RUSSIANS: Charge Abuse Of Air Space

BERLIN (AP) — The Russian charges of abuse of air space are likely to add a new wrinkle to the Westerst Berlin situation just as NATO military experts are concluding their two-day visit to Berlin. It is likely that the military experts will make a report that will be presented to the U.S. embassy in West Berlin. The experts will report to the U.S. government in Washington. The experts will be asked to judge the situation of West Berlin, and to present their suggestions to the U.S. government. The experts will be asked to judge the situation of West Berlin, and to present their suggestions to the U.S. government.

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Youngsters Groomed For Circus Careers

600 Russian youngsters now dream of joining the circus...
YM Basement 'Drouns'

The YMCA was without heat for the long long time but there was a world order in the office at 2 a.m. Monday morning. The basement, which had been abandoned for a year, finally succumbed to the heat of the summer. The temperature was estimated at about 100 degrees, and the heat was unbearable. The basement was used as a storage area, and the heat was necessary for the preservation of the various items stored there.

The two men killed in the Onalaska fire were identified as John Allen, 32, and Thomas Nelson, 31. They were found in the basement of a house where a large fire had started. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Two Killed
Near Onalaska

The Associated Press

Richard H. Smith

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Television Set
Stolen From
Whitney Library

A television set, valued at $1,000, was stolen from the Whitney Library in Winona, Minn., late Saturday night. The set was reported missing at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

The set was a 21-inch black-and-white model, made by Admiral, and was last seen sitting in the corner of the library. The police are investigating the theft.

Dairymen
Back Move To
Finance Promotion

The Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Association, Inc., held its annual meeting in Winona, Minn., last Saturday night. The group discussed the possibility of a dairy promotion program.

Goetz Plugs
For State
Reorganization

Gov. James Goetz, Winona, discussed reorganization of the state government. He said he would be interested in hearing the opinions of the people on the matter.

Town Officers Ask Lid
On Corporation Farming

Winona County Township Officers Association meeting was held in Winona, Minn., last Saturday night. The group discussed the possibility of a corporation farming system.

Overtime Oked
For Washaba
Bridge Repair

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Root River Race

The Root River Race, scheduled for Saturday, was shortened due to high water levels. The race was shortened to a 10-mile course, which was still considered to be a challenging one.

City Hosts Holstein Breeders

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It Happened Last Night

Rita Moreno Turns Blonde

By PAUL WILSON

NEW YORK — Currying favor with Rita Moreno is a matter of paying the lady a compliment. Her beauty, her brains, her talent... all her attributes are at work here. She's a real star! There are many stars, but there is only one Rita Moreno. And if you're going to have your cake and eat it too, why not have something special?

The photo session started simply enough. Rita Moreno, in a diaphanous chiffon dress, was sitting on a lawn chair in the garden of her apartment building. The sun was shining, the birds were singing, and the whole world was at her feet.

"I really like it here," she said. "It's quiet, peaceful, and far away from the hustle and bustle of the city."

The camera clicked, and suddenly Rita Moreno was standing on a stage, singing for the audience. The response was ecstatic, and the audience demanded an encore.

"I always do my best when I'm on stage," she said. "It's where I belong, where I feel most alive and free."

The evening ended with a bang, and as Rita Moreno walked off the stage, she turned to the crowd and said, "Thank you for making this such a wonderful evening. I promise you, I'll do my best to try to make every evening as wonderful as this one."

The audience roared, and Rita Moreno smiled. She knew she had made a success of the evening, and she was grateful for the opportunity to perform for such a enthusiastic crowd. As she walked off the stage, she couldn't help but think of all the wonderful things that could happen if she just kept working hard and never gave up. And she knew that she would do just that, because she loved what she did and she was good at it.
**Begins Duty in Vietnam**

PIR DENNIS J. RENFRAH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Renfrah, 125 E. 3rd St., Dover, has been selected for duty in the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfrah have a son, Daniel A. Renfrah, who is now serving in the armed forces.


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Winona Sun-News Editorial Opinion Page

Reflections

Free Society a Skilled Society

By ERF BONHAUS

It is almost impossible not to notice how much the American standard of living has been raised in recent years. More people are living in larger homes, driving more expensive cars, and consuming more goods than ever before. This is due to the fact that we have a free society.

In a free society, there is freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press. These freedoms allow people to express their thoughts and ideas without fear of government interference. It is through these freedoms that we are able to create new ideas and innovations, which in turn lead to a higher standard of living.

The free society is also a skilled society. No matter how free its constitution and laws, if it cannot attract skilled people to work and live in it, it will not thrive. The United States has been successful in attracting skilled people because it offers them the opportunity to work in a free society.

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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-G-ROUND

Navy Inspector Charges Girls Are Used for Bait

By DAVE PEARSON

The Navy Inspector, upon examining the ship's logs, found that the ship was using girls as bait for the fishermen. This is a violation of the Navy's regulations, which state that girls may not be used as bait. The inspector requested the ship's captain to remove the girls and bring the ship into port.

In addition, the inspector found that the ship had not operated in accordance with the regulations for the past six months. The ship's captain was charged with negligence and ordered to appear in court.

In conclusion, the Navy Inspector has found that the ship's operations were in violation of the regulations. The ship's captain has been ordered to appear in court and is being held for questioning.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Answers to Your Questions

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My family and I recently moved to a new city. I am concerned about the quality of the local school system. Can you provide any advice on how to evaluate a school system?

Dr. Thosteson:

When evaluating a school system, it is important to consider several factors. First, you should consider the academic performance of the school. You can obtain this information by reviewing the standardized test scores and graduation rates. Second, you should consider the quality of the teachers. You can obtain this information by reviewing the teacher salaries and student-teacher ratios. Third, you should consider the extracurricular activities offered by the school. You can obtain this information by reviewing the school's website and brochures.

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The picture is correct. It is a picture of a house and a garden. You could explain why, but it's definitely a picture of a house and a garden.
Guardsmen Called to California University

The 28,000 student campus has been kept in turmoil since January when the guard has been called up during the current legislative session to reform ranks. No injuries were reported.

The new administration at the University of California at Berkeley, as of last Monday, is in support of the Guardsmen against the student press, which has been making public criticisms of the guard's activities.

The guard's activities have been the subject of much discussion on the campus. Students, faculty members, and administrators have all expressed their views on the matter.

The Student Publications Committee has held hearings on the issue of the guardsmen and their activities. The committee has been considering whether or not to recommend the removal of the guardsmen from the campus.

In Wisconsin

Controversial Topics Slated for Hearings

The Wisconsin Legislature has scheduled a series of hearings for Wednesday to discuss a variety of controversial topics. The hearings are expected to be lively, with many different viewpoints being expressed.

The topics slated for discussion include a proposed amendment to the state constitution, a bill regarding the use of public funds for religious purposes, and a proposal to change the state's criminal code.

The hearings will begin at 10 a.m. in the Assembly chambers, and will continue throughout the day.

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Fillmore Co. Accident
Damage Total $131,920

J. Howard Kellogg, chairman of the Fillmore County Board,
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Frank Davis, chief of the Fillmore County
Board, at Caledonia Club

1965-Level Flood Expected on Root

PREPARE FOR FLOODING...Please note that flood plain maps and
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Apollo 9: Giant Step in Moon Race

By the Associated Press

NASA's Apollo 9 lunar excursion module made its first jump into space, accomplishing a critical test flight that could help pave the way for the nation's next giant leap toward the moon, President Lyndon B. Johnson declared.

"We have taken a Giant Step in our journey to the moon," the president said.

"Nor is it designed for comfort. Just enough room for two to sit in or lay down," he said. "It is a vehicle that can make the three astronauts comfortable only for a short period of time, such as during the final landing."

The president's speech was delivered before a joint session of Congress in Washington, D.C., where he called for a Great American Adventure in space and declared that the country will "set the pace" for the moon race.

Apollo 9, the first manned mission to the moon's surface, is scheduled to launch on March 31, 1969.

President Johnson announced that the mission will be carried out by a team of three astronauts: Virgil I. Grissom, David R. Scott, and Donald K. Slayton.

"If we can make the Apollo 9 mission successful, it will open the way for the next major step in our space program," the president said.

The mission is expected to last for about 10 days and will include a lunar landing. Previous missions have focused on testing various aspects of the Apollo spacecraft, including its rendezvous and docking capabilities.

"The success of the Apollo 9 mission will determine the future of our space program," the president said. "It will mark the beginning of a new era in space exploration, and it will set the pace for the moon race."
GOP to Support Rural Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — A line has been drawn in the Senate battle over farm bills. Most senators agreed that the Senate should act to help rural development. The vote was close, but the Senate passed the bill last week, asking if he had much to offer the urban population. And Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin hasn't drawn the line as firmly, he does believe rural America has much to offer the urban population.

After only six weeks in office, it seems clear that Republicans will push rural development as an answer to the growth perplexities of the cities, and that Hardin will be a top contender in the Senate in 1970...

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 Damage High In Collisions: None Injured

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Opening of the new Nash Finch Store

Northwest Avenue

... in time for the shopping season. The new store will offer a wide

variety of products, including men's, women's, and children's clothing,

shoes, furniture, appliances, and more. The store will be open daily from

10:00 AM to 9:00 PM, with extended hours on weekends. Visitors can

expect a pleasant shopping experience with a friendly staff and modern

facilities. The store is located at 123 Main Street, across from the

post office. Stop by and see what they have to offer!
Bobwhite Quail Near Extinction in This Area

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Mrs. Alice Schmitz, Mrs. Viola Schmitz, Mrs. Helen Schmitz, Mrs. H. L. Wilkins, Mrs. W. C. Wilkins, Mrs. M. W. Wilkins
Mrs. William Ober, Willard East
Lind, Mrs. I. H. Wink

SATURDAY
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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilkins, Mrs. W. M. Wilkins, Mrs. W. C. Wilkins, Mrs. W. H. Wilkins, Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, Mrs. W. K. Wilkins, Mrs. W. L. Wilkins, Mrs. W. M. Wilkins, Mrs. W. N. Wilkins, Mrs. W. O. Wilkins, Mrs. W. P. Wilkins, Mrs. W. Q. Wilkins, Mrs. W. R. Wilkins, Mrs. W. S. Wilkins, Mrs. W. T. Wilkins, Mrs. W. U. Wilkins, Mrs. W. V. Wilkins, Mrs. W. W. Wilkins, Mrs. W. X. Wilkins, Mrs. W. Y. Wilkins, Mrs. W. Z. Wilkins

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NOTICE OF TOWN CAUCUS
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Hickel Urges Tough Action On Pollution

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A month after a oil slick and mud sludge drifted into the harbor of Key Largo, Florida, and washed ashore on the beach, the Department of Interior Secretary James J. Hickel urged tough new legislation Friday to prevent offshore oil pollution. Hickel said oil companies should be required to use the services of the team that tried to plug a nearby well.

Last Tuesday the second well in the Channel tried to plug a new, smaller flow continued. There were no estimates of the flow. The company plans to pour more mud mixture 3,000 feet inside the well to plug it. It is hoped that this will plug the remaining slick and restore the flow of the first well.

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There were no estimates of the slick. The company gages are reading 1,000 gallons a day.

There have been no reports of birds having died from the oil. The Tambor Field, 30 miles offshore, was closed off to drilling Monday, and the company said the wind was not expected to move the oil out to sea.

The Tambor Field is one of the few fields that have been closed off to drilling.

While Interior Secretary Wal-ter J. Hickel in Washington urged tough new legislation Friday to prevent offshore oil pollution, Workers on a drilling platform off the coast of California were trying to plug a new, larger Flow. The company said the flow was vastly in excess of the estimated 1,000 gallons a day. The slick, black and thick, was plugged 25 days later. A much smaller Flow continued.

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A Starr of the First Magnitude

Miss Susan Starr, who will appear here, has been hailed by columnists throughout the country as one of the greatest pianists of our time.

BAYARD P. ENNIS, Chicago Post: "Miss Starr is an extraordinary talent...her playing is a delight to the senses..." Miss Starr's performances are characterized by a rare completeness and the youthful vigor of a musical artist of the highest order.

ENNIS continued: "She has appeared with the great orchestras of the world..." She has been music director and conductor of the Juilliard School since 1942. She was born in 1904 in New York City. She started playing the piano at the age of 4, and at age 7, she won first prize in a national piano competition.

As a soloist, Miss Starr has appeared with every major orchestra in the United States and Canada. She has also appeared in many foreign countries, including Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

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Are You Richer Than You Think?

One thing work experience is likely to be slightly more than $500,000, but you should be bearing a good deal more than you think in the future.

RIVER HENAHAN, Chicago News: "It would be hard to imagine a situation in which a woman pianist of 23 could have appeared with so many major orchestras in the United States and Canada. She has been hailed by critics as one of the greatest pianists of our time.

IN THE COURSE of music, what qualities a woman pianist of 23 could have that Miss Starr now has, is of special stature in this country's array of pianists.

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION:

Winona's Fine Music Medium

By MRS. JAMES CARLSON, President.

A year ago the Community Concert Association, as you probably know, was organized for the purpose of bringing the finest music to the Winona area. The Association was formed by a group of music lovers who were interested in bringing world-class musicians to the community.

The first concert of the season, presented by the Community Concert Association, was held in the Winona High School auditorium on November 20. The program featured the Juilliard Quartet, which consists of four young musicians who are the finest quartet in the world.

The concert was a great success, and the Association is now planning for the next series of concerts.

The Community Concert Association is a non-profit, membership organization, and its purpose is to bring fine music to the Winona area. The Association is affiliated with Columbia Artists Management, serves as the local office of the United States Regional Arts Program, and is a member of the American Federation of Arts.

The Community Concert Association is proud to announce that its next series of concerts will be presented by the world-renowned Juilliard Quartet. The concerts will be held in the Winona High School auditorium on November 20.

Tickets are available at the door, and the proceeds will be used to support the Juilliard Quartet's continued tour of the United States.

The Community Concert Association is grateful to the Winona community for its support, and we look forward to presenting many more concerts in the future.
Older Adult Concert Set at Sauer Home

The fifth in a series of concerts for older adults sponsored by the Winona State College Education in Gerontology Program will be held Wednesday at the Central United Methodist Church-WSCS.

Ladies at 2:30 p.m., Central United Methodist Church-WSCS.

At Sauer Home, the concert will be held by the Winona County's senior citizen centers.

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Farm Women Get Report on Presidential Inauguration

By PAT FOSTER

Sunday News Staff Writer

The only disappointed Mrs. James Gooch, Winona, a visitor of Minnesota's Between States, was, however, on her visit to Winona, I. A., for her inaugural activities, including trips to the state capital and the Governor's Mansion. She said she had met Mrs. Doris H. Fisch, OSF, and Mrs. Elmer Simon, Tomah, Wis., who is president of the Minnesota Unit of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Teresian Piano Recital Slated

The College of Our Lady of the Lake, where Mrs. James Gooch, Winona, is a visitor of Minnesota's Between States, announced that a recital by a Teresian pianist will be held at 3 p.m. on March 5 at the college.

Opening selections will be "Moonlight in O'Hara's Castle," "Hey, Joe!" and "Deux Noirs." The recital will be given in the college chapel, where the Teresian pianist will play the works of many famous composers, including Schubert, Chopin, Beethoven, and Brahms.

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Ruth Anne Youmans

Mr. and Mrs. Adriaan Youmans, Rivervale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Anne, to Laurence Douglas Grouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grouse, Minneapolis. She is a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and is employed as an assistant in the graduate School of Harvard University, Cambridge. A wedding is planned.

Trudy Fetting

Miss Fetting, of Arcadia, Wis., announces the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Margaret, to Charles Smith, son of Mrs. Rath Smith, Arcadia, Wis. Miss Fetting is a graduate of Arcadia High School, is employed at Schatz's Wholesale Meat Co., and is employed at the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Ridgeway. Her fiance is a teacher at referred to Christian schools. A June wedding is planned.

Barbara Jo Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Taylor, Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Donald R. Swenson, son of Mrs. Paid W. Sanders, 1522 W. Howard St., Rochester. Barbara Jo Taylor is a student at North Dakota State College and is employed as a nurse aide at Deaconess Hospital, Minneapolis. A June wedding is being planned.

Linda Faye Brown

The engagement of Miss Linda Faye Brown to Douglas Johnson, chief and the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anness, Winona, is announced by the bride-elect's mother. Both young people are students at Winona State College majoring in elementary education and her fiance is employed at Native's Wholesale Meat Co. An August wedding is planned.

Kathleen Ann Lohmann

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Ann Lohmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lohmann, Winona, is announced by the bride-elect's parents. Kathleen Ann Lohmann is a Danforth Scholar in biology majoring in elementary education and her fiance is a student at Winona State College majoring in mechanical engineering. An August wedding is planned.

Marilyn Kay Devore

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Devore, Stewart Prairie, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Kay Devore, to James A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stendahl, Blair, Neb. Marilyn Kay Devore is a graduate of Lewiston High School and is employed as a nurse at Methodist Hospital, Minneapolis. Her fiance is a student at the University of Minnesota. The young couple is planning an April 12 wedding at the Methodist Church, Ridgeway. A Bible translation missionary.

Catherine Ann Lohmann

The engagement of Miss Catherine Ann Lohmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lohmann, Winona, is announced by the bride-elect's parents. Miss Lohmann is employed in the Adelphi Sport Contractors, Chicago. A wedding is planned.

Susan Way Devore

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Devore, Stewart Prairie, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Way Devore, to Randy Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, West Side Ave., Goodview, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boyum, Pella, Iowa. Susan Way Devore is a student at Winona State College. Her fiance is a graduate of Golden Senior High School, is employed at Seabury's Wholesale Meat Co., and is employed at the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Ridgeway. A June wedding is planned.

Margaret Graner

The engagement of Miss Margaret Graner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graner, Winona, is announced by the bride-elect's mother. Miss Graner is a senior at Winona State College. Her fiance is a student at Winona Senior High School and is employed at Seabury's Wholesale Meat Co. A wedding date has not been set.

Loretta Marie Murphy

Randy Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, Winona, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boyum, Pella, Iowa, announce the engagement and June wedding of their daughter, Margaret Marie, to Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, Arcadia, Wis. Margaret Marie Murphy is a senior at Winona Senior High School and is employed at Seabury's Wholesale Meat Co.
Durand Routs Arcadia 86-61 to Win Title

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Delroy Dickerson had 28 points and 10 rebounds, and Durand regained the top spot in the Big Ten with a 20-point win over Arcadia in the context of the Middle Atlantic Basketball Conference tournament.

The Trojans improved to 20-6 overall and 14-2 in the conference, while Arcadia dropped to 17-9 overall and 13-3 in the conference. The win was Durand's fifth in its last six games, while Arcadia's loss snapped a three-game winning streak.

Dickerson was named the tournament MVP, and he was joined on the all-tournament team by teammate Mike Johnson, who had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

St. John’s Slips Past Winona State 53-50

WINONA, Minn. — Corky Podjaski converted route-to their big team total when the Graham became third with do points. Off 2,764 Oasis Bar came up with team and Bruce Morcomb 611, while Revoir totaled 515 and Irene Pohl 490 in the Nite Owl league.

Carpenter led Cozy Corner to 56 points, while Kubicek’s 244 helped his Winona campaign with a 13-7 log. The Hilltoppers went on to roll 49-46 in the Saturday night, losing to Monroe.

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Turn Tables On Nemesis Red Wing

By CARL PETERSON

Stoney Nolan Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Anybody who witnessed the margin of victory Saturday over Duluth, 55-49, might have been caught off guard. The Hawks were in second place, and the Red Wings were in first. The difference was nine points, with three minutes remaining in the game. But the Red Wings, who had been leading, were losing. "I don't think we're in second place," said Hawk Coach Bill Birkby. "I think we're in first place." The Hawks, who were leading, were winning. "I don't think we're in second place," said Hawk Coach Bill Birkby. "I think we're in first place." The difference was nine points, with three minutes remaining in the game. But the Red Wings, who had been leading, were losing. "I don't think we're in second place," said Hawk Coach Bill Birkby. "I think we're in first place." The Hawks, who were leading, were winning.

Miami Adds Pipers in State Catholic

Hirsch gives OK to Badger AD Position

Pacelli Wins Opener in State Catholic

Princeton Joins NCAA Field

Smith Defeated in State Semifinals

Edina Easy Victory in First Test
### Basketball Tournament Scores

#### Alma, Gilmanton Victors

By GARY EVANS

**Alma 57, Gilmanton 49**

Alma’s season-high 57 points was its largest margin of victory in 19 years. The Eagles’ 17-point lead was enough to secure their victory.

### Onalaska Wins Despite 12 Technical Foul

**Onalaska 59, Lodi 47**

Onalaska’s 59 points were not enough to prevent a technical foul, but they were enough to secure the victory.

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### AUGUSTA OUSTED

**Osseo-Fairchild Victim of Upset**

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### Ticket Sale Opens Monday

Tickets for the upcoming basketball tournament are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday at the school. The tournament will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Arcadia Outs Whitehall 49-46

By BOB JUNGHANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

The Morning of last month's grueling conference basketball tournament was a sight to behold. The historic Indian Creek gymnasium filled with the sounds of basketball as the teams battled for the championship. The Portland Trailblazers were poised to make a run at a record-setting season, but the Santa Fe Saints put up a spirited defense. In the end, the Trailblazers emerged victorious, clinching their third consecutive championship title.

Meanwhile, the Whitehall High School basketball team was preparing for a crucial game against the Arcadia High School Jaguars. The game was highly anticipated, as both teams were undefeated in conference play. The Whitehall team was led by their senior captain, Jordan Davis, who had scored a career-high 32 points in their last game against the rival school.

The game started with a bang, as the Whitehall team took command of the court with their dynamic offense. Jordan Davis and his teammates moved the ball with precision, finding open shots and drawing the defense out of position. The Arcadia defense struggled to keep up, allowing Whitehall to take a 13-point lead into halftime.

But the Arcadia team refused to go down without a fight. In the second half, they mounted a comeback, using their height advantage to dominate the boards. The Whitehall team was forced to weather a storm of rebounds, as Arcadia won the battle for the glass.

The game was tense and exciting, with both teams vying for the championship crown. In the end, the Whitehall team held on, securing their place in the conference tournament finals. The Arcadia team congratulated their opponents on a hard-fought game, knowing that they had given their all on the court.

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For Animals: Like Father, Like Son

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A short, stubby body, a small head, a big nose, and the ability to stand on its hind legs — all that's needed to be a gnu.

Raul Salinas, the 8-year-old son of Mexican President Salvador Dali, is the world's only known gnu.

The gnu was born in a zoo in Mexico City, and has been the center of attention for legions of tourists and animal lovers.

Salinas, who has a large nose, small eyes, and long eyelashes, is expected to become a major tourist attraction in Mexico City.

He is expected to be on display in a glass case at the zoo, where he will be surrounded by pictures of himself and his father, the famous painter Salvador Dali.

Salinas, who is the son of the late British statesman Winston Churchill, is expected to become a major tourist attraction in the United States as well.

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Ears Acclaim
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By WILLIAM GLOVER

"I feel that in the last three years I have grown warmer than all the preceding years," Bundy said, in an introductory speech at the close of the board of directors of the Winona News.

"We have not made a change, but we have improved on our previous performance." Bundy added.

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Warn Sirhan Against Further Tantrums

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan has failed in quiet, and if not, I will see to it any Further Tantrums and he'll be gagged and sent from the room, and Sirhan the defense table, the jury being that you are kept quiet," said attorneys, change his plea to guilty to murder in the first degree.

Sirhan said, "I plead guilty to murder and ask the judge aaid, "Counsel is stay-leave this case ... but none of us wants to desert the defend-attorneys for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, talks with submission of the plea of guilty .as the diminutive defendant—Mr. (Russell E.) Parsons and Mr. John Robinson obligingly had the sev-plainview School Speakers Named PLAINVIEW, Mich. (AP) — Plainview School teachers and students participated in the EPI-LEVEL 4 CLEANING TECHNOLOGY 2000 conference at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, Saturday. About 30 students were in the classroom, a reformed house left in the kitchen. The bloody letter was the first of a three-day attack, having a second bombing signpost at Macalester and the University of Minnesota for a capacity of 6,000. (AP Photo)

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Big Brothers Help Fill the Needs of Fatherless Boys

Experts in the Art of Friendship

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

It seems to me that it's too early to talk about what rewards a man realizes from being a Big Brother. The way I look at it, personally, is that my Little Brother is really going to amount to something when he grows up — hopefully because in some small way I've influenced him — and it's then that I'll have my richest satisfaction in knowing that I've had something to do with what he's become.

The observation was made by Cal Friesen, one of the original organizers of the Big Brother program in Winona and today one of 22 adult volunteers whose continuing individual companionship is providing friendship, guidance and opportunities for participation in activities of mutual interest for as many fatherless Little Brothers.

For his Little Brother, 8-year-old David Armstrong, a third-grader at St. Martin's School for whom today and tomorrow are a good deal more important than far-away adulthood, the year and a half relationship with his Big Brother Cal has brought more immediate and exciting rewards.

Asked what he likes most about having a Big Brother, Dave looks thoughtfully toward the ceiling, clasps and unclasps his hands and replies, "There are so many good things I don't know where to start. But he helps you with stuff you have to do."

"I had this book from school and there was something I didn't understand and he helped me with it and we worked on airplanes together and he took me to a Pipers basketball game and we went to a football game. I've got a fish pole and we're going to go fishing but I haven't got a string for the pole and Cal said he was going to get me one..."

It's this doing things together and "helping with stuff" in a one-man-one boy situation that brings the Big Brother into a vital and meaningful role in the life of a boy deprived, for one reason or another, of a relationship with a father and the constructive guidance of a liked and respected male adult.

One divorced mother who contacted the Big Brother agency to express interest in having her son participate in the program commented, "It looks to me like one of the best things about this is that when other children are bragging about their fathers the fatherless boy with a Big Brother has someone to brag about, too."

The Big Brother movement had its start in New York City some 65 years ago and today there are more than 130 member agencies with more than 25,000 men serving as Big Brothers throughout the United States and Canada.

Here in Winona the program was initiated by the Jaycees in 1968 and in succeeding months five Big Brothers — including Friesen — volunteered to share their time and activities with as many Little Brothers.
Today's Cover

One of Winona's first Big Brother - Little Brother relationships involves Cal Friesen, 405 W. Howard St., and 8-year-old Dave Armstrong, son of Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, 1670 Kroemer Dr. Friesen, manager of the appliance division at R. D. Cone Co., was one of the organizers of the Big Brother program in Winona and has had Dave as a Little Brother for about 1½ years. Here they're seen working together on a model car Dave will enter in his Cub Scout's annual Pinewood Derby. In Winona there are now 22 Big Brother - Little Brother combinations in the program administered through the Tri-County Youth Project of the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council, Inc., headquartered at Rushford.

For the next year or so surveys were conducted to determine the potential need of such a program in Winona and at each turn it became apparent that organization and financing posed the major problems in maintaining the project on a successful basis.

Late in 1967 the Winona agency was incorporated as an associate member in the national Big Brother movement with a slate of officers, a board of directors and eight men involved as Big Brothers. Soon after incorporation, the Winona Agency approached the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council, Inc., based at Rushford, Minn., and inquired if the Office of Economic Opportunity funded agency might be able to assist in financing the program.

The council's director, Halvor R. Lacher, was familiar with the Big Brother program, agreed to bring the request to the attention of the council's board of directors and on Feb. 21, 1968 the board authorized inclusion of Big Brothers as a part of its Tri-County Youth project for Winona, Fillmore andHouston counties.

Last July, Phil Shaw, a native Winonian and graduate of Winona State College who had only recently returned from a tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Tanzania and seven subsequent months of travel in Europe and the Middle East, was employed as project youth director and assumed direct supervision of the Big Brother project.

Since then participation in the program has grown to 22 Big Brother-Little Brother pairings with the Citizens' Action Council providing financing of administration and group activities.

A seven-member executive board headed by Robert Hahn, Phe-

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The Big Brothers’ Creed: ‘No Man Stands So

Sant Valley Terrace, and an 11-member board of directors assists in the administration and planning of the Winona program.

In addition, to the Winona group Big Brother-Little Brother pairings have been made on an individual basis in several other communities and the professional staff is now engaged in laying the groundwork for broadening the scope of the program within the Tri-County Youth Project in Winona, Houston and Fillmore counties.

“The process by which men become Big Brothers is quite simple,” Shaw explains. “Through a friend or someone directly or indirectly engaged in the program or because of something he's has seen or read, a man volunteers as a Big Brother.”

Winona’s Big Brothers range in age from 20 to about 60 and are engaged in occupations ranging from student to professional man, salesman to airplane pilot. Their common characteristic and most important qualification for participation is an understanding and appreciation of the art of friendship.

The prospective Big Brother is screened first by the membership committee of the organization and, if accepted, is then acquainted with the procedures, methods and techniques developed in Big Brotherhood over the years.

“Aftet this orientation,” Shaw explains a Little Brother—simply a fatherless boy needing friendship, guidance, affection and advice—is assigned to him. The selection of the Little Brother is based, insofar as possible, on compatible personalities, on common interests and a mutual religious faith.

The boy is introduced to his future Big Brother by a member of the professional social work staff and no begins the process of winning the youngster to a better way of life, through friendship. As time passes both the Big and Little Brothers become less conscious of the organized routine of Big Brother work and a natural, spontaneous friendship develops.

Prospective Little Brothers come to the attention of the professional staff as a result of contacts with various agencies, school counselors and inquiries from mothers.

Shaw says that in Winona school counselors have been especially helpful in suggesting possible Little Brother participants and mothers of boys 7 to 15 who might benefit from the program are provided information about Big Brothers and encouraged to confer with members of the professional staff.

Responses evoked in the initial meeting of the Big and Little Brother vary with the man and boy involved.

Shaw remembers accompanying one Big Brother to the home of his prospective Little Brother, an 8-year-old hungry for adult male companionship, and the introduction had hardly been made when the youngster jumped up and asked, “What are we going to do tonight?”

“The boy enjoyed playing pool so he and his Big Brother went down to the YMCA and shot pool for a time that first evening and were well on their way to a successful relationship,” Shaw recalls.

More often there’s a natural reserve on the part of the child at first meeting and the pairing on the basis of mutual interests—a boy who enjoys outdoor sports is matched with a man interested and proficient in these activities; a youngster whose interests center on other endeavors such as model building or stamp collecting is assigned a Big Brother with a similar hobby—provides the two with a common ground on which to become acquainted.

BOW HUNTERS . . . Robert Murss, 702 Winona St., engaged in quality control at Watkins Products, Inc., and his Little Brother, Jeff Kulas, 14, son of Mrs. Pauline Rose Kulas, 1780 Kramer Dr., share a common basic interest in archery. The two went bowhunting for deer in Wisconsin last fall and the two go trapping and fishing together.

WINONA BIG BROTHERS... Robert Hahn, Pleasant Valley Terrace, this year’s president of the Winona Big Brothers executive board; Randy Phillips, 10, son of Mrs. Violet Phillips, 340 Peter St., and his Big Brother, Robert Hall, La Moille, Ill., Greg is Hahn’s second Little Brother. The assignment was made after his first Little Brother moved out of the city. Hahn, a certified public accountant, and Hall, a Montgomery Ward & Co., employe, are two of 22 Winona Big Brothers in the program directed by Phil Shaw, Tri-County Youth Project director for the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens Action Council.
Frequent meetings, participation together in activities in which they're mutually interested and development of understanding of each other through companionship soon melts his initial reserve and a bond of friendship is developed.

The relationship that can emerge over a period of time between a fatherless boy and a well-meaning adult who attempts to project himself too much into the father role can pose a problem to which staff case workers are always on the alert.

Shaw cites one case where a Big Brother had developed an overprotective attitude in matters concerning his Little Brother. In taking issue with disciplinary measures taken within the family on issues involving the child's behavior the head of the family unit felt that her authority was being undermined.

It was decided that the Big Brother-Little Brother relationship be terminated as tactfully and quickly as possible. Then, after a cooling off period, another Big Brother who had the respect and cooperation of the head of the family unit and was supportive of her authority was assigned and a successful Big Brother relationship was re-established.

His new-found friendship with an adult male he likes and respects frequently prompts the Little Brother to become extremely solicitous of his Big Brother's welfare.

One 8-year-old, for example, is trying to persuade his Big Brother to stop smoking. During a long recital of the qualities he admires most about his Big Brother the child paused for a moment then said, "You know one thing I don't like about him? He smokes. At first, when I was just a kid (that would have been a little more than a year ago) I had the idea that if I breathed in what he puffed out I'd get sick and die.

"Well, I know better than that now but I keep trying to get him to stop. I told him if he wouldn't stop he should only smoke one cigarette a day and he said no. Then I said maybe two a day and when he said no I said, 'How about four packs a year?' He said he'd think it over."

Shaw was told by one mother of a Little Brother who was taken to a shoe store to buy new shoes that he insisted that the style of his shoes be the same as that of his Big Brother.

In another instance a Little Brother was invited to the home of his Big Brother for a meal with the family. When it was time for dessert the Big Brother's wife asked the child if he'd like ice cream. The boy paused for a moment, Shaw says, then asked if his Big Brother liked ice cream and when told he did, said he'd like some ice cream, too.

In most cases where a Big Brother is married and has children of his own the Little Brother usually becomes closely involved in activities of the Big Brother's family.

SUMMER'S AHEAD . . . Timothy Strand, 10, one of 22 fatherless Winona boys participating in the Big Brother program here, has never gone houseboating on the Mississippi River but he'll have his chance this summer. His Big Brother, the Rev. Glenn L. Quam, pastor of McKinley Methodist Church, and his family have a houseboat and Tim will join the family in outings this summer. Here Rev. Quam, his son, Dan, 11, and Tim, receiving a boater's cap from his Big Brother, are at a municipal boat harbor beginning work on preparing the boat for the summer season. A fourth-grader at Jefferson School, Tim is the son of Mrs. Virginia Strand, 1720 W. Wabasha St.
Common Interests Mold Lasting Friendships

COMMON BOND . . . Winona's Big and Little Brothers frequently get together for group activities. Seen here on a tobogganing party are from the front, Steve Flak, 9, son of Mrs. Elaine Flak, 1173 W. Broadway; Phil Hempfner, 16, son of Mrs. Gloria Hempfner, Stockton, Minn.; Roger Green, 1267 E. Wincrest Dr., and Jay Youmans, Riverside, Green, an architect at W-Smith Architectural and Engineering Services, is Phil's Big Brother and Youmans, a student at Winona State College, is Steve's Big Brother. From time to time larger group activities such as trips to major sports events in the Twin Cities area are arranged.

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The Rev. Glenn L. Quam, 905 W. Howard St., pastor of McKinley Methodist Church, has three children—a son, 11, and two daughters, 3 and 6.

He became acquainted with the program when a friend invited him to attend a meeting of Big Brothers. Impressed with the program he agreed to serve as a member of the Winona Big Brothers executive board.

"After I'd been a member for about nine months my wife and I talked it over and we both agreed that as long as I was in the program maybe it would be good if I were to have a Little Brother, too, so I'd become better acquainted with the actual working of the program," Rev. Quam explains.

When he was assigned his Little Brother, Rev. Quam brought the child to his home to meet the members of his family and the Little Brother and Rev. Quam's son, Daniel, became good friends.

"As a pastor there are a good many demands on my time and I don't always have the chance to do all of the things I'd like to do with my family," he explains. "For me, having a Little Brother has been good because I've taken the time—not as much as I'd like to but more than I ordinarily would have—to go bowling and snowmobiling and do other things with him and the other children. So it's been good for all of us."

Mothers of the Little Brothers invariably are enthusiastic about the program.

"It's simply marvelous!" exclaims Mrs. Mary Orlikowski, 1730 W. Wabasha St., whose 8-year-old son, Jimmy, has been a Little Brother since January.

"I work and with a family of nine children I simply wouldn't be able to do the things with Jimmy that he has a chance for with a Big Brother. Jimmy's an enthusiastic, outgoing little boy who needs a little discipline from time to time and this is something his Big Brother can and does give to him."

Her comments are echoed by Mrs. Virginia Strand, 1720 W. Wabasha St., whose son, Tim, 10, joined the program about the same time as Jimmy.

"Tim's had a chance to go bowling and snowmobiling and do a lot of other things a boy can do only with a man," Mrs. Strand explains. "It's wonderful for him to have a chance to do these things I couldn't do with him. He hasn't had the man image a boy needs and I know his Big Brother is going to do a lot for him."

There's one case where a "Little Brother" is now 16 years old, has his own car, a job and a girl friend," Shaw mentions. "He and his Big Brother both realize that the boy's age has changed their original relationship and by mutual agreement they've now entered a new phase of a strong adult friendship.

Friesen also is convinced that the relationship of the Big Brother and Little Brother is not one that terminates at a certain point.

His Little Brother, Dave, is a frequent visitor at the home of Friesen and his wife at 405 W. Howard St., and Friesen feels that there will be a natural transition in the relationship with his Little Brother as the latter grows older.

"In Big Brothers you don't sign a contract for two years or something like that," Friesen observes. "For the Big Brother and Little Brother it's only the start of a lifetime friendship, I certainly hope."

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SUNDAY

8:00 THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Charlton Heston. Story of Michelangelo's creation of his frescoes in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel and his frequent disagreements with Pope Paul III. (1965), Chs. 6-9.

9:00 THE GREAT SINNER, Gregory Peck. While attempting to cure a woman of her gambling habit a Russian doctor becomes involved in a game of making a living himself (1949), Ch. 11.

10:30 THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY, Tyrone Power. Biography of the famous pianist and orchestra leader (1956), Ch. 3.

11:30 THUNDERING JETS, Rex Reason. A former World War II pilot is unhappy when he's assigned as a flight instructor (1958), Ch. 11.

HOME IN INDIANA, Walter Brennan. A young man begins training a car for the home of his uncle who was a famous bulky driver (1944), Ch. 13.

11:45 THE FRIGHTENED CITY, Ch. 4. MONDAY

8:00 FEAR NO EVIL, Louis Jordan. A man becomes possessed by a grotesque anti-hero mirror. When the man is killed in an accident his fiancée learns that the mirror can bring him back (1966), Ch. 5-7-9.

9:00 THE HANGING TREE, Gary Cooper. A frontier doctor has a hatred for women (1959), Ch. 11.

10:45 NIGHTMARE IN THE SUN, Ursula Anderson. The wife of a wealthy rancher seeks escape from an unhappy life (1962), Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

9:00 RUN LIKE A THIEF, Constance Wynter. An American adventurer in South America becomes involved in the black-jacking of a diamond shipment (1966), Ch. 11.

10:45 AS LONG AS THEY'RE HAPPY, Jack Buchanan. Three daughters of an English stockbroker are overwhelmed by the arrival of an American singer at their home (1965), Ch. 2.

FAS'T AND SEXY, Gitta Loebefrigida. A wealthy young Italian widow returns to her home town in the north (1951), Ch. 1.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 THE YOUNG LION, Marlon Brando. Drama about three soldiers during World War II. One is a Weinrichi lieutenant gradually turning away from Nazism, another other two are an American playboy and an American Jew (1956), Ch. 6-9.

9:00 DARLING, Diane Scott. Story about the amoral values of a model (1956), Ch. 11.

10:45 REVOLT AT FORT LARAMIE, John Dehner. Southern political struggle (1952). Ch. 9.

11:30 THE SLAVE OF ROME, Rossana Podesta. A girl warrainto in accordance with a director's instructions for him to act more like a Hollywood hero.

LOOSENING UP ... James Stacy, as the rebellions son Johnny Madrid on "Lancer," tries his best to smile while hugging Elizabeth Baur, who portrays Teresa, the Lancer's daughter, in accordance with a director's instructions for him to act more like a Hollywood hero.

‘That Itch to Get Up and Go’

James Stacy's a Wanderer at Heart

By CHARLES WHITBECK

Sloouching about in his Mexican pink-tinted shirt, giving folks the quick question-figh-eye, muttering dialogue in a low, quiet, tone that flares up suddenly, seldom smiling in the habitual Hollywood hero manner though urged to, James Stacy, playing rebel son Johnny Madrid, is "Lancer's" high card, the chief source of color marking the western copy of "Romans from other eras.

Johnny is the show trouble-maker, the kid obviously more at home on the other side of the tracks, the grownup juvenile delinquent, ready to cut out and leave the rich ranch, big Dad and cultivated brother any second, and his episodes so far have brought home the bacon, slowly boosting the series up to where removal is almost certain for next fall.

Yet Stacy is counseled to pick up the heat, mo re than usual, it being a matter rather than negative, in other words change and take away what color the show has. Naturally the actor is edgy about adding another layer that isn't his own and his episodes so far have brought home the bacon, slowly boosting the series up to where removal is almost certain for next fall.

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Varity is the Spice of Life

By Gorden Lofquist

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TV Mailbag

QUESTION — I have a crush on my neighbor and I hope I win. Isn't Vicki Lawrence the young actress who plays one of the stars on the "Carol Burnett Show," Carol's niece? I know she plays her sister on the show sometimes but I am positive I read somewhere that Vicki is Carol's sister's daughter. I hope I haven't confused you. — Mrs. J. P., Winona, Minn.

ANSWER — I think you are the one who is confused. Vicki Lawrence is not related to Carol Burnett in any way.

QUESTION — I heard that Jim Nabors, who stars at "Gomer Pyle," is a really nice guy and that he answers all his fan mail personally. If this is the truth, he's one of the few who do. I have written fan letters to all my favorite Duets throughout many years of TV watching and no one star has answered me. What is Gomer's address? I will put him to the test. — X. S., York.

ANSWER — The stars are usually too busy and have the physical time to devote to answering letters. There are many ways in which you can be very substantial. However, you are welcome to write to Jim Nabors at CBS-TV, Hollywood, California.

QUESTION — I say that Julie Christie, who was seen on TV in "Fahrenheit 451," was a stage actress in her native England before she went into films.

ANSWER — I'm afraid you've made a mistake. Julie Christie was born in England. She was a stage actress in her native London before she went into films.

LOFQUIST’S MIRACLE MALL

"Variety is the Spice of Life"
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Connery in Western Role

Sean Connery and Brigitte Bardot are teamed in the Western adventure drama, SHALAKO!, playing through Tuesday at the State Theatre. Connery is cast in the title role as a scout for the U.S. Army who attempts to lead a party of European aristocrats away from imminent death on an Indian reservation where they're illegally on safari. Miss Bardot plays a countess whose life is placed in Connery's hands, leading to a tense relationship.

Stephen Boyd appears as a guide and Honor Blackman is a woman with an insatiable lust for money.

Arriving Wednesday at the State is Walt Disney's SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON, starring John Mills, Dorothy McGuire, James MacArthur and Janet Munro. Filmed on location at the Caribbean island of Tobago, the movie tells the classic story of a family en route to New Guinea to escape the oppression of the expanding Napoleonic regime in Europe. Shipwrecked, the family builds a primitive life on an island on which they become involved with a band of pirates.

LOVERS' FATE . . . Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting star in ROMEO AND JULIET, currently at the Cinema.

Cinema Feature Gets 2 Oscar Nominations

Nominated for two Academy Awards this year, ROMEO AND JULIET is now showing at the Cinema.

The film version of the famous Shakespeare work received a nomination as "Best Picture of the Year" and its director, Franco Zeffirelli, is a candidate for an Oscar as "Best Director."

The story set in 15th Century Verona focuses on the two young lovers and how their relationship challenges the traditional blind hatred of their families, the Capulets and Montagues, and threatens the social stability of an older generation.

EXTRA CURRICULAR . . . Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones become involved in a turbulent romance that leads to Jones being held captive in an attic in the college comedy satire 3 IN THE ATTIC, now at the Winona.

College Comedy at Winona

'Heidi' Matinee Feature

The film version of the famous children's story, HEIDI, will be seen at special Kiddie Matinee showings this afternoon only at the Winona Theatre.

Playing through Tuesday at the Winona is 3 IN THE ATTIC, starring Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones in a college campus farce. Jones is the campus Casanova who draws the ire of Miss Mimieux.

She and two other coeds plot a bizarre revenge when they kidnap him and keep him prisoner in an attic to exact retribution for his past deeds.
Lot of 'Catch-As-Catch-Can'

New Book Forecast: Cloudy

The prospects for good reading this spring are highly mixed, Forecasting cautiously.

The publishers' offerings include an important biography of Hemingway, another Civil War volume for adults and novels by such figures as Malanuk, Cheever and Vonnegut. The rest of the season's crop of books appears to be catch-as-catch-can.

The novels coming up include "Ballad of the Sad Cafe" (Knopt) by John Cheever, who turns aside from the Wapshot theme to write about suburbia: Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse-Five" (Delacorte), which is concerned with the fire-bombing of Dresden in World War II, and a witchcraft type story by Fred Mandel Stewart, "The Mephisto Wall." (Coward-McCann).

OTHERS will be a satirical novel by Kingsley Amis, "I Want It All" (Harcourt, Brace), and a first novel, "A Dog's Life" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston), by Michael Hiltz, the critic who wrote a biography of Lytton Strachey.

April's fiction includes a novel by the specialist in gothic tales, Charles L. P. S. Church, about a ghost named Phyllis Whitney, who has written a story of twisters in northern New Jersey, titled "The Whirlwind" (Doubleday); Hortense Calabia's "An Ethiopian Novel" (Little, Brown), and a comic novel by M. C. Crutsh, "Pools' Parade" (World).

Bernard Malamud's latest novel, "A Man Called Adam" (Farrar, Strauss), is a story of two American painters in America, and Jerome Weidman's "The Criminals of the Air (Random)," a novel as compassionate and humorous as the "Leaves the garment indwelt in" to publishing.

The personal record—biographies, autobiographies, memoirs and statements of belief—shows a wide diversity.

MARCH will bring "The Poison portrait" by Edna St. Vincent Milley by Jean Gould (Dodd, Mead); "Notebook of a Year, 1957-1958" by poet Robert Lowell (Farrar, Strauss), and a biography of Walter Lippin- ter Raleigh titled "The Shepherd of the Plain" (Columbia) by J. D. and H. F. Poland; a memoir by the art historian Sir Herbert Read, "The Craft of Sec- citry" (Horizon), and the final work of Theodor Adorno, "The Choice" (Ives-Washburn).

In April the biographies will be led by Carlos Baker's "Bronte Hemingway: A Life Story" (South- western).

In the same month will arrive "Friend of Man: The Life and Thought of Thoreau" by Lovat Dickinson (Albeneum); "Henry James: The Ties q an American Family" by John H. Davis (Papar, Strauss); the fourth volume of Leon Edel's bio- graphy of an American writer, "James: The Transcendental Years, 1865-1893" (Lippincott); "The Heart and I" (MacMillan), an autobiography by surgeon Dr. Christian T. Bard, and "Josephine Kenne- bier's "Experiences" (Oxford).

In MAY there will be hummingbird information in "A Year of Hummingbirds" by Robert Knight (Putnam), "The Time Is Right" (Putnam), and Robert Payne's "Man Ties" (McKay), a collection of poems. Politics and political history are part of the spring fare: "The Hidden Crime in American Politi- cian" by Taylor Cable, "The 20th Amendment" (Bill K) by Willy Ley, and in May, MacMillan will bring out "The Turn of the Century (Oxford)."


Elsewhere in the nondiet field there are items of topical and interesti:

The March items include John Gardner's "The Madman," a collection of metropo- nes. Thomas H. Cook's "The Twelve Days" (Harper). In April there's M. T. N. Shetter's "The Plainsmen," "Events in Space" (Scribners), and "The Great Train Robbery" (Holt), and I. G. G. B. Gis a, author of the best seller "Two Parents and a Child," will bring out a volume devoted to another sector, "Hi- fter and Teen-Ager" (MacMillan).
This Week's Clues

ACROSS
1. When these are made, loose clothing comes into the picture. (5, 6, 7)
2. When things are properly handled, one gets the knickers. (5, 3, 4)
4. A guide. (4)
5. A young dog, usually. (3)
9. Ancient Language. (6)
13. No entry which hits a letter that's been erased or written over will be considered for judging. (6)
16. Soak. (5)
18. A ruined vessel. (6)
19. A drunkard might possibly get this. (7)
20. What warmth they give when their young are threatened. (3, 3, 5)
23. Bird resembling an ostrich. (6)
24. There's a certain type of hotel where a single room will cost you $770. (7)

DOWN
2. POLICE not policy. "Objectives" (plural) favors POLICE, since a policy may relate to one particular objective. Also, it is politicians, rather than a policy, that "may fail in certain objectives." (5, 8, 9)
3. POOR not pool. There's no connection between the two. (5, 5)
4. A registration. (5)
5. CASH not hash. Generally speaking, there's no need to go to the bank to get cash. (5)
6. BREATHE not bread. You may feel that a BREATHE (as from work or routine) does you good. Bread, the most ordinary of foods, is simply taken for granted. (5)
7. MOANING not morning. MOANING, since it is more or less miserable, can be miserable enough to make you feel like moaning. It is quite enough to suppose that a morning might be a miserable one. (9)
8. KINK not link. A KINK in a wire, for instance, weakens it, leading to a possible breakage at that point. There is no reason why a link should mean a weak link. (5, 4)
9. HOME not hole. The clue favors CAKE rather than HOLE, since one can call for an element of driving skill that doesn't "come naturally." (5)
10. SCYTHE not sheep. The first word "scythe" (an ancient type of tool for mowing) doesn't mean "sheep." (5, 7)
11. PACKING not parking. One can get a setup as she can a GETUP, they are used for the same purpose. It's perhaps more than a "setup." (6, 4)
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16. BELL not yell. "In a setup" favors BELL, since a bell is necessary for BELL, since a bell is necessary. (6, 4)
17. CAKE not coke. Suggesting they are better singers than they really are. (5)
18. GETUP not setup. A fortuitous setup as she can a GETUP, costs nothing to set up. (6, 4)
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21. BURROW not rows. "Worse" links up more naturally with SINNERS. The normal view would be that some people imagine they are better singers than they really are. (6, 6)
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Wanderer Grips Actor

(Continued from Page 7) and go. It's hard for me to pick in one spot and report for work right now. Stacy bureau in Europe for six months the first time, celebrating his 21st birthday in Rome, taking in 15 countries, living in youth hostels, surviving and looking at the world. He came back in the middle of Bard's "Merry Wives of Windsor," which he had just finished. He could hardly "choose" the atmosphere and realized he had better "start playing games" like everybody else. He worked as a short-order cook and went around doing favors, hustling according to custom. "Oh, I feel for the girls who aren't doing it," he said. "What they have to go through." He's also been finding drama coach Donna Drew Romar who suggested this for first out about himself. "That is the only way to learn, isn't it?" Stacy declares, and this comment offers a clue to Johnny Madrid on the screen.
FASHION'S COLORS COME FROM THE NEEDS OF THE DAY

LET'S give the ladies their due. If there's one thing about the fickle female you can put your finger on — and stand true to your prediction about her preferences — it's the way she reacts to color. Some manufacturers have hijacked to this long before the rest of us trendsetters, and they are the first to admit they employ color psychology in manufacturing and packaging their product and leave the "miracle whiteness" business to the imaginations of ad agencies.

Why do you think TV commercials led the way in the vast Wasteland's metamorphosis into living color? Product and packaging experts agree, in that color sells almost as well as "4c off the original price." It's like this business of soap bubbles. Now, manufacturers have known for a long time that bubbles and father have nothing to do with getting things clean. Yet, somehow it does the female heart good to watch her washing machine clog up with needless bubbles - gives her a sense of fulfillment, you see.

Color is the same bag. Women love to be fair about it, most men these days are hung up on color. In fact, they have a silent vocabulary of color, each hue indicating a certain attribute, a certain feeling. They're right. It's true. It's the real and shop - Green means go right by. Red, for the record, is the greatest reducer. If you put a little red on your package, you've got it made.

But not in clothing. Clothes, as we all know, have their own mystique. Ask any lady her favorite color and she may say "RED." But you can bet if she's a blond she likes to wear blue.

So what is it with a woman's color consciousness? Where do the colors of each fashion season come from? Sometimes out of the psychic heads of the fashion editors. Some say color comes from the eyes-of-the-day that color the yarns, that make the cloth, that clothes are made of. I say, color comes out of the needs of the day, and its baby soothes the senses of the woman in search of seasonal fulfillment.

Look at this spring's color chart. Once again, the red, white and blue, as Betsy Ross put it to us, flies over the fashions of the brave. Why? Newdon't tell me that in this Age of Hip it's because navy always looks so well with red and white in the spring. The real truth is that the All-American color combo attracts the patriotic spirit of the All-American female, and she wears it as a banner of trust, a love of country - long-in-the-cheek and otherwise.

And what about the soulful splendor of black and white? Not only is it chic - it's where it's at, baby. It's putting the skin situation to rest, the not-so-secret desire of women to make their way in the world.

And the colors of years ago, and even last season, were the colors of hipsteria - day dress, evening dress, evening evening, silvers and purples and stop to a stop, Gertrudian, or blazes. It's really none of their business, but it does mean women are not afraid to wear their hearts on their sleeves.

And that brings me to my point. Women will accept these colors and take them into their consciousness. The cycle comes round again, and women will catch up with their collective consciousness about what's really happening. This doesn't mean all's right with the world, but it does mean men are not afraid to wear their hearts on their sleeves.

There's only one thing that bothers me. The powers-thats know say purple is The Color for fall, 1969. Now what does that remind you of?

WHAT COLOR GOES WITH WHAT

COLOR SPRING — brown with chalk white, navy with creme gray, black and white peeled with one bright splash, yellow in every pale and glow, peach, red, and lilac lavender, orange stripe, and refreshing greens.

Make the colors solid . in basic duets of flared skirts, with the longer vest to the hip cut from knit to be worn with an outlandishly chic skirt. Color the solids in layered suits, Pantsuits for the Rain, and the sweater dress in 1940 charm.

Make the colors stripped, striped and printed in dynamic patterns like the one bold line in stand-out white that marks off spring into territories. Or, maybe, the layered look of twisted jumpers with splash-printed blouses of all.

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FASHION TIP

WHAT COLOR GOES WITH WHAT is the single problem of real consequence confronting the female shopper. First, how to remember the real, natural-light color of the day-glo blouse as you shop for a skirt in a shop with black lighting. Second, what color accessories match your outfit? Answer: Never shop color from memory, it's too emotional. Always take a swatch along. And don't be afraid to step outside to take a swelled look. And, please don't hesitate to mix-match colors. Bad taste have to matching handbag and shoes, except on rare occasions.

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Oleg Cassini says...

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‘Splash’ Fashions

By REBA
and BONNIE CHURCHILL

DON'T be a style wash-out! Select a splash coat that takes weather changes in stride. Spanish actress Malila St. Duval finds this neon-striped "splasher" bright enough for a Madrid fiesta, protective enough for a sudden shower. Change-about accessories include a crushable hat, umbrella cover, and cincher belt, which are carried in a matching vinyl purse. Also, tucked in the packet is a wrapper of baking soda to mix with water for a pasty cleanser that keeps coat clean and splatter-free.

A NOTHER rain-or-shine fashion is a caramel-colored topper, boasting a military air with its twin rows of brass buttons and slash pockets. Skirt is flared to give easy movement for puddle-jumping or curb-hopping. A ring collar adjusts to neck size via buckle closing. Ditto the belt which buckles at both front and back. The young actress, who makes her U.S. debut in Universal-TV's "The Name of the Game," confirms orange is a favorite color on the continent. So she brightens the ensemble with orange boots and umbrella.

WET or dry, you'll lead the fashion parade with this leather "n" leopard sports coat. Budgeted for a coed, it's faired at its best—smooth imitation leather and plush false fur. Cinch it tight around the waist and it's a trench coat, dramatized with stand-up fur collar and roll-back cuffs. Pocket the belt, and it's a button-up with only a skimmer of fur paneled down the front. And, just to prove it can go everywhere, turn it inside out and wear it, for it's completely reversible. Leather boots and news vendor's cap provide the final "weather guard" touch.

Lynn Thompson

This year's editor of the Senior High School yearbook, The Radiograph, is Lynn Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Thompson, 810 E. Broadway. Lynn has been a member of the Radiograph staff three years, is a two-year member of the Girl Recreation Association and this year's vice president, has been a member of the Student Council two years, and been a member of the orchestra five years and is serving as secretary-treasurer this year, is a member of the National Honor Society and participated in the all-school production of Melody Lane.

She's a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church and its Walther League and has been a member of the Winona Symphony Orchestra for two years.

Her hobbies include reading, tobogganing and swimming and she has three brothers and three sisters.

After graduation from high school Lynn plans to attend college as a language major to prepare for work as a linguist.

John Reed

John Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed, 316 W. 5th St., is president of the Winona Senior High School orchestra in which he's been active for three years.

He's participated in wrestling four years, football two years, the choir one year and the W Club and participated in productions of Melody Lane and Finian's Rainbow.

A member of McKinley Methodist Church, Reed is vice president of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship, is a member of the Winona Symphony Orchestra, the YMCA and the YMCA Teen Center. His hobbies are canoeing and model cars and he has five brothers.

Next fall Reed plans to enroll at Winona State College and is looking forward to a career in either music or in parks work.

TOP TEN RECORDS

By REBA
and BONNIE CHURCHILL
Methinks Science could have been a little quieter in rumbling about the now defined association of sleep and cardiac attacks.

After all, mothers of teen-agers have always fought a hard enough battle trying to foist sleep upon their bright-eyed sons and daughters. Now with scientists seemingly agreeing with them—they'll never get to bed at a reasonable hour.

And if they won't go to bed at night, however will mothers haul them out of same in time for school these wintry mornings?

Some people spring from bed cheerfully and clear-eyed, convinced that the early bird really does catch the worm!

Teen-agers claim the worm is not worth the effort and groggily disappear under warm covers for another half hour of sound snoozing.

If you are lucky, you can bake your son out of bed by turning the electric blanket up to the highest setting. If not, you can always set three alarm clocks in strategic spots around the room—hoping that he will hear at least one of them.

You could call your daughter on the telephone, or threaten to let down all her hems, or promise her a dishwasher, if she's the sort that is apt to take your conniving bribes to heart.

IF ALL ELSE FAILS, maybe you ought to consider purchasing one of the new beds now on the market. For the price of a thousand peanut butter sandwiches you can buy an ejecting bed that will catapult your reluctant teen-ager upright at the proper early hour and start him on his day with a certain amount of sincerity...

Science For You
by Bob Brown

Ocean Current Principle Can Be Seen in Fish Bowl

Problem: Water currents.

Needed: A fish bowl, hot water, cold water, food coloring, a pouring container, ice cubes.

Do This: Put hot water into the bowl (about half full) then slowly pour colored cold water into it. The cold water will sink to the bottom, under the hot water.

Put color on an ice cube, hold the cube at the surface of the water and watch the currents set up due to the temperature differences.

Comment: Warm water is lighter than cold water of the same salinity and tends to move upward, while the cooler water moves downward.
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