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Winona Daily News

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111th Year of Publication

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WINONA, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966

TEN CENTS PER COPY

SIXTEEN PAGES



BATTLE \$250,000 BLAZE . . . Red Wing firemen pour water onto flames that destroyed the Shiller-Perrot Lumber Co. yard, with damage estimated as high as \$250,000. Police said the fire apparently was set by someone who rammed a pickup truck through a door to gain entrance. A tavern in another part of town was robbed of a safe shortly after the blaze broke out, but two men were arrested later. (AP Photofax)

Bad Weather May Delay Apollo Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Predictions of marginal weather — high winds and too many clouds — remained the main concern today as the countdown progressed toward Wednesday morning's scheduled flight of the first Saturn 1B rocket and Apollo moonship.

Weather permitting, the 225-foot-tall Saturn 1B, with enough fuel on board to give it one-twentieth of the explosive capacity of the A-bomb that leveled Hiroshima, is due to rumble skyward at 7:45 a.m. EST on a 39-minute jaunt to a target area in the Atlantic Ocean 5,300 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

Riding on its nose will be an unmanned version of the cone-shaped Apollo spaceship which will carry three Americans to the moon. This will be the maiden flight for both the 650-ton Saturn 1B — the most powerful rocket ever built by the United States — and the Apollo moonship.

Hundreds of industrial executives, representing numerous companies which pooled their top talent to piece together the space-age marvel, plan to be on hand to witness the blast-off. The launch will be carried on the three major television networks.

The Saturn 1B's 1.6-million-pound-thrust first stage and souped-up 200,000-pound-thrust second stage are designed to lift 37,000 pounds into earth orbit. That is 10,000 pounds more than the Soviet Proton 1, the heaviest payload ever launched.

During this first mission, however, the Saturn 1B will only lob the Apollo spacecraft 310 miles high and 5,300 miles down the Eastern Test Range.

On the downhill ride, two bursts of a jet engine will ram the spacecraft back toward the earth at nearly 10,000 miles an hour to test the Apollo's ability to withstand searing re-entry temperatures of nearly 5,000 degrees. Such heat is similar to that which astronauts must pass through on a return trip from the moon.

Ice Mass at Davenport Holding Fast

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Officials could only gaze helplessly today at a 10-mile stretch of the Mississippi River frozen solid like an enormous ice cube.

Water unable to penetrate the rocky ice mass backed into lowlands and forced more than 200 residents from homes in Davenport and across the river around Rock Island and Moline.

River stages held fairly steady at more than three feet above the 15-foot flood level and showed no sign of dropping.

Army Corps of Engineer officials estimated flood damage at \$600,000 in Davenport and about \$300,000 on the Illinois side.

Nobody knows what will happen when the ice finally breaks loose, although most experts feel the gorge is so solid even a sudden thaw could do no more than cause a gradual melting.

2 Youths Dead Crashing Party

Goldberg Believes U.N. Will Find Viet Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg says he is confident the U.N. Security Council will be helpful in promoting a settlement of the Viet Nam war.

After meeting with President Johnson for more than three hours Monday, Goldberg told newsmen the Viet Nam situation calls for patience and fortitude.

He said the United States never held the view that the United Nations was the appropriate agency to conduct actual peace negotiations.

Instead, he said, the decision to take the Viet Nam case before the Security Council was to interest member nations in promoting an honorable peace.

Some member nations are working in that direction although debate in the Security Council has been adjourned for two and a half weeks, he added.

Asked for comment on a suggestion by Canada's external affairs minister, Paul Martin, that the Geneva Conference be reconvened on Viet Nam, Goldberg replied that the United States shares that view.

While the ambassador was meeting with the President at the White House, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was meeting with newsmen on Capitol Hill. The Arkansas Democrat said his committee, which has provided the battleground for the televised Viet Nam policy argument, will meet Wednesday to discuss whether to call in some China experts.

Fulbright said committee members agreed they would welcome testimony from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey after his return from his Asian trip. Humphrey has said he would not testify in a public session but has not ruled out a closed meeting.

Like Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Fulbright believes the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Communist Viet Cong, should be represented in any peace negotiations and should not be excluded from the postwar Saigon government.

There were no signs that he made much progress in changing their minds at a luncheon Monday at which he was host to Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho; Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

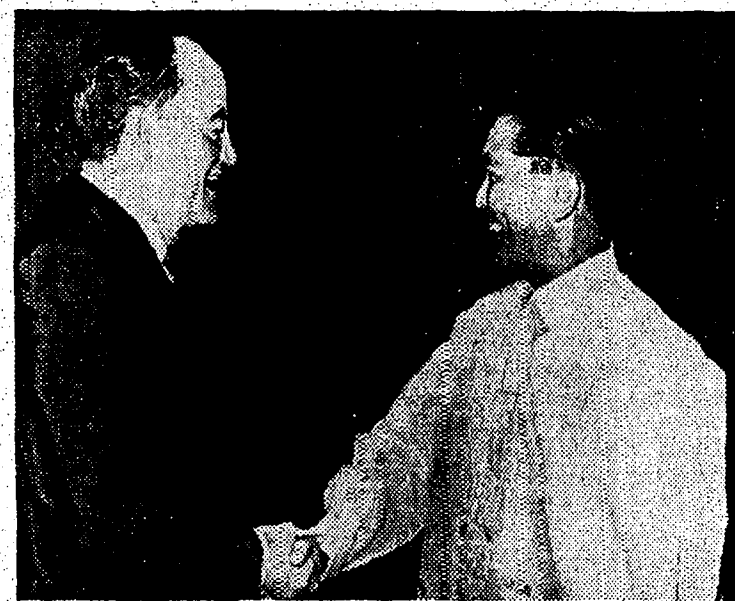
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, told a New York City audience that "the application of unremitting pressure in a

carefully measured response to the aggression of the enemy can hold the greatest support in the Senate."

And Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., told an Ashland, Ohio, audience he disagrees with those who

think the United States should "stop, pause or hole up in Viet Nam."

Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., professed to find some common ground in the positions of the President and his critics.



MEETING IN MANILA . . . Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, right, and U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey meet at Malacanang Palace in Manila for talks on the Viet Nam war. After the meeting Marcos announced that he would like to send combat troops to Viet Nam, as well as engineer forces. (AP Photofax by cable from Manila)

HUMPHREY VISITS KOREA

More Troops For Viet Nam

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Seoul tonight on the last leg of a nine-nation Asian tour as the South Korean government appeared ready to send more combat troops to Viet Nam.

Humphrey's 21-hour stopover was expected to seal a U.S.-South Korean agreement to increase substantially the 20,000-man Korean force in Viet Nam.

Premier Chung Il-kwon, Foreign Minister Lee Tong and U.S. Ambassador Winthrop C. Brown greeted Humphrey on his arrival.

Mardi Gras Madness Hits New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mardi Gras madness sweeps New Orleans today — a great upwelling of foolishness and fun before the austerity of Lent.

Thousands caper in the streets in the craziest costume and mask they can devise, a tradition going back to the days of French rule.

The maskers — devils, angels, dancing girls, indians, franksteins, peacocks, armored knights, hairy gorillas, to name just a few — get cracking early on Fat Tuesday, crowding the midtown area by noon.

Somewhere among the maskers reportedly will be Lynda Bird Johnson, elder daughter of the President. She has been in town since Friday, escorted by actor George Hamilton.

The White House said Miss Johnson was "on vacation" and would remain through Tuesday. Her whereabouts have been kept secret.

It had all the earmarks of being the fattest Fat Tuesday — the English translation of Mardi Gras — on record here.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly fair through Wednesday with slowly moderating temperatures. Low tonight 5 above to 10 below, high Wednesday 25.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 16; minimum, -4; noon, 11; precipitation, none.

Third Wounded In Minneapolis, Boy, 17, Held

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two young men were stabbed to death and a third was critically wounded today in an incident, police said, which apparently followed a party-crashing at a home.

A juvenile, 17, was held for questioning. No charges were filed.

The coroner's office identified the dead as Gerald W. Anderson, 21, of suburban Crystal, and Ronald Arthur Dickerson, 21, of Robbinsdale, another suburb. Both were stabbed in the chest.

Douglas Deeble, 21, Minneapolis, suffered a stab wound in the abdomen. Attendants at a hospital said his condition was critical.

A police detective said the 17-year-old youth they are holding has said he wielded a knife in self-defense after three uninvited guests entered a house and confronted him and two companions.

Dickerson was found dead on the sidewalk in front of the house, in south Minneapolis. Anderson and Deeble, despite their wounds, made it to Deeble's home in the same block. There Anderson died and Deeble was picked up by an ambulance crew and taken to the hospital. Anderson's home was at 4825 Kentucky Avenue North, Crystal; Dickerson's at 5419 45th Avenue North, Robbinsdale. The house where the stabbings occurred is at 3419 First Avenue South, Minneapolis. Deeble lives at 3411 First Avenue South.

MacGregor Plans Answer By Saturday

BAYPORT, Minn. (AP)—Rep. Clark MacGregor said Monday night the time to withdraw gracefully from the U.S. Senate race "is gone already."

The 3rd District congressman told newsmen, however, that he still had not made up his mind whether to seek the Republican nomination, but hoped to do so before Saturday.

Despite the boom for his candidacy, MacGregor said, "I'm never going to be in a position where I am forced to do something I don't want to do, even if I were faced with 87 county endorsements out of 87."

MacGregor did not mention the Senate election in his speech to about 300 persons at a Washington County GOP dinner, instead concentrating on what he called President Johnson's lack of candor about the Viet Nam war.

Snow in Texas, Big Cold Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow fell in parts of Texas and across the western Plains today and cold weather hit broad areas from Montana into New England.

In Texas, light snow this morning fell as far south as Del Rio on the Mexican border and at Junction and Waco in the central part of the state. Up to six inches fell at Memphis, 90 miles southeast of Amarillo, and at Henrietta, Monday.

The bitter cold of the past several days in the northern Midwest moderated a little but temperatures again were below zero in eight states — Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Nebraska. Subzero marks also were reported in parts of New York State, Vermont, New

Hampshire and Maine. Unseasonable cold chilled parts of Texas, with temperatures in the teens in some northern areas. The mercury dropped to 13 at Amarillo.

Heavy snow swept sections in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas Monday, with seven inches reported at Anadarko, southwest of Oklahoma City, and six inches at Mangum. Five inches covered the ground at Fayetteville, in northwestern Arkansas, and one to four inches in nearby areas.

The mercury climbed to 4 above zero at International Falls, Minn., Monday, the highest mark in nine days. Monday's low was 31 below and compared to this morning's — 11.

Viet War Clouds Russ-British Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The government chiefs of Britain and the Soviet Union began talks on world problems today in an atmosphere clouded by bitter differences over the Viet Nam

war. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin began their round of meetings in the Soviet leader's Kremlin office in front

of newsmen and television cameras.

A discussion on British-Soviet relations, with emphasis on Wilson's desire for greater Soviet purchases of British goods, was on the agenda for the opening session.

International matters, particularly the differing Moscow and London views on the deepening crisis in Asia, also were high on the work program.

As the exchanges began, Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist party, published a blast against what it said are Western plans to arm West Germany with nuclear weapons.

A dispatch from the paper's Washington correspondent described a meeting of five North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers in the U.S. capital last week as "another step along the road of Bonn's possession of nuclear weapons."

This is to be a major topic in the Kosygin-Wilson talks.

The word from both Soviet and British authorities as the meeting got under way was that there seems little chance of progress toward an agreed position on the Viet Nam crisis.

Britain and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the Geneva Conference which produced the Indochinese peace settlements in 1954. Wilson is asking the Soviet Union to join Britain in a call to contestants in Viet Nam to negotiate.

Kosygin's response, if Soviet press commentaries are indicative, almost certainly will be negative.

Kosygin has contended that the Soviet Union at this time has no role to play in peace-making and that it is up to the Americans to stop bombing North Viet Nam as the indispensable prelude to talks.

Although the six or seven war-hardened Viet Cong regiments in the area, perhaps 8,400 men, offered only token resistance, American officers said the operation could erupt into one of the major actions of the war. Two guerrillas were reported killed as the infantrymen of the "Big Red One" poured into the area Monday by helicopter, armored car and truck.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes continued the air war against North Viet Nam, striking barracks near the old French fortress of Dien Bien Phu, storage areas, approaches to bridges and roads in the panhandle between Vinh and the 17th Parallel. U.S. officials said poor weather prevented a firm assessment of damage.

Problem for Fliers

What do you do, worries Taffy Tuttle, if you want to take your young nephew on a plane showing an adults-only movie? . . . The zip code may speed up the mailman — but not nearly so much as an angry dog does . . . An egotist is a guy who thinks that if he hadn't been born, people would wonder why . . . Modern dialogue: "Hello, dear — you wanna go out for dinner tonight — or stay home and fight?" . . . A teacher complains about one student: "Not only is he the worst — behaved child in school, but he has the best attendance record!"

Car Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4.)



EVACUATE ISLAND . . . Residents, volunteers and off-duty Rock Island, Ill., firemen remove personal belongings from ice-embellished homes on Vanduff's Island as high water

DEAR ABBY:

When He Calls Her Mary Frances

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If a man wants to call his wife his "OLD LADY," what's wrong with that? My husband has always called me his "OLD LADY" and I'm not even 30 years old yet. What's more, I call him my "OLD MAN," and he doesn't mind a bit. We have four adorable children, and you will find more love and respect in our home than in many other homes where you hear the husbands and wives calling each other, "DARLING, DEAREST," and "SWEET-HEART." What's in a name?

MY OLD MAN'S OLD LADY

DEAR ABBY: When Seymour and I were first married, a registered package was delivered to our door. He had to sign for it. Then he said to the delivery man, "It's not for me, it's for MY OLD LADY."

When he handed me the package I refused to accept it. He asked why, and I said, "Because if it's for your OLD LADY you'd better take it to your mother's house next time you go there." That was the last time he ever called me his OLD LADY.

DEAR ABBY: Please reassure your correspondent "OFFENDED" that there is absolutely nothing disrespectful about the term "My Old Lady." To the British Cockney, this is about an endearing term as can be applied to a wife. And frankly, I think it has a warm, loving sound.

B. B. IN S. F.

DEAR ABBY: The man who referred to his wife as his "old lady" might have done so affectionately. When my husband calls me "Weasel, Dingbat and Picklepus" it's a sign that he is feeling tender toward me. But when he calls me "MARY FRANCIS" — then I know I'm in trouble.

WEASEL

DEAR ABBY: The letter about calling a young woman "My old lady" reminded me of a scene I don't think I will ever forget. I couldn't have been more than 10 years old when I stood outside a neighbor kid's window yelling for him to come out and play baseball. He stuck his head out of a downstairs window and yelled back at me, "MY OLD LADY SAYS I GOTTA PRACTICE PIANO FOR AN HOUR FIRST!"

Just then his mother's head appeared in an open window directly above him. She let loose with a pail of water all over this kid's head, and shouted down, "YOUR OLD LADY IS STILL YOUNG ENOUGH TO GIVE YOU A BATH!"

I don't remember ever hearing that kid call his mother his OLD LADY after that.

FROM IOWA

DEAR ABBY: One should be complimented, not offended when referred to as "THE OLD LADY" or "THE OLD MAN." The reason: Every ground unit commander from company to division, and every commanding officer on naval ships, regardless of the size of the ship or the age of the man, is respectfully called "THE OLD MAN." Therefore, the gentleman who called his wife "THE OLD LADY" was not, in my opinion being disrespectful. He was plainly indicating that his wife was the boss. When I was 30 years old I was . . .

"THE OLD MAN"

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I got a chuckle out of that letter from the woman who was offended at hearing a man refer to his wife as his "old lady." My husband has never in all the 39 years we have been married called me anything but that. When we were married, I was 19 and he was 44. Today, I am 58 and he is 83, and I am still his "old lady." I won't say we haven't had our little spats, but it was never over anything so silly as what we called each other.

OLD LADY

DR. C. R. KOLLOFSKI 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.
DR. MAX L. DEBOLT Saturday 9 to 12:30
• Optometrists
THIRD AND MAIN STS. PHONE 6850 - 3631



As Sculptor Sees LBJ

Cherne Sees Likeness in LBJ, Lincoln

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was struck with the extraordinary political and facial similarities of President Johnson and Abraham Lincoln," says Leo Cherne, who has just completed a bronze head of Johnson.

The sculptured head, somewhat larger than life — 15 inches on a 7-inch black Belgian marble base — will be presented to Johnson in New York Wednesday night.

The President will be given the sculpture as the recipient of the Freedom Award from Freedom House.

Cherne, 53, a political economist, is director of the Research Institute of America, chairman of the International Rescue Committee, and Executive Committee chairman of Freedom House.

But he still finds time to sculpt and quite well indeed. His works are in the White House and Smithsonian Institution.

He estimates he spent seven months on the Johnson project. He took less than an hour each at three visits to the White House and said he felt guilty about it.

"I was keenly aware that the President is an extremely busy man," Cherne said in an interview. "He is heavily burdened, and the weight of the office he carries is real and evident."

"With anyone else I would not hesitate to take up his time, but with President Johnson I definitely felt guilty," Cherne explained.

Cherne, who has sculpted heads of Russian author Boris Pasternak, Albert Schweitzer and Lincoln, said the Johnson assignment had come about after the President had accepted the Lincoln work at the White House.

TO SELL PRIGGE SCHOOL. LEWISTON, Minn. — The Prigge school building near here will be sold to the highest bidder by Lewiston Independent District. Bids will be received by Clerk Charles Radatz to 8 p.m. March 14. The building must be removed because the land on which it stands reverts to the owner.

Nason on Education

U.S. Eyes the School Drifter

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D. University of Southern Calif.

When a student drops out of high school, he is calling attention to the fact that as far as he is concerned, our educational system is not meeting his needs.

But what of the stay-in who quietly drifts out to graduation without really learning? Because he does not make a fuss about it, his plight goes unnoticed and uncorrected. But now the finger is pointed in his direction.

The National Selective Service Board recently announced the re-examination of high school graduates who have failed the literacy test.

Are students with high school diplomas — certifying the successful completion of 12 years of education — unable to read and write well enough to meet the minimum standards of the military? To whatever extent this is true, the high school diploma has become a meaningless scrap of paper.

IT IS TIME that legislative committees, boards of education, school superintendents and parents investigate the status of this problem in their community. It is high time that more attention be focused on the pupil who stays in school, causes no one any trouble, but ceases to learn.

No child should be allowed to continue in school and to receive a diploma without his parents being made fully aware that he is not learning to read and write satisfactorily. While I have observed this situation more frequently among children coming from disadvantaged homes, it is not restricted to this type of environment.

Jack was an 11th-grade student in an advantageously-located high school. The majority of students from this school enter college upon graduation.

JACK'S GRADES were low, but he was passing. Asked to show a sample of his written work, he presented a report which he had prepared in the ninth grade. Pertaining to livestock production in California, it consisted of pictures cut from magazines and newspapers. The only writing in the entire report was his scrawled signature.

It turned out he had been able to avoid writing for years. Yet within six months, he became proficient at it and so improved his grades that, upon graduation from high school, he was accepted as a freshman in college.

Whatever laws, community pressure or parental effort it takes, our high school students should be required to learn to read and write.

THE EXTREME cases, such as that of Jack, and those discovered by selective service

boards, call attention to the problem as a whole.

The number of students drifting through high school doing just enough to get by and not working up to their capacity is considerable. The cost of keeping such a non-student in school is just as great as the cost for a student who is really making

an effort. Society has the right to demand its money's worth.

DIECKMAN APPOINTED

GILMANTON, Minn. — Duane Dieckman, Gilmanton native, is administrator of a new nursing home at Colfax which will house 40 residents. Dieckman, graduate of Gilmanton High School,

served with the Army Medical Corps two years in Korea. He was on the staff of Buffalo Memorial Hospital, Mondovi, five years and managed a hospital in Turtle Lake, N. D., before moving to Colfax. His wife is the former Doris Parkhurst of Gilmanton.

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Persian Rolls, each	7c
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Superb new Coronado Biltmore has a

GIANT MOVIE- 23" SCREEN

(Over-all diagonal measure — 282 square inch viewing area)

SOLID COPPER CIRCUITRY FOR GREATER STABILITY

Automatic Color Purifier

The screen stays free of color contamination even when the set is moved or electrical appliances are used!

SLIM DESIGN JUST 18 1/2" DEEP HANDSOME LOWBOY STYLING



SPACE-AGE 25,000 VOLT COLOR CHASSIS ALL 82 UHF/VHF CHANNELS

One Step Memory Tuner

Automatic fine-tuning! Set the VHF tuner once, it will never forget!

Hand-Crafted Walnut Veneer Cabinet

No waiting! Immediate delivery!

TRY IT IN YOUR OWN HOME - FREE!

Every up-to-the-minute electronic feature has been built into this 1966 Coronado TV

The new Coronado Biltmore offers outstanding, lifelike color and clarity. Easy to operate. Features 25,000V color chassis, automatic color purifier, memory tuner and separate controls for tint, color and brightness. ALL 82 UHF/VHF channels.

Hand-crafted walnut veneer cabinet is just 18 1/2-inches slim! See the Biltmore. New color excitement for your family!

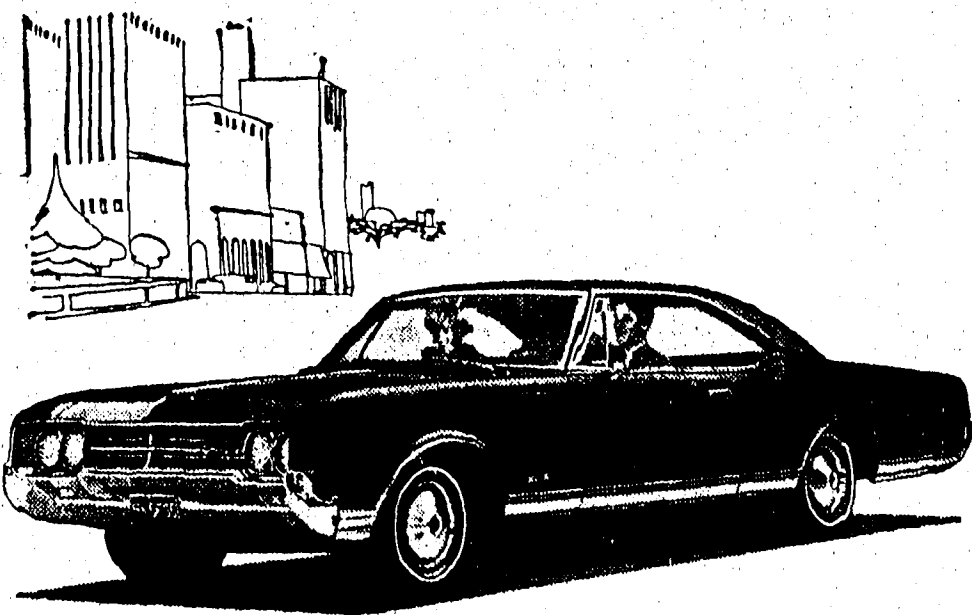
CORONADO COLOR TV GUARANTEE

We will repair or replace any tube or part that fails due to defective materials or workmanship within one year. Labor charge after 90 days.

\$549⁹⁵

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What can you do when you get Olds 88 Swing Fever?



Give in!

So you've come down with an Olds-fashioned case of 88 Swing Fever! Hardly surprising . . . with Olds 88's contagious good looks, luxury and Rocket Action! So give in. Treatment is as close as your Olds Dealer's and a Delta, Dynamic or Jetstar 88! And the price is painlessly pleasant! Satisfy that urge to swing into Spring in an Olds 88 today . . . and watch those winter doldrums melt away! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

OLDS 88 SWING FEVER IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY!

STEP OUT FRONT

OLDSMOBILE

WESTERN MOTOR SALES, 225 W. 3rd St.



NEW RESTAURANT... Ground is broken for a Cock-a-Doodle-Do Restaurant in Westgate Shopping Center. From left, Wayne Whitmer, architect; Ronald Dreas, secretary-treasurer of Winona CADDOD, Inc.; A. L. Winczewski, president of Winona CADDOD;

E. P. Eustice Jr., president of Cock-a-Doodle-Do of America, Inc.; W. E. Houlihan, its executive vice president, and Charles Kemp, manager of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, unit. (Daily News photo)

Ground Broken For Restaurant In Westgate

Ground was broken today in Westgate Shopping Center for a three-way restaurant.

Cock-a-Doodle-Do Restaurant will have an inside dining room for 100 persons, a covered drive-in area for 20 cars and a drive-up window for take-home orders.

It will be to the east of Westgate Bowl.

The announcement was made by E. P. Eustice Jr., president of Cock-a-Doodle-Do of America, Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A. L. Winczewski, Gilmore Valley, is president of a corporation, Winona CADDOD, Inc., which will be owner of the restaurant.

Contractors are Leon Inman, general; Best Electric Co., Winona Plumbing Co. and Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

The distinctive red building will feature a barn-like front entrance with a bright yellow porcelain enamel roof.

Cock-a-Doodle-Do boasts of the "world's finest chicken" and other family-type foods from sandwiches to complete meals.

The restaurant is expected to open by July 1, 1966, and will employ about 25 persons. Other Cock-a-Doodle-Do restaurants are in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Peoria, Ill., with additional units under construction in Pekin and Jacksonville, Ill., and are about to be started in Decatur, East Peoria and Peoria (No. 2). Eustice expects that there will be about 500 franchised Cock-a-Doodle-Do restaurants from coast to coast by the early 1970s.

Council Gets Concrete Bill

A question of payment for concrete approaches to a city scale was deferred Monday night by the City Council.

Sidewalks at the former Stevenson Coal Co. site, Mark and Main streets, have been repaired, wrote Mrs. Ruth Markle, 509 Main St., who leases the land from the Milwaukee Railroad. The work was done at city urging, she said, and charged to the property. The railroad has declined to pay the bill, she wrote.

THE SCALE is used as an official city weighing station, she noted; it has greater capacity than any other available. Most of the breakage in sidewalks resulted from heavy traffic on the scale approaches, she said.

She holds the lease but rents the property to a soft water firm which handles the weighing operations and collects its own fees for the service. wrote Mrs. Markle. Without the weighing concession, she speculated, the firm probably would seek another location. If she gave up the lease the city would get nothing from the land because it would revert back to the railroad. She paid \$2,261.90 personal property taxes the past 10 years as well as real estate taxes, she noted.

AT PRESENT \$336 has been paid toward sidewalk repairs but another \$555, due the sidewalk contractor, covers the drive approaches, the council was told.

Ald. Henry Parks said there is some indication that the railroad will pay the bill. The council should withhold action until this is determined, he said. His suggestion was adopted when put as a motion.

City Council

City Council

Two Appointed To City Boards



Kenneth F. Seebold



Adolph F. Bremer

Two appointments to city boards by Mayor R. K. Ellings were ratified Monday night by the City Council.

Kenneth F. Seebold was named to the Library Board in place of Mrs. O. N. Linden who resigned recently. Adolph F.

SEEBOLD, 35, will serve as 1st Ward representative on the Library Board until the term expires at the end of the current fiscal year, March 31.

He is assistant trust officer at First National Bank. A native of Winona, Seebold was graduated in 1948 from Winona Senior High School and in 1952 from Winona State College with a degree in business administration.

Seebold is a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, is on the American Red Cross board and is secretary - treasurer of Family Service of Margaret Simpson Home. He lives with his wife and daughter, 19 months, at 1612 Edgewood Rd.

BREMER, city editor of the Daily and Sunday News, is a graduate of the State University of Iowa at Iowa City and a former undergraduate student at Winona State College, where he now is part-time journalism teacher, publications adviser and a graduate student. He was City Hall reporter for the Daily News prior to being named city editor.

A resident of the city since 1945, he is on the board of directors of Family Service of Margaret Simpson Home, chairman of the life membership board of the American Legion post, on the boards of the Minnesota Legionnaire newspaper and the national American Legion magazine and is a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church. He's a World War II Army Air Corps veteran, having won a Purple Heart and the escapee's badge.

He is married, lives in Sugar Loaf and has a son, Peter.

Damage was \$150 to the left front of the Mueller car, but there was no damage estimate for the left front of the Thurlay vehicle.

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City Council

2 to Attend Hearings in Washington

Two Winona officials will attend hearings next week of the Senate subcommittee on aviation in Washington, D.C.

City Council members Monday night authorized expenses of the appearance and attendance of Ald. David Johnston and City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr. Ald. Johnston is chairman of the council airport committee.

City Council

PURPOSE of the hearings, called by Sen. Mike Monroney, subcommittee chairman, is to clarify governmental policy relative to local service airlines in smaller cities. Principal agency for determining such policy is the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"It's no secret," Robertson told aldermen, "that CAB is run by the airlines." This is a definite disadvantage to smaller cities which get into disputes about service with airlines, he said, since cost of a city's defense often reaches \$50,000. To date, he said, airlines have often been able to pick off their objectives of service reductions one by one, as in the case of Clintonville, Wis., where service by North Central Airlines was ended last week.

Hearings were set largely at the instigation of the Local Airline Service Action Committee, an organization of several Minnesota communities including Winona, according to Robertson. It is hoped that a set of congressional guidelines will result from the hearings, Robertson has previously indicated.

THESE guidelines hopefully would furnish smaller cities with some guarantees of performance standards by airlines which undertake to serve them, Robertson has said.

Also represented at the hearings, which begin Monday, will be the Minnesota Department of Aeronautics and the Metropolitan Airports Commission.

She Never Got Blood, But She Gives and Gives

A Winona woman who has given five gallons of blood — 40 pints — and will be a donor again when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits Winona next week says, "If anyone needs blood for themselves or their relatives they would know how important it is for us to give blood."

Mrs. Harold O'Dea, 521 Johnson St., one of a number of Winona's 5-gallon donors, has volunteered to participate in the blood collection which begins next Monday when Mrs. O'Dea the bloodmobile arrives at St. Mary's College for one day, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The remainder of the week it will be at the Red Cross Chapter House at West 5th and Huff streets. Hours Tuesday through Thursday will be noon to 6 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Breitlow, chapter blood program chairman, says that the week's quota for Winona will be 750 pints, or 150 pints a day.

Encouraging strong support for the blood program, Mrs. O'Dea said, "People at the bloodmobile are so nice and courteous and it's a very sociable group. There's nothing to giving a pint of blood and I'm going to continue to give blood as long as I'm able."

Asked if she had ever had to receive blood she replied, "No, I have been one of the fortunate ones. But it's important to know that the blood is on hand when it's needed."

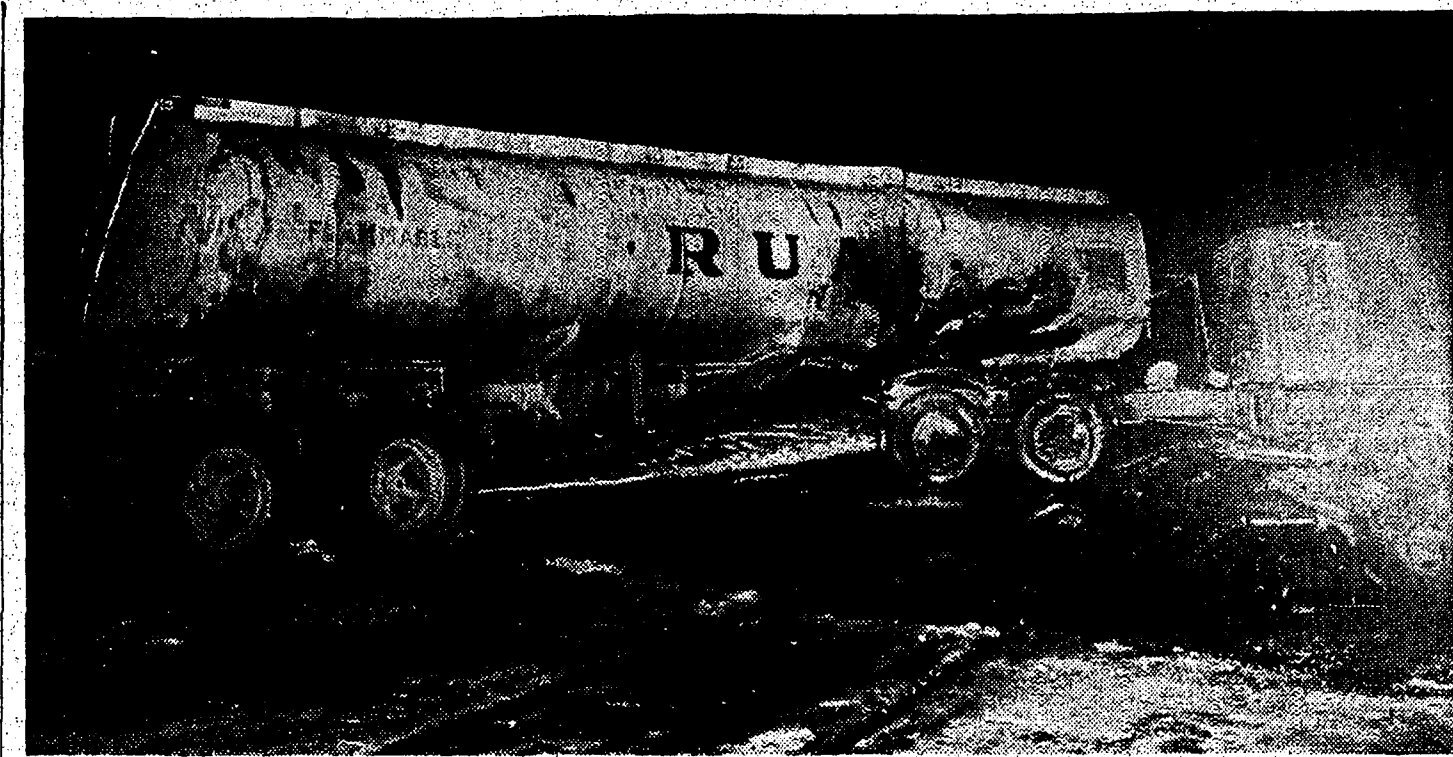
Goodview Crash Driver Pays Fine

A Goodview man pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge Monday and paid \$20 in fines and costs as a result of an accident on 6th Street on Goodview early Sunday.

Sheriff George L. Fort reported that Tenard C. Anderson, 5335 6th St., Goodview, was driving west on 6th Street Sunday at 3:30 a.m. when his pickup truck strayed off the road and struck a mailbox and telephone pole in front of 4720 6th St.

Anderson told the sheriff that he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Anderson pleaded guilty Monday in Goodview justice court. He paid a \$15 fine and \$5 costs imposed by Justice of the Peace Lewis E. Albert.



SPILLED FUEL OIL... A Mankato, Minn.-based tank truck stands in some of the 3,900 gallons of fuel oil that spilled out of it after a switch engine struck it at the intersection of Front and High Forest streets early today. Fire-

men stood by to guard against the danger of the oil igniting as wrecking crews worked to free the switch engine from the truck about an hour after the collision. (Daily News photo)

Caledonia Village Office Operates In Auditorium

CALEDONIA, Minn.—It's business as usual at Caledonia village offices this morning, but in the municipal auditorium instead of the village hall.

The doors to the hall, which was heavily damaged by fire Saturday night, are barred to the public. Only person who can go in besides the insurance adjusters and authorized village officials is Ralph Thimmesch, deputy clerk, when he finds it necessary to get into the vault, which protected all the village records.

THE TOP floor, which consists only of a stage and dressing room area in use when the third floor was used for the production of plays by stock companies and others, is definitely off limits.

This extends all across the north end of the building. Most badly burned was the south and east portion of this stage area, where the solid brown brick wall threatens to buckle, the roof is gone, and steel ceiling beams hang precariously.

Under the stage firemen had their meeting room on what they called the "mezzanine floor." This is where the fire apparently started; it's completely burned out.

No conclusion had been reached by the insurance adjuster in consultation with the council by noon today, but officials in preliminary conclusions feel this area will have to be razed to the ground.

MEANWHILE, the remainder of the building is heavily damaged from smoke and water.

The village carried replacement value insurance on buildings and contents, Thimmesch said.

The adjuster arrived in Caledonia Monday afternoon; this morning he was reported to be consulting with contractors on damages.

Selected Reserve Will Train With Wisconsin Division

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The selected reserve force of the Wisconsin National Guard will go to summer training with the rest of the 32nd Division, its commander said Monday.

Col. Richard Ballman, who heads the 1st Infantry Brigade, said its 4,450 men would join Minnesota's 48th Infantry in event of mobilization, but would remain with the 32nd for training.

Service at Dresbach

DRESBACH, Minn. (Special) — World Day of Prayer services will be conducted at the Dresbach Methodist Church Friday night by the Rev. Paul R. Brown, pastor of the parish consisting of Dresbach, La Crescent and Dakota. The service will follow a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Members of all three congregations have been invited.

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Service at Dresbach

City Council

Loss Near \$12,800 In Train-Truck Crash

About \$12,800 in damage and losses resulted from a truck-train collision early today in the East End. But a possible fire danger from 3,900 gallons of spilled fuel oil was averted.

The oil spilled from a rupture in the semi-trailer tank truck which was struck by a Milwaukee Road switch engine at High Forest and East Front streets today about 2:55 a.m.

THE NO. 2 fuel oil which spilled is not a highly flammable liquid, according to a fire department official; but precautions were taken anyway to insure that there would be minimum danger from fire.

The accident occurred as La-

stal, Minn., drove the tank truck north on High Forest Street and Engineer Raymond Kulasiewicz, 467 Junction Ave., moved his switch engine west on the single track on Front Street, according to police.

Kopischke said late this morning that he stopped for the crossing, which does not have an electric semaphore, did not see the switch engine coming and drove out onto the track.

The switch engine struck the tank part of the truck where it rests on the rear wheels of the tractor, according to police. Impact pushed the truck about 40 feet down the tracks, but the vehicle remained on its wheels.

KOPISCHKE said that he suf-

fered small cuts on his head and knee and a stiff neck as a result of the accident.

The rupture in the tank allowed about 3,900 gallons of the truck's 7,100 gallon load to spill out onto the intersection. Kopischke said that he was en route to the Skelly Oil Co. bulk plant at 728 E. Front St., from Mankato for Ruan Transportation Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

The switch engine was hauling four cars in a routine switching operation when the accident occurred, according to Milwaukee Road Agent Donald N. Doumas. He said that he had no speed estimate available for the switch engine at the time of the accident.

Damage to the right side of the truck was estimated at \$10,000. The spilled oil was valued at about \$800. Damage to the front of the switch engine was estimated at \$2,000. Kopischke said that the truck would have to be taken to Des Moines for repairs.

DOUMAS SAID that the switch engine would have to be sent away for "major repairs." He noted that the running boards and side handrails had been torn off the engine so that it could not safely be used for switching until repaired. However, the engine can still move under its own power, he said.

Doumas said he did not know today at noon where the engine would be sent for repairs. A replacement arrived about noon, however, he said.

The Winona fire department sent a hose company to the accident scene to stand by in case the spilled oil should ignite. However, there was not a great danger that the oil would ignite in the cold air of early morning, according to Fire Marshal Cleo Keiper.

The point at which No. 2 fuel oil begins to give off flammable vapors (which could be ignited by a stray spark) is 100 to 110 degrees above zero, Keiper said.

THE HOSE company was called back to the central station while a street department crew spread sand over the pools of oil, and the company was sent out again while a wrecking crew pried apart the truck and switch engine shortly after 4 a.m.

Fire department crews worked this morning to scoop up the oil standing in pools and haul it to the city landfill. A little oil had gotten into sewers, but fire and street department crews were working to avoid this. Where the oil is not standing in pools, the sand should absorb it, Keiper said.

FIRE AT ARCADIA

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Arcadia volunteer fire company was called at 11:15 a.m. Monday to the Francis Fronschniski farm in Bill's Valley five miles south of Arcadia to extinguish a chimney fire. Chief Donald Glanzner reported that the home received minor smoke damage. It is occupied by the Mike Suchta family. Firemen responded to a call from the Morris Jensen residence at 4 p.m. Saturday where a chimney fire also caused minor smoke damage.

p.m. while he worked at the Warner & Swasey plant in the Airport Industrial Park.

Hagedorn told police that he parked his car in the company lot Monday at 3:30 p.m. and returned today shortly after midnight to find the battery missing.

RICHARD Hagedorn, Stockton, reported early today that his car battery was stolen sometime Monday after 3:30

Eagles Regular Meeting

Wed.—8 p.m. in the Aerie Room

Jacob Tunesvick, W.P.

It Happened Last Night Will Soupy Be A New Chaplin?

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — This is a time of uncertainty — and among the dire possibilities that one must weigh as he scrawls his will is the suggestion that the Charles Chaplin of 1970 may be Soupy Sales.

Loudest, most enthusiastic of the believers that the next comic genius will be Soupy Sales is . . . Soupy Sales.

Yet I find no braggadocio in Soupy, who says, among other things, that his gifts include getting fired.

"Getting fired is a part of growing up," he says, trying to count the times he's been fired . . . and losing track . . . throwing up his hands.

"I fly in this picture, 'Birds Do It,' which we made down in North Miami," Soupy said the other night in the Voisin. "And I run on water. Even Sammy Davis and Moses can't do that."

Soupy had swung around the table and was paying more attention to me than to his steak au poivre . . . a nice characteristic. I will probably never master. To me, the steak au poivre is always going to be the thing to attend to, even more than the Beautiful Wife or lady with you. So Soupy may some day be the Ambassador to St. James' and I will still be the slob chasing down items, mostly wrong.

"YEAH, I FLY through bridges . . . horizontal . . . perpendicular . . . any way I want to fly . . . without a plane," Soupy said.

"On piano wire," he explained. "It's so thin you can hardly see it, but it will hold 200 pounds. There's a scene where I fly over Dean Martin playing golf. I yell to him, 'Use the 4 iron!'"

The picture was shot in what may be the second film capital of the U.S., North Miami, Fla. Soupy's at Cape Kennedy, allegedly a brilliant scientist. One day when the enemy's trying to knock him off, he gets ionized, and finds he can fly without a plane.

HOW WOULD you feel? You're walking along Park Avenue, and suddenly you start walking on air and find yourself flying over the Pan Am Building.

"Most of the flying I did on the piano wires was over water, so I wasn't worried," Soupy said.

"Why is over water better?" I asked.

"It's softer," Soupy said. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: One reason whiskey is so popular as a cold-fighter is that bars stay open later than drugstores.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described a girl in a low-cut gown: "She's up to her neck in nothing."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The biggest problem with becoming wise is that you suddenly realize how foolish you've been." — Danville (Ind.) Gazette.

EARL'S PEARLS: A baby-attier, we're told, is "a teenager who gets \$1.50 an hour to eat \$5 worth of your food."

Bobby Goldsboro was asked to join a volunteer theatrical group. It'll put on shows for people stuck in self-service elevators . . . That's earl, brother.

WINONA THEATRE

SEE IT NOW

These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

100 Century-Fox presents

DAVID MENZIES
FRANCOISE DORLEAC

2 OF THE BIGGEST ADULT COMEDIES STARTS WEDNESDAY

Now Tom and Irma...are side by side!

TOM JONES
IRMA DOUCE

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

NITES: 7:15-9:35
\$1.50-\$1.75-50¢
PASSES NOT HONORED

SALE ENDS TUESDAY

7:00-9:10 — 25¢-65¢-90¢

From Russia, Beirut, London, Rome and Tokyo with LOVE!

DAVID MENZIES
FRANCOISE DORLEAC

2 OF THE BIGGEST ADULT COMEDIES STARTS WEDNESDAY

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WINONA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966

VOLUME 110, NO. 80

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City Borrows To Pay Bills From Flood

Borrowing of \$103,595.52 from local banks to meet unpaid flood bills was authorized Monday night by the City Council.

The action was taken after City Engineer James Baird handed the council a list of accounts payable.

MAYOR R. K. Ellings told aldermen a supplementary application for \$362,218 has been submitted to the Office of Emergency Planning. No one knows when payment may be made, he said, or what parts may be sliced out of the request. Meanwhile, these bills are on the urgent list, while others can be delayed and some are subject to dispute by the OEP.

Ald. James Stoltman suggested it would be well to pay the bills before a possible repeat flood occurs. The speedy response by contractors last year might not be forthcoming another time if bills are still unpaid, he warned.

Noting that different rates had been offered by city banks, the council moved to divide the loan among them if all rates were equalized. If not, the loan will be sought from the lowest bidder.

BAIRD'S list carried the following list:

Winona Excavating Co., \$46,726.20; Dunn Blacktop Co., \$40,238.03; Winona Plumbing Co., \$1,037.30; O'Loughlin Plumbing Co., \$1,689.76; Westgate Gardens, \$5,119.43; Winona Plumbing Co., \$3,022.94; Jerry's Plumbing Service, \$29.50; Miller Electric, \$16; G & K Electronics, \$29.15; Quality Chevrolet, \$51.48; Doerer's Genuine Parts, \$28.60; Bailey Meter Co., \$510; Winona Plumbing Co., \$224; N. A. Roverud Co., \$500.20; N. A. Roverud Co., \$472.60; and John Heftman, \$131.52.

Crash State Program for Federal Aid

ST. PAUL (AP) — A "crash program" to speed processing of applications for federal funds was authorized Monday by the State Board of Education.

The board acted after one committee said there was a "deplorable administrative bottleneck" in processing for the funds.

The funds involved are \$24.5 million available to the state under the 1965 Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act's Title I, which provides aid for children of low-income families.

The board acted after hearing a report that the state has committed only \$3 million and that one-half to two-thirds of the funds may not be used because of the Department of Education's slowness in processing local applications.

The report came from the board's Title I Advisory Committee, headed by Dr. L. V. Rasmussen, Duluth superintendent of schools.

The board also received recommendations from the department to meet the situation, and approved these steps:

—Overtime for 12 staff members to tackle a backlog of about 525 applications, starting today, normally a state holiday for Washington's birthday.

—A two-week blackout on appointments and telephone calls to eight staff members who will concentrate on the applications.

—Employment of Dean M. Schweickhard, former education commissioner, for four months to help with the processing.

—Opening of eight regional offices, probably by July 1, to provide future consultation with school districts submitting applications.

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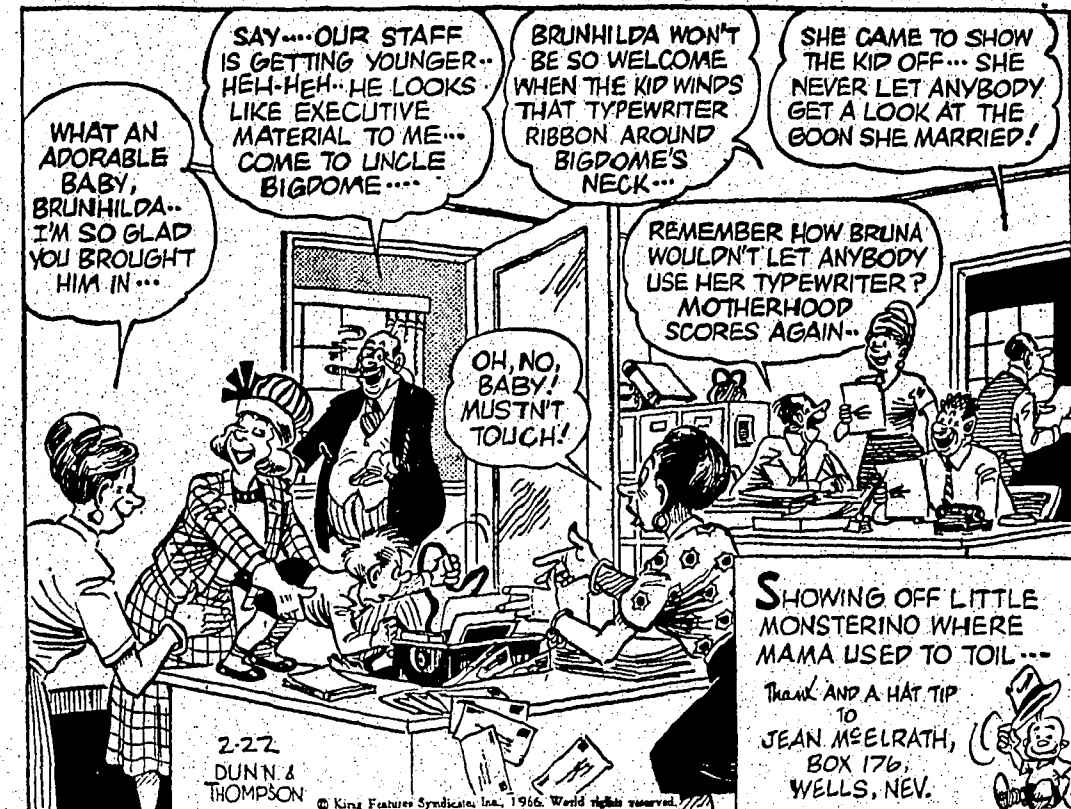
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They'll Do It Every Time



Public Health Nursing Changes Alma Board Told

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — "The scope of public health nursing is changing and it appears we don't know the exact direction we may be heading in July 1966 when benefits of Medicare come into effect," said Mrs. Kay A. Olson, R.N., county nurse, to the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors in her report for 1965.

Plans for the home nursing care project being adopted by counties will have to be studied regarding the statute giving permission of the public health nursing services to charge fees for home nursing care, she said.

LAST YEAR, in addition to conducting clinics, Mrs. Olson had 272 individual admissions to service. Sixteen were regarding tuberculosis — two active, eight inactive, four undetermined and two contacts.

Among the non-communicable diseases coming to her attention were 13 heart and stroke; 5, cancer; 12, diabetes; 4, emotional disturbance; 13 mental retardation; 19, nerves; 41, bones, among others.

Of the 12,165 Buffalo County persons screened for tuberculosis, hypertension and high blood pressure, 165 were referred to a doctor. Referrals were: Fountain City, 31; Cochrane, 26; Waumandee, 13; Alma, 46; Nelson, 13; Gilmanston, 8; and Mondovi, 37. Findings included 12, suspected tuberculosis; 2, possible cancer; 56, undetermined; 49, possible heart condition; 25, high blood pressure, and 28, blood sugar positive or doubtful.

OF THE COUNTY children in grades 14 plus grade 11 checked for hearing, 39 were referred to an otological clinic. For a mild loss of hearing, preferential seating in the classroom was recommended; with a moderate loss, speech reading, speech correction and selective seating; for marked loss of hearing, a semi-portable or individual type of amplification, and for severely handicapped, special schooling.

A total of 1,410 injections was given at immunization clinics at Alma and Cochrane-Fountain City-Waumandee.

Incumbents File In Hart Town

Two incumbents have filed to succeed themselves in Hart Township. They are Leslie Hovde, clerk, and Martin Boehnke, supervisor. No one has filed for justice of the peace and constable.

Polls will be open March 8 at the town hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The town meeting begins at 1:30 p.m.

Two Winona County townships remain to report.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN
Ash Wednesday services at Central Lutheran Church will be held at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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COMMANDER COAL

A Grade And Size For Every Heating Plant

Joswick's Fuel & Oil

"Where You Get More Heat at Lower Cost"

901 East 8th St. Phone 338P

By Jimmie Hatlo

Winonan Fined \$7,500 for Evading Taxes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A Winona trucker, Pierce P. Wittenberg, 41, was sentenced Monday to probation for two years and fined \$7,500 for evading payment of \$2,379 in federal income taxes for 1960.

Wittenberg had earlier pleaded guilty of reporting a taxable income of \$886 on which \$197 was due in taxes.

A federal complaint stated his actual income was \$11,446, on which he owed \$2,576 in taxes.

He was sentenced in Minneapolis federal district court by Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye.

SMORGASBORD EVERY WEDNESDAY 5-9:30 P.M.

Golfview Restaurant • Rushford

STEAK SHOP

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

1/2 ORDER ONLY 25¢ WITH FULL ORDER OF

- CHOW MEIN & NOODLES 95¢
- ITALIAN SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 95¢
- CHILI & SPAGHETTI 95¢

With cracker or toast. Served or to go.

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You'll "LOVE" The Good Food and Quick Service

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Always GREAT . . .

Our Wednesday Night

CHICKEN BUFFET

SERVING 5:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Primed for great eating . . . our Famous Wednesday Night Chicken Buffet. And, you'll always find something new on our buffet. Still all you can eat for \$1.75 . . . so what are you waiting for?

Adults \$1.75—Children \$1.00

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Hotel Winona

SHOP THE EASY WAY — READ THE ADS FIRST

Women's Favorites

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY — Served 4 Till 10:30 — Baked "Chicken-All" with Mashed Potatoes, Rich Gravy, Vegetable, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, and Beverage . . . THE "ALL" MEANS ALL YOU CAN EAT. Try It!

SPECIAL THURSDAY — Served 4 Till 10:30 — Family Variety Night — scrumptious servings of Sirloin, Fish, and Chicken — all 3 combinations served family style. ALL YOU CAN EAT.

SPECIAL EVERY FRIDAY Served 4 Till 10:30 BATTER-FRIED "FISH-ALL" with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, and Beverage.

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.25 NO COVER CHARGE NO MINIMUM

Commodore CLUB

LA CROISSANT, MINN.

HARRIS SURVEY

What Kind of Candidates To Avoid

By LOUIS HARRIS
LOS ANGELES — Behind the facade of early trumpetings of optimism over their chances in the congressional races next November, leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties are conducting dogged searches for the "right" candidate to run. This is the season of disqualification, when the potential political wheat is separated from the chaff.

The latest Harris Survey offers a guide to both parties on what types of candidates to avoid. Here are some of the key findings:

—It is nine times worse to be a member of the KKK than to be a Catholic (though it is only four times worse in the South).

—An admitted atheist will be

in six times more trouble than a millionaire.

—It is five times worse to be a member of the John Birch Society than to be Jewish (though it is only twice as bad in the South).

—A candidate born in another country is in deeper trouble than one who earns his living as a movie actor.

—It is seven times worse to be a Communist party member than a professional football player.

—It is a bigger handicap to be a woman than to be a divorced and remarried man.

—A candidate who doesn't go to church regularly will have a harder time than a Negro (though both will have an equally hard time in the South).

—LEST POLITICAL bosses on the prowl for likely candidates jump to any hasty conclusions from the above analysis, the following additional facts should be borne in mind, all other things remaining equal:

—One in four people would rather not vote for a Negro for Congress (almost one in two in the South).

—One in eight would feel less like supporting a divorced or remarried man for office.

—One in eight does not look with comfort on the thought of being represented in Washing-

ton by a pro football player.

—One in four voters has a rather dim view of movie actors running for high office.

—One in eight would look elsewhere to cast his vote if the candidate is Jewish.

—One in eight has a prejudice against a nominee who is a millionaire.

—One in 11 (one in six in the South) would probably vote against a Catholic running for the House of Representatives.

A carefully drawn national cross section of voters was asked:

"I want to call out different kinds of people. Now suppose a candidate were running for Congress who is a member of the John Birch Society (etc.) Do you think this would make you feel less like voting for him, more or wouldn't it make much difference?"

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES

	Less Likely	More Likely	No Difference
Communist Party member	93	2	5
KKK	84	2	14
Admitted atheist	76	1	23
Member of John Birch Society	61	2	37
Admitted agnostic	59	1	40
Not regular church goer	34	4	62
Born in another country	32	3	65
Negro	24	5	71
Movie actor	24	2	74
Woman	19	5	76
Divorced and remarried man	16	1	83
Pro football player	13	3	84
Jewish	12	3	85
Millionaire	12	4	84
Catholic	9	4	87

Some astute members of congressional screening committees will immediately observe from these results that all 15 types of backgrounds appear to lose more votes than they gain. The conclusion some will inevitably draw is that the safe way to pick a candidate is to avoid all of these 15 types like the plague. Surely, it might be reasoned, anyone who is not one of these types must start out with a built-in advantage.

The only trouble with this safe way of selecting candidates for Congress is that 98 percent of the total electorate is made up of people who are members of these 15 types, as follows:

Type	Per cent
Women	51
Catholic men	13
Jewish men	3
Protestant Negro men	5

Consultants for Technical School Plans Appointed

Approval of two firms of engineering consultants who will work with architects preparing plans and specifications for the new Winona Area Vocational-Technical School was voted Monday night by the Board of Education.

Directors acted on a recommendation by W-Smith Arch-

School Board

itects for the building to be erected on an East End site just west of Siebrecht's greenhouses.

The architects asked that Olson, Emanuelson & March, Minneapolis, be authorized to serve as mechanical and electrical engineering consultants and Agnesberg, Sankstone & Associates, Rochester, as structural engineering consultants for the project.

Work is now in progress on the preparation of plans and specifications for the project.

The board and architects are aiming for a 1967 fall completion date for the building.

Wabasha Co. Bids

WABASHA, Minn. — Bids will be received to March 14 by Wilbur Koelme, Wabasha County auditor, on a tractor-loader - backhoe combination, ½ ton pickup truck, roadside sprayer and five new two-way radio units for the highway department.

SPEAKER AT LUND

PEPIN, Wis. — A former convict and dope addict who became an evangelist will speak Friday at 8 p.m. at Lund Covenant Church. Arnold J. Vander Meulen, Chicago, will tell about surrendering to the FBI and life in the Southern Michigan prison at Jackson where he decided to enter the ministry. He will describe ministry on skid row in Chicago.

Non-regular church going, non-Negro Protestant men 21

Total 98

All of the foregoing, of course, illustrates a fact of modern political life: It is getting harder all the time to be a successful political boss who picks only winners.

Cochrane-FC Director Cited

BLUFF SIDING, Wis. — Mrs. Alma Multhaup, president of the Cochrane-Fountain City school board, has been cited by the Wisconsin School Board Association for 20 years of board service.

Mrs. Multhaup first was elected to the Pieper's Valley board, Marshland District, in 1947. She served on the new board when Marshland consolidated with Bluff Siding in 1947, and has served on the Cochrane-Fountain City board since it was formed 10 years ago.

She is president of the Ladies Aid of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, president of her Homemakers Club, and on the board of directors of the Buffalo County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Buffalo County ARC To Be Organized At Alma on March 7

ALMA, Wis. — A Buffalo County chapter of the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children will be organized March 7 at 8 p.m. in the American Bank building, Alma. The \$1,667.70 received in a recent campaign for funds for the group will remain in the county.

7 Houston High Students Named To Honor Society

HOUSTON, Minn. — Five seniors and two juniors have been elected to the National Honor Society at Houston High School.

They are: Leah and Linda Eyer, daughters of Mrs. Carl Eyer; Phillip Moen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moen; Douglas Poppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poppe; Bruce Vonderhe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Vonderhe, seniors; and Arlyn Frauenkron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Frauenkron and Vicky Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Sheldon.

HOUSTON SCOUT CITED

HOUSTON, Minn. — Tommy Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Olson, is the first Hous-

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ton Boy Scout to become an Eagle since 1936. He was recognized at a Gateway Area Council dinner recently in La Crosse, here.

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Thursday, March 10, 1966

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V. W. HARCEY, Secretary

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\$139.95 Brody 7 Pc. Suite, heat resistant walnut or bleached fruit wood grain table top, table size 36x48x60x72 and 6 matching chairs, now **\$109.95**

\$239.95 Brody Deluxe Suite, including 42 inch square table, extends to 42x60, Spanish Oak and 4 matching chairs, now **\$179.95**

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\$199.95 — 2 Pc. Suite, 78 inch sofa and matching chair, Brown, now **\$159.95**

\$219.95 — 2 Pc. Suite, 78 inch sofa and matching chair, foam cushions choice of Brown or Turquoise quilted Nylon Frieze, now **\$189.95**

\$269.95 — Traditional Sofa in Gold & Beige, with rubber cushions, Lifetime Guarantee Zephyr Spring Construction, now **\$179.95 w.t.**

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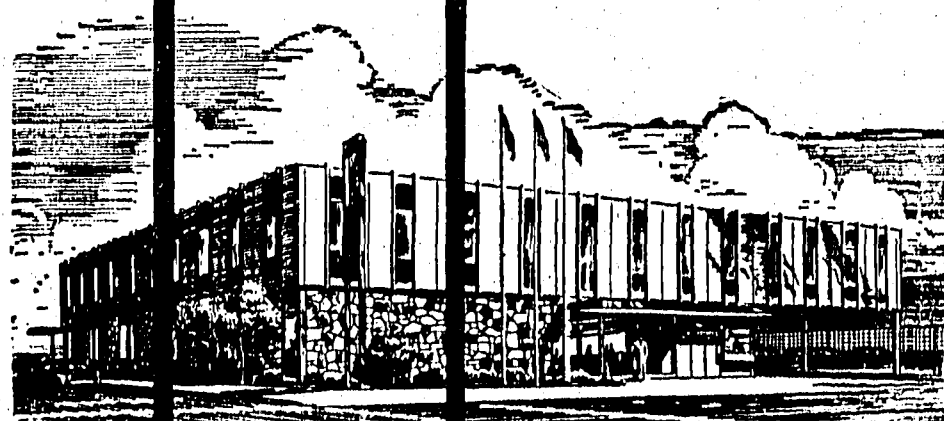
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1ST NATIONAL BANK

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Interesting Sidelights On George Washington

THE NATIONAL Geographic magazine carried an interesting article not long ago on George Washington and it contains some new information about the nation's first President. It seems appropriate to share it with you today in this column:

GEORGE WASHINGTON celebrated birthdays by transplanting trees, staking off an occasional ditch, or sitting up with a sick horse.

When the first President was able to spend Feb. 22 at Mount Vernon, he gave the chores on his beloved Virginia estate precedence over festive observances.

On the day he turned 28, Feb. 22, 1760, Washington wrote in his diary that he helped build a fence around a peach orchard. "Upon my return," he continued, "found one of my best wagon horses (namely Jolly) with his right foreleg mashed to pieces. . . . Did it up as well as I could this night."

Twenty-five years and many honors later, Washington's first concern still was Mount Vernon. On his birthday in 1785, the general transplanted several lilac bushes and young dogwood, sassafras, and red-bud trees. A good nurseman, he took up "as much dirt with the root as could be well obtained."

Two years later, Washington rode about Mount Vernon on his birthday, checking fences and the progress of plowing. He also "staked off a ditch along the ferry road."

EVEN AFTER he became President in 1789, domestic details intruded upon Washington's birthdays. In 1790, Washington wrote, "Set seriously about removing my furniture to my new house." The next day he moved into the house in New York City along with Martha Washington and two of Martha's grandchildren.

Many of Washington's birthdays were red-letter occasions. On Feb. 22, 1759, the young country gentleman from northern Virginia first took his seat as a Burgess in the assembly at Williamsburg.

Washington spent his bleakest birthday at Valley Forge, Pa., in 1778. Contemporary records indicate, however, that General Washington was serenaded by a band of pipers and drummers on the snow-covered fields. Local birthday celebrations were held in Washington's honor during the Revolutionary War. After he entered the presidency, the day was observed increasingly throughout the nation.

On Feb. 22, 1797, his last birthday as President, Washington attended what he called "an elegant entertainment" in his honor at Rickett's Amphitheater in Philadelphia, then the Capital. A newspaper excited that the ball "for Splendor, Taste and Elegance was, perhaps, never excelled by any similar entertainment in the United States."

Another writer thus described the scene: "At the Amphitheater at night it is supposed there were at least 1,200 persons. The show was a very brilliant one, but such scrambling to go to supper that there was some danger of being squeezed to death. The vice president handed in Mrs. Washington, and the President immediately followed. The applause with which they were received is indescribable. The same was shown on their return from supper. The music added greatly to the interest of the scene. The President stayed till between 12 and 1."

WASHINGTON'S LAST birthday, in 1799, also was notable. Martha Washington's granddaughter, Nelly Custis, had chosen that day for her marriage. In his diary, after noting the weather, Washington wrote: "The Rev. Mr. Davis and Mr. George Calvert came to dinner and Miss Custis was married about candlelight to Mr. Lawrence Lewis."

Washington died the following December. In 1800, by order of President John Adams, Feb. 22 was set aside as a day of mourning, funeral parades and tributes.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

At a church board meeting, the minister dropped a bombshell by suddenly announcing his resignation. "I have had a call from a larger parish," he explained. The deacons, after recovering from their surprise, wished him well, and one finally asked the question all of them wanted to: "How much are they going to pay you in your new parish?" "Five thousand a year," said the minister. "Wowie," exclaimed the deacon. "That isn't a call; that's a raise!"

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853

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Tuesday, February 22, 1966

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

1,000 Attend Prayer Meeting

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — With all that is going on in the national capital these days, it is noteworthy that the President, the speaker of the House and prominent members of all branches of the government sat down together for an hour and a half at a prayer breakfast on Thursday to ask God's help in meeting the challenges of the times.

It is not often that the leaders in government sit down with 1,000 other persons to engage in prayer. This annual event is an outgrowth of the prayer-breakfast movement that started more than 20 years ago with weekly meetings of members of the House and the Senate respectively. These now are paralleled by prayer breakfasts held regularly throughout the year by governors and mayors in many parts of the United States.

Unquestionably, the seriousness of the world situation was in the minds of everyone present at the presidential breakfast. There is a growing realization throughout the world that peace treaties themselves do not always bring peoples together but often perpetuate resentments for decades afterwards.

THE EMPHASIS, therefore, at the prayer breakfast was on the need for manifestations of human love and fellowship. In every country, people, irrespective of religious sect or race or nationality, feel a common obligation to be more and more concerned about human welfare.

Government itself cannot, of course, recognize any established religions, but there is no barrier to the gathering of members of the government in private meetings to pray for divine guidance. While many public functions begin with a brief prayer, the breakfast groups themselves are devoted entirely to the spiritual lesson. They are attended by many persons in the federal, state and city governments as well as by groups of men from the ranks of business and labor and other fields. Incidentally, the prayer-breakfast groups are non-sectarian and are not conducted by clergymen but led by laymen.

THE PURPOSE of these meetings is to accentuate the spiritual side of life. The hope is that individuals who are in positions of leadership not only will be able to perform their own duties in obedience to conscience but will be inspired to find ways and means of solving the national and international disputes that affect the American people today.

The annual presidential prayer breakfasts began during the administration of President Eisenhower and were attended subsequently by President Kennedy. This week's meeting was presided over by Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas. The invocation was pronounced by Lt. Gen. M. H. Silverthorn, USMC, retired. Portions of the Old Testament were read by Associate Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court of the United States, while parts of the New Testament were read by Henry C. Fowler, secretary of the treasury. There were brief comments by Rep. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota, who spoke for the breakfast group of the House of Representatives, and by Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, who represented the breakfast group of the Senate.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON in his brief remarks talked about the spiritual strength of our nation and the importance of prayer. He said that in these troubled times he is sustained daily not only by his own prayers but by those of "hundreds of other Americans who daily take the time." Dr. Richard C. Halverson delivered a prayer for national leaders, and then Dr. Billy Graham made the principal address, as he contrasted the spiritual with the material things of life. Benediction was given by Dr. Abraham Vereide, who founded the prayer-breakfast movement.

There were in the audience many senators and representatives as well as officials from other parts of the government. Also present were some high-ranking officers from the armed services.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

Gordon Anderson, Winona County agent since March 1954, will submit his resignation at a special meeting of the county extension committee at the courthouse. He will accept a teaching assistantship at Michigan State University, where he plans to complete work on a doctorate in agriculture economics.

Sandra Schoonover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoonover, St. Paul, former Winona, was chosen from four candidates as sophomore class winter carnival queen at Wilson High School.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

Mrs. Joseph J. Orlowski is leaving for Tucson, Ariz. She expects to be gone two months. The Red Men's Wigwam was filled for the entertainment program of the 52nd annual meeting of the Winona County Old Settlers Association which followed the serving of dinner at noon.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

C. O. White was elected president of the Winona County Rural Mail Carriers Association.

The pioneers of the early days were the center of attraction at the annual reunion of the Winona County Old Settlers Association at Philharmonic Hall.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

A patent has been issued to William McIntosh, master mechanic in the North Western shops, on a lubricator for locomotive trucks.

There was introduced at Normal hall to the public a new organization, the Mendelssohn quartet. It is composed of Gavin Spence, first tenor; N. D. Staughton, second tenor; M. P. Hanson, baritone; E. M. Stevens, second bass, and Arthur F. Vila, accompanist.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

A varied and entertaining performance will take place at Sanborn Hall, consisting of a masquerade ball, delineations by a band of minstrels, and tableaux vivants. These last will represent a number of scenes in the life of Washington.

Remember that Jesus Christ of the seed of David was raised from the dead according to may gospel.—II. Timothy 2:8.

'WHY SHOULD I? YOU NEVER GOT THAT CAT OUT OF MY TREE, LIKE YOU PROMISED!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington Was Terrible Speller in Younger Days

By DREW PEARSON

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — This island has the unique distinction of being the only foreign soil on which George Washington, father of our country, ever set foot. At the age of 19, being then a major in the British army, he sailed to Barbados in 1751 with his half-brother to improve Lawrence's tubercular condition.

While in Barbados, Washington contracted the smallpox, which left him pockmarked through life.

Barbados was a thriving island in those days, more prosperous than most of the 13 colonies, and Washington, a gay young bachelor, according to his diary, led quite a social life.

The diary, difficult to read, and with some words so faded they cannot be read at all, shows that the father of our country dined out almost every night, paid 15 pounds (\$75) a month for his and his brother's lodging "exclusive of liquors and washing" (his salary was 150 pounds a year), and that even at the age of 19 he had some "sage ideas about the techniques of government."

"THE GOVERNOR of Barbados seems to keep a proper state," Washington noted in his journal of Dec. 22, 1751, the day he sailed back to Virginia. "Lives very retired and at little expense it is said he is a gentleman of good sense as he avoids the errors of his predecessor he gives no handle for complaint but at the same time by declining much familiarity is not over zealous of power to be ours meet with . . . ICA."

This was the governing technique Washington himself later used as president: "No handle for complaint" but "declining much familiarity."

Note: The blank spaces above are where words in the diary have faded and are illegible.

Washington was a worse speller than most newspapermen and referred to an avocado pear as a "pair." His grammar was not particularly elegant, and his punctuation worse. However, he was only 19.

THE WIZARD OF ID



WASHINGTON tells of his first reluctance to visit the Clarke family, one day after his arrival on Nov. 3, because they were suffering from smallpox. However, Major Gidney Clarke, collector of customs or Barbados and a rich planter-merchant, was close to the Washington family in Virginia.

Gidney's sister Deborah had married Col. Williams Fairfax of Virginia as his third wife and Lawrence Washington's wife Anne was a daughter of Col. Fairfax and his first wife.

So arriving in Barbados, chivalry came ahead of health. George dutifully went to see the family, despite the smallpox, and shortly thereafter contracted it. Here is how he tells about it in his journal notation of Nov. 4, 1751:

"This morning received a card from Major Clarke welcoming us to Barbados, with an invitation to breakfast and dine with him. We went, — self with some reluctance, as the smallpox was in the family. We were received in the most kind and friendly by him. Mrs. Clarke was much indisposed."

On November 5 Washington tells of visiting rural Barbados:

"IN THE COOL of the evening we rode out accompanied by Mr. Carter to seek lodging in the country, as the doctor advised, and were perfectly enraptured with the beautiful prospects, which every side presented to our view, — the fields of cane, corn, fruit-trees, in a delightful grove. We returned without accomplishing our intentions."

It was two weeks later that Washington contracted smallpox. He writes:

"Saturday 17th: Was strongly attacked with the smallpox sent for Dr. Latham whose attendance was very constant till my recovery, and going out which was 'till Thursday the 12th of December.'"

There was a long gap in Washington's journal from November 17 to December 12 while he was ill. On the later date he became incensed over a local rape case in which the defendant escaped conviction by suborning perjury. His diary reads:

ry reads:

"Went to town visited Major Clarke's family (who kindly visited me in my illness and contributed all they could in sending me the necessary required in ye disorder) and dine with Major Gaskens a half brother to Mrs. Clarke. On Monday last began the grand sessions and on this day brought on the trial of Col. Chauncey a man of opulent fortune and infamous character he was indicted for committing a rape on his servant maid and was brought in gullible and saved by one single evidence on . . . was generally reckoned . . . suborn'd."

ON HIS last day in the island, Dec. 22, 1751, Washington summarized his observations on Barbados, including the women, farming and manure. Regarding women, he wrote: "The ladies generally are very agreeable but by ill custom or wt . . . affect the Negro style . . ."

Regarding cattle farming he wrote: "Their dung they are very careful in saving, & curious in making which they do by thorough up large heaps of earth and a number of stakes drove there is sufficient for 15 head of cattle to stand separately tied too which they are three months together trampling all the trash & ca than . . . and then its fit to manu . . . ground. Provisions in general are very indelicate but much better than the same quantity of pasture would afford in Virginia. The very grass that grows amongst their corn is not lost but carefully gathered for provender for their stock . . ."

So wrote the first President of the United States when at the age of 19, a major in the British army, he set foot outside the North American continent the one and only time.

EDITOR HONORED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Schacher, religion editor of the Detroit News, has received the annual Faith and Freedom Award of Religious Heritage in America. He was presented in his absence, since he was in Rome covering the Second Vatican Council.

WASHINGTON CALLING

Study Meaning Of Limited War

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—Generals and admirals thinking in conventional terms of America's past wars have failed to grasp the meaning of limited warfare that would stop short of committing large masses of land troops in Asia. That is the conclusion drawn from the fact that the principal analyst-philosopher of the limited or littoral (coastal region) strategy has never had a serious hearing from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He is Rear Admiral (Ret.) John D. Hayes, who in 1954 wrote an analysis of peripheral strategy, littoral tactics and limited war. This is an exposition of the kind of proposal made by Lt. Gen. James Gavin for limiting the war in Viet Nam to a series of coastal enclaves. Gavin testified before the Fulbright committee on how his theory could be applied.

Hayes would use ground troops to hold specific areas backed up by the full might of America's sea and air power. Updating his concept of littoral tactics, which he believes will eventually be adopted in Viet Nam, Hayes a year ago quoted from his original thesis in the conviction that its validity cannot be challenged:

"To effect a sound integrated strategy there must be a system of tactics which will fully employ all military specialties. Such a system of tactics for peripheral strategy is one that uses the littoral of the world as the new borders of the United States. The littoral becomes the line from which operations are projected in offense, the line on which defense is conducted. The striking power of air forces, the mobility of sea forces and the holding power of land forces can all be used on this line. It is the line that contains a continental enemy."

"SINCE THE enemy can be kept behind this line without too much difficulty, it does not have to be held at all points as does a line in land tactics. Our strength need only be concentrated at selected points chosen for their political and military significance. Ground forces will face a continental land mass with its continued support insured by naval forces. The striking power of air forces will be the main weapon of offense, and airborne operations from the littoral will be used when feasible and suitable."

Failure to understand the potential of the littoral strategy has proved very costly since World War II, Hayes believes. He cites China and Korea as tragic examples of what this failure has meant.

In 1949 instead of retaining bastions on China's exposed coasts, he wrote, we retreated behind a water barrier to an imaginary oceanic line drawn through Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. This was announced as the line on which Washington would conduct our defense and the policy of containment. Many observers have believed that withdrawal to this line, attributed to the unwillingness of the American people to risk another total war, triggered the Communists into the attack on South Korea.

IN DISCUSSING his littoral strategy Admiral Hayes points to what he believes was a fundamental misconception about China. While on a small-scale map it does appear to be a continental state like Russia, its history for more than a century proves that its great rivers and long coastline are the focus of its power. The coasts of China and Southeast Asia, Hayes observes, are directly exposed to the forces of sea power as continental Russia is not.

Influenced, Hayes believes, by our fixation on Europe we withdrew Marines from North China and two Army divisions from Korea. The last place the Chinese Nationalists abandoned was Hainan, the large island on the South China coast that forms the Gulf of Tonkin. "Almost immediately it was discovered that such a strategy deprived us of all freedom of action, both military and political. Within a year we were back in Asia but with only a foothold on the peninsula of Korea, and at

Letters to The Editor

Union Members Do Not
"Pay Tribute" To Belong
To The Editor:

Members of a union do not "pay tribute" to belong — a union is a safeguard to a livable wage, a decent honest way of life. Had employers always been fair and considerate of laborers needs the labor movement would never have had the impetus to grow to its present strength.

The caustic remarks in Sunday's editorial column, referring to Section 14 (B) of the Taft-Hartley Act is indicative of a prejudiced mind not that of a thinking person.

Union members are not the only losers in the failure of the senate to repeal Section 14 (B), every American is a loser. What is termed as a right-to-work law is a misnomer, it has nothing to do with work. These laws create no new jobs and they hold no hope for the unemployed. The 19 states that have these so called right-to-work laws are the most backward in America. They have the lowest per capita income, the lowest standard of living and the poorest schools.

The Dirksen filibuster was not the work of a brilliant statesman but typical of a "wardheeler." Had Section 14 (B) been allowed to come to a vote in the senate it would have been repealed. When our elected senators were not allowed to vote because of the filibuster, democracy took the greater blow, not the labor movement.

James M. Foster
President, Central
Labor Union
617 Harriet Street

what a bloody cost."

Hayes holds that if we had remained in North China, and especially if we had held Tsingtao, a deep-water port, and Chefoo, once the summer base of the Asiatic fleet, there might have been no Korean War. Even less likely would have been Chinese intervention. He suggests that if this had been the strategy Tsingtao might today be a Northern Hong Kong or even a Far East West Berlin.

AS THE Fulbright hearings continue and the escalation of the Vietnamese war raises in acute form the threat of Chinese participation, the question of strategy and a limited war will be more and more to the front. The next step, according to private word from official sources, is to be the mining of Haiphong harbor in order to shut off the flow of supplies to North Viet Nam.

That could bring a showdown not only with China but with the Soviet Union as well. It is the strategy of those who believe "victory" in South Viet Nam can come in the pattern of the past.

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100 at Alma Meeting On New Dairy Co-op

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — In a continuing series of explanatory meetings through the Western Wisconsin dairy area, Nationwide Milk Products, Inc., a super-sized dairy marketing cooperative, was explained here Friday night to about 100 Buffalo County farmers.

Bernard Hart, Alma Center, a dairy farmer and vocational agriculture instructor, told the group that a market agency in common has become necessary to get the various cooperatives that process and sell farm products to get together and set a price that would cover costs of production and labor returns. It is time to quit competing among co-ops, he said.

"THE FARMER has to do something to regain his bargaining power and equalize the power of big buyers," he added.

Hart explained that the huge cooperative is not an organ of the NFO, because the NFO cannot legally engage in marketing and other business. The propos-

ed co-op, chartered in Delaware after being carefully drawn to comply with the Capper-Volstead Act, will be managed by a seven-man board. The act permits formation of marketing and buying associations.

U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialists and a Washington, D. C., attorney familiar with co-op organizations helped draw the agreement.

NFO has taken an active interest in bringing the cooperative plan into existence. The NFO has sponsored a series of meetings in 14 Midwestern states which are reported to have participating dairy plants.

A TEMPORARY board has been chosen as a result of these meetings. The only board member identified to date is Kenneth Olson, Blair, manager of the Preston Cooperative Creamery. Originally, each NFO zone in the 14-state area chose three members to serve on the temporary board. This was later reduced to one per zone. The temporary board will serve un-

til the first meeting when a regular board will be elected.

Hart, a zone three dairy bargaining committee member for the National Farmers Organization, said the NFO is serving at present only as an educational body to help inform dairymen, plant managers, and the public about the proposed cooperative.

He explained the NWMP, Inc., would enter into a cooperating agreement between itself, the plant member and the patrons in which the agency would act as bargaining and selling agent. The agency also would buy dairy products if needed or desired. Membership is open to individual cooperative dairy plants, independent plants and smaller marketing agencies. They may or may not have signed an NFO dairy contract.

PRIVATE plants cannot be members, Hart said, but could market the processed product through the agency by having patrons form a co-op of their own and market through the plant. A private plant could also sell to the agency at the regular rate, but would not be a voting member of the agency.

The agency would be empowered to set prices for various dairy products. Prices would be set for butter, cheese, fluid milk or any dairy product processed by member plants.

However, a marketing program for specific commodities would only be adopted by a two-thirds vote of producers of that commodity present at the meeting at which it is discussed and must represent 66 percent of the volume of that commodity in the agency. For a 14-state area, this would be a large decision.

Price increases, for any product, would be made only when market conditions justified it, Hart said. No reason to withhold products is foreseen, but they could be stored temporarily if necessary to gain a fair price, he added. The proposed agency has financial reserves which would allow it to buy the surplus and hold it off the market.

SUCH POWER might make it possible to keep butter prices up during a time of butter surplus. For example, he said, butter prices went down over the holidays because several carloads were offered for sale but no one bought them. At a time like this, the agency could maintain higher prices.

A marketing contract would go into effect for two years when approved by two-thirds



NEW DAIRY PLAN . . . It's being discussed by, from left, Jack Cook, Mondovi dairy farmer; Bernard Hart, Alma Center, NFO dairy marketing committeeman; Donald Stanford, Blair, Preston Cooperative Creamery, and David Parr, Mondovi dairy farmer. (Mrs. Helwig photo)

and 66 percent production of any commodity. Contracts could not be terminated until 90 days before they are to expire, when they could be stopped by either party. Contracts would be automatically renewable.

The agency won't become functional until NWMP and the NFO feel that enough of the dairy product processors are signed. At that time a vote will be taken, at one vote per plant.

The two-year original membership fee will be \$50 a plant, plus \$1 for each farmer-producer until the sales agency is activated. Then fees will be determined on a percentage of marketed products basis.

IF THE program is activated, prices could be determined a year in advance, along with the amount of milk required by processors, Hart said.

Hart described other clauses which would insure prompt delivery of high quality dairy products. He defined an enforcement clause which would provide for 10 percent of liquidated damages for breach of agreement by any plant which sells its product without the approval of the agency.

St. Paul Man Killed by Car

ST. PAUL (AP) — Charles Anderson, 70, struck by a car in front of his home here Sunday, died in a hospital Monday.

His death raised Minnesota's 1966 traffic fatality count to 69, compared with 95 a year ago.

LAKE CITIAN BETTER

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Donald Voigt, Lake City, who has been seriously ill at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, since Feb. 14, now is reported improving.

Man Dead in Fire at Racine

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Firemen answering a call to the Arcade

Building in downtown Racine Monday night found the burned body of a man on a third floor landing. Firemen said the man, who apparently had entered the building to escape the cold weather, might have accidentally ignited his clothing with smoking material.

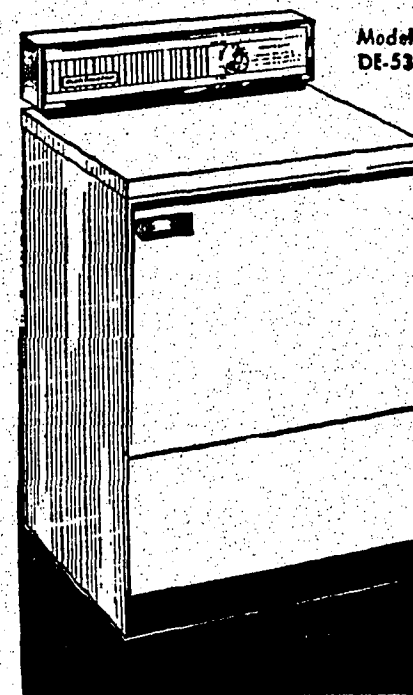
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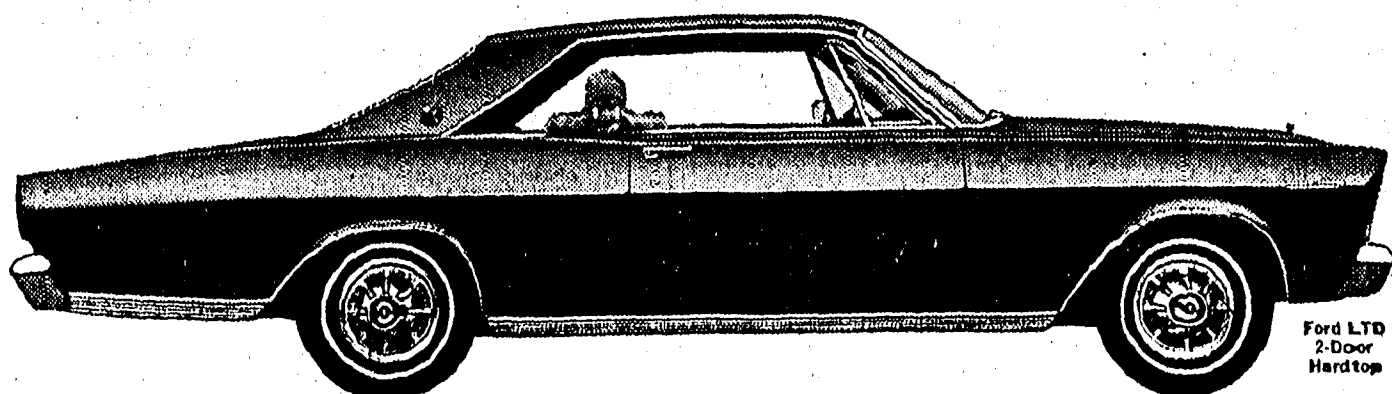
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I can't tie my shoes yet. But I can change the stereo tape cartridge in our '66 Ford. You just pop it in. Our Ford also has a light that warns my father if a door's ajar. And one switch that locks all doors. Ford makes things work easy. (I wish they made shoes.)



Slip your feet into a fast-selling '66 Ford and see how easy life can be. Take Ford's handy twin-edge ignition key and start one of the world's quietest riding cars. Turn on Ford's stereo tape player (available on all models) and enjoy the music of your choice. Lock or unlock all doors with one switch

on the optional Safety/Convenience Control Panel. Settle back in the rich interior of an LTD by Ford. Try Ford's Magic Doorgate for wagons: Swings out like a door for people and down like a tailgate for cargo. Discover Ford's Engineering Magic for yourself. Take a '66 on the Q.T. (Quiet Test).

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Trouble-maker!

He is Johannes Gutenberg, the man who invented movable type.

Gutenberg had a hunch it would make a printer's work easier if type could be used over and over again in various combinations. Before his time, printers carved entire texts on large blocks of wood. Gutenberg experimenting, sawed up one of these blocks into individual letter-units.

His idea worked. It made printing a great deal easier. But the ruckus it was to cause would have astounded this humble and devout German craftsman. For movable type not only simplified printing, it made possible for the first time the distribution of ideas to large numbers of people.

Under the interchange of ideas, serfs became restless, national states developed, and feudalism crumbled. Revolutionary trouble-makers such as Voltaire, Tom Paine, and a group of uncouth pamphleteers in England took their ideas directly to the people. They found that print was the ideal way to express complex thoughts. It was true then, and it is true today.

Printing made possible modern newspapers. Good newspapers always make trouble. They're trouble to officials who want to carry on the public's business in secret. They're trouble to anyone with entrenched authority. They're often troublesome to those whose private lives become suddenly caught up in the public business.

But the work that newspapers do has become a basic link in our political process.

That's the message the Minnesota Newspaper Association wants to get across to you, during its Centennial Year starting February, 1968.



MINNESOTA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

100 YEARS OF INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM IN THE STATE OF MINNESOTA



MISS SANDRA ANN VONDRASEK'S engagement to Michael Cada, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cada, 729 E. Broadway, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vondrasek Sr., 716 E. 4th St. No date has been set for the wedding.

Winona Girl Scouts Observe World-Wide GS Thinking Day

In observance of Girl Scout Thinking Day today, two Winona Junior Girl Scout Troops are holding special events and making contributions to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Tonight Jefferson School Junior Troop 634 entertains the other Jefferson juniors, Troop 607, at the school.

Their guest speaker will be Miss Luz Iris Martinez from Puerto Rico, a student at the College of Saint Teresa. She will talk to the girls about her homeland. A film on Juliette Low's birthplace will be shown.

Leaders of Troop 634 are Mrs. Robert Becker and Miss Margaret Schultz, a student at St. Teresa's. Leaders of Troop 607 are Mrs. James Baird and Mrs. Robert Lembecky.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 651 at Lincoln School invited Lincoln Brownie Troop 652 to a Thinking Day observance Monday. Guest speaker was Miss Inger Vevik from Norway, a student at Winona State College.

Dressed in a native costume, Miss Vevik spoke on the customs, culture and life of her country. The troop presented a formal flag ceremony. Leaders of the junior troop are Mrs. Sidney Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Cotton and Mrs. William Laurie and Brownie Troop leaders are Mrs. L. H. Nelson and Mrs. W. G. Wilk.

THINKING DAY is a day specially designated for all Girl Scouts and Girl Guides the world over to dedicate themselves to the belief that through Girl Scouting a positive contribution can be made to peace, through the friendship of young people of the world who have the common bond of Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding, whatever their language or nationality.

To support the international friendship projects the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund was established in 1928 as a living memorial to Juliette Low Gordon, founder of Girl Scouting



MISS RUTH ELLEN Secrist's engagement to William Edward Ristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ristow, Alma, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Secrist, Alma, a June wedding is planned. Miss Secrist and Mr. Ristow are students at Eau Claire State University. (Brueske Photo)

in the United States. Contributions to the fund are made voluntarily by girls and adults who are members of the Girl Scout movement.

Since the fund was established, it has made possible a variety of international visits and events for more than 5,000 members of Girl Scouts of the United States and Girl Guides from other countries.

Sister M. Eone Reviews Pope John's Journal for CCW

"The Journal of a Soul" by Pope John XXIII is a compilation of Retreat Notes to be read a little at a time and meditated upon," said Sister M. Eone, librarian at the College of Saint Teresa, in her reflections on the remarkable book of which the Pope said "My soul is in these pages."

SISTER Eone spoke at the meeting of the Cathedral Council of Catholic Women in Holy Family Hall Monday evening.

"These pages reveal the soul of Pope John whose life of prayer, study and work, especially as Papal Nuncio, with people of all faiths and lack of faith paved the way for his calling the Second Vatican Council. He lived always in the presence of God with the simplicity of one taking a walk in his home town. His kindness, humility, deep concern for peace, the dignity of the human person coupled with a great sense of humor earned him the beloved title 'Good Pope John'," she said.

Sister Eone highlighted her talk with slides of St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice, where Pope John was Cardinal Patriarch, and of Vatican City. She was introduced by Mrs. Hubert Weir, program chairman.

MRS. Archie McGill presided at the meeting. A note inviting the Cathedral women to a Lenten Tea sponsored by the Women's Association of Grace Presbyterian Church March 1-4, was read by Mrs. William Wiczorek, secretary. She also announced the Bloodmobile will be at St. Mary's College Feb. 28 and at Lucas Lodge March 1-4. All women were asked to donate blood, if possible.

Mrs. Weir, council representative to the Parish Liturgical Commission invited all parishioners to attend the baptismal ceremonies held each first and third Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. McGill announced the following nominating committee: The Mmes. Charles Williams, chairman, Everett Kohner, Max Steinbauer, Alvin Kohner, Herbert Honer and Paul Koprowski.

A COFFEE hour sponsored by St. Gertrude Guild, with Mrs. Marvin Meier and Miss Claudine Daley as co-chairman, followed the meeting. A George Washington motif, complete with cherry tree and axe as a centerpiece made an attractive table.

McElmurrys Given Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McElmurry, 612 E. Sanborn St., were feted at a surprise anniversary party Saturday evening at Jack's Place. The occasion was their 30th wedding anniversary.

The dinner-dance was attended by 75 friends. A special anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. Gerald Bade.

Hosts were the McElmurrys' children, Mrs. Roger Anderson, Donald McElmurry, Park Forest, Ill., and Miss Patricia McElmurry.

Good enough for company: Cooked sliced celery teamed with cream sauce and topped with toasted almonds. To make this vegetable dish luxurious, use light cream (instead of milk) when you prepare the cream sauce.



EMERALD ENCHANTMENT . . . Two couples who attended the Junior Class Prom at Lourdes Hall on the campus at the College of Saint Teresa, stand beside the Tin Woodman in the enchanted forest. From left, they are Bud Seall, Miss Elizabeth Callaghan, general chairman, Miss Molly Larkin, decoration chairman, and Curt Tate. (Harriet J. Kelley Photo)

Wizard of Oz Theme

'Once Upon a Time' Fairy Tale Story Describes College Prom

(Editor's Note: The following delightful and imaginative story about the Junior Class Prom at Lourdes Hall, College of Saint Teresa, Friday night was written by members of the junior class bids committee. It describes the enchanting Wizard of Oz theme of the party, which remained a mystery until the guests arrived. They included young women from all classes of the college and their dates.)

"ONCE UPON A time in the year 1966 on the eighteenth day of the second month, the students of the College of Saint Teresa and their guests were caught up in the magical world of the Junior Prom. As they wandered about aimlessly, they came upon the two Good Fairies, general prom chairmen Miss Elizabeth Callaghan, Chi-

ago and Miss Patricia Coughlin, Chicago, who planned a journey for their guests to the Emerald Enchantment.

"Following the advice the guests walked along the yellow brick road and soon encountered some active little Munchkins. On their behalf Miss Diane Topol, Villa Park, Ill., decorations chairman, welcomed the travelers to wander through her strange, but beautiful land. They gazed about in wonder at the enormous house, a man made out of straw and the new little people.

"The friendliness of the Munchkins was not only shown by their ready acceptance of guests in their land, but also displayed by the refreshments offered by Miss Dorothy Kramer, Osage, Iowa, and the music provided by the Zane David Quartet.

"Having caught a glimpse of all the sights, Miss Mary Brummond, Lake Zurich, Ill., invitation chairman, urged everyone to continue their trip to the wondrous land. She told the wanderers to return to the yellow brick road and follow the signs posted by Miss Joanne Gerberbauer, Waukegan, Ill., publicity chairman.

"THE FINAL gift was a key to the Emerald Enchantment from Miss Nancy Hardt, Maple Plain, Minn., ticket chairman. The well-marked road led to the Enchanted Forest. Although it was dark and deserted, the way was brightened by the junior class officers, the Misses Margery Clancy, Milwaukee, Wis., Nancy Cooley, Elk River, Minn., Patricia Reichert, Chicago, and Mary Henning, Park Forest, Ill., who offered to accompany the searchers.

"At the forest's edge, Theresa Neitzel, Fountain City, Wis., decoration chairman, appeared on the road and guided the travelers to a shortcut through her poppyfield. A path through the field had been cleared by Mary O'Mara, St. Paul, cleanup chairman, and they could see in the distance a glimmering gate. The nearer they drew to the wondrous land the more overwhelmed they were by what lay beyond.

"At the gates Judith Nelson, Wausau, Wis., bid chairman, accepted the keys and in return gave each guest an official castle scroll. Then Molly Larkin, Storm Lake, Iowa, decoration chairman, took the travelers by the hand and presented them to the special guest of honor, Sister M. Emmanuel and her court of guests of honor: Sister M. Ricarda, the Rev. Nicholas, Thielgen, Anthony Reilly, Miss Jean La-

Blonde, Bernard Johansen, E. G. Saetler, Oscar Horner, Sister M. Joyce, Sister Thomas A. Kempis, Dr. Norbert Geier, and William Hill.

"IN THE background the guests could hear the music of Rice Clausen provided by Miss Virginia Vaughn, Elmwood Park, Ill., band chairman, urging them to join in the dancing. They had finally reached the Emerald Enchantment and now they began to enjoy all the splendor and gaiety which they had been promised. With the evening's close, members of the junior class and their dates gathered together for a farewell feast prepared by Miss Donna Stich, Chicago, breakfast chairman.

The last dance and the hour approaching midnight carried the weary travelers from the world of fantasy back into reality."

Chautauqua Club Hears Henry Hull On Washington

Henry Hull, assistant professor of history at Winona State College, on the day preceding the birthday of the first president of the United States, talked on George Washington at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Chautauqua Club. The group was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Engstrom.

MR. HULL, who cited Washington as an example of true moral courage and an enduring symbol of what greatness can really mean, traced his life, beginning with his youth, when as a fatherless adolescent he accepted full responsibilities of a man, subsequently working as a surveyor on the frontier.

He told of Washington's experience as a young soldier in the French and Indian War, when he put forth tremendous effort in the face of impossible difficulties.

Mr. Hull said of Washington's marriage, that it was a happy one, to a good woman, who helped him in many ways. The speaker described Washington in his role as a farmer and told how he introduced new and more efficient methods of farming.

OF HIS contribution in the Revolutionary War, Mr. Hull said Washington stands out as one of the great military records of all time.

Mr. Hull's talk concluded with details of Washington's experience as president, when his wisdom directed the realization of his vision of a truly united country under law.

Best Education for Children Considered by Winona PTAs

Three Winona Parent-Teacher Associations met Monday evening, all of them intent on the best possible education for the children of their respective schools.

JEFFERSON PTA had as its guest speaker, Gerond B. Quiel of Rochester. Lincoln PTA's speaker was Dr. Carroll Hopf and Central PTA's program featured a film on smoking and cancer.

JEFFERSON PTA

"Be concerned, be knowledgeable, be doing." This advice was expressed by Mr. Quiel at the Jefferson meeting.

Mr. Quiel is 1st District PTA president and principal of Golden Valley School in Rochester.

"People," he said, "is the answer to the question 'What makes a good PTA better?' If our homes are better, our PTA will be better, for what we do for our children we do for the human race."

A PTA should meet certain challenges, Mr. Quiel said, and enumerated them as follows:

- Do we determine and meet the real needs of the children in our community as they arise?
- Do we take a good look at what we have done?
- Do we give instruction in child growth and development?
- Do we elect good officers?

Are we concerned about the needs and welfare of children in all grades? "We should be more concerned with teacher qualification, curriculum, proper pay, length of school day and the politics of education rather than a school carnival," he stated.

MR. QUIEL outlined policies to consider when organizing a good PTA. Attractive flyers, a PTA handbook, a good working budget, a health booklet and monthly parent bulletins were suggested.

A good PTA should send delegates to workshops and conferences, he affirmed. The information brought back is worth any expense. Every PTA should support a scholarship fund. Members, teachers and principals should keep informed by reading the PTA magazine and state bulletins, Mr. Quiel said.

The voice of the parent must be heard as much as that of the teacher and principal, the speaker concluded.

Those in attendance then divided into six groups to discuss Mr. Quiel's presentation and formulate ideas, questions and suggestions to ask the speaker.

A SHORT business meeting preceded the talk. Entertainment was provided by the School Belles who sang selections from "Mary Poppins."

LINCOLN PTA

Dr. Hopf, director of elementary education in the Winona Public School System, featured speaker at Lincoln School, had as his topic "Testing and Its Application to All Levels of Children."

Designated reading, achievement, and intelligence group tests are given between the time

the child enters kindergarten and completes grade six, he stated. Individual intelligence and personality tests are given by the school psychologist as the need demands. A diagnostic test on reading difficulties is given to individual children who need more specific diagnosis as to why they are having difficulty with reading.

BEFORE a child may enter a special education class, said Dr. Hopf, he must be given an individual intelligence test, the results of which must show that his I.Q. falls between 25 and 80. The speaker briefly explained some of the causes of mental retardation and also the expected potential of mentally retarded children. A question and answer period followed.

During the business meeting the president, Gale Hunn, announced that the recent card party was a success.

Hostesses for the evening were the first grade mothers.

CENTRAL PTA

Central Elementary School PTA at its meeting discussed the annual Fun Fest and it was decided to dispense with the project this year.

The nominating committee was announced as follows: Mrs. Garry Hanson, Mrs. Robert Perry, and Mrs. Le Roy Storsveen.

FOR THE program, a film on cancer and smoking entitled, "Who, Me?" was shown. It pointed out the alarming relationship between lung cancer and smoking. Another point emphasized was the bad example a smoking parent is to his children.

Dr. R. F. Hartwich answered questions from the group following the film.

The third grade mothers were hostesses for the evening.

La Crescent Service

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Paul R. Brown, pastor of La Crescent, Dresbach and Dakota Methodist churches, announced that Ash Wednesday services will be conducted at the La Crescent church at 7:30 p.m. for all three congregations. Services will continue for all three congregations at the La Crescent church each Friday night during Lent with the exception of March 2, when a movie of "The Lord's Prayer" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in connection with Lenten worship. The public has been invited.

LAKE CITY HOLIDAY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — No classes were held at Lake City schools Monday instead of today, giving the students a longer weekend. The day off was for Washington's birthday.

When you are baking hand-shaped cookies, it is usually a good idea to chill the dough before it is shaped into balls, logs or crescents. Not all recipes include the chilling direction, but if the dough is very soft, better chill!

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO

\$50.00 CASH WEEKLY PRIZE

PLAY BLUE CARDS THIS WEEK! AVAILABLE AT BINGO SPONSORS

HOW TO PLAY: To play, check the ads in EACH issue of the Winona Daily & Sunday News. The ads of the sponsors listed below will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown above). Occasionally numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol will be found elsewhere in the paper. Check the classified ads for additional numbers. IF YOU CAN MATCH JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS. ALL 21 NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN ALL THE ISSUES OF THE WINONA DAILY & SUNDAY NEWS, EACH WEEK — YOU HAVE A "BINGO" — AND YOU ARE A WINNER!!!

IF YOU ARE A WINNER: If you have a winning Bingo card, on which all 21 numbers have been matched with the total of the numbers published during the week in the Daily & Sunday News, write your name, address, phone number, and the name of the store where you got your winning card on the back of your card and mail to: Winona Daily & Sunday News, (The envelope containing your card must be received by 3:00 p.m. Monday of the following week) or bring your card to the office of this newspaper at 401 Franklin, by 3:00 p.m. Monday of the following week.

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ARTISTS' SUPPLIES, TOO

Luverne Editor
Wins Freedoms
Foundation Prize

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—A Minnesota editor has won \$500 and a George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge for an editorial entitled, "A Tired American Gets Angry."

The award, the largest of 24 presented to individuals and organizations in Minnesota and the Dakotas, went to Alan C. McIntosh, editor and publisher of the Rock County Star-Herald at Luverne, Minn.

The editorial was critical of those who promoted the idea that America "is not the greatest and most generous-hearted nation in the world."

The awards are presented for contributions "toward a better understanding and a greater appreciation of the American way of life."

Another recipient of a George Washington Honor Medal was Brown & Bigelow of St. Paul for its national advertising promotion, "Milestones of American Liberty."

Receiving \$100 awards and the George Washington medals were Theodore Huggenik, Northfield, Minn., for his essay, "Is the Original American Way of Life Outmoded?"; the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce for its community programs; and Donald J. Gaetz, Rugby, N.D., for his youth public address, "The Flame of Freedom."

Yankton, S.D., High School received \$100 and a distinguished service award for a school editorial entitled, "Three Great Lights: Will They Continue to Glow?"

Jerome Block, Jamestown, N.D., won \$25 and a Washington medal for a youth essay, "What Self-Reliant Citizenship Means to Me."

Other medal and award winners included: Nativity of Mary School, Bloomington, Minn.; Marden Elde, Duluth; Dr. E. Jerry Walker, Duluth; A. C. Mario Zietla, Duluth Air Force Base; John H. Cheney, Lake Elmo, Minn.; Holy Redeemer School, Marshall, Minn.; Ascension School, Minneapolis; Viking Council, Boy Scouts of America, Minneapolis; William C. Blaine, St. Paul; Dennis W. Pooler, St. Paul.

The North Dakota Farm Bureau Women, Fargo; St. Mary's Grade School, Richardson, N.D.; A. C. Willie A. Adams, Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; S. Sgt. William A. Brockman, Ellsworth AFB; Mitchell High School, S.D.; St. Lambert's School, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Radio Station KWAT, Watertown, S.D.

Robert Schultz, who continued to live for some time in La Crosse.

Survivors are: Her husband, now residing at West Salem; one daughter, Mrs. Theodore (Ethel) Oilschlager, Port Edwards; three grandchildren, and five sisters: Mrs. Oscar (Florence) Stamstad and Mrs. Roger (Molly) Williams, La Crosse; Mrs. Melvin (Edna) Pischke, Tucson, Ariz.; and Mrs. Alfred (Palma) Truax and Mrs. Elsie Kamprun, Elrick. A brother, Edwin, died in 1961.

Mrs. J. N. Boddy
Mrs. J. N. Boddy, 66, Homer Road, died Monday morning at Community Memorial Hospital. She had been a Winona resident 13 years.

The former Eva Pearce, she was born July 24, 1879, at Owen Sound, Ontario, to Charles and Flora Carmichael Pearce.

Her husband, J. Newton Boddy, has died.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are: Three sons, Dr. Francis M. Boddy and John Boddy, Minneapolis, and Arthur Boddy, San Francisco; two daughters, Miss Margaret P. Boddy, Winona, and Mrs. A. L. (Nora) Kirkpatrick, Honolulu, Hawaii, and 13 grandchildren.

Private family services will be held later in Minneapolis. A memorial is being arranged.

Two-State Funerals
Mrs. Caroline Quigley
KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Quigley will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Felix Catholic Church, Wabasha, the Rev. Leroy Eikens officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Kjentot & Son Funeral Home after 5 p.m. Wednesday and after noon at the church.

Mrs. Robert Schultz
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Funeral services were held Monday at Living Hope Lutheran Church here for Mrs. Robert Schultz, 75, who died Saturday morning at Bethel Convalescent Home, Arpin, Wis., following a long illness.

The Rev. K. M. Urborg, Blair, officiated. Burial was in Beaver Creek Cemetery.

The former Mamie Swenson, she was born in May 1890 in South Beaver Creek to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swenson. She was married to Ernest Smith. The couple lived many years at Wisconsin Rapids and La Crosse. He died in 1944.

Following her marriage to

Herman M. Linberg
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Herman M. Linberg, 57, rural Independence, died this morning at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire, where he had been a patient one week.

He formerly operated the Lookout Store, rural Mondovi, and was a former treasurer of the Town of Dover.

Colby Funeral Home is completing funeral arrangements.

Mankato State Asks
\$15,031,000 Program

MANKATO, Minn. — Mankato State College, making a presentation to the legislative building commission as all state institutions are doing, has asked for a building program totaling \$15,031,493.

Principal projects are a science building, health and diagnostic center, dormitory and food service facilities and married student housing.

Goodview Lists
Cash, Large
Investments

Cash balances in the Goodview treasury at the end of January totaled \$16,985.52. Treasurer Carl Opsahl told the village council Monday.

Investments in savings certificates totaled \$153,889.65. Investments are made from the general fund, sanitary sewer sinking fund, water bond sinking fund, street bond sinking fund, poor support fund, liquor store surplus and liquor store revenue.

THE Minnesota Health Department gave its second complete report on the municipal water supply in Goodview. The department pointed out that the natural fluoride level was below recommendations.

Council discussion indicated a general feeling that, since school children from Goodview attend Winona schools, they probably receive enough fluoride from Winona drinking water.

The health department recommended Goodview use stricter enforcement of the Minnesota plumbing code on all new plumbing, and give special vigilance to all old plumbing maintained in the village.

Other water requirements were adequate, the report indicated.

Clarence Russell, village clerk, noted that water pumped during the quarter ended Jan. 31 totaled 4,291,000 gallons. Of this, 3,799,000 gallons were billed. The non-billed total was used in the fire hall, soft water generating equipment, sewer and water main flushing and for flooding the skating rink.

THE COUNCIL passed a motion to pay expenses for Elmer Obitz, village maintenance man, to attend a sewer and water operators school in Minneapolis the week of March 28.

Leonard Merchewitz, 202 High Forest St., appeared before the council to discuss sewer and water rental costs for his proposed trailer court on land he owns between 41st and 44th avenues, north of 5th Avenue.

The council tentatively agreed on charges of \$4.50 per quarter on each trailer. No further decisions were made.

Merchewitz will attend the March 21 council meeting for further decisions and information.

Chatfield Man Hurt
CHATFIELD, Minn. — A shotgun shell detonated in the hand of Eugene Arndt, 38, Chatfield Rt. 1, late Sunday. Arndt told officers the shell exploded after he bumped into a piece of furniture in his home. He was treated at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, for superficial injuries to his fingers.

Arndt, who owns some sheep, said he had been bothered by marauding dogs. He heard a dog barking Sunday night and grabbed his shotgun in one hand and two shells in the other. One shell went off as he was hurrying toward the door, he said.

The first officers on the scene were harassed when they tried to arrest the girls.

They called for assistance and violence broke out as 10 other patrol units arrived.

One Molotov cocktail broke

Final Rites
For Nimitz at
San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, whose fleet of 1,000 ships roamed 65 million square miles of the Pacific Ocean during World War II, will be buried simply — by his own request — Thursday alongside military men from all branches of the service.

In Golden Gate National Cemetery just south of San Francisco — far from Arlington, Va., traditional burial ground of military heroes — the last of the five-star admirals will go to his final rest.

"I can accept none of these honors for myself as an individual," Nimitz had said upon receiving 30 decorations, 13 from foreign countries, after his victorious island-hopping campaign against the Japanese.

"I can accept them and gratefully do accept them in the name of all the soldiers, sailors and Marines who fought under my command in the Pacific."

Nimitz died Sunday at age 80 of complications following a cerebral hemorrhage, stunned public adulation.

Taylor Not Opposed to Viet Elections
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a top presidential adviser, said today the Communist Viet Cong might be included in a new South Vietnamese government through free elections but he opposed "negotiating them into a coalition government."

Taylor thus seemed to line up conditionally with a position taken Saturday by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., in saying the United States should admit the Communists and other "discontented elements" in South Viet Nam into a Saigon government.

Taylor's condition was that such actions must follow free elections.

Youths Hurl Bombs at Policemen
HARBOR CITY, Calif. (AP) — A milling mob of teenagers hurled flaming Molotov cocktails and rocks at 25 Los Angeles police officers for more than an hour Monday night before they could be dispersed, officers said.

Police said the crowd — estimated at 150 — had gathered at the Harbor City Youth Opportunities Center to watch two girls in a hair-pulling fight.

The first officers on the scene were harassed when they tried to arrest the girls.

They called for assistance and violence broke out as 10 other patrol units arrived.

One Molotov cocktail broke

Mercury to Keep
Moving Higher

Slightly higher temperatures are moving into the Winona area.

From a low of -17 Sunday morning and -12 Monday, the local thermometer pushed up to a minimum of -4 this morning.

MOSTLY FAIR through Wednesday with slowly moderating temperatures is the forecast for Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. A low of 5 above to 10 below is predicted for tonight and a high of 20 for Wednesday.

The temperature rose to 16 above Monday afternoon and

was 11 at noon today.

And as if to emphasize the turn in events, Mrs. Otto Haake, 67 E. Sanborn St., said she looked out her window about 1 p.m. Monday and saw a robin perched on a bush outside her house eating berries of the bush.

A YEAR AGO today Winona had a high of 9 and a low of -8. All-time high for Feb. 22 was 60 in 1930 and the low for the day -22 in 1873. Mean for the past 24 hours was 6. Normal for this day is 21.

Northern Minnesota still continued to feel the cold with a reading of -30 at Bemidji this morning and -20 at International Falls. Brainerd had a low of -18 while at Duluth the low was only -1. The Bemidji reading was low for the nation.

Rochester posted a minimum of -9 today after a Monday high of 9 above. La Crosse had extremes of -5 and 24.

Fargo, N.D., posted a low of -18.

The eastern half of WISCONSIN was dusted by light snow today as temperatures maintained a study warming trend.

Snow was reported at mid-morning at Green Bay, Milwaukee, Hurley, Wausau, Madison and Rhinelander. Temperatures ranged from zero at Lone Rock to 19 at Green Bay.

During the night the mercury fell to 6 below at Eau Claire, 5 below at Lone Rock, 4 below at Burlington, 1 below at Madison and Superior.

Top temperatures Monday were as much as 11 degrees warmer than the Sunday highs. Beloit reached a peak of 27, Wausau and Green Bay 28, Madison 22, Lone Rock 20, and Milwaukee and Superior 16.

Skies were expected to continue fair in the western part of the state and cloudy in the east today and tonight.

CULVER City, Calif., reached the national high of 83 degrees Monday.

Rolvaag Plans Rochester Visit
ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag has trips scheduled to the northwestern and southeastern parts of the state this week.

The governor leaves this afternoon for Crookston, where he will attend the Red River Valley Winter Shows and speak at a Veterans of Foreign Wars banquet.

On Thursday the governor and aides will fly to Rochester to begin another tour of educational facilities. The party will visit Rochester Junior College and Rose Creek High School on Thursday.

Rolvaag will address a luncheon at Rochester and a dinner at Austin on Thursday, then continue the tour Friday with visits to the Austin area vocational school and Hayfield High School.

The governor will return to the Twin Cities Friday night and attend the 100th annual convention of the Minnesota Newspaper Association.

In a rare Sunday event at the state capitol, Gov. and Mrs. Rolvaag will hold a buffet dinner in the reception room in honor of the 18th anniversary of the state of Israel.

Into flames in front of a squad car but caused no major damage.

Police arrested six youths. No major injuries were reported.

Winona Deaths

Dr. Frank F. Graham
Dr. Frank F. Graham, Burlingame, Calif., former 2nd Ward alderman and president of the City Council, died Saturday. Funeral services were held here Monday.

Dr. Graham, an osteopath, practiced in the Choate building many years. He and his wife, Frances, moved to San Francisco about 11 years ago and to Burlingame about two years ago.

While here he was a member of Westfield Golf Club, of which he served as president, and of Lodge 18, AF & AM. He was 2nd Ward alderman, serving two terms from 1935 to 1943 and was council president the last two years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Gayle) Haines, Hillsboro, Calif., and a brother, Dr. Claude, Rochester.

Winona Funerals
Carl W. Deike
Funeral services for Carl W. Deike, 427 Lafayette St., were held today at Breitlow Funeral Home with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were: Arthur Bard, Carl Hengel, Walter Williams, Emil Kanthack, Paul Troška and Arthur Einhorn.

Gynther O. Overland
Funeral services for Gynther O. Overland, 83, a former Winonan, will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. William King, Grace Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Rushford, Minn.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 4 p.m.

Weather
OTHER TEMPERATURES
High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 23 6 ..
Albuquerque, clear 44 25 ..
Atlanta, clear 54 32 ..
Bismarck, cloudy 11 -5 ..
Boise, clear 51 29 ..
Boston, clear 29 13 ..
Chicago, cloudy 26 17 ..
Cincinnati, clear 34 15 ..
Cleveland, snow 21 17 T
Denver, snow 41 24 10
Des Moines, clear 23 1 ..
Detroit, cloudy 25 20 ..
Fairbanks, clear -21 -39 ..
Fort Worth, cloudy 50 28 10
Helena, clear 45 21 ..
Honolulu, clear 80 60 ..
Indianapolis, cloudy 33 15 ..
Jacksonville, cloudy 65 48 ..
Kansas City, clear 30 10 ..
Los Angeles, cloudy 80 60 ..
Louisville, clear 31 18 ..
Memphis, cloudy 45 30 ..
Miami, rain 73 66 13
Milwaukee, cloudy 16 2 ..
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 13 -2 ..
New Orleans, clear 67 37 ..
New York, clear 32 24 ..
Ola, Okla., cloudy 31 21 06
Omaha, clear 24 3 ..
Phoenix, cloudy 74 39 ..
Pittsburgh, cloudy 28 19 ..
Plymouth, Me., cloudy 15 -5 ..
Rapid City, cloudy 20 6 ..
St. Louis, clear 29 12 ..
Salt Lk. City, clear 43 23 ..
San Fran., cloudy 63 55 ..
Seattle, cloudy 65 54 ..
Washington, clear 40 24 ..
Winnipeg, clear 2 -18 ..

(T-Trace)

Four Caught After Chicago Prison Break

CHICAGO (AP) — Four convicted robbers were back in the Cook County Jail today less than 24 hours after they pulled the first successful escape from the jail since 1952.

Dennis Baker, 21, and Edward Shriner, 22, were recaptured within a few hours of the break-out Monday morning.

Mark J. Clancy, 28, and Louis Stamas, 37, were apprehended shortly after midnight in Hammond, Ind., near the Illinois state line. They were armed but did not resist arrest.

The four men were on a garbage detail on the first floor of the jail when they made the break. Bernard Wynn, a guard, opened a door to a safety cage leading to the refuse area and one of the men, who held a pistol, jumped him.

The four men then made their way to a parking lot between the jail and the Cook County Criminal Courts building.

In the lot, they grabbed Willie Bailey, 23, a parking attendant, as he sat in the sheriff's station wagon and forced Bailey to accompany them.

FIREMEN AT TAYLOR
TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Taylor volunteer firemen entertained their wives at a smorgasbord at Green Meadows Supper Club Sunday night. Officers of the fire company are: Glen Berg, chief; Basil Osgard, assistant; Henry Matson, secretary-treasurer; and Vernon Olson and Raymond Olson, squad captains. Firemen decided they will have no dance this year.

Mines Take
Heavy Toll
In Viet Nam

By EDDIE ADAMS

BOI LOI WOODS, Viet Nam (AP) — The private walked over to the poncho-covered bodies. He uncovered the face of one, knelt and touched the crucifix hanging from his neck to the lips of the dead man.

Then he put the poncho back in place, got to his feet and kicked bitterly at the dirt as he walked away.

Only a few hours earlier the young officer whose body was beneath the poncho had been joking about going home, saying: "Just wait until I get back."

He was one of the men killed today from A Company of the 1st Infantry Division seeking the Viet Cong in this Communist stronghold 35 miles northwest of Saigon. They were hit by snipers and a mine the Viet Cong set off as one platoon moved along a narrow road in Boi Loi Woods.

The bodies were taken to a landing zone to await helicopters that would take them out. The men guarding the perimeter of the landing zone stared at the poncho-covered forms and talked quietly among themselves.

Geter Harrell, an engineer from Elizabethton, Tenn., kept repeating to himself in a low voice: "It hurts, it hurts and I never even knew a one of them."

Then he added, "This is my first time out and I volunteered."

Staff Sgt. Fred Gabbin, a squad leader from Colorado Springs, Colo., said, "each time we go out we take our casualties from mines. First it was one platoon, then another and now another. I wish those S.O.B.'s would face us."

The Viet Cong apparently had pulled out.

But there were others in the Boi Loi Woods and the grim search for them went on.

LEGION AT ARCADIA

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Myron Scow, commander of Ticker-Brickson Post No. 17, American Legion, said that because of Ash Wednesday the meeting will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Duke's Bar in Dodge. Members who don't have transportation should meet at the city hall at 8.

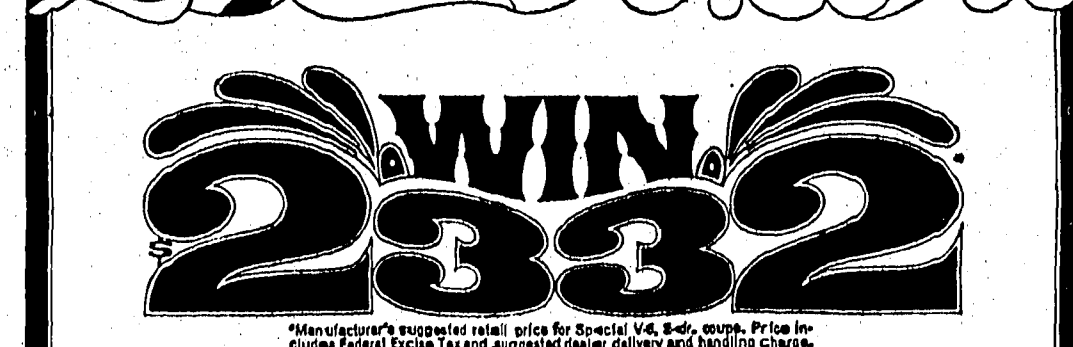
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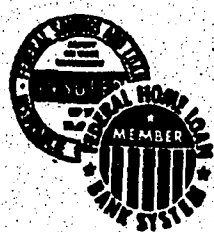
Winners of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska may, if they prefer, send in a postcard to Buick, P.O. Box 100, Detroit, Michigan 48201 and receive the weekly list of winning numbers. For full details of this exciting sweepstakes, see the list of complete winning numbers posted. Sweepstakes limited to persons over 21 living in the continental U.S. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Thursday, March 31, 1966. Not valid in Alaska or states where prohibited by law.

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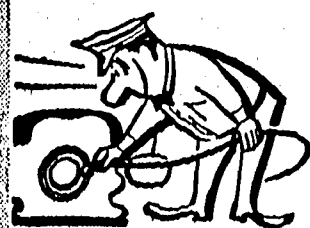


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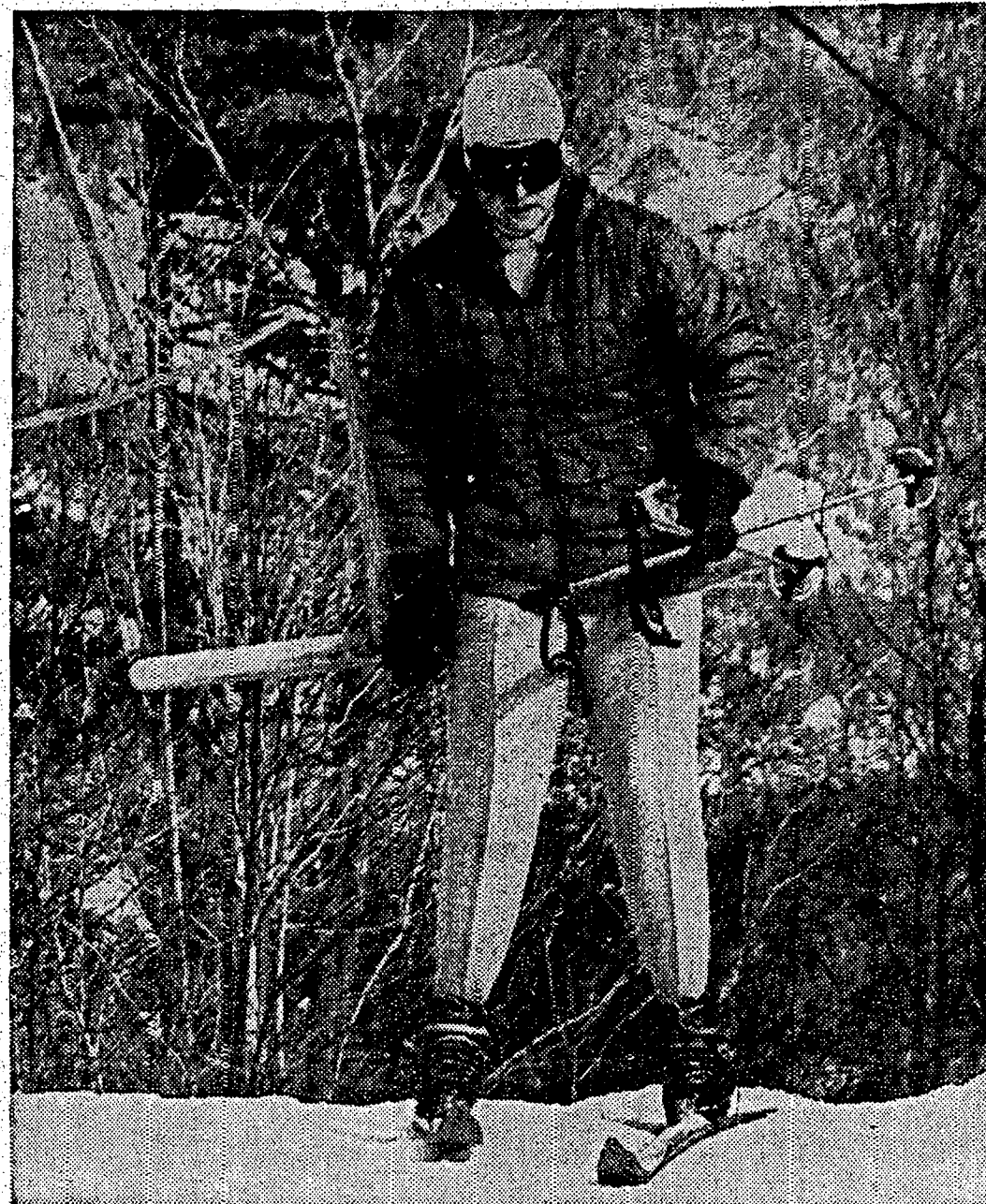
The World News In Pictures



MARDI GRAS BALCONY VIEW . . . This is how Mardi Gras' Krewe of Iris looked from a New Orleans balcony trimmed with iron lacework during the spectacular procession. Thousands jammed the streets to watch the parade pass which was lead by the queen's float at right. (AP Photofax)



PAIN KILLER . . . Dr. Rodney Pain, a San Francisco dentist from Scotland who plays the bagpipes for his patient while waiting for the fillings to set. He even pipes while waiting for the anesthetic to take effect. So far there have been no complaints from patients, some who attended his bagpipe classes Friday afternoon. (AP Photofax)



TRYING OUT . . . Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy debarks from ski lift at Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, Vt. It was one of the first times on skis for the young Bay State senator since his back was broken in a plane accident in June of 1964. (AP Photofax)



ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH . . . Former mayor of Hurley, Wis., Paul Santini, right, shows Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles the facilities at the closed Cary iron mine. The City of Hurley bought the mine property and buildings for \$1.00, hoping to attract new industry to the area. (AP Photofax)

LET'S TALK SPORTS

ST. MARY'S VICTORY OVER University of Minnesota-Duluth Saturday night was a long time coming.

Ken Willgen's Redmen had not beaten the Bulldogs in 19 straight meetings before taking an 80-67 decision Saturday.



Willgen

That means for nine straight years, Duluth held the "Indian Sign" over St. Mary's. "We were always close but never had won," said Willgen.



Buswell

That was the case. During the streak there were many hazy moments. In fact, last season St. Mary's appeared to have the odds going its way for an overtime session when Roger Hanson picked a loose ball off the floor and threw it in the basket with one second left. That gave the Bulldogs a 63-61 regulation-time win.



Martin

And when we went up there earlier this year, they were terrible and we were worse," said Willgen. The Redmen seem to have all that solved now with five straight conference wins.

WILLIAMS ANNEX IS the city basketball league champion with a perfect 10-0 record. Unless records kept by Vern Smelser and Jim Buswell are incorrect, this is the first time a team has gone through the league chase without a loss.

At least it is the first time in 20 years. "The records go back that far," said Annex team manager Buswell. "We can't find an unbeaten team in that period. We're pretty happy."

Annex, which ranks 15-3 for the season, will be a heavy favorite to win the playoffs and a berth in the state tournament. The league tournament opens Sunday.

ANYTIME YOU GET as far as upper peninsula of Michigan for a practice session, it involves a loss of both time and money.

Winona State's swimming team ran into that situation Friday when they got to Michigan Tech for a swim meet and found the Huskies preparing for a Saturday event.

So John Martin's crew worked out in the Tech pool Friday, spent that evening at Houghton and Saturday traveled to Oshkosh, Wis., for a meet.

Gophers Sink To New Low; Fall 102-98

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's basketball tide sank to its lowest ebb in four years Monday night in a 102-98 loss to Ohio State, but Gopher senior star Lou Hudson disclaimed any notion that the spark is gone for a team that only a week ago was a Big Ten contender.

WSUC Race Now For 3rd Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The scramble for third place in the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball wind-up has turned into a pitched five-way battle.

Van Hoof Loses Bid for GG Title

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Defending national champion Roland (Boom Boom) Miller and rugged Ron Lyke will lead the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves team to the national tournament at Kansas City.

The eight regional champions were crowned Monday night in Convention Hall before 6,100 fans.

Besides Miller, of Wahpeton, N.D., and Lyke, of Minneapolis, the champs are Francis Bellanger of Wadena, Pat O'Connor of Rochester, Rafael Rodriguez of Slayton, Sonny Boswell of Blue Earth, Larry Schultz of Slayton and Tom Rannels of Minneapolis.

Miller repeated as Upper Midwest flyweight champion, wearing down less-experienced Bob Nesenson of Minneapolis and scoring heavily late in the match.

Lyke scored the only knockdown of the finals, clobbering Tom Henning of Rochester for a first-round technical knockout in copping the lightweight title. So stunned was Henning that the referee stopped the fight without counting.

Winona Daily News Sports

Tuesday, February 22, 1966 Page 11

Redmen Win Fifth in Row

By BOB DERENDAL Of St. Mary's College For the third successive year St. Mary's met Augsburg in the

the Auggies 34-75 in front of a noisy and highly partisan home crowd.

Ken Willgen's Redmen used an impressive combination of muscle and hustle. The win was the fifth in a row for the Redmen and their sixth victory in their last seven games, boosting their league record above the .500 mark of the first time this season.

With the victory the Redmen, with an 8-7 record in the MIAC, virtually assured themselves of a fourth place tie.

The game started off like it was going to be an old fashioned barn burner with the two teams trading shots for the first eight minutes. But then the Redmen forged an 18-13 lead on four free throws by George Hoder.

However, the Auggies came hustling back to take a 19-18 lead on a driving layup by Al Berg.

That lead was shortlived, though, as Jerry Sauter hit two free throws and a jump shot. Tom Keenan stole the ball and raced the length of the court for a layup and Hoder canned a jumper from the side of the key to give the Redmen the lead for the rest of the half.

The second half saw the Auggies slowly sneak up on St. Mary's and finally go ahead 63-61 on a driving layup by Bruce Mestmacher with 9:08 left in the game.

Roger Pytlewski answered the challenge by bagging a long jump shot and Sauter converted a free throw to put St. Mary's ahead for good.

In the end it was at the charity stripe that St. Mary's won the game, converting 28 of 35 free shots while Augsburg could only hit 11 of 21.

For St. Mary's there was only one disappointment and that was the failure of Pytlewski to score his 1,000th college career point in front of a home crowd. Pytlewski needed only 15 points to reach the mark.

He had already scored 13 points when he was fouled with six seconds left in the game. He stepped to the line but his shot bounced off the rim. He'll have a shot at the mark Monday night in the final game of his career at Macalester.

Hoder led all scorers with 24 points, while Keenan had 19 Jim Buffo 14 and Sauter 11. Mestmacher had 23 for the Auggies, while Dick Kelley had 13.

St. Mary's (8-7) Augsburg (7-9) 1st 1/2 pt

Pytlewski 5 3 13 Nelson 3 5 11 Buffo 5 5 13 Berg 3 1 4 Hoder 10 4 24 Johnson 1 1 2 Sauter 3 5 11 Frovik 3 0 4 Ludden 6 2 12 Mestcher 10 3 42 Keenan 5 2 19 Swanson 5 0 10 Totals 31 28 84 Kelley 4 1 13

Totals 31 28 84 Totals 31 28 84 ST. MARY'S 63 AUGSBURG 61

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ST. MARY'S 63 AUGSBURG 61

Dutchman in Hall of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The Old Grey Eagle and Little Boy Blue, the Dutchman and Sleepy Jim, Pappy and a Mule are among the 13 players and a coach who have been elected to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Others from the post-1910 period were Albie Booth, Yale's Little Boy Blue; Dick Kazmier of Princeton, Aaron Rosenberg of Southern California and Chuck Carney of Illinois—and two members of one of Notre Dame's most famous teams, Sleepy Jim Crowley and Rip Miller.

Crowley was one of the famed Four Horsemen, while Miller was one of the linemen dubbed "The Seven Mules."

From the pre-1910 era, quarterback John McGovern of Minnesota, halfback John Houghton Hubbard of Amherst, center Frank Julian of Sewanee and quarterback C. Everett Bacon of Wesleyan were selected.

ACTION . . . The basketball action was varied and heated Monday night as St. Mary's College closed out its home season against Augsburg. Above, George Hoder of the Redmen flips a pass through the outstretched hands of Mike Peterson (right) and Bruce Mestmacher (53). And at right, Jerry Sauter of the Redmen puts up a left-handed layup, much to the chagrin of the Auggies' Dick Johnson (45) and Ron Nelson (31). (Daily News Sports Photos).



IN BASEBALL'S COURTROOM CARNIVAL

Texas Gets Into Act

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A ruling was promised today on Wisconsin's bid to look at baseball's financial books while the legal battle between Atlanta and Milwaukee for possession of the Braves moved into a third courtroom arena in Texas.

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller, hearing Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball and the Braves, said he would make his decision today whether to open the financial ledgers that baseball attorneys argued were trade secrets.

In Houston, Tex., Atlanta authorities went into federal court Monday to ask it to decide whether Georgia or Wisconsin court orders took precedence in the increasingly complicated legal tug-of-war.

It was the fifth suit filed in the battle which now involves three states. With the antitrust trial itself approaching next week, this is the legal scorecard to date:

— Atlanta has won an injunction in Fulton County, Ga., Superior Court ordering the Braves to honor their 25-year contract to play home games in Atlanta starting with the 1966 season opener just seven weeks away.

Vikings Seem Ready to Move

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings appeared ready today to change their summer training camp to Mankato State College if final details surrounding facilities can be worked out.

The National Football League club has been training at Bemidji State College since the team was organized in 1961.

General Manager Jim Finks, Head Coach Norm Van Brocklin and other members of the coaching staff went to Mankato today to take another look at facilities and talk to college officials about arrangements.

A club spokesman said a move is "being seriously considered" and added that if an agreement is reached today an announcement on a change could come in a day or two. The school was visited by Vikings officials earlier.

Wed. Night 1/2 Chicken French Fries, Rolls, Honey \$1.00 Thurs. Night Spaghetti Salad and Beverage \$1.25 REALLY NEW OAKS RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Basketball Scores

NBA MONDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 112, Philadelphia 107. Boston 115, Los Angeles 108.

TODAY'S GAMES Philadelphia vs. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at New York. Boston at San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Detroit vs. New York at Baltimore. Philadelphia at Baltimore. Cincinnati at Los Angeles.

NHL MONDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES No games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Boston at Montreal. Toronto at Chicago. Detroit at New York.

WISCONSIN COLLEGE DOMINICAN 77, St. Norbert 68. Marquette 82, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 44. Northwestern 76, Wisconsin 45. Superior 45, Wisconsin 11.

WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOLS Mount Horeb 84, Muscoda 33. Onalaska 100, La Crosse Holy Cross 81.

WISCONSIN VILANOVA 79, Niagara 61. Villanova 79, Niagara 61. Villanova 79, Niagara 61.

SOUTHWEST Kentucky 108, Mississippi 65. Vanderbilt 107, Georgia 77. Florida 67, Tennessee 43. M.C. State 120, Texas 61.

Tulane 73, Alabama 77. Jackson 51, Birmingham 41. K.C. State 44, Texas State 41. Talladega 102, Fisk 92.

MIDWEST Kansas 66, Oklahoma 49. Nebraska 70, Colorado 49. Iowa 91, Michigan 82.

Kansas 66, Oklahoma 49. Nebraska 70, Colorado 49. Iowa 91, Michigan 82. Kansas 66, Oklahoma 49.

Kansas 66, Oklahoma 49. Nebraska 70, Colorado 49. Iowa 91, Michigan 82. Kansas 66, Oklahoma 49.

Year for Small School? Sh-sh-sh, Not so Loud

By BOB JUNGHANS
Daily News Sports Writer

No one wants to say it too loudly, but this may be the year for the small school in Region Six Catholic basketball circles. Rochester Lourdes is having a satisfactory year, but the Eagles have demonstrated that they are far from invincible at times. And Winona Cotter is rare "down" years.

And although both Larry Connor, coach of the Caledonia Loretto Bluejays and Jack Rader, major domo of the Rollingstone Holy Trinity Rockets, keep

pointing at the two big schools as the ones to beat, a touch of optimism sneaks into their voices at times.

If one of the three smaller schools is going to make one of its infrequent appearances in the state meet March 4-5-6 in Minneapolis, the likely choice is Connor's Loretto crew.

The Bluejays have a season record of 9-8 with two of those victories coming over Rollingstone and one over Wabasha St. Felix, the third small school in the Region Six tournament which begins at St. Mary's Wednesday night.

In addition to this, four of the Bluejays' losses have come by a total of 11 points.

"It would be a pretty good season if it weren't for those four," said Connor.

The big drawback to the Loretto bid, however, is lack of size. Joe Tollefson, 6-0, is the biggest man in the starting lineup. Bill Danaher and John Ernster both stand 5-10, while Gary Conway and Pat Becker both scale 5-11.

Becker, Conway and Tollefson have all been averaging between 10 and 12 points-per-game this season, while Ernster is the

leading rebounder.

"But that's where we've been getting beaten; on the boards," said Connor. The Bluejays can go to the bench for some help in the height department in the person of 6-2 sophomore Gary Pellowski. Mike Schieber, 5-10, is Connor's seventh man.

Caledonia will play in Wednesday night's nightcap at 8:45 p.m. against Wabasha St. Felix, a team they beat at home 65-53 and lost to at Wabasha 50-46.

"I thought our chances were pretty good until Wabasha beat Luther," said Connor. St. Felix upset previously unbeaten Luther 66-65 in its last game of the regular season. "Now I suppose they'll really be up after that one."

Last year the Bluejays were runnersup in the tournament for the first time in the school's history, losing to Cotter in the finals.

But although Loretto has beaten Rollingstone twice this year by a total of 10 points, the Rockets, who finished the campaign with an 8-8 record, do have something going for them.

Rollingstone drew the opening round bye in the five-team tournament and won't play until Friday night's second round against the winner of the St. Felix - Loretto game. And the Rockets hold two victories over St. Felix this year.

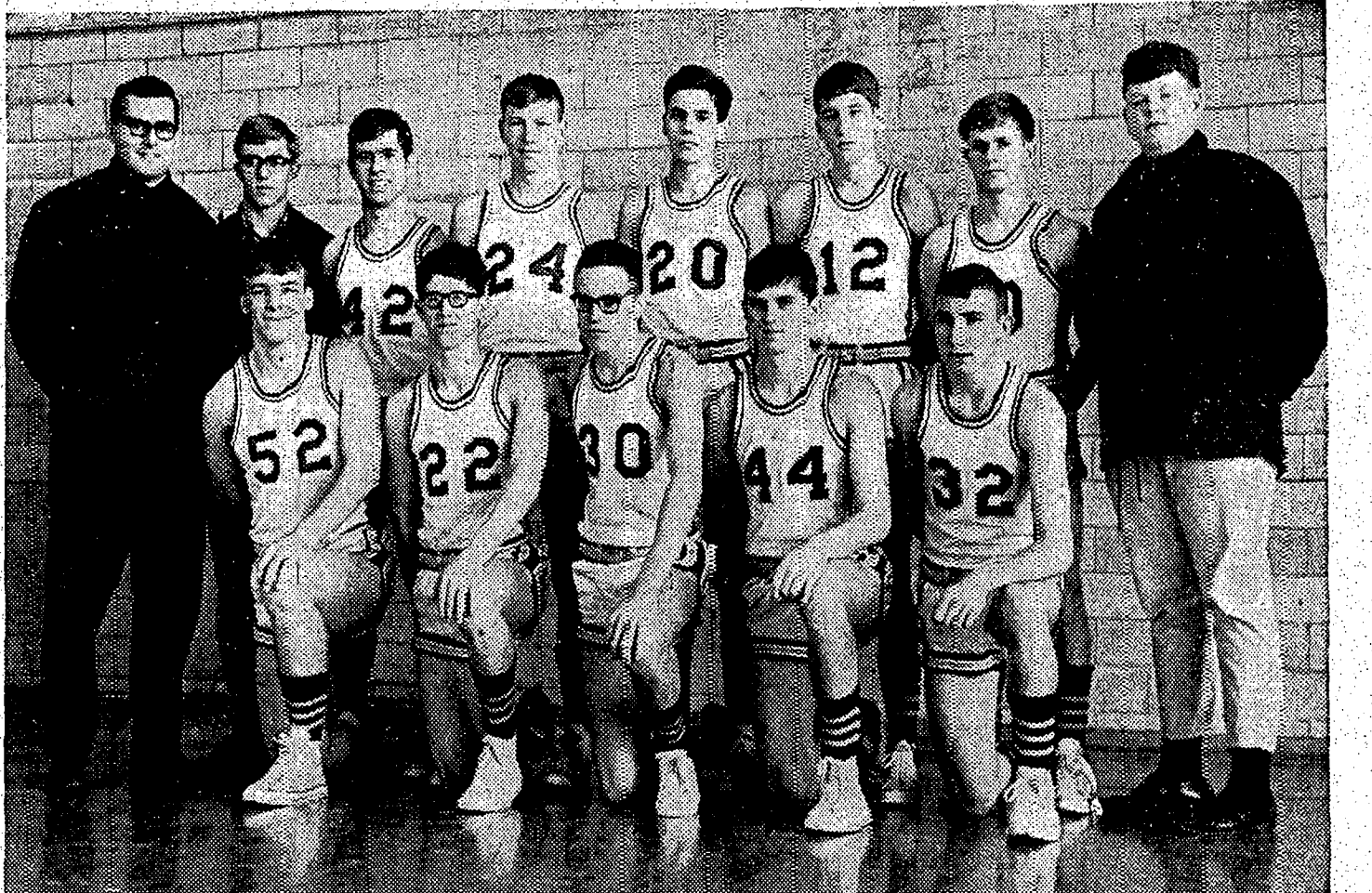
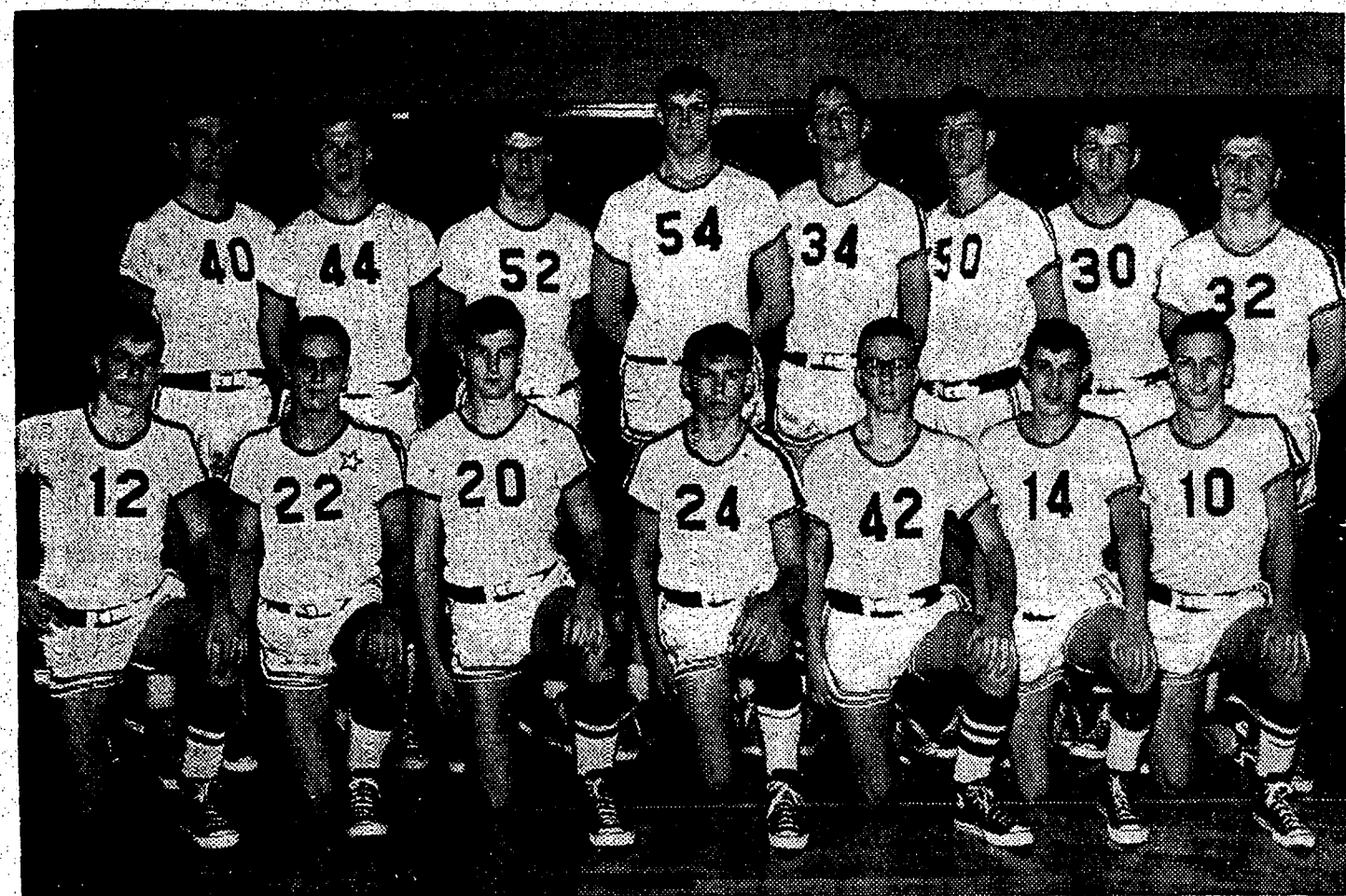
Rader has been getting good mileage out of a senior, a junior and a sophomore in the scoring department. Dave Arnoldy, the senior at 5-7, is the team's leading scorer with a 14-point average, while Denny Fenton, a 6-0 junior, is hitting at a 12-point clip, and sophomore Ron Ruhoff, 5-10, is averaging 10 a game.

Bill Klinger, another 5-10 sophomore, Chuck Rinn, a 5-7 junior, and Dave Mueller, a 6-1 junior, all figure heavily in the Rocket attack.

Of the three schools with small enrollment in the tournament, Rollingstone appears to have a height advantage, but none of the three can match their two bigger counterparts on the boards.

Connor echoed the sentiments of everyone when he said, "There may be a good chance for a small school, but I'd still have to pick Lourdes or Cotter."

Meet Catholic Region Six Tournament Entrants



Winona Cotter Front row, from left: John Leaf, Chuck Kulas, Jim Holmay, Greg Schoener, Steve Walzer, Tom Wenzel and Bob Allaire. Back row, from left: Steve

Rochester Lourdes Front row, from left: Bob Schmidt, Pete Galuska, Steve Wente, Dick Galuska, Bill DeWitt. Second row, from left: Coach Orrie Jirele, Ron Siem-

Tournament Pairings
WEDNESDAY
AT ST. MARY'S FIELDHOUSE, WINONA
7:15 p.m. — Winona Cotter vs. Rochester Lourdes.
8:45 p.m. — Wabasha St. Felix vs. Caledonia Loretto.
FRIDAY
7:15 p.m. — Cotter-Lourdes Loser vs. St. Felix-Loretto Loser.
8:45 p.m. — St. Felix-Loretto Winner vs. Rollingstone Holy Trinity.
SUNDAY
1:30 p.m. — Consolation Championship.
3:15 p.m. — Championship.



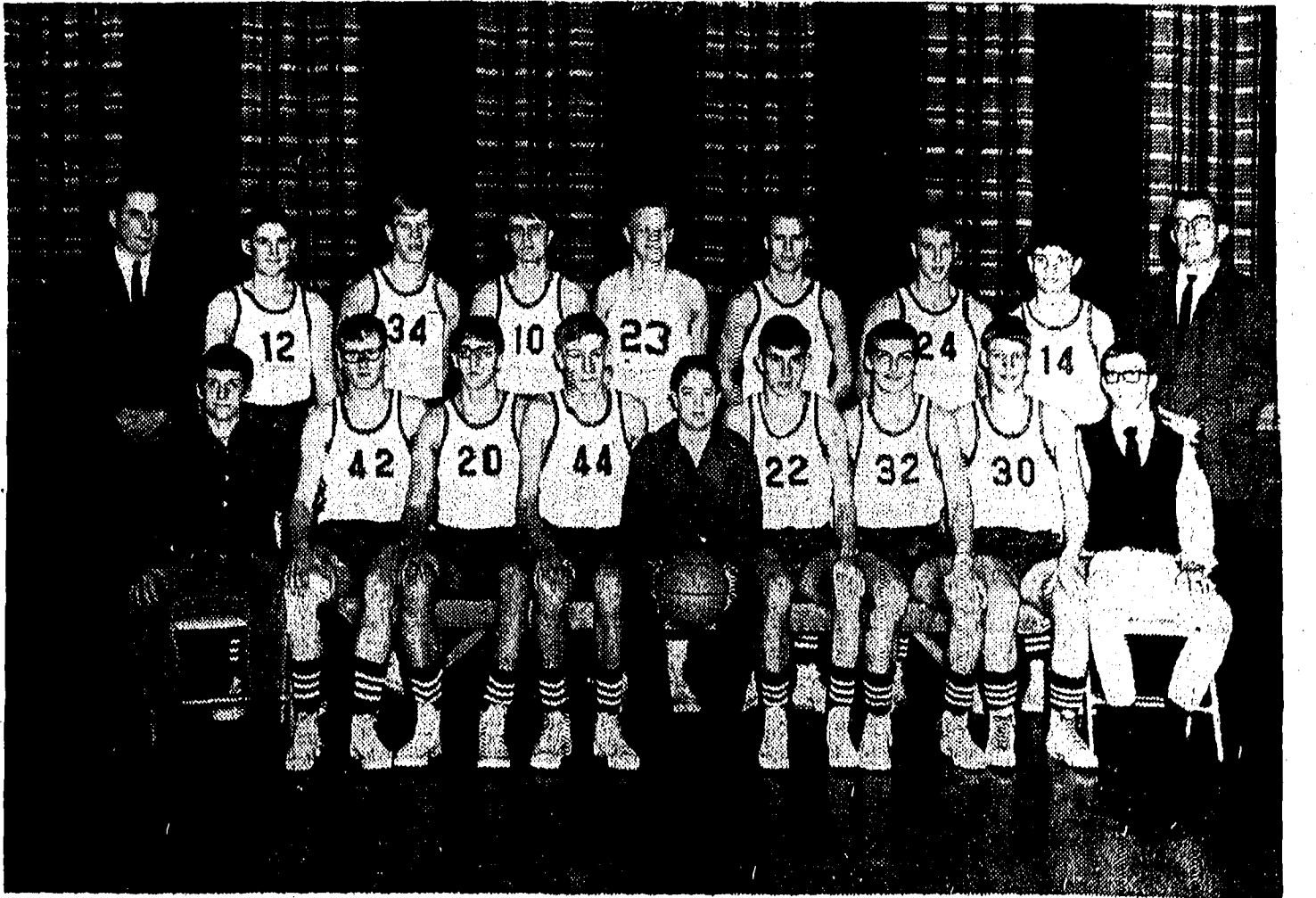
Rollingstone Trinity Front row, from left: Bill Klinger, Dave Mueller, Tom Theis, Dave Arnoldy and coach Jack Rader. (Daily News Sports Photo)

Past State Champions

Champion	Runner-up	Score
1941 Cathedral, Dul.	Cretin, St. P.	26-21
1942 Cretin, St. P.	Cathedral, Dul.	38-34
1943 Cretin, St. P.	COTTER, Winona	35-28
1944 De La Salle, Mpls.	Cretin, St. P.	32-28
1945 Loyola, Mankato	Cretin, St. P.	37-31
1946 De La Salle, Mpls.	COTTER, Winona	48-30
1947 Cathedral, St. C.	COTTER, Winona	55-44
1948 Cretin, St. P.	St. Thomas, St. P.	38-31
1949 St. Thomas, St. P.	Cretin, St. P.	63-45
1950 St. Thomas, St. P.	COTTER, Winona	52-41
1951 St. Thomas, St. P.	De La Salle, Mpls.	37-30
1952 COTTER, Winona	De La Salle, Mpls.	70-57
1953 St. Thomas, St. P.	Cathedral, St. C.	61-59
1954 De La Salle, Mpls.	Cathedral, Dul.	34-25
1955 De La Salle, Mpls.	Cathedral, Dul.	57-33
1956 De La Salle, Mpls.	St. Thomas, St. P.	51-48
1957 De La Salle, Mpls.	COTTER, Winona	67-41
1958 Pacelli, Austin	COTTER, Winona	44-43
1959 De La Salle, Mpls.	Cretin, St. P.	59-46
1960 St. Thomas, St. P.	Cathedral, St. C.	71-64
1961 De La Salle, Mpls.	Cathedral, Dul.	74-53
1962 De La Salle, Mpls.	St. Thomas, St. P.	67-40
1963 Benilde, St. L. Park	St. Thomas, St. P.	32-29
1964 Benilde, St. L. Park	Austin Pacelli	52-49
1965 Pacelli, Austin	COTTER, Winona	86-56



Caledonia Loretto Front row, from left: Bill Danaher, Joe Tollefson, captain Gary Conway and John Ernster. Back row, from left: Coach Larry Connor, Rick



Wabasha St. Felix Front row, from left: Manager Ray Passe, Steve McNallan, Bob Kasper, Tom Wallerich, statistician Pete Meyer, Terry Stroot, Pete Noll, Fred Passe and manager Steve Koenig. Back

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Monday 262; year ago holiday; trading basis unchanged; prices $\frac{1}{2}$ higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern, 11-17 protein 1.71%, 2.05%; No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.59%-1.88%.

Minn. - S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.59%-1.87%.

No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.80-1.85; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 4-7.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.18%.

Oats No. 2 white 63%-66%; S. 3 white 62%-64%; No. 2 heavy white 66%-68%; No. 3 heavy white 64%-66%.

Barley, cns 129, year ago holiday; good to choice 1.24-1.44; low to intermediate 1.22-1.40; feed 1.18-1.22.

Rye No. 2 1.17%-1.22%.

Flax No. 1 3.08.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.77%.

WINONA MARKETS

Swift & Company
West Highway 61
Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 3:30
p.m. Monday through Friday.
There will be no calf markets on Fri-
days.
These quotations apply as to noon to-
day.

HOGS	
The hog market is 25 cents lower.	
Top butchers (190-230 lbs.)	27.00
Grading 36-38	27.25-27.50
Top sows	23.50-24.00
CATTLE	
The cattle market cows strong, all other classes steady.	
Prime	26.00-27.00
Choice	24.50-26.00
	22.00-24.00

Good	20.00-22.50
Standard	15.50-17.50
Utility cows	13.50-16.50
Cutters	

VEAL

The veal market is steady.

Top choice	32.00-35.00
Good and choice	22.00-32.00
Commercial	18.00-23.00

Commercial 16.00-down
Boners 16.00-down

Bravo Foods
Buying hours: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
These quotations apply as to noon today on a yield (dressed) basis.
Canners and cutters \$33.50.

Live bass, carper and cuter purchases made according to South St. Paul prices from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Winona Egg Market

These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today.

Grade A (lumbo)	36
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Grade A (large)	31
Grade A (medium)	27
Grade B	27
Grade C	15

Froedtert Malt Corporation
 Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays. Submit sample before loading.

(New crop barley)		
No. 1 barley	\$1.16
No. 2 barley	1.08
No. 3 barley98
No. 4 barley91

Bay State Milling Company
 Elevator A Grain Prices
 One hundred bushels of grain will be

No. 1 northern spring wheat	1.64
No. 2 northern spring wheat	1.62
No. 3 northern spring wheat	1.58
No. 4 northern spring wheat	1.54
No. 1 hard winter wheat	1.54
No. 2 hard winter wheat	1.52

No. 3	hard winter wheat	1.48
No. 4	hard winter wheat	1.44
No. 1	rye	1.18
No. 2	rye	1.16

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO
CHICAGO ^{UP} — Hogs 3-000; butchers
steady to 25 higher; butchers 1 and 75-
190-225 lbs. 28.25-28.50; 22 head 28.75;
1-3 190-250 lbs. 27.50-28.25; 2-3 240-260
lbs. 27.00-27.50; sows mixed 1-3 350-400
lbs. 25.75-26.25; 2 and 3 500-600 lbs.

steers strong to 50 cents higher; live loads prime 1,200-1,350 lb. slaughter steers 30.65-30.75; several loads higher choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs. 29.50-30.00; choice 900-1,400 lbs. 28.00-29.50; several packages and two loads high

choice and prime 90-100 lbs. 27.00-28.00.
29.00; choice 800-1,050 lbs. 27.00-28.00.

Sheep 100; mostly steady on slaughter
lamb and ewes; couple small lots
choice and prime 98-100 lb. wool
slaughter lambs 29.00; deck choice
and prime around 98 lbs. shorn slaught-
er lambs with No. 1 pelts 27.25.

— Cattle 5,500; calves 1,700; slaughterers
steers and heifers active, strong to 50
higher; high good and choice generally
25-50 up; cows and bulls steady; vealers
and slaughter calves weak to 1.00 lower;
downturn due mainly to closer sorting.

feeders strong; high choice carrying ends
of prime slaughter steers weighing 1,150-
1,260 lbs. 29.00; most choice 950-1,250
lbs. 27.75-28.65; mixed high: good and
choice 27.25-27.75; good 24.50-27.25;
choice 850-1,050 lb. slaughter hellers
26.50-27.50; mixed high good and choice
26.00-26.50; good 23.50-26.00; utility and

commercial slaughter cows 18.00-19.50;
canner and cutter 15.00-18.00; utility
and commercial slaughter bulls 21.00-
23.00; cutter 17.00-20.00; choice vealers
37.00-35.00; high choice and prime 34.00-
few 37.00; good 27.00-31.00; choice
slaughter calves 21.00-25.00; good 18.00-
21.00; choice 1,000 lb. feeder steers
26.00; land, standard, ore, etc. 14.00-15.00

Hogs 6,000; trading slow; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, other classes steady; load U. S. 1 222 lb. barrows and gilts 29.00; No 1 217-225 lb. 28.75; mixed 1/2 190-240 lbs. 28.75-28.50; mixed 1/3 180-249 lbs. 28.00-28.25; 1/3 270-400 lbs. 26.00-26.25.

all classes steady. Choice and prime 90-100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 27.00-28.00; double deck 107 lb. weights 27.25-28.00 and good wooled slaughter ewes 28.00-29.00; choice and fancy 10.00-11.00.

feeder lambs 27.50-28.00; good and choice 50-60 lbs. 25.00-27.00.

beats

Living!

return service.
in and reservations
el agent or 8-2144

TRAL AIRLINES
MIDWEST STATES AND CANADA
10 66 (C) (A)

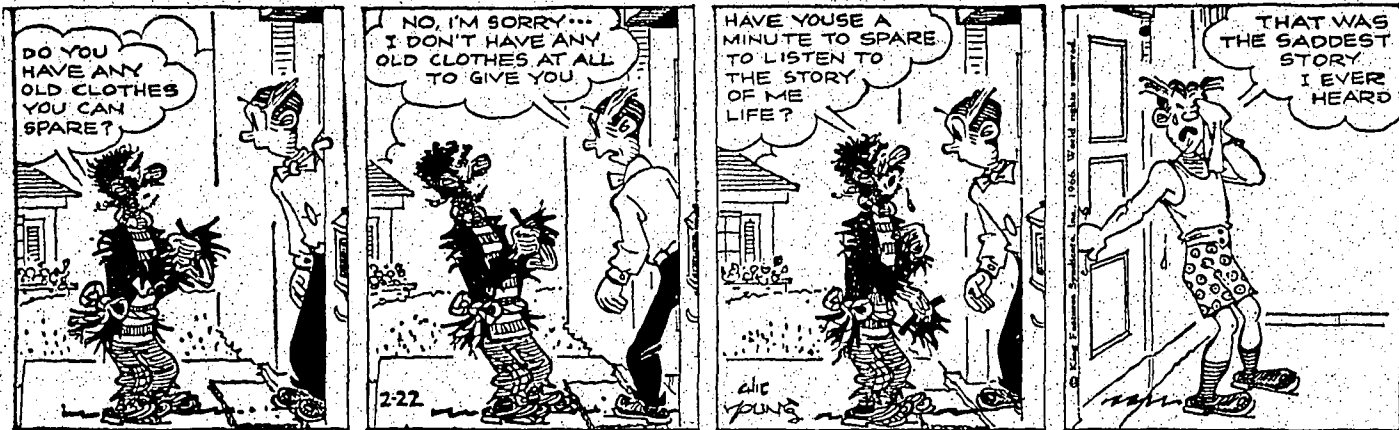
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



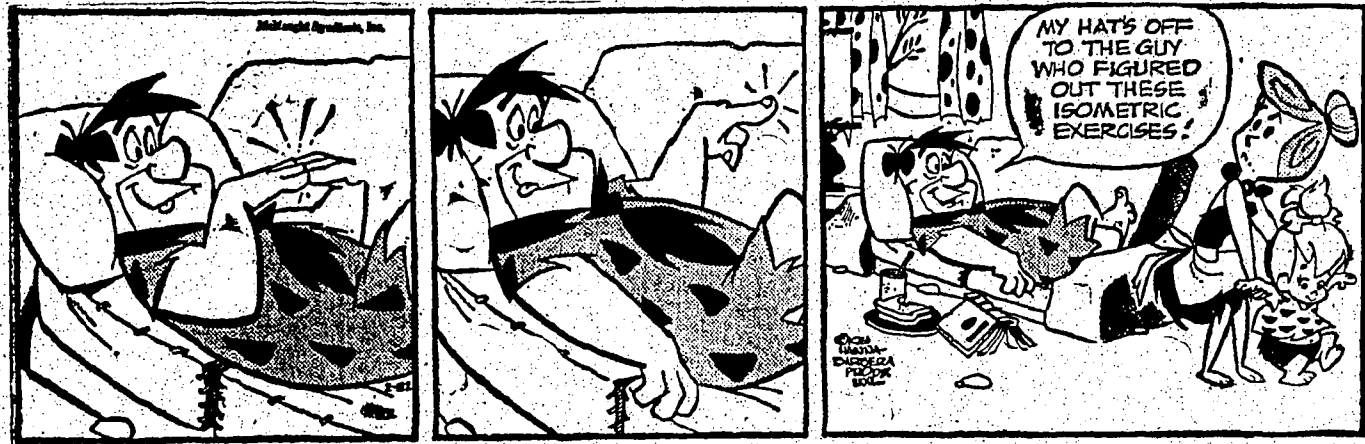
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



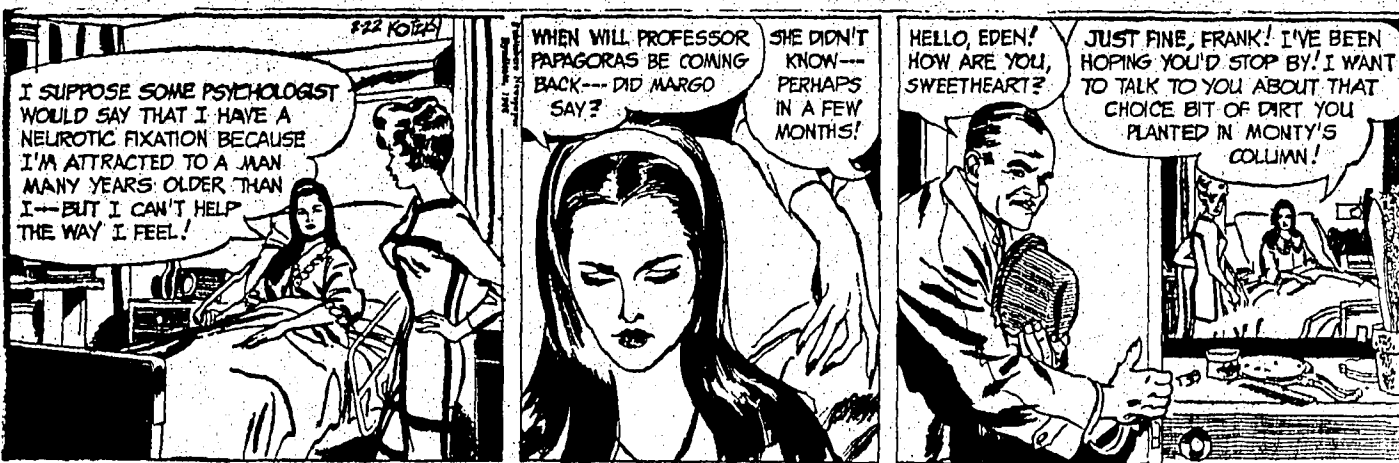
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



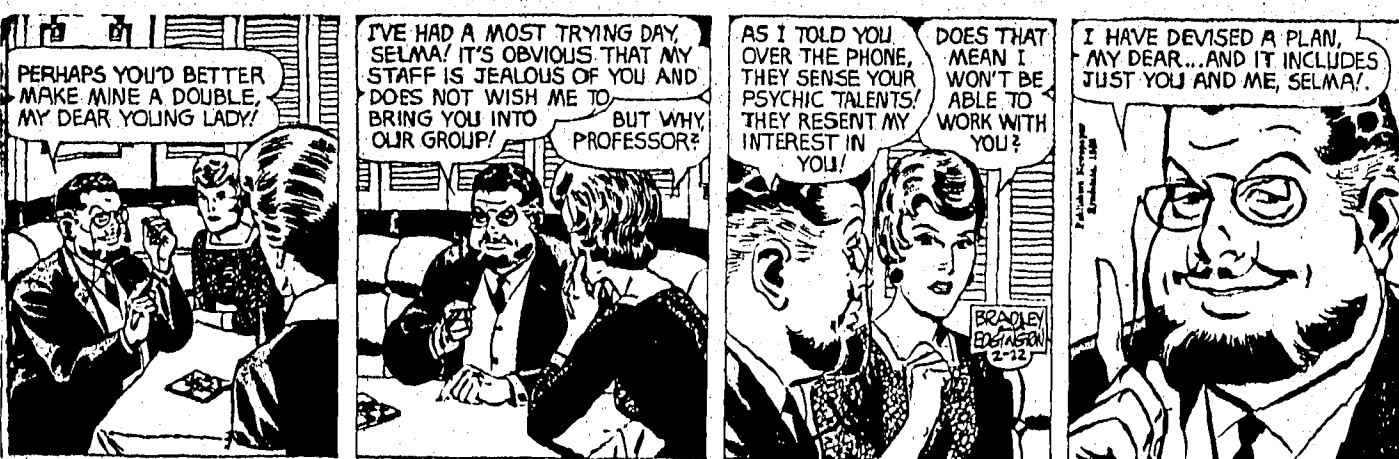
APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



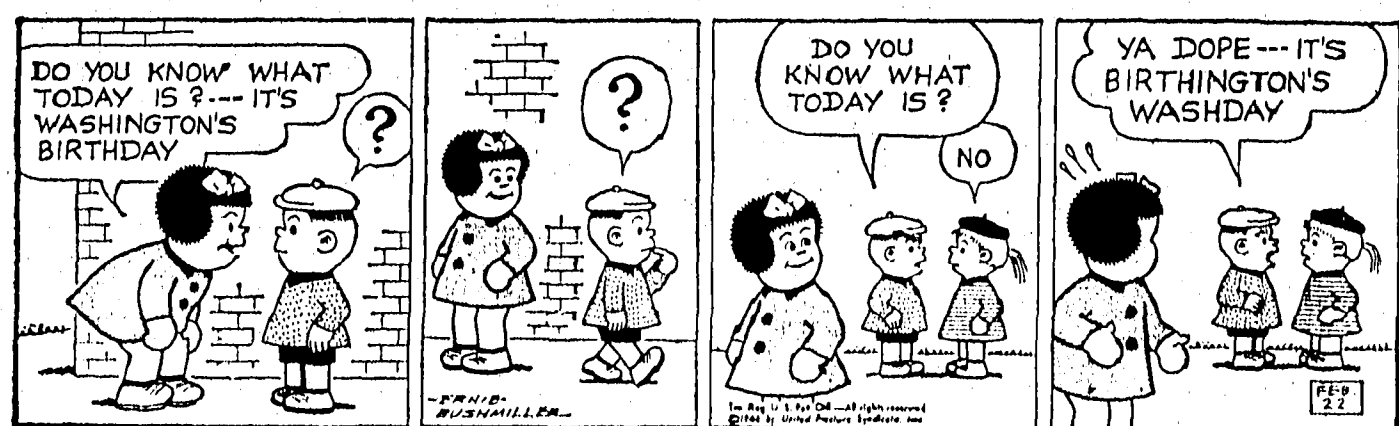
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



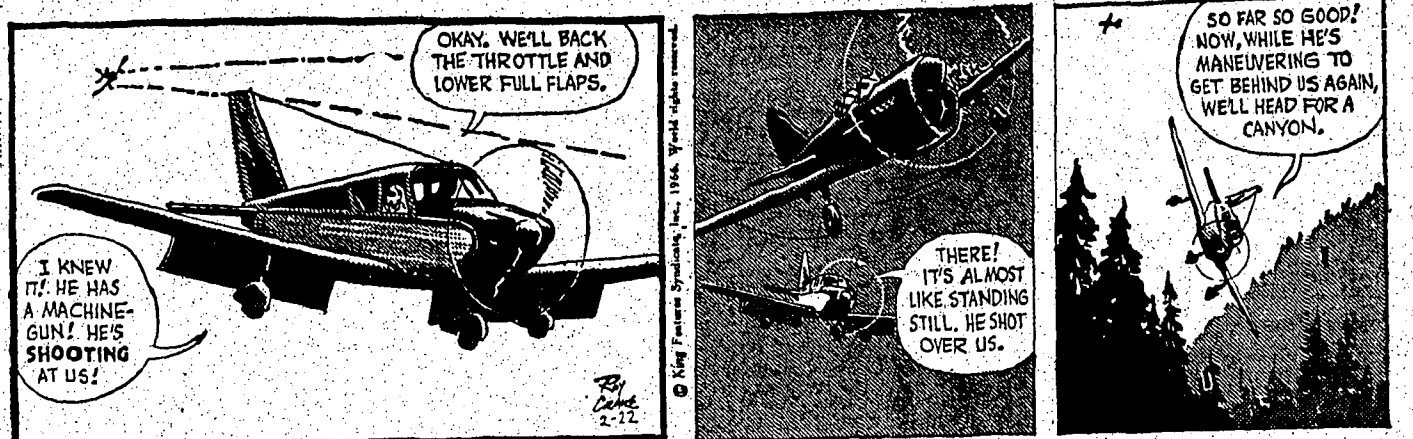
MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



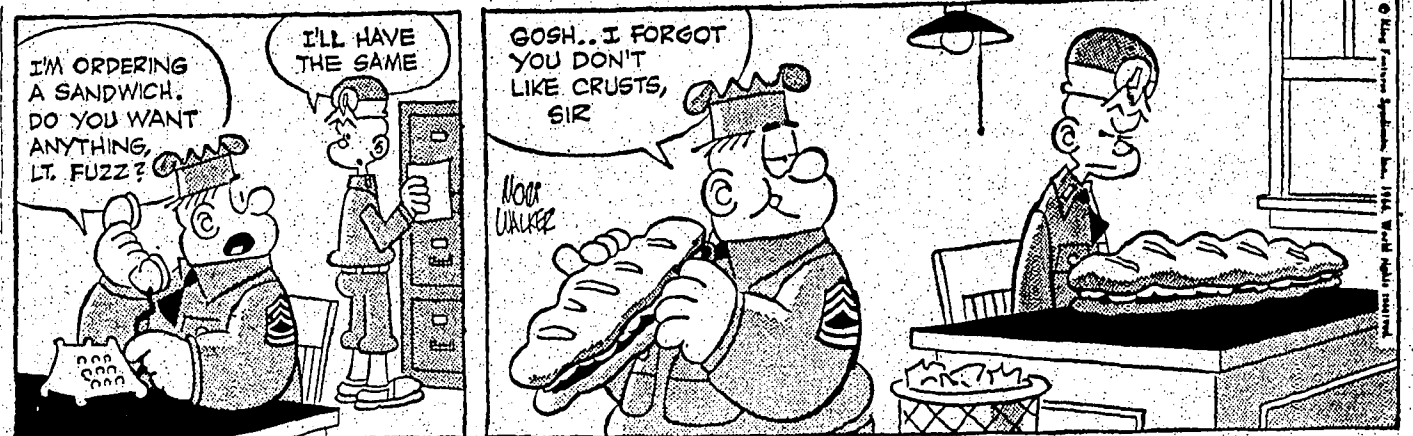
BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



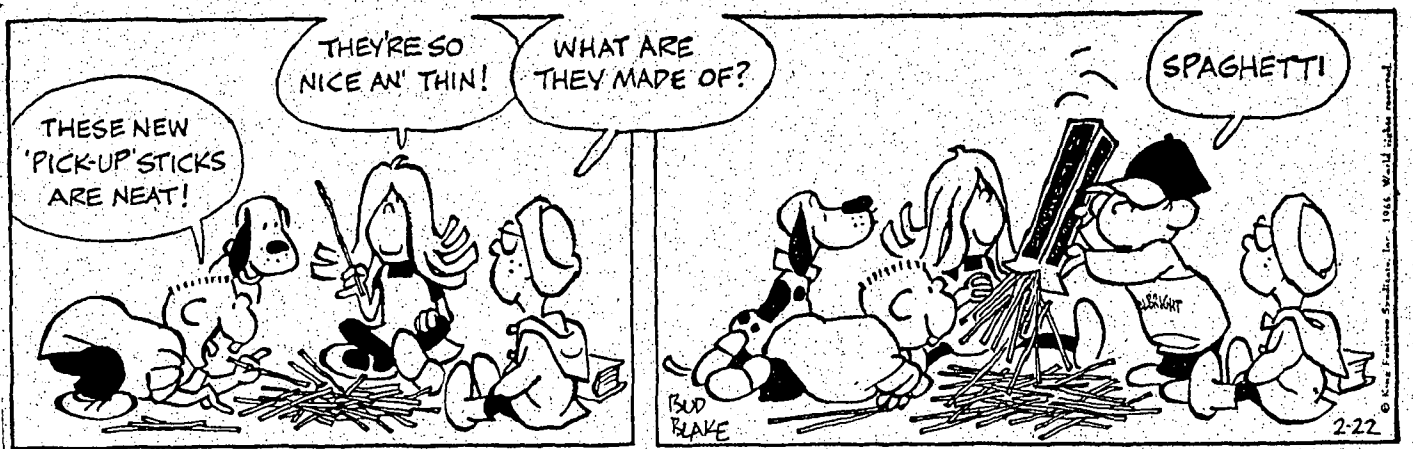
BETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



TIGER

By Bud Blake



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I think we've stumbled on something big, chief... probably the only laundry detergent that will positively stop tooth decay!"

"WHY WOULD THE PLUMBER SEND YOU MY BILL? I'M GLAD YOU ASKED THAT QUESTION!..."

STRICTLY BUSINESS

BIG GEORGE



"You'll feel better, dear, after you get to the office and dictate a few nasty memos."

"Awright, awright!! You have gorgeous blue eyes, TOO!!"