

11-12-1962

Winona Daily News

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Fair, Cooler
Tonight; Cloudy,
Mild Tuesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 6:59; SETS 4:43; NEW MOON NOV. 27

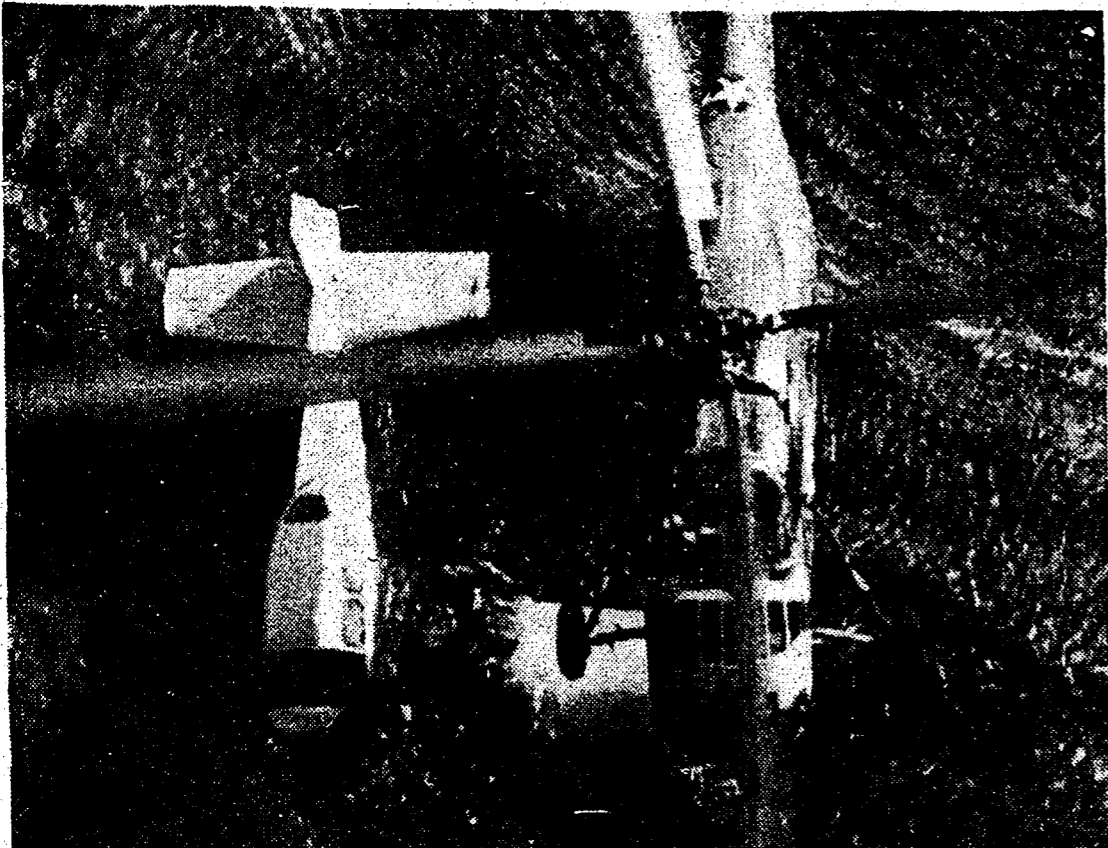
107th Year of Publication
WINONA, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1962

TEN CENTS PER COPY

EIGHTEEN PAGES

City Traffic Box Score

	To Date—	1962	1961
Accidents	324	335	
Deaths	1	2	
Injuries	73	76	
Damages	\$79,100	\$100,664	



WHIRLYBIRD TO THE RESCUE ... Crewman lowered from Navy helicopter stands on wing of downed plane in shallow water off New York's Staten Island Sunday. He attached rope to enable copter to take the plane in tow. Helicopters and a police launch rescued the pilot, Leslie Morris, 25, and three passengers, two of them children. (AP Photofax)

Governor Vote Closest in State History

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The principals were a few thousand miles and 139 votes apart today as canvassers resumed checking their county totals in the closest governor race in Minnesota's 105 years of statehood.

Balloting for the top spot in last Tuesday's election was so close it appeared likely there would be no decision until the state canvassing board convenes Nov. 20 to declare a winner. Even then, the margin might be so narrow the apparent loser may request a recount.

At stake for Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, Republican incumbent seeking a second term, and Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, his Democratic-Farmer-Labor challenger, is the first four-year governor term since the state adopted a constitutional amendment switching from two-year terms.

The vote for governor in this last election was even closer than the state's first, back in 1857. At that time Democrat Henry H. Sibbey won by 240 votes, topping Republican Alexander Ramsey, 17,790 to 17,550.

This time more than one and a quarter million Minnesotans voted. Associated Press tabulations, as of today, showed Rolvaag with 619,739 and Andersen 619,640.

The figures included official results of county canvasses in 65 of the 87 counties. Nearly as many voters are concentrated in Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis counties as from those populous counties aren't expected to be available until tonight or maybe Tuesday.

The outcome. At least three county boards have not scheduled final meetings until Wednesday.

Perhaps seeking an opportunity for other thoughts, Gov. Andersen went to the Minnesota-Iowa football game Saturday and Rolvaag vacationed with his wife in Acapulco, Mexico. An aide in Minneapolis telephoned Rolvaag, however, and told him he had moved into the lead again in the see-saw tabulations, Rolvaag said, "I am happy to hear this and hope the lead increases further."

He is catching up on sleep and rest while on his vacation. Rolvaag added. He said he expects Gov. Andersen to ask a recount in the race.

A DFL leader, State Rep. Donald D. Wozniak of St. Paul, suggested Sunday that the cost of any recount be borne by the state and not by a political party. The House liberal majority leader said "proper and fair counting is as vital to democracy as the actual casting of ballots" and a recount would be of vital concern to all citizens, regardless of party. Wozniak added that a recount also would be beneficial because it appears some practices in counting have become lax and should be reviewed.

Wozniak said the next session of the legislature could make a special appropriation to pay the cost of a recount.

Legal challenges must be filed within 10 days after the certificate of election is issued by the state canvassing board — the secretary of state and four judges.

Robert F. Fitzsimmons, Hennepin County auditor at Minneapolis, said a recount there would take a month to complete. That would mean a winner might not be determined until just before Christmas.

Some observers agreed a recount could result in a shift of about 15,000 votes. Edward Howe, state elections advisor, said a 2 per cent error can be expected, based on his studies of the 1960 election.

All three amendments on the election ballot last Tuesday apparently carried, unless the state canvassing board finds the total vote was over 1,400,000. Amendments need a majority of the total votes cast in the election, a figure that usually tops the total for any single office. On the basis of the latest unofficial totals the aggregate vote in the governor contest was 1,239,439.

Amendment No. 1 would enable the state to invest up to 20 per cent of the state trust funds in corporate stocks and bonds. No. 2 would eliminate the present state debt limit of \$250,000 and No. 3 would extend the maximum time for legislative sessions from 90 days to 120.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY—Fair and somewhat cooler tonight. Occasional cloudiness and mild Tuesday. Low tonight 24-30, high Tuesday 45-52.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Sunday: Maximum, 52; minimum, 36; noon, 41; precipitation, none. Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 47; minimum, 33; noon, 38; precipitation, none.

AIRPORT WEATHER
(N. Central Observations)
Max. temp. 46 at 2 p.m. Sunday; min. 35 at 6 a.m. today; noon 37; sky overcast at 800 feet; visibility 2 miles with ground fog; wind 5 m.p.h. from west; barometer 30.24 and steady; humidity 95 percent.

Typhoon Karen Rips Guam, Many Injured



HOSPITAL DAMAGED ... The Guam Memorial Hospital, above, was among the buildings extensively damaged in Typhoon Karen, which ripped into Guam late Sunday night with winds estimated at 172 miles per hour. The tiny island — hub of the United States Pacific defense ring — was rendered nearly helpless by the typhoon, described as the worst tropical storm in Guam's history. (AP Photofax)

3-Day Warning Of Big Blow Saved Lives

HONOLULU (AP) — Typhoon Karen — described as the worst tropical storm in Guam's history — has rendered the island nearly helpless, leaving hundreds injured, at least one dead and an estimated \$100 million in damage. Karen ripped the tiny island — hub of the United States Pacific defense ring — late Sunday night and early Monday, Guam time, with winds estimated at 150 knots.

The Navy's Pacific Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor said a three-day warning of the big blow "saved countless lives."

Guamanians and U.S. military personnel and their dependents began digging out of the battered island.

Guam's acting governor, Manuel Guerrero, sent an urgent appeal to Washington to rush aid. He said, "entire territory devastated by Typhoon Karen."

Guerrero's message said 95 per cent of the island's civilian community, including government employees, was useless or destroyed.

Pacific Fleet headquarters said four of every five civilian homes had their roofs blown off.

The acting governor's message said George Washington High and Tumon Junior High schools were destroyed. Guam Memorial Hospital, the island's public works department and utilities agencies were extensively damaged, Guerrero said.

He asked the Office of Emergency Planning to declare Guam a disaster area.

The Navy's report said strongest winds smashed the island Monday morning. First estimates placed property damage at \$100 million. Communications were completely blanked as the storm ripped out antennas and transmitting equipment.

Residents took refuge in storm shelters and government buildings. The Federal Aviation Agency said some dependents were to be evacuated to Wake Island.

Any evacuations or emergency airlifts to the island, however, were dependent on when Guam's airstrips could be cleared. The FAA reported all airstrips inoperable. Pacific Air Force planes were standing by to carry in supplies and equipment.

The Navy's tracking center at Guam gauged sustained winds of 135 knots Sunday night and early Monday, before personnel were forced to run for shelters. Messages received in Japan said winds gusted to 147 knots before measuring devices broke down.

The island is half volcanic, half coral rock, covered with palm trees and stunted undergrowth. Some 70,000 persons live there, about 40,000 natives or civilians from the United States. The other 30,000 are military men and their dependents, associated with the headquarters of U.S. Naval Forces Marianas, other Navy installations or the Air Force's Strategic Air Command center for the Far East.

The island, just a dot on the map, is 30 miles long and four to nine miles wide.

Morocco, Libya Conclude Treaty
TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Morocco and Libya have concluded a friendship and cooperation treaty covering health, economy, education and communications.

A communique announcing the treaty also expressed anxiety about the failure to implement U.N. resolutions on Palestine and racial discrimination.

On-Site Inspection Demanded in Cuba

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy summoned his three Cuban crisis negotiators to the White House today to discuss developments to date in their talks with Soviet and U.N. representatives.

The announcement of the meeting, issued by the U.S. delegation at the United Nations, did not elaborate. One development certain to be on the agenda is the Soviet missile withdrawal.

Deputy Secretary of Defense

Roswell L. Gilpatric confirmed Sunday the United States has counted 42 Russian missiles on ships steaming away from Cuba.

He stressed that without on-site inspection the United States cannot be certain whether the 42 were all Moscow sent in.

"The Soviets said there were 42," he said. "We have counted 42 going out. We saw fewer than

42 in U.S. reconnaissance flights

over Cuba.

"Until we have so-called on-site inspection of the island of Cuba we could never be sure that 42 was the maximum number the Soviets brought into Cuba."

The negotiators Kennedy will see are: U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson; Charles D. Yost, Stevenson's Security Council deputy, and John J. McCloy, chairman of the President's Cuban crisis coordinating committee.

A delegation spokesman said the three will discuss with the President "developments to date in negotiations on the Cuban question with Acting U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov."

The negotiating team had their last White House session a week ago Saturday. Since then there have been three meetings with Kuznetsov.

Among matters apparently still unresolved are:

Inspection of Cuba and ships entering Cuba.

Disposition of a score or more Ilyushin-28 medium jet bombers in Cuba which Kennedy included in the category of offensive weapons that had to be withdrawn.

Cuba's U.N. representative Carlos M. Lechuga told reporters on Sunday Cuba has not altered its objection to any inspection of its territory or ships. He said Cuba did not object to inspection of ships of other nations.

Authoritative U.N. sources said the United States and the Soviet Union have been unable to agree on how long the International Red Cross Committee should inspect Cuba-bound Soviet ships to make certain no more Soviet missiles are shipped in.

Thant has declared he hoped to announce final agreement on all points by Tuesday.

Washington sources have said the United States insists the Soviet Union also pull out the jet bombers.

Cuba's Lechuga said Sunday: "We never discussed that."

Gilpatric, the Pentagon's second civilian in command, reaffirmed U.S. determination to see the bombers, capable of dropping nuclear bombs on American targets, removed from Cuba.

Speaking Sunday Gilpatric made clear the United States does not feel bound to lift its naval blockade.

"Our obligations do not come into play until the Soviets have fully carried out their commitments and, as of the present time, there has been only partial fulfillment," Gilpatric said.

Airman Rescued From Gold Mine

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) —

"He's alive! He's alive!" Cheers echoed Sunday through the abandoned shafts of an old Colorado gold mine as tired and grimy rescuers pulled to safety a 23-year-old airman buried 14 hours in the murky depths.

Airman 2 C. Chester West of Rye, N.Y., fell 200 feet down a shaft in the Idaho Bridge mine. He was injured seriously.

West and Airman Robert I. Hanson, 19, of Wittenburg, Wis., were exploring the mine three miles west of here in the central Rockies when West plunged down the shaft Saturday afternoon.



Chester West

Hanson made his way to the highway and hailed a motorist, who notified officials.

Norman Blake, district state mine inspector and about 35 volunteers began searching for West.

Once West was found, it took rescuers three hours to bring him out of the winding tunnels.

"The kid's just darn lucky to be alive," said Dr. Freeman D. Fowler, who examined West. West was taken to a Denver hospital, where officials said he had a collapsed lung, broken cervical vertebrae and other injuries. Hanson was treated for shock but was in good condition.

West's widowed mother, Herman West, and her daughter Julia, 22, a student nurse at Cornell Medical Center, arrived in Denver from their Rye, N.Y., home Sunday night by plane.

Life Inside Cuba

Refugees Talk At Guantanamo

By BEM PRICE

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — This U.S. naval base is a little mine of information about the grim life outside in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Fifty refugees from Castro are here now, although U.S. officials do not admit this. The Cubans tell of hunger, a shortage of doctors, police-state rule, and disaffection even among the people's militia.

They say the militia, the bulwark of Castro's military position, was disgruntled when it was put on short rations after being called up because of fear of a U.S. invasion. Two of Castro's soldiers were said to have deserted to this base, but there was no official confirmation.

Western intelligence experts estimate Castro has 200,000 men and women in the militia, and a regular army of 80,000 equipped with modern Soviet weapons.

Castro appears now to distrust the militia, refugees say. They report militiamen no longer can keep their rifles and machine guns while off duty and must account for all ammunition issued.

Besides the refugees, who climb the high steel, barbed-wire-topped fences or swim past Communist guards on the seaward side, Cuban workers at this base also are a source of information on life on the outside.

A worker employed on the base for 20 years said the people were overjoyed when it appeared last month President Kennedy was about to crack down on Castro. But now he said the people are disappointed and downhearted.

"The medical situation in Cuba is very bad," he said. "I heard three days ago my friend died without medical attention. Castro is very short of doctors and he is trying to improvise doctors. Anybody who had any experience is now a doctor."

"They have a sickness in Oriente which they have many names for, but it is against the babies. They have high fever and diarrhea and then they die. I know of five or six babies who died in the last week. It is bad."

"In the last 15 months I say maybe 60 per cent of the people are against Castro. In this time of crisis it has worsened."

"When President Kennedy made his Oct. 22 speech (announcing that Soviet missiles were in Cuba and must be removed), it made the people very happy but now they are downhearted. They are angry and hungry. They cannot get anything to eat."

"The United States is losing a lot of friends. People do not know what to do. People are just sick and worried."

He was asked about police-state conditions in the city of Guantanamo, 30 miles from this base.

"They have block committees and each block has a committee and they watch especially all who work on the base. We have so many friends who have disappeared. Two I know got shot," he replied.

Two Factions Battle For GOP Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The firing on the right and the left already has begun in what promises to be an 18-month battle between conservatives and liberals for control of the Republican party.

By the time the Republican National Convention meets in mid-1964, delegates will have before them the results of presidential primaries, the record of the Republicans in Congress and the performance of party governors in choosing a presidential candidate. No one is doubting that

President Kennedy will be the democratic standard bearer. Meantime the prospects point to plenty of intraparty battling.

Last Tuesday's election gave both sides some fresh ammunition.

The party's liberals could point to the re-election of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York and to the victories in governor races of George Romney in Michigan and William W. Scranton in Pennsylvania as marking a trend toward moderation, if not liberal-

ism, within the party. They could cap this with the notation that a couple of candidates regarded as liberals won key Senate races in the two biggest states. They are Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif.

Beyond this the liberals could demonstrate to their party brethren that extreme rightism does not pay by citing the defeat of four John Birch Society members in three House races in California and one in Texas.

Against this the conservatives could point to the gain of four new Republican House seats in the South, where the winning margin for either 1964 presidential candidate might lie if results in other sections of the country are close.

They could cite the narrow escape of Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., from defeat by a Republican candidate as evidence that there is inbred Dixie antagonism to the Kennedy administration's policies — particularly on integration — that could be reflected by substantial electoral defection from the President in that area in 1964.

The conservatives' biggest victory produced a new contender for national recognition in the re-election of Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky.

Morton, former Republican National Chairman, won easily in a race that was expected to be much tighter. Although he served as national chairman at the designation of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Morton is regarded by those who know him well as just about as conservative as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The party conservatives could feel reassured that their viewpoint is going to be amply represented in the minority leadership in the new Congress.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., will be back running the Republican show in the House. In the Senate, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois again will be directing the minority floor operations and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, will be running the GOP Policy Committee.

That the liberals are disturbed at this prospect was demonstrated when Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., came forward the other day with a proposal that Republicans who consider themselves progressives band together to work for their objectives.

Case said any such grouping should include Rockefeller, Javits, Kuchel, Romney, Scranton, Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York.

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Nixon, as a U.S. representative from California, started a 1948 congressional investigation of Hiss, then a high official in the State Department. The probe centered about charges by the late Whittaker Chambers that Hiss had been a member of a Communist underground cell.

Hiss later was convicted of perjury for denying he passed information to the Russians. Now out of prison, he is a New York City printing salesman.

ABC commentator Howard K. Smith taped the television program after Nixon's defeat in the

California gubernatorial election last Tuesday.

After his unsuccessful attempt to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Nixon issued a statement the next day indicating he was retiring from politics.

Hiss said on Smith's program that Nixon was a congressional investigator who was "less interested in developing the facts objectively than in seeking ways of making a pre-conceived plan appear plausible."

Hiss said he didn't know if Nixon was "politically motivated." But, he added, "I certainly don't think that he was unaware of the political boost, the political soaring up into outer space that the hearings and the subsequent trial provided for him."

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The Daily Record

At Community Memorial Hospital

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

SATURDAY

Admissions
John M. Robertson, Lewiston, Minn.
John A. Elgin, Plainview, Minn.

SUNDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Arnold R. Albrecht, 956 W. Broadway.
Mrs. Lester Beardsley, Winona Rt. 1.
Mrs. Florenty Kulas, 418 Carlmona St.
Daryl R. Erion, Lewiston, Minn.
Harvey Burgmeier, 311 Carlmona St.

Births

The Rev. and Mrs. M. Eugene Foehtinger, Rushford, Minn., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Schacht, 608 W. 5th St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rymarkiewicz, 216 W. 4th St., a son.

Discharges

Mrs. John E. Foreman and baby, 514 W. Wabasha St.
Harvey Burgmeier, 311 Carlmona St.
Mrs. Darrel Larsen and baby, Dakota Rt. 1, Minn.
Mrs. Roy R. Kukowski and baby, 972 E. 5th St.
Mrs. John J. Cada and baby, 619 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Gary G. Morken and baby, 452 1/2 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Joseph Eischen, 1725 Gilmore Ave.

Mrs. Kenneth Heiden and baby, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Allan Gappa and baby, 802 1/2 Mankato Ave.
Mrs. James T. Runkle Jr. and baby, 360 Pelzer St.

CORRECTION

The hospital gave the incorrect address in Saturday's discharges for Mrs. Dwan Savoy and baby, 159 1/2 E. 3rd St.

FIRE RUNS

TODAY
10:14 a.m.—Television set smoking at John Kryzer's home, 218 E. Howard St., no fire.
Sunday
11:49 a.m.—Grease burning around generators of switch engine, North Western Railway tracks and Olmstead Street, engine off on a siding, one foam extinguisher, one carbon dioxide, one dry chemical and one booster line used.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Dennis Wiczorek, Bluff Siding, Wis., 9.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Donald C. Ellingson, 21, Rushford, Minn., pleaded guilty today to a charge of speeding. Judge S. D. J. Brucki sentenced him to pay a fine of \$25 or to serve eight days. Ellingson was arrested by police at Gilmore Avenue, west of Terry Lane, at 8:55 p.m. Sunday for driving 40 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He paid the fine.

Raymond E. Dingfelder, 824 W. Mark St., \$25 on a charge of speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by police at Sarnia and Franklin streets at 1:40 a.m. Sunday.
Paul A. Wampuch, Utica, Minn., \$25 on a charge of speeding 42 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by police at 1725 Gilmore Ave. at 1:35 p.m. Sunday.
Everett A. McCready, Kasson, Minn., \$25 on a charge of speeding 39 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by police at 1725 Gilmore Ave. at 2:10 p.m. Sunday.

Charles P. Biesanz, 89, 365 Johnson St., \$10 on a charge of driving a motor vehicle having obscured vision. He was arrested by police on East 2nd Street at 8:20 a.m. Saturday.
Earl W. Synnes, Bemidji, Minn., \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signal. He was arrested by police at Broadway and Main streets at 11:55 p.m. Friday.
George F. Paskiewicz, 878 E. King St., \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signal. He was arrested by police at Broadway and Franklin Street at 1:23 a.m. Saturday.

Jerome M. Iverson, 214 W. Wabasha St., \$25 on a charge of speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol on Highway 14 at 10:32 p.m. Nov. 2.

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Winona Deaths

Carl O. Hanson

Carl O. Hanson, 70, was found dead at his East Burns Valley home Saturday.

Through a window a newsboy, Jerry Green, observed the feet of a man Saturday morning and again at 10:30 when he returned to make a collection.

The boy then called the sheriff's office which notified police.

Winona County Coroner Dr. Robert Tweedy said death was caused by a stroke or heart attack. Newspapers from Thursday were still in the doorway.

Mr. Hanson was born July 11, 1892, in Trempealeau County, Wis., son of Ole and Olena Hanson. He had lived in Winona since 1925. He was employed by H. B. Kilstofte as a carpenter until his retirement.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of Central Lutheran Church, the VFW and Carpenters Union Local 307.

Survivors include three sons, Myron, St. Louis, Mo.; Gaylord, Owatonna, Minn., and Hiram, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; nine grandchildren; two brothers, Melvin and Eldor, Whitehall, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Mathilda Sware, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Louise Olson, Alaska, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Central Lutheran Church, Dr. L. E. Brynestad officiating. Burial will be in Fort Snelling National Cemetery. Friends may call at Breitlow Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

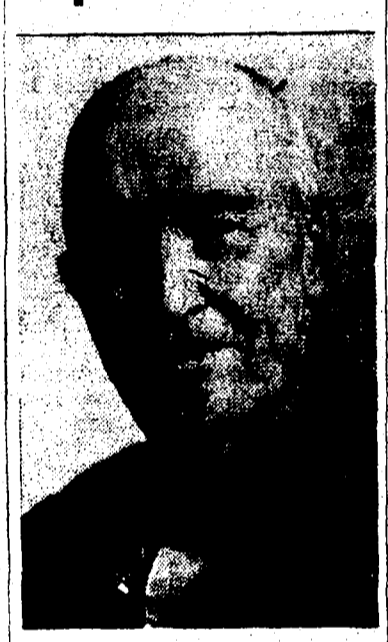
Winona Funerals

Mrs. William C. Bay

Funeral services for Mrs. William C. (Cecilia) Bay, 1014 W. Wabasha St., were held this afternoon at Fawcett Chapel, the Rev. Walter Eckhardt, First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Elroy Balk, Rodney Morey, Fred Meshke, Henry Brunberg, Gerald Masysa and Harold Reed.

Refired River Captain Dies



Capt. W. L. Hunter

At 1949 Steamboat Days

Capt. Walter L. Hunter, 94, who was in charge of the tow that took the last raft of logs and lumber down the Mississippi River early this century, died Sunday at Bellevue, Iowa.

Capt. Hunter, whose daughter, Blanche, is a resident of Winona, was one of the last of the old-time river boat captains.

He began his career in 1881 at the age of 13 and was associated with the Bronson & Folsom and Streckfus Co., which operated boats on the Upper Mississippi.

Capt. Hunter was born at Pine Island, Minn., Dec. 12, 1868. His father died when he was about 4 and after that he lived with brothers and sisters. When he was about 5 he went to live with his brother, George, at Pepin, Wis., and spent many years there.

On Nov. 11, 1891, he married Belle Tuttle of Pepin. She died in Winona in 1922 and in 1925 he married Magdalene Beck, Bellevue. He had resided there since.

From 1918 to 1926 he had lived in Winona. Mrs. Hunter survives.

A Masonic funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dye Funeral Home, Bellevue. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery there.

Two-State Deaths

Miss Barbara Kauphusmann

LEWISTON, Minn.—Miss Barbara C. Kauphusmann, 81, died at 5:30 a.m. today at her home here following a long illness.

She was born June 4, 1881, in Hart Township. She lived in this area all her life, retiring from the farm in 1931 when she moved to Lewiston with her brother. She was a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Lewiston, and of its Rosary and Missionary societies.

Survivors are: Three sisters, Mrs. Margaret M. O'Hara, Limon, Colo.; Mrs. Helen Dale, Winona, and Mrs. Emma Duane, Lewiston. Five brothers and three sisters have died.

The funeral service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church, the Rev. J. Allan McShane, pastor, and the Rev. Thomas Duane, nephew, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at her home Tuesday afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be said at 8. Werner Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Albert O. Dahle

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Albert O. Dahle, 66, native of this area, died Sunday at a hospital in Denver, Colo. He had been ill for eight months.

He was born Feb. 19, 1896, in Wilmington Township, son of Peter and Rachel Dahle. He moved to Denver 12 years ago after living most of his life in the Caledonia area.

He married Lisa Smestad Oct. 9, 1920, in North Dakota.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Palmer, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Linus, Denver, and Harold, Creswell, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. William (Lillian) Jones Jr., Marcola, Ore., and Mrs. Alfred Schreiber Jr., Spring Grove; seven grandchildren; one half-brother, Herman Sherdahl, La Crosse; one sister, Mrs. Mary Laumb, Caledonia; and one half-sister, Mrs. Bertha Bjorgum, Denver. His parents and one son have died.

Funeral arrangements are being completed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brom

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Elizabeth Brom, 83, died at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital where she had been a patient six weeks.

She was born at North Creek June 27, 1879, daughter of Albert and Pauline Kott. She was married to John H. Brom Nov. 22, 1910, at St. Michael's Catholic Church, North Creek. They farmed in Holcomb Coulee several years before moving to Arcadia.

He died Dec. 30, 1944. She was a member of St. Stanislaus Rosary Society.

Survivors are: One son, Edward Eugene, Arcadia; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvester (Agnes) Stanislawski, Centerville, and Mrs. Anton (Josephine) Pehler, Arcadia; one brother, Mike, Arcadia; one sister, Mrs. Anna Pellowski, Winona; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Her husband, one son, one daughter, four brothers, one sister and two grandchildren have died.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Joseph Andrzejewski officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Pine Creek.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. Tuesday at Wiener-Kilian Funeral Home. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Father Andrzejewski will lead the 8:30 Rosary.

Arthur Kaste

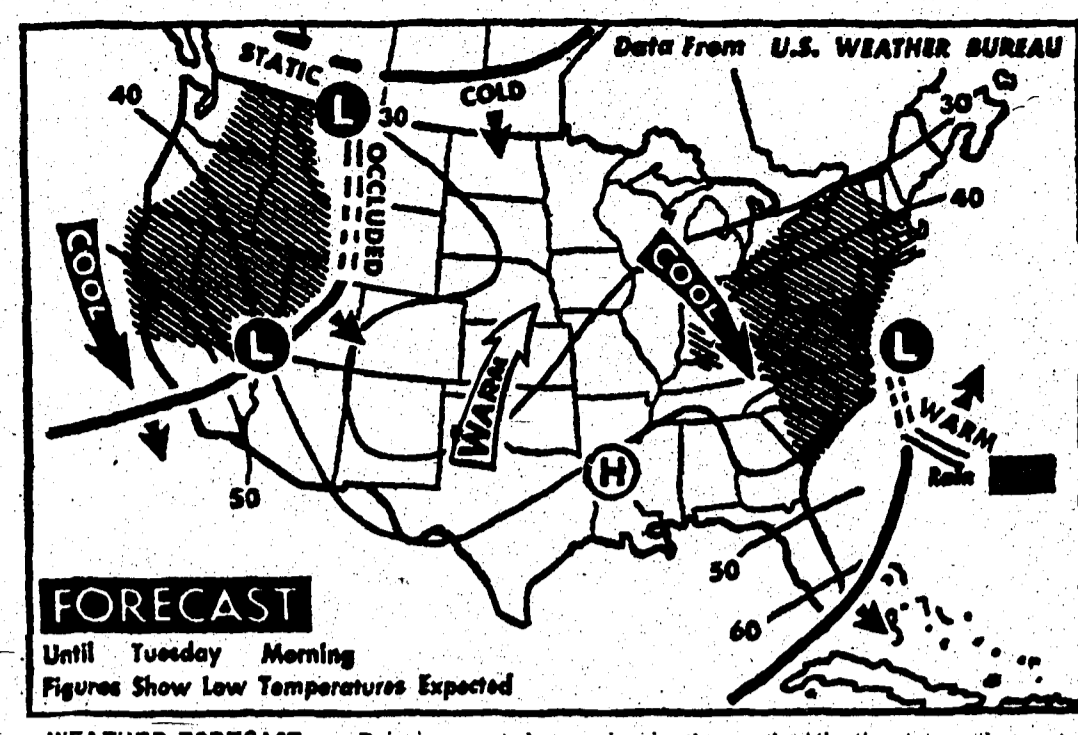
ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Arthur Kaste, 74, died Sunday noon at his home in Town of Lincoln. He had been in failing health several months.

He was born Aug. 19, 1888, in Town of Belvidere, son of William and Wilhelmina Voss Kaste. He spent his entire life in this area. He attended two sessions of the agriculture short course at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Herold school board a number of years and Herold Evangelical United Brethren Church in which he held a number of offices.

He married Lorena Iberg Feb. 26, 1920. He had purchased the farm of his uncle, Fred Kaste, shortly before his marriage and remained there.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, LaVerne and Orvin, at home, and Hilbert, Alma; three daughters, Mrs. Willard (Lucille) Ken-



WEATHER FORECAST... Rain is expected tonight in the middle and southern Atlantic states and in the Pacific coastal states; warmer elsewhere in the nation. (AP Photofax Map)

WEATHER
OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	49	29	.01
Albuquerque, clear	66	36	
Atlanta, rain	66	45	.02
Bismarck, clear	57	24	
Boise, clear	59	38	.01
Boston, clear	50	34	
Chicago, cloudy	47	40	
Cleveland, cloudy	49	43	
Denver, clear	60	30	
Des Moines, clear	54	33	
Detroit, cloudy	44	37	
Fairbanks, clear	15	-3	.02
Fort Worth, clear	75	46	
Helena, cloudy	49	31	
Honolulu, clear	84	74	
Kansas City, clear	60	38	
Los Angeles, clear	72	56	
Memphis, cloudy	76	51	
Miami, clear	71	59	
Minneapolis, cloudy	45	39	
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	48	32	
New Orleans, clear	78	59	
New York, clear	53	38	
Omaha, clear	55	29	
Philadelphia, clear	55	29	
Phoenix, clear	83	47	
Portland, Me., clear	50	33	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	57	37	
Rapid City, clear	57	27	
St. Louis, cloudy	57	44	.05
Salt Lake City, clear	57	30	
San Francisco, cloudy	71	56	
Seattle, clear	50	41	.29
Washington, clear	60	34	.03

George P. Sobotta
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—George P. Sobotta, 60, Lapwai, Idaho, died at 5 p.m. Sunday at a Lapwai hospital where he had been a patient several weeks.

He was born here Nov. 17, 1901, son of Peter and Anna Sobotta. He attended Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Arcadia, and graduated from Independence High School. He moved to Idaho after graduation. He married Anna Grieser in Idaho.

Survivors include four sons, Richard, Seattle, Wash.; Jerry, Hermiston, Ore.; Jack, Chewelah, Wash., and Robert, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Patrick (Gloria) Mullan, Hermiston, Ore., and Mrs. Thomas (Rosemary) Webb, Lapwai, Idaho; one sister, Mrs. Ervin (Verna) Wiffler, Arcadia, and 22 grandchildren. Two sons have died.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Lewiston, Idaho.

Joseph Neil Abts
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Joseph Neil Abts, 3 years and seven months, died this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia, after an illness of several months.

He was born April 26, 1959, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Abts. The funeral will be Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church here, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Colby Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Edwin H. Balk
ALMA, Wis.—Funeral services for Edwin Herman Balk, Town of Lincoln, were this afternoon at Stohr Funeral Home here. Burial was in the Gilmanston Cemetery.

Ivan Braem, Norman Rutschow, Elder Rutschow, Warner Schultz, Dell Wick and Harvey Lorenz were pallbearers.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE
Flow—17,400 cubic feet at 8 a.m. today.

SATURDAY
9:20 p.m.—Suffolk, 3 barges, upstream.
Small craft—none.

SUNDAY
6 a.m.—Glenda S., 15 barges, downstream.
7:30 a.m.—James R. Hines, 4 barges, downstream.
2:35 p.m.—Carlois, 16 barges, downstream.
9:10 p.m.—Eleanor Gordon, 13 barges, upstream.
12 p.m.—Prairie State, 7 barges, upstream.
Small craft—3

TODAY
1:05 a.m.—Bull Durham, 3 barges, upstream.
8:05 a.m.—Kay A., 5 barges, upstream.
11:55 a.m.—Codrington, 3 barges, upstream.

5 in Wisconsin Dead in Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of five persons in weekend traffic accidents, plus two from earlier injuries, raised Wisconsin's toll for 1962 to 807, compared with 775 on this date last year. Three of the victims were from Illinois.

Mrs. Robert A. Peterson, 62, of Loves Park, Ill., was killed and six other persons injured Sunday night in a four-car collision on Highway 51 about two and a half miles north of Beloit.

Lawrence Hammang, 50, of Route 4, Fond du Lac, was injured fatally early Sunday in a two-car crash on Highway 23, a mile east of Fond du Lac.

Lee Grace Jones, 17, of Clintonville was killed early Sunday as she and a companion, Joe Orner, 16, Tigerton, were struck by a car as they repaired a fire on Orner's auto. The accident occurred on Shawano County Highway G about two miles south of Caroline.

Orner was hurt seriously. Mrs. Geraldine Pernoff, 27, of Pekin, Ill., was killed and a passenger in the car she was driving, Anthony C. Pescaglia, 21, also of Pekin, was injured fatally early Saturday when the auto struck a truck parked along Highway 151 about seven miles south of Stevens Point.

Robert Herron, 26, of Milwaukee, died Saturday of injuries received in a two-car crash near Pewaukee in Waukesha County Friday.

Kenneth Wermuth, 56, La Crosse, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision at a La Crosse intersection Friday.

Disappearance of Dranow Subject For Grand Jury

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A grand jury will be empaneled Tuesday to determine whether Benjamin Dranow, former Minneapolis department store executive, was aided in his disappearance last month on the eve of a scheduled appearance in U.S. District Court.

Dranow, convicted of mail fraud forfeited \$65,000 bond by failing to appear to answer fraud charges in the sale of securities he allegedly did not own.

Dranow had appeals pending from earlier convictions for mail fraud and tax evasion and was to be tried on charges he sold John W. Thomas Co. bonds he did not own. The FBI has circulated posters in the United States and Central and South America in an attempt to locate the man.

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Room 8, City Hall
Winona Co. residents free, others, \$1 each.

Taken last week 91
Since March 8, 1953 46,131

Fixed Date for Easter Urged By Roman Council

By BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Study of a perpetual calendar with a fixed date for Easter was urged today at the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

A spokesman said speakers in the closed council meeting declared such a world calendar could be especially significant for both religious and civil life if done in conjunction with other churches, especially those in the East.

The question of calendar reform—apparently using calendar proposals advanced in United Nations bodies—came up in the discussion of reforms in liturgy, or public worship.

Several prelates here have said calendar reform, in that it would require agreement from other churches, could serve the cause of Christian unity. Pope John XXIII called the current council with an aim of clearing a path to closer contacts between Catholics and non-Catholics.

At today's closed meeting in St. Peter's, a spokesman said, it was also announced that the second phase of the council would open May 12 and close June 29, the feast day of Saints Peter and Paul. The council opened Oct. 11 and will recess Dec. 8.

In the interval between Dec. 8 and May 12, a spokesman said, the council's work will continue with drafting commissions meeting.

Easter, according to the Roman calendar used in the West, comes on the first Sunday after the first full moon occurring on or after March 21, the start of spring. This means Easter falls between March 22 and April 25. Procedure for establishing the Easter holiday was fixed by the Council of Nicaea in 325.

Orthodox churches say Easter must always fall after the Jewish Passover. Therefore the date for Easter in Eastern countries does not always coincide with Easter in the West. There have been efforts to fix a single day for Easter in the past. In 1928, the British House of Commons recommended that Easter always be the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April.

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Poly Kitchen: 10-inch Sink 88¢

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Jenny Plane 88¢

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

88¢

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Spin 'n Win with these lot size roulette and horse racing games! 88¢

WICKER CRADLES 2.98

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ETCH A SKETCH 3.49

The amazing magic screen is fun for all! Unlimited design possibilities. Print, write, draw!

18-PC. ELECTRIC TRAINS 10.00

18-piece remote control, electric train set by Marx featuring operating log car, steam type locomotive with reverse and "chug chug" sound. Charge it!

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Two matched 12"x16" artists' panels with ample amount of oil paints in stay-fresh jars.

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Real-like guns to please every boy! Some shoot caps, really smoke and whine—also lever-action guns.

THEIR VERY OWN TABLE 'N CHAIRS 9.95

How proud they'll be to set their own table! Folding 3-piece set comes in sturdy, scuff-resistant lightweight aluminum. Wipe-clean red with design top.

BOXED TEA SETS 1.79

Durable plastic tea sets with miniature knives and forks, cups, saucers, tea pot and plates.

SITTING POODLE DOGS 4.98

Large sized stuffed poodles for children of all ages! Wide assortment of colors. Safe 'n sturdy and as lovable as can be!

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Winonan Gets District Rose Society Award

Dr. C. A. Rohrer, 459 W. Broadway, president of the Winona Rose Society, has been awarded the American Rose Society's Silver Honor Medal in recognition of his selection as the outstanding rosarian in the four-state North Central District.

Presented by the national organization each year for outstanding service and meritorious work toward increasing cultivation of the rose and for efforts in support of the American Rose Society and its objectives, the medal was received by Dr. Rohrer at a meeting of the Minnesota Rose Society Friday in Minneapolis.

Silver medal candidates this year, in addition to Dr. Rohrer, were members of the Madison, Wis., Milwaukee and Minnesota Rose societies. The North Central District covers North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

AT THE award program, A. J. McGill, secretary of the Winona Rose Society, also presented Dr. Rohrer an official American Rose Society consulting rosarian's pin as a gift of the Winona chapter.

Dr. Rohrer has been a member of the American Rose Society since 1942, a member of the Minnesota Rose Society for 10 years and its president in 1938 and has been a member of the state society's board of directors for several years. He is serving his second year as president of the Winona Rose Society, which he was instrumental in founding.

The rose gardens in Lake Park were planned and established under Dr. Rohrer's guidance. The first of the gardens were planted several years ago when Dr. Rohrer was elected president of the Park-Recreation Board and since have been enlarged each year.

Last spring the Winona Rose Society established the Memorial Rose Garden at Lake Park. Dr. Rohrer has been adviser and coordinator of the Winona Rose Society. Work in the gardens has been done under the supervision of the Park-Recreation Board.

DURING the past year Dr. Rohrer served as chairman of the judges committee for the National Rose Show in Minneapolis and was active in arrangements for two shows sponsored by the Winona Rose Society.

Robert E. Steffen, Winona, was a member of the silver medal awards committee. Among those attending the state meeting were Mrs. R. M. Thomson, vice president of the Winona society; Thomson; Frederick E. Leicht, member of the Winona chapter's board of directors and co-chairman with Steffen of the June rose show here; Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Rohrer.

Police Report Three Accidents

Four traffic accidents occurred here Sunday and today.

A boat trailer being pulled by a car driven by Adolph H. Frankensen Jr., La Crosse, came loose at 2:49 p.m. Sunday and struck a parked car owned by Edmund F. Czeczok, 460 E. 5th St. Czeczok's car was parked west of Walnut Street on East 4th Street.

Frankensen was driving east on 4th Street and the car was parked on the south side of 4th Street. Damage was more than \$100 to Czeczok's car. The trailer was not damaged.

A parked car owned by Herbert M. Gottschalk, 216 E. King St., was struck by an unknown vehicle at 213 E. King St., where it was parked, at about 10:55 a.m. Sunday. Damage was about \$40.

A truck driven by Everett R. Ledebuhr, Winona Rt. 3, and a car driven by Martin F. Erdmann, 4752 6th St., Goodview, collided on 5th Street about 100 feet east of North Baker Street at 7:05 a.m. today.

Erdmann was parked along the north curb on 5th Street and was starting to turn left into the parking lot of Albrecht's Super Fair when the Swift & Co. truck driven by Ledebuhr collided with it. Ledebuhr was driving west on 5th Street. Damage was more than \$50 to the truck and more than \$100 to Erdmann's car.

Sara Jane Miller, 17, 719 Washington St., a bicyclist, was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Gertrude Abts, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis. Miss Miller skinned the back of her hands, police said.

Mrs. Abts was driving west on Sarnia Street and at the intersection of Washington Street. Sara who was also going west, turned left in front of the car police said. The accident occurred at 3:31 p.m. Sunday.

La Crescent Brochure

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — La Crescent Chamber of Commerce is preparing a tourist brochure which will consist of four pages in full color of the area and ads from local businesses, according to Robert Martin, chairman of the committee. Working with him are Al Moore Sr., and Roger Ulrich. Initial printing will be about 15,000 copies. It will be ready about February.

Vets Note 'Their' Day

Brief forenoon exercises were conducted Sunday at 11 a.m. by members of three veterans' organizations in observance of Veterans Day, first set aside as Armistice Day following World War I.

Marching on 3rd street from Market to Center street were members of the Winona Barracks, Veterans of World War I; Neville-Lien Post 1287, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Leon J. Wetzel Post 9, American Legion.

A six-man color guard composed of two men from each group, carried three sets of organizational colors. Three volleys were fired by a rifle squad also formed of two men from each group. Two buglers blew "Taps" and its echo to conclude the ceremony.

Activities today included a program at Winona Senior High auditorium and lunches for post members at both the VFW and Legion clubhouses.

Hunter Injured Near Fountain Still Critical

The 20-year-old Austin youth who was shot through the left eye and left temporal region in a hunting accident Saturday remained in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, this morning. He still is unconscious.

David Bell was hunting five miles north of Fountain in a 220-acre grove where there were said to be four parties totaling 17 hunters. Seven shots were reported to have been fired when a deer broke into a clearing and several slugs were in the carcass. Bell was found by Richard Nimitz in the area where the deer was killed.

Richard Lange, 27, Rochester, was in satisfactory condition this morning after being shot in the hip in Beaver Township, Winona County. He received a hip fracture and flesh wound. He's also at St. Mary's.

Both hunters were injured Saturday morning.

Another area hunting accident occurred at Sand Coulee south of WABASHA. David Holmes, 16, Rochester, stumbled and shot through his foot near the big toe, causing a compound fracture of the toe. He was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and transferred to St. Mary's Rochester, where his mother is employed. This accident happened at 12:45 p.m.

INSTRUCTION Set At Masonic Lodge

A school of instruction for officers and members of area Masonic lodges will be held at the Winona Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The instruction will be in balloting, reception of officers and funerals. It will be under the direction of Bert Polk, Grand Lodge custodian at Albert Lea.

Masonic lodges included will be Winona, Chatfield, Eyota, St. Charles, Lewiston, Pickwick and La Crescent.

Lunch will be served.

Dulles Says Cuban Retreat Hard on Nikita

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — "The Cuban retreat was a particularly difficult one for Khrushchev to take and we must be on our guard," Allen W. Dulles said Sunday night.

The former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency said that the Soviet Union, "caught off balance by the strong and vigorous action of this country," will "try to redress the balance."

Speaking at the opening session of the 4th annual student symposium at Duke University, Dulles said, "I, myself, didn't think Khrushchev would put long-range missiles in Cuba."

He said he felt the Soviet leader decided on the risk in hopes that the missiles would be a sort of blackmail when the two great powers disagreed in the future.

Record Set in Heart Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — The public gave a record total of \$27,135,317 during the 1962 campaign conducted by the American Heart Association and its affiliates last February.

In announcing this Sunday, the association said the sum was 2.66 per cent higher than the amount contributed in 1961.

The association describes itself as the only national voluntary organization working against all of the cardiovascular diseases — heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, rheumatic heart disease and congestive heart failure.

Historical Unit

The next meeting of the Winona County Historical Society is Tuesday, Nov. 20, not this week Tuesday as reported Sunday.

Altura Plant To Shut Down For Six Months

ALTURA, Minn. — Depressed turkey prices and a change in the turkey raising cycle will cause a longer seasonal shutdown at the Altura Rex Turkey processing plant, Donald Simon, general manager, announced.

Starting Jan. 1 the plant will be closed six months. Customarily during the first half of the year the plant was shut down except for part-time production about one day a week for a total of about 20 days. About 125 persons are working at the plant now during the current busy season. The same number used to be employed for part-time work during the first half of the year.

Simon said it was too expensive — especially because of refrigeration costs — for part-time operation during the first half of the year. "The market is better than last year by quite a bit, but it is still low and not real good," he said.

He said the turkey market had dropped in recent years because too many firms had entered the field, resulting in overproduction. Until about 15 years ago, turkey dressing was seasonal and was concentrated entirely in the second half of the year. However, increased demand prompted raising of birds in the winter for processing early in the year. This has become unprofitable because of heating costs incurred during raising winter birds. Therefore, turkey raising is returning to the original seasonal pattern.

Output at the Altura plant is now about one-quarter under last year.

About 20 permanent employees will be retained at the five Altura Rex businesses despite the forthcoming shutdown. In addition to the packing plant, these businesses are Altura Elevator, Simon Hatchery, and the Altura and Simon turkey farms.

Queen Contest Being Conducted At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — A queen contest is in progress at St. Peter & Paul's Catholic Church here to raise money for redecorating, sandblasting and placing a new cross at the top of the steeple.

The contest will close Nov. 25. Tickets are being sold on the candidates. The one getting the most votes will be queen.

Tickets are available from the following sponsors: Squelettes of Mary, Vicky Kamp; Columbian Squires, Barbara A. Rehder; Platz Drug Store, Judith Matthey; East End Bar, Darlene Schor; Smieja's Market, Bonnie Bantich; St. Elizabeth Society, Marjorie Halama; Lyga's Store, Mary Kulig, and Knights of Columbus, Geraldine Sokolosky.

Snow Geese Arrive In North Carolina

RODANTHE, N.C. (AP) — Thousands of snow geese began arriving Sunday for their annual winter stay in this Outer Banks area. The birds, say oldtimers, have been coming to the Outer Banks each year since 1918 on Nov. 11 to spend the winter.

A wildlife refuge was built here in the 1930s to accommodate the geese. Officials said about half of the 30,000 snow geese in existence fly here each fall for the winter.

Prairie Fire Sweeps Over Central Kansas

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — A prairie fire swept over about 3,200 acres of central Kansas Sunday driven by 20 to 30-mile-an-hour winds.

Six firemen from Lyons were injured when a sudden gust of wind whipped the flames around them. Five were hospitalized for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation.

Fire fighters said they believed the blaze was started by careless hunters.

City Not Getting A & P Building Until Next April

Although the A & P is vacating its present quarters at 2nd and center streets, the city will not get possession of the building until April 1, 1963.

The city purchased the Ely Block Feb. 6, 1961, with possession to be given next April.

Price was \$80,000, of which the city paid \$1,000 as earnest money at the time, balance to be retired when possession is acquired. The money will come from the parking meter fund.

The property also includes the present location of Eckert's Liquor Store, 112 Center St., Star Shoe Repair Shop, 114 Center St., and Quality Sheet Metal Works, 57 E. 2nd Street.

After removal of the buildings, the city will use the site for off-street parking, with construction of a parking ramp possible in the future.

Two Injured in Buffalo Crash

ALMA, Wis. — A Bennett Valley couple are patients at Buffalo Memorial Hospital, Mondovi, today as the result of a one-car accident on County Trunk Z about 10:58 a.m. Sunday.

Ben Solfest, 67, has facial lacerations and his wife, 65, has multiple fractures of the left arm, leg and hip. The hospital said this morning their condition was fair.

ACCORDING to Robert Sing, Mondovi, Buffalo County traffic officer, they had been proceeding north near the Francis Werdin farm. At a sharp curve to the left, Solfest went straight ahead, traveled 54 feet on the shoulder and then hit a driveway. The impact threw his vehicle 36 feet through the air. It landed on its wheels against a knoll.

The 1953 car was described as a total loss. The couple had been taken to the hospital by ambulance when the officer arrived. Bennett Valley is about four miles northeast of Gilman. In another Buffalo County traffic accident Sunday Rodney Sorenson, about 30, Eau Claire, struck a cow belonging to Darrell McRoberts, Durand.

Sorenson was driving north on Highway 25, about four miles south of Durand, at 5:32 p.m. The McRoberts car, parked at the side of the highway with its light on, blinded Sorenson, who did not see that McRoberts was driving cattle across the highway.

HE STRUCK the cow, carrying it along on the front of his vehicle and throwing it into the McRoberts car. The 1951 Sorenson vehicle was damaged beyond repair, according to the investigating officer. About \$100 damage was done to the McRoberts 1957 vehicle.

Foreign Aid Chief Quitting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fowler Hamilton is leaving his post as U.S. foreign aid director. But before he steps down, he plans a European trip to try to coax more Western nations into giving more assistance to underdeveloped countries.

President Kennedy was reported searching for a successor to Hamilton, who handed in his resignation last week after little more than a year as head of the Agency for International Development — AID.

Heading the list of those being mentioned for the subcabinet job was Budget Director David E. Bell. Others included Kennedy's brother-in-law, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, and Chester Bowles, presidential adviser on underdeveloped areas.

Associates said Hamilton, 51, intends to return to law practice in New York. He presided over some controversial changes in the foreign aid program and ran into personnel difficulties.

Ex-Undercover Agents Tell of Communist Goals

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer

Through hate, exploitation of baser human weaknesses and the perversion of such institutions as Christmas, Easter and Independence Day, lies the path Communists have charted toward world domination.

Intimately acquainted with such methods as these, a California husband-wife team of former FBI agents described communism and its adherents Sunday night in talks at Winona Senior High auditorium sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in behalf of the Newman Club of Winona State College. Sponsors said nearly 200 attended.

PAUL AND Marion Miller, Los Angeles, parents of three children, told how each had been recruited as a Communist party member and had been encouraged to penetrate the inner councils by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mrs. Miller's subsequent testimony before congressional committees was instrumental in

breaking up a large, active Communist cell in Los Angeles. "You good people don't know what hate is unless you are a member of the Communist party. There they really teach you how to hate," Miller said in a preface to his wife's speech. This hate, directed at religion, existing governmental systems and societies, becomes all-consuming and drives the Reds to work with complete dedication and utterly without let-up, Miller said.

Summing up his experiences with a pointed understatement, Miller said: "It wasn't fun." Miller himself had been approached by East Coast Reds before World War II and, at the urging of the FBI to whom he reported the overtures, became a member and later recording secretary of a Communist cell. He then served five years in the merchant marine, married and moved to Los Angeles, where he worked as a sign painter.

MRS. MILLER, who became active in PTA and other community service groups, was first ap-

proached by a representative of a Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, later revealed by documented testimony as a Communist front organization. At the request of the FBI, she undertook the double life of Communist counterespionage, the cumulative effects of which eventually hospitalized her with severe gastric ulcers.

She listed several types of people for whom the Communist party's methods and goals have great appeal. The Reds seek to destroy not only the big capitalists, she said, but the great American middle class of homeowners, individual farmers, small business people and professional people of all types. Their plans call for liquidation of 60,000,000 Americans in these categories, Mrs. Miller said.

Persons attracted to communism include those with the desire for money or power and some utopian idealists, disillusioned with present conditions, who join and often drop out later when they become fed up with the Reds.

THE MOST classes of recruits, she said, include:

• The failures, who blame the world for their shortcomings and whom the Reds approach with the promise of understanding and acceptance. These psychologically maladjusted persons respond to the appeal to overthrow established systems, get revenge and become a big shot in the new order.

• Those with inferiority complexes. Without personal courage, they rely on a strong organization and are motivated to unorthodox acts by the disciplined, ruthless party hierarchy.

• Youth, a prime target and subject of much thought and effort by Communists. By capitalizing on the normally rebellious instincts of youngsters, the Reds provide false justification for defiance of law and order, Mrs. Miller said. Often these young people will submit to much harder discipline imposed by the Communists than they would tolerate from parents or legal authority.

She recalled riots in San Francisco two years ago against the appearance of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Incited by Communists, hundreds of young people, most of whom were not Communists, were "whipped into a mass hysteria and persuaded to riot against our own government," Mrs. Miller said.

• Lonely people of all ages are vulnerable to subtle Communist invitations, often through respectable-appearing front groups. So are those who crave excitement, the conspiratorial atmosphere and cloak-and-dagger aspects of the "deep, dark, secret world" of communism.

"Once you join the Communists, you are never lonely again. They keep you busy 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year and 365 days on leap year," Mrs. Miller said. "It is an evil way of life. If you remember nothing else, remember that."

• Another major category of recruits is that of non-moral or beatnik types, Mrs. Miller stated. Those who reject the legal authority of government and the spiritual leadership of God are ripe prospects for communism which views morality only as that which helps the cause to advance and which is fanatically atheistic.

ALTOGETHER, there are at least a half-million persons in this country — members, dupes, sympathizers, former members and misfits — who would rally to the Red cause in case of war between the United States and the Soviet Union, she said. In 1917, only 40,000 Bolsheviks were able to seize the government of Russia, a country of 200 million people, Mrs. Miller noted, adding that mere numbers do not indicate the real strength of communism.

Today, one-fourth of the earth's surface and one-third of its population are in control of communism, she said. Americans should support governmental investigating agencies, learn what the Communist objectives are, abandon the "let George do it" attitude, and bring up their children in an atmosphere of religion and respect. "May I remind you," Mrs. Miller said, "that you are George. Do not forget, either, that all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

The Millers were introduced by Harold Briesath, president of the City Council, who praised them for their contributions to the fight against communism.

Ridgeway Farmer Helped With Corn

LAMOILLE, Minn. (Special) — Paul Steinfeldt, rural Ridgeway, who lost four fingers of his right hand on his first day of corn picking this year, Nov. 4, had some help with the crop Friday.

Neighbors with four corn picking machines, loading wagons and others helping with loading, unloading and hauling finished picking the corn on Steinfeldt's farm. Women brought food and helped prepare the meal.

Steinfeldt still is in Community Memorial Hospital, Winona.

Rare Coins Stolen From Truman Library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A collection of presidential commemorative coins, dating back to the administration of President George Washington, was stolen this morning from the Truman Library.

Burglars drilled the lock off a rear door of the library, which houses the personal and presidential papers of former President Harry Truman, and carted away the boards containing the 43 coins.

Dr. Philip C. Brooks, director of the library, declined to estimate the value of the collection.

The burglars took only the coin collection. They carried the boards outside the library, stripped them of the coins and tossed away the boards.

Police said the door opened by the burglars is on a seldom used and poorly-lighted side street. The front of the library, brightly lighted, faces busy U.S. Highway 24.

Dr. Brooks said the library watchman, who makes a round of the sprawling, million-dollar building every hour, found nothing amiss when he checked the door at 3 a.m. On his next round, at 3:50 a.m., the door was open and the coin collection was gone.

The coins were presented to the library last March by John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury during the Truman administration.

The library, five blocks north of Truman's home, was opened to the public in 1957.

In addition to his papers, it contains a large collection of mementos of his years in the White House. It also is famed for a mural by the American artist Thomas Hart Benton, commissioned at a cost of \$55,000.

He told police that Frank had not seemed despondent when he saw him Saturday afternoon. He said that his brother was just about as usual.

MR. KIEDROWICZ was born here Nov. 3, 1908, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiedrowicz, and was a lifetime resident. He was a machine operator at Peerless Chain Co. and served during World War I. He was a member of St. Stanislaus Church.

Survivors are: A brother, Joseph, and four sisters, Sister Aurelia, Sisters of St. Joseph, New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. Walter (Josephine) Burke, Chicago; Mrs. Leo (Julia) Allen, Racine, Wis.; and Mrs. Ben (Jean) Miller, Albany, Wis.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at Walkowski Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus, the Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. The VFW will conduct graveside rites. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Rosary will be said at 8

Appraisal Firm Named by Board At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — St. Charles school board last week hired Marshall & Stevens, Minneapolis appraisal engineers, to make a complete appraisal of school buildings and contents. The appraisal will be accepted at face value by insurance companies in case of loss.

The work will cost \$850, which will include keeping it up to date for five years.

Buildings and contents are presently insured for \$720,000. The high school is considered fire-resistant, so premiums the past year totaled only \$349.33. There were a few additional premiums on band uniforms, gowns and instruments.

The board said it would take more than the insurance coverage to replace the square footage of the present building and contents.

THE BOARD has rented the parochial school gym two days a week and will furnish a man to coach the boys at the parochial school, whose pay will come partly from the rental paid. Use of the second gym will make it possible for A and B squads to have a full playing floor for basketball practice on the two days.

The board discussed several suggestions made by the administration, including the addition of a half-time teacher of physical education to the elementary staff; teaching foreign language to more elementary pupils, and increasing the length of the school day for elementary pupils.

A half-or full-time teacher would be needed to put a good foreign language program in the grades, the board was told. Currently the high school Spanish instructor teaches conversational Spanish to one sixth grade two days each week during his free preparation time.

Because some classes are taught outside the main building on account of lack of space, the board was told it might be advisable to lengthen the school day; time is being lost by going back and forth.

BONNIE Keller, state secretary of the Minnesota Association of Future Homemakers of America, attended the executive council meeting Nov. 2 and 3 at Minneapolis.

Miss Harriet Winters, home economics teacher here, was consulting adviser.

School Officers Meet Wednesday

Proposed state legislation and other school topics will be discussed by two State Department of Education officials at the annual meeting of the Winona County school officers Wednesday at Red Men's Wigwam.

This was announced by Jesse B. Jestus, county superintendent of schools. Speakers will be Eugene Meyer, director of ungraded schools, and W. E. Hanson, consultant.

About 200 rural school officers will attend, half at the morning session starting at 10:30 and half at the afternoon session at 1:30.

Charge Expected Over Injury to Rochester Hunter

The Rochester youth who fired before the opening of the deer season Saturday and hit a man will be charged, Sheriff George Fort said today.

The charge will be brought either by the sheriff's office or the game warden, said the sheriff. Charles L. Rupkalski, 20, whose slug hit Richard Lange, Rochester, near Plainview, reported to the sheriff's office Sunday.

He filed out a report of the hunting accident. He admitted shooting the gun at 6 a.m. Saturday, nearly one hour before the season official opening, said Sheriff Fort.

Fairly Mild Temperatures Due This Week

Fairly mild temperatures into the weekend are predicted for Winona and vicinity by the federal Weather Bureau.

Little or no precipitation is indicated for the area and only light rain or snow for extreme northern Minnesota is seen in the extended forecast.

Daytime highs will range from 38 to 43 and nighttime lows 21-26 through Saturday.

THE 24-HOUR forecast indicates generally fair and locally somewhat cooler weather tonight. Occasional cloudiness and mild weather is seen for Tuesday with a low of 24-30 tonight and a high of 45-52 for Tuesday. Wednesday will be mild.

The Winona temperature rose to 52 Saturday afternoon and 47 on Sunday. Low Sunday morning was 36 and this morning 33. It was only 38 at noon.

A year ago today the Winona high was 65 and the low 32. All-time high for Nov. 12 was 67 in 1902 and the low for this day 6 in 1896. Mean for the past 24 hours was 40 as contrasted with a normal reading for this time of the year of 36.

St. Cloud's 21 was the lowest reading in the state today with a 26 at Bemidji. Rochester had a morning figure of 31 after a high of 55 Sunday. At La Crosse readings for the same times were 30 and 47. A heavy morning fog was reported at Rochester.

Cloudy skies prevailed over WISCONSIN today with reports of a few scattered sprinkles and snow flurries occurring during the night.

In the Superior-Duluth area the precipitation began as light rain and changed to snow flurries while the Milwaukee area had a light drizzle.

Sunday's high temperature in the state was 50, recorded at Beloit. Eau Claire reported the state low of 29. Madison had 31, Park Falls and Superior 32, Wausau and Beloit 33, Green Bay 38, Milwaukee 39 and Racine 40.

Sunday's high temperature in the nation was 52 at Laredo, Tex. Alpena, Mich., recorded this morning's low of 19.

Power Engineers To Tour Bakery

LA CROSSE, Wis. — A joint group of National Association of Power Engineers, Winona Chapter 4, and La Crosse Chapter 12, will have an opportunity to see the process of modern bread making when they visit the Erickson Sunbeam Bakery here Tuesday night. Wives also will attend.

Wendell Fish, general manager of Winona's Federal Bakery and the Erickson Bakery, will conduct the group through the bakery where they will see bread made by both the continuous process and the conventional process. Ray Ping is manager of the La Crosse plant.

It Happened Last Night 'Beat-Up' Chaps Favored by Julie

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — There's good news finally for us plain-looking guys.

Men with pretty faces aren't doing as well in the popularity sweepstakes as slightly beat-up types like Anthony Quinn.

Julie Harris went so far as to tell me that "men become more beautiful and appealing when they have wounds on their faces."

(That could make a man go out and pick a fight with Sonny Liston.)

And Miss Shirley Anne Field, the new British sex symbol, assured me about the same time that having a romance with a really handsome man is just short of hell.

In this double interview, Julie Harris insisted that the punch-drunk, stumblebum battered look of Tony Quinn in "Requiem for a Heavyweight" had somewhat of a romantic tug—and Miss Field grew bitterly angry recalling an American actor who primped even more than pretty girls do.

"I had this romance with this actor who took hours getting dressed—I had to wait for him!" she fumed. "He drove me mad, he was always brushing his hair."

"I was supposed to tell him he looked nice. But did he ever compliment me? Never, ever, ever!" "American men seem to be more overcome by their own attractiveness than English men," Miss Field raged on. "I feel it's quite immodest."

"If a man is very beautiful, he should just accept it, but he needn't go on and on about it—and look in the mirror every five minutes."

"Who did this?" I asked subtly. "I won't tell you because he made me feel like a monster. I was miserable that he never mentioned how I looked." She made clear, however, that she wasn't referring to actor Robert Wagner, also a former boy friend.

"Anyway, where is the guy now?" I inquired.

"Wherever he is," she shot back. "he's brushing his hair!" Against the pretty faced men we have the "character" faces. Tony Quinn, playing a whisky-drenched construction guy who gets a little puffy with booze, utilizes the ladies in the new B'way show, "Tchin-Tchin," as his scarred-up face did in "Requiem."

IT WAS a subject which fascinated Julie Harris. In "Requiem," she's a girl in an employment office who finds herself taken with this chopped-up old has-been fighter. Yet he thinks she's repelled by his scars.

"A wounded face," she reiterated, "to me is not ugly. The puffy eyes, the ears, the nose getting broader, to me are beautiful."

So while we were on the subject I asked Miss Field, here plugging her new picture, "The War Lover," to give me her list of the "Five Good-Looking Men" I heard she'd arranged.

"Cary Grant and what other four?" I asked.

"NO," she said. "Not Cary Grant... but Arthur Miller..."

Red Cross Youth Work Described

The Winona County Red Cross program for youth was described at La Crosse Saturday by three Winona Red Cross members: Joan Kangel and Jack Weimer, skirch of Cotter High School and Tom Stover of Winona Senior High. They attended an annual workshop for Red Cross students from the elementary through high school levels and were accompanied by Mrs. Richard Callender, educational relations chairman for the Winona County chapter. The three students described the Lake Minnetonka Minnesota training center for Red Cross students which they had attended.

Historical Society To Meet at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Houston County Historical Society will meet in the Caledonia village hall Sunday at 2 p.m. The second floor of the hall has been made available to the society for a museum. The county has provided material from the court house for remodeling. Mayor Dean Dennison will extend the welcome at the program. There will be a display of some historic items.

NOW SHOWING

Tonight at 7:00 & 9:25

WINONA THEATRE

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN

OKLAHOMA!

CINEMASCOPE

Children 25c
Juniors 50c — Adults 75c

A MAGNA PRODUCTION
DISTRIBUTED BY 20th CENTURY FOX

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh

The Manchurian Candidate

Features at
2:25
7:17
9:40

ENDS TUES.

WED. and THURS.

"GUNS OF DARKNESS"

LESLIE CARON

the star of "Gigi" and "Penny" in a new and exciting dramatic role!

DAVID NIVEN

surprises his suspense-filled role in "The Guns of Navarone"!

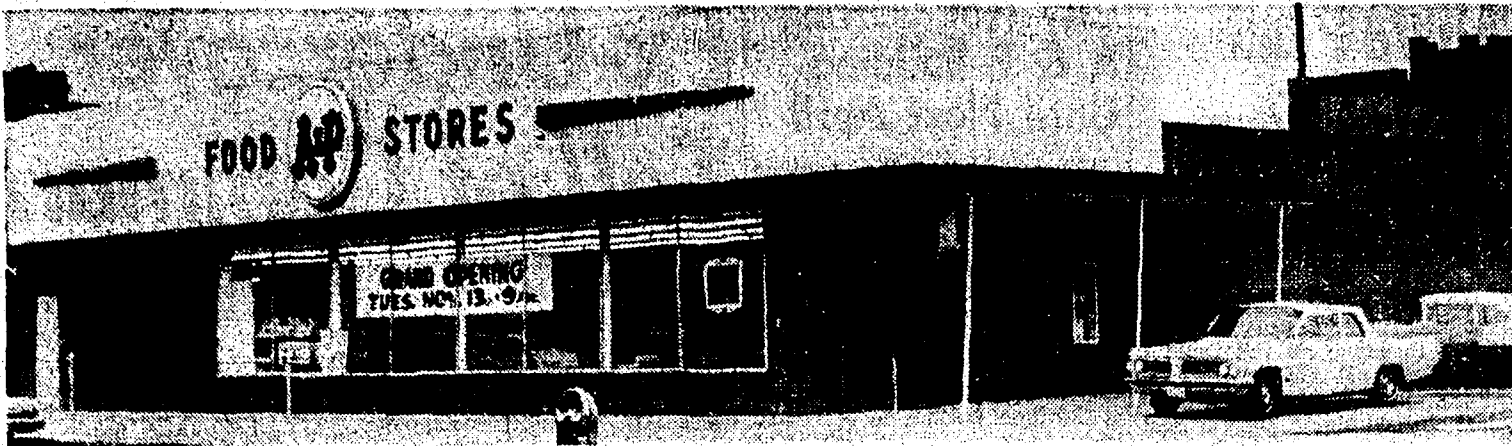
Bette Davis and Joan Crawford

STARTS FRI.

Seven Arts Presents An Associates and Aldrich Production.

"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"

There Are 5 Things You Should Know Before Buying a Ticket



NEW SUPERMARKET TO OPEN . . . Formal opening ceremonies will mark the start of business Tuesday at 9 a.m. for the newly-occupied A&P store, 2nd and Johnson streets. Shown here

is the Johnson street entrance to the 80- by 130-foot, single story brick building. A parking lot at right has spaces for 50 automobiles. (Daily News photo)

New A&P Store Opens Tuesday

Ribbon cutting ceremonies Tuesday at 9 a.m. will formally open the new A&P food store at 2nd and Johnson streets. Welding the ceremonial scissors will be Harold Briesath, City Council president, with officials of the firm's Middle Western Division, Milwaukee, standing by. First-day visitors will receive gifts and every woman shopper will be given a rose as she enters. Managing the new store and its 35 employees is Ralph Willard, a veteran of 8½ years of service with A&P. Willard was transferred here two weeks ago from Menomonie, Wis., where he had managed the company's store for nearly two years. He and his wife will move here Dec. 1.

Willard said the new store, with twice the floor space of the former quarters at 51 E. 2nd St., will have several new departments. These include a complete self-service meat department, a frozen-foods display area four times as large as former facilities, bakery and health and beauty departments. Five checkout stands will provide rapid service for patrons, Willard said.

Closing time today will mark the final hour of operations at the former location and the beginning of retirement for Ben Little who has managed the store for five years. Little said he will officially



Ralph Willard

leave A&P Dec. 15. Beginning Jan. 1, 1963, he will assume ownership of the store at Homer now operated by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas.

Little and his wife have two children, Carol, a Winona High School senior, and Wayne, a co-ordinator in the department of business administration in Kenosha College, Kenosha, Wis.



STORAGE HAS SPACIOUS INTERIOR . . . Wide aisles, well-stocked shelves and several new department features of the new A&P store which opens Tuesday morning for business. Floors are surfaced with vinyl asbestos tile and

ceilings are finished in metal acoustical tile sections. Daylight fluorescent tube lights provide interior illumination. Smooth flow of traffic will be provided by five fast-moving checkout stations.

Building Includes Fallout Shelter

So modern that its basement includes a 5,000-square foot fallout shelter, the new 80x130 foot A&P building at 2nd and Johnson streets becomes the latest addition to the trend toward downtown face-lifting and remodeling.

Erected on the site of the old Park Hotel, the \$130,000 brick structure is owned by Winona Management Corp. and is occupied by the food chain under a long-term lease. Footings were being poured early in May while the last piles of debris from the old hotel were still being hauled away.

CONSTRUCTION was by Wisconsin-Minnesota Contractors, Inc., and was in general charge of Richard Losinski, doubling as a

design assistant and foreman, overseeing purchasing, coordinating and building.

The market building was erected to conform with A&P specifications and has an unobstructed 10,400 square feet of floor space with a full basement beneath. Half of the basement area is designed for emergency use as a radiation-proof shelter.

One of its features, unique in the city, is the parcel pickup system. Customers drive to the pickup station and get their purchases rather than having them carried to their cars in the parking lot.

Materials for the structure came from all over the United States, WMC officials said. Structural steel is from Rockford, Ill., decorative exterior brick from Redfield,

Iowa, and pitch for the roofing compound is a steel mill by-product. Winona suppliers provided concrete, gravel, concrete block, glass and asphalt.

THE FLOOR is of vinyl asbestos tile over concrete and the ceiling is constructed with metal acoustic tile. The building is roofed with pitched and gravel. Heating and air conditioning units are located on the roof, thus providing full use of interior floor space from wall to wall.

Electric services and compressors for refrigeration units are isolated in completely fireproof areas of the basement, contractors said.

An adjoining bituminous-surface parking lot, measuring 110 by 140 feet, will accommodate 50 cars.

Bids Rejected By Kellogg Board

Kellogg, Minn. (Special)—Four bids on re-roofing the Kellogg community building were rejected Friday evening because the board felt they were too high. The project was continued until spring.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of this 112-by-88-foot structure, built in 1949, which also houses the post office, municipal liquor store, and village and Greenfield Township polling places.

Present for the bid opening were Victor Holland, mayor; Matt Arens, clerk; Louis Kennebeck, treasurer; Harold Peters, Donald Schouweiler and Mauritz Lindmark, trustees; Martin Healy, attorney, and Ralph Corwin.

ETTRICK PATIENT ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Selmer Tranberg is recovering from major surgery performed at a La Crosse hospital.

Pearls Valued at Million Dollars Stolen in Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Pearls valued at a million dollars vanished Sunday from the hotel room of a Tokyo exporter, who left them unguarded in a suitcase. A house detective discovered someone had pried open the room door while the owner, Hiikoji Sakata, 38, was at a club with friends.

Sakata, a partner with his four brothers in the Japanese firm of Sakata Pearl Co., Ltd., has been exhibiting the collection of 60,000 natural and cultured pearls in the United States since July.

Asked why he left the pearls in his ninth-floor room instead of using the Hotel Texas safe, he re-

Late Tabulations In Lt. Gov. Race

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Late tabulations give State Sen. A. M. Keith, DFL, a lead of 3,740 votes over State Rep. C. Donald Peterson, GOP, in the race of lieutenant governor.

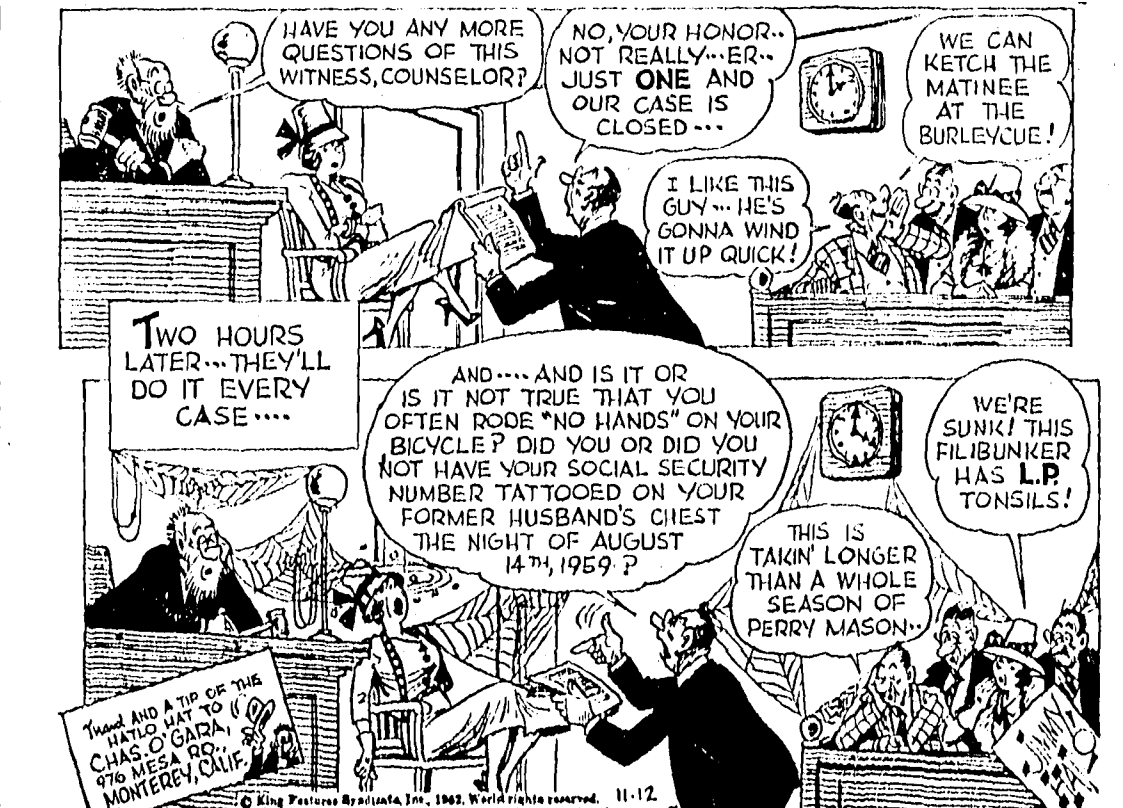
The totals are Keith 11,736, Peterson 697,996. They include returns from all but 13 precincts and official counts from about half the state's 87 counties.

Sakata said he changed rooms each night as a precaution against theft. He placed the wholesale value of the pearls at \$1 million.

A spokesman for his firm in Tokyo said pearls in the display from Japan were insured but the status of others possibly borrowed from U.S. dealers was uncertain.

A major item in the collection was what Sakata called the world's largest pearl, valued at more than \$10,000.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

NEW YORK, N. Y. — My favorite museum in New York is the Museum of Modern Art, for it's beautiful, it's the perfect combination of traditional, new and extremely new, and it's the right size — the vastness of the Metropolitan Museum bewilders me. Moreover the garden full of modern sculpture is lovely and in warmer weather one can order lunch there. So as always I went back and enjoyed the Modiglianis with their inscrutable turquoise eyes, the sun-drenched Gauguins, the strange Picassos and so on. And as always I stood spellbound and horrified before the vast Picasso "Guernica" which he painted as a protest against the brutality of war.

As usual there were some new extremely modern paintings that left me baffled, but I suppose stimulated by the very effort to make head or tail of them. One November exhibit called "The Bitter Years" was a collection of superb enlarged photographs of 1935-40 during the terrible farm depression. The pictures showed lean gnarled men contemplating their ruined dust-bowl farms, the starving cattle, heartsick women loading their children into jalopies for the trek away; cotton pickers, wheat farmers, farm women and children with empty hopeless faces, or faces of quiet despair. It was very moving and terrible.

In the two years since I've seen New York many magnificent new skyscrapers have gone up, mostly blocks of glass outlined in aluminum. I love walking down Fifth Avenue at twilight watching the lights wink on in the towering glass rectangles, one after one against the veiled pink or apricot of the sunset sky — beautiful! And the fabulous windows — brocade ball gowns at \$475, chinchilla coats, emerald neck-

laces, fresh strawberries and thick white asparagus flown from France and each huge berry or asparagus stalk wrapped individually in cotton. Today there were many flags everywhere along the streets of New York — all at half-mast for the well-loved Eleanor Roosevelt. The United Nations today adjourned its session as a tribute to this woman who was one of its greatest and most universally beloved delegates.

Eating places in New York are marvelous and varied. One of the newest and most exotic is La Fonda del Sol, a Latin American restaurant in the vast new Time-Life building with its plaza and many fountains. I dined here the other night with former Winonan Ruth Lucas who drove in from Tarrytown for the day. The marble-floored restaurant is spacious, luxurious and bursting with brilliant color. Mexican waiters and South American busboys in vivid garb wait on you hand and foot. Each table is lighted by a miniature South American hacienda containing a candle. The dishes are brilliantly striped South American pottery.

And the menu is terrific. Our appetizers were Grilled Peruvian tidbits (bits of broiled beef, liver, pork etc. on bamboo skewers), and for the other Avocado Salad with toasted tortillas; our soups were Mexican Peas Soup and Iced Pumpkin Soup. The entrees consisted of some 30 dishes varying from Argentinian braised beef caudron with fruits, through suckling pig on a spit and Brazilian lobster. We chose broiled beef roulade stuffed with Argentinian vegetables. Excellent though a bit red-peppery. For dessert we chose from the 25 different dishes pomegranate sherbet and rice glazed with tropical fruits.

Next time, more about the International Horseshow, the Russian-American basketball game, more eating spots.

Deer Hit by Car

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A deer was killed near Galesville when struck by a car driven by Susan Berg late Saturday afternoon. A traffic officer took care of the animal.

Wabasha County 4-H

LAKE CITY, Minn. — The annual Wabasha County 4-H achievement banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the VFW Hall here.

PATIENT FROM DODGE

DODGE, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Raymond Gibbons was admitted as a medical patient to Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, last Monday.

Car Strikes Steer South of Kellogg

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Heavy fog on the ridge between Kellogg and Plainville this morning caused an accident in which Leo Halm, Reads Landing, killed a 300-pound steer, according to Marilyn Aitken, Wabasha County deputy sheriff.

Halm was driving on Highway 42 about five miles south of Kellogg when the animal appeared in his path, too late for him to stop. About \$500 damage was done to his car, but the driver wasn't hurt. The Joe McNellan herd was on the highway when Halm drove by at 6:30 a.m. en route to Rochester.

WEEKLY

SPECIAL

CHICKEN LUNCHEON

CARRYOUT ORDERS ONLY

Includes . . . French Fries & Toast

85c

3 Orders \$2.00

HEAVY MILKSHAKES — 25c

Chow Mein

85c

3 Orders \$2.00

STEAK SHOP

FAMILY RESTAURANT

PHONE 3150

FREE!

18 KARAT GOLD PLATED
Golden Car Key

Personalized With
Your Own Initial

* This handsome 18k gold plated car key and key ring is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE when you enjoy any NEW First National Bank Service.

Republican Party Now in Minority

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week's elections demonstrated once again that the Republican party nationally is strictly a minority party.

The voters, as they have for 30 years with only two exceptions, showed no confidence in letting them run Congress.

But, if it's comfort to the Republicans, the Democrats are a kind of political myth. They parade under one banner, but are sharply and painfully divided into Northern and Southern Democrats.

In short, the American political party system is all gummed up. Before election Democrats controlled Congress by overwhelming majorities. After election they still had overwhelming majorities in both houses. All the election did was confirm their control.

The Democrats even gained four Senate seats while the Republicans were able to capture only two in the House. Now the score in the Senate is 68 to 32 for the Democrats and, in the House, 259 to 176.

There was the usual deluge of post-election analyses. This time the emphasis was on whether President Kennedy, who had asked for even more Democrats, could be considered a winner or loser.

There was only one real loser: the Republicans. They got one more crushing defeat. In the 16 national elections since 1932, the voters have given the Republicans a majority in Congress only twice: in 1946 and 1952.

In 1946 there was wide discontent with shortages and the remnants of wartime controls. In 1952 President Eisenhower carried his party to victory with him on his sturdy coattails.

But the voters quickly showed (a) that they made a distinction between Eisenhower and his fellow-Republicans and (b) that they lacked confidence in Republican control of Congress.

They did it by putting the Democrats in control in the very next election, 1954, and every election since, including 1956 when they again elected Eisenhower in a huge turnout.

Painful as it must be to Republicans, this is not all. Even in the states the voters show a sharp preference for Democrats, as they did this year in the gubernatorial races by electing more than twice as many Democrats as Republicans.

A foreigner looking at the election returns might be mystified. While there are liberals in both parties, more among the Democrats than among the Republicans is the broad base of both parties is conservative.

This is not all that makes for confusion to anyone looking for clear-cut differences between the parties. There is also a deep and damaging cleavage within the Democratic party between North and South.

The Southern Democrats are not only as conservative as the Republicans.

It was because they deserted Kennedy's leadership time and again to vote with Republicans against him that the President went out urging the election of more Democrats.

What he was looking for was more liberal Democrats to offset both the conservative Republicans and the conservative Democrats.

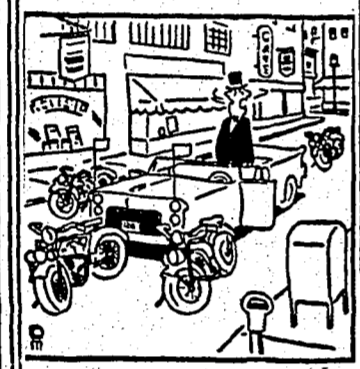
His campaigning was an indirect admission that even though the Democrats in Congress far outnumbered Republicans he still didn't feel he could get his programs unless he could get more Democrats, and liberal ones at that.

What the country really has is two parties that don't operate under their appropriate labels: liberals and conservatives.

If there could be a political rearrangement through which there would be a clear distinction between the two groups — liberals and conservatives — and perhaps under new names the voters would be able to give a sharper indication of which way they want to go.

But the American political system is slow to change — even change names — so any prospect for a new alignment looks more like a problem for the voters of the 21st century to think about.

"Where Is Everybody?"

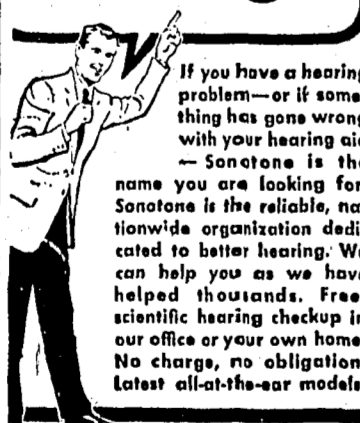


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District Officer Addresses Church Women

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Women of Spring Grove Lutheran Church heard Mrs. J. C. Iverson, Calmar, Iowa, an Iowa district stewardship secretary, speak at their meeting Tuesday evening. A former resident of Spring Grove, Mrs. Albert Hjelte, Decorah, Iowa, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Lorentz Myrah presented the opening meditation using the 103rd Psalm: "A special service for receiving the treasure chests was led by Mrs. Almer Sylling, stewardship secretary. It included hymns, responsive reading, prayer and readings by the Mmes. Palmer Bergsgaard, Helmer Gulbranson, Leonard Skalen, Herbert Thorson, Bennie Magnusson and Jennings Johnson. The organist was Mrs. Ralph Ardinger and usher was Mrs. Julius Goodno.

In charge of the social hour were the Mmes. Martin Thorson, chairman, Leonard Sylling, Oberlin Sylling, Peter Stenhem, Almon Thompson, Floyd Thompson, Herbert Thorson, Irvin Thorson, Melvin Thorson, Henry Tollefsrud, Verdayne Tollefsrud and Olaf Torvik.

It is impossible to resign from the French Academy.

U.N. Congo Command Hits At Katanga

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. Congo Command is threatening action against secessionist Katanga's air force after reports of bombings in North Katanga.

A message from the U.N. Command in Leopoldville Sunday said the U.N. air force would fly over the area to verify the reports and would announce later what action, if any, it would take against Katanga planes.

U.N. officials said they had "fairly reliable" reports that about 10 Katanga planes dropped at least 69 bombs Saturday in five successive strikes at objectives in North Katanga. There was no estimate of casualties. The reports told of bombing victims being evacuated.

The United Nations lately has issued reports indicating that Katanga President Moise Tshombe, who had only one operational plane in September 1961, now has

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something like 50, along with 20 to 50 pilots and technicians.
The message from the Leopoldville office of Robert K. A. Gardiner in command of the U.N. operation in the Congo, estimated about 10 planes may have carried out Saturday's bombings, striking a road junction and a hospital and near a bridge.
It did not speculate on the purpose of the bombing. Area is peopled by Baluba tribesmen hostile to Tshombe, and Premier Cyrille Adoula's Congolese national army also there, perhaps to try to recapture Katanga. The United Nations worked out a Congolese-Katanga cease-fire agreement last month but Adoula repudiated it.
U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant has said repeatedly that he does not intend to resort to force to end Katanga's secession. But action by the U.N. force against Katanga aircraft might well develop into warfare.

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Little Pattern, No Mandate

OUR READERS will hardly be surprised to discover that columnists David Lawrence and Marquis Childs, faced with the same election results of last Tuesday, come to different conclusions as to who won.

After looking over the evidence, particularly in the races for Congress, Mr. Lawrence decides that conservatism and opposition to the Kennedy spending programs will be fully as effective in the Eighty-Eighth Congress as they were in 1961-62. The clue, he says, is in the GOP gain in the House, for some years more tight-fisted than the Senate.

Mr. Childs finds that the Kennedy administration chalked up substantial gains, a view in which much of the British and continental press concur. But he sees no comfort for the Republican party nationally in its gains in the South; rather he suspects it will delay what Childs regards as a necessary transformation of the party image for success in the North, "where national elections are won."

MESSRS. LAWRENCE and Childs were not alone in their differing views of the Tuesday results. It was, indeed, a confusing day.

Republicans won big ones in recapturing the governorships of Michigan and Pennsylvania, but Gov. Rockefeller was disappointed in his New York margin against a relative unknown.

The same day that Vermont was electing its first Democratic governor in more than a century, Oklahoma was electing its first Republican in state history. And in Nebraska former Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton, an Eisenhower Republican running in a normally Republican state, lost to the Democratic incumbent.

Through much of the Midwest, the non-city areas largely were less Republican than the GOP had counted on; but labor was often as disappointing to the Democrats, as in Wayne County (Detroit) where George Romney took 40 percent of the vote.

WERE FARM programs (or farm prices) a factor? It's hard to say.

In a Kansas wheat growing district, a Republican and a Democrat from the House Agriculture Committee, fighting for survival because of redistricting, resulted in the election of the Republican. A Republican in central Illinois won a similar contest, defeating a man who had backed the Kennedy farm program.

Yet farm unrest in Iowa helped topple Republican Gov. Norman Erbe.

THE COUNTRY will be liberally lathered with translations of the great victory won by one party or the other, with the "mandates" spelled out by 54 million voters. But it will take a pretty fast type-writer to make it sound convincing.

Time Ripe for Berlin Withdrawal

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV'S "press conference," held informally at the Kremlin party celebrating the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, produced some highly significant news.

The Soviet ruler announced, first of all, that he had withdrawn 40 missiles from Cuba. That is the first time the Kremlin had given us a figure of the number of its missiles in Cuba.

On-site inspection, however, remains the only means of satisfactory verification, and we must continue to insist on it.

Mr. Khrushchev made some other significant points. He indicated that he would not be coming to the United Nations or to Washington for a summit meeting with President Kennedy. And that is all to the good.

THE ORIGINAL summit meeting which he had in mind was intended to blackmail us into a surrender on the Berlin issue. In view of his unhappy Cuban experiment, Mr. Khrushchev sees no point in resorting to such methods; hence no point in a summit meeting at this time.

Perhaps the most significant news of all was the intimation that the Kremlin was backing away again from a showdown on the Berlin issue. Mr. Khrushchev continued to insist on the need to sign a peace treaty with East Germany, but he made it clear that he was not in a hurry.

HE TOLD REPORTERS: "When the time is ripe the child is born. The time must be ripe."

Fortunately for the Soviet Union, the United States and the world as a whole, Mr. Khrushchev learned a lesson at Cuba. The time was not ripe to proceed in Cuba, and the Kremlin withdrew.

THE TIME is not ripe to proceed in Berlin, and we confidently expect—and hope—that the Kremlin again will withdraw.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERP

Frank Rhodes reports a toiler by the name of William Shakespeare on the payroll of a new electronics firm. Do his fellow workers call him "The Bard"? Not at all. They hail him as "Shaky."

This God's way is perfect; the promise of the Lord proves true; he is a shield for all those who take refuge in him. Psalms 18:30.

How Do You Stand, Sir?

Trade Balance Deficit Higher

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

The deficit in America's international balance of payments increased to an annual rate of \$2.6 billion in the July-September quarter, and the United States gold supply dropped to a new 23-year low of \$16 billion.

These twin developments, which were obscured by the news concerning the Cuban crisis, spell trouble for the United States, and they cast considerable doubt on administration claims that the nation's monetary problems are easing.

As the statisticians put it, figures don't lie. What they show for the July-September quarter is a three-fold increase in the deficit which represents the difference between the amounts Americans spend, lend and invest abroad and the lesser amount received from foreign sources. When the amounts we send abroad exceed the amounts we receive, it puts in foreign hands more dollars with which others can buy our gold.

The complexity of the problem has, to a large degree, modified the concern of the people. It also has made it easy for government spokesmen to allay public fears with repeated assurances that the American dollar is completely sound.

After a recent rash of such statements, I asked a prominent New York economist for an expert opinion on the question of whether the American dollar is firm.

His reply was as follows: "I think you have raised the number one question of today. The greatest question mark before the world is whether America can give the world effective economic leadership and defend the free-enterprise system throughout the world."

"OBVIOUSLY IN the long run we must cut government spending and fight for lower taxes if more effective competition is our goal. Obviously we cannot have higher earnings for American business and fuller employment for labor unless we can compete with the Common-Market countries and the rest of the free world. This is plain business sense."

"The problem is where to cut our spending program while the United States is still the strongest country in the world. We have always found a way in the past, and I am sure that if the people knew more of the facts and had fewer labels and slogans we would find our way again."

"Unfortunately we are still bearing a major portion of the free world's military and economic expenses. These countries are now in positions to increase their military commitments, and if forced to raise their percentage of gross national product from the zero or two, three or five percent they spend in defense, we could cut our own down from its present high level of 10 to 12 percent."

"WE ARE economically strong in the sense of our own resources, and we do not have to maintain the current high levels of imports."

"The dollar is firm today, but it won't continue to be so unless we develop some program to maintain a respectable gold position behind it. We cannot have the outflow of gold continue, and devaluation of the dollar would be a great tragedy. It would only be helpful to the Russians."

"I believe unqualified statements that the dollar is firm are open to question unless the government is prepared to find ways of living within its income. One way, of course, is to stop being Santa Claus to people who take our gifts and then turn against us. Nobody loves charity, especially the recipient."

How do you stand, sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Glenn Averbach, Alma recently discharged from the Army as a sergeant first class, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea.

The seventh annual Book Fair at the College of Saint Teresa opened.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937
A dance will bring the annual Tri-County Crop show at the Odd Fellows hall here to a close.

A portrait of Dr. G. E. Maxwell, president of the Winona State College, will be presented by the Winona Teachers College Alumni society in connection with its fifth annual round-up at Somsen hall.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Maj. N. Nicholson of the first battalion of the Second Minnesota regiment was at the local armory where the quarterly inspection of the Winona guards was held.

Carl Swerman and George Christian have left for the northern part of the state on a hunting trip.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

Lectures of a popular nature will be given at the YMCA during the winter months.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

S. E. Cotton of Minnesota City, through whose land the track of the Winona and St. Peter Railroad runs, brought a suit for trespass against the company because it has not paid or agreed to pay for free use of the right-of-way. The court rendered a decision sustaining the trespass action and imposing a fine upon the defendants.

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Monday, November 12, 1962

'I'LL LEARN YA TO THUMB YOUR NOSE AT NEIGHBORS'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

1-Armed Jap-American Coming to U.S. Senate

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — When the Senate reconvenes in January, the President's brother Ted will find himself sharing the spotlight with another freshman senator, Daniel Ken Inouye of Hawaii.

His is an election victory that could happen only in America.

Inouye, of Japanese descent, is the first of his race to be elected to the most important parliamentary body in the world, less than 20 years after a devastating war fought between the United States and the nation of his forefathers.

Unlike the President's brother, Inouye had no entrenched wealth behind him. Yet he beat a multimillionaire opponent, Ben Dillingham, scion of one of the most famous families of Hawaii.

Inouye's is a real American story.

Came Pearl Harbor. Overnight Hawaii became an armed camp. Japanese-Americans were looked upon with suspicion.

Some were arrested. All were barred from the streets after dark. Thousands along the California coast were moved inland to concentration camps.

It was no honor to be a Japanese-American anywhere in the Pacific.

However, that was when Dan Inouye enlisted as a private, joined the 442nd infantry regimental combat team, was shipped to Italy, and in the battle of Cassino participated in one of the most heroic attacks of the war.

Up a steep bank of Lava, in the face of murderous enemy fire, the 442nd combat team of Japanese-Americans advanced. Their patriotism had been impugned. Back in Hawaii they were suspected of being dis-

loyal. Their motto on that famous advance was "go-for-broke."

THEY DID. In that advance, Dan Inouye lost an arm. Many of his comrades lost more. Casualties were among the heaviest in World War II.

The new senator from Hawaii came out of the war with a battlefield commission as second lieutenant, a Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star medal, Purple Heart with oak leaf clusters, plus five battle stars.

Having left an arm behind in Italy—together with his dream of being a surgeon—he turned to law and politics, was elected and re-elected to the House of Representatives.

When touring the Far East in 1959, a Japanese suggested that Congressman Inouye's election to the House was a "ramp-up," to show that Americans now had no race prejudice.

"I wish I had known that. I had to fight hard to get elected," replied the son of Hyotaro and Kame Imanaga Inouye.

HE HAD to fight hard for his Senate seat too. It was a "go-for-broke" battle against one of the great fortunes of Hawaii.

His opponent's father, industrialist Walter F. Dillingham, resigned as vice president and director of the Honolulu Advertiser when that paper endorsed Inouye. The Dillinghams own 9 percent of the Advertiser.

Asked if he would consider returning to the Advertiser's board if Sen. Ben were elected over Inouye, the elder Dillingham said:

"When Ben is elected, I will be willing to consider almost anything."

But the final count was 99,502 for the son of an immigrant Japanese family; 47,390 for the son of one of the early pioneers.

The AFL-CIO, which has held together a sometimes differing group of unions in fairly

effective unity in recent years, today is in real danger of falling apart.

THIS WEEK the AFL-CIO executive council meets to decide whether a vacancy on the council should be filled by a Walter Reuther-CIO appointee, or by Ralph Helstein, of the United Packing Workers, whom George Meany does not like.

They will also decide whether James Carey of the Electrical Workers, whom Meany also doesn't like, shall be a representative at the international conference of free trade unions.

If Meany turns thumbs down on both, the buildings trades unions which dominate the executive council will support him, and the Walter Reuther-Jim Carey group will have to eat crow or else get out.

The chances are they will get out.

For the basic issue in the minds of the CIO unions is whether "George Meany runs organized labor out of his hip pocket."

MEANY HAS cracked down on Reuther on issues a long way off from organized labor, one of them being Reuther's trip to India and his belief that American labor should cooperate with Nehru and Indian labor.

Meany, violently opposed to Nehru as a neutralist, actually bawled out Reuther in one executive council meeting for working with Nehru.

Recent events in India and the now close relationship between the United States and India would now make it appear that Reuther was right.

All this adds up to the fact that labor, below the surface, is more divided than at any time since the industrial unions walked out of the A.F. of L. in 1936. If tempers don't cool, it looks as if the United Mine Workers, the Teamsters, and the Longshoremen and other independents will soon have company.

ROSS VS. BUGÉ

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Cheyenne law partners of Ross and Bugé may work together on legal business, but it's a different story when it comes to politics.

Vincent Ross is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the state House of Representatives. His law partner, William R. Bugé, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the same office.

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Today In National Affairs

Loss to Kennedy Seen in Election

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy did not get his wish. He campaigned harder than any other chief executive in history to get an increased majority of his party in both houses of Congress, but the voters did not grant his request.

The coalition of conservative Republicans and Democrats, therefore, remains in control of both houses. Radicalism is checked again. Business can breathe easier. For, if the Democrats had made substantial gains in both houses of Congress, the stock market would have broken badly and there would have been predictions of a deeper recession in 1963 than now is anticipated.

All the talk of "net-gains"—by mathematically putting together the Senate and House victories of the Democrats—doesn't alter the fact that it needs only a coalition in one house to block radical legislation. This barrier exists more firmly today than ever before against unsound fiscal policies and proposals, which, if enacted, would discourage and retard business progress.

In fact, it would not be surprising if 1964 finds President Kennedy campaigning with a less liberal and more conservative strategy than he followed in 1960.

Governor Rockefeller of New York, who won re-election, may be President Kennedy's opponent now that former Vice President Nixon is out of the running. But, to get the nomination, Rockefeller will have to convince the conservatives who dominate the Republican party that he is basically a conservative on business and fiscal matters. The Republicans may consider this more important than anything else.

There is, however, always the possibility of a third party made up of conservatives from both the Republican and Democratic parties, and this could mess up the picture for the Republicans and assure the re-election of President Kennedy. In California, Nixon lost largely because he failed to win the full support of the conservative Republicans. Many didn't go to the polls.

THE ELECTIONS for governor generally had no national significance—except that the Republicans gained a number of those state houses in big states with large electoral votes. The newly elected Republican governors can help their party in an organizational sense.

Looking across the country at the congressional contests, it is evident that Democrats in many areas had a difficult time getting re-elected. Majorities were considerably reduced in many places. In Alabama, for instance, the Democrat, Senator Hill, won by a narrow margin. In a big state like Illinois, Sen. Dirksen, the Republican minority leader, won out, and Kentucky again returned a Republican senator. The Democratic victory in New Hampshire was due to a factional fight inside the Republican party.

It is true that in Indiana Sen. Caneheart, of the conservative school, lost, but here the labor-union vote is all-powerful. It is significant that the popular Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat, had a relatively small margin of victory in Connecticut in his race for the Senate, and that Sen. Joseph Clark, Democrat, in Pennsylvania didn't have as easy a victory as he did before.

BASICALLY off-year elections turn mostly on local issues. When President Franklin D. Roosevelt increased his majority in both houses in his first off-year election—1934—he felt that the nation had given him a vote of confidence. In the next off-year election in 1938, however, when the Democrats lost a number of seats, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that congressional elections in off-years are usually decided on "local issues."

Gains made by the Republicans in the South this week had some relationship to the anti-administration feeling of the public over the Mississippi controversy and may be a forerunner of trouble for Mr. Kennedy in the next presidential election, as there may be a "states' rights" ticket that will draw electoral votes from him. The Republicans now have 11 seats in the House of Representatives from Southern states—the highest proportion in nearly 100 years.

Examining the outcome of various senatorial contests, irrespective of party, the minority groups played a decisive part in the big states. Sen. Javits of New York, Republican, and Edward Kennedy, Democrat, in Massachusetts owe their large margins to the big vote of such minority groups. For, all other things being equal, there are many voters who are influenced by the fact that the candidate happens to be of the same religion as their own. These are not pleasant matters to discuss, but in practical politics they are discussed every day—and one hears that Gov. Brown in California benefitted by a large vote in that category.

AS FOR the congressional

elections, the most important result was the failure of the president to win an increased majority in the House of Representatives. It matters little that the Democrats point out with satisfaction that they lost less than in any off-year election for Congress since 1934. What is important, however, is that they did lose seats. For this is 1962, and the biggest single issue that faces the country is the need to achieve fiscal soundness and to put a stop to excessive spending of public funds and the hostility toward the free-enterprise system which emerge in those legislative proposals of the administration and which a coalition of conservative Republicans and Democrats thus far has managed to defeat.

STAMPS FOR GRADES
MIAMI (AP)—Mothers of south-west Miami school students may show even more interest in their children's grades this fall.

An area shopping center has offered 20 trading stamps for each "A" on a report card and 10,000 stamps for the youth with the most "As" in his grade.

NO GILA MONSTERS, WE TRUST
GILA BEND, Ariz. (AP)—The citizens of Gila Bend were determined to come up with something new for the annual Stage Fiesta Day celebration. They succeeded by sponsoring a lizard race.

BOATS ON RESERVOIR
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ordinary power boats may help reduce taste and odor in water from reservoirs because they break up algal blooms, the Columbus Water Department contends.

But department officials say high-speed boats have a different effect because they may bring up odor-laden water from below.

SHADE FOR DAD
MIAMI (AP)—A family was heading for the beach one warm day recently when their station wagon had a flat tire. The children, all in swimsuits, got out and held a beach umbrella over their father while he changed the tire.

CUTTING DOWN ON RYE
BALTIMORE (AP)—Marylanders are drinking less rye whiskey than they once did, but they still account for about 90 percent of the nation's rye consumption.

Purchases by liquor wholesalers in the state show a 6 percent drop from a year ago in rye consumption. Once a traditional pride of the Maryland gentleman, rye now is giving way to (1) blended whiskey, (2) straight bourbon, (3) scotch and (4) Canadian whiskey, in that order.

MEN PAST 40

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Gentlemen: Kindly send me at once your NEW FREE BOOK. I am interested in full information (Please Check Box)	
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Plane Plunges Into Homes, Child Is Killed

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP)—A small private plane plunged from an overcast sky into a row of homes in this Long Island community Saturday. One child on the ground was killed, as well as the pilot of the aircraft. Three homes were set afire.

Three persons were reported injured, including a fireman fighting the flames.

East Meadow is a suburb of the New York City, an area of small private homes occupied largely by commuters. It was the scene of a similar accident in 1955, when a twin-engine Air Force bomber crashed into a row of homes. Miraculously, however, in that crash only two airmen aboard the plane were killed.

The single-engine plane crashed into the home of George Shapiro. The child victim was Eric Shapiro, 14 months old.

Injured included the other members of the family, George and his wife, Selma, and a 4-year-old daughter, Cheryl.

Nassau County policeman Matthew Bonora said four youths told of hearing a series of explosions and seeing flames leaping from the plane just before it crashed into the house.

Bonora said the plane struck the rear of the dwelling and plunged through the kitchen and a bedroom into the cellar. The house was destroyed by the ensuing fire.

Weekend Clashes Continue Along Indian Border

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Hostilities between Indian and Communist Chinese troops are picking up again around Walong in their undeclared border war. An Indian spokesman said today there were three weekend clashes in that area just west of the Burma border.

The spokesman said five Indian soldiers were wounded.

The Indians also had a brush with a Red Chinese patrol near Jang, at the west end of India's North East Frontier Agency, he said, but otherwise a lull continued.

The report from the front came as Prime Minister Nehru, striving to put the nation on guard against all eventualities, told newsmen he has asked the United States for planes. He did not say what kind of planes, but India evidently could use additional transports.

Concerning the weekend fighting, the spokesman said a Red Chinese party of unspecified size approached an Indian position near Walong on Saturday night and opened fire. He called this a probing action from which the Red Chinese withdrew.

That same night, an Indian patrol operating on the Himalayan ridges northwest of Walong encountered some Red Chinese. One Indian was wounded in the clash.

Another Indian patrol exchanged fire Sunday night with the Red Chinese and four Indians were wounded.

Since the initial Communist thrusts into Indian-claimed territory at 13 points in the offensive launched Oct. 20, there has been a lull of almost three weeks. Both sides have been moving up reinforcements.

There was no immediate indication of the kind of planes Nehru requested.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said there has been some discussion with the Indian government, though no orders via the U.S. mission, on American transport planes as part of the military aid. Washington has already agreed to permit transfer to India of some transports it had ordered from Canada.

Havana U Visited By Castro's Brother

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Cuba's Vice Prime Minister Raul Castro visited the University of Havana Saturday night and chatted with mobilized students, the Cuban radio reported Sunday.

The university has been getting an unusual amount of attention from the Castro brothers lately. Prime Minister Fidel Castro, Raul's older brother, has visited the school three times in recent days.

Ben Bella Receives Cheers in Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—Premier Ahmed Ben Bella received a rousing tribute Sunday from thousands of Algerians massed in the eastern city of Constantine, the last stop on his tour of eastern Algeria.

NASON ON EDUCATION

Meeting Time for Parents, Teachers

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Parents have a unique opportunity this week to get acquainted with some people who are a great influence on their children's lives—their teachers.

This is American Education Week, a good time for parents to drop in at school and get to know their youngsters' teachers. Parent-teacher relationships can mean a lot to a child in school.

Teachers face children more hours of the day than many parents do. They know a child in his good moods and his bad ones. They watch him closely at work and at play. They see how he responds to new situations.

Both parents and teachers want children to succeed to the best of their ability. They expend a great amount of energy to further these aims.

BUT PARENTS sometimes fail to realize that teachers are on their side. And teachers often feel their task would be lightened by closer cooperation from parents. Somehow they fail to get together on it.

It is important to a child's mental health that the attitudes and expectations of all the adults in his life be consistent. Since parents and teachers make up the child's adult environment, it makes good sense for them to get together on the job.

First and foremost, they should be friends. And parents should take the lead. The way to make a friend of a teacher is the same way you make a friend of your next door neighbor. Be a friend yourself.

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I'M LOADED
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America has always set the world an example in science, business and trade, and intellectual progress. But its great mission could fail if we forget the pressing needs of higher education.

Our higher institutions are sharing a crisis. Colleges are in a squeeze. Some face shortages, and all have the besetting prospect of twice the number of applicants in less than 10 years!

We must remember to support our colleges, see to it they have good laboratories, modern classrooms and a staff of competent teachers.

HELP THE COLLEGE
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Find out what you can do. Write for a free booklet to HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, New York Times Station, New York 36, N. Y.

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ment in a teacher-parent meeting is the exchange of information about the child. Both parent and teacher should ask questions which invite the other to contribute helpful information.

For example, if a child does careless work, the teacher may be able to suggest ways in which parents can lend support to the teacher's efforts to bring about improvement.

Mothers and fathers also can give teachers information on a child's health, likes and dislikes, behavior problems at home, etc.

The result of this pooling of ideas between home and school can be a better understood child—and a more successful one in school.

South Africa Offers Reward for Saboteurs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South African police are offering cash rewards to anyone giving information leading to the conviction of a saboteur, the Sunday Express reported Sunday, quoting police officials.

For two months incidents of sabotage—especially the blowing up of electric power stations and lines—have been hitting South Africa's biggest cities. Although arrests of African suspects have been reported, there have been no announced convictions.

7 Kellogg Pupils On Debating Team At St. Felix High

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Seven Kellogg students were among the 12 on the debating team from St. Felix High School, Wabasha, which won 14 out of 18 debates at South St. Paul.

Undeclared senior negatives Barbara Deming and Carol McNallan and undeclared freshman affirmatives Susan Noll and Sharon Schumacher received certificates for superior debating.

Marcella Graner, Kellogg sophomore, and Martin Passe, Wabasha freshman, won individual ratings of 10 points out of a possible 10 to earn superior rank.

Ranking excellent after winning two out of three debates were Marilyn and Alice Eversman, John Passe and Gerald Hawley, Kellogg, and Linda Passe and Jeanne Reck, Wabasha.

St. Felix defeated teams from South St. Paul, Lakeville, Hutchinson, Sibley, St. Cloud Tech, St. Cloud Cathedral, Cokato and Hastings.

The 1962 topic, "Resolved, that the U.S. should promote a common market for the Western Hemisphere," will be debated up to state tournament time in February. St. Felix will attend several other tournaments in the near future.

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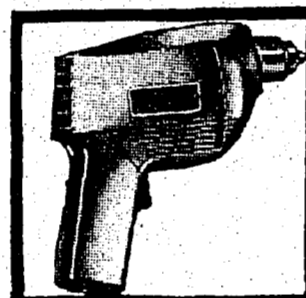
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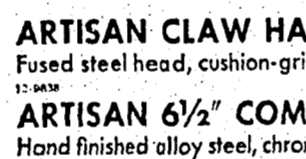
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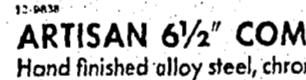


ARTISAN 1/4"
ELECTRIC DRILL
13⁹⁵

Power to spare! Takes 1/4" steel or 1/2" hardwood. 1/2 HP motor. Industrially rated. Gift boxed.



ARTISAN CLAW HAMMER
Fused steel head, cushion-grip handle. In gift box.



ARTISAN 6 1/2" COMB. PLIERS
Hand finished alloy steel, chrome plated. Gift boxed.

12-ft. ALUMINUM BOAT
Just 50¢ holds on layaway!

148.88

1/2-inch SPEEDWAY DRILL
Complete with full year guarantee.

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"EXPERT" TABLE SAW
Tilting arbor type most workshop enthusiasts prefer.

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"DARRA-JAMES" DRILL PRESS
15-inch size — 50¢ holds on layaway.

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SK 19-PC. 1/4"
DRIVE
SOCKET SET
9.95

Multi-size sockets plus flex handle, reversible ratchet, universal joint. In metal box.

ARTISAN 10-PI. HAND SAW
Dad can always use a new one!

4.95

30-PC. HIGH SPEED DRILL SET
Reg. 19.95 seller — in handy wood case.

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ARTISAN PRECISION PLANE
Popular 14" size — precision made for greater satisfaction.

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LEATHER-LIKE GUN CASE
Half-zipper — flannel lined. 50¢ holds.

3.95

CORONADO 6 TRANS. RADIO
Pocket size, yet powerful. Earphone, case, less coils.

14⁸⁸



ARTISAN
Propane
TORCH KIT
8⁸⁹

Complete with torch, utility burner head, soldering tip, flame spreader, spark-lighter.

For MOM



48 PC. MELMAC
DINNERWARE
19⁹⁵

Service for 8 in new "Falling Leaves" pattern. Eight, 5 pc. place settings plus servers.

MIRRO-MATIC PRESSURE PAN
Handy 4 quart size. Rack and cook book included.

9⁹⁵

STEAK SIZZLER SET
Tarnish-proof aluminum platter with wooden base.

1¹⁹

FIRE-KING 3 QT. ROASTER
Heavy oven-proof glass. Cover makes extra baker.

1⁸⁵

CASSEROLE-WARMER SET
Round Anchorwhite dish, glass cover. Brass stand.

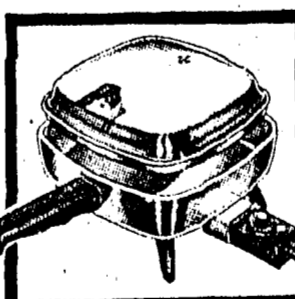
2⁹⁸

BAKING PAN-WARMER SET
6 1/2 x 10 1/2" Anchorwhite baker, brass finish stand.

2⁹⁸

THREE QT. COOKIE JARS
Colorful designs in many patterns. Generous size.

1⁰⁹



MIRRO Electric
FRY PAN
14⁹⁵

Detachable control makes it completely immersible. Big 11" size. Heat guide on handle.

SUNBEAM IRON
For better, easier and faster ironing.

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CHROME STEP STOOL
A handy, practical item for any kitchen.

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CORONADO AUTOMATIC TOASTER
One of the great Coronado "100" specials!

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SHETLAND FLOOR SCRUBBER
Waxes, scrubs, buffs and polishes like professional care!

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POLE or TREE LAMPS
3 lights — the latest word in popular home decorations!

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CORONADO COFFEEMAKER
Brews, keeps coffee hot automatically 4-10 cup.

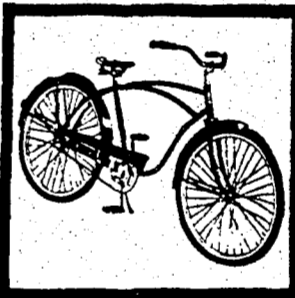
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Portable model lets her work, phone, move around. Push button control. Plastic hood.

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26" BOYS OR
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Famous Hiawatha Leader with Kromet brakes. Girls' style in blue, boys' in red. Great buy!

FAMOUS MONOPOLY GAME
Hours of fun buying and selling real estate.

2⁹⁷

IDEAL'S BOP-THE-BEETLE
Keep the beetles out of the traps. Seen on TV!

2⁹⁷

VIDEO VILLAGE GAME
Walk the magic mile—just like on TV! All ages.

1⁹⁷

CONCENTRATION GAME
Play the TV show at home. Match items, solve puzzle.

2⁹⁷

MARX CLIMBING TRACTOR
Wind-up tractor goes everywhere, sparks fly. Fun!

1⁵⁷

MARX ROAD RACE SET
Metal track, 2 wind-up cars to put in competition.

3⁶⁸



IDEAL TOY'S
ODD OGG
7⁹⁷

Roll the balls, he comes to you if you "strike" him right. Battery run. Seen on TV!

FAMOUS ETCH-A-SKETCH
Turn the knobs—draw pictures, design, letter, etc.

2⁸⁴

DICK TRACY GUN SET
Toy Tommy gun and .38 plus holster. Uses caps.

3⁹⁷

SPALDING BASKETBALL
Regulation ball. Wilt Chamberlain's autograph.

6⁹⁸

ROLLER SKATE VALUE
Metal skates for ages 3-8. Ball-bearing wheels.

2⁹⁸

SPALDING FOOTBALL
Autographed by "Johnny Unitas". Regulation ball.

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HIAWATHA AUTO. .22 RIFLE
Lightweight. Fires shorts, longs, long rifles.

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BRIDE DOLL
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Vinyl plastic doll has movable arms, legs and eyes. Rooted hair is in cute bob style. Satin gown, cap, veil. 20" tall.

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DOERER'S

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Scandinavian Dinner Set at Central Lutheran

Central Lutheran Church will sponsor a traditional Scandinavian dinner Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The buffet includes sweet soup, Norwegian



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DUANE OLSON are at home on a farm near Lanesboro, Minn., following a wedding trip to the Black Hills after their marriage Sept. 22 at the Highland Lutheran Church. Mrs. Olson, the former Angeline Lois Hilden, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hilden, Lanesboro, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Lanesboro. The Rev. Jacob Enderson performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was attended by her niece, Mrs. Roger Benson. Darold Olson, Minneapolis, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. Ushers were Raymond Hilden, St. Paul, and Merlin Thoen. A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Olson are graduates of Lanesboro High School. Before her marriage, the bride was employed at City Hall, Rochester.

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows From Area Entertained

Fifty Rebekahs and their husbands, Odd Fellows and their wives attended the get together sponsored by Wenonah Rebekah Lodge at the Odd Fellows Temple Saturday evening. Members were present from Fountain City, Wis., Canton, Harmony, St. Charles and Winona. Cards were played and group singing was enjoyed. Prizes for games and attendance prizes were awarded. Lunch was served with Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr. in charge, assisted by Mrs. Milton Reed, Mrs. Frances Koutsky and Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS The Woman's Relief Corps will entertain Saturday instead of Nov. 24 at St. Ann's Hospice. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m.

EAGLES AUXILIARY A special meeting of Eagles Auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Eagles Hall. Members will vote on candidates for membership.

LADIES AID MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet in the church social room Thursday at 2 p.m. Women having mite gift boxes are to bring or send them to this meeting. Visitors are welcome. Mrs. Leo Richter is hostess.

meatballs and lefse. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. Members of the church women's group dressed in Scandinavian costumes will serve the dinner.

Tickets are available at Williams Book and Stationery Store, Buck's Camera Shop and the Dairy Bar and may be purchased at the door. There will be a bazaar table of holiday candies, gifts and home-made rugs.

Blair Lutheran Circles to Meet

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Zion Lutheran Bible study circles will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring their treasure chests to the meetings.

Dorcas Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Schroeder; Sarah, Mrs. Harold Utne; Naomi, Mrs. Harold Johnson; Deborah, Mrs. Henry W. Hoff; Mary, Mrs. Martin Anderson; Martha, Mrs. Harry Skorstad; Ruth, Mrs. Oswald Slette; Lydia, Mrs. Ludvig Lovberg; Rhoda, Mrs. Anna Weidemann; Hannah, Mrs. Norman Olson; Rebecca, Mrs. Charles Borreson; Esther, church parlors and Miriam, Mrs. Rudolph Anderson.

AAUW Interest Groups Set Dates

Five American Association of University Women interest groups have scheduled meetings this week.

The afternoon literature group met today at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Horton, 676 Walnut St. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. the higher education group will meet at the home of Mrs. James Frankard 635-45th St. Wednesday meetings are scheduled by the evening literature group at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Dodge, 1103 Gale St., and the finance study group at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Sullivan, 568 W. Lake St. International relations group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Madeo Molinari, 768 Glen Lane.

Friday the afternoon bridge group will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Fenske, 474 Lake St., and the evening bridge group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Margaret Stevenson, 367½ Winona St.

LADIES AID LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — "The Book of Esther" was the topic discussed last at the meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid at their church parlors at Lincoln Nov. 1. Names were drawn for their Christmas party. Hostesses were Mrs. Stewart Atkinson and Mrs. Clarence Sievert.

ST. ANN'S CIRCLE LEWISTON, Minn. — St. Ann's Circle of St. Rose of Lima Parish will meet at the home of Gerald Simon Tuesday evening. Slides will be shown on missionary work on Maple Island.

CIRCLE 3 McKinley Methodist Church Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 520 E. Sanborn St., Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Leonard Moore is chairman.

GARDEN CLUB LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Trillium Chapter of the Lake City Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Odein Hyland. Topic of discussion was the program for the new year. Officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Joseph Denzer, president; Mrs. Norma Holst, vice president; Mrs. Fred Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Katherine Moser, treasurer. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Carl Palmer in December.



CHARLES CONDOMINE is torn between placing his first wife and convincing the second of the existence of the first in the play "Blithe Spirit" which opened at Winona State College Sunday. Richard Goetzman, Winona, plays the part of Condomine, seated above, surrounded by, from left, Ronald Daddetta, Rochester, N.Y., as Dr. Bradman; Miss Ann Rose, Winona, as Condomine's second wife; Miss Elizabeth Conway, Chatfield, Condomine's first wife; Miss Judy Bambenek, Winona, Mrs. Bradman. John Saecker in the back plays the medium with the supernatural. (Daily News photo)

Occult Element Rules 'Blithe Spirit' at WSC

By FLORETTA M. MURRAY

An occult element dominates Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" the Winona State College opening performance of the play at Somers Auditorium Sunday afternoon. The play, under the skilled direction and staging of Jacques Reidelberger, instructor in drama and speech, will be repeated tonight and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium. Elvira, the first wife of Charles Condomine, provides the audience with the improbable supernatural element. A charming and delightful Elvira played by Miss Elizabeth Conway, Chatfield, alternates between tantalizing her former husband and flirting with him. A perfect foil for her ecto-

plasmic gliding is the forthright character of the second wife Ruth as enacted by Miss Ann Rose, Winona. Her disbelief in Elvira's existence and her own unexpected demise provide amusing moments for the audience.

THE DILEMMA of the suave novelist husband, torn between placing the first wife on the one hand, and convincing the second wife of the existence of the first on the other hand, is smoothly handled by Richard Goetzman, Winona, as Charles Condomine. The atmosphere of the English country home is provided through the handsome paneled set with dropped ceiling effect. Suspended from the ceiling is an ornate brass chandelier which dims effectively in the scene scenes. New depth is reached in the stage elevations of the stairway through the recent remodeling of the stage.

Set against the background of the English environment the story opens with Charles Condomine organizing a seance in the hope that he may develop some new material for a novel. With the aid of Signor Arcati, a smooth dealer in the supernatural, John Saecker, Winona, he brings about more than either one had anticipated. Saecker's performance as the medium enthralled by his own power and filled with naive delight in the materialization of Elvira brought many a chuckle to the audience.

THRILLED with the idea of participating in the seance and filled with female curiosity is Mrs. Bradman skilfully portrayed by Miss Judith Bambenek, Winona. Her practical husband, Dr. Bradman, is a willing member of the circle although a bit of a skeptic at heart, with Ronald Daddetta handling the role with smooth technic. Miss Charlotte Freid easily portrays the role of the scurrying maid who leaves when the gramophone begins to play after she has turned it off.

Costuming and special makeup adds to the supernatural atmosphere of the play.

Production staff members were stage manager Maurice Miller; lighting, Carl Fratke; Glen Stocker, sound; Miss Ancey Hellickson; set construction and painting, John Saecker, George Colbensen, Maurice Miller, Spencer Mausser, Miss Sharon Frankfurth, Miss Joy Plooster, Miss Amy Hew, Miss June English, Wayne Parker, Gary Mitsch, Conrad Lechelt, Leon Dudycha, Stephen Radtke, William Zenker, Glenn Stocker, Miss Ancey Hellickson, Miss Katherine Berg, Miss Constance Eckhoff, Donald Turner and Ronald Appel; properties, Miss Yvonne Simon and Miss Ann Allison.

GOLDEN YEARS MEETING Senior Citizens Golden Years Club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge. The program will be a Christmas crafts demonstration by Mrs. Irwin J. Bittner. Any retired person not already a member of a senior citizens group is invited to the meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — United Presbyterian Women met Thursday and dedicated Thanks Offering envelopes. This is an annual collection started 75 years ago. The history of its beginning was portrayed by Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Lee Sacka, Mrs. Beulah Wiley and Misses Gwen, Edna and Mary Bibby. All the women were dressed in costumes of 1887. Mrs. Kenneth Posa sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. A. Anderson. Japan Circle served lunch.

Art Group Member Receives National Award

Mrs. John Barrett, 730 W. Broadway, a Winona Art Group member, recently received second prize in a national art contest.

Her entry done in water color was an illustrated log of a Canadian trip taken last summer. A winner of the Ingersol award for a water color in a national scholastic contest, Mrs. Barrett has studied art at Winona State College and has been a member of the Winona Art Group two years. She is married and the mother of four children.

Winners among Winona Art Group exhibitors at the Rochester Art Center annual area show which closes today are Mrs. John Annin, first award, and Mrs. Keith Inman, honorable mention. Mrs. Annin, a newcomer in Winona, exhibited a water color entitled "Harbor." It was purchased for the center's permanent collection. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she taught in the art department for a year prior to her marriage. She and her husband reside at Wincrest Addition.

Mrs. Inman's water color is entitled "Minnesota City," where she lives.

Catholic Nurses Hold Day of Recollection

Winona Council of Catholic Nurses met Sunday afternoon at St. Stanislaus study hall for a day of recollection. The Rev. Joseph LaPlante held conferences during the afternoon and the Rev. Robert Kulas had the benediction. Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. Mary Crane were in charge of refreshments. Plans for a bake sale to be held Dec. 8 at H. Choate & Co. basement were made. The time and place for the Dec. 19 Christmas meeting will be announced later.

PYTHIAN SISTERS Winona Temple, 11, Pythian Sisters, members were guests Thursday evening of Gateway Temple, La Crosse. Mrs. Harda Dinkel, Eau Claire, Wis., Grand Chief of Wisconsin, made her official visit. Mrs. Henry Johnson, Winona, Grand Chief of Minnesota, was introduced. Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr., Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Mrs. E. R. Wandsnider, Miss Janet Eaton, accompanied Mrs. Johnson to the meeting. Miss Myrtle Moore, La Crosse, a member of Winona Temple, joined the group. The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

93RD BIRTHDAY ETRICK, Wis. (Special) — George Berger observed his 93rd birthday Saturday. He was born Nov. 8, 1869, at Eidsvoll, Norway and came to this country as a child, with his parents. He was married to the former Olive Carlson at Black River Falls, Wis., Sept. 21, 1904. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Berger were engaged in farming in the Lee area in South Beaver Creek Valley until 1951 when they retired and purchased a home in Ettrick. They have no children, and Mr. Berger who is active is the last of his family.

House Is Main Character in Teresan Play

The house is the main character of a play opening at the College of Saint Teresa Theater Friday. Bernarda Alba opens the play by pronouncing that the house will observe an eight-year period of mourning for her husband who has just died.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca, Spanish playwright, will be presented Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. All tickets are reserved and reservations may be made by calling the college Tuesday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Reservations will not be held after 7:50 p.m.

The author is concerned with the age-old drives of man and the false social values attendant on family pride, insecure social status and violent and deep-seated convictions. Doors and windows are crucial as a barrier and at the same time as a bridge between inside and outside. Each neighbor sees life through his window — and hopes his neighbors do not see him looking so he can maintain his privacy.

Director is Miss Eileen Whalen of the college speech and drama department; technical director, John E. Marzocco, chairman of the department; Miss Anita Matzkanin, Chicago, stage manager; Miss Elizabeth Kraveck, Fargo, N.D., assistant stage manager.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Oldsters Marry Young Ones

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

There are about 35,000 U.S. marriages each year with one or both partners 65 or older. The older they are, the more likely they are to choose younger mates. Among bridegrooms in the 75-and-up bracket, 12 per cent picked brides at least 25 years younger; 18 per cent of brides in the same age group wed men 10 or more years younger.

It's against the law in the Sudan to send leeches through the mails. The oldest tomb to unknown American soldiers is in Trinity churchyard in New York City. Called the "Martyrs' Monument," the tomb honors American troops who died in British prison camps during the Revolutionary War.

Researchers have discovered that the tears a woman sheds when emotionally upset are chemically different from those she weeps while peeling onions. The New York Telephone Co. reports some novel uses for its massive Manhattan directory, which runs to nearly 1,800 pages. A young baseball catcher threaded rope through one and employed it as a chest protector. A South American banana firm bought old directories to bullet-proof its trucks.

Highway safety signs in Maryland: "Be late, Mr. Jones—not the late Mr. Jones." In Delaware: "Take your time, not your life. Drive safely."

Many think Franklin D. Roosevelt invented the presidential press conference. Actually, Woodrow Wilson held the first general one in the White House on March 15, 1913, just 11 days after taking office. Since the end of World War II, new life-saving drugs have reduced U.S. tuberculosis deaths by 83 per cent, influenza deaths, 90 per cent, and deaths from syphilis by 79 per cent.

America has about three-fourths of all the world's automobiles. There are twice as many cars in Los Angeles as in all South America.

It was Logan Pearsall Smith who observed, "When they come downstairs from their ivory towers, idealists are apt to walk straight into the gutter."

ARCADIA PATIENT ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Philip Kreid is a patient at the Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

STATE GARDEN CLUBS LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Cora Hemlebens, past president, and Mrs. Beverly Bey, president, of the La Crescent Home and Garden Club attended the seventh annual meeting of the Minnesota Federation of Garden Clubs in the Lake Harriet Methodist Church, Minneapolis.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benson (Wehrenberg Studio)

Lynette Brantner, John Benson Wed

DURAND, Wis. — White and lavender chrysanthemums decorated St. John's Lutheran Church Oct. 27 for the marriage of Miss Lynette Diane Brantner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brantner, and John Earl Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Benson, Cresco, Iowa.


The Rev. Roger Bronsted performed the ceremony. Mrs. John Bartholomew was organist and Roger Kus, soloist.

MISS CAROL Benson, Rochester, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Marietta Brantner, Durand, sister of the bride, and Miss Eileen Buchholtz, Rock Falls, Wis., were bridesmaids. Best man was Alton Midthus, Waterloo, Iowa, and groomsmen were Gaylord Peter, Cresco, and James Benson, Cresco, cousin of the bridegroom. Alvern Brantner, Menominee, Wis., brother of the bride, and Dale Tupy, Cresco, ushered. Kim Brantner, Nelson, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brantner, was ringbearer and Rita Brantner, sister of the bride, was flower girl. The bride's gown was fashioned of bouquet taffeta with long sleeveless bodice, portrait neckline edged with re-embroidered Alencon lace and floor-length skirt extending into a chapel train. Lace appliques accented the skirt. The English illusion veil was held by a Swedish crown of tulle petals and seed pearls. She carried a lavender orchid on a white ribbon.

The bridal attendants wore ballerina-length dresses of white chiffon made with bateau necklines and short sleeves. Each wore a crown of seed pearls and veil and carried a colonial bouquet of white and lavender of chrysanthemums. A reception was held in the church basement.

Following a trip to Northern Minnesota and Canada the couple is at home at Cresco Rt. 1. The bride is a graduate of Durand High School and is employed in the Medical Records department of the Mayo Clinic. The bridegroom was graduated from Cresco High School and farms with his father near Cresco. He has served in the U. S. Navy.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD After 38 common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed, in such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritations in strong, safe, urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.



THANKS

I would like to thank the voters of Trempealeau County for electing me to the office of Register of Deeds. It was a pleasure to meet so many fine people the past few weeks and as your public servant I look forward to the privilege of serving you.

Mrs. Grace K. Jorgenson

AT WILLIAMS



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Angelle baby doll, capri or long length pajamas in finely printed flannel-ette for purest sleep comfort. New dreamy out-of-this-world colors. Be devilish! Buy several! Sizes 32-40.

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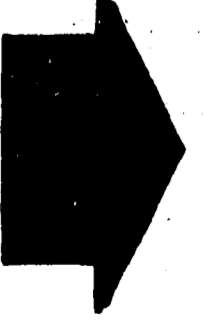
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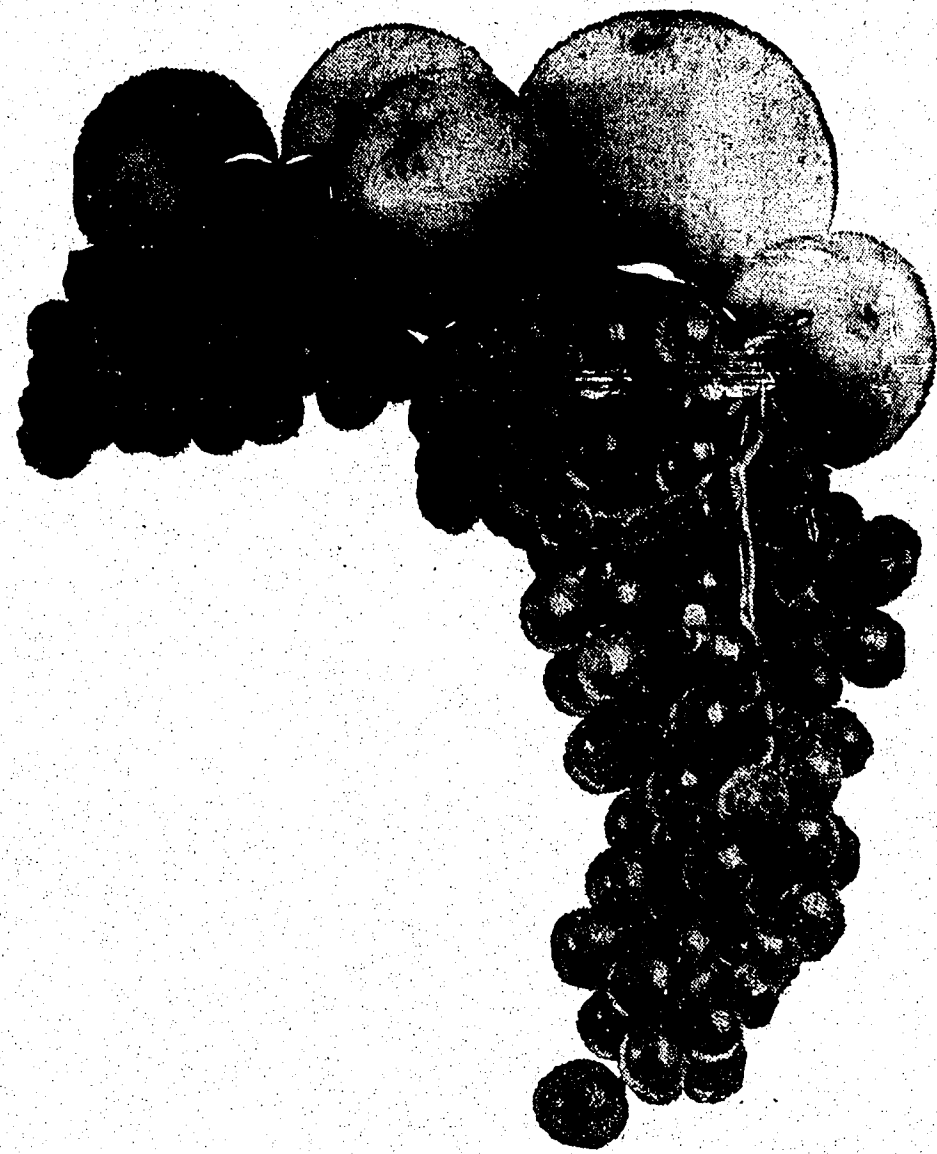
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IS STARTING . . . IT'S

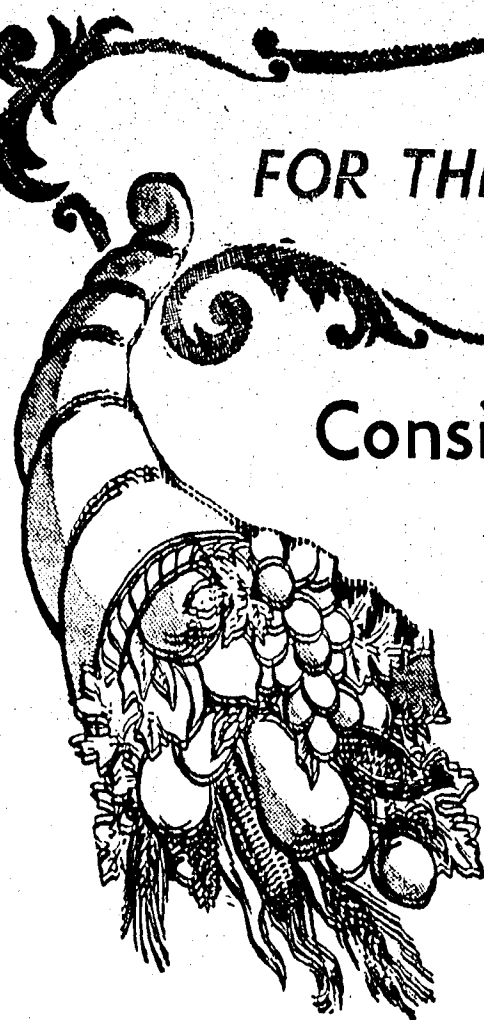
Thanksgiving 1962



No season of the year invites gracious living like the period starting with Thanksgiving. Festive tables, get-togethers or an evening with friends make it "fun to entertain." Not the least of entertaining is the serving of proper beverages for any occasion. The Wine House prides itself in being able to furnish the most complete beverage line for miles around. If it's wine for dinner; liqueurs or beverages for cocktails — the Wine House selection is large and varied. Your holiday planning should start with a trip to "Shop in the Glitter of Glass" — we think you'll find it a pleasant experience.

FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

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WINES

- Alamaden Grenache Rose
- Alamaden White Chablis
- Alamaden Mountain Red Burgundy
- Guild Vino de Tavola
- Guild Bouquet Rose
- Full line of Michigan Regent Wines

BOURBON

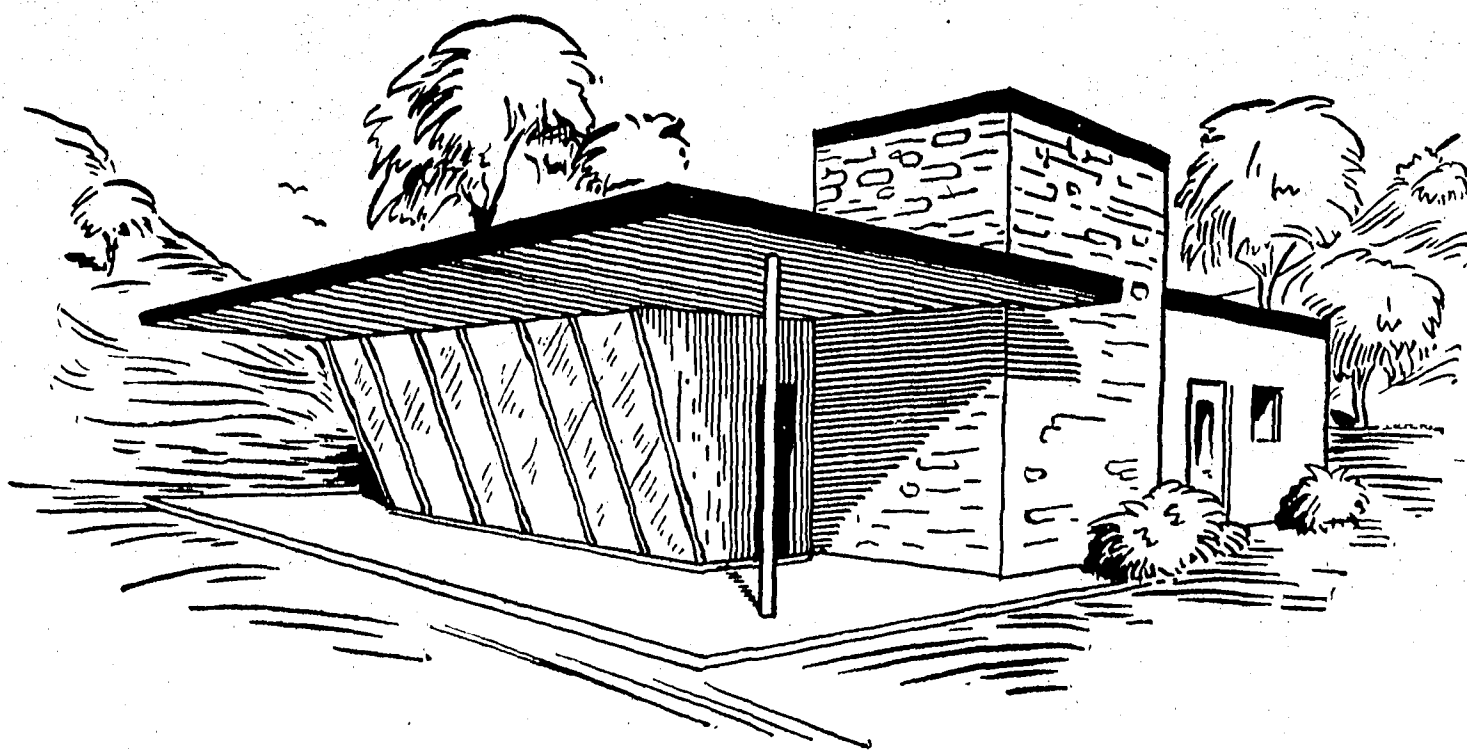
Heaven Hill — 4 years old
Echo Springs — 7 years old

SCOTCH

Prince of Wales
Camelot

- Le Domaine Champagne
- Drury Lane Dry Gin

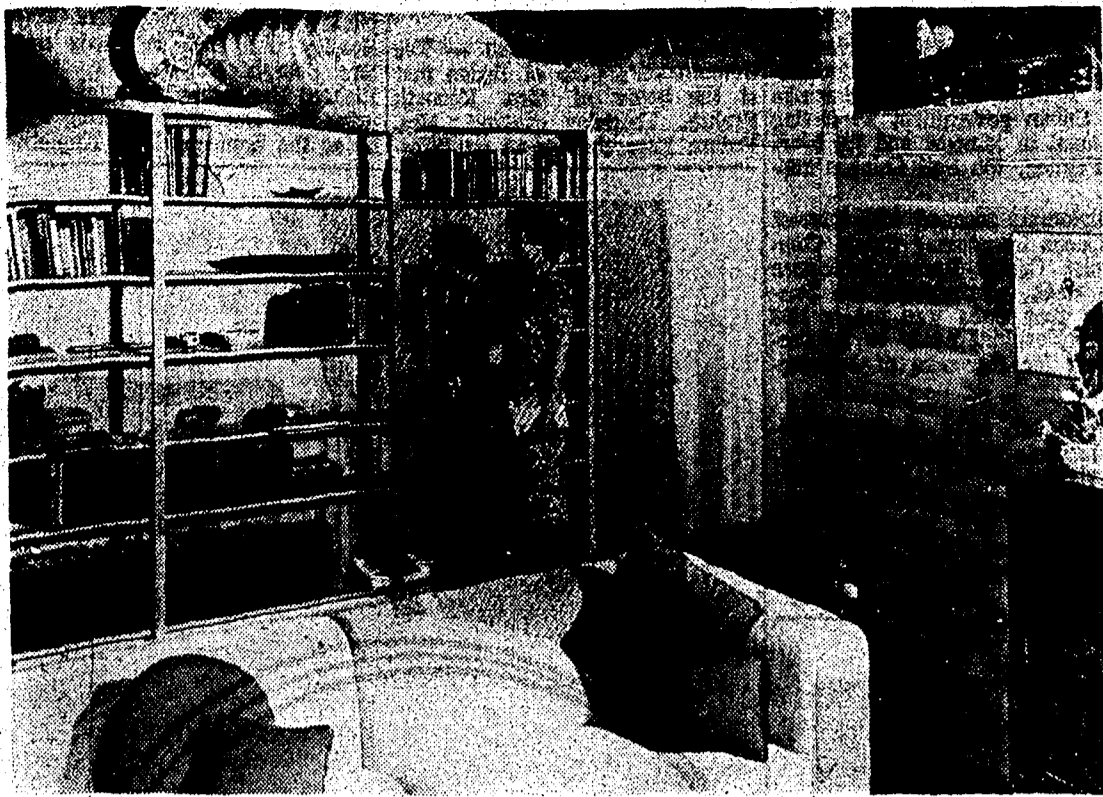
WISCONSIN BREWED FAUERBACH AND HUBER BEERS



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DECORATE WITH WOOD AND BOOKS . . . Walls decorated with wood and books make this living room inviting, friendly. Paneling is champagne colored west coast hemlock. Skeletal design of bookcase shows off books, art treasures and paneling equally well.

Cuban Crisis Seen Helping Khrushchev, Too

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Strong evidence from Moscow suggests that Nikita Khrushchev has been helped as much as he has been hurt by the Cuban crisis. Indications are that he will have his way in preparing the U.S.S.R. for a long-pull economic cold war.

Close examination of what went on before, during and after the 45th October Revolution anniversary seems to justify speculation concerning developments of high significance in the global political-economic war.

A picture emerges of Khrushchev as chairman of a collective of Soviet leaders whose theories, doggedly pushed since the de-stalinization congress of 1956, now are being vindicated.

The collective thus has had the opportunity to apply a coup de grace to its internal enemies and turn its attention to Khrushchev's original program. This seemingly was based on the assumption that nuclear war would ruin the Soviet Union, and that the logical course was to prepare for economic war on a world scale.

This does not mean Communists will not grab opportunities where they find them. But it can mean that the overriding policy is "better safe than sorry." It can mean that so long as the United States and the West keep up their guard, caution will be the Kremlin watchword.

The Cuban adventure showed how close Moscow could come to blundering into nuclear war with reckless warlike policies. It is even possible the missile buildup in Cuba was undertaken against Khrushchev's better judgment, that he was overruled when the decision was made some months ago to go ahead with it.

Indications now are that Khrushchev's side has won whatever debates went on in party councils regarding the decision to pull back the missiles.

Having won that argument, the collective is strengthened in holding back impatient Communists who want aggressive action in West Berlin and elsewhere.

All these things undoubtedly were dealt with during the parade of visits stately leaders made to Moscow recently.

Walter Ulbricht, head of the East German Reds, has been nagging the Kremlin for quick and decisive Berlin action, because the problem adds to his headaches in an economically floundering satrapy.

But Ulbricht and company seem to have been told they will have to wait. The Russians probably already have a peace treaty for East Germany drawn up and ready to be signed by the Red bloc at a given signal, but for a while there seems little chance this will be done.

Principally, the Kremlin seems preoccupied with putting off the time when it might have to take an action which would take the U.S.S.R. beyond the point of no return.

The whole Communist bloc is burdened with economic problems. It has, in addition, the problem of Red China, an ailing giant whose leaders are clamoring for tough action against the United States.

Obvious, deep economic difficulties in East Germany, Bulgaria and to a lesser extent in other satellites also may be dictating attention to internal bloc problems as a matter of Communist world security.

The whole tone of the 45th anniversary celebration was one of moderation. The keynote speech by Alexei Kosygin, laid heavy emphasis on economic problems. He stressed the need to satisfy Soviet consumer demands for meat, butter, milk, shoes, clothing and dwellings.

All this may signify a significant turn in Soviet policy. It can mean that the present Soviet leadership, has decided, with regard to Communist expansion, to make haste a little more slowly, at least while the Western world remains on the alert.

Reuther Takes Succession Threat to AFL

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Walter Reuther carries a succession threat to a crucial AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting today but a compromise was expected in his feud with federation chief George Meany.

Peacemakers worked to settle the union internal battle in the belief that a separated labor movement could not accomplish more than a single organization even though it was embroiled in policy differences.

This was to abolish the vacancy by reducing the 29-man council membership by two positions.

The contested vacancy was one from the former CIO side. But another seat, from the old AFL branch, held by President William Doherty of the Letter Carriers Union, is being vacated because Doherty has been appointed by President Kennedy as ambassador to Jamaica.

Reuther, president of the Auto Workers Union and one-time head of the old CIO before the merged federation was established in 1955, has been insisting that President Ralph Helstein of the Packinghouse Workers be named to one of the vacant council posts staked out for former CIO unions.

Meany, AFL-CIO president, rejected Helstein on the ground that he and his union have been charged with left-wing tendencies. He suggested that a more acceptable CIO choice would be Eugene E. Frazier, a Negro, president of the United Transport Service employees representing depot "Red Caps."

Reuther was insisting that the one-time CIO union should have the right to name its own choice. Meany claimed that while the CIO could nominate someone, the choice would be subject to approval of the AFL-CIO council, over which Meany exercises approximately a 2-1 majority vote.

Reuther has plans to leave for Japan Tuesday night, a trip most observers feel he would not be taking if he were about to quit the AFL-CIO and try to start a rival labor organization.

Lake City Legion Holds Veterans Day Dinner

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—About 75 attended the American Legion Veterans Day dinner Saturday evening at the Legion club-rooms.

Roy Anderson, Austin, was guest speaker. Donald Larson, commander, was master of ceremonies.

Among guests were Donovan Timm, Wabasha County Legion commander, and Mrs. Robert Beckman, county Legion Auxiliary president.

TROUBLE IN THE TUNNEL

CAMP VERDE, Ariz.—Two mining engineers from California rushed into this northcentral Arizona community and reported a mountain lion crouched in a nearby mine tunnel.

Ralph Monroe and Buddy Stephens, part-time lion hunters, went to investigate. They approached the mine entrance cautiously, rifles at ready.

Monroe turned his flashlight toward the dark tunnel while Stephens prepared to fire.

Inside was a sleeping porcupine.

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WHITE, MEATY RUSSET

POTATOES

50 Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

Let's Get Growing

By A. F. SHIRA
Poppies

Well, here we are talking about poppies, those brilliant, floppy and flimsy blossoms of various types that nod so appealingly from the flower borders. All of the true poppies belong to the genus Papaver and make up a large group of plants comprising both annuals and perennials.

The flowers of the annual varieties are borne on long slender stems up to three feet in height and are showy and colorful. Even though the blossoms are short lived many of them open up in succession and make a fine display when planted in masses.

The perennials typified by the Oriental varieties have blossoms up to six inches, or more, across that are borne on heavy stems up to four feet that rise from a heavy cluster of basal leaves. New colors have been developed from the old orange-scarlet variety that include tints and shades of white, pink and red.

Because the heavy foliage of the Oriental poppy dies down, soon after the blooming period ends and becomes quite unsightly, they should be planted in the background, or with such plants as the daylilies to hide somewhat the browning leaves. This can be easily done, since the large showy flowers rise high above the masses of foliage.

ORIENTAL poppies are propagated by root cuttings, since they may not come true from seed and may even be inferior to the parent plant. The annuals are grown from seed, but are difficult to transplant. Therefore, they should be sown directly in the location where they are to grow.

Poppies are considered to be old-fashioned flowers, since one type or another has been with us since the time of the first settlers. Several kinds are native in the western sections of the United States.

In looking up some of the history of the poppy, we find that references to it can be found in Greek mythology. In ancient Egypt it was known that the crude opium derived from the poppy had great sleep producing and pain relieving qualities; the morphine of modern medicine. While all of the varieties of poppies have the characteristic milky juice, it is only the European and Asiatic variety, Papaver somniferum, known as the opium poppy, that has been cultivated as a source of opium.

IN ANCIENT medicines the poppy was combined with many other plants and ingredients for inducing sleep and to care many human ills. The ancient Greeks evidently knew that the juice of the poppy induced sleep, but that, if used to excess, it could cause death.

During the Middle Ages a sleeping potion was made from the poppy, hemlock and other ingredients to induce sleep and render the subject insensible to pain under some of the crude operations of that day. While many concoctions were used, they all contained the poppy which, of course, was the potent ingredient.

Such conditions were conducive to many quick nostrums with the later development of patent medicines that contained narcotics. It was not until the passage of our pure food and drug laws that the United States was free of such dangerous remedies.

THE TRADE in opium, illegal and otherwise, between England and Holland on the one side and China on the other, resulted in the so-called Opium War between England and China. As a result of this war, Hong Kong was ceded to England as a British Colony.

As we know, the poppy is closely associated with World War I, interspersed with the crosses of our heroic dead. Many will recall the poem, "Flanders Field," and the following first two lines:—

"In Flanders Field the poppies grow,
Between the crosses row on row."

Building in Winona

1962 dollar volume	\$2,582,515
Residential	394,193
Commercial	1,418,832
Public (non-taxable)	769,490
New Houses	22
Volume same date	
1961	3,360,268

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pope John Talks to Juvenile Delinquents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope John XXIII advised 240 juvenile delinquents at a Rome reform school to forget the past and present, and have confidence in the Lord.

The pontiff's eyes welled with tears at times during his visit to the 200-year-old Gabelli Institute.

He advised the inmates of the reform school and others brought in from another institution to look to the future. He also advised them that "if you want to succeed, you must also know how to obey."

The Pope paid for a special Sunday dinner for the boys, which was served after he left. He also gave an unspecified amount of money for each boy.

King Gustaf VI of Sweden was lavished with affection and gifts at Stockholm as he reached 60. Thirteen courtiers, who in relays had covered a total of 7,800 miles, puffed into the palace bringing birthday greetings to the sports-minded monarch from athletic organizations in all parts of the kingdom.

The Swedish people gave the king a bank book with a deposit of 5 million crowns—about \$1 million. The money, collected by popular subscription, will go into the king's Royal Foundation which distributes grants and scholarships to Swedish artists and scientists.

Jean Monnet of France, one of the leading forces in developing

the European Common Market, said a partnership between the United States and the market could force the Soviet Union to abandon its expansionist policy.

In a filmed television interview—CBS—"Washington Report" released in Washington, he also said in an apparent reference to the Cuban crisis, that "I think we have been very close to world catastrophe."

He said, however, that the opportunity exists for creating conditions that will lead to peace.

President Kennedy acted as his own chauffeur as he and his wife took guests on the six-mile trip from their leased estate, Glen Ora to the site of their incomplete new home on Rattlesnake Mountain near the village of Atoka, Va.

Kennedy was again at the wheel of a station wagon on the return trip from the ranch-type home the Kennedys plan to use as a weekend retreat beginning in early spring.

20 Die Falling From Railway Car in India

GORAKHPUR, India (AP)—Twenty persons fell to their deaths from the roof of an overcrowded railway car Sunday when the train was jolted as it passed over a bridge between Manjiki and Bakuha. Six other passengers were injured.

Enraged Bear Kills Woman in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A mother bear, enraged when a farm couple approached her three cubs in a corn field, killed one woman and injured seven other peasants in the ensuing melee, the Belgrade press reported Sunday.

The animal fought off peasants armed with scythes and sticks, shook off a shotgun blast, blinded one attacker and bit another. She was driven away by a worker on a tractor.

Piggly Wiggly's Shopping Bonus

for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

LEAN, BONELESS

Beef Stew lb. **59¢**

GROUND FRESH HOURLY

Ground Chuck lb. **49¢**

FRESH! LEAN! TENDER! BONELESS!

CUBED STEAK

LB. **79¢**

Bongards Natural Loaf

Chunking Beef **CHOP SUEY** Handle 44-oz. Pack Can **89¢**

Chunking Chicken or Mushroom Chow Mein **89¢**

Pillsbury's 7¢ Off

GINGER BREAD 2 14-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Sunshine Crackers

HI-HO's 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Sunshine Crackers

CHEEZ-ITS 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

White or Colors

CHARMIN Toilet Tissue 12 Rolls **\$1**

White Cloud Toilet **TISSUE** 2 Rolls **27¢**

Page White or Colors

NAPKINS 200 Count **29¢**

Dog Food Special

VET'S 6 16-oz. Cans **59¢**

SUNSET GOLD

WHITE BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf **10¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DEAR ABBY:

Most Wives Make Hubby's Breakfast

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your guess that 75% of the married women made breakfasts for their husbands was conservative. I live in a 16-unit apartment building and I took a poll. Only two men made their own and they are both bachelors. By the way, I have made over 18,900 breakfasts for my husband. We've been married over 52 years and I missed only 9 times. (Three days for each "baby.")

BLESSED

DEAR ABBY: What's so wonderful about getting up to make a husband's breakfast? I start mine at 2:30 A.M. and I prepare home-made biscuits, gravy and oatmeal for my darling. He's a milkman and must be on his way by 3:15. I can go back to bed until 6:30 because my children don't leave for school until 7:15 and they get the same kind of breakfast. And at 7:30 A.M. my day's work begins!

MILKMAN'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: When my husband decides to take his nose out of the newspaper at breakfast, and when I don't have to serve a nice dinner on a card table in front of the idiot box ('scuse me, the TV set) every evening — then, and only then, will I get up and fix breakfast for my husband. Why should I bother when he doesn't know what he's eating or who fixed it for him? "NOT APPRECIATED"

DEAR ABBY: Count my wife in as one of the women who always gets up to make breakfast for her husband. She wouldn't think of sleeping. That's the time she hits me for some money.

PA

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that ninny of a wife to get up and fix her husband a good, hearty breakfast if she knows what's good for her. After 15 years of being married to a man who told me I was crazy to get up and make him breakfast because he could very easily grab a cup of coffee and a donut somewhere, I just gave up and stayed in bed. When I found where that "somewhere" was, I divorced him.

PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: I have always made "breakfast" a family ritual every morning. We all get up early enough to have a leisurely breakfast, and enjoy each other's company. As each child grows up and leaves home there is one place less to set at the table. And some day, gals, there may be none.

WIFE AND MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: Every morning at 6:15 I got up and prepared a king-sized breakfast for a king of a man. I never missed a morning from February 15th, 1916, until June 3rd, 1960. Now he is gone, and I can't break the habit of getting up at that hour. Sometimes I absent-mindedly set the table for two. Tell that lazy wife who refuses to give her husband breakfast to send him to my house. I'll cheerfully feed him and be glad for the company.

LONELY

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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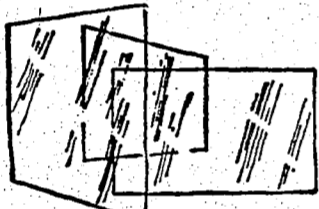


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DON'T SAY CONCRETE Say READY MIXED
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Pope John's Physician Dies at 65

ROME (AP)—Dr. Filippo Rocchi, 65, personal physician to Pope John XXIII, died Sunday of a cerebral hemorrhage. Rocchi, one of Italy's leading doctors, was head of the Vatican's medical services.

Moon Shots Show Mountains, Valleys

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—What astronauts will some day see when they are 300 miles from the moon has been revealed in remarkably clear photographs released by the Lick Observatory on nearby Mt. Hamilton.

The photos show high, rugged mountains, gaping valleys, mysterious seas that may be dust or lightweight rock, cracks and craters, some of which have mountain ranges within their perimeters.

Castro Ire Over Soviet Orders Mounts

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's ire over Soviet missile withdrawals appeared spreading today into the field of ideology. Highly informed sources reported he has told Cuba's old guard Communists to forget the party line, saying: "Only Cuba matters now."

Diplomats here detected open differences between the Castro regime and the Kremlin behind the tinkling of glasses raised last week in toasts to the 45th anniversary of Russia's Communist revolution.

Castro is said to be irked by the Kremlin's decision to pull out the medium and long-range bal-

istic missiles it had planted here. Premier Khrushchev's Cuban troubleshooter, Anastas I. Mikoyan, seemed to have made no headway in soothing him.

Mikoyan's extended stay in Cuba—now more than a week—lent strong indication that he has been unable to make any headway with Castro on the Kremlin's solution to the problem.

Castro is reported to be holding firm to his five demands for settling the crisis with the United States. These include the surrender of the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, the lifting of all U.S. trade embargoes on Cuba, and ironclad guarantees against invasion.

While the five demands got mild support in the Kremlin, Communist China quickly embraced them. The Red Chinese

are seen here as making a big play as an unconditional friend of Cuba. Eastern European Communist sources here now describe the Cuban government as having its head in Moscow and its heart in Peking, the Red Chinese capital.

Diplomats scanned with interest a speech by ranking Cuban Communist Carlos Rafael Rodriguez this week, admonishing the Russians that Cuba was not a 1938 Czechoslovakia, ready to be sacrificed for the sake of appeasement.

Rodriguez, head of the National Institute of Agrarian Reform, is viewed as the No. 2 man among old guard Communists. He is credited with being the first Red to make contact with Castro while the revolutionary was fighting dictator Fulgencio Batista.

HOMEMAKER'S CLUB

DODGE, Wis. (Special) — The Homemaker's Club of Dodge met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Frahm, Thursday evening. Mrs. Frahm gave the lesson on "Hospitality in the Home." Mrs. Roy Hoesley won high in cards and Mrs. Joseph Kupietz, low. Mrs. Richard Brom won the attendance prize. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kupietz.



A Hearty
WELCOME
To Our New Neighbor
A&P
SUPER MARKET

Winona Midland

Second & Main

the door **OPENS**
TOMORROW
On Another Fine
Downtown Improvement



BUILT BY WMC, INC., GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Winona Management Company—owners, managers, developers—of the new A & P Super Market compliment The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., on their faith in the future of Winona as expressed in this new building. It's a wonderful new addition to our downtown business district and a great asset to the city in general. We wish for you all the best of luck in your new location.

In addition to the A & P Store, Winona Management Company also owns, manages and supervises the following properties:

- EXCHANGE BUILDING
- DEMPSEY-TEGLER BUILDING
- KANSAS ST.—RIVER FRONT INDUSTRIAL DIST.
- BAKER LANE INDUSTRIAL AREA
- PLEASANT VALLEY TERRACE

New A&P
Super Market



WHAT
GOES
ON
HERE?



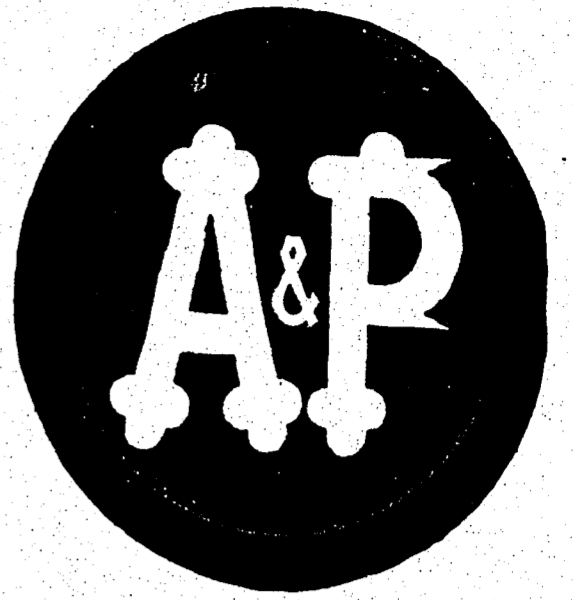
YOU are most cordially invited to visit and shop in A&P's newest and most beautiful Super Market opening Tuesday, Nov. 13th, located at Johnson and Second streets.

Look for the sparkling new style bakery department, and the vast array of health and beauty needs. Be sure to see the wide selection of frozen foods. This huge department assures you of your every frozen food needs. A&P's extra large Super-Right meat department is filled with grand opening values. You'll want to stock your freezer with many of the fine selections.

We assure you that shopping at our new Super Market will not only be a pleasant experience, but you will also find it so convenient. Five speedy checkstands, large dairy cases, and parcel pick-up service; all these to make your shopping not a chore, but a pleasure. And, of course, we'll be featuring friendly service and low, low prices. Why not visit A&P first thing Tuesday morning.

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A&P Super Markets



Why, it's
**Grand
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and Tomorrow Is the Day
Tues., Nov. 13th
New A&P
Johnson Street at Second

**RIBBON
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CEREMONY
at

9 A. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 13th

LOOK FOR
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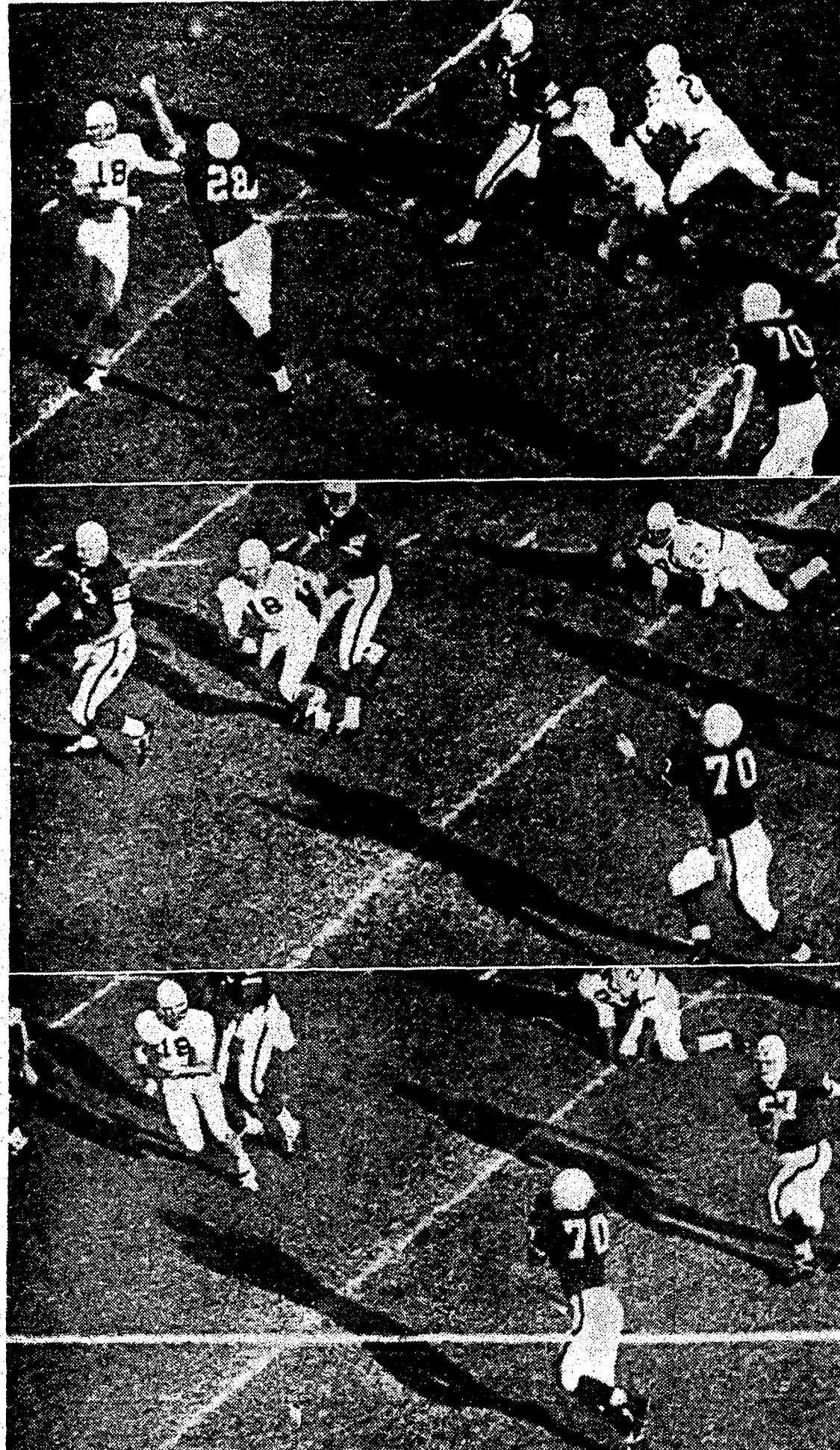
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New Badger Fight Song: 'California Here I Come'



BADGERS MUFFLE ACE PASSER... This sequence of photos show how the Wisconsin defense handcuffed Northwestern's passing quarterback Tom Myers (18), in upsetting the Wildcats Saturday at Madison. Top: Wisconsin end Ron Carlson (28), reaches to deflect ball. In center photo Wisconsin's Roger Pillath (70), eyes the ball and runs to catch it in the bottom photo. Pillath carried the ball to Northwestern's 22-yard line and went on to score. (AP Photofax)

TEAM LEARNS BITTER LESSON

Minnesota Fumbles Away Apparent Win Over Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — If the Minnesota Vikings had wanted to give away an apparent victory they most certainly would have plotted a better method than in Sunday's 31-30 loss to the Chicago Bears.

Leading 30-29 with only 34 seconds left and in possession of the football, the Minnesotans fumbled at their own 18.

The Bears recovered and with 13 seconds remaining Chicago's Roger Leclerc kicked a 17-yard field goal that cost the Vikings their third National Football League win.

It was a cruel twist of fate for the young Vikings but unquestionably taught them a bitter lesson: take not the slightest risk with victory almost in hand.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton handed off to fullback Doug Mowbray for what was planned as a time-consuming line plunge.

But Mowbray lost the ball—he doesn't know how, he said later—and the Bears' Ed O'Bradovich recovered.

Tarkenton, who had turned in another brilliant performance with three touchdown passes, accepted full responsibility.

"I know now I should have just fallen on the ball, then played quarterback sneaks to run out the clock," he said. "It was my call, it was a bad one. I just don't know what happened."

Just seconds earlier, with 1:23 left, the Vikings apparently had wrapped a triumph when Jim Christopherson knotted a 10-yard field goal to the Minnesotans on top 30-28.

That fielder, Christopherson's third of the game, came after the Vikings had failed to punch over a touchdown after having a first down with only a yard to go for a touchdown. Had they got the touchdown, Chicago would have needed another touchdown to win instead of just a field goal.

The Vikings had led 7-0 after the first quarter, 17-14 at halftime and 27-21 at the end of three periods.

Minnesota's touchdowns came on Tarkenton passes of 23, 89 and 18 yards to flanker back Charlie Ferguson, while Christopherson's earlier field goals were from 30 and 44 yards.

Quarterback Billy Wade shared the starring role for the Bears with Leclerc, passing for three touchdowns and scoring a fourth himself on a yard plunge. He hit John Adams from the 20, Mike Ditka from the seven and Angelo Coia on a 71-yard pass-run play.

Inability of Viking receivers to hang onto passes probably hurt Minnesota as much, in the final analysis, as the late-game fumble. Tarkenton could complete only six of 23 aerials.

Ferguson made a brilliant run on the 89-yard scoring play just before halftime. He took Tarkenton's pass on the side and raced down the sideline stripe, warding off several tacklers who had shots at forcing him out of bounds.

The three touchdown passes gave Tarkenton 18 for the season, only two shy of his total for 1961. Coach Norm Van Brocklin, who only two weeks ago after a 31-21 victory over Philadelphia had said he wasn't allowed to comment on officiating, could not restrain himself Sunday.

He lambasted the officials in the dressing room post-mortem after, he confirmed, telling them they had called a poor game as the teams left the field.

"Every time the Bears started a drive from the start of the fourth quarter, they got a break from the officials," Van Brocklin said. "The Viking coach said a key completion on Chicago's last touchdown drive shouldn't have been allowed because the Bear receiver, John Farrington, lost the ball out of bounds without having control. He also disputed an interference call against defenseman Ed Sharockman."

Chicago is now 5-4, the Vikings 2-7.

CONCORDIA RAPS MOORHEAD

Grid Race Ends For State Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1962 football campaign ended Saturday for Minnesota's colleges with five of the last eight state teams to wind up posting victories.

The big game on the final weekend was at Moorhead where Concordia of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference ripped past Moorhead State of the Northern State Conference 36-14.

Other results saw St. Cloud State bounce Concordia of Nebraska 6-0, St. Olaf dump Monmouth 27-0, Carleton lose to Lawrence 31-14, and Belhel edge Minnesota Morris 21-19.

Concordia finished 5-3 by snapping a 14-14 tie with Moorhead and roaring to victory. Moorhead wound up 5-4.

St. Cloud also ran its season mark to 5-3-1 by smashing the Nebraska, co-champs in the Tri-State Conference, behind Jerry Weber's three touchdowns.

Hamline, which opened its season with a win, closed out the same way. In between, the Pipers lost all seven MIAC games. Al DeBoer got the lone Piper score.

St. Olaf had a 52-1 mark after its big win over Monmouth. Carleton wound up even at 4-4. Dave Larson passed to Will Bracken for both Carl scores.

Belhel finished 7-1 for its best record in history.

Final standings:

MIAC			
Team	W-L	Conf.	Season
St. John's	7-0	9-0	4-1-1
Duluth	5-1-1	4-1-1	4-1-1
St. Thomas	5-2	4-3	5-3-1
Concordia	5-3-1	5-3-1	5-3-1
Macalester	2-4	3-5	3-5
Augsburg	2-5	2-4	2-4
Gustavus	2-5	2-4	2-4
Hamline	0-7	2-7	2-7

NSC			
Team	W-L	Conf.	Season
WINONA	5-0	4-1-1	4-1-1
Mankato	3-2	2-4	2-4
St. Cloud	2-2-1	2-2-1	2-2-1
Moorhead	2-2	2-4	2-4
Belhel	2-3	2-4	2-4
Michigan Tech	0-4-1	0-4-1	0-4-1

MADISON AP—Wisconsin football Coach Milt Bruhn vows the Badgers aren't thinking about the Rose Bowl. However, the scent of roses is growing stronger and "California here I come" now ranks with the fight song "On Wisconsin."

Mere mention of the Rose Bowl annoys Bruhn. He sharply curtals talk on the subject by insisting that neither he, his coaches nor the players are thinking of the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena, Calif.

"You start thinking about roses and you get into trouble," Bruhn said after Wisconsin humbled Northwestern 37-6 Saturday to become a prime candidate for the Big Ten title—and an accompanying trip to the Rose Bowl.

"I'm just worried about Illinois," Bruhn said in looking ahead to Saturday's game at Champaign.

The Badgers, whose only loss in seven games was a 14-7 decision at Ohio State, moved into a conference tie with Northwestern and Minnesota by thumping the Wildcats, ranked No. 1 in the nation last week on a 6-0 record. The three teams have 4-1 Big Ten marks.

Wisconsin can nail down the title by defeating Illinois and Minnesota in its final two games of the regular season. And, after their performance against Northwestern, they have to be rated favorites to accomplish the mission.

"This is a game that will have to go down in the books," Bruhn said. "It was our best of the year."

Senior Gary Kroner and junior Lou Holland, two of Wisconsin's

many fine backs, accounted for all the scoring with 19 and 18 points, respectively. However, they had to share honors with Ron VanderKelen, an unheralded senior quarterback who had played only 90 seconds of varsity ball until this season.

"This was Vandy's day," Bruhn said after his slender signal-caller outduelled Northwestern's sensational sophomore, Tom Myers.

VanderKelen completed 12 of 22 passes—despite some light fingers on the part of receivers a couple of times—for 181 yards and three touchdowns. In addition, he netted 28 yards in nine carries, mixed up his

plays with the skill of a magician, blocked ferociously for his runners and operated as a defensive back at critical times.

"The fellows did a terrific job out there for me," said VanderKelen. "We were ready to play in fact, we were ready to play last Sunday. It's a great thrill to beat a team like Northwestern."

Vandy, whose football desire comes naturally as he grew up watching the Green Bay Packers in his hometown, admitted he had hoped to overshadow Myers.

"It wasn't anything personal—just that you always try to do better when meeting the best," he explained. "Most of all, I wanted to win. I figured that if I did better than Myers our chances of winning were that much greater."

Winona Daily News
Sports

Page 14 Monday, November 12, 1962

Taylor Near Records; Scores 4 Times

Packers Rip Eagles 49-0

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Taylor, the Green Bay Packers' fullback, built like an army tank and combining its fire-power and mobility, is hurtling along toward a pair of National Football League records that may substantiate his own judgment that he is a better fullback than Cleveland's Jimmy Brown.

Taylor scored four touchdowns for the second straight game Sunday and upped his league-leading ground gaining total to 1,075 yards in leading the defending champions to a resounding 49-0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, a team that had beaten this same group of Packers for the 1960 title.

But Taylor who wants nothing more than to be recognized as a better fullback than Brown, has drawn a bead on the Cleveland star's season ground-gaining record of 1,527 yards which he set in

STATISTICS

	Packers	Eagles
First Downs	27	5
Rushing Yards	294	30
Passing Yards	334	24
Passes	19-31	9-25
Passes Intercepted By	1	10-45-6
Punts	1-30	10-45-6
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalties	27	44

1958, the season he led the NFL with 18 touchdowns. This latter record is shared by Steve Van Buren and Elroy Hirsch.

In pacing Green Bay to its ninth win without a loss this season, and 17th in all competition since last season, Taylor has amassed 14 touchdowns to add the current scoring leadership to his ever-growing list of credits.

The victory kept Green Bay all alone atop the Western Conference, with perhaps a second title match in a row in store with the New York Giants. The Giants stayed a full game in front of the Eastern Conference with a 41-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys, while second-place Washington defeated Cleveland 17-9. New York is 7-2 and the Redskins 5-2-2.

Pittsburgh (5-4) stayed in the Eastern fight with a 27-17 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. Dallas and Cleveland are all but finished with 4-4 records.

Detroit retained two games in back of the Packers with a 38-24 win over the San Francisco 49ers in the dimming Western race. Baltimore handed Los Angeles coach Harland Sorensen his first loss 14-2 and Roger LaClerc's 17-yard field goal in the final 13 seconds pulled the Chicago Bears over Minnesota 31-30.

The last the Eagles remember of Taylor was his face being pushed into the mud of Franklin Field by linebacker Chuck Bednarik as the final seconds of the 1960 title game ran out. They remember him now as having torn their defenses for 141 yards Sunday. They got a further facing from Bart Starr's passing that got 214 yards on a fantastic 15-for-20. Tom Moore accounted for the champs' other scores, playing for defending scoring king Paul Hornung, who made only token appearances.

Green Bay's defense remembered too. The 1960 Eagle quarterback, Norm Van Brocklin, now is coaching the Vikings. But successor Sonny Jurgensen and King Hill got only 24 yards passing. The Eagles had led the league with 2,075 prior to the game.

Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, half-back Frank Gifford and end Del Shofner, plus the loss of Eddie LeBaron did in the Cowboys. Tittle upped his league-leading passing yardage to 2,331 with 315 and his TD passing lead to 22, hitting Shofner twice and Gifford once.

LeBaron was lost on the game's first series of plays and Don Meredith guided the Cowboys the rest of the way.

The Washington offense held Brown to only 27 yards rushing, and crashed in on three pass interference calls for touchdowns by Don Bosseler. However, the "Skins" who have another "must" game next week against the Steelers, lost offensive end Fred Dugan, linebackers Bob Pellegrini and Gordon Kelley and defensive back Claude Crabbe with injuries.



GRIDIRON HOEDOWN... Is it a good old-fashioned country hoedown? It's a dance illusion that occurred as the Detroit Lions defensive halfback Dick Lane (81), tackled San Francisco 49ers Jim Johnson (37), after Johnson hauled in a third quarter pass in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium Sunday. Detroit won 38-24. (AP Photofax)

MEET PURDUE SATURDAY

Gophers Worry About Letdown

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Plaudits for Saturday's 10-0 victory over Iowa already only pleasant memories in their minds, Minnesota's Gophers today returned to practice with one grim determination: to prevent any letdown against Purdue that could cost them the Big Ten championship.

In reeling off their third straight triumph over the Hawkeyes, the Gophers claimed a share of the Big Ten lead, thanks to Wisconsin's shocking 37-6 mauling of Northwestern—last week's No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll.

Now the Gophers, Badgers and Wildcats all carry 4-1 conference marks with Minnesota and Wisconsin favored to win it all because they play one more game than Northwestern.

But therein lies Minnesota's prime problem this week. The Gophers can't afford to be looking to Nov. 24 when they conclude their season against Wisconsin at Madison in a game already being

billed as the one to decide the title.

That's the precise position Purdue covets most—being at the right place at the right time to play the spoiler against a Big Ten team smelling championships.

The Boilermakers kept Minnesota from an outright title in 1960 when they upended the Gophers and last season beat up the Minnesotans so badly in bowing 10-7 that the Gophers felt easy prey to Wisconsin the following week.

Gopher assistant Wally Johnson says of Purdue, "We are in for a real test" when the Boilermakers come here Saturday. Purdue bounced back from an upset loss to Illinois to defeat Michigan State 17-9 Saturday and trails the three leaders by half a step with a 3-1 Big Ten record.

The Gophers were at their defensive best Saturday in out-slugging Iowa for their fifth shut-out in seven games this season.

Minnesota won on Collin Versich's 27-yard field goal near the end of the first half and Duane Blaska's 4-yard dive for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. A 53-yard drive set up the fielder and a 22-yard march got the touchdown.

The Gophers had only one other serious threat—late in the game when they got to the Iowa 24 after Paul Benson had intercepted a pass.

Iowa had two threats thwarted by fumbles, one recovered at the Gopher 3-yard line by Jim Cairns after Hawkeye Lonnie Rogers appeared touchdown-bound on a run from the Minnesota 6. The other was at the Minnesota 14 when Paul Ramsey fell on a bobble by Bobby Grier as the Hawks were again driving goalward in the first quarter.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
MINNESOTA	4	1	0	.800
WISCONSIN	4	1	0	.800
Northwestern	4	1	0	.800
Purdue	3	1	0	.750
Ohio State	3	1	0	.750
Michigan State	2	2	0	.500
Iowa	2	3	0	.400
Illinois	1	4	0	.200
Michigan	1	4	0	.200
Indiana	0	5	0	.000

10TH HOLE ALMOST 'WATERLOO'

U.S. Captures Canada Cup

SALVINO SWEEPS FOR \$6,000 POT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carman Salvino of Chicago won the Professional Bowlers Association national championship Sunday, rolling 267 and 238 in his final two games. He won \$6,500.

Salvino finished with 193.29 PBA points. Jerry Dutler of Mankato, Minn., was 20th with 181.06 points to win \$650.

6-9 Beaty Big Help for Hawks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zelmo Beaty, the 22-year-old rookie from Prairie View, Tex., may be ready to help the St. Louis Hawks, after all.

The Hawks picked the 6-foot-9, 235-pounder as their No. 1 draft choice this year. But until Sunday night, they were wondering if they hadn't made a mistake. He had been unimpressive in the first 11 games.

But the Hawks, trailing along in second place in the Western Division, a game behind San Francisco, whipped the Detroit Pistons 117-106. Beaty scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and the Hawks let loose a collective sigh of relief.

Cliff Hagen was high man for the Hawks with 29 points.

In the other half of the St. Louis doubleheader, the Boston Celtics downed the New York Knickerbockers 117-98 and in Los Angeles, the Chicago Zephyrs beat the Lakers 109-105 in overtime.

The Celtics consisted to their victory over the Knicks, who hold down last place in the Eastern Division, by building up a 47-21 margin midway through the second quarter. Tom Heinsohn was high man for the Celtics with 24 points.

The Zephyrs had to overcome a 14-point deficit to pull to a 96-96 deadlock at the end of the regulation time. But Walt Bellamy dropped in six points in the overtime.

Barnum Cops 1st Major Golf Win

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Big Jim Barnum has ended years of frustration with his first major tournament golf victory. In addition, the 51-year-old pro—known as a fine teacher of fundamentals—gave the youngsters a lesson in par-shaving.

He fashioned four sub-par rounds over the 6,555 Oakbourne Country Club course for a 72-hole total of 270 to win the \$17,500 Cajun Classic Sunday. His was the lowest 72-hole score ever recorded for the tourney.

Playing his first golf in more than a month, Barnum, a tall husky man who many of the younger pros look on as a "father," equaled the course record Saturday with a 63 and then came back with a 3-under-par 69 to win the first prize of \$2,400 going away.

Although Barnum, a Texan transplanted to Michigan, started playing in golf tournaments before many of today's fairway stars were born, he had never before won a major event.

Carleton Captures Midwest CC Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — Carleton College won the Midwest Conference cross country championship Saturday.

The Carls, who had five runners in the top 11, totaled 37 points to Grinnell's 42. SL. Olaf finished 7th with 174 points. Bill Dressel of Cornell was individual winner again.

Not'l Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Detroit	7	1	2	13	32	22
Chicago	6	4	1	14	41	38
Toronto	7	4	1	15	44	41
Montreal	6	5	3	15	44	41
New York	5	5	2	12	37	33
Boston	4	5	3	11	35	43

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Toronto 5, New York 3.
Chicago 2, Montreal 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 3 (tie).

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 4, Boston 1.
Toronto 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 3, New York 2.

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Dallas, Denver Wage Royal Battle in AFL

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dallas and Denver are on the brink of a ding-dong fight to determine the American Football League's Western Division champion, and it's a good bet that the Boston Patriots have at least a rooting interest in the Broncos.

Dallas leads the West by one-half game over the Broncos after losing the New York Titans 52-31 Sunday while Boston was beating Denver for the second time this season, 23-29. The Pats' victory kept them one-half game ahead of the defending league champion Houston Oilers, who defeated the Oakland Raiders 28-20.

San Diego, two-time Western titlist, lost its fifth straight 40-20 to the Buffalo Bills, who haven't lost in the last five games. Boston has its own work to do, facing the Oilers in Houston. The Pats already own a 34-21 victory over Houston, but have lost their two 1962 contests against the Texans by convincing scores of 42-28 and 27-7.

The Texans (7-2) used their usual combination of Len Dawson's passing and the running of Abner Haynes and rookie Curtis McCClinton to finally down the Titans (4-6).

Boston's fourth period spurt on Ron Burton's 91-yard run and the fourth field goal by Gino Capelletti beat Denver (7-3).

The Bills (4-5-1) rolled to a 37-0 lead over the Chargers (3-7) at halftime and have now won four and tied one after losing their first five games.

Houston (6-3) handed the Raiders their ninth loss and 15th in a row since last year with a 14-point spurt in the last quarter after Oakland had gone ahead 20-14.

Pro Football Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
New York	7	2	0	.778
Houston	5	2	0	.714
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.554
Dallas	4	4	1	.500
Cleveland	4	4	1	.500
San Francisco	4	4	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	8	0	.111
Philadelphia	1	7	1	.125

GREEN BAY				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Detroit	7	2	0	.778
Baltimore	5	4	0	.554
Chicago	5	4	0	.554
San Francisco	3	4	0	.333
MINNESOTA	2	7	0	.222
Los Angeles	1	8	0	.111

SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
New York 41, Dallas 10.				
GREEN BAY 49, St. Louis 17.				
Washington 17, Cleveland 3.				
Chicago 31, MINNESOTA 30.				
Baltimore 14, Los Angeles 2.				
Detroit 30, San Francisco 24.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Boston	4	2	1	.750
Houston	4	2	1	.750
Buffalo	4	3	1	.644
New York	4	4	0	.500

SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Dallas 52, New York 31.				
Boston 35, Denver 19.				
Houston 28, Oakland 10.				
Buffalo 40, San Diego 10.				

WILDCATS HAD NIGHTMARE

Football Race for Top Spot Turns Into 3-Way Battle

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

With Northwestern's pleasant dream suddenly turned into a nightmare, the race for the national college football championship today had narrowed down to three teams—Southern California, the Big Six powerhouse, plus Alabama and Mississippi, the wreckers from the Southeastern Conference.

The West Coast hasn't produced a national champion since 1939 when another Southern Cal team



GEORGE BORK
Greatest in History

Lisowski Wins On Mat Show

Crusher Lisowski, using tactics which have barred him from wrestling in nine states, defeated Larry Henning in two-out of three falls in Friday night wrestling action at the Catholic Recreational Center.

Henning, originally slated to meet Johnny King in the opening match, substituted for Moose Evans who had 12 stitches in his forehead as a result of a match with Lisowski last week. Evans promised the fans he would meet Lisowski in a match at Winona at a later time.

In the opening match, substitute Eddie Sharkie pinned Johnny King in 25 minutes. Jack Larza won two out of three falls to defeat Kurt Von Brawner in the semifinal.

MANKATO BAR BOWLING WINNER

Mankato Bar, paced by Dianne Hardtke, defeated Country Club Gals by 152 pins Sunday on "Strike Time" at Westgate Bowl.

Mrs. Hardtke shot 179—325 as her mates totaled 868-2,523. The losers counted 2,371.

went all the way. This year's

Trojans, already assured of a tie for the league crown — and thus getting one foot inside the Rose Bowl—still have three games to play.

This Saturday, they clash with Navy. Then, on successive weeks, they meet UCLA and Notre Dame. They'll be heavily favored in all three, especially after putting Stanford through a 39-14 meat-grinder last Saturday.

The race between Alabama and Mississippi not only could have a bearing on the national champion-

Bork Hits 33 As NIU Tips La Crosse 50-7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ripon and Lawrence posted victories in their football season finales Saturday and finished second and third in the Midwest Conference. Beloit was beaten again.

The Midwest title went to Grinnell 32-21 over Cornell as it closed its season with a record of seven victories and a tie. It was the first undisputed conference title for Grinnell.

Ripon, finishing with a 6-1-1 record, crushed Knox (6-8) 45-19 and third-place Lawrence (6-2) beat Carleton (4-4) by a 31-14 score. Beloit, with a single victory in eight league games, took a 39-0 licking from Coe.

The State College Conference champion, Whitewater, and runner-up La Crosse completed their seasons by losing outside the conference. St. Norbert topped Whitewater 34-14 and La Crosse was hammered 50-7 by Northern Illinois.

Carroll, which will close its College Conference of Illinois season next Saturday, beat Northland 45-14 in a non-conference engagement.

Lakeland, the Gateway Conference champ, lost 7-6 to Illinois-Chicago.

Northern Illinois quarterback George Bork became statistically the greatest collegiate football passer in history in tossing for five touchdowns and completing 33 of 56 aeriels for 433 yards against La Crosse.

Bork's teammate, Hugh Rohrschneider snared 13 passes for a season total of 76, erasing a national record of 74 set by Ken Gregory of Whittier, Calif., in 1960.

Bork rubbed out seven major season passing records for college or university divisions, breaking all but the one for most touchdowns passed, which is 26. He tossed for 22.

Jack Ankerson scored three touchdowns and booted a 28-yard field goal and six extra points in leading Ripon to victory, while Gary Just of Lawrence booted a field goal, ran for one touchdown and passed for another to Tim Knabe, who also ran for a TD.

Three Outstanding Title Candidates Soundly Beaten

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Upsets are not unusual in horse racing but seldom has the sport of kings seen such a day as last Saturday when three outstanding title candidates were soundly beaten in feature races at three tracks.

Never Bend, ranking candidate for the 2-year-old colt and gelding crown, could do no better than third as George D. Widener's Crenman won the \$273,530 Garden State Stakes at Garden State Park.

Jaipur, also owned by Widener and an apparent shoo-in for the 3-year-old title, was beaten a length by Dead Ahead, stablemate of Never Bend from Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hov Stable, in the \$57,000 Roamer Handicap at Aqueduct.

At Laurel, the Wheatley Stable's Pool's Play took the \$30,000-added Selma Stakes with Mrs. Russell L. Reiman's Smart Deb, a ranking eligible for the 2-year-old filly championship, a badly beaten third.

Crenman, winner of his last four starts after falling in his first three attempts, was ridden by Willie Shoemaker for the jockey's 4th stakes triumph of the year.

In running the 11-16 miles in 1 minute, 44 seconds over a sloppy track, Crenman earned \$164,116. Dead Ahead, piloted by Ave-lino Gomez, caught Jaipur in the stretch and finished the 1-16 miles in 1:50.15 under 117 pounds.

In winning her first stakes in 11 races, Fool's Play was the second choice to Smart Deb. She paid \$5.20 after running the 1-16 miles in 1:46.45. Her share of the purse was \$24,053.

By contrast, Crenman and Dead Ahead paid much longer figures as Never Bend and Jaipur went off the odds-on-choices. A \$2 win ticket on Crenman was \$10.60 and one on Dead Ahead returned \$16.

A sore arm limited Frank Lary of Detroit to only 14 starts and a 2-6 record in 1962.

ship, but it will decide the SEC

victory and probable Sugar Bowl host as well.

Alabama, the defending national champion, still has two games on its schedule, against Georgia Tech and Auburn. Ole Miss plays Tennessee and Mississippi State in its final two games.

Southern Cal, Alabama and Mississippi are three of the four undefeated untied major powers in the country. Both Southern Cal and Mississippi have won seven, while Alabama has trampled eight foes.

As for Northwestern, all is not lost for the Wildcats. They still have a chance of finishing in front in the Big Ten race and making the Rose Bowl trip. At the moment, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota are tied for the lead with 4-1 records. Purdue is 3-1.

Actually, Wisconsin has the inside track. Both the Badgers and Minnesota play seven league games, one more than Northwestern and Purdue. Minnesota is in eligible, having played in the last Rose Bowl game. So if the Badgers can get past Illinois and Minnesota, their final two opponents, they're in.

Northwestern is No. 1 in the current Associated Press poll, but is certain to tumble. Southern Cal is No. 2, followed by Alabama and Mississippi.

Texas, No. 5, unbeaten and tied only by Rice, is just about ready to start selling tickets to the Cotton Bowl as Southwest Conference champion. The Longhorns beat Baylor, 27-12, Saturday and now only have to sail past Texas Christian and Texas A&M to wrap it up.

Arkansas, No. 6 in the poll, and once-beaten (by Texas), is almost certain to get a bowl bid when everything is untangled. The Razorbacks play Southern Methodist and Texas Tech in their last two games.

Missouri, No. 7, clashes with Oklahoma this Saturday and the winner probably will win the Big Eight championship and head for the Orange Bowl. Missouri, like Texas is undefeated but tied.

'Big Wind' Clay Calls His Round Against Moore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is the week of the "big wind" from Los Angeles. Cassius Clay, the brash young heavyweight from Louisville who calls the round for all his victims, bumps up against another Archie Moore, the goateed philosopher from San Diego.

The pre-fight conversation has been so good that it almost is a shame to make them step into the ring. They will have a hard time living up to their advance notices. "Moore will fall in four," Clay has said over and over.

"Don't you get tired listening to yourself?" Moore recently asked, weary of listening to such comments. Earlier he had promised to loosen his latest weapon—the "lip button" on Clay.

They are due to go 12 rounds but that is doubtful, Clay says four and Moore isn't used to going the route any more. If it isn't good, it should be loud.

Whelstone's 530 Sets Pin High

Judy Whelstone socked 530 with a 194 game for high honors Sunday in the Kings and Queens mixed bowling league at Westgate Bowl.

She was bowling for Four Musketeers who tagged 695-2,093. Nord Overland cracked 202 for Double Os.

Leona Lubinski hit 186-512 for Singers in the Guys and Dolls League. The Foster-Colbrenson foursome hit 734 and Hutchinson-Lidke 2,124.

In Girls Junior bowling at Westgate, Tammy Tove topped 391 for Winhawks and Bonnie Pfug-hoff 147 for Sharks. Cornbolls had 576 and Winhawks 2,090.

Dave Symieck, Gary Schossow and Mike Weigel all hit 471s in the boys league. Weigel had a 181 high game. The Ramblers, led by Symieck rapped 729-2,097.

BOWLING

WESTGATE JUNIOR BOYS				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Winhawks	22	1	0	.955
Melcor	22	1	0	.955
Red Hot	15	8	0	.652
Alex Cals	4	18	0	.182
Classics	4	21	0	.167
Lucky Strike	4	21	0	.167

WESTGATE JR. GIRLS				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
The Cornbolls	15	1	0	.938
The Winhawks	15	1	0	.938
The Sharks	11	4	0	.731
The Hornets	11	4	0	.731

GUYS & DOLLS				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Ferguson - Colbrenson	17	4	0	.810
Hutchinson - Lidke	15	4	0	.789
Singer	2	1	0	.667
Schmitt - Schacht	13	11	0	.545
Ralston - Schossow	10	14	0	.417
Foster - Colbrenson	10	14	0	.417

KINGS & QUEENS				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Double O's	17	7	0	.708
Four Musketeers	15	4	0	.789
Lefts and Rights	14	10	0	.583
Trolan	11	13	0	.455
The Big Four	8	14	0	.364
Four Angels	4	17	0	.190

STRIKE TIME				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Westgate	17	7	0	.708
Mankato Bar (winner)	2,321			
Country Club Gals	2,371			

Two Hunters Dead in State Of Gunshots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two hunters died of gunshot wounds, two suffered fatal heart attacks and many others were wounded on the opening weekend of the Minnesota deer season.

Another hunter found the body of Gary Gustave Peters, 18, Cold Spring, Minn., near McGrath, Minn., late Saturday. Sheriff Hjalmer Hulin of Aitkin County said the youth apparently shot himself in the head after stumbling in heavy underbrush.

Marvin Grotberg, 35, Littlefork, Minn., was accidentally shot to death as he hunted in Koochiching County Saturday. Authorities said a bullet fired by the victim's brother, Irven, of Minneapolis, pierced Marvin's abdomen. No inquest will be held.

Heart attacks claimed Art Chamberland, 77, Maple Lake, Minn., and Stanley Pevon, 63, Deer River, Minn.

Hunters wounded included James Strempek, 16, rural Cushing, Minn., shot above the right knee, five feet away as he hunted east of Cushing Saturday. Thomas M. Schultz, 22, rural Osseo, Minn., shot in the right foot while climbing a tree north of Nashua.

Donald Sanders, 17, rural Benson, Minn., who walked a mile to his truck after shooting off one eye and part of another while hunting in woods south of Benson.

Mirt Strande Jr., 16, Minneapolis, who suffered facial wounds when his rifle blew up near Lake Mille Laas.

Ervin Maul, 35, Soderville, Minn., shot in the shoulder while hunting near Swatara.

Jim Scheunemann, 28, Northfield, Minn., shot in the left hand when the wounded deer he was preparing to finish off jumped and knocked the hunter down, causing his rifle to discharge.

David M. Bell, 20, Austin, shot in the left eye as he hunted in the southeast of Rochester.

Robert Lange, 27, rural Rochester, shot in the hip while hunting south of Plainville.

David Holmes, 16, Rochester, shot in the right foot when he stumbled in woods south of Wabasha and his gun went off.

Michael Stollenwerk, 21, Breckenridge, Minn., who was hunting near Squaw Lake when a bullet went in his mouth and came out under his left ear.

Leo Vevea, 44, Stockton, Calif., wounded in the right thigh as he hunted northwest of Grand Rapids.

Goalie Given Credit for Club's Success

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The man who guides the National Hockey League leading Detroit Red Wings says part of the reason for his club's success this season is that masked goalie Terry Sawchuk has more confidence.

General Manager and Coach Sid Abel said today that perhaps Sawchuk "has a blind spot or two" because of the face mask "but he also has more confidence, and that's offset whatever physical handicap a mask might cause."

The New York Rangers, struggling to stay out of the NHL basement, hope that he never had Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. Time after time, particularly in the opening period, the Rangers raced down the ice with a magnificent attack, and time after time, the 32-year-old goalie sent them away empty-handed.

The Red Wings, thanks to the goal-scoring prowess of Alex Delvecchio and Alex Faulkner, mastered the Rangers 3-2 in a see-saw affair that was marked by a general free-for-all in the second period.

The triumph, coupled with Toronto's 5-3 conquest of the Chicago Black Hawks, fattened the Red Wings' first-place advantage. Detroit has 21 points to 16 for the Black Hawks.

In Sunday's other encounter, Montreal, in fourth place, beat the last-place Boston Bruins 4-2.

Saturday's action saw Toronto down New York 5-3, Chicago beat Montreal 3-1 and Detroit and Boston battle to a 3-3 deadlock.

Mankato State Wins Triangular

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mankato State won a cross country triangular meet here Saturday, finishing with 27 points to 34 for Wisconsin Milwaukee and 70 for Marquette.

Merle Bryan led the Indians, setting a new 3-mile course record with a time of 15:11.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 125, Detroit 124.
Los Angeles 97, Los Angeles 94.
San Francisco 111, Chicago 108.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 109, Los Angeles 105 (OT).
Boston 117, New York 78.
St. Louis 117, Detroit 102.
MONDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Boston.

When Mississippi beat Houston, 40-7, quarterback Glynn Griffing accounted for the first four of six touchdowns with passes. The first three touchdowns passes were caught by wingback Louis Guy.

ROBERT C. RUARK

Well-Intentioned Project Fizzles

WASHINGTON — Without attempting to assault or even to detract from a nobility of aim in the United Nations, a certain amount of puzzlement afflicts the unsophisticated brain, namely mine. The same quotient of bewilderment attacks the same brain when it reflects on just how much President Kennedy has accomplished so far and poses a question of whether he will be able to finish what he's started or will it just fizzle out like so many well-begun and doubtless well-intentioned projects?

Up to now the United States has been denied access to a handful of Red dirt called Cuba in its avowed intention to supervise the removal of Russia's nuclear arms and long-range bombers from Cuban soil, even though the two Big Daddies, the United States and Russia, have admonished that not-so-pathetic buffoon, Castro, to submit to U.N. inspection.

The big question, it seems to me, is that if the United Nations is powerless to officiate at such a small project as the removal of Russia's hot stuff from a tiny island, how in the name of God will it ever develop on a world-wide scale?

We are already running in a tangle of blocks on a suggestion that the U.N. preside at an on-site inspection of the wishfully prospective ban of A-bomb testing area.

With Russia arguing reasonably enough that inspection against the will of the real estate proprietors constitutes nothing less than espionage.

The point here is pretty clear, that you can vote A-test bans until your "eyes" fall out, but unless you can enforce it, you have performed nothing but the loosest of lip service along the lines of such ancient axioms as "Crime is bad," "Motherhood is good," and "Do unto thy neighbor, etc."

THE NAGGING question again is what actual good is any enforcement body, no matter how lofty its decisions, if it cannot implement its judgments for good or against evil? The inconsistency of the U.N.'s administration of power is beginning to assume an Alice-in-Wonderland proportion. On one hand you have a determined lack of intervention against the Russian

crushing of Hungary and an equally determined intervention of nothing better than mercenary troops in Katanga.

My slim logic argues that if the U.N. can attack Katanga in what seems to have been so far an abortive effort to organize its resources for the general Congolese slush fund, why cannot the same U.N. invade Cuba in order to supervise the removal of rocket bases and Ilyushin bombers from Castro's patio? In fairness to Moise Tshombe's Katanga, his desire to keep his country and its resources aloof from the conglomeration of clowns and highbinders that comprise the Leopoldville government is certainly no less noble than Castro's unwillingness to cooperate with his masters in Moscow in the business of rocket removal.

YET I have heard no suggestion that the U.N. should forcibly bring Castro into line as it attempted to bring Katanga into line, with guns and planes and tanks. It seems to me that if perhaps we own the aim, we are woefully lacking in means.

The free world has been lavish in its praise of President Kennedy's tough policy against the Russians and their sugar-cane satellite across the way, but it seems to me that the bark so far has been considerably worse than the bite and that neither the U.N. nor NATO has had much function in the completion of the program which started out so bravely a few days ago. The U.N. went in and retreated when it was told that it wasn't wanted. The great links of the NATO forces are suffering from a badly disjointed nose since precious little consultation was accorded to those forces and it appears that we wind up basically depending on Red Cross good will and airplane reconnaissance to make our muscular conversation slick. I have read extensive accounts of Castro's loss of

Adenauer's Party Loses In Election

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats suffered their worst election setback ever in a state vote Sunday.

Adenauer and other top party leaders had no immediate comment. The country's newspapers were quick to interpret the vote in Hesse as an important protest against the federal government's handling of the Der Spiegel case.

The publisher of the news magazine Der Spiegel and four editors are under arrest on suspicion of committing treason by publishing military secrets. The government has been accused of high-handed methods, and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss has been particularly criticized.

In choosing a new state parliament, Hesse voters gave a majority—51 of the 96 seats—to the Social Democrats. This was a gain of three for the Socialists, who previously had to form a coalition with the Refugee party to govern the state.

The Christian Democrats lost four seats, electing only 28 representatives. The Free Democrats got 11 and the Refugee party 6 seats. Only 77.3 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

face due to being bypassed in the negotiations by the U.S. and the Russian inclination to allow their toys to be removed if Castro doesn't personally squat on each missile site.

IT APPEARS to me, and I am not an offerer of solutions, that the U.N.'s value so far in this particular incident has been largely compressed into a good, gutsy afternoon in New York when our Mighty Mouse, Mr. Stevenson, made rather a bum out of Russia's Mr. Zorin and Russia itself compounded the act by pulling out the rug from underneath their own boy. In any case, it boils to the earlier proposition that if the U.N. can't make its might felt in the removal of Cuba's illicit weaponry, it's going to have a hell of a hard job beating all the swords into all the plowshares on a global scale if we ever reach any point of spoken accord on disarmament.

Mr. Wayne Kinsley

Firestone

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OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS — SAT. TILL 6

BRAKE and FRONT END JOB

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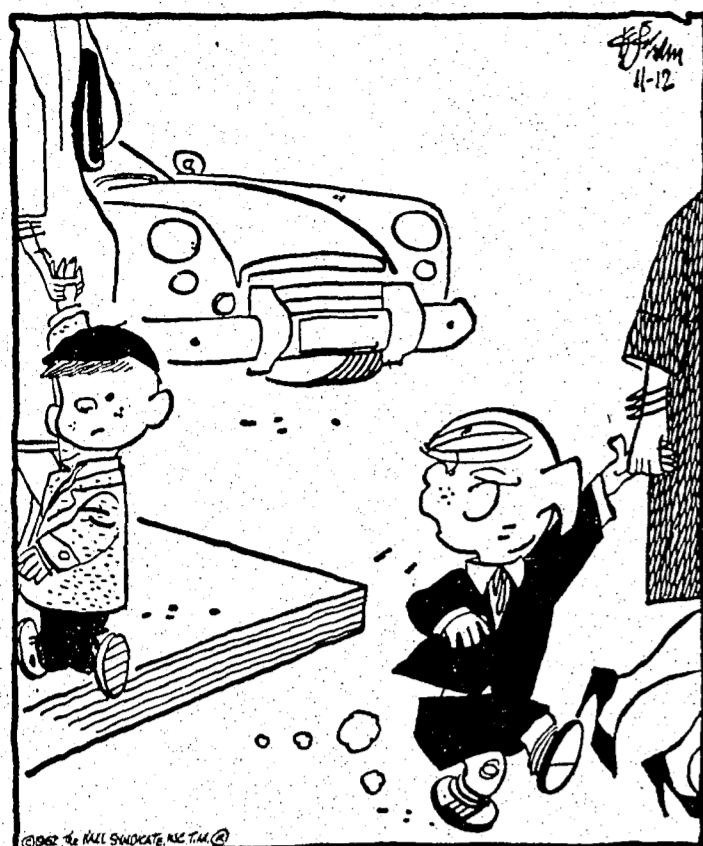
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Returned to original manufacturer's specifications

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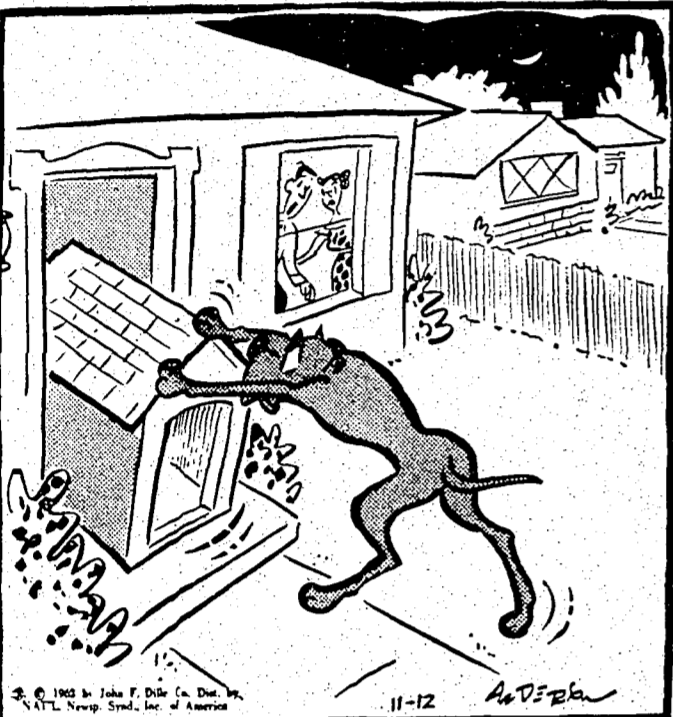
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"DRESS SHOP, WHERE'S YOUR MOM DRAGGIN' YOU?"

MARMADUKE



Why is he so determined to sleep inside tonight?

Steels Strong, Mart Advances In Heavy Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, motors, and tobaccos were strong as the stock market advanced in fairly heavy trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks rose from fractions to well over a point. The ticker tape lagged behind transactions as buying enthusiasm was generated by favorable news and the market's ability to top the August recovery high in Friday's session.

Record auto sales, signs of increased demand for steel, and record retail volume in October helped set the stage for the continued rally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.7 at 228.9 with industrials up 2.7, rails up 1.1, and utilities up .50. Liggett & Myers, American Tobacco, and Reynolds Tobacco gained a point or better. Philip Morris rose about 2. Lorillard rose close to a point.

Chrysler rose more than a point. Ford nudged ahead fractionally. General Motors, American Motors, and Studebaker showed scant change. U.S. Steel advanced well over a point. Jones & Laughlin made a similar rise. Bethlehem was a point higher.

Amerasia lacked on a couple of points. IBM gained about 7, Polaroid about 3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 6.73 at 622.86.

Corporate bonds showed scant change. Dealers in U.S. government bonds were closed because of the Veterans Day observance.

Pine City Man Killed As Sewer Caves in
PINE CITY, Minn. (AP) — A sewer cave-in on a city project today killed one worker and another was taken to a hospital for treatment of possible injuries. Dead is Walter Martinson, 46, rural Pine City.

Identity of the second workman was not learned immediately.

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Abbott L	67 1/2	Jones & L	45 1/2
Allied Ch	42 1/2	Kennecott	65 1/2
Allis Chal	15 1/2	Lorillard	43
Amerasia	107 1/2	Mpls Hon	82
Am Can	43 1/2	Minn MM	51
Am M&F	20 1/2	Minn P&L	38 1/2
Am Mot	17 1/2	Mon Chm	45 1/2
AT&T	113 1/2	Mon Dk U	34 1/2
Anaconda	40 1/2	Mon Ward	29 1/2
Arch Dan	37 1/2	Nat Dairy	55
Armco St	47	No Am Av	66 1/2
Armour	38 1/2	Nor Pac	35 1/2
Avco Corp	23 1/2	No St Pw	32 1/2
Beth Steel	29 1/2	Nwst Air	31 1/2
Boeing Air	41 1/2	Penney	43 1/2
Brunswick	18 1/2	Pepsi Cola	40 1/2
Chi MSP	8 1/2	Phil Pet	47 1/2
Chi & NW	11 1/2	Pillsbury	99 1/2
Chrysler	65 1/2	Polaroid	124 1/2
Cities Svc	49	Pure Oil	32
Com Ed	42 1/2	RCA	53 1/2
Cong Coal	34 1/2	Rep Steel	33
Cont Can	42 1/2	Rex Drug	24 1/2
Cont Oil	50 1/2	Rey Tob	42
Deer	48 1/2	Sears Roe	71 1/2
Douglas	28 1/2	Shell Oil	32 1/2
Dow Chem	57 1/2	Sinclair	31 1/2
du Pont	22 1/2	Socony	52
East Kod	100 1/2	Sp Rand	12 1/2
Ford Mot	43 1/2	St Brands	63 1/2
Gen Elec	71 1/2	St Oil Cal	57 1/2
Gen Foods	70 1/2	St Oil Ind	42 1/2
Gen Mills	23 1/2	St Oil NJ	42 1/2
Gen Mot	53 1/2	Swift & Co	34 1/2
Gen Tel	21 1/2	Texaco	54 1/2
Goodrich	44 1/2	Texas Ins	58
Goodyear	32 1/2	Un Pac	32 1/2
Goat Bat	34 1/2	Un Air Lin	29 1/2
Gr No Ry	39 1/2	U S Rub	41 1/2
Greyhound	29 1/2	U S Steel	43
Homestk	47 1/2	West Un	24 1/2
IB Mach	38 1/2	West El	31 1/2
Int Harv	48 1/2	Wlworth	64 1/2
Int Paper	27 1/2	Yng S & T	76 1/2

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP)—No wheat or oats sales. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.09; No. 3 yellow 1.05-07; No. 4 yellow 1.00-04; No. 5 yellow 93 1/2-94; sample grade yellow 89 1/2. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 2.47 1/2. Soybean oil 8 1/2-8 3/4. Barley: malted choice 1.23-1.33 n; feed 93-1.07 n.

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—butter steady; wholesale buying prices 14 higher; 93 score AA 57 1/2; 92 A 57 1/2; 90 B 56 1/2; 89 C 55 1/2; cars 90 B 57 1/2; 89 C 57 1/2.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices 1/2 lower to 3 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 43; mixed 42 1/2; mediums 31; standards 36; dirties 27 1/2; checks 26 1/2.

By Alex Kotzky

By Saunders and Ernst

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Dal Curtis

By Ed Dodd

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BIG GEORGE



"You heard me! Who's in charge of phone booths around here?"

WINONA MARKETS

Reported by Swift & Company

Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. These quotations apply as of noon today. All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning.

HOGS
The hog market is steady.

Strictly meat types additional 20-40 cents; far hogs discounts 20-40 cents per hundredweight.

Good hogs, barrows and gilts—

160-180 14.75-15.75

180-200 15.75-16.00

200-220 16.00

220-240 15.90-16.00

240-270 15.60-15.90

270-300 15.25-15.40

300-320 14.60-15.25

320-360 14.75-15.00

Good sows—

270-300 15.00-15.25

300-330 14.75-15.00

330-360 14.50-14.75

360-400 14.25-14.50

400-450 14.00-14.25

450-500 13.50-14.00

Shags—

450-down 10.00

450-up 9.00-10.00

Thin and unfinished hogs, discounted

CATTLE
The cattle market is steady.

Choice to prime 25.00-26.00

Good to choice 22.25-25.00

Comm. to good 16.00-21.00

Utility 16.00-down

Dried hatters—

Extreme top 27.00

Choice to prime 22.00-24.25

Good to choice 22.25-25.00

Comm. to good 16.00-21.00

Utility 16.00-down

Combs—

Extreme top 15.00

Commercial 13.00-14.00

Choice 12.00-13.25

Canners and cutters 12.50-down

Bulls—

Shaggy 15.00-17.00

Commercial 14.50-15.50

Light thin 14.50-down

Winona Egg Market

Grade A (umbo) 40

Grade A (large) 35

Grade B (medium) 30

Grade A (small) 13

Grade B 14

Grade C 27

Frederick Malt Corporation

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays

Submit sample before loading.

No. 1 barley \$1.65

No. 2 barley95

No. 3 barley85

No. 4 barley75

Bay State Milling Company

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays

(Closed Saturdays)

No. 1 northern spring wheat \$2.29

No. 2 northern spring wheat 2.27

No. 3 northern spring wheat 2.23

No. 4 northern spring wheat 2.19

No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.10

No. 2 hard winter wheat 2.08

No. 3 hard winter wheat 2.04

No. 4 hard winter wheat 2.00

No. 1 rye 1.10

No. 2 rye 1.08

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL

Cattle 3,500 calves 2,000; slaughter steers

and heifers full; steady to strong, occasional 25 cents higher; bulls

steady; load average to high choice around

24.00; short load high choice and prime

1.08 lb heifers 29.00; good 25.00-27.00;

utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.00;

clutter and cullity bulls 11.50-13.00; utility

18.00-19.00; commercial and good 17.50-

18.50; weaners and slaughter calves steady;

good and choice calves 25.00-27.00; good

and choice slaughter calves 21.00-25.00;

feeders steady; good 885 lb feeder steers

26.50; several loads choice around 400 lb

heifer calves 29.00-30.00.

Hogs 9,500; trading slow early, turning

fairly active; barrows and gilts 25-30

higher; sows steady to 25 cents higher;

U. S. 1-2 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 16.75-

17.00; mixed 1-3 160-200 lb 16.50-17.50; 2-3

270 lb 16.00-16.50; 1-2 250-300 lb sows 15.75-

15.50; 1-3 300-400 lb 14.50-15.25; 2-3 400-500

lb 14.00-14.75; choice feeder pigs 120-160

lb 15.50-16.00.

Sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs rather

slow, steady to 50 cents higher; slaughter

over and feeder lambs unchanged; mostly

choice wooled slaughter lambs 19.00-20.00;

mixed good and choice 18.00-19.00; mostly

good 16.00-18.00; choice and prime buck

lambs discounted \$1.00 per hundredweight;

utility shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50; cull

10.00-12.00; choice and fancy wooled ewes

16.00-17.00; mostly choice 16.00-17.00;

good and choice 14.00-16.00.

Cattle 13,000; calves 25; all slaughter

classes steady; load lots prime 11.75-14.00

lb slaughter steers 22.50-30.00; bulk high

choice and prime 11.50-13.50 lb 31.25-32.00;

bulk choice 11.00-12.50 lb 29.75-31.50; part

load mostly prime .075 lb heifers 29.75;

several loads high choice 30.00-32.00;

29.25-29.50; other choice 850-1,000 lb 28.00-

28.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-

16.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-

HOLSTEIN—registered bulls, serviceable age, dams, DHIA records up to 740 lbs. fat, 2600 lbs. milk in 30 days. Alfred H. Johnson, Peterson, Minn. Tel. TR 5741.

FOLDED HEREFORD BULL—registered, 12 months old, Tel. 680, 408 Center, Lewis, Schenck.

HOLSTEIN—BULLS—registered, serviceable age, with records up to 650 lbs. butterfat. Leslie Beckman, Houston, Minn.

PUREBRED CHOLERA—Bulls and girls, vaccinated for cholera and erysipelas. Clifford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. (Pilot Mount).

HOLSTEIN STEERS—27, average weight 750 lbs., 2 Black Angus, William Walz, Jr., Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 18-F-21.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER—calves, Earl Mustell, Altura, Minn. Tel. 4551.

LOAD GOOD YOUNG HEREFORD COWS, calves by side, \$220 per pair. Load wet cows, calves in spring. Tel. 472-2531 evenings.

HARRY BALL, HOME OIL STATION, FAIRFIELD, IOWA

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—250, starting to lay. Everett E. Caledonia, Minn.

KIMBER—200 yearling hens, Martin Gohrke, Rushford, Minn. (Hart) Tel. AL 9239.

Wanted—Livestock 46

Top prices for all livestock. GRENELSBACH STOCK YARDS, Lewiston, Minn.

Daily Hog Market. Tel. 4141 on Springfield cow-helpers.

Farm, Implements, Harness 48

REMODELING YOUR BARN? Why not put in a complete barn equipped with stalls, ventilation, etc. OAK RIDGE SALES & SERVICE, Minneapolis, Minn. Tel. AL 7841.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS—Be sure and see the new C-3. \$149.95.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE—2nd & Johnson Tel. 5353

USED PICKERS

John Deere "22" AC 2-Row Mounted SPREADERS

New Holland, New Idea and Minnesota on hand

USED TRACTORS

1—WD Diesel

1—Ford

1—McCormick Deering B

1—Allis Chalmers C

MISCELLANEOUS

New and Used

WAGONS & BOXES

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Used Surge & DeLaval MILKING MACHINES

F. A. Krause Co.

"Breezy Acres"

Turn east at Mankato Ave. 4 corners on new Highway 14 and 61.

Fertilizer, Sod 49

WILD HAY for garden mulch, 31 Dale, Northern Field Seed Retail Store.

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

NEW CORN—about 2000 bu., for sale from the picker or crib. Fred & Dan Swigum, Ulf, Minn. (4 miles S. of Clyde).

For More Eggs!

LAYING CONCENTRATES

★ Mixing Concentrates

★ Cafeteria Style

★ Complete Layer Feeds

SEE US FOR PRICES

FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY

116 Walnut Tel. 8-3769

Sears Discount Sale

20% off on bath sets.

10% off on heating systems.

Free estimates on do-it-yourself and completely installed systems.

No money down.

Up to 5 years to pay.

Offer good for limited time only.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Contact Andy Kaldunski

121 E. 3rd, Winona Tel. 8-1551

Best Wishes TO OUR FRIENDS AT THANKSGIVING FOR A HAPPIER HOLIDAY

We are bringing to your attention the following used

TO THE STOCKADE, we are on the warpath against high prices. A special in our basement store this week are wooden chairs. Just \$1 each. See them today!

LOOK WHAT WE'VE COOKED UP to help make your holidays happy. We have a used 3 piece sectional for just \$29.50. You can't hardly get 'em at that price no more.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS never saw anything to compare with this double drain cabinet sink. It beats washing dishes in the creek every time.

WE DON'T GIVE YOU THE BIRD, we give you the bargains! How about this 6 piece dining room set consisting of table, 4 chairs and buffet. Now selling for just \$29.50.

LITTLE INDIANS at your house need new sturdy sleeping accommodations? Equip their teepees with these two metal beds, complete with springs, now in our basement store.

THE FOLKS AT LAWRENZ TAKE NO HOLIDAY FROM FRIENDLY HELPFUL SERVICE, STOP TODAY AND LET THEM HELP YOU.

LAWRENZ Furniture & Appliance

173 E. 3rd Tel. 9433

SOFT CORN—wanted. Neil Bremer, Independence, Wis. (Waumandee) Tel. Arcadia 35-F-4.

Articles for Sale 57

FOASTERS and other small appliances, greatest of values, big discounts. FIRE-STONE STORE, 200 W. 3rd. Tel. 6060.

VISIT OUR DUTCH BOY color gallery, select your favorites and they'll be blended for you in smooth flowing lustrous interior finishes. Brushes, rollers, sandpaper, patching. All paint needs. GOLTZ DRUGS, 214 E. 3rd. Tel. 2547.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—4, like new, reasonable. 312 Harriet, Tel. 4226.

FREEZERS \$199 to \$259. Used refrigerators \$25. Used TVs \$50. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th.

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CHOOSE NEW GIFTS, toys, Christmas cards. Now 1/2 price. Pick up anytime before Christmas. 214 E. 3rd. Tel. 2547.

BRAND NEW \$300 Maytag dryer. Won as contest prize. Best offer over \$200. Tel. 417, Tel. 3442 between 8 and 11 a.m.

WESTINGHOUSE—refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., good condition; over-stuffed swivel chair; 11/2 saw; 1/2 inch electric drill. Clyde Meyer, Tel. 427 after 5 p.m.

STORM WINDOW and all types of wintering plastics available at ROBB BROS. STORE, 576 E. 4th. Tel. 4007.

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40% Discount on Display Units

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20% off on bath sets.

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Free estimates on do-it-yourself and completely installed systems.

No money down.

Up to 5 years to pay.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—for sale. 42 Lenox St. Tel. 6159.

VANITY DRESSER—refrigerator, knick-knack stand, gas range. Inquire 917 E. 7th or Tel. 3025.

Close-out

Kroehler 84" Sofa Bed, thick foam seat and back with matching chair.

Beige.

\$139.95 w.t.

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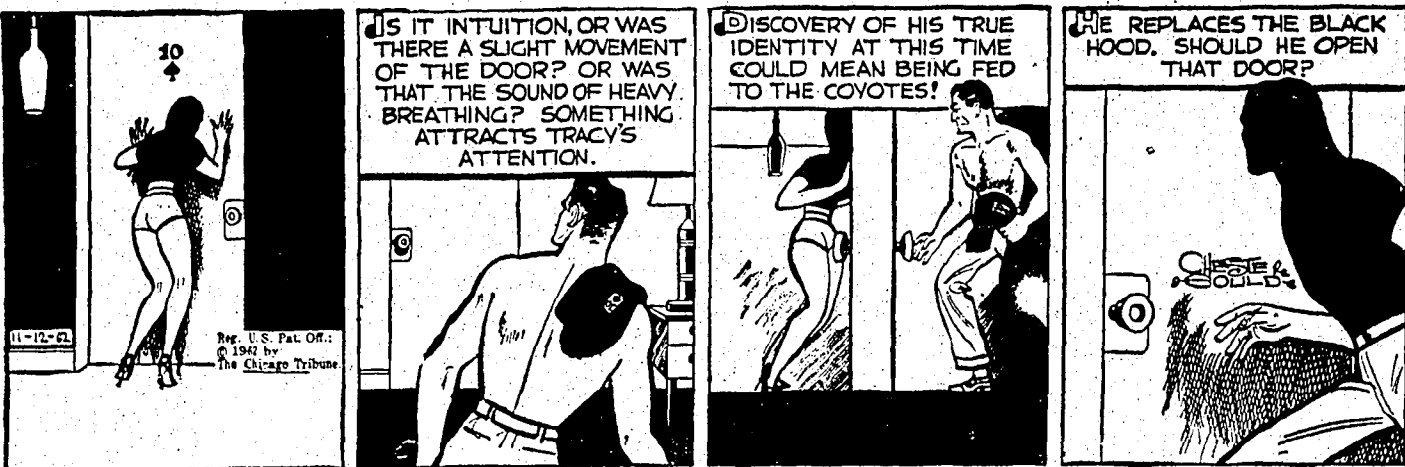
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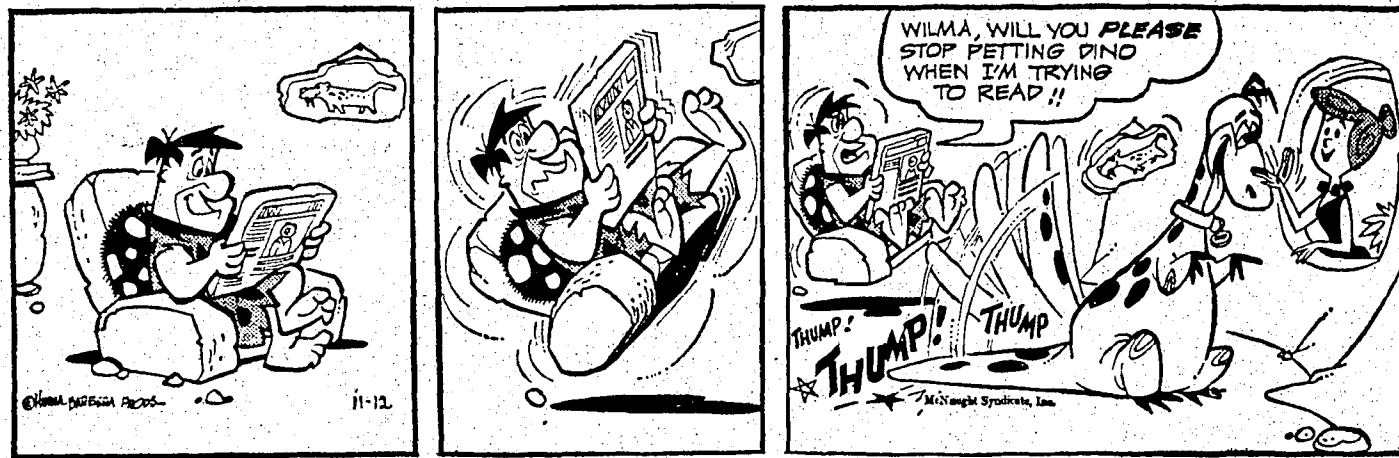
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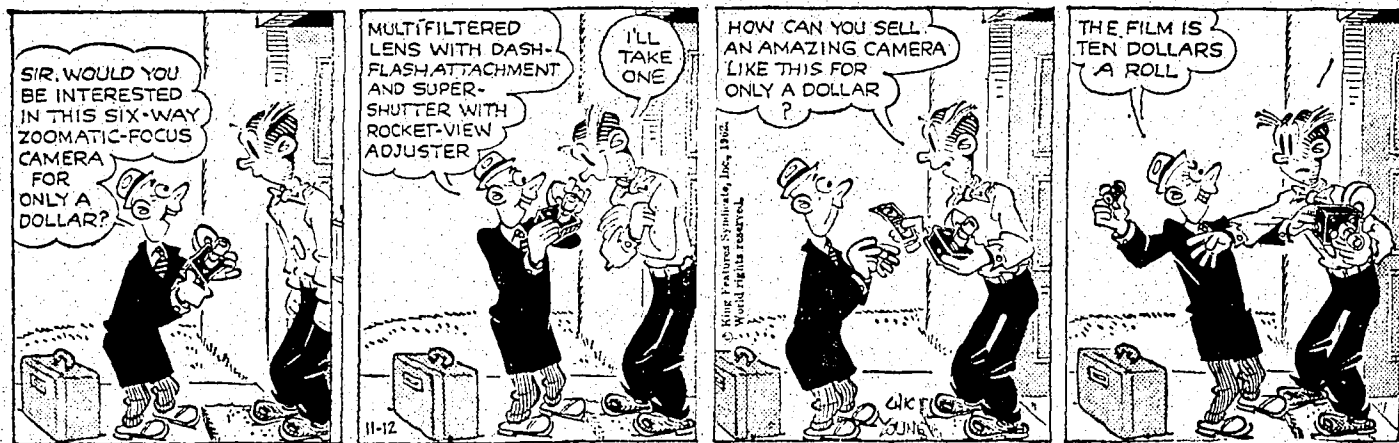
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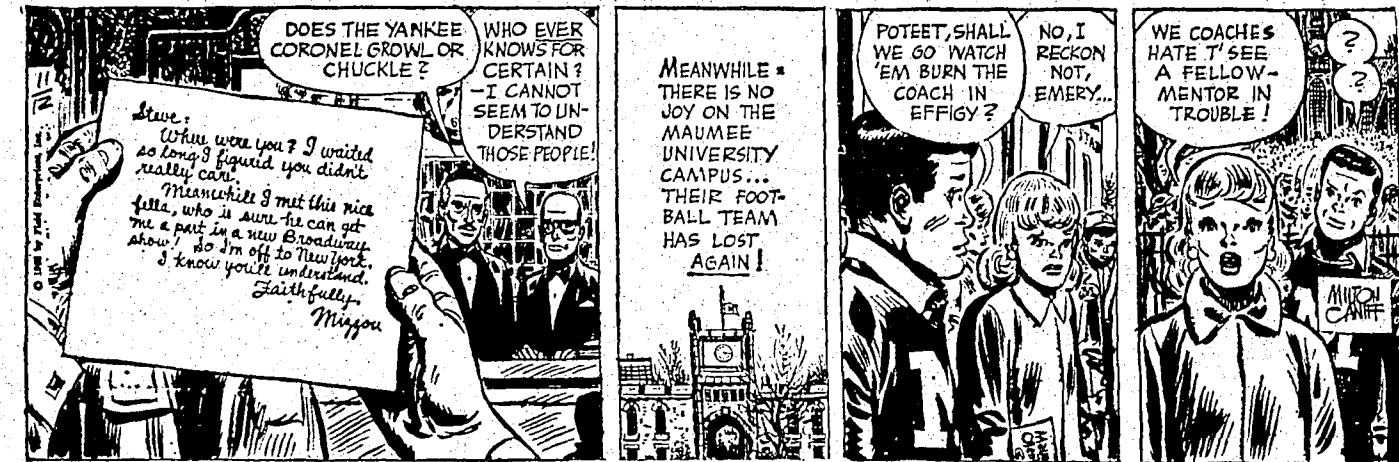
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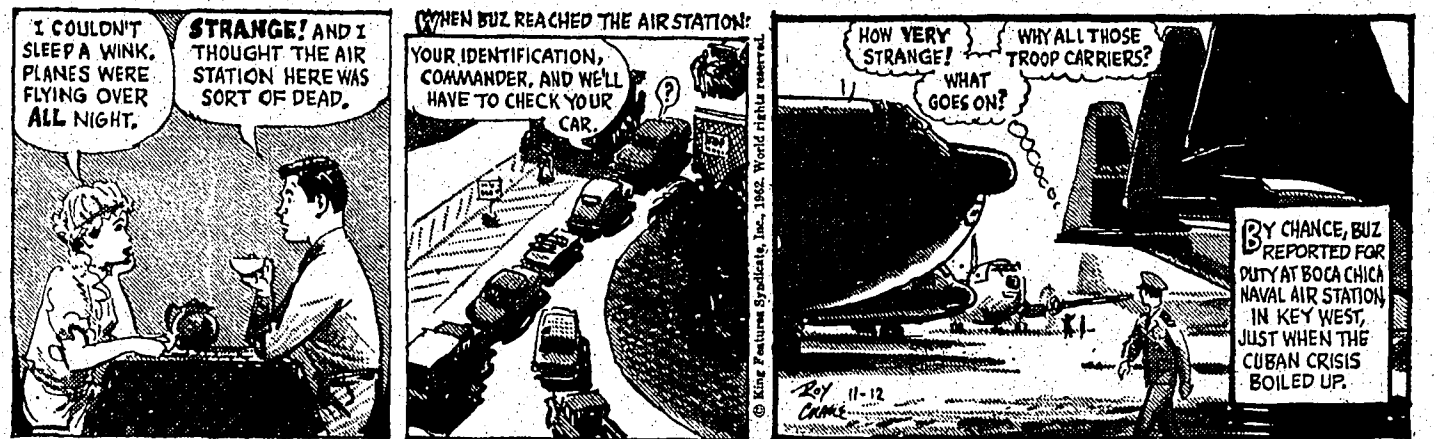
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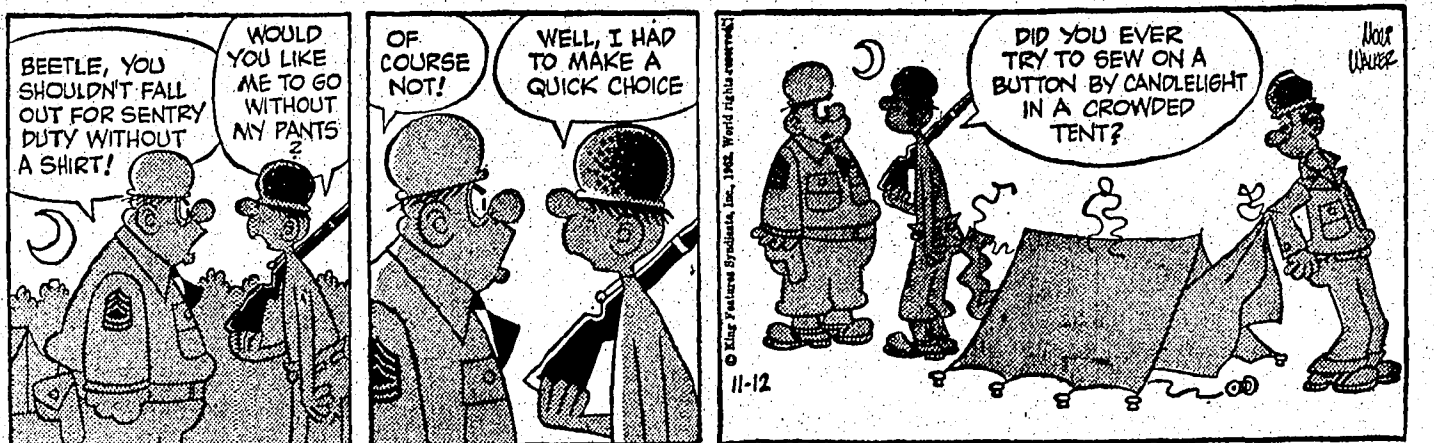
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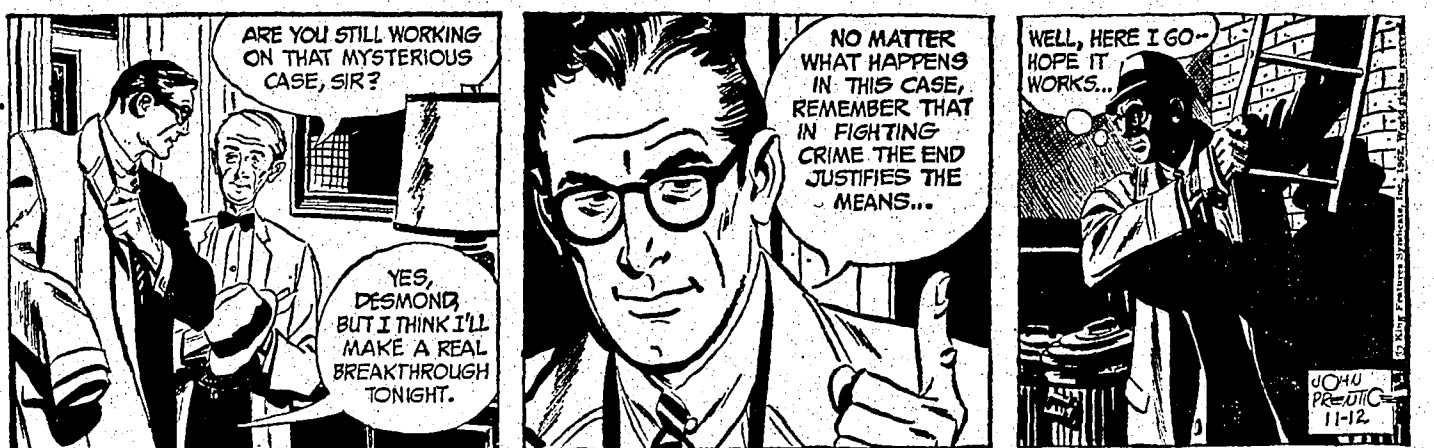
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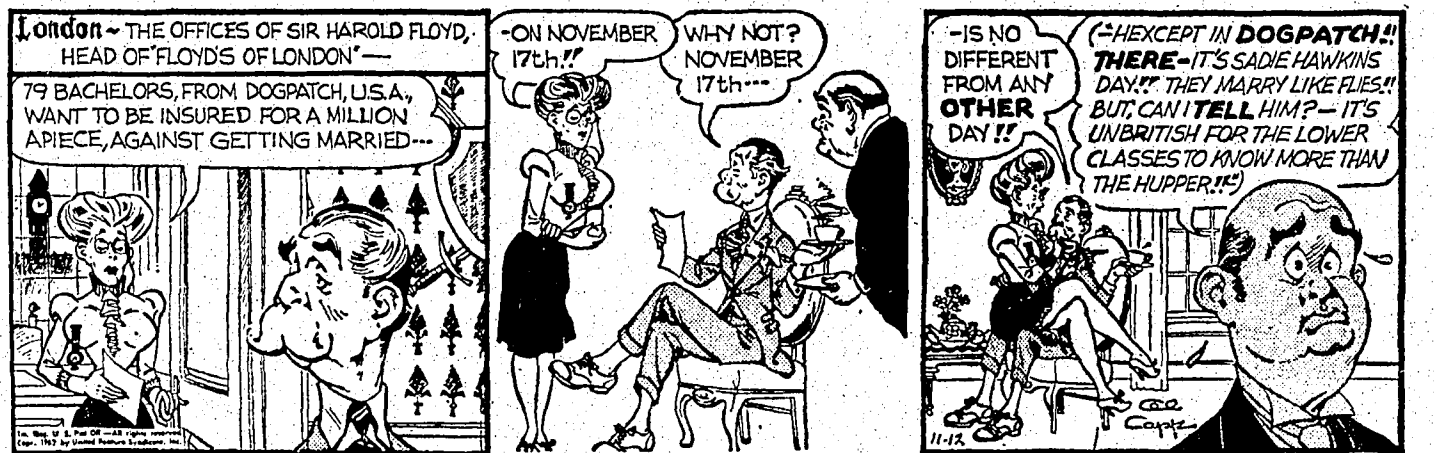
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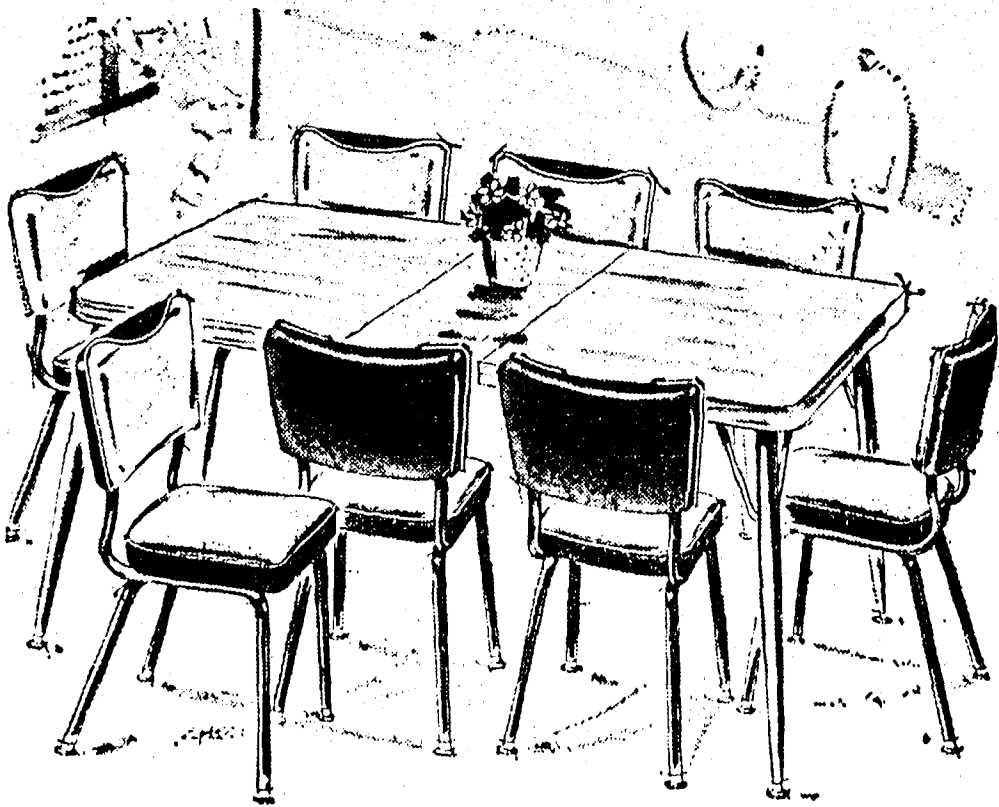


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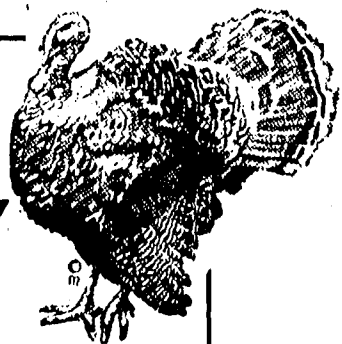
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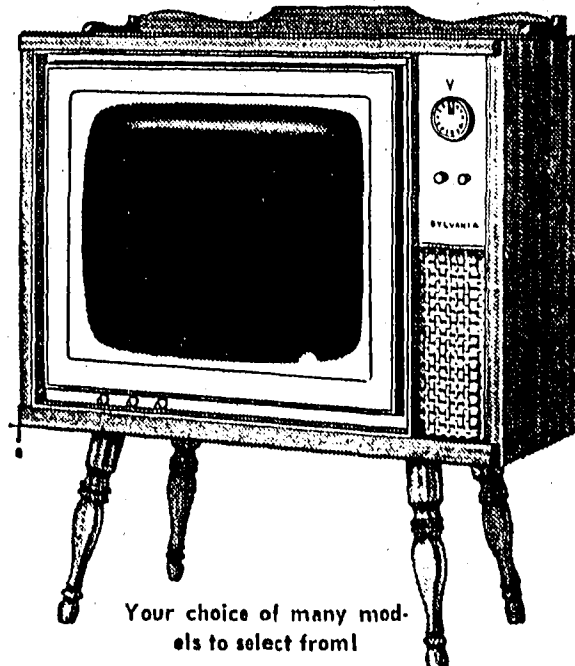
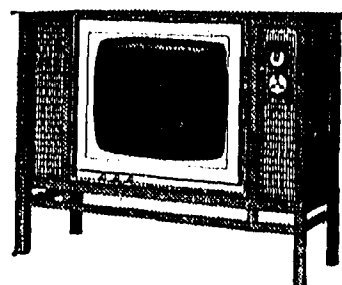


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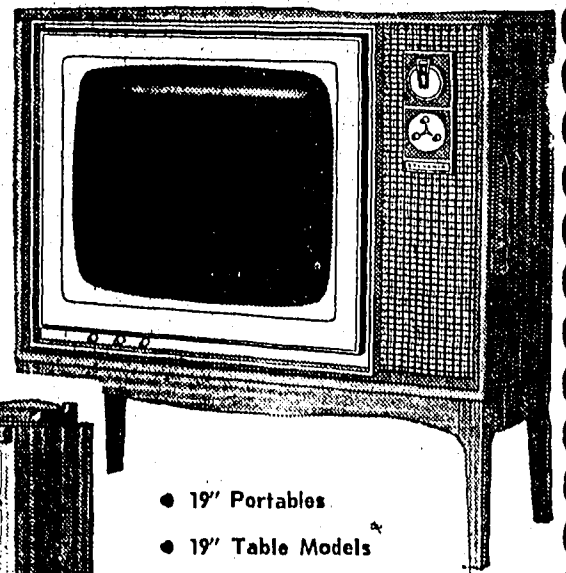
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