent. The tax relief for individuals will total \$9.1 billion and business firms will share

\$2.4 billion in benefits.

The Kennedy administration introduced the legislation as a means of keeping the economy on the upgrade, and the Johnson administration gave it top priority.

Some Wall Street sources say the stock market's rise in the last year has been due in part to anticipation of a tax cut and that the benefits have been largely discounted. Others contend the market will react favorably when the tax savings start flowing into the economy.

Here are some statistics that help paint the business picture:

Personal income climbed in January to an annual rate of \$478.7 billion, up \$2.7 billion from December and \$14.7 billion above January 1963.

Housing starts in January reached an annual rate of 1.7 million units, a gain of 9 per cent over December and of 26 per cent over January 1963.

Durable goods manufacturers received in January new orders totaling 19.1 billion, up 8 per cent from December. About two-thirds of the increase was due to increased activity in the

transportation industry.

Industrial production in January attained a record rate for the fourth straight month. However, the margin was slim. The Federal Reserve Board's index advanced to 127.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 127 in December.

Cash dividend payments by corporations in January amounted to about \$1.2 billion, a gain of 8 per cent over January 1962.

The steel industry during the week racked up its seventh consecutive weekly production gain. Output rose 2.6 per cent from the preceding week to 2,277,000 tons. For the first seven weeks of the year production totaled 15,213,000 tons against 13,472,000 for the same period a year earlier.

Steel's biggest customer, the automobile industry, was ordering at a strong clip and demand from construction, its No. 2 buyer, also was good.

Automakers stepped up production during the week to an estimated 170,200 passenger cars from 164,364 the previous week and 144,701 a year earlier. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz continued pressing for the Johnson administration proposal to raise overtime pay rates in certain industries to promote more employment. He said it would add little if anything to employer costs and would create more jobs.

David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and a spokesman for business, called the proposal a "defeatist" approach to the unemployment problem.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

(USDA) — Compared last Friday, slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, heifers 50-75 lower, cows steady, few bulls mostly 1.00 lower.

Slaughter steers: Late sales high choice and prime 1150-1350 lbs. 21.00-21.75, with loadlots prime 1200-1325 lbs. at 21.25-21.75, three loads prime 1200 lbs. 22.00 and several loads mixed choice and prime 1000-1100 lbs. 22.00-22.25. On Monday, load 1040 lbs. 22.90 which proved to the weeks top. Late bulk choice 900-1100 lbs. 20.75-21.50. Comparable grade 1100-1300 lbs. 19.75-21.00. Choice 13-1400 lbs. 19.00-20.50, 1400-1500 lbs. 18.00-19.00. Few loads choice 1500-1650 lbs. 17.25-17.50, good 900-1200 lbs. 19.00-20.50.

Slaughter heifers: Late bulk choice 800-1100 lbs. 20.25-21.25 with several loads high choice and prime 950-1075 lbs. 21.25-21.50, this lowest heifer top since May, 1956. Late bulk good 19.00-20.00.

Hogs — Compared with last Friday — barrows and gilts generally 25 lower, sows strong to 50 higher.

Barrows and gilts: On the close, 1 and 2 200-220 lbs. 15.25-15.50 around 150 head at 15.50 and 52 head at 15.75. Bulk mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. closed 14.75-15.35, 230-250 lbs. 14.25-14.75, 270-290 lbs. 13.50-13.75.

Sows: Late sales, No. 1 400-500 lbs. 12.50-13.00, 2 and 3, 500-600 lbs. 12.00-12.50.

Sheep — Compared with last week's close — woolled slaughter lambs 50 higher after losing part of early advance, shorn lambs 1.00-1.50 higher, woolled slaughter ewes 1.00 higher.

Woolled slaughter lambs: Closing sales choice and prime 90-110 lbs. 21.50-22.00, on Tuesday, double choice and prime 91-109 lbs. 22.50, good and choice 80-110 lbs. closed 20.00-21.50.

A horse was found tied near an unattended liquor still near McAlester, Okla., the agency said Thursday in reporting on 1963 activities of alcohol and tobacco tax officers.

The agent released the horse and followed him to a nearby house, where a farmer admitted ownership of the horse—and the still.

They were brought together for a face-to-face meeting Thursday, the newspaper said, and agreed to become better acquainted.

THE INVESTOR

Stocks Traded 'When Issued'

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I notice that some stocks are sometimes traded "when issued," which I don't quite understand. However, I am informed that the margin requirements on when-issued stocks are lower than is normally the case. Is this true?

A. We had better get into this by explaining "when issued." That is actually a sort of saying "when, as and if issued."

When you buy when-issued stock you engage in a transaction to buy stock that has not yet been issued. The transaction will be settled after the stock is actually issued.

For instance, let's say that our old favorite XYZ Corp. common stock is currently trading around \$100 a share and that the stock is going to be split two-for-one.

THE SPLIT stock could be admitted to trading on stock exchanges on a when-issued basis. Because each share of the split stock will represent half as much ownership of XYZ Corp., the when-issued price will be just about half as much as the price of the old stock—\$50 a share.

When the split becomes effective, only the split stock will be traded. It will no longer be when issued, because it will be issued.

Now, if you buy when-issued stock in a margin account, the margin requirements are the same as they are on any stock listed on a stock exchange. Under the present margin requirements, you must put up either cash equal to 70 percent of the market price or securities with a loan value equal to that amount.

BUT HERE'S an interesting wrinkle. If you buy when-issued stock in a cash account (not a margin account) you may have to put up only 25 percent of the purchase price. Some brokerage firms require more. Yes, that's less than you would have to put up, if you bought the stock in a margin account.

However, after buying when-issued stock in a cash account, with only 25 percent down you must put up the balance of the purchased price (the other 75 percent) no later than the seventh business day after the date on which the when-issued stock is actually issued. That's the kicker.

Readers are cautioned not to confuse these margin and cash account requirements on when-issued stock with "special subscription accounts" for rights offerings. That's a different story.

Q. I would like to have your opinion on these "profit-sharing plans" so many companies are giving to employees. This is all very well for the employees. But how about the stockholders? How do they come out?

A. That depends on the specific profit-sharing plan. Although it's dead wrong to make a blanket statement, it's reasonably safe to say that in most cases those plans work out well for all hands—stockholders (the owners) and the employees.

The key word, of course, is "sharing." The idea is for employees to share in a company's profits. A big motive in such a plan is to have the employees show greater interest in their work (hopefully, work harder) so that the company will produce bigger profits.

In well-organized and well-administered plans, the results have shown just that—higher profits. The employees get their share of those profits and so do the stockholders—as the companies show higher net earnings. Those earnings can then be passed on to stockholders in the form of dividends.

There have been many fine examples of this. There also have been some flops.

Q. I am a widow, retired and perplexed. I just about make ends meet on Social Security, a pension and the dividends from my 200 shares of American Telephone stock. Three years ago, when AT&T made a "rights offering" to stockholders, I didn't have nearly enough money to buy the additional shares the company sold to stockholders.

My nephew, knowing my situation, invited me over to his place for the weekend. He suggested that, rather than let the 200 rights I received go to waste, I give them to him. He used the rights I gave him and his own money to buy AT&T stock.

Now, AT&T is making another rights offering to stockholders. My nephew has called me again and asked about the rights I haven't given him an answer. From reading your column I have learned that the rights will have a value.

Did the rights I gave away last time also have value?

A. Yes, ma'am. They did. And, from what you say, it would seem that you have a smooth-talking nephew. Those 200 rights you gave him had a value ranging from \$238 to \$456. That's quite a bit for a person in your circumstances to give away.

Rights are traded, just as stocks are traded. The rights AT&T issued to stockholders in 1961 traded at prices ranging from \$1.19 to \$2.28. Multiply those figures by the 200 rights you handed to your nephew and you come up with the total value of your generous "gift."

The rights which AT&T will issue to stockholders in this new offering are already being traded. As this column goes through the typewriter, they are quoted around \$2.275, giving your 200 rights a market value of about \$455.

You can sell those rights—through a broker or the "rights agent." (All this is explained in the information AT&T has sent and will send to stockholders.) For that matter, you can sell them to your nephew or anyone else you like.

Considering that you "just about make ends meet," it seems unlikely that you will want simply to give them away.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

CLOSING PRICES

Araconada	47.6
Avco	23.2
Columbia Gas and Electric	28.7
International Tel. and Tel.	55.2
Johns-Manville	56.4
Jostens	17.2
Kimberly-Clark	62.5
Martin Marietta	19.5
Niagara Mohawk Power	52.6
Northern States Power	36.2
Safeway Stores	59.6
Trane Company	62.4
Western Union	32.7

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	8.40	9.09
Am Bus Shrs	4.13	4.47
Boston Fund	9.87	10.79
Pullack	14.18	15.4
Canada Gen Fd	17.42	19.04
Century Shrs Tr	15.92	17.40
Commonwealth Inv	9.82	10.73
Dividend Shrs	3.61	3.96
Energy Fd	22.91	23.91
Fidelity Fd	16.93	18.6
Fundamental Invest	10.48	11.48
Inc Investors	7.41	8.10
Insti Fund Fd	12.27	13.41
do Growth Fd	11.26	12.33
do Inc Fd	7.63	8.14
Investors Fd	11.87	12.84
Mass Invest Tr	15.91	17.39
do Growth	8.56	9.36
Natl Sec Ser Bal	12.24	13.38
Natl Sec Bond	6.31	6.90
do Prof Sdk	7.32	8.00
do Income	6.19	6.77
do Stock	8.35	9.13
Putnam (G) Fund	15.82	17.29
Television Elect Fd	7.91	8.62
United Accum Fd	15.34	16.77
United Income Fd	12.28	14.08
Unit Science Fd	7.20	7.87

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LOST—gray rabbit, early Saturday morning. Reward. Return to 710 Grand or Tel. 3032.

Personals

THIS MAY SOUND FISHY and it is, because we're talking about our Lenten Menu. For the tops in seafood, served the way you like it, drop into the Captain's Quarters today! Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL, JEWELRY, 116 W. 2nd.

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##

Father of 3 Arrested in Bookie Slaying

NEW YORK (AP)—A mild-mannered, bespectacled Park Avenue businessman, the father of three children, was behind prison bars Saturday, charged with slaying a bookie in a bizarre plot to win on a \$25,000 bet.

Mark Fein wept on his father's shoulder Friday as he was arraigned after a red-haired divorcee told police she helped dump the bullet-ridden body of the bookie into the Harlem River last October.

Police said Fein, 32, a wealthy box and tin can manufacturer, shot Reuben Markowitz, 40, four times and then stuffed his body in a trunk rather than pay his part of a World Series bet.

Gloria Kendal, 34, told police she recruited an unsuspecting couple to help her dump the trunk into the river.

The trunk apparently opened and the body floated to the surface last Nov. 8. The hands and feet were bound with rope.

The names of the two persons Miss Kendal said helped her were not disclosed.

Fein pleaded innocent of homicide charges.

Authorities said Fein and two gambling associates had lost large sums to Markowitz, including a wager on the New York Yankees in last fall's World Series.

Police said Fein had lost \$60,000 in the last year on bets with other bookies.

Cash in Chicago Home Totals \$763,233

CHICAGO (AP)—Bank employees will laboriously recount the \$763,233.30 found in the home of Lawrence Wakefield, a small-time South Side policy wheel operator who died Wednesday.

The money, ranging from pennies to \$100 bills, was transferred to the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., after police spent nearly 12 hours Wednesday and Thursday counting it.

The comet of 1811, largest ever observed, had a head with a diameter of 1,225,000 miles.

India Breathing Easier After Case of Lost Hair

By ALAN KENNEDY
SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—Jittery Srinagar is recovering from the case of the prophet's hair and India is breathing easier for the moment.

It was a single hair—Moslems here believe it to be the Prophet

Mohammed's — that vanished Dec. 26 and shook up this snowy state.

Riots broke out and blood was spilled on the Indian side of the cease-fire line in Kashmir, over which India and Pakistan have fought and argued since 1947. Pakistan quickly accused India

of mistreating its Moslem community. Moslems rioted against the Hindu minority in Indian West Bengal.

The whole thing embarrassed the Indian government because politicians it sponsored in Kashmir were shown to be widely hated.

By worsening India-Pakistan relations, these events worried the world.

All of this over a brown hair in a little glass tube, kept in a green bag in a silver casket.

Who stole it from its gilded vault in Hazratbal shrine?

Many Srinagar citizens suspect the state political machine itself, believing the regime wanted to provoke trouble that would justify repressing its opponents.

Police say that Pakistan was responsible and that the trouble was timed with Pakistan's U.N. Security Council charges against India on Kashmir.

There is no evidence available to support either claim.

The hair, which many Moslems believe has supernatural protective powers, mysteriously reappeared Jan. 4.

The case weakened the state government while boosting the standing of cautious opponents.

In summer over 100,000 tourists vacation on Kashmir lakes and buy Kashmir—cashmere—wool.

In winter, snow covers the 84x20-mile valley nestled among spurs of the Himalayas, 4,000 miles north of Delhi. No tourists come and poverty prevails.

Another factor is the wealth of Kashmir's recent rulers, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed and his relatives. They started with nothing when dropped into power by India and after 10 years of rule they own real estate, hotels, shops and movie houses.

There is widespread suspicion this money came from Indian government development funds. Bakshi's regime ignores the suspicions.

One reason for mob fury was the repressive nature of the state government. Bakshi, then a state minister, began his rule by jailing the state prime minister, Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, an extremely popular figure known as the Lion of Kashmir.

Dutch Don't Want a King

By THOMAS A. REEDY
THE HAGUE (AP)—Who runs Holland, the men or the women?

The Dutch gave the answer the other day. It's the men.

They like queens. Indeed they have had nothing else for 75 years and can not have a king, probably, before the era of the year 2,000.

This image of female power is a delusion.

Princess Irene at 24, next in line behind Crown Princess Beatrix to inherit the throne, found it out the hard way.

She thought she could convert to Catholicism, marry Spanish Prince Carlos de Bourbon Parma, and still keep her rights of accession. The government said no.

The constitution forbids "foreign politics" in the royal family and Don Carlos as leader of the Carlist wing in the disputed claims to the empty Spanish throne represents foreign politics.

Queen Juliana and Prince Consort Bernard supported the love affair. They had to back down before the hard ruling on the basic law.

The men, four of them known as the inner Cabinet headed by Prime Minister Victor Marijnen, told the queen, the prince and, in effect their daughters, in an all-night session last weekend.

So Irene renounced her claim and chose to live abroad with Carlos. The Dutch shouted hooray for freedom of religion and

freedom to pursue the dictates of one's heart.

Then they got back to forcing back the sea all day long, as they do with windmills and dikes, and running a nation of 12 million—rich, wise, prosperous and international in scope.

Most of the people who are doing that job are men.

Juliana is the third queen in succession and Beatrix will be the fourth. The House of Orange doesn't seem to produce sons, but there is no sign that the Dutch object.

One official in the government commented: "We love our queen. Would we love a king? He might get ideas."

The line of queens started with Emma, the widow of William III. She ruled as regent for eight years until her daughter, Wilhelmina, became 18 in 1890. Wilhelmina, the austere, reigned for 50 years. In 1948 she abdicated in favor of her only child, Juliana, and died Nov. 28, 1962 at the age of 82.

Wilhelmina built a fortune variously estimated as more than a billion dollars. The ruling house is today enormously wealthy.

SMOKERS' WEED

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Phoenix Magistrate Eugene K. Mangum called a county agent to investigate a sly cigarette plant growing in his yard.

Mangum thought it was marijuana.

The agent said it was wild tobacco. Alas, Mangum said, I don't smoke.

DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



MARK TRAIL



King Paul's Condition Satisfactory

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Ailing King Paul's doctors said Saturday that he spent a peaceful night and was in satisfactory condition following an emergency operation for a stomach ulcer. The operation aroused nationwide concern.

Shortly before the five physicians issued their report, a palace spokesman said the 62-year-old monarch had no fever upon

awakening and that there was no reason for anxiety.

"His Majesty spent a peaceful night and his condition this morning was satisfactory," the medical bulletin said.

Later one of the medical team, Dr. Nicholas Tsamboulas, said he and the other physicians were very pleased with the monarch's condition.

"The king is doing very well," he said. "In two or three days we hope to see great improvement."

Concern mounted Friday when Greek newspapers described the ruler's condition as grave or critical.

A day earlier the king had handed over his royal powers to

Crown Prince Constantine, 23, making Constantine regent.

King Paul underwent the four-hour surgery at the palace 26 miles outside Athens.

Queen Mother to Rest for 2 Months

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth, 63, was advised by her doctors Friday not to undertake any public engagements for two months.

She was operated on for appendicitis in a London hospital on Feb. 4 and returned to Clarence House, her London home, last Sunday. A bulletin signed by the doctors said: "The queen mother continues to make normal progress after her operation."

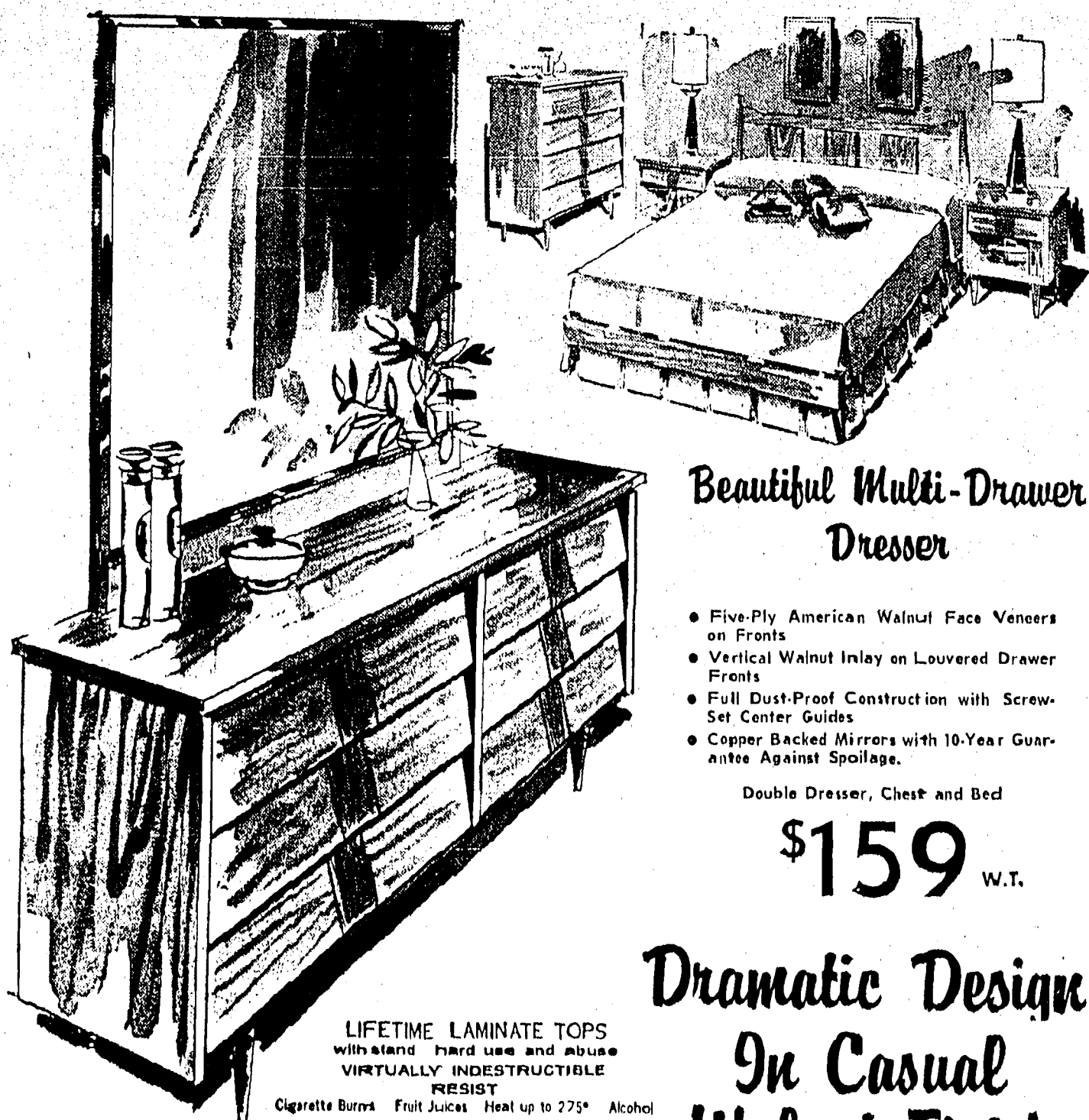
2 Austin Men Plead Guilty in Rochester Case

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Two Austin brothers entered pleas Friday after being charged in an alleged abduction.

Donald Cunningham, 26, paid a \$50 fine after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct. His brother, Alvin, 24, pleaded innocent to being intoxicated. He was held for a March 3 trial in lieu of \$50 bond.

Wesley LeBaron, 47, Austin, told police the two held him at knife point on a 50-mile drive here from Austin Thursday until he broke away at a restaurant.

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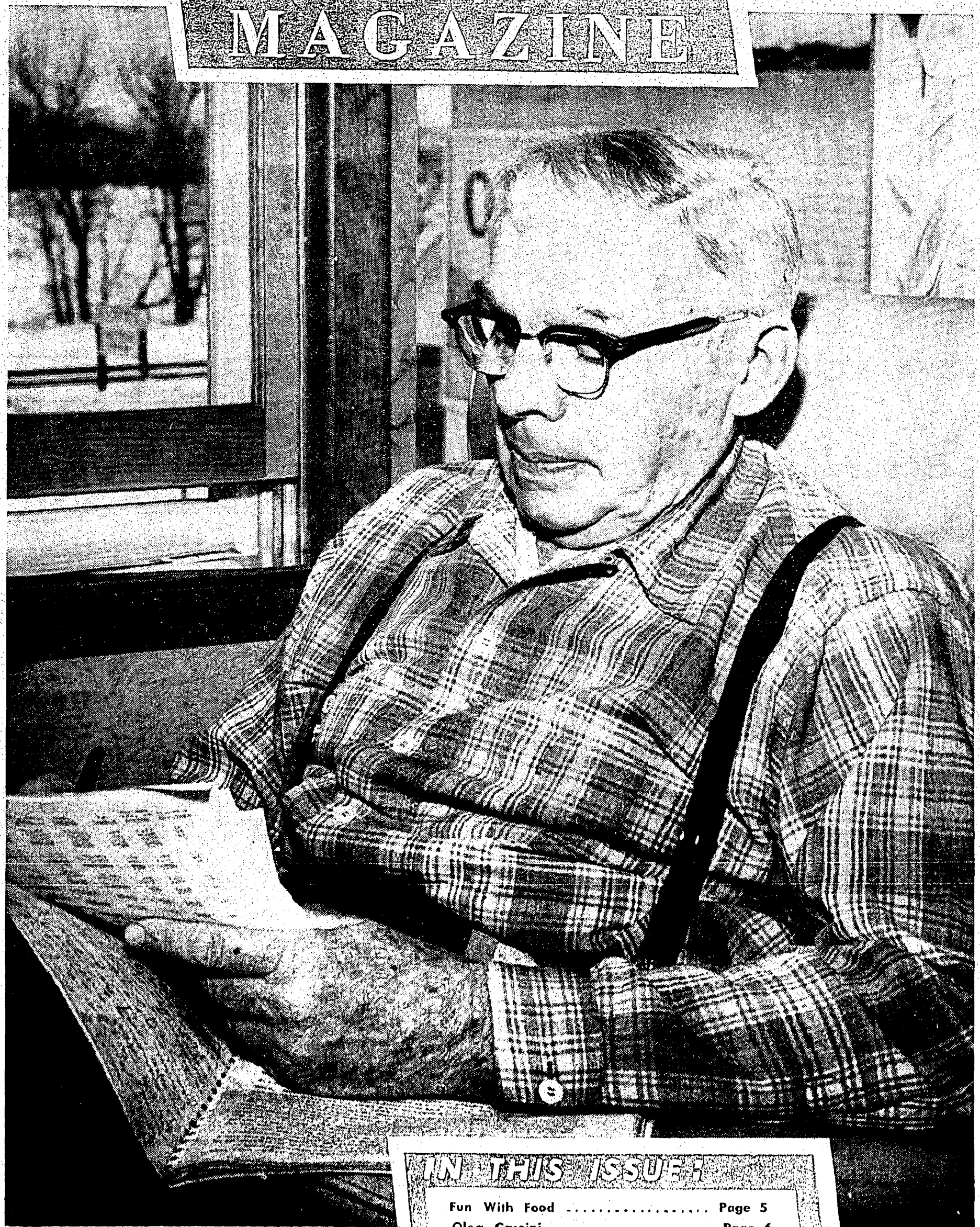
Phone 2888

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

FEBRUARY 23, 1964



Author at Work
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Cover Photo

In a chair at a window overlooking the Mississippi River, outdoorsman and naturalist Emil E. Liers of Homer, Minn., works on the manuscript of a new children's book on animals. Liers' most recent work, "A Black Bear's Story," won an Aurianne Award of the American Library Association as 1962's best children's book on animal life. Liers does all of his writing in pencil in a notebook.

A Lifetime Among Animals Provides Reading for Youth

THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS

THE AURIANNE AWARD

to

Emil E. Liers

for his book

A BLACK BEAR'S STORY

Published in 1962 by The Viking Press

The Aurianne Award is given for the best children's book on animal life which develops a humane attitude.

Frederick H. Wagman

President, American Library Association

Ruth Gagliardo

President, ALA Children's Services Division

Sarah M. Thresh

Chairman, Aurianne Award Committee

January 26, 1964

Chicago, Illinois

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor



GOOD FRIENDS . . . Emil Liers enjoys the companionship of his pet otters, Silver and Blackhawk; Impy, a red fox, and the Liers' golden cocker, Rowdy, on a stroll along a wooded path near the Liers' Homer residence.

THE author of 1962's best children's book on animals leaned forward and scratched his chin with a Manila envelope.

"You know," said Emil E. Liers, "I never knew they gave away awards for books like this . . . That sure shows you how dumb I am."

Known throughout the nation as perhaps the foremost authority on the otter and something of an institution in the Winona area as developer of the Liers' Otter Sanctuary south of Homer, Liers had just been advised that his third published book, "A Black Bear's Story," had been selected by the American Library Association for its sixth annual Aurianne Award.

A onetime clamboat operator on the Mississippi turned author by chance at an age when most folks are thinking more about retirement and collecting Social Security than in starting a new career, Liers has the enviable record of never having come up with a literary dud.

His two previous works, "An Otter's Story" and "A Beaver's Story," both were selected as Junior Literary Guild books and periodically each year Liers walks down to the mailbox at his riverfront home and pulls out envelopes containing royalty checks that reflect mounting sales of each volume.

"A Black Bear's Story" has a Minnesota North Woods setting and its principals are a black bear and her twin cubs. In the opening chapter the mother and her two offspring are seen in their winter home in a hollow tree. The remainder of the story is concerned with her emergence into the spring forest and the cubs' training for survival in the wilderness. Along the way an orphaned bear cub is adopted into the family and the story ends with the youngsters ready to begin lives on their own and the mother, Kabato, returning to her lifelong mate.

Published by Viking Press, Inc., New York, and illustrated by former Winonan Ray Sherin, "A Black Bear's Story" was found by the American Library Association's Aurianne Award committee to be the "best children's book of 1962 on animal life which develops a humane attitude."

Along with the award certificate there was a check for \$200, a prize drawn from a fund bequeathed to the American Library Association by Miss Augustine Aurianne, a New Orleans, La., school librarian who died in 1947.

The bequest provides for annual awards to writers of books for children of 8 to 14 years "which develop humane attitudes toward animal life (fiction or non-fiction)."

Liers' is the first work of non-fiction to receive the selection committee's nod.

First given in 1958, the Aurianne Award has been received by Jean and John George for "Dipper of Copper Creek" (E. P. Dutton), Meinert DeJong for "Along Came a Dog" (Harper), Agnes Smith for "An Edge of Forest" (Viking Press), Jack Schaefer for "Old Ramon"



HEY, THERE! . . . Liers wants to relax with a magazine on a Sunday afternoon but Silver, the otter, has a different idea and clamors for a little attention and a few minutes of play.

(Houghton Mifflin) and Sheila Burnford for "The Incredible Journey" (Little, Brown & Co).

Nearing 74, Liers is a robust six-footer who frequently refers to himself in conversation "just an old river man," something of an inaccuracy not characteristic of his writing in which he displays a meticulous concern for factual content.

Although it's true that he has spent a good part of his life on or near the river, Liers worked his way through college to earn a teaching certificate, established himself as nationally-recognized naturalist who has been retained as a consultant by Walt Disney Productions and National Geographic Magazine and is a frequent and welcome visitor in leading publishing houses, newspaper and magazine offices throughout the country.

And the "old river man" has achieved status in the literary world which makes him not at all reluctant to engage in a personal literary vendetta with Scottish author Gavin Maxwell.

Maxwell once was held in high regard by Liers after the former had brought out "Ring of Bright Water," which enjoyed a tenure high on the best-seller lists.

Disenchantment set in with the reading of Maxwell's subsequent works and Liers now wonders whether Maxwell might not have been somewhat carried away by his earlier success. Liers has shown his offers to thousands at the Homer sanctuary, is a veteran of hundreds of stage and television appearances with his trained charges and when someone writes about the otter with a sometimes casual regard for the facts Liers becomes disturbed.

Maxwell did just that, Liers feels, in a recent book, "The Rock Remains," in which the animal is subjected at times to less than sympathetic treatment.

Liers, then, received a special bonus of pleasure in winning the Auriadne Award when he learned that Maxwell's "Otter's Tale" finished as one of two runnersup in the judging.

Already Liers is planning on weaving in some sequence on otters in his next book to correct the injustice he feels has been suffered by the otter at Maxwell's hands.

Liers became an author more by chance than design. A native of Clayton, Iowa, he worked as a young man on boats collecting clam shells for the button trade and seeking pearls along the stretches of the Upper Mississippi. He thought he wanted to be a teacher and was graduated from Wisconsin State College at La Crosse in 1920. A stint of teaching at Duluth left him lonesome for the river, though, and he returned to this area, planning to establish a home on a houseboat.

An acquaintance talked him out of this, asserting that the houseboat eventually would rot away while a house established on land overlooking the river would afford him permanence without sacrificing scenic beauty.

"I picked out this site near Homer," Liers says of the house in which he and his wife still live, "and it was the smartest thing I've ever done."

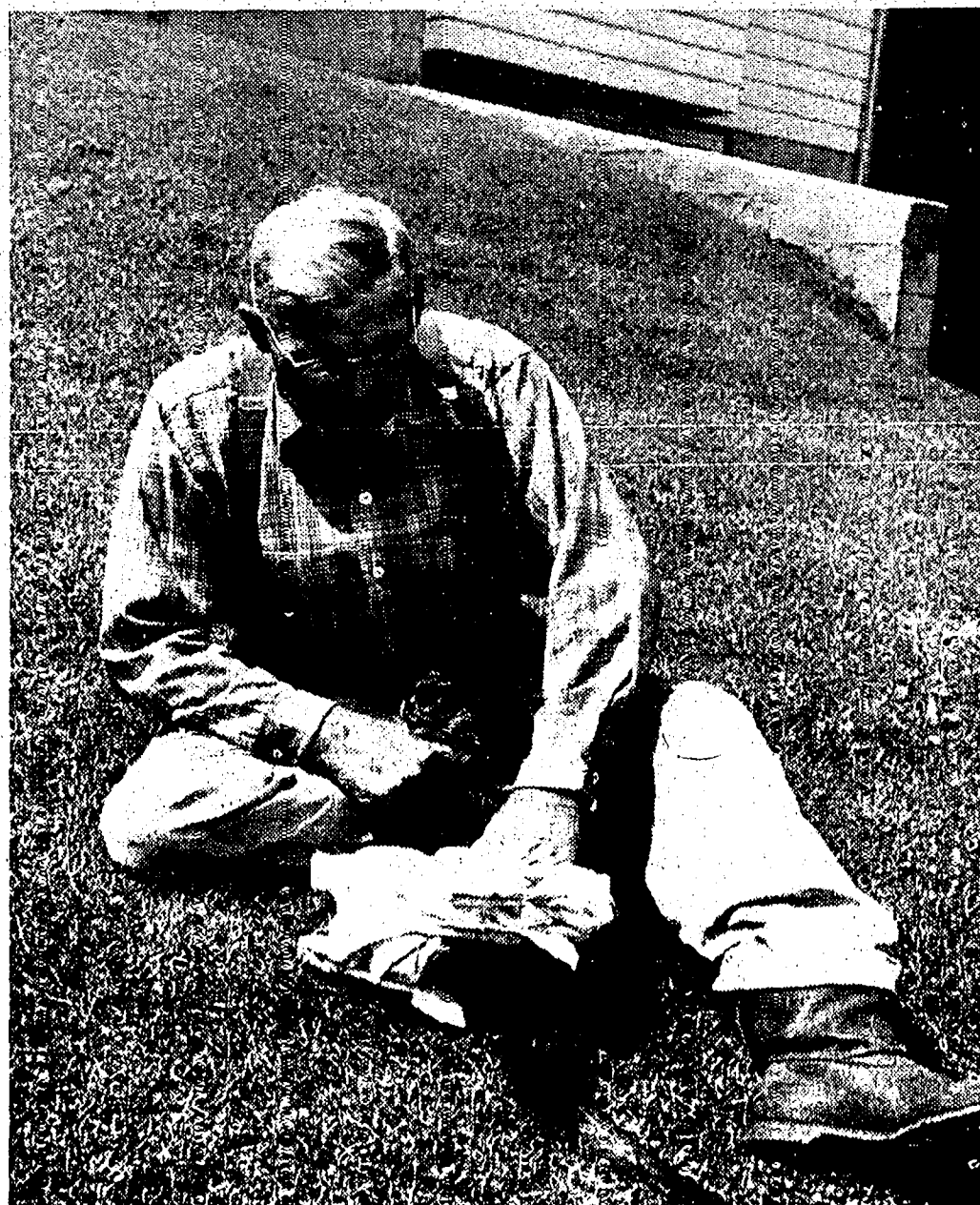
During the years Liers' otter farm grew, as did his reputation as an authority on wildlife. It was in the early 1940s while he was in New York exhibiting his otters that he met an old acquaintance,

(Continued Next Page)

Sunday News

Photos

By MERRITT W. KELLY



BEAUTY TREATMENT . . . Obviously enjoying it, one of the Liers' otters gets a rubdown from its master after a dip in the pool at the otter sanctuary adjacent to the Liers' home. Thousands of visitors from all over the world have stopped at the sanctuary to watch the otters in their homes and at play.



OTTERS ROMP . . . Playful otters cavort on a water slide at the Liers sanctuary near Homer. Liers has served as a technical adviser and consultant to Walt Disney Productions and National Geographic Magazine and his trained otters have performed before audiences throughout the nation.

(Continued From Page 3)

the late columnist Charles Driscoll whose work appeared in this newspaper.

"He'd written three or four successful books," Liers recalls, "and decided that he'd do one on otters."

Driscoll gathered material for his book at the Homer sanctuary and a year or so later completed the manuscript for "Otters and the Otter Man," the latter a reference, of course, to Liers. Walt Disney did what was to be the cover design for the book.

"Well, he sent it around from place to place," Liers said, "but just couldn't sell it. There were all kinds of excuses. It was war and there was a shortage of paper or it wasn't exactly what the publisher was looking for and there were all kinds of other excuses."

On a trip to Milwaukee, Liers met a publisher and asked him if his house would be interested in taking the manuscript.

"He said it wasn't the kind of thing his firm was interested in and suggested that it be sent to a magazine," Liers remembers. "We were parting and he was starting to cross the street when he turned and said to me, 'Why don't you write the book and write it in your own way.'"

Liers says that since Driscoll's manuscript at that time was still on the market he didn't feel that it would be fair for him to write a competitive piece.

"I did remember, though," Liers said, "that I asked him once, 'Charles, is there any money in this book writing business?' and he answered, 'Emil, there's a house full of it.'"

After Driscoll died with his manuscript unsold, Liers made his literary plunge with a draft of "An Otter's Story" which eventually found its way to Viking Press.

Six months later Liers hadn't received word from the publishers on acceptance or rejection so he wrote and asked if they intended to use the manuscripts. The reply was, "Absolutely."

"Then I didn't hear from them for a while," Liers said, "and it was spring and I was down in bed not feeling too good. I remember it was one day early in 1952 and this letter came. It said that if it was all right to wait for a year they thought the Junior Literary Guild would take it. They said I'd get a thousand dollars for the publishing rights and royalties."

"Well, when I read that I let out a whoop -- nobody in the house could figure out what had happened -- and I yelled, 'Get me my clothes, I think I'm going to live!'"

The next day Liers called the Winona Public Library and asked what the Junior Literary Guild was.

"The girl said it was something like the Book-of-the-Month Club

but for kids and then she asked if I wanted to join. I said no, but I'd written a book they might take and was that good? She said, 'Boy, I wish I could sell them a book.'"

After writing the otter story, Liers says, he had thought from time to time about doing a story on beaver.

"Hearing about them taking my otter story was just like a shot in the arm, and I went to work on "A Beaver's Story."

This also turned out to be a Junior Literary Guild selection and Liers, who had been retained by Disney as technical adviser for the Academy Award winning production, "Beaver Valley," sold film rights to Disney for "An Otters Story."

"They've never done anything with it," he remarked, "and I think they bought it mostly to protect themselves on the story. Being a technical adviser doesn't mean much money to you; I guess they think the important thing is having your name listed among the credits for the picture."

Liers has a fourth book in manuscript form and is doing preliminary work on a fifth, the subject of which he doesn't want to mention because he's afraid someone else might beat him to the press with a story on the same topic.

He does most of his writing in an easy chair in front of a window of his home from which he can look out over the Mississippi.

"I just use a pencil and write in one of those notebooks that have loose pages," he says. "I do most of my writing in the mornings. If I wait until evening I'm no good because I get too sleepy."

He has an editor to whom he sends his handwritten stories. She has them typed into manuscript form for presentation to the publisher.

Liers has finished a manuscript in a little better than a month; other times it may take him several months.

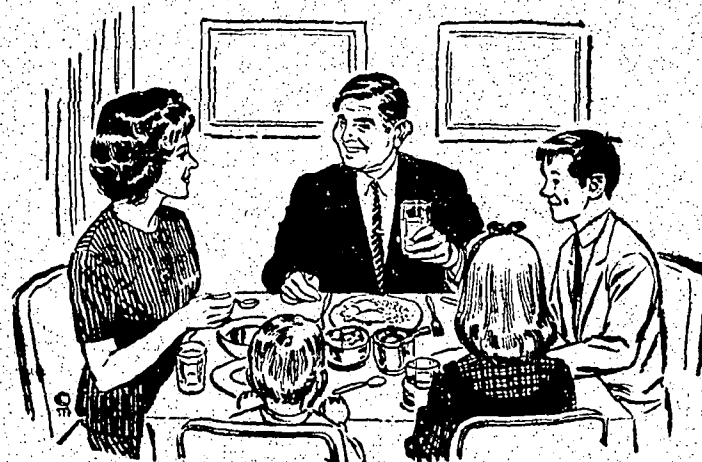
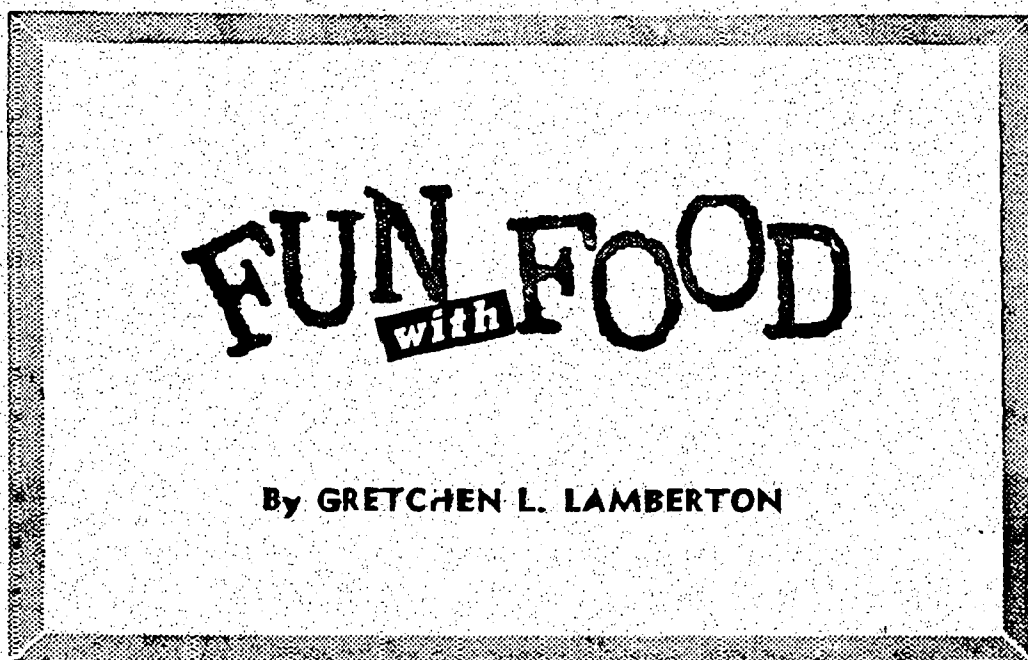
He hasn't become a slave to his writing and admits that there are periods when he doesn't spend as much time at it as he could, or perhaps should.

"The last couple of months I haven't been at it like I should and sometimes the publisher starts getting a little anxious but every once in a while I'll just bust out and go hunting and fishing for a time and let the writing go."

Material for Liers' stories is drawn from a lifetime of experiences in the outdoors. He'll take a number of related personal experiences about a certain topic and weave them into story form in a locale best suited for the action.

"I was moved to do the bear story," he said, "by something that happened while I was hunting near Ladysmith, Wis. I came upon a tree that showed marks where a bear had clawed away the bark of

(Continued on Page 15)



All Family Favorites

A New York Visit Yields New Recipes

EARLIER this month Mrs. Lamberton flew to New York for a visit with her son and his family, meetings with friends living in the metropolitan area and sightseeing.

In New York she met a number of former Winonans and several of the recipes featured in today's "Fun With Food" — which was written in New York — are favorites of the Jim Lamberton family or the other friends from Winona with whom she visited during her trip.

☆ ☆ ☆

Beef and Broccoli

Here is an adult dish of my New York daughter-in-law's that, surprisingly, all the youngsters love.

1 pound chopped sirloin, 1 package quick-frozen broccoli scalded, 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, 1 small clove garlic mashed, ½ teaspoon garlic powder, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons soya sauce, ¾ cup water, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ cup water.

Form meat into finger-thick rolls about 2 inches long. Slice broccoli stalks slantwise. Brown meat rolls fast in hot oil with garlic, sugar, and soya sauce. Cook 2 to 3 minutes. Remove meat. Add cut broccoli and the ¾ cup water to pan. Cover and let come to a boil and stir. Cook 3 minutes more, covered. Add browned meat. Mix cornstarch with ¼ cup water and add to pan. Cook until sauce is thickened, about 3 minutes, stirring to mix in brown bits.

Sour Cream Veal

Another favorite recipe of the Jim Lamberton family.

Cook 6 slices bacon in large frying pan and set bacon aside. In 4 tablespoons of the bacon fat brown 3 pounds of boneless veal cubed. Cook ½ pound of sliced mushrooms and 2 large chopped onions in a little fat.

Mix 1 cup white wine with 1 cup sour cream. Put veal, mushrooms and onions in buttered casserole and season to taste with salt and pepper and a touch of garlic if wished. Pour over them wine-cream mixture. Crumble crisp bacon over top. Simmer covered tightly for 1½ hours, either in 325 oven or over low heat (with asbestos mat) on top of stove.

Figs in Cream

3 tablespoons syrup from canned Kadota figs, ¾ cup sour cream, 18 canned figs (ice cold).

Mix syrup with sour cream thoroughly. Place cold figs in glass serving dish and cover with the mixture. Must be ice-cold.

Rock Lobster Boiled Platter

8 South African rock lobster tails, 2 quarts water, 1 tablespoon salt, a slice of lemon, a pinch of tarragon, a tablespoon cut up celery tops and 1 tablespoon cut up onion.

Place frozen lobster tails in kettle with the cold water, add other ingredients, cover and heat to boiling point. Remove from heat at once when it reaches a full rolling boil. Drain, reserving 1 cup stock for sauce. Holding shell with pot holder cut away underside membrane. Grasp meat firmly and ease it away from shell in one piece. Keep tails in top of double boiler with a tiny bit of stock until ready to serve. Arrange lobster tails in the shells on a platter and serve with Swedish egg sauce.

Swedish Egg Sauce

2 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1 cup lobster stock, 1 cup thin cream, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice.

Combine all ingredients except lemon juice in top of double boiler. Beat with hand or electric beater until sauce thickens. Add lemon juice slowly. Serve hot with hot lobster.

Chicken With Lemon Sauce

2 two-pound chickens or one four-pound chicken cut into serving pieces, ¼ pound butter, 3 tablespoons dry sherry, 3 tablespoons dry white wine, grated peel of one orange, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, 1½ cups heavy cream, ¾ cup finely grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese, 8 wafer-thin slices of lemon.

Cook the chicken in butter until golden brown. Cover the skillet and cook over medium to low heat for 40 to 50 minutes.

Preheat the broiler.

Remove the chicken to a heat-proof platter. Add the sherry wine to the skillet. Stir in the grated orange and lemon rind and the lemon juice. Add salt and pepper to taste and the cream. Boil quickly, stirring, and pour the sauce over the chicken. Sprinkle with cheese and arrange the lemon slices over the top. Brown under the broiler and serve immediately.

Chicken Liver Risotto

1 cup rice, ¼ cup olive oil, 1 small onion, finely chopped, 2 cups chicken stock, 1 clove garlic, finely minced, salt to taste, pinch of saffron, ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger, ¼ cup or less dry white wine, ¼ pound mushrooms, sliced thin, ½ pound chicken livers, 4 tablespoons butter, coarsely ground black pepper, ¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

Cook the rice in oil until it is well tanned, stirring constantly. Add the onion and chicken stock. Add the garlic and season with salt, saffron and ginger.

Cover the pan tightly and cook over low heat 20 to 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Add the wine gradually as the rice cooks if more liquid is needed.

Meanwhile, saute the mushrooms and livers in the butter. This should be done quickly. Add the mushrooms and livers with pan juices to the rice. Mix thoroughly and sprinkle liberally with pepper and cheese.

Wild Rice Casserole

1 small package cheese, cubed, 1 cup ripe olives drained and dried, 1 number 2 can tomatoes, 1 medium size can mushrooms (add liquid to boiling water to make 1½ cups), ½ cup sliced onions, ½ cup olive oil (no substitute), 1 cup wild rice washed but not soaked, 1¼ teaspoons salt, 1½ cups boiling water.

Combine all the above ingredients in a greased casserole. Bake uncovered for 1½ hours. Serves six. This is one of my Minneapolis sister's favorite recipes. Sometimes she adds browned chicken livers or browned cubes of veal or beef, and it becomes a main dish.

Milwaukee Pancake

When I had breakfast at the Paul Thomas' apartment in New York (she is the former Debby Choate), Debby cooked this elegant "Milwaukee Pancake" which is a cross between an omelette and a pancake. It was served with a good "buttered syrup" and thin wedges of lemon.

Mix ½ cup flour, ½ cup milk and a pinch of salt, then beat hard. Now drop in 4 large eggs. Beat again. Use an omelette pan or a skillet whose sides slope from 6½ inches at the bottom to 9 inches at the top. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in it, coating sides well. Plop the egg mixture into it all at once and brown on the bottom. Turn the pancake over, then set pan into a pre-heated 450 oven for 20 minutes. Serve thin crisp bacon with it.

Maple Cream Sauce

Cook to thread stage 1 cup maple syrup, then add 2 tablespoons butter. Cool and beat. Stir in a few tablespoons cream if you wish. Serve with pancakes.



Oleg
Cassini Says ...

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

HOW much would it cost to "buy out" a fashion magazine? What I mean is, how much would a woman have to spend if she purchased every item of apparel advertised or treated editorially in a single issue of a major fashion journal?

More for the sake of curiosity than anything else, I asked one of the pretty young things in my showroom to undertake a little research for me when she had a spare moment or two. I asked her to go through a recent issue of one of the leading fashion magazines (I'd rather not say which — if I did, I might be called upon to give the others equal column time) and not those wearables for which prices were specified — whether in advertisements or in the editorial sections.

To facilitate matters, I told her to consider only coats, suits, dresses, casual outfits, and the like. In other words, she was to neglect foundation garments and lingerie, millinery, gloves, bags, hosiery, and footwear. She was also to bypass jewelry, perfumes, cosmetics, beauty aids, and other miscellaneous items.

What were our findings? Well, if a woman wanted to buy all the priced outfits she saw advertised in this particular issue, it would cost her about \$5,400. And if she wanted to purchase all the priced outfits covered in words and photographs by the editors, she would have to spend about \$4,600. A grand total of \$10,000!

Now it's quite possible — we didn't check THAT closely — that there may have been some duplication. That is, that some of the advertised outfits were also included in the editorial section. But I don't think this was too often the case. Another point: I'd say, roughly, that about three-fourths of the advertised items and only about one-half of those treated editorially were priced. So, if you really wanted to "buy out" the magazine, you'd have to spend much much more than \$10,000. And remember — this total doesn't include accessories, perfumes, etc., etc.

To get a little bit more specific: In the advertising section there was a total of about 70 priced items ranging from \$8 for a tailored shirt to \$395 for a town coat. The editorial section contained about 50 priced outfits, ranging from \$20 for a simple dress to \$280 for a pair of silk pajamas.

Comments? None at this time — except "happy shopping."

DIAMOND DUST

A diamond may be nature's hardest substance and a girl's best friend — but it's also a dust collector par excellence. Not only do disturbing dirt particles have a penchant for worming their way into the nooks and crannies of gem settings, but, thanks to finger-fondling, they have no difficulty in pitching their tents on the surface of precious stones. Simply stated, the natural oils of one's skin have an affinity for adhering to jewels, forming a film, and thence acting as a combination magnet-and-glue for dust.

So why all the fuss? Just that light is a diamond's best friend: Only when it can reach and pass through the surface of a diamond unimpeded by foreign matter — can the stone's true brilliance come alive. I recommend, therefore, that you make an inexpensive investment in a jeweler's cloth and use it to give your gems a dry

Want to Take A \$10,000 Shopping Trip?

cleaning from time to time. A bonus: You'll also find that the use of this cloth will impart a new lustre to the precious metals in your jeweled pieces.

☆ ☆ ☆

Men inspire women. It's a fact. And in more ways than you might imagine. Aside from the obvious Cary Grant-Rossano Brazzi type of influence, there's also the borrowing and adaptation of masculine clothing styles by the world of feminine fashions.

One need only recall the past and continuing emphasis on wide-brimmed fedoras, turtleneck sweaters, ascots and foulards, tailored shirts and blouses, cufflinks, vests and weskits, and yachtman's blazer, the sailor's pea jacket, the military overcoat, trousers and jeans, heavy textured stockings, boots and sturdy low-heeled walking shoes. And now, as if appropriating styling weren't enough, the ladies have also begun to filch male-inspired fabrics.

But they're doing it with a difference. In keeping with the current softness vogue, you'll find, for example, that Glen plaids, worsteds, and sharkskin weaves are more supple and lighter in weight than the average man might anticipate — and thus, more ladylike. So be prepared for the coming deluge of pin, pencil, and regimental stripes; of bias, Glen, and Tattersall plaids. And in colors, of course.

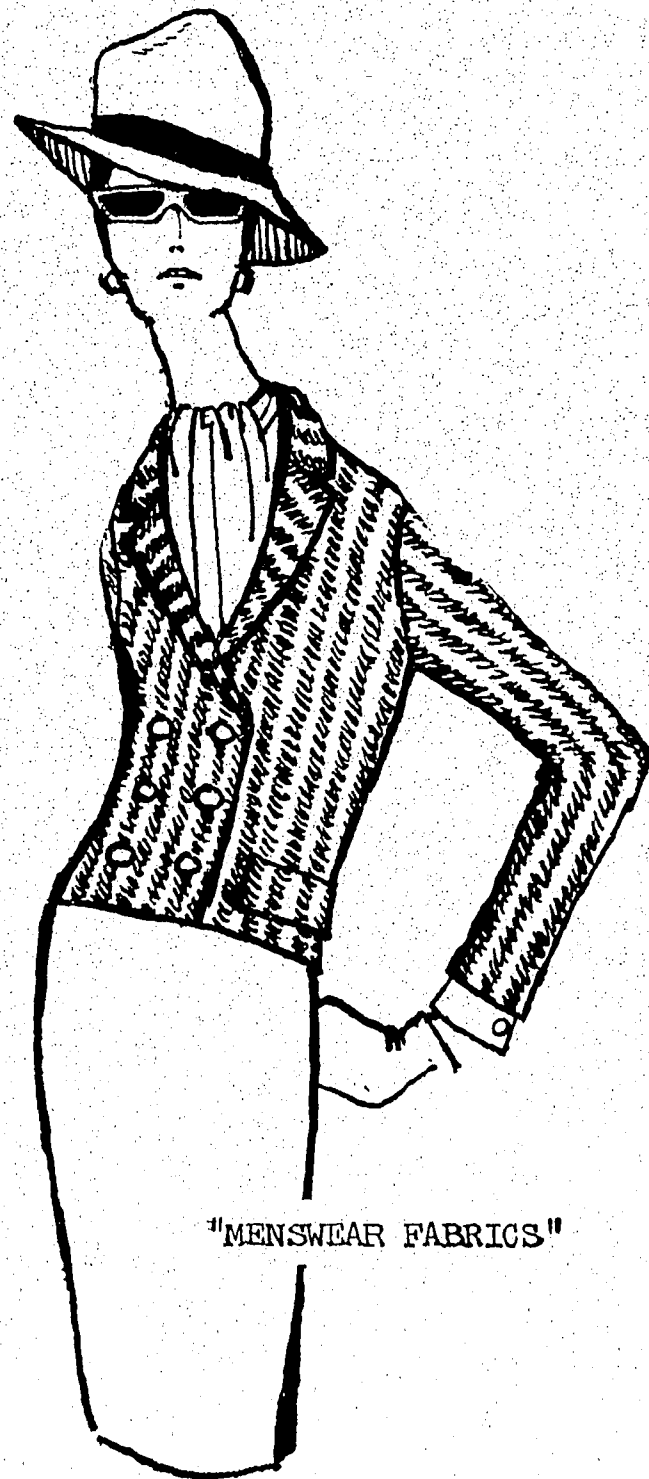
FASHION TIP

With spring just around the corner I'd say it's about time to start thinking of summer — traditionally a sea-

son in which one literally reveals much of what she accumulated over the cooler months preceding. Like fat, for instance.

It may come as a dastardly blow, but I think you should know that this year's swimsuits will have less harnessing hardware inside than ever before. So you'll have to provide your own firmness. Though for the most part they'll skim the figure down to the waist, the new suits will fit fairly snugly about the hips. And that's as good a place to start exercising as any.

Also, the two-piece swimsuit is expected to continue along the popularity path. So, if you have any pretensions in this regard, your midriff should be next in line for attention. Now what to do? How about devoting five minutes a day — starting now! — to some good old sit-ups and bends? And try tossing in a few touch-the-elbow-to-the-opposite-knee variations while you're at it. The man in your life — even though he may be out of practice — can probably show you how. Or at least tell you how.



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 "THE FLAME BARRIER." Arthur Franz. Ch. 11.
 10:00 "ABOUT FACE." Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk. Cadet musical remake of "Brother Rat" with some new tunes added (1952). Ch. 11.
 10:20 "STRANGE LADY IN TOWN." Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell, Lois Smith. A determined woman disturbs Santa Fe's top figures upon her arrival in town (1955). Ch. 10.
 10:30 "MAN IN THE SADDLE." Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie, Ellen Drew. Two women are in love with Scott in this Western action drama (1951). Ch. 3.
 "WEST OF ZANZIBAR." Anthony Steel. British story about ivory hunters and their adventures in the jungle. (1955). Ch. 5.
 "On THE RIVIERA." Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney, Corinne Calvet. Comedy about the international set and their escapades on the Riviera, the playground of the rich (1950). Ch. 9.
 11:00 "THE JUGGLER." Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale. Drama about the Jewish refugee camps and the fight for rehabilitation (1953). Ch. 12.
 11:30 "CAINE MUTINY." Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray. Film version of the Herman Wouk novel with Bogart as Capt. Queeg, skipper of the ship on which the modern-day mutiny takes place (1954). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 6:30 "PRINCE OF PLAYERS." Chs. 5-10-13.
 10:00 "TEN WANTED MEN." Randolph Scott, Richard Boone. A cattle baron in Arizona wants only peace but the desperadoes see it another way (1955). Ch. 11.
 10:30 "MASK OF THE AVENGER." John Derek, Anthony Quinn, Jody Lawrence. A young man disguises himself as the Count of Monte Cristo to outwit an evil governor and win a woman (1951). Ch. 3.
 "TROPIC ZONE." Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. Independent banana plantation owners are plagued by a shipping magnate who wants control of the operation (1953). Ch. 9.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 "BACK TO BATAAN." John Wayne. Ch. 11.
 10:30 "SERPENT OF THE Nile." Rhonda Fleming, Raymond Burr. Drama about the Roman Empire in the days of Cleopatra (1953). Ch. 3.
 11:30 "BRASS LEGEND." Hugh O'Brian, Raymond Burr. A sheriff tracks down a desperado and shoots it out with him (1956). Ch. 13.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 "PARADISE LAGOON." Kenneth Moore, Sally Ann Howes. Comedy about a group of shipwrecked British families who come to depend on the resourcefulness of a butler (1958). Ch. 11.
 10:30 "NIGHTMARE." Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore. An American gambler stumbles onto a murder and finds himself on the trail of foreign agents (1942). Ch. 13.

THURSDAY

- 10:30 "CHINA VENTURE." Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan. World War II adventure story about two officers and a Navy nurse who try to rescue an admiral held captive by Chinese guerrillas (1953). Ch. 3.
 "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE." John Wayne, Robert Montgomery. Adventure story about two Navy men who fought Japanese vessels in small PT boats during World War II (1945). Ch. 8.
 "MONTE CARLO STORY." Marlene Dietrich, Vittorio De Sica. A fortune hunter and huntress meet in Monte Carlo and foolishly choose love in lieu of wealth (1957). Ch. 13.

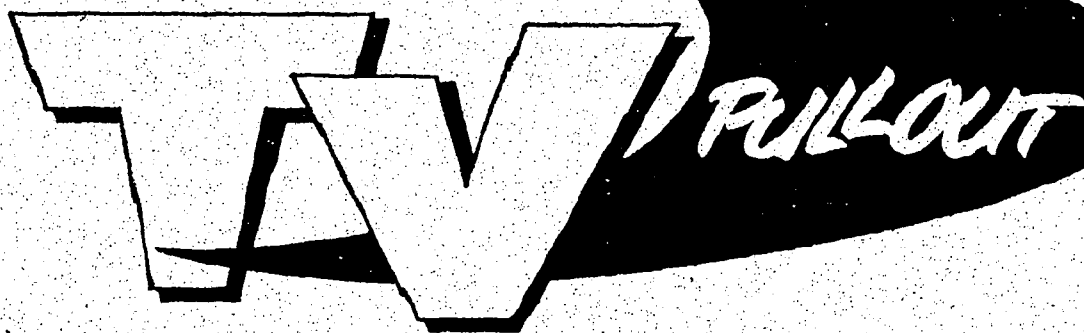
FRIDAY

- 7:30 "BEAU GESTE." Gary Cooper, Ray Milland. Adventures of the Foreign Legion (1939). Ch. 11.
 10:30 "A PRIZE OF GOLD." Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling. Drama set in Berlin concerning a scheme to steal a shipment of gold from the Berlin Airlift (1955). Ch. 3.
 "THE WILD NORTH." Cyd Charisse. Drama about fur trappers and their many fights with nature (1952). Ch. 9.
 "COUNT THREE AND PRAY." Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward. Western drama about a Civil War veteran and his influence on a small town in which he becomes a self-ordained minister (1955). Ch. 11.
 "TWELVE ANGRY MEN." Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. A jury of men has to decide whether a young boy killed his father with a knife (1957). Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "FURY OF THE CONGO." Johnny Weissmuller, Sherry Moreland. Jungle Jim joins forces with Leta, the Jungle Queen to destroy a safari bent on finding a rare and precious animal (1951). Ch. 11.
 8:00 "VIOLENT SATURDAY." Chs. 5-10-13.
 10:20 "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE." Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings. A lady lawyer runs away from her blonde-chasing husband (1949). Ch. 3.
 "KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS." Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey. Costume epic based on Sir Walter Scott's tale of the Crusades, "The Talisman" (1954). Ch. 10.
 10:30 "PARIS PLAYBOYS." The Bowery Boys. Ch. 4.
 "FOREVER AMBER." Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde. Kathleen Windsor's novel about the 17 Century girl with the notorious reputation (1947). Ch. 5.
 "CARBINE WILLIAMS." James Stewart, Jean Hagen. Personal drama about the man who invented the carbine rifle for use by the armed forces (1952). Ch. 9.
 "TYCOON." John Wayne, Laraine Day. A young railroad builder meets with many obstacles before he realizes his goal (1947). Ch. 11.
 11:30 "SOUTHERN YANKEE." Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl. Red's a soldier in the Civil War and his antics include crawling between enemy lines carrying a two-sided flag for protection (1948). Ch. 8.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, February 23, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



SIMPLE ENJOYMENT . . . This miner, who plays the guitar for fun, is shown with his family at their home near

the center of Manchester, Ky., visited on tonight's "Twentieth Century" documentary about depressed areas.

The War on Poverty

TV Documentary Takes Trip To Poverty-Stricken Area

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

The head of the household beckoned me to come inside in his home. When I stepped into the cabin the stench of the house quite literally made me recoil for a moment and I became slightly nauseous within seconds.

On one of the three unmade sheeted beds, a two-year-old girl in a filthy dress was sleeping fitfully while flies swarmed over the open sores on her scabrous face. Nine other children, ranging in ages up to 13, swarmed around to get a look at the "visitor from New York City." Two of the older children are mentally retarded and the oldest boy, age 13, and his 12-year-old brother were physically stunted as well, being just slightly taller than my son, not yet six years old.

Permanent hunger had dwarfed the children in body and spirit, but they had not yet forgotten how to muster a laugh. I was "on location" covering the background story for a truthful, disturbing TV show that will be seen tonight. One of the show's editors had preceded me by a few months and on his return wrote a summary of his finding which includes this comment:

"THE CULTURE and politics of the area appear to be the culture and politics of poverty. I heard no folk songs and saw no folk dancing. What I did see were old, abandoned automobiles strewn like beer cans along the sides of the roads by the hundreds and perhaps thousands. Men and boys crawl over them

seeking spare parts for those machines which still run. Political freedom leaks away as the electora becomes more and more poor.

"Ironically, Welfare — 'rocking chair money,' aid to dependent children, and disability — while sapping the self-reliance of the people, also prevents the local oligarchy from assuming complete control — benevolent or self-seeking — over the minds and actions of the people. Throughout the region the 'Save The Children Federation' is at work, selling used clothing and shoes in dingy stores — as if this were rural Greece after World War II."

But these remarks are not about Greece or Burma in 1945. They are written about Clay County, Kentucky, U.S.A., in February 1964. It is the subject of CBS' "Twentieth Century," an examination of a depressed area in these United States.

This "Twentieth Century" broadcast could serve as a primer for all the government officials connected with President Johnson's recently announced anti-poverty program to be directed by Sargent Shriver.

IN ANY documentary that has less than 25 minutes of actual program time it is manifestly impossible to include all the material at hand, be it research reports or "on-location" footage. One of the most perceptive parts of the staff work on this poverty stricken Appalachian County will NOT be found on tonight's broadcast so I'm passing it along via the printed page. It's a descriptive passage from the aforemen-

tioned report by Earle Luby, "Twentieth Century's" able story editor. I can personally vouch

(Continued on Page 13)



Spring

is here!

. . . in lovely flowers and greens to gladden winter-weary hearts and brighten your home.

See us for beautiful arrangements for home, corsages and gift bouquets.

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66 West Third St.
 Winona's Quality Florist
 For Over 60 Years

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SUNDAY

Morning

7:45 Sacred Heart 4	Movie 5	4:00 Alumni Fun 3-4-8
Bible Story Time 5	Know the Truth 8	Young People's Concert 5-10-13
8:00 Homestead U.S.A. 4	Executive Report 11	Trailmaster 6-9
8:30 Look Up & Live 4	Hour of Deliverance 13	Amos 'n Andy 11
Off to Adventure 5	12:45 Industry on Parade 8	4:30 College Bowl 5-10
Big Picture 8	1:00 Tennis Champs 3-11	Bowling 11
Movie 13	Discovery 6-9	Bridge 13
8:45 Christophers 5	Science All Stars 8	5:00 20th Century 3-4-8
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 3-8	NFO 10-13	Meet the Press 5-10
Business Finance 4	1:30 Sports Spectacular 3-4-8-13	Movie 6-9
Quiz a Catholic 5	Family Hour 6	Know the Truth 13
Insight 9		5:30 Mr. Ed 3-4-8
This Is the Answer 13		Across the 7 Seas 5
9:30 Look Up and Live 3-8		Rocky 10
News 4		Bold Journey 11
Oral Roberts 9		Campus Comment 13
This Is the Life 13		
10:00 Camera Three 3-8		
Big Picture 5		
Soul's Harbor 9		
Farm Forum 11		
Movie 13		
10:15 Christophers 10		
10:30 The Answer 3		
This Is the Life 5-8		
Movie 9-13		
Faith for Today 10-11		
10:45 Roller Derby 4		
11:00 This Is the Life 3-10		
Movie 5		
Big Picture 8		
Church Service 11		
Wis. Agriculture 13		
11:30 Face the Nation 3-8		
Love That Bob 5		
Movie 10-13		

Sunday News
Want Ads
Reach
More Than
90,000
People.
Use Them
Profitably
Phone 3321

Afternoon

12:00 Music of Williamsburg 3	Movie 9	6:00 Lassie 3-4-8
News 4-5	Oral Roberts 10	Bill Dana 5-10-13
Challenge Golf 6-9	2:00 Sunday Farm Report 6	Polka Jamboree 11
Dick Sherwood 8-13	2:30 Focal Point 6	6:30 My Favorite Martian 3-4-8
Home Buyer's Digest 11	Power of the President 11	Walt Disney 5-10-13
12:15 Bowlerama 4	3:00 Bowling Checkmate 4	Jamie McPheeters 6-9
12:30 Bridge 3	World of Golf 5-8-10	Tele-Bingo 11
	Bridge 6	7:00 Ed Sullivan 3-4-8
	Issues & Answers 9	7:30 Grindl 5-10-13
	3:30 Science All Stars 9	Arrest and Trial 6-9
	The Whirlybirds 11	Movie 11
		8:00 Judy Garland 3-4-8
		Bonanza 5-10-13
		9:00 Candid Camera 3-4-8
		DuPont Show 5-10-13
		Laramie 6
		Death Valley Days 9
		Ranch Party 11
		9:30 What's My Line 3-4
		Biography 8
		Rebel 9
		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

Evening

6:00 Lassie 3-4-8	10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	Movie 11
Bill Dana 5-10-13	10:30 Movie 3-5-9-13	Bowling 4
Polka Jamboree 11	Wrestling 6	Arrest & Trial 8
6:30 My Favorite Martian 3-4-8	12:00 News 4	12:15 Burns & Allen 11
Walt Disney 5-10-13		
Jamie McPheeters 6-9		
Tele-Bingo 11		
7:00 Ed Sullivan 3-4-8		
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Laramie 6		
Death Valley Days 9		
Ranch Party 11		
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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		

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	7:00 Current Concepts 2
The Doctors 5-10-13	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	I've Got a Secret 3-4-8
Day in Court 6-9	Cartoons 6	Biography 11
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Huntley Brinkley 5-10-13	7:30 Lucy Show 3-4-8
Loretta Young 5-10-13	Beaver 9	Wagon Train 6-9
General Hospital 6-9	Lone Ranger 11	Wrestling 11
2:25 News 3-4-8		8:00 Conversational Spanish 2
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8		Danny Thomas 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13		8:30 Creative and Communication 2
Queen for a Day 6-9		Andy Griffith 3-4-8
3:00 Tea at Three 2		Hollywood Story 5-10-13
Secret Storm 3-4-8		9:00 Opera Is 2
The Match Game 5-10-13		East Side, West Side 3-4-8
Trailmaster 6-9		Mitch Miller 5-10-13
December Bride 11		Breaking Point 6-9
3:30 Lee Phillips 3		Wanted Dead or Alive 11
Groucho Marx 4		9:30 World Affairs 2
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13		News 11
People Are Funny 8		10:00 Person & Public Responsibility 2
Robin Hood 11		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
4:00 Around the Town 4		Movie 11
Movie 5		10:30 Big Picture 2
Laramie 6		Movie 3
General Hospital 8		Dragnet 4
Sugarfoot 9		Tonight 5-10
Rocky 10		Combat 8
Beetle and Pete 11		Movie 9
Popeye 13		Burke's Law 13
4:30 Axel 4		11:00 Trails West 6
Rocky 10		11:30 Expedition 8
Mickey Mouse Club 8-11		Movie 13
Wild Life 13		12:00 Movie 4
5:00 Woody 3-4-8		12:15 Burns & Allen 11
Woodpecker 3-4-8		



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3614 6th Street

Evening

5:45 Ron Cochran 6	6:00 America's Great Issues 2	7:00 Donna Reed 8
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Adventure 11
	Dobie Gillis 9	7:30 Route 66 3-4-8
	Whirlybirds 11	Bob Hope 5-10-13
		Burke's Law 6-9
		Movie 11
		8:00 Visit to Germany 3
		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
		Carol & Company 3-4
		Jack Paar 5-10-13
		Fight of the Week 6-9
		Ben Casey 8
		10:00 Americans at Work 2
		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
		News 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 8
		12:00 Movie 4
		News 5-6
		12:15 Burns & Allen 11
		1:30 News 4



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Magilla Gorilla 11
5:45 Ron Cochran 6

Evening

6:00 General Science 2	11:30 Detectives 8
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	12:00 Movie 4
Dobie Gillis 9	News 5-6
Rocky 11	12:15 Burns & Allen 11
6:30 BBC Plays 2	1:30 News 4
Great Adventures 3-4	
Showtime 5-10-13	
Destiny 6-9	
Flintstones 8	
Bold Journey 11	

Afternoon

1:30 Red Cross 2	News 9	Donna Reed 6-9
Houseparty 3-4-8	Superman 11	Adventure 11
Day in Court 6-9	Woody Woodpecker 13	7:30 America Great Issues 2
The Doctors 5-10-13	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	Dr. Kildare 5-10
2:00 Production Management 2	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	My Three Sons 6-9
To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Deputy 11
General Hospital 6-9	Cartoons 6	Hazel 13
Loretta Young 5-10-13	Beaver 9	8:00 Profile 2
2:30 Americans at Work 2		Perry Mason 3-4
Edge of Night 3-4-8		Jimmy Dean 6-9
You Don't Say 5-10-13		Music 8
Queen for a Day 6-9		Let's Go to the Races 11
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8		Midland Music 13
The Match Game 5-10-13		8:30 Private College 2
Trailmaster 6-9		Hazel 5-10
December Bride 11		Beaver 8
3:30 Lee Phillips 3		Playhouse 11
Groucho Marx 4		Hennessey 13
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13		9:00 Through Space and Time 2
People Are Funny 8		The Nurses 3-4
Robin Hood 11		Suspense 5-10-13
4:00 Science in Service 3		Theatre 5-10-13
Around the Town 4		Edie Adams 6-9
Movie 5		Perry Mason 8
General Hospital 8		9:30 Town and Country 2
Overland Trail 9		Stump the Stars 6-9
Gene Autry 10		10:00 Inquiring Mind 2
Beetle and Pete 11		News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Popeye 13		10:30 Person & Public Responsibility 2
4:15 Adventure Theatre 10		Movie 3-13
4:30 Axel 4		Dragnet 4
Mickey Mouse 8-11		Tonight 5-10
Rocky 10		77 Sunset Strip 8
Sheriff Bob 13		Untouchables 9
5:00 Huckleberry Hound 3-10		News 11
Yogi Bear 4		11:30 Cain's Hundred 9
Cartoons 6		12:00 Movie 4
Kiddies Hour 8		News 5
		12:30 News 9
		1:30 News 4

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Evening

6:00 Big Picture 2	11:30 Detectives 8
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	12:00 Movie 4
Dobie Gillis 9	News 5-6
Whirlybirds 11	12:15 Burns & Allen 11
6:30 Password 3-4-8	1:30 News 4
Temple Houston 5-10-13	
Flintstones 6-9	
Bold Journey 11	
7:00 Here and There 2	
Rawhide 3-4-8	

TUESDAY

Afternoon			5:00			7:00		
			Clancy	4	Scandinavian			
			Funny Company	6	Literature			2
1:30	Houseparty	3-4-8	Bozo	8	Red Skelton	3-4-8		
	The Doctors	5-10-13	News	9	Adventure	11		
	Day in Court	6-9	Woody					
			Woodpecker	10	7:30 American Ideals	2		
2:00	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Superman	11	You Don't Say	5-10-13		
	Loretta Young	5-10-13	Yogi Bear	13	McHale's Navy	6-9		
	General Hospital	6-9	5:30 TV Kindergarten	2	TBA	11		
			Walter Cronkite	3-4-8				
2:25	News	3-4-8	Midtown Cartoons	6	8:00 Supervisor	2		
			Huntley		Petticoat Junction	3-4-8		
			Brinkley	5-10-13	Richard Boone	5-10-13		
			Rocky	11	Earth	6-9		
2:30	Edge of Night	3-4-8			Hockey	11		
	You Don't Say	5-10-13						
	Queen for a Day	6-9			8:30 Foreign Encounter	2		
					Jack Benny	3-4-8		
3:00	Secret Storm	3-4-8			Dick Powell	11		
	The Match Game	5-10-13						
	Trailmaster	6-9			9:00 Immortal Goethe	2		
	December Bride	11			Garry Moore	3-4-8		
					Andy Williams	5-10		
3:25	News	5-10-13			Fugitive	6-9		
					My Three Sons	13		
3:30	Lee Phillips Show	3						
	Groucho Marx	4			9:30 Democratic Press Conference	13		
	Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13						
	People Are Funny	8			10:00 Green Thumb	2		
	Robin Hood	11			News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13			
4:00	Around the Town	4						
	Movie	5			10:30 Word Sender	2		
	Laramie	6			Movie	3		
	General Hospital	8			Steve Allen	4		
	Frontier Circus	9			Tonight	5-10		
	Gene Autry	10			Burke's Law	8		
	Beetle and Pete	11			Maverick	9		
	Popeye	13			Eleventh Hour	13		
4:30	Axel	4			11:30 Ripcord	8		
	Rocky	10			Roaring '20s	9		
	Mickey Mouse Club	8-11			Movie	13		
	Army Air Force	13						
					12:15 Movie	4		
					12:30 News	9		
					1:30 News	4		



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Evening		
	Beaver	9
5:45	Ron Cochran	6
6:00	Inquiring Mind	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

4%

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Evening

5:00 Clancy	4	7:00 Scandinavian Literature	2
Funny Company	6	Red Skelton	3-4-8
Bozo	8	Adventure	11
News	9		
Woody Woodpecker	10	7:30 American Ideals	2
Superman	11	You Don't Say	5-10-13
Yogi Bear	13	McHale's Navy	6-9
		TBA	11
5:30 TV Kindergarten	2	8:00 Supervisor	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8	Petticoat Junction	3-4-8
Midtown Cartoons	6	Richard Boone	5-10-13
Huntley		Earth	6-9
Brinkley	5-10-13	Hockey	11
Rocky	11		
		8:30 Foreign Encounter	2
		Jack Benny	3-4-8
		Dick Powell	11
		9:00 Immortal Goethe	2
		Garry Moore	3-4-8
		Andy Williams	5-10
		Fugitive	6-9
		My Three Sons	13
		9:30 Democratic Press Conference	13
		10:00 Green Thumb	2
		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
		10:30 Word Sender	2
		Movie	3
		Steve Allen	4
		Tonight	5-10
		Burke's Law	8
		Maverick	9
		Eleventh Hour	13
		11:30 Ripcord	8
		Roaring '20s	9
		Movie	13
		12:15 Movie	4
		12:30 News	9
		1:30 News	4

Sunday News
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More Than
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2:00 U of M Sports	4	5:00 News	5-10
Movie	5	Rebel	13
Quiz Bowl	11		
World of Sports	13	5:30 Battle Line	4
		Love That Bob	5
2:30 New Orleans Golf		Magilla Gorilla	6
Tourney	3-11	26 Men	9
Bowlers Tour	6-8-9	Patty Duke	8
Bowling	10	Bridge	10
		Sea Hunt	11
3:00 Teleports	5	Ernie Rock	13
3:30 Big Ten Basketball	3-4		
Sports			
Special	5-10-13		
Movie	11		
4:00 World of Sports	6-8-9		

Morning		
6:45 Country Style		
U.S.A.—Music	5	
7:00 Flying Saucer—		
Sigfried	4	
Minnesota Farm		
Scene		
Film Short	13	
7:30 Axel and His Dog	4	
Movie	5	
8:00 Captain		
Kangaroo	3-4	
Sacred Light	13	
8:15 Light Time	13	
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13	
9:00 Video Village	5-6-13	
Sheri Lewis	5-6-10-13	
Pioneers	8	
9:15 Light Time	3	
9:30 Mighty Mouse	3-4-8	
King		
Leonardo	5-6-10-13	
10:00 Rin Tin Tin	3-4-8	
Dennis the Menace	5-10-13	
Casper the Ghost	6-9	
10:30 Roy Rogers	3-4-8	
Fury	5-10-13	
Beany & Cecil	6-9	
Bible in Your Life	11	
11:00 Sky King	3-4	
Sergeant Preston	5-10-13	
Cartoon	6-9	
Fury	8	
Bridge	11	
11:30 Bullwinkle	5-10-13	
Bandstand	6-9	
Do You Know	3	
Hopalong Cassidy	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	
Bowling	6	
One Who Heals	8	

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	Magilla Gorilla	13	Adventure	11
The Doctors	5-10-13	5:30 TV Kindergarten	2	7:30 Continental	
Day in Court	6-9	Walter Cronkite	3-4	Comment	2
		Cartoons	6	Tell It to the	
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Beaver	9	Camera	3-4
Loretta Young	5-10-13	Lone Ranger	11	Farmer's	
Queen for a Day	6-9	5:45 Ron Cochran	6	Daughter	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8			Hazel	8
You Don't Say	5-10-13			Laramie	11
Who Do You Trust	6-9				
2:45 Lee Phillip	11			6:00 TV Kindergarten	2
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8			News 3-4-5-6-8-9-13	
Match Game	5-10-13			Dobie Gillis	9
Trailmaster	6-9			Whirlybirds	11
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				
Mickey Mouse Club	8-11				
Rocky	10				
Public Service	13				
5:00 Yogi Bear	3-10				
Clancy	4				
Funny Company	6				
Huckleberry Hound	8				
News	9				
Superman	11				

Sunday News
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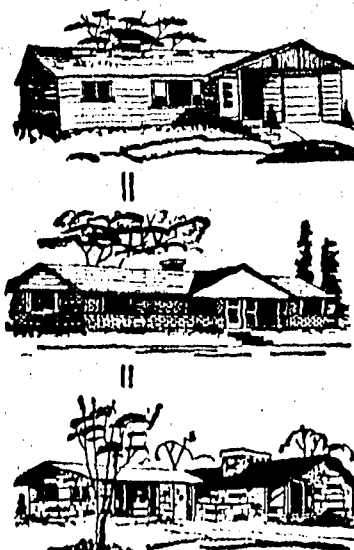
6:30 General Science	2	8:00 Conversational	
Chronicle	3-4-8	Spanish	2
Virginian	5-10-13	Beverly Hills	3-4-8
Ozzie & Harriet	6-9	Ben Casey	6-9
Bold Journey	11	Portraits in Prose	2
		Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8
7:00 Inquiry	2	Jo Stafford	11
Patty Duke	6-9	9:00 See the West	2
La Crosse County		Danny Kaye	3-4-8
Taxpayers Assn.	8	Eleventh Hour	5-10
		Channing	6-9
		Ozzie and Harriet	13
		9:30 Words, Words	2
		Word	11
		News	13
		Donna Reed	13
		10:00 Profile	2
		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
		Movie	11
		10:30 American Ideals	3
		Crackerbarrel	3
		Dragnet	4
		Tonight	5-10
		Outer Limits	8
		Detectives	9
		Movie	13
		11:00 Steve Allen	4
		11:30 State Troopers	8
		Target	9
		12:00 Movie	4
		12:15 Burns & Allen	11
		12:30 News	9
		1:30 News	4

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL			STATION LISTINGS			WISCONSIN		
WCCO Ch. 4	WTCH Ch. 11	ROCHESTER — KROC Ch. 10	AUSTIN — KMMT Ch. 6	EAU CLAIRE — WEAU Ch. 13		LA CROSSE — WKBT Ch. 8		
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCA Ch. 2	IOWA						
KMSP Ch. 9		MASON CITY — KGLO Ch. 3						

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Sunrise Semester	4	Concentration	5-10-13	Ernie Ford	6-9
		Price Is Right	6-9	Noon Variety	10
7:00 Selgfried, Flying Saucer	4			Lunch With Casey	11
Today	5-10-13	10:30 Pete and Gladys	3-4-8		
		Links	5-10-13	12:15 Something Special	4
		Object Is	6-9	Farm and Home	13
7:45 Debbie Drake	8	11:00 Love of Life	3-4-8	12:20 Farm Digest	8
Grandpa Ken	9	Your 1st Impression	5-10-13		
		Seven Keys	6-9	12:30 World Turns	3-4-8
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	En France	11	Treasure Chest	5
				Cartoons	6
9:00 News	3-4-8	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	Peter Gunn	9
Say When	5-10	Truth, Consequences	5-10-13	Price Is Right	13
Romper Room	9-13	Father Knows Best	6-9		
		Dateline Minnesota	11	12:45 The King and Odle	11
9:30 I Love Lucy	4-8	11:45 Guiding Light	3-4-8	1:00 Password	3-4-8
Word for Word	5-10-13	News	11	Let's Make a Deal	5-10-13
				Lola Leppart	9
10:00 Real McCoys	3-4-8	12:00 News	3-5-6-8-13	Movie	11

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Nobel Prize Provides Story Line

The story of a young American novelist who arrives in Stockholm, Sweden, to accept a Nobel Prize and walks into both murderous danger and an uninhibited love affair is told in **THE PRIZE**, arriving Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Paul Newman plays the young writer who, immediately after arrival from New York, becomes involved with two glamorous girls. The first is blonde Elke Sommer, a member of the Swedish Foreign Office, who is assigned to guide Newman during his stay in the Swedish capital. The second, brunette Diane Baker, plays the niece of another Nobel Prize winner, Edward G. Robinson.

It's when Newman suspects the latter of being an imposter that a chain of adventures and sinister situations develop.

Subsequently, Newman is hurled into a canal, comes close to being run over by a car when he's trapped on a bridge and, at one stage during his flight, takes refuge in a hall in which a Swedish nudist colony is holding a session.

Scenes of Nobel Prize activities—press interviews, cocktail parties, presentation rehearsal and the awards by the King of Sweden—provide a backdrop for the action.

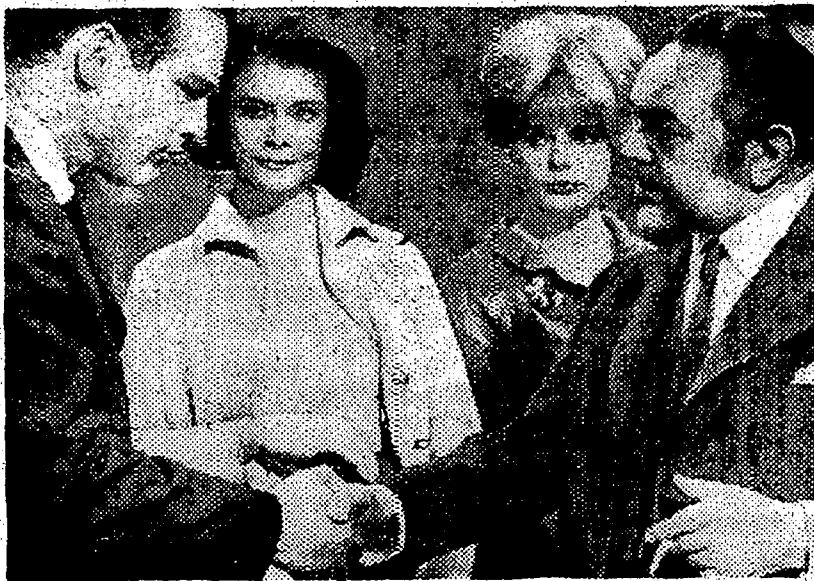
In the cast are Sergio Fantoni and Kevin McCarthy, two men who unwillingly share a prize for medicine; Leo G. Carroll, as the harassed Count in charge of the program, and Don Dubbins, an agent of a foreign nation.

Playing through Monday at the State is **MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT?** in which Rock Hudson is starred as the author of a best-selling book on fishing and a top fishing equipment salesman who, it develops, has never fished in his life.

He gets into some uncomfortable situations when he is entered in a big fishing tournament and finds he's unable to withdraw.

Paula Prentiss is co-starred in a cast that also includes Maria Perschy, Charlene Holt, John McGiver, Roscoe Karns, Regis Toney and Norman Alden.

During the slapstick comedy Hudson makes some incredible catches while fishing as a result of accidents that include his falls into the water and encounter with a bear.



HANDSHAKE . . . Paul Newman, Diane Baker, Elke Sommer and Edward G. Robinson star in the suspense movie about the Nobel Prize awards, **THE PRIZE**, opening Tuesday at the State.



MASKED HOLDUP . . . Alain Delon holds up the Casino cashier and his assistants in **ANY NUMBER CAN WIN**, playing at the Winona Theatre.

At the Winona

Drama in Casino Holdup

A scheme to rob the vault of the Casino in Cannes of a billion francs figures in **ANY NUMBER CAN WIN**, starring Jean Gabin, Alain Delon and Viviane Romance, playing through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

Gabin is a man who has just been released from a 5-year prison term for attempted robbery and is determined to try one more big theft before ending his career. He needs a young accomplice and finds him in Delon, who also has served time for a holdup.

From construction blueprints of the Casino, Gabin devises a difficult way to gaining access to the vault. Delon is designated to make the entry and, to become familiar with the interior, he poses as a wealthy summer visitor and carries on an ardent courtship of Carla Marlier, a member of a ballet troupe.

Suspense builds after Delon makes his attempt to enter the vault and escape with the money.

SWORD OF LANCELOT, showing Wednesday and Thursday at

the Winona, stars Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace and Brian Aherne in a story set in the days of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round table.

Wilde appears as Lancelot whose tragic, clandestine love for Guinevere, King Arthur's wife, led to the disintegration of Celtic Britain.

THE YOUNG SWINGERS and **THUNDER ISLAND** are booked as a double feature program at the Winona Friday and Saturday.

Rod Lauren, Molly Bee, Gene McDaniel and Jack Larson are starred in **THE YOUNG SWINGERS**, the story about a co-operative talent club, the personalities behind it and the older people who want to destroy it. Lauren is one of the singers in the co-op who manages the club and Molly Bee is an orphaned daughter of a famous singer who lives with her aunt, a wealthy real estate tycoon who is obsessed with the desire to evict the club from its quarters.

McDaniels and Larson round out the youthful quartet of partners in the club.

Nine tunes ranging from hootenanny, lyrical ballads, swing and rock rhythms to the new surfer sound are featured.

THUNDER ISLAND is concerned with a plot to assassinate an exiled Latin-American dictator living off the coast of Puerto Rico.

Gene Nelson portrays the hired assassin and Fay Spain plays the wife of Brian Kelly, an ex-Marine who has gone to Puerto Rico to escape the rigors of business and social pressures in New York.

Kelly, as the owner of a boat, inadvertently becomes involved in the killer's plans.

MOVIE PAGE

STATE

—CONTINUOUS SUNDAY—
12:30 - 2:30 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20
—FEATURES AT—
12:30 - 2:40 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:35
TILL 3 P.M. . . . 25c - 50c - 65c
AFTER 3 P.M. . . . 35c - 65c - 85c



ENDS MONDAY

He knows ALL the answers . . .
SHE LETS HIM THINK!

Rock
HUDSON
Paula
PRENTISS



in a HOWARD HAWKS production

'MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT?'

...Girls are Good at it too!

with MARIA PERSCHY · CHARLENE HOLT (Music HENRY MANCINI)

Screenplay by JOHN FENTON MURRAY and STEVE McNEIL
Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M
presents
**PAUL
NEWMAN**

IN LOVE AND IN DANGER!
THE PRIZE

Co-starring
ELKE SOMMER · EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR



STARTS TUESDAY

WINONA

THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

Prices: 25¢-50¢-75¢

at
2:15-7:00-9:10

THE CRIME THAT COST A FORTUNE TO COMMIT!



ITEM! Cabana and company on the Riviera \$19,209 ITEM! Hardware \$788



ITEM! Chauffeur \$1,000,000 ITEM! Rolls Royce \$17,021



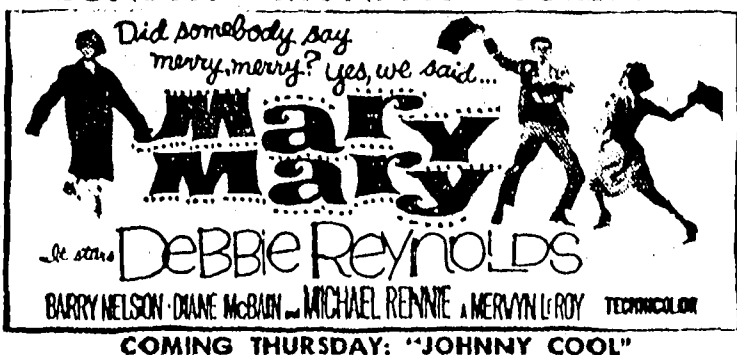
ITEM! Personal \$4,986 ITEM! Clothes, food, drink \$15,455

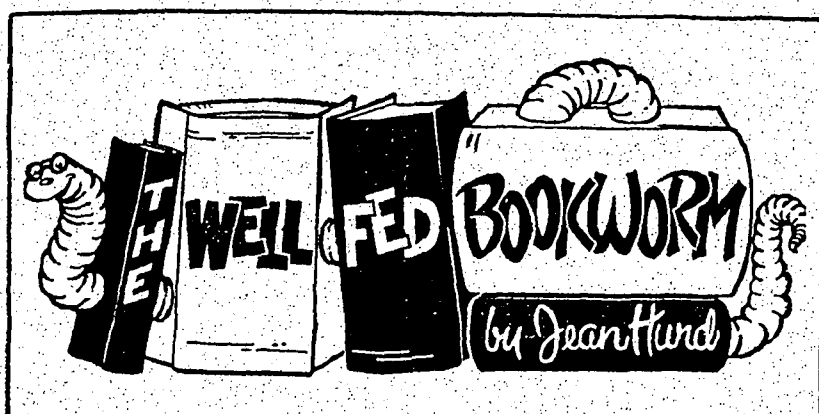
TOTAL:
\$1,057,459
(not much really, when the profit is a cool quarter billion!)



any number can win
Don't tell the ending . . . nobody'll ever believe you!
VIVIANE ROMANCE

VOGUE ARCADIA, Sun. Shows: 2-7-9:15 P.M.
WIS. Monday-Tuesday: 8 P.M.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY





WELL, kids, I went out and saw me some of the wonders of the world. None of the accredited ones, of course, but wonderful indeed to someone like me who prefers a rather mole-like existence.

With a little persistence and a firm suppression of face-wracking yawns I suppose I could fill this column with travel tips for months, but I will try to limit myself to one or (if I get carried away) two technicolor blurbs.

First let me tell you about my traveling as such.

Now, I am of a languid and easily malleable temperament, but I have one strong article of faith. You've got to believe in something I always say and what I always say — or said — was "NEVER get in a small airplane."

I had a traumatic experience in one some 20 years ago and have since regarded them as about as reliable as tying yourself to a kite tail and jumping off Sugar Loaf. However, my roommate is full of doleful statistics about auto fatalities vs. air calamities. He's a small aircraft buff. He's a good friend of Bob Dunn out at Max Conrad Field. (Incidentally, I had a preliminary interview with Bob and when I discovered he hated football I felt an upsurge of confidence.) And there is a new two-engine plane out there which must have an official name but is usually referred to as "that little sweetheart."

To make a long story fairly long, I put my will in a prominent spot, kissed the kids' tearful farewell and with stiff upper lip (and lower atremble) boarded the sweetheart. The one nice thing about the boarding was that I didn't have to go into the airport and wilt under the neon stare of the insurance machine.

And so into the wild, blue, etc. Aside from a little nervousness every time I opened the ashtray for fear of doing something drastic to the thousand and one gadgets, it was marvelous. No noise, no burpiness (I have such an upsettable stomach that I couldn't even ride a merry-go-round until I was middle aged) and a really good look at what the poor groundlings were doing as we flew over.

I hate to be effusive but you know how it is when you fall in love late in life. Really, it was marvelous.

In Minneapolis we boarded a jet which is just about as big as anything now airborne and what a contrast. It's so big and so far above the earth that it gives you a sort of back to the womb feeling.

Actually, it isn't a flight at all. It's a long distance eating contest. On the way out we had a breakfast all the way to Denver.

Somehow airplane food always reminds me of those gloriously colored plastic foods they display in dime store windows. Everything is so ARRANGED. So many square inches of scrambled eggs, so many slices of tissue paper-thin Canadian bacon. One geometrically precise blueberry muffin (see the little blue berries all in a row) and coffee, coffee, coffee.

It's not very good, mind you, but it's "cute." Each item in its own little slot on the tray complete with toy salt and pepper shakers and even cunning (don't you hate that word?) itty-bitty napkin rings.

Now on the way back things were pretty much the same but it was Friday. I had even thought of coming back on Thursday to avoid religious discrimination but I still had some shopping to do. (Other people go on vacations and play golf or ski but I shop.) So Friday was the big day.

I tell you I was a bundle of nerves on that plane waiting for them to come along and inquire as to the church of my choice. No one asked and we all got neat little bundles of turkey. I don't know what the Catholics did, averted their eyes or, if unusually devout, jumped.

And with that turkey what do you suppose those gagsters served? Peas which are always a problem even at sea level. AND — of all things — rice. When we got off the plane it was just like a wedding. Rice cascading from every lap.

But enough about frivolities. The real necessity for travel is a good book and I had saved A FINE MADNESS, a first novel by Elliott Baker for just such an occasion. It was even funnier (and on a much more intellectual level) than the food.

A FINE MADNESS is the story of Samson Shillito, a liberated soul and free-wheeling poet who in his feckless way suddenly finds himself between the devil (psychiatry) and the deep blue sea (a pregnant mistress). He's sort of a second cousin to Joyce Cary's marvelous Gully Jimson in "The Horses Mouth."

Samson is the most enjoyable kook to come down the literary pike in ages. I rather think you'd enjoy getting acquainted with him. They're not making them there nuts the way they used to very often.

Adventure Set on Riverboat

RUN ME A RIVER. By Janice Holt Giles. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

What is there about the old riverboat days that makes them so romantic and exciting? They seem to embody the spirit of adventure.

Mrs. Giles' novel is not about Twain's Mississippi, but Kentucky's Green River, from the head of navigation near Bowling Green, northward to the Ohio River near Evansville, Ind.

The "Rambler" was a little 90-ton stern-wheeler that young Bo Cartwright had managed to acquire on mortgage. With the help of his crusty friend Foss, the engineer who nursed its clanking engine, Cartwright made freight runs on the Green, hauling merchandise and livestock. His ambition was to earn enough to get a big steamboat. But there was a war on.

THE TIME was September of 1861, and the "Rambler" was up-river when word came that Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, C.S.A., had occupied Bowling Green. Downriver, there were reports of federal gunboats on their way.

So this is a narrative of five wild days in which Bo and his little steamboat make the run to Evansville, loading more and more cargo from frightened shippers, jumping a dam, picking up a stranded old tent showman and his pretty granddaughter — there's the love interest — skirmishing with the Confederates at a lock that was about to be blown up, dodging the federal gunboats.

Even the weather was a hazard, for you never could tell when a mizzle might turn into a real goose-drownder.

THERE'S HOMFLY river talk, pioneer self-reliance and rugged courage in this good old wholesome thriller; horse-pistol adventures, knuckle-down escapes and real carrying on.

Bo is a dashing steamboatman all right, the girl Phoebe is mighty valiant, Foss and the zany old actor show they can be real hardy folks when they aren't being comical.

Seems like a lot of folks should get themselves a copy of this book, shuck their shoes, scrooch up their backs toward the old wood-burning stove and settle down for a right good yarn.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

ASIA A TO Z, Robert Kane.

A guide—touristic, historical and political—of today's Asia, from Tokyo to Tehran, from Delhi to Djakarta.

EAGLES OF THE ANDES, Carleton Beals.

South American struggles for independence.

CHILDREN OF THE A-BOMB, comp. by Dr. Arata Osada.

The testament of the boys and girls of Hiroshima.

SPORT, R. H. Boyle.

The senior editor of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED presents a serious study of the impact of sport on American life.

LIVING WITH ANTIQUES, ed. by Alice Winchester.

A tour of the interiors of 40

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

Sunday, February 23, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

The I's Have It New Dimension In Government

THE McLANDRESS DIMENSION, by Mark Epernay. Houghton Mifflin. 126 pages, \$3.75.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Among the vestiges of the New Frontier is a slender, slickly-written tome labeled THE McLANDRESS DIMENSION which claims authorship by one Mark Epernay. It was an open secret among the Washington swimming pool party set that the author is actually liberal Harvard Economist Galbraith, former U. S. ambassador to India, and disenchanted New Frontiersman.

His disenchantment, substantiated by several post-ambassadorial public utterances, is not overly evident in the edged prose of THE McLANDRESS DIMENSION. Among other things, it is a handy catalog of who is "out" and who is "in" from the author's point of view.

In its own terms, the "McLandress Dimension" is a supposedly scientific measurement of public personalities, expressed in terms of something called the "McLandress Coefficient," referred to by its short title "McL-C" (pronounced Mack-el-see). What it actually measures is, like much of social psychology, clear only to its advocates and is labeled in terms of cabalistic as to have no common denotative meaning.

THE "McL-C" pretends to measure the "individual's relation to self," and is arrived at by noting and computing the number of personal references any individual uses in public utterances and publications. It deals with the intervals of time which an individual's thoughts will remain on some substantive phenomenon other than his own personality, and is so completely nonsensical as to approach (but

fail to achieve) an extremely high and deft level of humor.

The humorous applications of this gimmick border on the delightful. Perhaps the apex is reached when the author is describing the puzzling "McL-C" of Charles de Gaulle, who was rated at the astonishing figure of seven hours and thirty minutes. This astronomical number (Chief Justice Earl Warren, second highest rated in the study had something less than five hours and the President of the United States during the author's ambassadorial tenure had only 29 minutes) it discounted as being misleading. It appears that M. deGaulle thinks of himself and France as one entity, and this throws the figures way off.

The disturbing aspect of THE McLANDRESS DIMENSION is its bald presumption that its sociometric theories are as absolute as the Laws of Gravity and the world should be thus governed accordingly. It pretends to advance this idea in fun, but there lurks beneath the surface a definite conviction that it is actually deadly serious, and that in the real world theories of similar insubstantial validity should be allowed real, world-wide application.

AS THOUGH to verify his gospel, the author expands on his theme, propounding the "McLandress Solution" involving such things as how to advocate the recognition of Red China without having anything pinned on you. Deeper involvement in this fantasy leads to evolution of the "American Sociometric Peerage" and the "Fully Automated Foreign Policy." The author's feeling on the latter is understandable, since he is no longer on the State Department payroll.

In the final chapter, the author reveals his underlying motive in spawning THE McLANDRESS DIMENSION. While the imaginary weapons of this tract are only beneficent in the hands of government visionaries, they are shown to be horrendous when applied by some reactionary named Benjamin Selig Smith who still harbors a faith in the free enterprise system. This chapter is ominously labeled "The Take-over."

The fact that this or any system with "takeover" potential has vastly greater and built-in application for government (or faction thereof) than for an individual, obviously evades the author. This is the greatest of several flaws in what might have been an amusing New Frontier version of Parkinson's Law.

The author does display the intelligence, wit and perception to produce a worthwhile satirical work on a system that cries out for satirization, but ruins his opportunity by ax-grinding both on the personal and policy level. Among advocates and critics alike, The New Frontier deserves better than the treatment it gets in THE McLANDRESS DIMENSION.

outstanding private homes in America.

YOUNG AMERICANS ABROAD, ed. by Roger H. Klein.

Nine personal reports from young Americans living and working in foreign lands.

APOSTLE FOR OUR TIME, John G. Clancy.

A biography of Pope Paul VI.

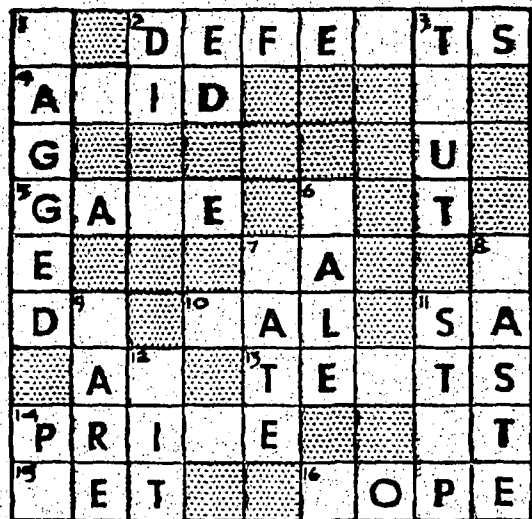
PARNASSUS CORNER, W. S. Tyrone.

Subtitled "A life of James T. Field, publisher to the Victorians."

ANIMALS OF EAST AFRICA, C. A. Spinage.

Sir Julian Huxley says of this book: "The best collection of wild life photographs I have ever seen."

Prizewords Jackpot Hits \$260

3 Within One Letter
Of a Winning EntryWINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Prizewords Puzzle No. 470
Sunday, February 23, 1964

Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

Three of our Prizewords players should have pooled their talents for an entry in last Sunday's word game and the result would have been a share in the \$250 cash prize.

Isabelle Evanson, 1072 W. Broadway; Mrs. Lois Lange, Lewiston, Minn., Rt. 1, and Mrs. Clinton Renning, Galesville, Wis., each sent in cards with only one mistake spoiling an otherwise perfect effort.

And, there was a different error on all three cards.

THESE THREE women came the closest to a prize winning card in a week that saw a host of other fans also come close.

There were more than a half dozen cards on which the judges found only two errors.

Among those deserving honorable mention were Mrs. Adolph Solum, Spring Grove, Minn.; Mrs. Henry Thompson, Whitehall, Wis.; Louise Kujak, 457 Eckert St.; Lillian K. Amundson, Arcadia, Wis.; Mrs. John P. Johanson, 557 Sioux St.; Mrs. Alphonse Bisek, Whitehall, Wis.; and Ruth Killian, Independence, Wis.

SINCE LAST week's prize money went unclaimed it will be carried over into this week's contest and, with the \$10 bonus added to the jackpot each week there isn't a winner, the one perfect entry this week will be worth \$260.

To qualify for a prize fill in the correct letter answering each of the 16 clues in today's puzzle.

Then attach your entry to a postcard and mail it with a deadline no later than midnight Tuesday.

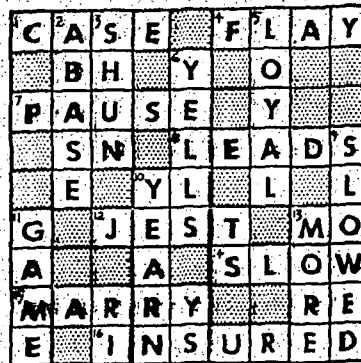
Be sure, of course, to make certain that there's four cents postage on your card.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.



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
SHE LOVES YOU, Beatles
UM, UM, UM, UM, UM, UM, Lance
HEY LITTLE COBRA, Rip
Chords
JAVA, Hirt
OUT OF LIMITS, Marketts
FOR YOU, Nelson
WHAT KIND OF FOOL (Do
You Think I Am), Tams
DAWN (Go Away), Four
Seasons

Last Week's Correct
Prizewords Solution

ACROSS

1. Before entrusting CASE to lawyer we usually make inquiries about his reputation (Cash). — Cash is too vague. Too much depends on how big or how small the amount is. Usually points to CASE; the success of our legal action depends on him.

4. There are times when most of us feel we could FLAY someone who has done us great harm (Slay). — Despite the restraint of the clue, Slay makes too strong a statement. FLAY, in the sense of to criticize severely, is more in character.

7. They are often shallow-minded people who talk at length without PAUSE (Cause). — People who talk at length without Cause are more frequently than often shallow-minded. The qualification is better with PAUSE. Someone very enthused over an idea need not be shallow-minded to talk about it without PAUSE.

8. The fact that a woman LEADS on a man is often obvious to all but the man concerned (Leans). — The fact that she Leans, depends on him, must in most cases be clear to him. There's a much greater likelihood of his being unaware of the fact that she LEADS him on.

12. A coarse JEST usually makes a sensitive person acutely uncomfortable (Vest). — JEST is better with usually, the exceptions being rare. Usually exaggerates with Vest; it need not be his vest.

14. A man's colleagues are usually understanding when ill-health makes him SLOW up at work (Blow). — Blow up means to lose his temper, a positive gesture; they might not be so understanding. If he only SLOWs up, it offers them no personal offense.

15. When he sees peonily MARRY, a cynic might well predict they will have regrets later (Merry). — MARRY fits well with cynic. His reaction is traditional, Merry is much less appropriate.

16. You might well expect passengers in a crashed airliner to be INSURED (Injured). — Surely injured calls for a definite statement. The chance of doubt implied in the clue fits INSURED better.

DOWN

2. When we try to ABASE someone we often reveal our own weaknesses (Abash). — Often goes rather far with Abash, which is

merely to confuse. ABASE is a much stronger term; it means to degrade, lower, humiliate.

3. Many a man would SHUN his mother-in-law if he weren't afraid of the consequences! (Stun). — In spite of the obvious flippancy of this clue, many a man exaggerates with Stun. SHUN is more appropriate.

5. A team is apt to run into financial trouble when it loses most of its LOYAL supporters (Local). — LOYAL is better. A team can scarcely do well financially, with only casual support. Local is open to question: visiting teams might bring hordes of their supporters to swell the ticket sales.

6. It's often hard for inexperienced passengers to understand the YELLS on board a liner (Bells). — Often hard exaggerates with Bells; the system of bells to denote the passing of time is comparatively easy to understand. The YELLS are much more varied. Words used by crewmen are often unintelligible to laymen.

9. The fact that a train is SLOWED up implies it will be late in arriving (Snowed). — The train that is Snowed up makes it certain it will be late. It might be snowed, but might not and make up time.

10. Often, the more reticent a child is the more likely he is to YEARN (Learn). — Learn leaves much room for doubt; his reticence doesn't necessarily indicate a capacity to absorb learning. YEARN is more fitting; reticence is not normal in a child. He might YEARN to be like other children.

11. People who keep dogs as pets usually like them to be GAME (Tame). — Usually understates with Tame. GAME is better; it means spirited, courageous.

13. A worker who refuses to get MOVIE on is apt to find himself in trouble (Move). — If he refuses to get a Move on he's more than merely apt to find himself in trouble. MORE is better with the restraint of the clue. He might be justified in refusing to overload himself or his vehicle.

ROAST TURKEY
BAKED HAM
ROAST BEEF
ARCADIA CHICKEN
WATERVEN PIKE

Budget Dinners
Daily (Except Saturdays)
\$1.25

Sunday Open at Noon
UNCLE CARL'S

OAKS
ROGER LONG, Chef

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 (printing, mimeographing, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except in players (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. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-

1. No claiming of a prize is necessary. Correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
2. 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.
3. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced.
4. Entries must be mailed to: PRIZEWORDS, Winona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona, Minnesota.
5. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
6. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
7. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
8. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Clancy's HAMBURGER SHOP
160 Main Phone 8-3176



Carryout Special!
5 HAMBURGERS
With pickles, onions,
mustard, or ketchup.
They're tops! \$1.00



This Week's Winning Photos

A group of children playing in a sandbox captured top honors in this week's Sunday News Magazine photo contest.

"And They Said Three Was a Crowd," snapped by Mrs. James Emerson, 457 Olmstead St., was judged top photograph of the week.

A cat in a paper bag won consolation honors. "Secret Hide-away," taken by Miss Nancy Wing, 859 E. Wabasha St., 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.



AND THEY SAID THREE WAS A CROWD . . .
by Mrs. James Emerson, 457 Olmstead St.
This week's first-prize winner.



SECRET HIDE-AWAY . . .
by Miss Nancy Wing, 859 E. Wabasha St.
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.

Poverty Into Focus

(Continued from Page 7)

for the accuracy of Luby's reactions to a trip outside of Manchester, the county seat of Clay County, Kentucky.

"Drive through town a couple of miles and you come to Horse Creek and Crawfish Holler. Here is the worst living I saw anywhere on the entire trip and the lowest form of human existence I have seen anywhere in the United States — worse than the Negro railroad shacks in the Deep South. Some of the shacks were windowless, there were shuffling women in filthy sacks — not old but relatively young — and garbage and junk.

"The people are all white, they have the highest rate of illegitimacy, the lowest of everything else. It will be tempting to use these people in the show but I gather that these people are not merely recently depressed, but are the product of generations, perhaps centuries, of degraded living. In retrospect, I think that Crawfish Holler must represent the very nadir of hum-

an life and pride in America, the very death of the Jeffersonian ideal. I don't know for sure. I couldn't stop and talk with these people. I snapped a couple of pictures but they don't tell enough."

The pictures seen on tonight's deserving show don't tell enough either! They couldn't possibly reflect the despair that some of these Kentuckians feel, where hope is only something for the future. But it is an unusual opportunity for millions of viewers throughout the country to better understand the gravity and complexity of the President's impending War on Poverty!

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

DARK ROOMS can be made to take on a lighter, brighter character without always having to repaint your walls in a lighter color, changing the carpeting or furnishings.



You can, for one, do it with mirrors. Try placing a large mirror on a dark wall. It will not only dramatize the wall and prove highly decorative, but the mirror will catch and reflect whatever light is in the room, brightening that dark area.

You can also do much to transform the gloomy room with lamps. Inadequate, insufficient or poorly placed lamps are a common decorating fault. The pole lamp, a popular trend in recent years, is very useful here. By judicious placement of the lights on the pole, you can brighten a ceiling, spotlight a painting, highlight your upholstery — all three tasks in one.

If you are choosing furniture for a dark room or area in a room, avoid very heavy, massive pieces, and dark colors in fabrics. Open arms might also be desirable here. Dark or light, large or small in scale, you'll find quality furniture to suit your specific needs in our selection and courteous, helpful service always. Bring us your decorating problems!

Lawrenz

FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433

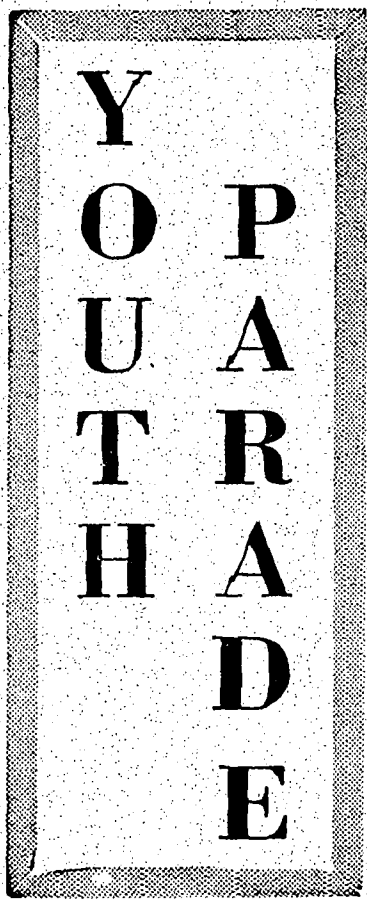
HOME



A FRESH APPROACH to modern design is reflected in a new introduction on the furniture market this season. The new walnut collection has a design emphasis on elegance, softness of line and hand-crafted features of a

rounded theme. This new contoured soft-lined modern touch is seen in the fully upholstered back and seat of dining chairs. The back exhibits a single channel effect and the seats are button tufted.

Your Nails 'Talk'



By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill

WHETHER you're strumming a guitar at a hootenanny, or typing a letter at the office, your fingernails tell almost as much about you as a passport. They visually tattle on your health and grooming habits. Experts, noting white spots on the nails, suggest they may be from bruises, chemical irritants, OR malnutrition. Also, the slowdown in nail growth frequently signals you've passed your 30th birthday or you live in a cold climate.



AUTHORITIES OFFER this special bedtime Rx for those whose nails tend to be brittle and break. Normally healthy nails usually respond to a 20-minute soaking in lukewarm water, followed (while still wet) with a thin, film-like coating of petroleum jelly. As Dolores Erickson discovered, latter action helps layers retain water they've absorbed and combats "crispness."

ANOTHER NIGHTTIME ritual, this one designed to keep cuticles in condition and ward off hangnails, is massaging a drop of petroleum jelly around each cuticle. Such regular grooming is essential to keep pace with nail growth. The average nail lengthens approximately one millimeter a week, about one-third the thickness of a dime. Also, the third nail grows quicker than the others. And, wouldn't you know it, men outdistance the women, for their nails grow much faster!



Dear Abby:

He's Smoking, She's Burning

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man in his 50s that slips around to smoke? He started smoking when he was 15, and about four years ago he started having stomach trouble, so his doctor told him to quit smoking. He did, for about three years, then he started to slip around and sneak smokes. Can you imagine a man in his 50s thinking he is getting away with it? His breath and clothes smell of tobacco something fierce. And you should hear the excuses he uses to get out of the house for a smoke. Also, I find cigarettes hidden all over the house. It makes me think that if a man will slip around to smoke, maybe that's not all he's slipping around to do. Am I wrong?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Probably. Don't assume that because your husband has one bad habit he has them all. So far, you know only what you've learned from smoke signals.

DEAR ABBY: Should a 16-year-old girl who has been called "naive" feel complimented or insulted?

DEAR NAIVE: If she is truly naive, she should feel complimented.



Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a born loser. I lost my husband to another woman. I lost my only child to my husband because the court decided that he could provide a more normal atmosphere for him. I fell in love with a married man who works closely with me. I have never been alone with him, nor do I intend to be. I am sure he is aware of me in the same way, though not a word has been spoken about it. My interest in him has numbed my interest in all other men. It is also interfering with my efficiency on my job, and I know it is affecting his, too. If you could tell me how to regain my former uncomplicated state of mind without changing jobs, I would be grateful.

"BORN LOSER"

DEAR LOSER: There are no "Born Losers" — only people with occasional bad luck and others who play games in which the odds are against them. Quit punishing yourself. Unless you enjoy suffering, you will change jobs.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GIVING UP IN ALBUQUERQUE: Carry a Bible. And one day you will find that it is carrying you.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Today's Grab Bag

SPOT OF FAME—
GUESS THE NAME



Samoa. Herman Melville deserted the whaler here and immortalized them in his novel, "Typee." But the man who probably ranks as the island's most famous resident, one of the founders of the post-impressionist school of painting, lived, worked, and died here, to be buried in this simple tomb in a quiet mission cemetery overlooking the sea.

Where is today's spot of fame?
(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

As I would not be a slave, so I would not be master. This expresses my idea of democracy. —Abraham Lincoln.

YOUR FUTURE

Travel will result in a happy romance. Today's child will be intuitive.

BORN TODAY

English writer Samuel Pepys, composer George Frederick Handel, American educator Emma Hart Willard, actress Isabel Bigley, actor John Mills.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Gen. Zachary Taylor and his soldiers defeated Gen. Santa Anna at the battle of Buena Vista, Mexico.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MERMAN — (MER-man) — noun; an imaginary man of the sea, corresponding to a mermaid.

During the War of 1812, Capt. David Porter, of the U. S. frigate Essex, tried, and failed, to establish a permanent colony. Finally, in 1842, it became a French possession.

Robert Louis Stevenson visited the islands before settling in

Gauguin's Tomb, Atuona, Mar.

WHIMSEY

THESE LONG DAYS when the children are housebound are proof that in their babyhood I spent far too much time teaching them to walk and talk when I really should have been concentrating on getting them to sit down and hush up at the proper command.

★ ★ ★

DO YOU KNOW that in this crazy mixed-up way of living it now costs more to amuse a child than it did once to educate his father?

★ ★ ★

IT IS OBVIOUS that many women do read their husbands like a book by the number of reviews furnished outsiders.

★ ★ ★

A BRIDE IS WELL on her way to success in her marriage when she depends just a little less on perfumes and a bit more on cooking aromas.

★ ★ ★

SAY WHAT YOU WILL about the miracle drugs, there is nothing quite as effective for getting a sick man out of bed and back to the office as having his six-year-old volunteer to read to him . . .

AFTER A PARTICULARLY hectic day at office and home my spouse and I achieve peace by a shady deal . . . he agrees not to tell me about his day, and I keep mum about mine.

★ ★ ★

TO BE CONTEMPORARY, people with those "Smile" signs ought to replace them with another that says "Smile Anyhow."

★ ★ ★

WHY IS IT there is never enough time to do it right, but there is always enough time to do it over?

★ ★ ★

NO ONE is a creative thinker unless he is disturbed by something. The thick-skinned people do no creative thinking; to them everything is understood, they have no problems, nothing baffles them.

★ ★ ★

CREATIVE THINKING consists in being sensitive to a disturbance; in staying with it and analyzing it and finally coming up with some kind of speculative answer.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE PLEASURES of age is looking back at the people one didn't marry . . .

Barbe

Area Author Honored

A Love of Animals Is Reflected in Gripping Stories

(Continued from Page 4)

a tree to get at a honeycomb and I saw the marks where the bear cubs had crouched in the bushes.

"That figures in the bear story but I had to move the action to Northern Minnesota because that locale fits in better with the action and the theme."

He's happy to leave the adult market to other authors and direct his books to children.

"Every once in a while I get to talking to someone who's written a book," he commented, "and the conversation gets around to how many copies he's sold. In many cases they're happy if they've sold 18,000 and 30,000 is considered read good. Well, the Otter Story right now has passed the 50,000 mark and as far as I'm concerned I'll keep right on writing for children.

Sales and critical acclaim indicate that he's on the right track, too.

The announcement of the Aurianne Award to Liers says of his book, "... because of its distinctive writing and lasting quality ... as non-fiction it imparts much information about black bears of the north woods of Minnesota. The mother bear's adoption of an orphaned

cub, her mate's curiosity in the cubs presents an aspect of bear family life in a new light.

"There is a fine plea for conservation that any child can feel a sympathy and understanding for, particularly because it is not preached but felt. One learns convincingly how much better it is for wild animals to live among their own and why man's ways can be more harmful for them.

"The strong illustrations support the text and help present an attractive book," the last comment referring to art work by Sherin, also a naturalist, who was graduated from Winona State College and now is teaching at La Crosse.

The heady excitement of receiving a national award doesn't appear likely to cause Liers to ease off on his writing.

He has a lot more stories to tell children and experience of the past indicates they're anxious to read them.

"I'm just an old river man," he repeats, "and I guess I'll never get too fancy but when you've lived as long as I have and start thinking about the experiences you've had I can't see where you can ever run out of material."

It also looks like it will be a long time before Liers runs out of readers.

Bring Your Money Back Home

• WE'LL HELP YOU WITH THE DETAILS •

Money deposited here is used for the financial needs of your friends and neighbors — the people you know — the people with whom you work, with whom you attend church, with whom you associate in recreation and civic life . . . the citizens who make our community grow and prosper.

Winona National and Savings Bank — Your Good Neighbor Since 1874 — is a good, safe place for your SAVINGS which now will earn 4% if invested in our automatically renewable SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. Interest starts the day of your deposit and your interest is paid to you by check delivered to your address.

4% ON SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES 4%



Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL AND SAVINGS BANK

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NEWS

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COMICS

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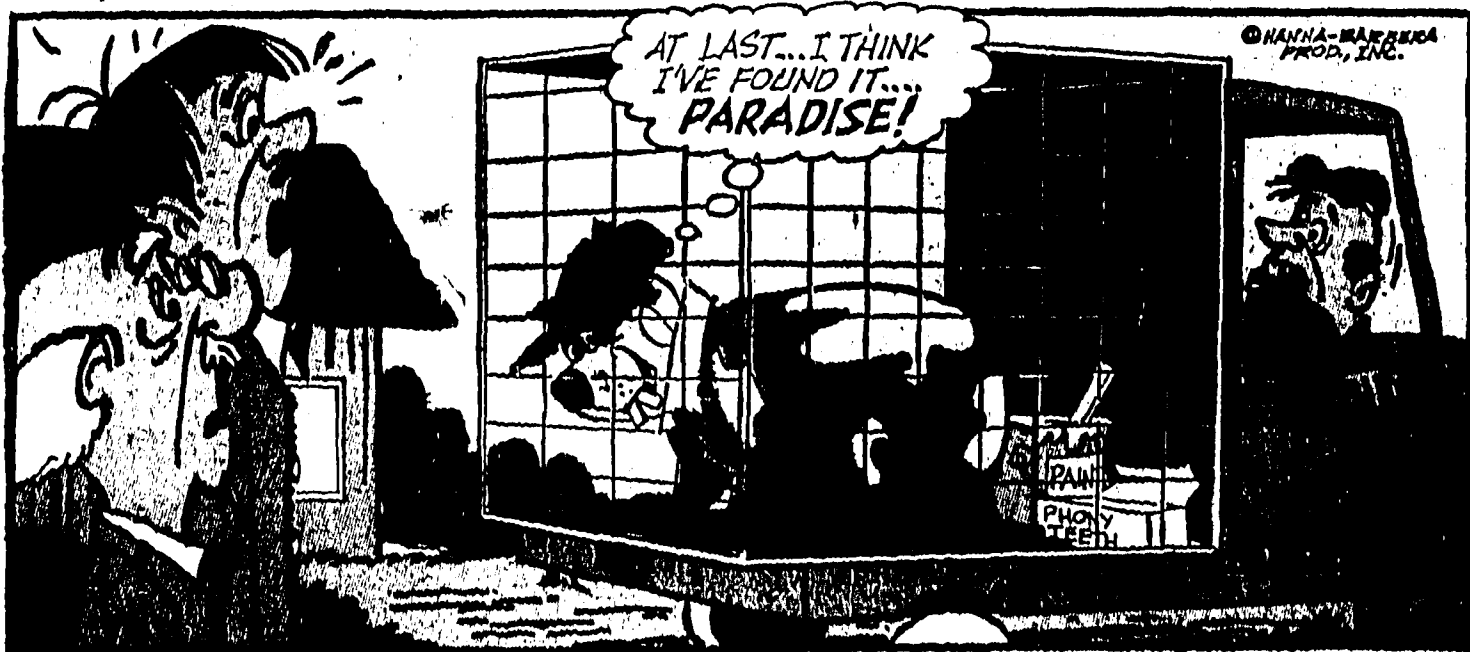
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1964



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



BUZ SAWYER

ALL THEY DO IS EAT! I'M SICK AND TIRED OF COOKING FOR YOUR OLD NAVY BUDDIES AND THEIR LAZY WIVES.

THE TROUBLE, BABY SISTER, IS YOU COOK TOO GOOD.

I'VE GOT A BRIGHT IDEA! WHY DON'T YOU GO OFF SOMEWHERE, AND I'LL DO THE COOKING?

I'VE NEVER TASTED SUCH FOOD IN MY LIFE.

LUCILLE'S A JEWEL.

I CAN HARDLY WAIT FROM ONE MEAL TO THE NEXT.

WELL, FOLKS, LUCILLE'S BEEN CALLED TO THE BEDSIDE OF POOR ALUNT TRUDY. BUT BE OF GOOD CHEER... NONE OTHER THAN THE WORLD-RENOWNED CHEF, ROSCO SWEENEY, WILL CATER TO YOUR CULINARY TASTES.

WHAT'S BURNING?

I SMELL SMOKE!

DON'T WORRY, FOLKS, IT'S ONLY THE ROAST.

I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND YOUR MEAT A TRIFLE WELL-DONE.

YEAH, WELL-CHARRED!

BURNED TO A CINDER!

TELL ME, HOW DO YOU MAKE YOUR BISCUITS ROSCO? WITH CEMENT?

EK! I BROKE A TOOTH!

CHEER UP, FOLKS. WE CAN FILL UP ON PIE!

EK!

OF ALL THE BLUBBER-HEADS! INSTEAD OF SUGAR YOU USED SALT!

YOU CAN COME HOME NOW, BABY SISTER. THEY'RE GONE!

I'VE MADE THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE: THE QUICKEST WAY TO SPEED THE PARTING GUEST IS TO STARVE HIM!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

LOWEEZY!! WHAT IN TH' WORLD BRINGS YE OVER HERE THIS HOUR IN TH' MORNIN'?

MY MAN SNUFFY!! HE'S HAVIN' ONE OF HIS TANTRUMS AN' DROVE ME PLUMB OUT OF TH' HOUSE

I CAN JEST SWALLER SO MUCH OF HIS HOLLERIN' AN' FUSSIN'

I KNOW WHAT YE MEAN

OH, NO, YE DON'T!! THAT HUSBAND OF VORIN IS A PEACEABLE MAN COMPARED TO PAW

PEACEABLE? MY OL' MAN PEACEABLE?

I'LL HAVE YE KNOW THAT VARMIN'T GOT TO ACTIN' UP SO BAD LAST NIGHT I HAD TO RUN GIT TH' SHERIFF!! AN' DO YOU KNOW WHAR HE IS RIGHT NOW?

WHAR?

IN TH' DADBURN JAILHOUSE!!

YO'RE JOSHIN'!!

I WUZ RIGHT, PAW!! ELVINEY'S HUSBAND IS IN TH' JAILHOUSE!!

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

JUGHEAD! YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO DELIVER A DRESS HERE THAT VERONICA BOUGHT AT THE 'PAREE SHOP'!

I DID! BUT YOUR FATHER MADE ME TAKE IT BACK!

(GULP!) I THOUGHT YOUR MOTHER BOUGHT THAT EXPENSIVE DRESS!

YOU WHAT?!

OH! SO IF I BOUGHT A NEW DRESS FOR THE CHARITY BALL... YOU'D SEND IT BACK!

NO... NO... I.... I.... Ow!

"PAREE SHOP? SEND THAT DRESS BACK... AND SEND ANOTHER ONE FOR MY WIFE!"

ARCHIE!! LOOK!

OMIGOSH! GIVE IT BACK, QUICK!

I GOT THE BOXES MIXED! TAKE THIS ONE!

OKAY, POP! SEE YOU AT THE BALL!

EK! THE SAME DRESS!!!

EK! THE SAME TUX!!

OH, SHUT UP!



Apartment 3-G by ALEX KOTZKY



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



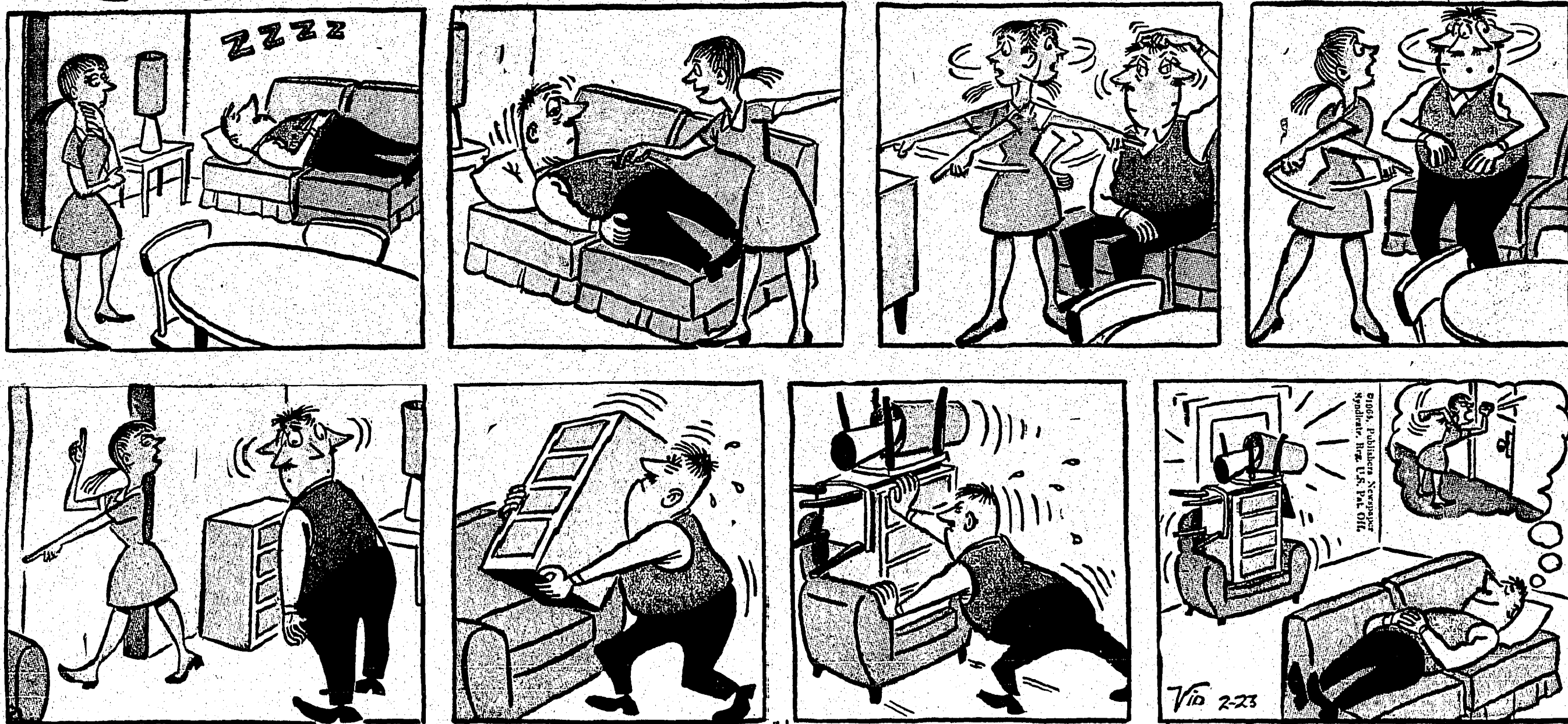
beetle bailey

by mort walker



Big GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
The handiest things in our home are some little sacks my mother made from two terry cloth washrags. She put a draw string on the open end.

We put all the slivers of left-over soap in the bags. They are fabulous to bathe with! The draw string may be used to hang the little soap bags over the faucet or shower nozzle. The soap always dries out,



so there is no waste. Nor can anyone slip on a bar of soap that has been dropped in the shower. (Ever try to stoop over and pick up a bar of soap while the shower is going full blast?) This method of soap saw,

ing has become so popular in our home that we often cut up bars of soap just for this purpose!

Jane and Harry

A HINT OF LAVENDER

DEAR HELOISE:
I always sprinkle a few drops of oil of lavender in my bookcases and on the baseboard of my closets. This sure takes away that moldy odor in closed places.

A Reader

DEAR HELOISE:
Don't throw away your old ice cube trays. They are excellent to use

when broiling wieners, sausage or bacon, etc.

I just line the tray with crumpled foil, put the meat in... broil, remove the foil and its contents from the tray, and serve. Makes a nice compact broiling pan.

Also, a pancake turner may be used to lift the cooked meat out in a jiffy as it is a perfect shape for this broiling pan. Real easy.

Margaret Jefferson



DEAR HELOISE:
To fill a canister from a coffee can without spilling it all over the counter... I use a beer can opener and make an opening on the edge of the can. The coffee pours out of the can as though it had a spout!

June Stegina

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy bedspreads, curtains, mattress pads, drapes or similar items that are used in the bedroom—I slip the washing instructions between the mattress and the box spring. This way I never have

to hunt for them.

I also write on the instruction sheet the price I paid for the item, the date and place I purchased it.

This way I always know where to go for my next purchase and what brand to ask for.

Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

We recently bought a chrome-leg dinette set with rubber tips on each leg. These tips made marks on my floor.

I cut up my husband's old felt hat (a woman's felt hat would do the same thing) and glued a little piece of felt on the bottom of each rubber tip. No more marks!

Millie S.

Have you ever tried mole-skin sheets or plasters? You buy them in the drugstore for corns. Just take your scissors, cut off a little piece and apply it to the bottom, with the felt side down.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I painted an old window shade with several coats of blackboard paint and then

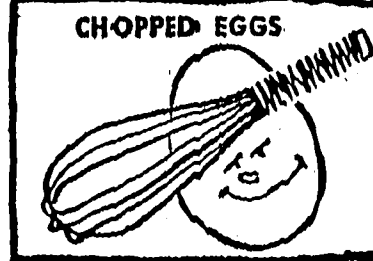
mounted it on the wall in our children's room. This makes an excellent scribble board and can be rolled up out of the way when not in use.

Tahaka

DEAR HELOISE:

When putting away the bedding for sets of twin beds, I fold the contour sheet a little smaller than the top sheet and slip it inside the last fold of my top sheet. This saves fumbling for "companion" sheets on bed-changing days.

Lola Jones



DEAR HELOISE:
When hanging up clothes in the basement (I don't even have a dryer) I don't even use clothespins!

I just hang the clothes over the line as straight as possible. Saves time, clothespin marks, and makes ironing go faster, too.

Eve

FOR THE MAILMAN

DEAR HELOISE:

Perhaps you and everyone else has already thought of this hint, but it took me thirty years to discover it!

When I grate lemon or orange rind, I use a pastry brush to remove every last particle from the grater. I grate the rind over a piece of wax paper, and when I have brushed it off the grater, I use the same pastry brush to scoop the amount needed into my measuring spoon.

Marian

DEAR HELOISE:

Chopping eggs for egg salad was such a job until I finally learned to use my pastry blender. Now a few "chops," and both white and yolk are in fine pieces.

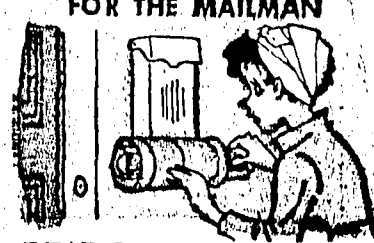
S.H.V.

DEAR HELOISE:

Losing half an eyebrow pencil in a pencil sharpener can be frustrating and expensive...

I find that putting the eyebrow pencil in the freezer compartment of my refrigerator before sharpening it does the trick!

Anna Criscuolo



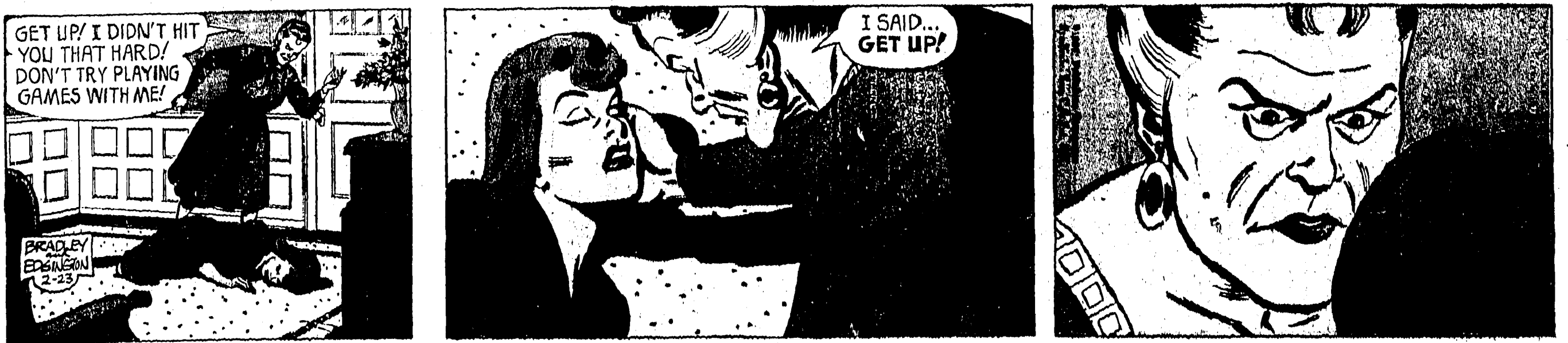
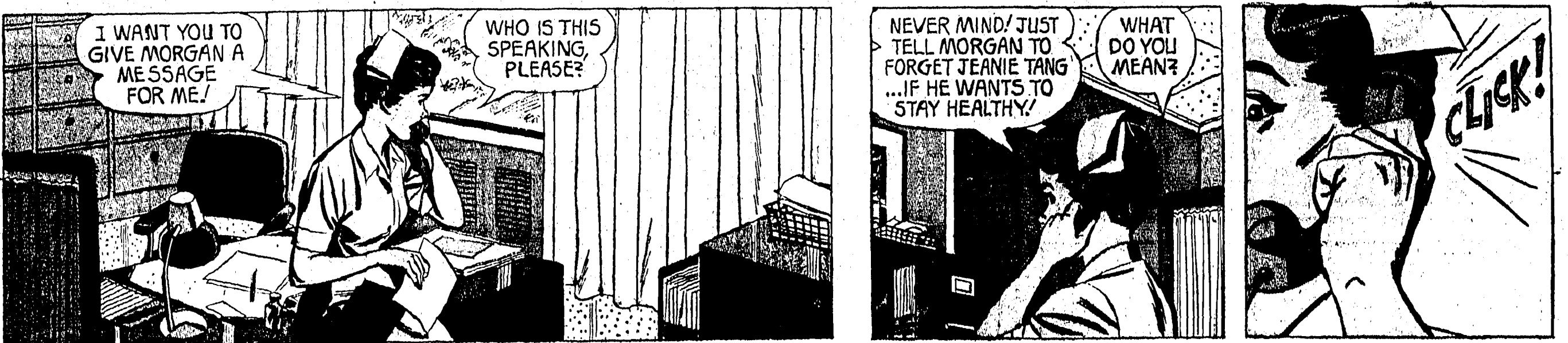
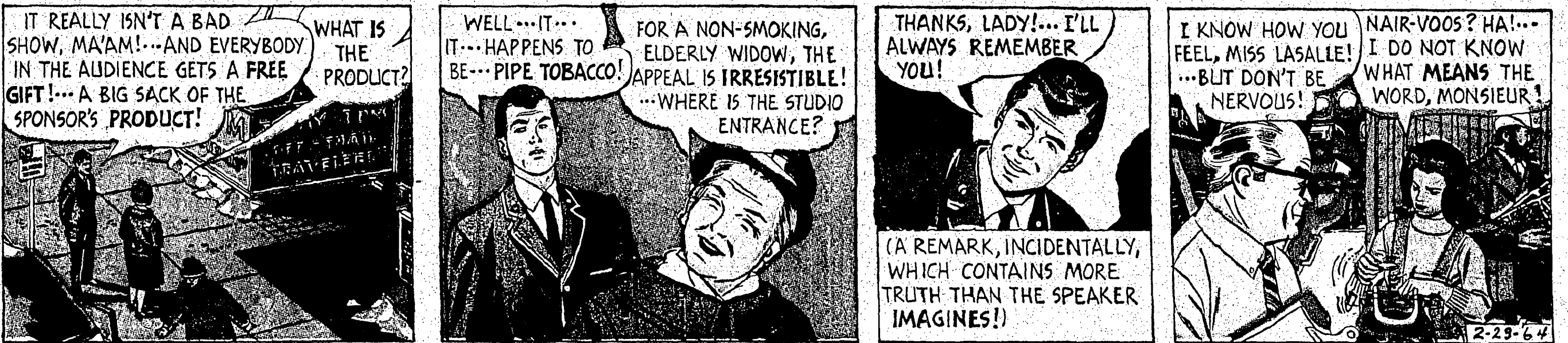
DEAR HELOISE:
For those who have lots of mail, magazines and papers...

Take a large (one quart) fruit juice can and cut off both ends. Remove the label, and either leave as is or paint it to match your mailbox.

Nail this below your mailbox and it will hold all your papers and magazines. For those who don't have too much mail, use smaller-size cans. My postman loves it. All he has to do now is roll the big items and put them in the can so they don't jam up the mailbox. Too... it eliminates crushed and folded reading material when you open it.

Louie

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.



A black and white illustration of a young boy with dark, curly hair, wearing a light-colored shirt. He is sitting and holding a large book open in front of him. The book's cover has the title "THE LITTLE TWIN SISTERS" written in bold, capital letters. The boy is looking down at the book with a focused expression. The background is plain white.

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OH, DEAR---IT WAS ONLY A DREAM

BOP

SNIFF --- I'M
GOING TO
MISS HER---
SHE WAS
SUCH GOOD
COMPANY

ESP-23

NANCY--- ARE YOU UPSTAIRS ?

YES---WE WERE BOTH TIRED SO WE WENT TO BED EARLY

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a man is lying in bed, covered by a blanket up to his chest. He is looking up with a startled expression, his mouth open. A speech bubble above him contains the word "SNIFF". To his left is a nightstand with a lamp. On the right, a woman with curly hair is peeking over the top of a door frame, looking into the room. The door has a keyhole. The scene is set in a bedroom.

HATLO'S HISTORY
THE PEOPLE OF JAMESTOWN, VA. (SETTLED IN 1607) GET WORD THAT MORE SETTLERS HAVE LANDED ON PLYMOUTH ROCK, 1620 ...

SAIL BIG CANOE... MANY PEOPLE LIKE US... CROSS OCEAN... LAND IN MASSASOIT TERRITORY... THAT'S UP NORTH... THAT MUST BE THE PLYMOUTH COMPANY...

WHAT'S HE TRYING TO TELL US?

WE GET THINGS GOING REAL NICE IN THIS NEW LAND, AND NOW EVERYBODY WANTS TO HORN IN!

THIS PLACE IS OVERCROWDED NOW! WHY DON'T THOSE PLYMOUTH SOCIAL CLIMBERS STAY WHERE THEY BELONG ?!

I SUPPOSE THEY'LL EXPECT US TO DRIVE UP TO SEE THEM IN A WELCOME WAGON... THEY SHOULD LIVE SO LONG! GIVE THAT TYPE AN INCH AND THEY'LL TAKE AN ACRE!!

IF CAPT. SMITH WAS ON HIS TOES INSTEAD OF LOLLYGAGGIN' WITH THAT POCAHONTAS, HE WOULDN'T HAVE LET 'EM LAND AT ALL...

Thank to JOHN MELVILLE FINNINGS P.O. BOX 787 RICHMOND 21 VA

2-23

**HAS THIS
BEEN WAS
MAMA?**

DO YOU WANT TO GET HYDROPHOBIA?

THROW
CAN'T BE
MAKE SL
FIRE'S
OUT!

HOLD ON TO IT! BE CAREFUL! IT'S THE

CARNIVAL

"THE DOW-JONES REPORT MUST BE SATISFACTORY TO-
DAY. THEIR BREATHING IS QUITE REGULAR!"

"I'LL NEED TO THINK ABOUT IT, JIMMY. MEANWHILE, WHY DON'T WE GO OUT AND LOOK AT FURNITURE AND STUFF?"

"WELL, WELL! THE STAG AT EYE HAD DRUNK HIS FILL..."

MISSING PERSON BUREAU

"CANCEL THAT REPORT ON MY WIFE; SHE FINALLY FOUND AN EXIT AND GOT OFF THE FREEWAY!"

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"JIMMY JENKINS! HAVE YOU BEEN PRACTICING?"