

11-22-1963

# Winona Daily News

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Diminishing  
Cloudiness; Colder  
Tonight and Saturday

# WINONA DAILY NEWS

Smart Shoppers Always Read  
DAILY NEWS ADS  
Before Going Shopping

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:12; SETS 4:34; FULL MOON NOVEMBER 30

109th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963

TEN CENTS PER COPY

SIXTEEN PAGES

# Kennedy Slain in Dallas

## First President Assassinated Since McKinley

### BULLETIN

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as President of the United States at about 1:38 p.m. (CST) today.

Johnson took the oath aboard the presidential plane at Dallas' Love Field. He was preparing to fly to Washington to take over the government.

### BULLETIN

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — A Secret Service agent and a Dallas policeman were shot and killed today some distance from the area where President Kennedy was assassinated.

No other information was immediately available.

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — President Kennedy was the first President to be assassinated since William McKinley was shot in 1901.

It was the first death of a President in office since Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga., in April 1945.

Roosevelt had been enjoying a vacation when he died. McKinley had been shaking hands at a reception in Buffalo, N. Y.

Kennedy and his wife had just passed the halfway point in a three-day speaking tour through Texas.

**THE PRESIDENT ALREADY** had prepared a luncheon address for a Dallas audience before he died. In his prepared text, he assailed his ultra-conservative critics.

Dallas is considered a center of conservative philosophy and finance.

Here, on Oct. 24, Adlai E. Stevenson was spat upon by one heckler and struck by another after making a United Nations Day address.

It was believed that Kennedy's body would be moved shortly to Washington.

**TRADITIONALLY, FUNERAL** services for presidents who die in office are held in the capital city.

Kilduff told newsmen that Gov. Connally, a Democrat, was wounded in the right chest in the same ambush that felled the President.

Connally was rushed into surgery for a two-hour emergency operation.

Connally also was hit in the right wrist. Though Mrs. Kennedy cried, "Oh, no," in horror and despair after her husband was shot, she did not collapse or give way to hysteria.

**WHEN HE ENTERED** the hospital, her clothing was covered with blood from her husband's wounds.

Lt. Erich Kaminski of the Secret Service said the assassin's weapon appeared to have been a "high-powered Army or Japanese rifle of about .25 caliber." The rifle had a scope on it, he said.

The entire building where the sniper was located was evacuated. People were working in the building at the time of the shooting.

Dallas inspector J. H. Sawyer said, "Police found the remains of fried chicken and paper on the fifth floor. Apparently the persons had been there quite awhile."

**AFTER THE FATAL** shots were fired at Kennedy, the stricken President's Secret Service driver raced away from the scene at top speed — heading for the nearest hospital and trying to get the presidential party out of range of further gunfire.

Kennedy, Connally and their wives had been riding together in the President's familiar dark blue, bubbletop convertible. The transparent plastic roof of the vehicle had been removed for the motorcade.

Secret Service agents riding with the President and in a second convertible following close behind, immediately drew pistols and automatic weapons. But they were unable to get a shot at the gunman.

## He's 7th President To Become Target

First President of the United States to die by assassination was Abraham Lincoln, slain April 14, 1865, by John Wilkes Booth, a radical Southern secessionist.

James A. Garfield was shot July 2, 1881, by Charles J. Guiteau, an unbalanced office seeker. William McKinley, shot Sept. 6, 1901, by an anarchist, Leon Czolgosz, died eight days later.

Both Roosevelts who occupied the presidency were targets of would-be murderers. Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning in Milwaukee, was wounded Oct. 14, 1912, but insisted on completing a long speech before undergoing hospital treatment.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the president-elect at the time, was the object of an attempt made in Miami, Fla., Feb. 15, 1933. When a woman seized the arm of the assailant, the bullet struck Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who was mortally wounded.

President Harry S. Truman also was the target of an unsuccessful assassination attempt. Two members of a Puerto Rican nationalist movement tried to shoot their way into Blair House, Washington, D. C., Nov. 1, 1950. One was killed, the other tried and convicted and sentenced to execution. President Truman later commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.



**PRESIDENT SHOT . . .** President John F. Kennedy slumped down in back seat of car after being shot in Dallas, Texas, today. Mrs. Kennedy leans over President as unidentified man stands on bumper. (AP Wirephoto)



**JUST BEFORE KENNEDY SHOT . . .** President John F. Kennedy, riding in motorcade approximately one minute before he was shot in Dallas today. In the car riding with Kennedy are Mrs. Kennedy and Gov. and Mrs. John Connally of Texas. (AP Photofax)



**BEFORE SHOT . . .** President John F. Kennedy addresses a large crowd in Fort Worth, Texas, this morning shortly before being shot in Dallas. Standing in the background, left to right, is Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Texas Gov. Connally, who also was shot in the Dallas attack, and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. (AP Photofax)

## Shot From Ambush, Texas Governor Hit

DALLAS (AP) — President John F. Kennedy, thirty-sixth President of the United States, was shot to death today by a hidden assassin armed with a high-powered rifle.

Kennedy, 46, lived about 30 minutes after a sniper cut him down as his limousine left downtown Dallas.

Automatically, the mantle of the presidency fell to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a native Texan who had been riding two cars behind the chief executive.

**THERE WAS NO** immediate word on when Johnson would take the oath of office.

Kennedy died at Parkland Hospital where his bullet-pierced body had been taken in a frantic but futile effort to save his life.

Lying wounded at the same hospital was Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was cut down by the same fusillade that ended the life of the youngest man ever elected to the presidency.

**CONNALLY AND HIS** wife had been riding with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The First Lady cradled her dying husband's bloodstained head in her arms as the presidential limousine raced to the hospital.

"Oh, no," she kept crying.

Connally slumped in his seat beside the President.

Police ordered an unprecedented dragnet of the city, hunting for the assassin.

**THEY BELIEVED** the fatal shots were fired by a white man, about 30, slender of build, weighing about 165 pounds, and standing 5 feet 10 inches tall.

The murder weapon was reportedly a 30-30 rifle.

Shortly before Kennedy's death became known, he was administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. He had been the first Roman Catholic President in American history.

Even as two clergymen hovered over the fallen President in the hospital emergency room, doctors and nurses administered blood transfusions.

**KENNEDY DIED** of a gunshot wound in the brain at approximately 1 p.m. (CST) according to an announcement by acting White House press secretary Malcolm Kilduff.

The new President, Lyndon Johnson, and his wife left the hospital a half hour later. Newsmen had no opportunity to question them.

The horror of the assassination was mirrored in an eye-witness account by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who had been riding three cars behind Kennedy.

**"YOU COULD TELL** something awful and tragic had happened," the senator told newsmen before Kennedy's death became known. His voice breaking and his eyes red-rimmed, Yarborough said:

"I could see a Secret Service man in the President's car leaning on the car with his hands in anger, anguish and despair. I knew then something tragic had happened."

Yarborough had counted three rifle shots as the presidential limousine left downtown Dallas through a triple underpass. The shots were fired from above — possibly from one of the bridges or from a nearby building.

**ONE WITNESS, television reporter Mal Couch,** said he saw a gun emerge from an upper story of a warehouse commanding an unobstructed view of the presidential car.

Kennedy was the first President to be assassinated since William McKinley was shot in 1901.

It was the first death of a President in office since Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga., in April 1945.

The President was shot just as his motorcade left downtown Dallas.

AP Photographer James W. Altgens said he saw blood on the President's head.

**ALTGENS SAID** HE heard two shots but thought someone was shooting fireworks until he saw the blood on the President.

Altgens said he saw no one with a gun.

Mrs. Kennedy was weeping and trying to hold up her husband's head when reporters reached the car.

AP reporter Jack Bell asked Kenneth O'Donnell, presidential assistant, if Kennedy was dead. O'Donnell gave no answer.

**BELL SAID KENNEDY** was transferred to an ambulance. He lay on a seat of the car. Blood stained his clothing.

Bell reported three shots were fired as the motorcade entered the triple underpass which leads to the Stemmons Freeway route to Parkland Hospital. Pandemonium broke loose around the scene.

**DALLAS POLICE** were quickly posted in the corridors leading to the emergency room and Secret Service agents turned reporters back 40 feet from the door.

**SOON AFTER** Kennedy was assassinated a white man in his mid 20s was arrested in the Riverside section of Fort Worth in the shooting of a Dallas policeman.

The man, who has black curly hair and who wore a red shirt, denied that he was connected with the assassination of the President.

His hands were handcuffed and he was taken to the Fort Worth city jail.



# The Daily Record

FRIDAY  
November 22, 1963

## Winona Funerals

**Mary Cierzan**  
Funeral services for Mary Cierzan, St. Paul, a Winona native, will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. today. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m.

## John A. Myszka

Funeral services for John A. Myszka, 629 E. Sanborn St., were held this morning at Borzyskowski Mortuary and at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Paul Breza officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery with military rites by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Charles Koeth was bugler. The color guard was composed of Martin Boe, Frank Ciemiński, Walter Kirch and Robert Nelson. Firing squad members were Carl Hargessheimer, Milton Knutson, Ruffin Rozek, Edwin Prosser, Charles Zenk, Lewis Lang, Melvin Plate, Frank Took, Joseph Stanek, Gerald Van Pelt and William Wooden.

Palbearers were Edward Wilson, Raymond Buege, John Paskiewicz, Manley Cooper, Harry Jaszewski and William Mill.

## WEATHER

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Minnesota temperatures Saturday through Wednesday averaging near normal south and about 5 degrees below normal north.

Normal highs 26-33 north, 33-37 south. Normal lows 11-16 north, 16-21 south. Colder south and extreme east beginning of period, warming likely about midweek. Precipitation expected to average .10 to .30 inch in several periods of rain or snow.

## OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	51	49.07	
Albuquerque, cloudy	47	32	.06
Atlanta, cloudy	70	55	
Bismarck, clear	18	11	
Boise, cloudy	38	31	
Boston, clear	54	49	
Chicago, rain	63	58	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	60	54	
Cleveland, cloudy	58	45	
Denver, snow	35	24	T
Des Moines, rain	59	58	.66
Detroit, cloudy	60	49	
Fairbanks, clear	-21	-32	
Fort Worth, rain	75	58	.50
Helena, clear	16	7	.01
Honolulu, clear	84	72	T
Indianapolis, cloudy	62	54	.01
Los Angeles, clear	60	47	
Louisville, cloudy	70	43	
Jacksonville, cloudy	74	57	
Kansas City, cloudy	67	60	1.37
Memphis, cloudy	72	67	
Miami, clear	78	74	
Milwaukee, cloudy	56	47	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	53	47	.49
New Orleans, cloudy	61	69	
New York, cloudy	56	51	
Okla. City, rain	68	52	.70
Omaha, rain	59	37	.13
Philadelphia, cloudy	56	40	.02
Phoenix, clear	59	46	
Pitt., Me., cloudy	50	37	.10
Pldm., Ore., rain	46	42	.06
Rapid City, clear	19	10	.03
St. Louis, cloudy	62	57	1.48
Salt Lk. City, clear	42	20	.30
San Fran., rain	78	58	.07
Seattle, rain	43	39	.16
Washington, cloudy	63	41	.04
Winnipeg, snow	17	15	.16

## DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

Stage	24-hr.	Today	Chg.	Pr.
Red Wing	2.5	2.5	0	.51
Lake City	6.2	6.2	0	.51
Wabasha	7.2	7.2	0	.92
Alma Dam	4.1	4.1	0	.59
Whitman Dam	2.5	2.5	0	.76
Winona Dam	3.4	3.4	0	.98
Winona	5.6	5.6	0	.94
Tremp. Pool	10.3	10.3	0	1.14
Tremp. Dam	4.3	4.3	0	1.17
Dakota	7.6	7.6	0	1.17
Dreshach Pool	9.6	9.6	0	.95
Dreshach Dam	1.9	1.9	0	.95
La Crosse	4.9	4.9	0	.88

## TRIBUTARY STREAMS

Little change is indicated in river stages in this region in the next several days.

## RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)  
Little change is indicated in river stages in this region in the next several days.

## Students Express Support of Inn

Although many Winona State College students feel it would be too expensive for them, a majority of interviewees in an economics survey would like to see a Holiday Inn motel in the city. A firm is interested in a site on the south shore of Lake Winona.

Other city residents also appear generally to support the idea, according to a report by Robert Johnson, a WSC sophomore from Red Wing. Johnson conducted his study of students and residents as a project for an economics class under Dr. J. H. Foege, instructor.

## 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.)

## THURSDAY

### Admissions

Mrs. Ernest Becker, 815 40th Ave., Goodview.  
Mrs. Charles F. Lowenhagen, 765 41st Ave., Goodview.  
Richard S. Randall, Arcadia, Wis.  
Mrs. Paul C. Pearson, Alma, Wis.  
Cynthia J. Marg, Minneiska, Minn.  
Donna J. Denzer, 510 W. Bellevue St.  
Ellouise A. Boettcher, Alma, Wis.  
John B. Macemon, 363 Oak St.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Schmidt, Cochrane, Wis., a son, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Czaplewski, 615 Winona St., a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hentges, Cochrane, Wis., a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Halversen, Galeville, Wis., a son.

### Discharges

Frank Ives, 483 E. Bellevue St.  
John B. Macemon, 363 Oak St.  
Brenda Lee Smith, Minnesota City.  
Mrs. Jon R. Bitu and baby, 170 E. 4th St.  
Mrs. Lawrence M. Weir, 516 E. Sanborn St.  
Mrs. John A. Brandt, Alma, Wis.

### Other Births

Jeffrey C. Dennis, 772 1/2 W. King St.  
Mrs. William C. Block, 861 E. Wabasha St.  
Carl G. DuBois, 1149 Marian St.  
Adolph W. Duellmen, St. Charles, Minn.

### Other Births

NORFOLK, Va. — PNI and Mrs. Walter B. Porter a daughter Nov. 15. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Porter, 754 E. 2nd St. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Laumb, Rushford.

RACINE, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes, a daughter Nov. 5. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Hughes, 603 Wilson St.; maternal grandfather is John C. Bambenek, 578 E. 5th St., Winona.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swiggum, Minneapolis, a son Tuesday. Swiggum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swiggum, Blair. Mrs. Swiggum is the former Nancy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelson, Westby, formerly of Blair.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Darold Doelle, a daughter Wednesday. Doelle is the son of Mrs. Lena Doelle and Mrs. Doelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutter, Fountain City.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shones, Rapid City, a daughter Wednesday. St. Louis, a daughter Wednesday. Salt Lk. City, clear. 42 20 30. San Fran., rain. 78 58 07. Seattle, rain. 43 39 16. Washington, cloudy. 63 41 04. Winnipeg, snow. 17 15 16.

DODGE, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaszewski Jr., a daughter Tuesday at Wilmington, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaszewski Sr., Dodge.

## SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Brian David Hamerski, 105 W. Howard St., 4.  
Sharon M. Rieger, 703 E. 3rd St., 8.  
Kim Ann and Kay Alice Singler, 3950 5th St., Goodview, 7.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1952—Male, black and white, no license, first day.  
No. 1954—Female, brown and white, no license, first day.  
No. 1955—Male, black and silver German shepherd, no license, first day.  
Available for good homes: Three puppies.

## Municipal Court

WINONA  
Eugene W. Meyer, 19, 176 Mechanic St., pleaded guilty to a charge of having no registration on a trailer. He was arrested by police at Highway 14 and Orrin Street at 5:45 p.m. Thursday. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 or to serve five days and paid the fine.

About two thirds of the 30 students interviewed approved location of the proposed motel at the Huff Street-Highway 61 intersection, Johnson said. Four of every ten said they would patronize the establishment frequently and another four said they would go there rarely because of the expense. One fourth of the students saw it as an asset to business in Winona.

Random samplings of city residents revealed considerable interest and intentions to patronize the motel facilities if it is built, Johnson said.

## Two-State Deaths

**Mrs. Stella Wiggs**  
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Stella Wiggs, 75, a former resident here, died suddenly at her home in Minneapolis Wednesday.

She was born here Nov. 1, 1888, to the late Albert and Anna Gamoke.

Survivors are: Two sisters, Mrs. Julia Zastrow, Arcadia, and Mrs. Carl (Katherine) Breviu, Minneapolis. Four brothers and five sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, the Rev. John Trant officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at Killian Funeral Home today at 7:30 p.m. and by Father Trant at 8:15 p.m.

## Two-State Funerals

**Clarence Peterson**  
CANTON, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Clarence Peterson will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Elstad Lutheran Church, the Rev. I. R. Gronlid officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be Clarence Bakke, Olney Lawston, Lester Milne, John Vickerman and Alton and Milton Spande.

Friends may call at Peterson-Abraham Funeral Home, Harmony, after 4 p.m. today and at the church after 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Students Visit Wabasha County Offices, Courts

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Nine pupils from each of the five high schools in Wabasha County were guests of the American Legion at the annual Boys and Girls County at the courthouse here Thursday.

They visited the offices of county treasurer, clerk of court, auditor, assessor, commissioners, judge of probate, register of deeds, service officer, state examiner and sheriff.

Following a noon meal at Grace Memorial Church they participated in a mock trial in the courtroom under the direction of County Attorney John McHardy, Plainview. Students took the parts of judge, clerk of court, reporter, plaintiff, defendant, attorneys and bailiff.

Special guests were Gene Behrens, Kellogg, county American Legion commander; Mrs. Donovan Timm, Plainview, representing the county Legion Auxiliary president; Fred Nettokoven, service officer; Edwin Herman, Lake City, 1st District commander, and Sen. Robert Dunlap, Plainview, who was speaker.

Schools represented were Lake City, Mazeppa, Wabasha, Plainview and Elgin.

## WHEN THE COURT FOUND NO INFRINGEMENT ON COPYRIGHT

Beef River's book hadn't been printed — the case was dismissed.

Osseo City Council this week indicated an interest in acquiring both systems for municipal ownership. This would be subject to referendum approval. In 1961, 630 persons signed a petition and sent it to General Telephone in New York City indicating a desire to purchase the local exchange for municipal operation.

## Two Railroad Men Injured

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Two Milwaukee Railroad workmen were injured this morning when the motor car on which they were riding struck the rear of a standing freight train near here.

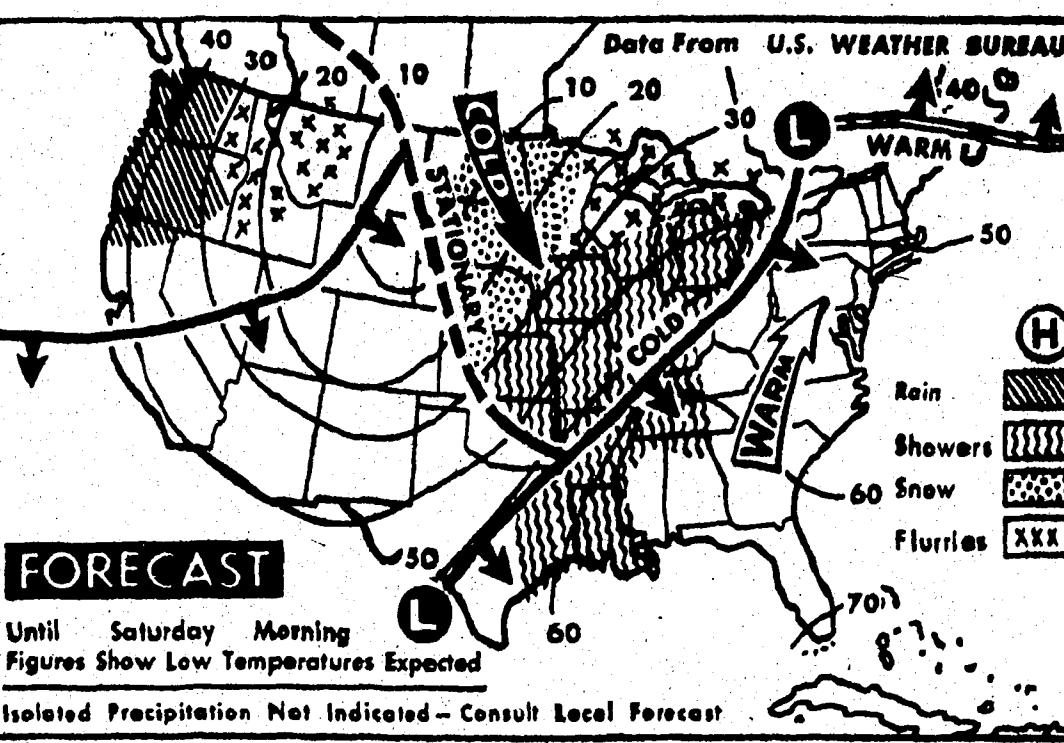
A. V. Newman, 128 St. Charles St., Winona, and Russell Erickson, Lamolite, are patients at a La Crosse hospital.

Newman, section foreman, suffered lacerations to his head and face and a finger fracture. Erickson reportedly suffered a minor fracture to his left hip. Both were thrown from the motor car.

Railroad authorities from La Crosse said the accident occurred about 5:30 a.m. on the eastbound tracks at the outskirts of La Crescent. The location of the crash was about one-quarter mile west of River Junction.

Apparently Newman and Erickson did not see the caboose of the standing freight train, No. 66, as they rode east. Visibility was limited.

Authorities said the motor car struck the rear of the caboose, but did not derail. Newman and Erickson were thrown off to the side of the motor car. The two men are expected to be held in the hospital for several days.



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Showers are due tonight over Pacific northwest with snow at higher elevations. Showers also are expected from eastern sections of south and central Plains through the lower and mid Mississippi valley to the lower Lakes while light snow or flurries will fall over northeastern parts of Plains through upper Mississippi valley to upper Lakes region. It will be warmer in much of eastern third of the nation and Pacific northwest and cooler from eastern Plains to Midwest. (AP Photofax Map)

## Beef River OKs Meeting With General Phone

OSSEO, Wis. — Beef River Telephone Co. today was sending a letter to General Telephone Co. agreeing to meet for a discussion of telephone service here.

Beef River officers sent the letter to Floyd Brynolson, General Telephone counsel at Madison.

CLARENCE GORE, Osseo, Beef River president and manager, and Robert Prosser, Turtle Lake, Wis., vice president, arranged with their attorney, John Ward, Osseo, Thursday night to offer to meet with several.

They specified that one or two staff members of the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin be present.

Gore assumes the meeting will be in Madison.

The letter is in reply to a communication from Brynolson suggesting that both companies meet jointly and study the PSC suggestions of, which are to sell to each other, sell to a third party, or operate cooperatively.

Gore said he is expecting an offer from General to purchase Beef River, and his company will make a counter offer. Such exchanges have taken place before, since Gore and Prosser purchased controlling interest in the smaller company in 1961.

Gore said it isn't likely they can cooperate as General has refused to do so. He said General took Beef River into federal court in Milwaukee last February, alleging it was using its telephone numbers in a telephone directory.

When General refused, Gore said, Beef River planned its own book with names and numbers, plus the names of General subscribers.

WHEN THE COURT FOUND NO INFRINGEMENT ON COPYRIGHT — Beef River's book hadn't been printed — the case was dismissed.

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## NFO Members Give 800 Bales Hay to Farmer

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Brusehaver, Lake City area farmers, are looking forward to a happier winter after the Goodhue County NFO delivered 800 bales of hay to their barn recently.

Mrs. Brusehaver suffered a stroke last summer and later their barn burned. Several cattle burned and all their hay was lost.

Since the fire a new barn has been constructed. NFO farmers who brought hay were from Red Wing, Goodhue, Zumbrota, Cannon Falls, Pine Island and Lake City.

## Welfare Board Members May Go To Washington

The Winona County Welfare Board Thursday authorized its members to attend the national biennial conference of the American Public Welfare Association Dec. 4 through 7 in Washington, D. C.

How many or which of the board members will attend, however, was not decided and depends on the personal and business schedules of the members.

**BOARD SECRETARY** and welfare department director William P. Werner reported to the group that his department currently is working with six townships on problems in the administration of their relief programs.

Two adoptive placements are being made this week, Werner reported. He also told the board that two runaway children found in the county have been returned to their respective states.

The board recommended to the state the relicensing of a boarding home. The license is for a one-year term.

Five new cases of old age assistance have been handled by the welfare department, and there were six cancellations and two reinstatements. Two aid to dependent children cases were canceled. The two cases involved five children.

Werner reported that the department has made four court-directed studies of cases of alleged mental illness, and it is proceeding on the discharge from state guardianship of a mentally retarded ward.

**THE DEPARTMENT** has handled a reacquisition for aid to the blind. It has, since the board's last meeting two weeks ago, referred four new patients to University of Minnesota Hospitals, and also referred to state institutions two tuberculosis patients and two crippled children.

Five proposals for settlement of state old age assistance property liens were presented to the board by Werner.

Members of the board present were President Leo Borkowski, Goodview; Adolph Spitzer, St. Charles; James Papenfuss, Dakota; Leonard Merchlewitz, Winona; Carl O. Peterson, Fremont Township; Roy Swett, Dakota, and Mrs. Paul Michalowski, Winona. The first five named also are members of the Winona County Board of Commissioners.

## 2 Burglaries In Wabasha Co.; Liquor Taken

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Wabasha County Sheriff Ed Lager was in Rochester this morning conferring with William Bennyhoff of the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension on a possible tie-in of two break-ins in the county Wednesday night.

About \$90 in merchandise and change was taken from the VFW Club a half-mile west of Lake City on Highway 63. Entry was made by prying open the front door. Missing were some beer, cigarettes, gum, nickels from the juke box and change from a drawer.

A member of the club discovered the theft Thursday and called Harry Roberts, Lake City policeman. Lager arrived at noon.

The same night about \$2,000 in merchandise was taken from the Mazeppa liquor store, according to the sheriff's office here. The theft included 50 cases of liquor and the cash register.

The thieves had attempted to get into the safe at the VFW club by knocking off the dial but couldn't get it open, officers said.

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Five proposals for settlement of state old age assistance property liens were presented to the board by Werner.

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# GRAND OPENING DELTA SERVICE



## Liberalism Hurts Foreign Policy: Kirk

What he terms the disintegrating effect of liberalism on American foreign policy was attacked by Dr. Russell Kirk, conservative author and political scientist, Thursday night at St. Mary's College auditorium.

American foreign policy is in an unfortunate state, he charged, contending that with all its wealth and military might, the United States today is far less effective in its foreign relations than it was during the early days of the republic.

This becomes, he said, a question of the first principles on which our present policy is based, on how one views the nature of man.

LIBERALISM is a utopian, overly optimistic view of human nature, holding that man can readily attain perfection through education, positive law and good will. Men are naturally good, in the sense given this proposition by the rationalism of the enlightenment and by Jeremy Bentham, Dr. Kirk explained.

Conservatism sees man as never reaching perfection on earth. Following experience, it does not assume that all men are of good will. This, said Dr. Kirk, is the traditional Christian view of fallen man.

The radical difference between these views, he said, shows itself in three aspects of foreign policy:

- Liberals hope for a utopian world state; conservatives are prepared for wars and rumors of war.

- Liberalism would rely on Benthamite economics as a basis for peace; the "one world" will come about when there is prosperity in all countries. Conservatism would defend itself in a world where nations seek power by craft and by force.

- Liberalism aims to find permanent solutions through a balance of powers. Conservatism sees the search for temporary solutions as a process going on to infinity. It hopes, at best, to establish a sufficient order as the basis for freedom.

Recent errors in American foreign policy show that both Democrats and Republicans have followed a liberal line. The settlements after World War II, he said, were based on the axiom that all men, including Stalin, will manifest good will if only given a chance. The official naïveté at Yalta did more harm than the treacheries of White, Hess and the like, Dr. Kirk said.

IT'S HIS VIEW that Wilson and Hoover both viewed monarchy as bad in itself and believed only democracy could be virtuous, so, the German Hapsburgs were seen as sources of evil to be replaced. As a consequence, American foreign policy left a vacuum in central Europe that was filled first by the Nazis and now by the Communists.

Liberalism has vitiated the foreign aid policy of the U. S. by sewing internal discord as caused by poverty, he said. Help a poor country to prosperity and it will have no revolution and thus no international wars, according to this theory.

The results, as he sees it, are that American aid caused inflation and ruin in Iraq and in Laos, for example; the ruler of Cambodia feels safer without U.S. aid; in South Viet Nam our State Department, through Henry Cabot Lodge, concluded an adventure by plotting against an allied government, and the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion.

As for the Peace Corps, it will not count much one way or the other, in his opinion, for it may do harm if Americans believe that real problems can be solved by mere friendships, apart from genuine power. Young people lacking experience cannot solve the vast technological problems of underdeveloped countries, he said.

IF THE U.S. is to be successful in foreign policy, Dr. Kirk contends it will have to be more realistic and practical.

"We cannot solve world problems simply by appropriating more money," he said. "And we cannot solve them by slogans about Americanism. We have to get rid of the assumption that the world would improve if only it were remade on American patterns."

## Nice Summer Rain; Wonder What Now?

The Winona weather picture today was about as mixed up as any situation can get.

After nearly an inch of rain overnight (.94) the Winona temperature was at the highest mark (56 at 7 a.m.) ever registered on Nov. 22.

And the freezing weather predicted since Wednesday night, still was in the future.

BUT THE weatherman is a persistent fellow and came right back today with the same cold weather prediction he has

### IN WINONA

## Disbelief, Then Shock

Winonans reacted to word of President Kennedy's assassination first with disbelief, then with profound shock.

The reaction of a waitress in a busy restaurant is typical. "I was holding a stack of plates and almost dropped them," she related.

The hurrying lunchtime crowd in the restaurant turned in disbelief to the radio in the cafe, and waited anxiously to hear late bulletins as they came in, she said.

IN WINONA SCHOOLS, officials described the students' reaction as shock.

"Everything's come to a standstill," teachers at Winona Senior High School said.

"Mostly shock," was the reaction at Cotter High School.

Students at both schools first were told of the tragedy over the school's public address systems. Those in most classrooms then requested that radio reports be relayed into the rooms.

Classes were continuing at Winona State College, but only because students there are in the middle of examinations.

When word first reached the school, everyone who was able rushed into the smog to confirm the report by television bulletins. Those who didn't have a test scheduled continued to crowd the television set in the coffee lounge.

The college's switchboard operator reported that radio news bulletins could be heard in the background on all calls.

At St. Mary's College, it was reported that "everyone who can get his ear to a radio has it there."

Students in the halls were clustered around transistor radios, and the television set in the Student Union drew anyone who could get to it.

"If the boys are in classes I suppose they're talking about it," an office girl at the college said. "All of us are... the typewriters are pretty quiet right now."

Asked about the reaction at the College of Saint Teresa, a college official retorted, "What would be the reaction of any good American?"

"Everyone is walking around in a kind of a stupor," she continued.

Sister M. Lorraine, director of admissions at the college, said that the performance of "Ring Around the Moon" for guests of the college, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Tuesday because of the death of the President.

The play will open for the general public Saturday night, as scheduled.

"It's terrible... terrible." Winona County Auditor Richard Schoonover said of the assassination. He reported that he first heard of it on his card radio while returning to work. When he got there, he said, he found that everyone in the court house had heard of the crime and was talking of it.

DUANE PETERSON, Winona County Democratic-Farm-Labor party chairman:

"It's hard to say anything at a time like this. One feels terribly sympathetic for his family. That poor wife sitting there, seeing this happen before her eyes—it's too much of a tragedy to even comprehend. May God rest his soul."

WILLIAM THEURER, former Winona County Republican chairman:

"I am deeply and terribly shocked. Regardless of political affiliations, this supremely unlawful act—taking the life of the President—is a matter of tremendous concern to all Americans everywhere. I hope the guilty person is apprehended and brought to a speedy trial."

At the Army Reserve Center on East Sarnia Street the flag went down to half-mast immediately after the announcement of the President's death. The post office flag wasn't up today because of the inclement weather; however, on the announcement it was raised to half-mast where it will be flown the next 30 days, including Sundays.

Municipal Court Judge John D. McGill, "It just shocked me. I wonder what this country is coming to. Those are the first words I said after hearing about it."

District Judge Leo F. Murphy, "To me it is the greatest tragedy that the American people could meet."

Winona ministers expressed their sympathy at the death of the President of the United States today.

"We are deeply shocked and extremely saddened by the death of the President who fought for a cause that was justice to our fellow men," said the Rev. Armin U. Deye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

"I believe the providence of God will call up men again to rise and carry on in the footsteps that President Kennedy imprinted in the overall government of humanity and overall morality," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski, pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

"All the churches regret most sincerely the untimely assassination of the President of the United States. At such a time as this we all pray as one man for those who are bereaved and for God's guidance to the new President, Lyndon Johnson," said the Rev. Phil Williams, pastor of Church of the Nazarene and president of Winona Area Ministerial Association.

"It is a very tragic experience. We as Americans should realize our part in trying to maintain the peace and freedom that this man had dedicated his life for," said the Rev. Robert Qualls, pastor of Church of Christ.

"It is certainly a tragedy and a reflection on all of us that this could happen in our land," said the Rev. C. Merritt LaGrone, pastor of McKinley Methodist Church.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman, rector of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, said, "We will have a sermon at all Masses Sunday on President Kennedy's death. The church will be open all day Saturday for those who wish to pray."

At Winona National & Savings Bank people coming into the bank gathered around two television sets and listened with shocked looks on their faces. Business came to a standstill. Later a few people went on their way, but all people who came in stopped and listened.

At Randal's Super Valu the radio was put on the loud-speaker. Everybody was standing in a daze.

"It was very, very quiet," said a person at the store. All shopping stopped. It was a mass stunned reaction.

Business came to a standstill at Shorty's Bar Cafe. Everybody was listening to the radio. "You could see the

been making for Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin for the past two days.

Diminishing cloudiness tonight, he says, with much colder weather, probably as low as 8 to 15, and colder weather Saturday, possibly no higher than 15-25. Partly cloudy with some warming tendency was the outlook for Sunday.

The extended forecast for the next five days indicated that temperatures for the area would average about normal with daytime highs of 33 to 37 and nighttime lows of 16-21.

The forecast predicted colder weather at the beginning of the period with a warming up likely about midweek. Precipitation is expected to average .10 to .30 of an inch in several periods of rain or snow.

AND WHY didn't the expected cold get here on schedule?

Carl Peterson, Weather Bureau meteorologist at La Crosse, explained it this way:

The cold wave moving eastward across the northern border and hitting into Montana took a northeast turn and headed up toward St. Cloud and Duluth, drawing warm air from the south through the Winona area.

The storm center this morning was reported passing through Northern Minnesota and the warm weather in southern Minnesota brought rain instead of snow, he said. Colder weather was following the storm front and was expected to reach Southeastern Minnesota tonight but in milder form than earlier expected.

Last night's rain was practically the first of any consequence this month in Winona and brought the November total to 1.20. Last November was unusually dry, only .11 of an inch falling. Normal for this month here is 1.51.

THURSDAY afternoon the Winona thermometer had worked up to 61 and was down to 44 before the warmup and rain set in. This morning the low was 58 and at noon the reading was 56.

The previous record high for Nov. 22 was 56 in 1908 and the low for the day was -1 in 1929. A year ago today the high here was 50 and the low 23. Mean for the past 24 hours was 52. Normal for this day is 51.

Rain appeared general over Minnesota with Rochester reporting 1.04 inches and La Crosse .58 of an inch. A low of 25 was reported at International Falls. Bemidji had 26.

Rainfall reports were general in the Winona area with the heaviest fall reported from Houston where 1.75 inches fell. Other Root River communities reported over an inch, with Caledonia getting 1.32, Harmony 1.30, Hokah 1.25 and Rushford .90. An electrical storm and 1.25 of an inch of rain was reported at Preston.

Along the river Red Wing and Lake City had .51 of an inch. Wabasha .92, Trempealeau 1.14, Dresbach .95, Durand .42, Dodge 1.04 and Galesville 1.09.

Rain was reported over nearly all of WISCONSIN today although temperatures remained considerably above normal.

Much colder weather is on the way.

At 8 a.m. today, skies were cloudy with nearly all stations reporting some rain. Temperatures ranged from 47 in the extreme northwest to 60 in the Beloit-Rockford area.

The Superior-Duluth area recorded 1.11 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. Eau Claire had .39, Park Falls .23, Wausau .10, with a trace at Milwaukee, Madison, Beloit-Rockford, Lone Rock, Racine and Burlington.

BURLINGTON had the highest temperature in the state Thursday, 60 degrees, with other readings ranging down to 41 at Superior-Duluth. The low during the night was 39 at Superior-Duluth, coldest in the state. National extremes were 87 at Cottula, Tex., and 11 below zero at Havre, Mont.

shocked look on everybody's faces as they listened," said an observer.

Several people were in R. D. Cone Co., hardware store. Everybody stopped as they came into the store and listened to the radio. After a few minutes people continued their shopping but new customers stopped and listened to the radio. The store was very quiet.

About half a dozen people were in Cortland Jewelers when the announcement was made. There was a shocked reaction. Then the people left.

Roy G. Wildgrube, 460 E. Howard St., former city recorder, had not been listening to radio or television and had not heard about the assassination when the Daily News called him.

Mrs. Francis McShane, manager of Stevenson's, Inc., said, "What a terrible thing to have happened to such a wonderful man. At this particular time it is one of the most unfortunate things that could happen."

Chief of Police George Savord said, "I think it is certainly tragic. I don't know what else could be said at this time."

"It's a dirty shame," Deputy Clerk of municipal court Edgar J. Lynch said. "Just think what it does to the country, not only to the man."

Friday, November 22, 1963  
WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

## Ohio Company Can Be Sued, Court Decides

A boiler manufacturer whose product allegedly figured in a fire here five years ago can be sued in the Winona County District Court even though its principal office is in Ohio, the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled today.

U.S. Heating & Cooling Manufacturing Corp., Zanesville, Ohio, has been named as one of the defendants in three suits for damages totaling more than \$130,000 filed as a result of a fire in a building at Center and Howard streets here Nov. 28, 1958.

THE ACTIONS have been brought by Zywicki Investment Co., Winona, owner of the building, and George W. Ehlers and Floyd Voss, who operated businesses on the ground floor of structure at the time of the fire. Alleged faulty performance of the boiler manufactured by U.S. Heating was cited as a cause of the fire. Other defendants include H. J. Kramer Plumbing & Heating Co., which installed the boiler, the Kraning's Sales & Service, which sold the boiler to Kramer.

U.S. Heating had contended that since it does no direct business in Minnesota it was not within the jurisdiction of the state court. Before being installed in the Winona building, U.S. Heating said, the boiler had passed through the hands of three distributors.

The firm argued that it should not be involved in the suits because it does not transact business in Minnesota, has no office in the state and had no contact with any person in Minnesota in connection with the boiler.

THE SUPREME Court held that although the firm has its principal place of business in Ohio, it is within the jurisdiction of the court "when a product manufactured by it in that state causes property damage in Minnesota attributable to the negligent manufacture of the product, even though the contact of the foreign corporation with this state was limited to the sale and manufacture of a mass-production unit... the purchase and use of which in this state as a result of ordinary marketing processes was reasonably foreseeable."

The plaintiffs in the damage actions are represented by the Winona firm of Streeter & Murphy.

## House Purchased For Methodist Group at WSC

The Wesley Foundation of Winona State College, Inc., the Methodist students on campus, has purchased the A. R. Kohler home at 362 Johnson St.

The eight-room house will be used for club meetings and activities. It also will house seven girls and Miss Maureen Van Heerden, social studies instructor at Winona Senior High School, who will be house mother.

The club previously met at Central and McKinley Methodist churches. The club recently incorporated so it could own property. Purchase price of the house was \$12,500.

Wesley Foundation is the second religious group on campus to purchase a house for its activities. The Newman Club, the Catholic students on campus, purchased a clubhouse four years ago.

The students obtained \$1,200 down payment from state head quarters at Minneapolis. They hope to make the home self-supporting as possible. Mrs. O. S. Monson, wife of the Rev. O. S. Monson, Evangelical United Brethren Church, is campus adviser for the group.

He said that Schumacher discussed the settlement with his associates in Minneapolis and that the settlement was agreed upon about 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

Westphal testified that later he called McMahon and advised him about the settlement. He said that McMahon then told him that this was fine, but that he (McMahon) would not pay any part of it.

He said that McMahon gave him his reason that he (McMahon) had told Westphal that his agreement was good only until 5 p.m.

Westphal testified that McMahon made no such statement to him. The telephone conversation during the evening was the first he knew about the deadline, said Westphal.

McMAHON cross-examined Westphal and asked if Westphal remembered the statement by him (McMahon) that after 5 p.m. there would be \$500 less and that he (Westphal) had said, "I know."

Westphal denied that McMahon had made such a statement and that he did not say "I know."

Following this testimony the other attorneys for the defendants in the suit stated that they had heard nothing about the 5



MAN OF THE YEAR... Mark Cysewski, center, receives a plaque designating him as 1963 Labor Man of the Year. Presenting the plaque is last year's winner, Mrs. Ann Lynch. Left to right, Mrs. Cysewski; Mrs. Lynch; Cysewski; James Foster, president of the Central Labor Union, which sponsored the award banquet; and Municipal Judge John D. McGill, master of ceremonies at last night's banquet. (Daily News photo)

## Cysewski Named Labor Man of Year

Mark Cysewski, a past president of the Central Labor Union, was named 1963 Labor Man of the Year at the fifth annual award banquet Thursday night at the Labor Temple.

Cysewski, 47, was chosen for the award by a five-member committee on the basis of his labor, church, and civic organizations.

He was presented with a certificate, and his name has been inscribed on a permanent plaque listing all the winners of the award. Making the presentation was last year's winner, Mrs. Ann Lynch, 410 Mankato Ave.

CYSEWSKI is an electrician employed by Foster Electric

of Rochester. He currently is working on the Winona State College fine arts building. A member of La Crosse Local 135 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, he now is serving as its assistant business agent.

He was president of the Central Labor Union four years and now serves as its financial secretary. He also is recording secretary of the Building Trades Council.

Cysewski is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and is on its funeral detail and color guard. He is on the board of directors of the Winona County Red Cross.

He belongs to St. Stanislaus Church and its Holy Name Society.

Cysewski, his wife, daughter Arlett Bennett, 21, and son Gary, 21, live at 463 E. Broadway.

In accepting the award Cysewski paid tribute to his wife, joy, for encouraging his involvement with labor and civic groups.

After the banquet, he said of the award, "It's an honor."

MAIN SPEAKER at the banquet which preceded the presentation of the award was Ray Brown, manager of the Minnesota State Employment Service here.

Brown discussed unemployment compensation and the security it gives workers with families to support. He contended, that, in addition to protecting the man who is out of work, it contributes to the general economy by allowing the unemployed to retain their buying power.

"I think that unemployment insurance is one of the good things that has happened to the American worker and the American economy," he asserted.

Brown stressed that unemployment compensation is a protection a worker has earned. "Unemployment insurance is a far cry from relief," he declared.

BROWN reminded the more than 160 persons present that unemployment compensation began 25 years ago as a means of combating the Great Depression. This he called the good side of the depression.

"Ideas that were considered crackpot were enacted into law," Brown said, adding that now such measures as unemployment compensation are taken for granted.

He admitted that the program has its shortcomings, but added, "I hope that all those with fixed ideas of what unemployment insurance should be will not lose sight of what it already is."

Brown called for greater attention to problems stemming from automation and changing tastes. He warned that the average person would have to switch occupations three times in his lifetime because of technological changes.

GUESTS AT the banquet included State Sen. Roger Laufenburger and Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, city representative in the state legislature.

Laufenburger presented the Central Labor Union with a Minnesota state flag and a Minnesota state flag, which will be displayed in the main meeting hall of the Labor Temple.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet was Municipal Judge John D. McGill. The invocation was by the Rev. Roy Litvick, an attorney for the plaintiff, Mary's College. The Rev. Harold Rekdal of First Congregational Church gave the benediction.

General chairman of the event was Mrs. Lynch. Other past winners, in addition to Mrs. Lynch, have been for African nations south of the Kenneth McReady, William C. Mueller and Roman Wlecek.

## Notice to Winona and Goodview Sunday NEWS Subscribers

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# It Happened Last Night

## Please Pardon Sudden Accent

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — After a fast trip to Washington the other day, I came back talkin' Southern... I was drippin' expressions like "Lord hep me" and "Pull up a cheer and set a spell" and "Pass the braid and butter" and "Ray for Texisss!"

Washingtonians don't talk like that, so I figured out that Southerners in the capital must be talking more — or maybe just louder — since they got so mad at President Kennedy and Bobby Kennedy.

"We got to farm," one Georgia boy said. "Farm?" I said. "Yeahhhh! Farm off the payroll!" he explained.

My suddenly-acquired Southern accent wasn't much help — I mean help — to me covering Janet Blair's opening at the Waldorf Empire Room. Playing "Bubbles Bailey," the soap bubble girl, she did a TV spoof which she called "the first commercial spectacular" — no show, only commercials — with such song hits as "We Can't Give You Anything But Soap, Bubbles," and such slogans as "Are you bathing more but enjoying it less?"

An Alabama gentleman with me said, "That gull talks like she's from Balmer." "Balmer?" I said. "Yeahhhh. BALMER, MEL-LUND!" he said.

A Georgia writer has been saying JFK mispronounces "interest" — that he says "inter-EST" as though thinking of 6 percent inter-EST.

I WANT yawl to know that sh realize that rat cheer in Nuhyark City we also talk strangely. It's proly becuz fuh many yizz weeze said words like Coco-Coler and Pepsi-Coler and now we figger they're pol-lect.

Director Richard Quine wrote the title tune for his film, "Sex and the Single Girl".... Wisconsin Sen. Proxmire's wife will title her book "One Foot in Washington".... A musical's planned based on the book "Re-volt in the Mafia," and the B-

way gag is: "Who gets the sing-ing lead — Joe Valachi?"... A Democratic big wig says snidely, "I understand Rockefeller sends his suits out to be rumpled before every speech".... Rhonda Fleming's date at the Pompei was N.Y. business man Fred Antkies.... In union there is strength — but not at the Stage Deli: Walter Rautner waited in line for a table for 20 minutes.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Actor Joe Silver saw a Green-wich Village character carrying a sign that said only: "Down With" — he hadn't made up his mind yet.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "I can drink for hours," boasts Nonnee Coan, "and that's be-fore I even get to my own booze."

REMEMBERED Q U O T E: "Hard work is an accumulation of all the easy things you didn't do when you should have." — Anon.

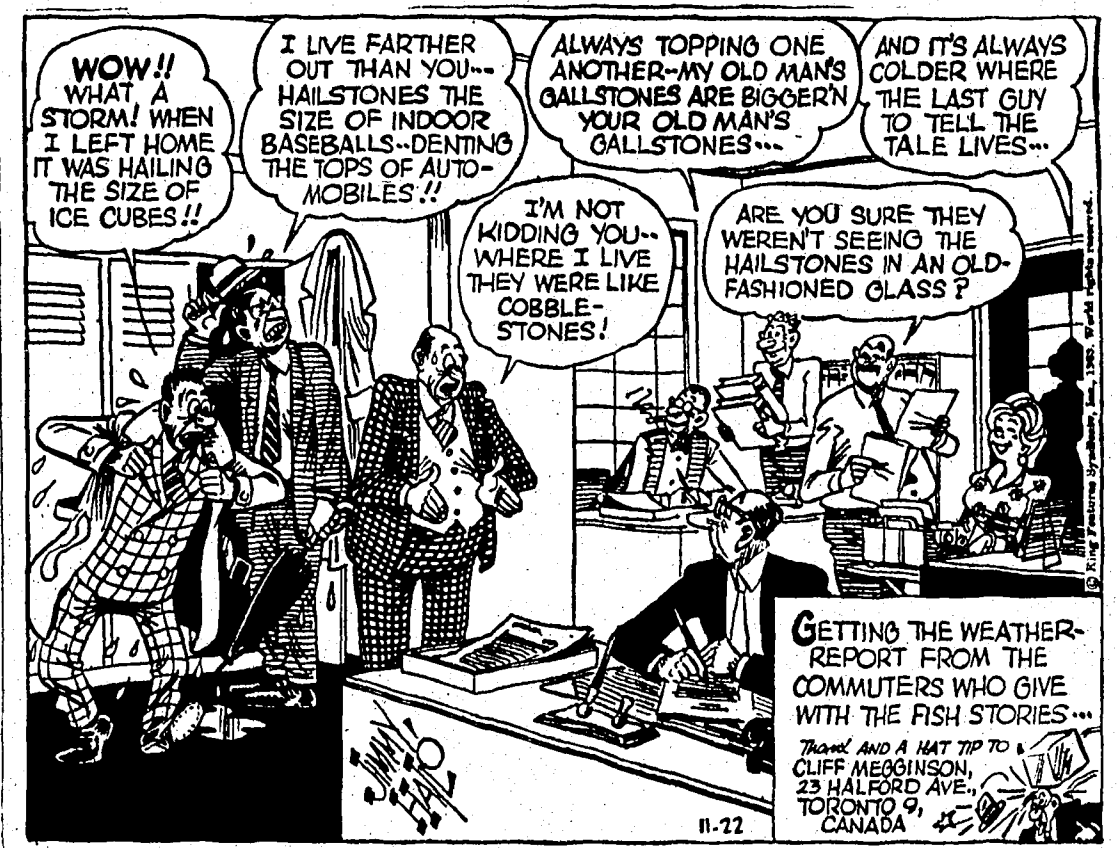
EARL'S PEARLS: Some men acquire a large vocabulary by marrying it.

Comic Jackie Vernon reveals in his offbeat routine that artist Toulouse Lautrec was very superstitious: "For example, he refused to walk under a black cat."... That's earl, brother.

King Tutankhamun of ancient Egypt fervently desired to live forever, yet he died at about 20. His famous tomb was lavishly equipped with possessions for him to enjoy in afterlife.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Voice of the Outdoors



**Black Horse Deer**  
An even dozen deer, the biggest a 12-pointer, are shown in the above picture made at the close of the recent Minnesota three-day season in a shed at the Black Horse Tavern, just south of Winona. They were bagged by Dick Campbell and his hunting party mostly in the Whitewater area during the shotgun season. It was one of the few large parties that filled from this area in the two days of hunting.

Speaking of deer, Dick Schoonover, Winona County auditor, revealed today that the Winona County sale of deer licenses was 2,925 this year compared with 3,019 a year ago. The cost, however, advanced from \$3.50 a year ago to \$5 this season for a state take of \$14,625.

Buffalo County, it is believed, will sell as many, if not more, licenses for this weekend's hunting. The season opens one-half hour before sunrise Saturday and runs for nine days, with shotgun hunting for a deer of either sex the first two days of the season. After that it's bucks only with spike horns three inches or longer.

Excellent food conditions in the river country area this year have enabled some of the three- and four-year-old bucks to grow trophy racks of antlers, deer biologists who have been sight checking, declare.

Stanley Apel, Buffalo County warden, will hold "open house" Winona Daily News

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1. When deer are sighted near highway, slow down enough to permit safe emergency stop if necessary. To attempt to swerve or stop suddenly at high speed is to invite disaster; car may skid out of control or be struck by following car.

2. If a deer crosses highway, don't think the danger is all past. Almost invariably one or more deer will be following the leader and these will usually

dash out onto the road without stopping to look.

3. "Deer Crossing Area" signs are merely to remind drivers that deer may be on highway anywhere within several miles.

4. The traffic hazard from deer is many times greater during the winter months. The deer are then concentrated near the highway in large numbers and driving conditions are then the poorest. Also, the hazard is much greater after dark when driver's field of vision is limited and it is impossible to predict what a deer will do when blinded by headlights.

**Woman Cries 'Fiend' at Thompson**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A woman with a baby in her arms shouted "Murderer — fiend" at T. Eugene Thompson Thursday as he left the courtroom where he is being tried on a charge of first degree murder in the death of his wife.

Thompson gave no indication he had heard her, but just kept walking.

A deputy sheriff reprimanded the woman. She refused to give her name.

**Sailor Drowns In Lake Michigan**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Emil L. Sundquist, 63, Duluth, a crew member on a Great Lakes freighter, drowned Thursday when he fell into Lake Michigan from a skiff as he and another man were cleaning the hull.

Sundquist was a watchman on the freight AMCO, whose home port is Whiting, Ind.

Police said the captain, Ingmar Larsen, jumped into the water in an attempt to rescue Sundquist, but could not locate him.

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By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

SEVERAL readers have asked if I succeeded in getting rid of the starlings by removing the suet bags from the dead-tree feeder. Yes, I think so (rap on wood). It was funny to watch the whole flock sail in, land on the branches where the bags used to be, and then march up and down the branches making angry crawling noises and polishing their beaks on the wood. Then they would fly away squawking loudly.

They returned at about five minute intervals all morning and explored the branches again and again, talking crossly to each other. By afternoon they stopped coming. Two or three of the rusty black fellows flapped in and splashed around in the bird-bath but when I popped at them with a BB gun they zoomed off and didn't come back. It's been a week now that the feeder has been free of the pests and maybe the starling problem is licked.

Last spring when my golden retriever had a battle with a skunk several kind readers wrote and told me about using tomato juice to help remove the smell. I had already used vinegar, strong tea, cut lemons and soda, and these in combination with some tomato juice eventually did the trick.

One noon last week Shoshoni came home from a rabbit chase up the hill and slunk into the garage and never came near the Dog Club (my back porch) until after dark when he got hungry. Immediately I saw — and smelled — that he had been rolling in something revolting and long dead. It smelled even worse than skunk, and I just couldn't cope with it that night. Usually when he rolls in something horrible I tie him to a washpost in the back yard, scrub him with soap and turn the hose on him. But with the outdoor faucets turned off for winter it's much harder work. Luckily 11-year-old Angus was spending the night, so in the morning he carried out lots of pails of hot soapsuds and rinse water for me and chained Shoshoni to the washline.

I wore my usual chic dog-washing costume of blue jeans, shrunken sweater, ancient raincoat and galoshes, while Angus wore one of my sons' old Marine jackets and rubber boots. We scrubbed the encrusted dog until we were weary and rinsed him well with many pails of warm water. And still he smelled perfectly terrible.

So I started to go in and get some of my cherished home-canned tomato juice. I hated doing this, for it takes an awful lot of tomato juice to rinse a 90-pound dog and it had been hard sweaty work canning it in the August heat. Then my eye fell on a gallon jug sitting on the back porch.

In September I had bought a gallon of wonderful apple cider that had no artificial preservative in it. Not realizing that it had to be refrigerated I put it in a cool basement. Two weeks ago I opened it and found it had spoiled. It wasn't quite apple jack and it wasn't quite vinegar, and I didn't know what to do with it. So I just left it on the back porch hoping that it would turn into something or other.

"If tomato juice takes out smells why wouldn't apple juice?" I thought.

So I took it out to the disgraced Shoshoni, and Angus and I poured cupsful of spoiled cider over him and rubbed it into his fur until the entire gallon was used up. Then we turned him loose to run around and shake, and then we rubbed him dry with old towels.

After he was dry his coat was beautifully fluffy and shone with the most brilliant red-gold lustre. And the awful smell was completely gone. He's never looked so gorgeous. So next time I wash my hair I think I'll rinse it in half-fermented apple cider.

**Minneapolis Youth Gets YCC Sentence**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John Biron, 19, was sentenced to up to 30 years in custody of the Youth Conservation Commission Thursday following his second conviction for third degree murder.

Biron was charged in the beating death of Mrs. Ann Daniels in March 1962. He won reversal of an earlier conviction when the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled a confession was improperly admitted to evidence.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Dana Nicholson.

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**Youths Tipping Gravestones Get Workhouse Terms**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two youths who said they set out to break the record for overturning cemetery markers got workhouse sentences Thursday.

Terry R. Henningson, 18, and Gerrold A. Orbeck, 19, of St. Louis Park, appeared in Edina Municipal Court. Both pleaded guilty to criminal damage of property.

They told Municipal Judge Bruce James that they tipped over 49 stone markers in an Edina cemetery Halloween night. The two said they had read the record was 48 overturned stones and they wanted to break the mark. Damage at Adah Jerusalem Cemetery was estimated at \$1,000.

Each was sentenced to five days in the workhouse. A companion, 18, was referred to Hennepin County Juvenile Court.

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## Let's Get Growing

By A. F. SHIRA

### Functions of Flower Shows

Now, that the "flower show" season is over it may be timely to examine the purposes of such shows, why they should be supported by exhibitors and their general benefits to the communities where held. For the purpose of this article, a flower show may be considered as an exhibition of horticultural, or specimen, blooms with the addition in most shows of artistic arrangements and in some instances vegetables and fruits, as well as house plants.

Flower and garden shows have evolved through the years by persons who enjoy flowers and take pride in growing specimens of outstanding quality. Pride of accomplishment is an inherent attribute of most people regardless of the work or recreation in which they are engaged. This is especially true among gardeners whether it is in growing beautiful flowers, appetizing vegetables, or delectable fruits.

Flower shows tend to increase the desire of many gardeners to produce higher quality specimens by improved methods of culture and the selection of better varieties. This, of course, does not mean that any incentive in this regard is necessary to stimulate the desire for improved gardening practices in the heart of anyone who really loves flowers.

YET, ONCE a gardener has enjoyed the experience of exhibiting some choice blooms at a flower show, whether annuals, perennials, or roses, that person's horizon has been greatly extended. A greater appreciation for certain plants is developed leading to new acquisitions in the garden, or a new variety of plant for the home.

Greater thought is given to the requirements for better plant growth and an increased desire for more knowledge of the nutrients in the soil. If good specimens are grown this year, there is a laudable aspiration for more and better ones in future seasons.

FURTHERMORE, an increased knowledge of the habits of plants is obtained and of what environmental conditions are best for certain varieties. In the efforts to produce superior blooms, a more observant attitude of mind is developed to ward all garden activities. Additional attention is given to the performance of different varieties of plants under varying conditions of light, shade, temperature, moisture and soil.

Not the least, but surely not the greatest, value of a flower show is the competition that is

engendered among the exhibitors. This should be a friendly rivalry not marred by intense feelings of exultation at being a winner, or keen disappointment at not receiving a blue ribbon on an entry that was hopefully thought of as a prize specimen.

A flower show should be considered, also, as a public forum on the subject of gardening where interested persons can closely observe outstanding exhibits as an inspiration to improve their own gardening practices, exchange ideas and become acquainted with other friendly gardeners. Flower shows are meeting with greater public acceptance than ever before and this in a measure repays the clubs for the extra labor and expense incurred in staging such exhibitions.

NOW, GETTING right down to the main function of a flower show, we can state that it is to exhibit choice horticultural, or specimen, blooms. This applies to cut flowers that are typical of the respective varieties in color, size, form, texture and other inherent characters.

All other adjuncts are of secondary importance to the prime purpose, including artistic arrangements and house plants, although they add to the beauty and interest of the show. Without horticultural specimens no flower show has an excuse for being.

### Whitehall Chest Total at \$2,842

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A total of \$2,842 has been collected in the Community Chest drive, Tom Toraason, president, said. The goal is \$3,000. Henry Thompson, is drive chairman.

### GIFT TO BLAIR LIBRARY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Miss Alice Thorbus has donated a number of books to the Blair Public Library. Miss Thorbus will enter Bethany Home for the aged, La Crosse.

## Modern Methods Cut Night Calls, Doctors Discover

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — What has happened to doctors' old-fashioned night calls at homes?

This inquiring reporter made a quick sampling at this week's meeting of the Illinois Academy of General Practice.

Talks with seven family doctors from all parts of the state — all of whom make evening visits — left these impressions:

By and large, family doctors still make night calls. But they get fewer calls because of the patient's consideration for the physician's health and his own money. One medical man estimated fees are 30 to 50 per cent

higher after dark.

"The truth is we don't get as many night calls as we used to," said Dr. John D. McCarthy of Riverside. "largely because the patients have increased concern for the doctor's welfare and have become accustomed to going directly to the emergency room in a hospital, especially in cases of trauma. It gets the patient under treatment quicker, with better results and less expense to everybody concerned."

Some of the doctors asked anonymity. "When the price goes up, people don't call you as often," commented a physician from a small town in Northern Illinois. "I'm glad to make them (calls) now at the price I charge for them."

### ARCADIA GIVES

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A total of \$557 was collected in the Boy Scout finance campaign here, according to LeRoy Woychik, drive chairman.

## Lanesboro Library Officers Named; Circulation Dips

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Paul Gardner was re-elected chairman of the Lanesboro Library Association at the annual meeting Monday night.


Two new members, Mrs. Oren Flaby and Mrs. Arnold Aakre, were appointed to the board. Other officers, re-elected, were Miss Frieda Schluter, vice chairman, Mrs. C. W. Hanson, vice chairman, and Mrs. Maynard Ask, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Mmes. K. P. Doffing, A. W. Highum, Theodore Bell and Miss Frances Williams.

Mrs. Edward Walsh, librarian, reported circulation of 2,204 books, a slight decrease from last year, attributed to improv-

ed and efficient reading facilities at the high school. A total of 197 books was purchased: 48 fiction, 57 nonfiction and 92 juvenile. Magazine subscriptions total seven.

### BLAIR WOMAN HURT

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Neal Christenson, who is employed at Winona Industries, injured a finger on her right hand in a punch press.



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FIRST PRIZE . . . \$25.00 CASH  
SECOND PRIZE . . . \$15.00 CASH  
THIRD PRIZE . . . \$10.00 CASH

Remember the Bayberry Candle burns during banking hours only. Last year's candle burned from November 15th to January 2nd.

Register Your Guess Starting Monday, November 25th. Registration Slips Available in Our Christmas Savings Club Department.

**YOUR GUESS MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY, NOV. 29 TO QUALIFY FOR THE CASH PRIZES!**



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## Could Sino-Soviet Dispute Be Hoax?

THE CLASH BETWEEN the governments of Communist China and the Soviet Union has become so overt and intense that one is forced to consider a wild possibility. It is that the whole business, beginning with the departure of Soviet technicians from China and proceeding stage by stage to the present vituperative exchange of insults and charges by Peking and Moscow, has been a hoax on a grand scale.

A wild possibility, as was said above. But a possibility, all the same. There are times when it all seems too pat, as though the two giants of the Communist world were acting out a script—a rather clumsily written script that nevertheless has about it an air of inexorable fatefulness.

The question that must be considered is what Moscow and Peking would gain by going through such a charade. When one reflects on that question, the idea that the Sino-Soviet dispute has been rigged begins to fall apart.

IT MIGHT BE argued that the Communist bloc is merely seeking to trick the West into the comforting though false belief that China and Russia would not stand together. That may sound persuasive until one considers that the only point in fostering such an idea would be to suck the West into aggressive action against one or the other—action which would then be met by the combined Sino-Soviet forces.

This is just too complicated for credence. It also would be witless, since even the most zealous Communist leader could neither favor attack from the West nor suppose that the West was interested in attack. On balance, there seems almost no chance that the Sino-Soviet dispute is anything other than what it appears to be—a contention of differences over how communism should be advanced. The West must watch the growing dispute with care, and act at the right time to turn it to advantage.

## Government Must Learn the Lesson

WHEN THE WHEAT farmers shook Washington by voting down the Freeman plan, they did so in the face of an Administration threat that no other wheat legislation would be forthcoming. That threat was an attempt to coerce farmers into giving up nearly all control over their own affairs, but Congress was not a party to it, and is not bound by it.

No matter what other pressing problems there may be, the Congress now should carefully work out a wheat bill which will be a step toward an eventual free market, but which will not penalize the farmers for the government's own mistakes in the past.

The existence of enormous stocks of government-owned surplus wheat hangs as a threat over the commodity markets, and there is now no assurance that they will not be dumped and drive prices down to a ruinous level. Past performance of the Agriculture Department suggests that such sales might be made to "teach farmers a lesson."

IT IS THE GOVERNMENT which must learn the lesson. Farmers want to be free to manage their own affairs, and have voted so. Ultimately, this will mean a healthier agriculture and a lessened tax burden for all of us. Any attempt to punish or "discipline" farmers for their independence should be interpreted as a cynical attempt to preserve a bureaucracy which was not serving well.

There is an opportunity now to phase out the 30-year-old unsuccessful experiment in statist economic controls that have been imposed on the farmer, and Congress should help make the withdrawals symptoms as painless as possible for those who have been forced to this narcotic for so long.

The national debt limit will be extended again. With individuals it's different; there's no debt limit, but you have to pay back what you borrow.

Madame Nhu's remarks have been in such bad taste that even those puns about What's Nhu in the news, and so on, don't taste very good any more.

Khrushchev insists that the United States change its policy on Cuba. If he would, maybe we would.

And they continued steadfastly in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers. Acts 2:42.

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Friday, November 22, 1963

## HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR?

## Business Is At Crossroads

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

In light of present circumstances, the major economic decision this nation has to make is whether its business enterprises in the years ahead will be run by politicians or the people in business.

I know it is often said that business and politics do not mix. Unfortunately, when we say this, there automatically comes to mind a picture of businessmen who exceed their prerogatives. The truth is that politics has badly and seriously exceeded its prerogatives when it comes to interference with and control over business.

Another point should be made clear. Business activity in this nation is not the function of a separate class or group of people. It does not represent a special interest. Instead, it represents the general interest—the broadest spectrum of individual interests and aspirations.

Business is not confined just to those who own businesses. It also includes those who work in business and benefit from business. Business is profits—but it also is wages. Above all, business in America is opportunity. It is the opportunity for the individual fulfillment of individual goals, but it is also the opportunity for the development of new goods and services by which we all are served and through which all our lives are enriched.

I SUGGEST that when politicians in power attempt to segregate business as somehow apart from the mainstream of American life, they practice a form of class warfare that never has had a place in our society and which should never be given a place in it.

When politicians in power attempt to restrict business, in the name of serving other areas of the society, they make no more sense than the young naval officer who tried to sink the engine room of a ship without sinking the bridge. This is a cohesive nation, not a rigidly compartmentalized one. Punish business, and you punish the people.

We sometimes hear political abuses of business excused on the basis of favoring human rights over property rights. Who but humans have property rights?

THE WARNINGS against businessmen becoming involved in politics are seriously misplaced. The real warnings should be against politicians becoming so deeply involved in business. The real warning should be against the concentration of power in political hands.

There are plenty of laws to prevent the concentration of power, but we don't always heed them.

The Constitution, for example, attempts to prevent the political concentration of power, and it is the most nearly perfect realization of that goal ever devised. But it can be overlooked and set aside. The truth is that political power will tend to concentrate whenever positions of significant control are occupied by men who want power for power's sake, who relish the exercise of power and who reject the exercise of restraint.

I SUGGEST that it is the duty of every American to concern himself with this question of power. This concentration, which aims at controlling the lives and affairs of all Americans, does not need to happen. It can be halted if the public resists—and resists in time.

And I believe that resistance will come for this reason: there are no answers for Americans to be found in the concentration of political power and the exercise of centralized control over our lives, our jobs and our futures.

This concentration promises efficiency, but everywhere it has been tried it has delivered nothing but regimentation. It does not raise standards of living nearly so much as it depresses reasons for living.

How do you stand, sir?

## IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

A surprise farewell party was given for Mrs. Roy Miller at the home of Mrs. Elmer Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will move to Encinitas, Calif.

Mrs. Mollie Gerson, Mrs. Elizabeth Ramin and Mrs. Alvin Scheidegger have returned from Seattle where they attended the funeral of Fred Stoyke, a brother of Mrs. Gerson.

### Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lucas will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Lucas' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Misses Ruth and Adele Heise, Minneapolis, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Heise and family, St. Paul, will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. C. Heise over the Thanksgiving holidays.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

The Winona Ice Cream and Butter Co. will move into larger quarters on account of a growing business. The large iron-clad building between Washington and Johnson streets on West Second will be used. The building will be moved back 50 feet and a new front built of brick veneer 40 by 70 in size.

Mrs. George Kissling and children have returned from a visit of a couple of months at Worthington, Ind.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

The Percy Swain is making regular trips between St. Paul and La Crosse.

B. Waterman, who lives a short distance above Minnesota City on the Rollingstone road, killed a fine buck deer. A doe was also sighted but it escaped.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

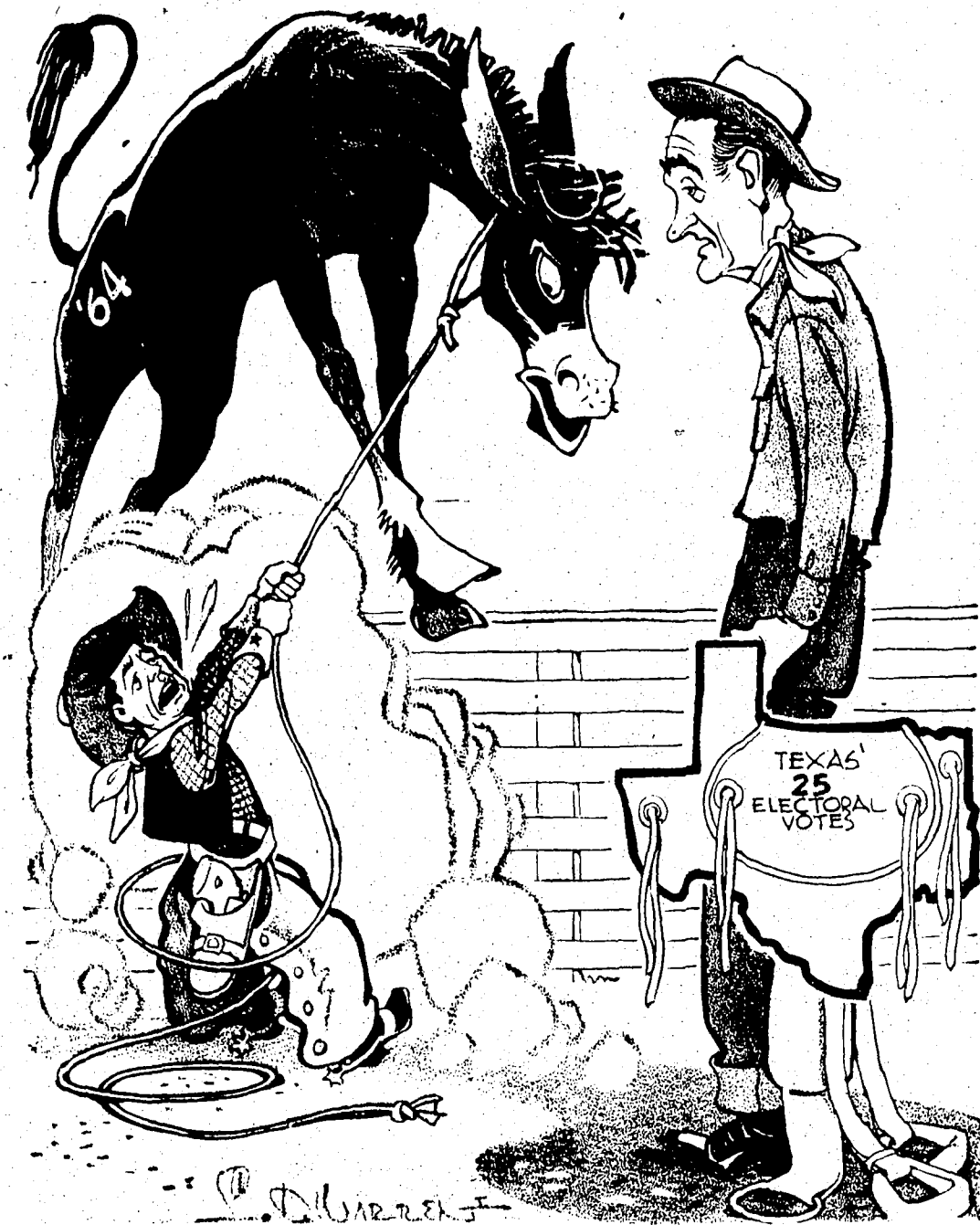
C. C. Miller has opened a packing house at the lower end of the levee where he designs to pack 3,000 barrels of pork during the winter, having the full complement of barrels now on hand.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CREEP

A very popular middle-aged farmer's wife in a mid-western town was asked her secret for making and keeping friends. "There's no secret about it," she explained. "I'm just always careful to taste my words real good before I let 'em get past my teeth."

## 'DON'T LEAVE ME, LYNDON . . . I'LL NEED YOUR SADDLE!'



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Russ Editors Urge U.S. To Patch Cuban Row

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — During the height of the Professor Barghoorn crisis I had an interesting and very frank talk with five Russian literary men who had just arrived in Washington. They included two of the top editors of the Soviet — Nikolai Polyanov of Izvestia, Nikolai Inozemtsev of Pravda, Boris Polevoi, author of war novels, Prof. Nikolai Mostovets, the historian, and Lev Bezymensky, editor of the New Times, who is the son of the famed poet Alex Bezymensky.

Since Soviet newspapers are part of the government, these men spoke with a certain degree of authority. They also spoke with great frankness, apparent friendship and some times with considerable humor.

Said Author Polevoi regarding an American newspaperman who had heckled him regarding Professor Barghoorn: "He was trying to make an elephant out of a fly and then sell ivory."

Our conversation ranged from Goldwater and Rockefeller to Fidel Castro; from Berlin to Red China; but especially how the United States and Russia could improve relations.

Asked Polyanov of Izvestia: "You have what you call your black horses. One of them is named Romney. Does he have a chance to be president?"

"Nichols," I replied, using one of the few words in my Russian vocabulary.

THEY WERE greatly interested in the right-wingism of Goldwater, the Rockefeller divorce as it affected the woman's vote, and Kennedy's re-election chances. There was the natural curiosity of men who knew they would have to co-exist with the next president of the United States.

Finally the conversation got around to peace.

"After the test ban treaty was signed," said Editor Inozemtsev of Pravda, "the Russian people thought we had launched a very important era of better understanding. But recently there have been incidents; so people are worried. What can be done to get back to better understanding permanently?"

"Now you are asking me

to be secretary of state," I sparred.

"That is, exactly right," replied the Pravda editor.

I SUGGESTED three things: 1) A Soviet-American understanding regarding Cuba; 2) placing observers of one country on the soil of the other to prevent surprise attack; (3) the elimination of incidents along the Berlin autobahn.

"The American people are very sensitive regarding Cuba," I explained. "It is close to us and we fought one war over it, just as you fought a war with Finland in 1940. Today Cuba because of the hurricane needs wheat. We have surplus wheat. You are getting tired of giving aid to Cuba. Besides, Castro is not very grateful. He is flirting with China. If it were not for the temperament of Castro we could probably resume our friendship with the Cuban people through hurricane relief."

The editor of Pravda said that when Castro was in Moscow last May he had talked with him and that Castro had made it clear he must re-establish cooperation with the United States. Mr. Inozemtsev volunteered this information by way of suggesting Castro might be easier to get along with than I thought.

The conversation regarding Cuba continued for some time. It was interesting that none of the Russian visitors considered it a victory for Moscow to have established socialism so close to the United States. One suggested a Kennedy-Khrushchev conference to patch up relations between the United States and Cuba.

"Your illustration of Finland is a good one," said Novelist Polevoi. "It is true that we had a war with Finland. Finland is near us, just as Cuba is to you. But we patched things up and now relations are excellent. We hope you can do the same. When I was in Cuba the people were upset by the constant raids against their shores. These raids aren't getting you anywhere. They are only causing ill will and bitterness."

One of the most important questions raised by the Russian visitors was why the United States had not proceeded with the nonaggression pact between the NATO countries and Warsaw pact countries, as proposed when the test ban treaty was signed.

THEY EXPLAINED that Germany was the only coun-

try which demanded the return of its pre-war boundaries. This, of course, would mean that a large slice of Poland and part of Czechoslovakia would go back to Germany.

"This is what worries the countries of Eastern Europe," said the Pravda editor. "A nonaggression pact would bring more security to Europe. We cannot understand why the United States is opposed to it."

I could not very well explain that U.S. European policy today is largely dictated by the West German government and that since West Germany is opposed to the nonaggression pact, we, who have signed nonaggression pacts in the past, are now opposed to a nonaggression pact.

There was more discussion about the peace of the world, after which Novelist Polevoi observed:

"There is an old Georgian saying that a host with guests is like-air with lungs. He enjoys them. But if the same air stays too long he dies." We must depart.

"When you come to Moscow next time and descend into the valleys from the peaks of seeing Khrushchev," he said, "come and stay at the former horse stable of Count Rostov. I live there."

### EDUCATING ALUMS

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University is developing a unique adult education program called "Alumni College."

It's a week-long series of courses in contemporary art and literature, interior decorating, personal finance and communications. The first was conducted during the past summer and attracted persons who had graduated 20 or more years ago.

Tentative plans call for two Alumni College weeks in 1964, one in each of the five-week summer school sessions.

### IT'S A FALL CELEBRATION

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP) — Got an old pocket-knife you might want to swap for a bluetick hound? Maybe an old shotgun for a silver-plated watch that won't wind? Mount Sterling on "Court Day" is the place for you.

Each October the half-century old custom — no court is held these days — draws thousands of persons to this Eastern Kentucky town. The scene is about the same as it was years ago, with swapping, medicine men and entertainers on hand.

## TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

## Racial Tension Not Diminishing

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Racial tension is unfortunately not diminishing. News dispatches in the last 24 hours tell a tragic story of inflamed feelings and irresponsible action.

In Philadelphia, for instance, the Associated Press reports that on Monday 500 Negroes rioted. They broke windows and looted stores. Shattered glass littered the streets. Policemen turned back news photographers for fear their flashbulbs might touch off more outbreaks. The demonstration arose because last Saturday a Negro was shot and killed by a white policeman who said that the Negro lunged at him with a knife while resisting arrest.

In St. Augustine, Fla., according to a United Press International dispatch, white men drove through a Negro neighborhood near that city Monday night, blasting homes and Negro night clubs with rifle and shotgun fire. A live hand grenade was tossed at one night club but it failed to explode. Authorities said two or three cars containing white men were involved.

These are typical of many disorders that do not always attract national attention. Nearly every day the press associations carry in brief form a list of disturbances due to racial friction.

THE QUESTION arises as to whether the recent agitation and series of "demonstrations" hasn't produced a racial consciousness that didn't exist before as widely as it does today. Certainly the subject is one that causes grave concern to the police everywhere. Many cities have Negro policemen and, unquestionably, there should be more of them, especially in Negro neighborhoods. For when a white policeman and a Negro collide, the impression can be spread by inflamed persons that the arrest is unjust or that discrimination prevails.

The problem is one that should, to be sure, interest churchmen. Many of them regrettably are themselves active participants in "demonstrations" and hence their influence for observance of law and order is not as great as it might otherwise be. Too often the emotionally impelled leader ceases to be conciliatory and talks in terms that result in perhaps an unintended incitement.

NEGRO leaders are themselves divided. Although Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy is certainly doing his utmost to diminish racial discrimination and is trying to do it by legislation, he was nevertheless the object of a picketing demonstration Monday night in New York City. The pickets were led by the organization known as the Congress of Racial Equality and included persons from other "civil rights" groups. A spokesman for the demonstrators was quoted by the UPI as having exclaimed: The Kennedy brothers sold out the American Negro by trying to water down a strong civil rights bill.

The reference was to the administration's efforts to get a bill through the House Judiciary Committee. Faced with certain defeat on what was termed an "extreme" measure, the President had intervened personally to get a compromise bill reported out by the committee, and was successful. The saying that "half a loaf is better than none" was, however, disregarded by these Negro leaders, who apparently thought it was better to see the more sweeping bill go down to defeat than to work for one that had a chance of passage.

Now, this particular demonstration was orderly and, while it attracted many spectators, there were no untoward incidents. The episode, however, emphasizes the tense feeling which is aroused. This often results in a state of mind that can bring on serious disorder whenever there is the slightest clash between the races in which the police are compelled to intervene.

WHETHER Congress will pass a "civil rights" bill is difficult to predict now, but there is certain to be a delaying filibuster in the Senate. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, Democrat, after talking with southern senators on Monday, was quoted as having said that some of the senators "expressed the opinion that demonstrations outside the

## To Your Good Health

## Answers

## To Your Questions

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a 12-year-old boy who wets the bed every night unless I get him up, and sometimes he does anyway. A pediatrician said he will outgrow it. I have also been told to give him powdered rosin and saltpeter mixed with sugar every night until he stops. Do you recommend this? —Mrs. L.T.

NO! There is no reason why such a mixture would help. It might be harmful, besides being a foul-tasting concoction. Your son has some urinary condition, or else a psychological quirk of some sort.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is the drinking of milk from one's own tested cows safe without pasteurization? —Mrs. G. S.

No. ALWAYS pasteurize. Why? Because a herd that is perfect today may not be safe tomorrow. Tuberculosis, I agree, is not likely to appear overnight, but there has to be some time at which the change from "safe" to "not safe" occurs.

And that isn't the only risk. Typhoid germs can occur because, in some way, the herd encounters impure food or water. Brucellosis (causing infectious abortion in cattle, and undulant fever in humans) is still another risk. We even know of cases in which an infected herd, removed from its original pasture, caused infection of other herds months later.

NOTE TO MRS. M. M.: When the body is being formed, the testicles are up in the abdomen, and later "descend" to appear in their natural position. If they do not, hormone treatment usually is attempted. If this doesn't succeed, surgery is required.

South perhaps have been helpful" to the southern side of the case.

If a "civil rights" bill is enacted, there will at least be a law on the subject instead of vague court orders. The issue then will be clear-cut, and obedience to a law of Congress on the subject of racial discrimination in specific forms will be a plain obligation for the first time, since no statute has ever been passed before covering the same ground. The constitutionality of such a law will, of course, be tested, but the problem should be removed from the realm of street "demonstrations" and left to the orderly processes of law to handle.

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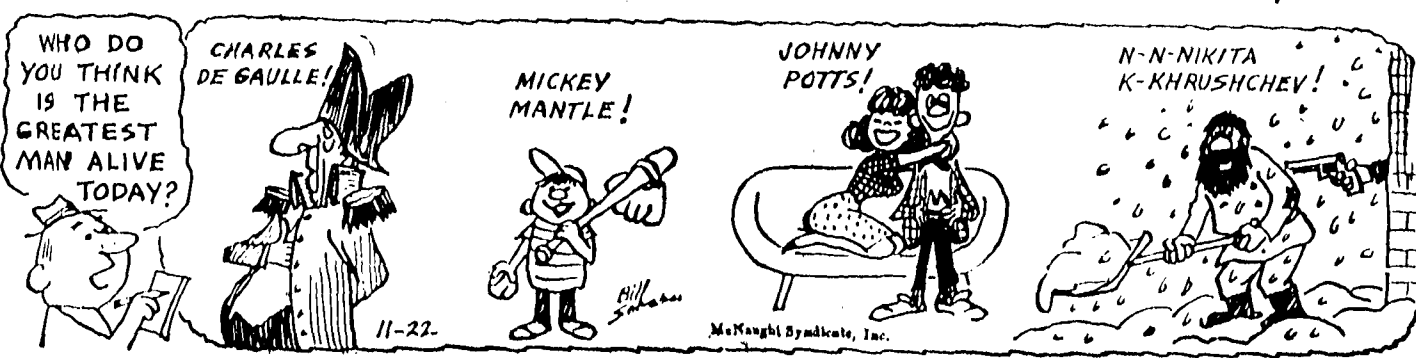
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## OPINION-WISE





# Gimmicks Won't Help Learning

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.  
Professor of Education  
University of S. Calif.

Dear Dr. Nason:

I am a 16-year-old boy who will be a high school junior in the 1963-64 school year. I am strictly an A and B grade student and have taken advantage of every accelerated course so far. However, every minute of my time at school and at home until 9 and 10 p.m., including weekends, is taken up with homework. I have no time for study after completing this homework.

The second problem is I have no time for recreation. By the end of last school year I found myself unable to force myself to study so much.

Would a tape recorder or sleep-learning be beneficial for me?

K.H., St. Louis, Mo.

Answer:

What you need is not equipment but better planning. This year try working out a plan for mastering each course you take.

Discuss your plans with your teachers. By reading ahead, listening and organizing materials while in class, you should be able to reduce the time spent in study and leave time for recreation.

In the past, part of your lack of efficiency may have been due to your failure to build up your energy through recreation.

## USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

Dear Dr. Nason:

When I was about 12 years old my reading ability was fair but I couldn't pronounce the words well. My older sister showed me how to pronounce them. Today, I am in my middle teens and while I can read quite well, I still ask my sister about the hard words. I am a little ashamed and it is annoying to her, too. However, I want to be sure I pronounce the words correctly.

J.H., Elizabeth, N.J.

Answer:

The dictionary shows words divided into syllables and the correct pronunciation is indicated by the diacritical marks.

Spend a couple of hours studying these marks and what they mean. This should be all that you need to get the correct pronunciation of each word from the dictionary. Practice pronouncing the words aloud. Say a word over and over until it rolls off your tongue smoothly. Know what the word means as you hear yourself say it.

Then, you won't need to call on your sister for help. P.S. You also need to practice your handwriting!

Dear Dr. Nason:

My husband and I, both teachers, try to do the right things by children. In our school there is a first grade teacher whose policy is to call all her pupils by a nickname even in their records. Her justification is it will be changed in the second grade.

This seems unprofessional to us. What is your opinion? Mrs. B.L.B., Ohio

Answer:

Calling a child by his correct name gives him the dignity as an individual that he deserves in a formal situation such as school. Once attached, a nickname is difficult to lose. The second grade teacher may change back to correct names, but the children would probably continue the nickname which might be a trial to the parents and the child.

## Senate Group Puts OK on Big River Basin Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$950 million river basin authorization bill was approved Thursday by the Senate Public Works Committee.

It would authorize work in 10 river basins for two years, as compared with a one-year approach taken by the House last month in approving a \$145-million measure for seven river basins.

The House originally passed a two-year bill. But to this measure the Senate added \$448 million in new projects and cut the authorization to one year. A House-Senate deadlock followed, preventing any attempt to compromise differences between the House and Senate versions.

Then, last month, the House approved a one-year bill, which Rep. Clifford Davis, D-Tenn., chairman of a House Public Works subcommittee, said was needed if work stoppages were to be avoided on previously authorized projects.

The basin authorizations for the two-year period ending June 30, 1965, as approved by the Senate committee today, with one-year amounts in the House bill in parentheses: Missouri River, \$80 million (zero); Upper Mississippi, \$11 million (zero); and Missouri River (Interior Department) \$100 million (zero).

The Senate committee also included a \$3 million authorization for Missouri River bank stabilization. Neither of these were in the House bill.

## Captain Reports Storm Off Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "A storm moved in on us Saturday night. I've seen a lot of blows but this one was corker. There were wind, rain and 20-foot seas."

Thus did Capt. Winfield Scott McNab of the 130-foot motor vessel, Chief, describe the storm which sank the ship early Tuesday in the Gulf of Mexico.

McNab and his crew of six were brought to Miami Thursday night by the freighter Joanne. They had drifted in boats 28 hours and 20 minutes, but all were in good condition.

The Chief left Honduras Friday night for Miami.

## Value Doesn't Change

# Stockholders Just Love Stock Splits

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders love stock splits even when they know that their share in the company's assets and business remains just what it was.

And today the 2.2 million who hold American Telephone & Telegraph stock are doubtless as elated at the proposal to split the stock 2 for 1 as they are at the announcement that the dividend will go from 90 cents to \$1, although it's the latter that really puts money in their pockets.

The man or woman who owns 10 shares will feel more affluent when he has 20 shares next summer, even if the price per share is lower, and even though he is on notice that the company also plans to issue about 12.25 million more shares to swell the 244 million already outstanding before the proposed split. At Wednesday's market the value of all the shares was \$34 billion.

By cold arithmetic the value of all the shares after the split should be no higher. But in practice a stock often rises on

the market after a split is announced.

And most of the 2.2 million stockholders are probably counting on that, confident that the going price on their personal holdings will be higher than it is today.

The company doubtless is following usual financial thinking in proposing a split and a new stock offering.

The idea is that with more stocks around, and with the price of an individual share lower than today's quotation of around \$140, more than the present 2.2 million holders can and will buy them. The wider the base of public holdings the better, is the theory.

And the proposed new issue would bring in funds the company needs to finance its big expansion program.

There are some other side effects to stock splitting.

Per-share earnings go down, even if net profits remain the same. This doesn't look as exciting on the balance sheet. But the thinking is that lower per-share earnings dampen some labor unrest — the worker doesn't feel that the shareowner is getting too big a slice of the pie. And those who decry big

## ROBERT C. RUARK

# What's This About Harvard?

NEW YORK — I tell you, Gladys, I was horrified to read about the sex orgies going on behind the ivied walls of Harvard University. Something fine in me died. Know what I mean? Not since the dean of men at the University of North Carolina ran off with his girl friend have I been so shattered. Come to think of it, that dean looked like a Harvard man. Very little in the chin department.

You really can't put much trust in anything any more, Gladys. I mean, like this psychiatrist's report that premarital relations between college girls and men are on the increase in the nation. Shocking, I call it. That's what they get for putting Radcliffe so close to Harvard. You can't tell the girls from the boys now they've started swapping sweaters.

Don't let them snow you with this name-dropping bit about John Hancock and President Kennedy, not to mention the rest of the Crimson alumni who make the nation's laws. Crimson? I'd watch that sort of loose talk, Gladys. You could come out Red, or even Pink.

The truth about Harvard is that the curriculum has never really caught up to the facts of life. I mean, you know, like birds and bees and cross-pollination. Does Arthur Schlesinger Jr. know about cross-pollination, and if he did, would he tell Bobby Kennedy? I doubt it, Gladys. There are some things men don't talk about. Not if they're gentlemen, and lounge about in the Ya'ad.

MIND YOU, I am in full accord with the statement of Richard Seymour of Tulsa, Okla., (how the hell did an Okie get

into Harvard, Gladys?), when he was quoted as saying: "If a Harvard man intends to practice sexual license, he can very easily do so on his own time, outside the jurisdiction of the university."

Mr. Seymour said a large mouthful, Gladys. He also said: "If you do away with the parental hours (look it up, Gladys) the students have no way to spend an inexpensive evening with a girl except to sit in a car or walk around or go to a motel." (Never go to a motel, Gladys, without you get the phony wedding ring.)

Radcliffe's president, Dr. Mary Bunting, said "there was no unusual concern about the activities of the Radcliffe girls." She's got a point, Gladys. I've seen some of the Radcliffe girls.

I TELL YOU, honeybun, things are changing too rapidly. In all my born days I would never have suspected Harvard men of having girls in the dormitories. It just isn't done. Since much of the alumni association moved to Washington, to run the government, a coarser element must be creeping in. Oklahoma? The next thing you know they'll be admitting Indians in a skull foundry that was originated in 1636, and has a present endowment of \$843 million, not counting what the Brothers Wonderful knock us loose from in Washington.

We never conducted ourselves so lubriciously in Chapel Hill, Gladys, until that dean ran off with that girl, and scandalized the campus. Then, I suppose, a slum in the moral tone set in. But I was graduated then, Gladys. I came out of the Hill with all my finest moral principles intact.

OF COURSE, there was some loose talk in Grimes Dormitory — Chapel Hill was a state university, and we didn't hold orgies in the dorms, like they do at Harvard — but Grimes was close to the Arboretum. The loose talk said that quite a lot of the townies — we didn't have any Radcliffe any closer than Duke, in Durham, 12 miles away, and nobody had any money for gas — what I mean to say, Gladys, is that it was talked around that the townies were no better than they should be. The gladioli, they said, took a hell of a trouncing in the Arboretum on spring nights, and as for Kenan Stadium — well,

I suppose, Gladys, that after the first shock has worn off, we should search for the brighter side of the Harvard debacle. I know it's difficult, but these are difficult times, and a man should not ask, really, what his university could do for him, but rather, what can he do for his university.

They are doing it, Gladys. Vigah has finally come to Harvard. And, as we used to say in London, about bloody well time.

## PATIENTS FROM BLAIR

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Marie Bersing is a patient at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall. George Winick was taken there by ambulance Wednesday.

## Legion Resolution On University Given Legislators

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The controversial resolution of the Minnesota American Legion which seeks an investigation of two University of Minnesota organizations to probe alleged Communist leanings has been turned over to legislative leaders.

State Legion official Howard Lohman said Thursday he has given the resolution to state Sen. John Zwack of Walnut Grove and Rep. Aubrey Dirlam of Redwood Falls "for whatever action they may wish to take." Lohman said the committee which submitted the resolution to the national Legion headquarters but had it tossed back to the state group has done everything it can to push the investigation.

"I have now concluded all the action it is possible for me to

take in carrying out the intent of the resolution," Lohman told the state Legion's executive committee at a meeting here. The Legion seeks a probe of the Student Peace Union and the World Affairs Center. The resolution asking the investigation was approved by the state convention last summer.

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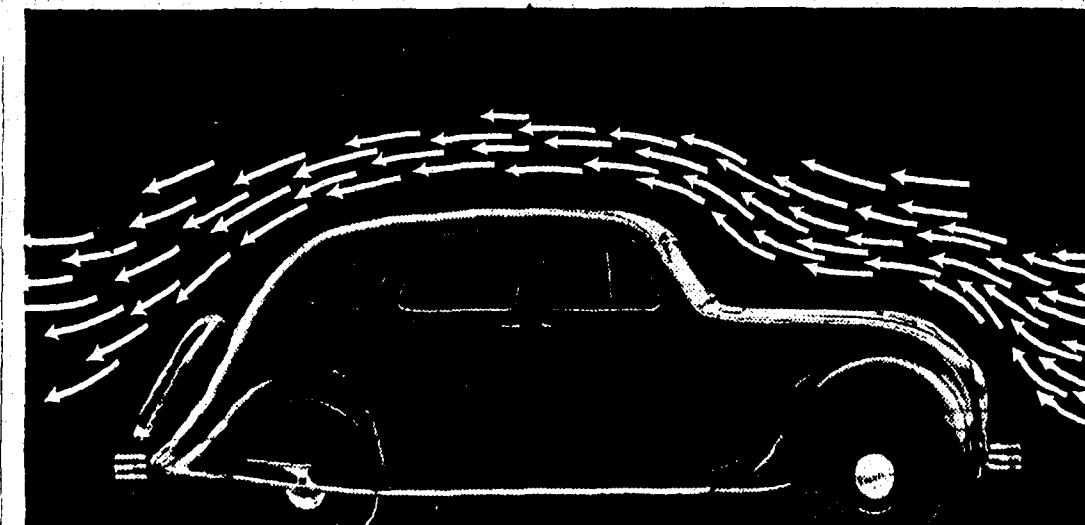
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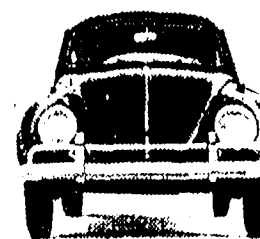
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Streamlining (Chrysler's Airflow): The Airflow was the first new car that looked like a new car. It was a magnificent flop in 1934 because it was way ahead of its time. But it left its mark on every car since.



The small car (Volkswagen's Volkswagen). The VW came along and offered a sensible size, low price, high gas mileage, utter reliability, careful workmanship and a shape that was always in style. You can still get one.

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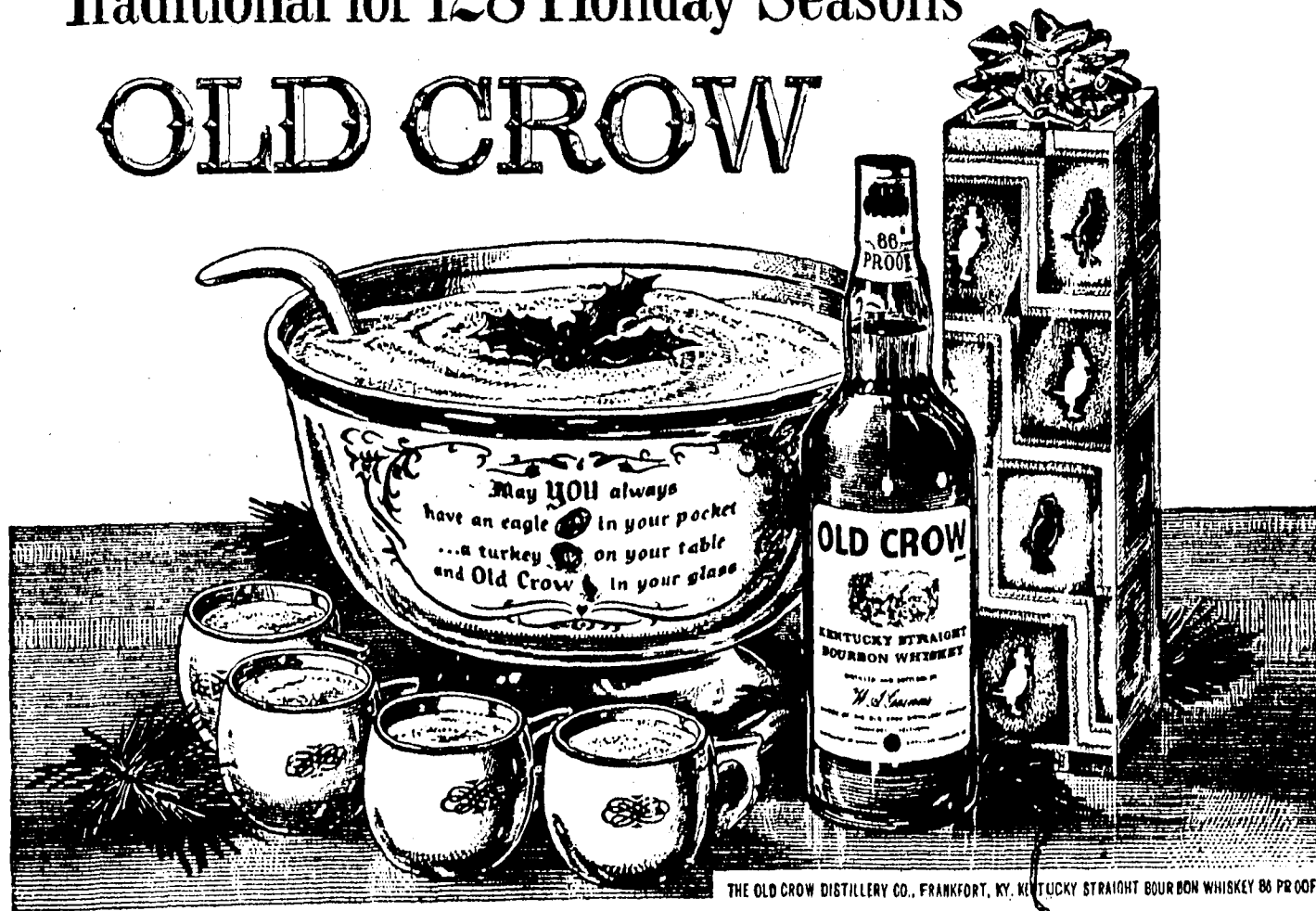
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**LUTHER CLASSMATES MEET...** Pastor H. P. Walker, South Beaver Creek Church, Eltrick, left, Torstein O. Kvamme, director of the Grieg Male Chorus, Madison, center, and Pastor K. M. Urberg, First Lutheran, Blair, Wis., were reunited Sunday when the chorus gave a concert at Blair. It was sponsored by the local education association. (James R. Davis photo)

## Special Thanks Rites Planned

Winona churchgoers will celebrate Thanksgiving by attending worship services at the church of their choice.

Many of Winona's churches have scheduled Thanksgiving Eve services Wednesday while several have slated services Thursday morning.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** will conduct its Thanksgiving Eve service with its regular midweek services at 7 p.m. **FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST** will hold services at 7:30 p.m. **LAKEVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE** has slated a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. **FIRST CONGREGATIONAL** will conduct a service at 7:30 p.m. in Laird Chapel. **MCKINLEY METHODIST** and **EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN** will conduct a joint service at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at McKinley. The Rev. O. S. Monson, pastor of the

**EUB Church**, will deliver the sermon. **FIRST BAPTIST** has slated a service for 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day morning services have been scheduled by seven churches. **GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN** will conduct a service at 8:30 a.m. while **ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN** will conduct its service at 9:15 a.m.

**CENTRAL LUTHERAN** has slated a service for 9:30 a.m. **REDEEMER LUTHERAN** will hold a special service at 10 a.m. **ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL** will conduct a service with Communion at 10 a.m. **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** will have a special service at 11 a.m. **ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN** will conduct a service at 10 a.m.

All CATHOLIC churches, with exception of St. Mary's, will conduct daily Masses at the regular hours. **ST. MARY'S** will have Thanksgiving Day Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

## St. Stanislaus To Hold Bazaar

St. Stanislaus Catholic Church's annual bazaar will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

A bake sale at 2 p.m. Saturday will open the three-day event. Booths, concessions and a country store will open at 8 p.m. Saturday. A roast beef dinner will be served Sunday evening from 4:30 until everyone is served. Booths and concessions will be open Sunday.

Monday's activities will be geared for the school youth with a fish pond, country store and other amusements.

## Youth to Rally At Calvary Bible

Calvary Bible Church will host a statewide youth rally Nov. 29 and 30.

Victors through Christ, the statewide organization of young people affiliated with the Independent Fundamental Churches of America, will begin registration at the church at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. Leonard Radtke, Markham, Minn., will be the featured speaker. A banquet will be served at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The group will tour the Watkins plant. About 80 to 100 are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bay are local youth directors. A film, "The Fontaine Story," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Friday. A youth worship service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. The public is invited to both events.

## Fountain City Mass

**FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)**—A deer hunters' Mass will be held at 5 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church here Sunday. The second Mass will be at 9 a.m.

## St. John's Services

**FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)**—A special deer hunters' service will be held at St. John's United Church of Christ at 8 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's service will be at 10:15 a.m.

## Council Admits Negro Church

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)**—The Minnesota Council of Churches admitted to membership Thursday the African Methodist Episcopal Church, first Negro unit to hold a seat on the council.

Named executive director to take office Jan. 1 was the Rev. Alton M. Motter, a Lutheran who will succeed the Rev. Hayden L. Stright, in that berth for 35 years.

## Area Churches Plan Services

Winona area churches will conduct special Thanksgiving worship services. Among them: **THE LAKE CITY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION** will sponsor a community Thanksgiving service at 8:15 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve at the Congregational Church. The Rev. Ronald Wells, Frontenac, retired Methodist minister, will be speaker. The public is invited.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Lake City, will conduct Thanksgiving Day services in German at 8 a.m. and in English at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Bethany Lutheran, Lake City, will have Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p.m.

South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church near Eltrick, Wis., will conduct a service at 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. Hardies Creek will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p.m.

First Lutheran Church, Blair, will conduct a special service at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve.

## Minister Accepts Call to Arcadia

**ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)**—The Rev. Howard Benson, Crosby, N.D., has accepted the call to the American Lutheran Church here.

He expects to arrive about the middle of January to take over his duties as pastor. The church has been served by visiting pastors since the Rev. Walter Schultheiss accepted a call to Peace Lutheran Church, Marshfield, Sept. 1.

**DINNER AT TAMARACK** **ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)**—A Communion stewardship dinner will be held after the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Tamarack Lutheran Church.

**SERVICE AT ARCADIA** **ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)**—The Rev. Cecil Bradford, Whitehall, will conduct services Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at American Lutheran Church, here.

## Navy Organizer Of Relief Plan To Talk at Pepin

**PEPIN, Wis. (Special)**—Cmdr. Donald Hanson, Bayside, Va., will talk and show slides on "Project Handclasp" Sunday evening at the Lutheran Parish Hall.

**COMMANDER** Hanson, organizer of Project Handclasp, was born at St. Paul, and received his early education there. He is the grandson of the late Rev. and Mrs. Magnus S. Book, missionaries for the Swedish Free Church who first served in China (where his mother was born) and later in the United States.

**ENLISTING** in July 1942, he received his commission as an ensign and also the naval aviator designation in November 1943. He has logged over 4,000 hours, including 70 missions during the Korean conflict. On one flight he returned with 342 shrapnel holes in his jet.

Shortly after World War II, when Cmdr. Hanson was traveling in the Far East, he became aware of the need for food and clothing. In 1948 he organized shipment of one-half ton of clothing to be transported, on a space available basis, aboard the ship U.S.S. Tarawa bound for Tsingtao, China. Others followed.

The gigantic clothing drive of 1959 was a 40-ton shipment of clothes, toys, household appliances, drugs and a couple tons of food carried aboard the U.S.S. Shangri-La to Hong Kong. It bore the name "Operation Handclasp."

That same year eight U. S. Navy ships carried one quarter of a million pounds of relief cargo to the Far East.

**CMR. HANSON** is attached to the Atlantic Fleet command staff as East Coast director of "Project Handclasp."

The evening's entertainment will be sponsored by the CCF of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The public is invited.

## Lutheran Unit Names Officers

The League of Lutheran Churches elected officers at St. Martin's Church, Winona, Sunday.

Jesse Plotz, St. Matthews, St. Charles, was elected vice president for a two-year term, and Ralph Benicke, Grace Lutheran Church, Stockton, treasurer for two years.

The league has four permanent projects which they sponsor. Ernest Tews, St. Martin's, Winona; Martin Rehse, Grace Lutheran, Stockton, and Ray Olsen, St. Matthew, St. Charles, were elected to serve on the joint reformation service committee. Edwin Burfield, Immanuel, Silo; Carl Peterson, St. Martin's, Winona, and Howard Peterson, Redeemer, Winona, were elected to the local Lutheran Hour committee; Bernard Smith, St. Matthew, St. Charles; Armin Prigge, Immanuel, Silo, and Walter Luehmman, St. Matthew, St. Charles, to the Winona County fair booth committee; and the Rev. Armin Deye, St. Martin's, Winona, was elected pastoral adviser. Their terms are all for one year. They are all incumbents with the exception of Walter Luehmman and Clarence Rennie.

Everett Rupprecht, Immanuel, Silo, holds over as president, and Weldon Neltze, St. Martin's, Winona, secretary. The league is composed of: Redeemer and St. Martin's, Winona; Grace, Stockton; Immanuel, Silo; St. Matthew, St. Charles; St. Mark's, Rushford; St. John's, Hart; Immanuel, Potsdam; Immanuel, Plainview; Bethany, Lake City; St. John's, Hammond; Trinity, Elgin; Bethlehem, Elba, and St. Peter's, Belvidere.

**THOMPSON HONORED** **ONALASKA, Wis. (Special)**—Alex Thompson, retiring administrator of Bethany Lutheran Home for the Aged, La Crosse, was honored at a banquet at First Lutheran Church here Sunday.

**BLAIR CLOTHING DRIVE** **BLAIR, Wis. (Special)**—Twenty-six boxes of used clothing were packed for Lutheran Welfare Relief at Zion Lutheran Church Tuesday. Three boxes of men's clothing were packed for the New Hope Center, Minneapolis. A member from each circle was in charge.

If you toast your own nuts for party nibbles, remember that most nuts take to such savory seasonings as celery salt, onion and garlic powder and paprika.



**SCOUT AWARD** . . . Allan Thorson, second from left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorson, Spring Grove, receives the Pro Deo et Patria award from his mother during Sunday's service at Trinity Lutheran Church. The award, the highest church Scouting award, was presented to Allan for his 150 hours of assistance in church duties. He also built a replica of the church chapel. Allan, 15, is a sophomore at Spring Grove High School. Watching the ceremony are the Rev. Rolf Hanson, left, and Allan's father, right. (Mrs. Lanswerk photo)

## Clerk Shot In Holdup

**ST. PAUL (AP)**—A clerk was shot in the leg Thursday night when he and another employee of a suburban Maplewood liquor store took as a joke the demand of a pair of gunmen that they lie down on the floor.

When they didn't obey, one gunman asked the other, "Should I shoot them?" and his mate replied, "Sure, go ahead." One fired and the pair fled, lootless.

The one bullet hit the leg of Roy H. Johnson, 35, near the thigh as Gust Sarrack, 27, the store manager, looked on.

Witnesses reported the duo drove away in a car occupied by three other men.

## 50 Attend DFL County Meeting

**ST. CHARLES, Minn.**—Lt. Gov. A. M. "Sandy" Kieth of Rochester spoke to about 50 persons Wednesday night at a DFL party general meeting at the American Legion Club here.

The lieutenant governor's main topic was "Minnesota's Budget Deficit." He said, "It is clear that unless there is a dramatic and unexpected increase in the state economy in the next year, the current budget is seriously out of balance. This would have led to a serious deficit by the end of the biennium if the governor had not cut state expenditures. Tax Commissioner Hatfield and Treasurer Bjornson's statements to the contrary do the state a great disservice. I wish they were right, but the facts dispell this wish, and to continue spending on the basis of this vain hope would be blatant fiscal irresponsibility, leading to a serious financial crisis at the end of the biennium."

He continued, "Since Hatfield's revised estimates were so far in error this spring, and since they have not been substantiated this summer, the governor would be fiscally irresponsible if he were to rely on these estimates for the current biennium."

"Gov. Rolvaag showed great courage and political integrity in cutting expenditures at this time rather than letting the deficit grow."

The lieutenant governor also spoke of the tremendous changes taking place in Minnesota and the DFL party's part in these changes. Presiding was Duane Peterson, county chairman.

## APPRECIATION AT BLAIR

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)**—An appreciation banquet for Sunday school teachers, substitutes and vacation Bible school teachers of Zion Lutheran Church will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the church dining room.

## CLOTHING COLLECTION

**DODGE, Wis. (Special)**—Collection of usable clothing for the annual bishops' Thanksgiving clothing collection at Sacred Heart Church, Pine Creek, will continue until Wednesday. Clothing of all types, blankets and sewing materials are needed. Clothes will be prepared for shipment by members of the Rosary Society.

The society is sponsoring the sale of cookbooks containing a collection of favorite everyday recipes submitted by its members.

## LUTHERANS:



**EUGENE L. LOTTS**  
P.O. Box 713, Winona, Minn.  
PHONE 3479

**Lutheran Brotherhood**  
LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS  
701 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

## First Fischer Quints Start Home Next Week

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)**—The famous Fischer quint probably will start going home from the hospital, one or two at a time, next week, says the doctor who brought them into the world the morning of Sept. 14.

Dr. James Berbos, arriving here Thursday for a medical meeting at the university, said the delay in their leaving the hospital was occasioned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, the parents, having to renovate the larger home they moved into since the babies were born. The couple has five other children.

## Defense Dept. Looks to State For Purchases

**ST. PAUL (AP)**—The Defense Department has assigned a former Minnesota man to the state to assist a project seeking an increase in federal purchases from Minnesota manufacturers.

Gov. Karl Rolvaag said today that Robert L. Treanor has been assigned to the project, which will include a Minnesota Industries Procurement Conference in Duluth Dec. 11 and 12.

Treanor is assistant to the director of economic utilization policy in the office of the assistant secretary of defense. He is a native of St. Paul.

Rolvaag said several prime contractors and officials of federal agencies will be in Duluth to meet with Minnesota manufacturers. The conference has been moved back one day from its previously announced schedule.

## \$136,756 Bid On Lanesboro Job

**LANESBORO, Minn.**—Three firms bid on the 200-foot bridge over the Root River at Lanesboro Thursday.

Tomax Construction Co., Rochester, was low at \$136,756.10 when bids were opened in the office of Fillmore County Auditor Charles Michener at Preston by Claude Zehetner, Rochester, district engineer.

Others bidders were Tri-State Construction, Alma \$141,089.26, and H. S. Dresser & Son, Winona, \$138,155.40.

The Fillmore County Commissioners passed a resolution recommending that the state commissioner of highways give the contract to the lowest bidder. Also present at the bid opening were the county attorney, Joseph Herrick, Lanesboro, the bidders, and interested persons.

The bridge is on CSAH 8 and is a federal aid secondary highway project within the village. Work will start the first of the year.

## Hibbing Man Killed When Pole Snaps

**HIBBING, Minn. (AP)**—William E. Carlis, 50, was killed Thursday when a pole snapped at the Longyear Mine. Carlis, a Hibbing electrician, was helping dismantle equipment at the recently closed mine.

## DEAR ABBY:

## Son, 15, Sneaks Outside to Smoke

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a 15-year-old son who sneaks out to smoke. He has admitted it. But he says he doesn't smoke cigarettes; he smokes a pipe because it isn't the TOBACCO that causes lung cancer, it's the PAPER. He said his biology teacher proved to the class that this was true by burning the tobacco through a filter and then burning the paper through a filter. The tobacco filter came out clear, while the paper stained the filter. Is this true? Thank you.

**SMOKER'S MOM**

**DEAR MOM:** No! I think your son's biology teacher has been watching too many commercials. Or your son is having "pipe" dreams.

**DEAR ABBY:** Has a marriage ever worked out when the man was once married to his second wife's sister? That's my problem now. My sister and "L" were married for five years. She was 22 and "L" was 23. They had two darling children. "L" caught my sister running around on him and, after giving her several chances, he got fed up and divorced her. His mother is raising the children. "L" and I have been seeing each other for three months and, Abby, we are terribly in love and want to get married. When I told my parents, they hit the ceiling and said it would never work. My sister keeps running him down. Abby, he is a fine man and I love him. I am 21 and he is 29. Can this marriage work? I LOVE



Abby

**DEAR IN LOVE:** Certainly. But prepare to choose between "L" and your family.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I were in a downtown office building yesterday. We got into a very crowded elevator. I couldn't get my arm up to reach my hat, so I just left it on. When it came time to get off I was near the elevator door, so I just stepped out ahead of the others, not noticing if I got out ahead of any ladies or not. My wife chewed me out all the way on both counts, saying it was time I learned some manners. Well, Abby? If you're going to stick up for the women again, please toss this in the waste basket.

**STAN**

**DEAR STAN:** Your letter is going into the newspaper—not into the waste basket! You were RIGHT on both counts! Common sense always precedes rule-of-thumb etiquette.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG-HEARTED AL":** Quit worrying. Worry is the interest you pay on a loan you'll probably have to make.

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

## French Boy Burns Self to Death

**NIMES, France (AP)**—An 18-year-old youth killed himself Thursday by pouring gasoline on his clothes and then lighting a match.

Police said the youth apparently selected this method after reading about the gasoline death suicides of Viet Nam Buddhists protesting the Diem regime.

## Ostrander Gets \$161,320 Estimate On Sewage System

**OSTRANDER, Minn.**—The proposed sewage disposal system here will cost about \$161,320, it was reported at the meeting of the Ostrander Village Council Wednesday night.

The cost includes approximately \$61,130 for sewer lines; \$66,120 for a treatment plant, and \$34,070 for a well.

The village has been notified it will receive a federal grant of about \$18,450, leaving \$142,870 to be raised locally.

A public hearing on the project will be held Dec. 12. If approved, work would start next spring.

## Jaycee Unit Set At Spring Grove

**SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)**—A local chapter of the Jaycees may be started here Tuesday night.

The president and vice president, Donald Storhoff and Les Hellickson, of the Preston Jaycees attended a meeting here Wednesday and helped draw plans. On a nominating committee are Dr. Dale Buxengard, Dr. Roger Bender, Al Ulven and Robert Bunge. Sixteen persons attended.

## 155 Pints Blood Given Red Cross At Spring Grove

**SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)**—Spring Grove area blood donations went above the quota Thursday when the Red Cross bloodmobile was here.

The quota had been set at 125 pints and donations reached 155. A total of 161 persons had signed up for donations and there were 60 walk-ins. Seventeen were rejected.

## For 1964... Get up and go Plymouth!

### INTRODUCTORY OFFER

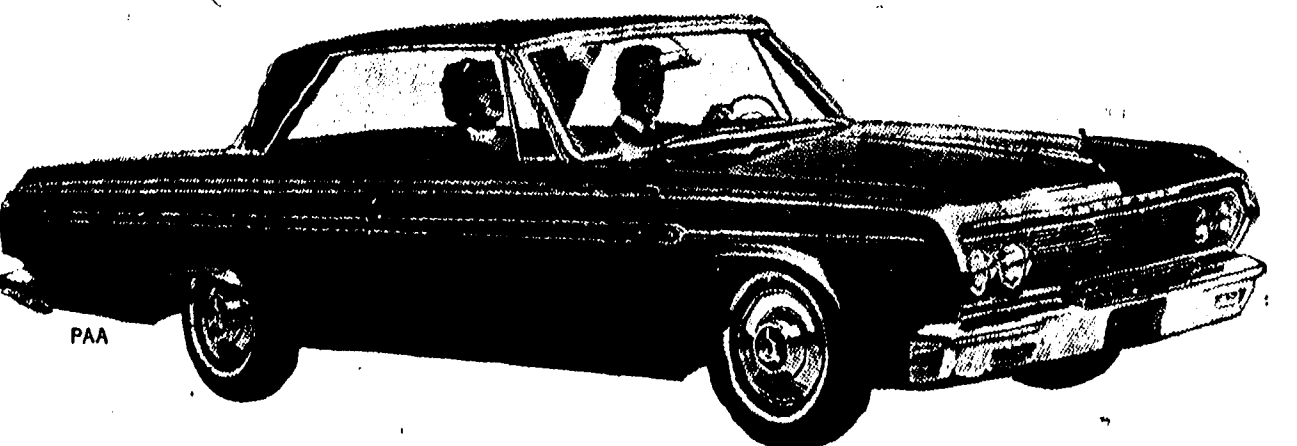
A car's best advertising is for people to see it on the street. So—we are offering fabulous introductory deals on our large initial stock of great new 1964 Plymouths. BUY NOW!

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Unbelievable but true! True because the yearly depreciation in the used car market has not yet taken full effect. We allow up to last year's price on your trade-in. SAVE NOW!

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## ANNUAL BAZAAR

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**BAKE SALE**  
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Sunday, November 24, Starting  
4:00 P.M. \$1.00 Per Plate

Fine Handmade Quilts, Candy, Fancywork and Games.  
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## 2 Competing For National Scholarships



Carol Meyer

Two Winona County 4-Hers will be among several hundred who will be battling for national scholarships at the 1963 annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29.

Carol Meyer, 19, Winona, and Margaret Heublein, 16, Lewisville, will participate in a full week of planned activities at Chicago. They will have a chance to meet the sponsor of their trip, visit the International Livestock Exposition and share ideas with 4-H members from all over the state and nation. The trip will include several banquets, conferences and tours.

To be awarded a 4-H club congress trip a member must have been a 4-H member for several years and have proven themselves an outstanding 4-H'er and leader. All 4-H members are eligible to apply for this trip by filling out a standard report form. It is one of the highest honors in 4-H club work to receive one of these trips.

CAROL has been a member of the Wilson Fireflies 10 years. Her trip was awarded in leadership. Carol participated in the junior leadership project five years and was awarded the 4-H Key Award for outstanding leadership. She has been secretary of her local club and has been enrolled in six different projects. Carol gave many demonstrations and was very active in the clothing and food preparation projects. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer.

MARGARET, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heublein, has been a member of the Echo Ridge Pioneers eight years. She was awarded her trip in achievement which means she has done outstanding work in each of the ten projects she has been enrolled in. Three of her main projects have been clothing, beef and conservation. She has been a junior leader two years and has been president and reporter of her local club. Carol and Margaret are representing the more than 700 Winona county 4-H'ers as well as 4-H'ers all over the state and nation.

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with

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

features

"Real Rebel Recipes"

in the November 24th

Winona Sunday News



**ATTEND VETERANS' DINNER** — Representatives of Winona veterans groups attend the annual dinner of the Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary. Left to right, Edward Peterson, Faribault, 1st District VWWI commander; District Judge Leo F. Murphy; Probate Judge E. D. Libera; R. W. Sparrow, VWWI barracks commander; Dean Varner, American Legion post commander; and Floyd Kuhlmann, Veterans of Foreign Wars post commander. (Daily News photo)

## OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

### Pledged by Fraternity

**ROBERT M. MOWATT**, son of Mrs. Robert Mowatt, 175 Washington St., was among 81 Beloit College men pledged to seven fraternities on the Wisconsin school campus. Robert pledged the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)**—Faith Benedict, a junior in elementary education at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, has been pledged to Gamma Sigma Sigma national service fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Benedict. Thomas Twesme, son of Mr.

### Retarded Unit To Hear Public Health Nurse

Miss Mary Crane, director of the Winona public health nursing service, will discuss the function of the public health nurse in relation to the mentally retarded child at a meeting of the Winona County Association for Retarded Children Monday at 8 p.m. at Lucas Lodge.

The meeting has been scheduled for Monday evening because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Miss Crane will explain how the nurse helps the family accept the diagnosis, where to seek help, how to take advantage of educational facilities and the need for continuing interest in the health of the child. There will be a report on the county drive for funds for the retarded children's program and information given on activities at the new day center at Central Elementary School.

A decision will be made on the date for a Christmas party for retarded children of all ages and arrangements committees will be appointed. The party is held annually at Lucas Lodge under the sponsorship of the association with assistance of the Mrs. Jaycees and youth members of the Red Cross who help with invitations, decorations and program. All parents of mentally retarded children are invited to Monday's meeting.

### De Gaulle Marks 73rd Birthday

**PARIS (AP)** — President Charles de Gaulle turned 73 today and at his request no ceremony marked the occasion. He devoted himself to business, including talks with visiting West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

### Case Settled, Divorce Granted In Houston Co.

**CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)** — A divorce was granted and a jury case was settled in Houston County District Court before Judge Leo F. Murphy Thursday.

The jury was excused to Tuesday at 10 a.m. when the case brought by Stanley L. Moen against Arnold Hanson, both of Spring Grove, is scheduled. It involves a tractor, valued by the plaintiff at \$1,600, which he gave to Hanson to repair. It burned before it could be returned. Defendant claims a settlement was made.

Depositions are being taken in two other cases previously scheduled for Tuesday, delaying their trial. They are James L. Bedore, Caledonia, against Joseph F. and Albert Bushman, Calmar, Iowa, an auto accident case, and Ronald R. Campbell, Wauwatosa, Wis., engaged in the tree business, against G. R. Spande, La Crescent, a collection matter.

**AMOUNT OF settlement** Thursday in the \$783.06 collection case brought by Rudolph Klinski, doing business as Klinski Implement, Caledonia, against Mathew Schiltz, rural Caledonia, was not disclosed.

**Settlement was reached** after the following jurors were drawn: John Becker, Caledonia village; Oscar Blegen and Leo Stoltz, Wilmington Township; Mrs. Rose Dittman, Mound Prairie; Clifford Gaustad, Yucatan; Robert Halverson, La Crescent village; Mrs. Joe F. Lorenz, Hokah village; Armin Luttichens, Jefferson; Alfred Schieber Jr., Spring Grove Township; Raymond Rauf, Spring Grove village; George Seekamp, Money Creek, and Jean Vesterse, Black Hammer.

**William Von Arx of Duxbury & Duxbury** represented the plaintiff and Robert E. Lee of Roerkohl, Rippe & Lee, defendant.

This was the first jury drawn for the term, which opened Oct. 28.

**MRS. JEANNE E. Shepardson** was granted a divorce from Ronald H. Shepardson on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. They are a La Crescent couple.

Mrs. Shepardson, represented by Thomas Flynn, Houston, and her father, Howard E. Kelly, La Crescent, testified. Shepardson testified on his ability to pay support money and alimony. His attorneys, Bosshard, Arneson & Sundet, La Crosse, with Duxbury & Duxbury, Caledonia, their Minnesota associates, were not in court.

**Plaintiff was granted custody** of their four minor children, the oldest of whom is 14. Support money of \$50 a week was granted. The judge reserved jurisdiction on alimony because the defendant is temporarily unemployed.

The Shepardsons were married Dec. 3, 1948, at Nashua, Iowa.

### Bloomington Sunday Closing Law Studied

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — A challenge of Bloomington's Sunday closing law was under study today by Hennepin District Judge Stanley D. Kane. He said he might rule by Sunday.

**GEM, Inc., and Spartan Discount Stores** brought the action, seeking a temporary injunction to prohibit the new city ordinance from taking effect. Bloomington voters approved the law in a Nov. 5 vote.

If an injunction is granted, the stores could operate on Sundays until a full-scale trial is held on the validity of the ordinance.

**West St. Paul's City Council** adopted a new Sunday closing ordinance Wednesday. The council repealed an old law, which had been blocked by a court order. Spartan challenged the West St. Paul ordinance.

## BOYLE'S COLUMN

### New Golden Boy Was Salesman

**By HAL BOYLE**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The latest golden boy in the entertainment producing field began with an aluminum touch. He helped work his way through college selling pots and pans from door to door.

"That was more valuable than anything I learned in class," Martin Ranshoff said. "It taught me the value of contacting people, to know what they think and want."

At 30, he became the youngest chief executive of any corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange.

New at 35 Ranshoff, who is built like a balding bumblebee, is one of television's most successful producers and is buzzing his way to the top in motion pictures. As a third string in his bow, his firm also turns out commercial and documentary films.

To critics who regard Ranshoff as "the king of cornball comedy," it will come as little consolation that he is planning more network situation series on the same level of folk laughter.

"It doesn't make any sense for our organization to diversify with serious dramas," he said. "We are geared to comedy."

In the motion picture world, Ranshoff is mushrooming with equal rapidity. He is engaged in a cross-country word battle with MGM studio heads over his wish to include a frontal shot of four live nudes. Such arguments leave the stubby little producer unperturbed. He thrives on controversy, and is more than a mile disdainful of criticism.

### Blair Council Hikes Mill Rate

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)**—Blair Common Council approved a budget of \$78,520 for 1964 following a public hearing Monday night. Of this \$46,620 will be raised by local taxes.

Apparent mill rate is 47.5 or \$47.50 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The county will require 12.5 mills from the city; the school, 17.75, and the local levy will be 16.9. The state rate isn't known yet. The 1963 total rate was 43.25 and in 1962 it was 43.

**NO OBJECTIONS** were raised at the hearing, although two east end residents questioned whether the city would spend more for streets and water and sewer extensions again as they have the last several years. The council was reasonably certain the city could be operated within the established estimates and explained, that some of the portions of those items in the budget would be used to pay for work already done this year.

The council checked into the feasibility of purchasing a fireproof filing system for city records and agreed to listen to survey plans from three engineering firms regarding a long-term plan for the renovation and improvement of the city's water system. The three firms are being asked to send representatives to a special meeting Dec. 5.

**COUNCILMEN** voted to waive a 1964 special assessment of approximately \$100 on two adjacent lots on East Second Street to make them salable. They belong to the De Bow estate. Accumulated delinquent taxes since 1958 and special assessments for the curb, gutter and sidewalk work there have priced them above their apparent value.

**John Roettger**, who was granted a building permit for the construction of a 24- by 40-foot residence on East Second, is negotiating for their purchase to build on them.

**MONDOVI CD POLICE** — MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Civil defense auxiliary police will meet at Joel's Drive-In Monday at 8 p.m. A film, "Town of the Times," will be shown. Resuscitators will be on display.

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## General Wants Ready-to-Go Air Reserve

**By DON MCKEE**  
**ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AP)**—Blunt, aggressive Lt. Gen. Edward J. Timberlake, a militarist who talks about saving money for the taxpayer, wants a solid ready-to-go Air Force Reserve even if it means cutting down on size.

He wants to realign the 319,000-man reserve along state lines, to set up a career incentive program and streamline training methods.

"I want to get away from this 'numbers racket' and get into the business of maximum performance," said Timberlake, who has been chief of the complex Continental Air Command—CONCAC—for little more than a year.

He jabbed at a map on his office wall. "If there's another war, we're just as likely to have a battlefield here in Iowa as elsewhere," Timberlake said.

Timberlake proposes to replace 16 continental area headquarters with 48 state sectors in the hope of creating a more tightly knit reserve force. He plans to take his proposal to the Pentagon this month.

The 51-year-old general, a war veteran and former Pentagon officer, gave his views in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press at command headquarters at this bustling base in central Georgia.

"The whole reserve program should be based on a realistic requirement of an active duty force and a realistic capability of a reserve force," he said, jotting on a note pad.

Timberlake explained his plan. It centers around the 168,000 reservists designated ready in Air Force terminology; the reserve is composed of 120,000 in the standby group and 31,000 retired.

The ready force is susceptible to call-up in an emergency on orders of the President; it takes an act of Congress to mobilize the standby.

**During the Cuban crisis**, 14,000 ready reservists were mobilized; 5,000 were called up during the Berlin blockade. About 24,000 are in flying units operating daily. Reservists fly 52 per cent of the Army's parachute jump training missions. Another 29,000 are in nonflying support units.

That leaves 110,000 men who are classified as "mobilization assignees"—individuals, some of them located where there is no reserve unit.

With their headquarters often in another state, these men feel no sense of cohesiveness, Timberlake said.

"Take a reservist in Alabama under control of a sector which is headquartered in Tampa, Fla.—he doesn't feel he's a part of anything," Timberlake said.

Under his proposal, reserve headquarters would be set up in each of the continental states with active duty detachments staffing the headquarters as advisors.

"This way I could take all of the nonflying units and individuals and assign them to state headquarters," he said. "This way, I feel I would get the cohesiveness we need."

"If we had a solid ready-to-go force of 100,000 to 110,000, then we would be a lot better off than we would be with 200,000 or 168,000—some of which are ready and some not."

### Woman Killed Near Crookston

**CROOKSTON, Minn. (AP)** — Death of a woman in a head-on collision on an icy stretch of Highway 102 southeast of here late Thursday pushed Minnesota's 1963 road death toll to 713, or 99 more than a year ago.

Killed was Mrs. Paul Taalrud, 53, of Fertile, Minn. She was a passenger in a car driven by Marlys J. Sprague, 32, also of Fertile, which collided with another auto driven by Donald Christensen, 41, of Twin Valley, Minn.

Mrs. Sprague, Danny Sprague, 9; Steven Sprague, 4; Christensen and his wife were all hospitalized here with injuries. None is believed seriously hurt, however.

Officers said the accident occurred near the crest of a hill on a slight curve 12 miles southeast of here. The highway was slick from freezing rain.

Anyone interested in learning life saving by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is invited.

## BUDGET FOR 1964

### Pepin Highway Cost \$220,213

**DURAND, Wis. (Special)** — Pepin County highway expenditures for 1964 are estimated at \$220,213, with revenue of \$121,300, leaving \$98,913 for highway expenditures included in the adopted tax levy of \$313,738.

This highway budget does not include a \$100,000 bond issue for improvement of County Trunk N between Durand and Pepin in the towns of Waterville, Frankfort and Pepin.

**HIGHWAY administration** expenditures are estimated at \$13,400, of which \$12,000 is for salaries, per diem and travel of the county highway and advisory committees, highway commissioner and clerks not paid from the construction or maintenance fund.

Of the county trunk highway maintenance expenditure of \$102,900, a total of \$77,900 is in revenue from the state, leaving \$25,000 for additional highway improvements to be raised by local tax levy. A total of \$20,000 is authorized for winter maintenance. As winter maintenance cannot be accurately estimated, a motion allowing for the transfer of funds for snow and ice removal on the county trunk system was passed.

The town of Waterville will raise \$2,000 for bond retirement. County aid for construction of roads in the sum of \$30,000 was included in the budget but is unallotted for specific use at this time. No money was appropriated for emergency road and a bridge expense. A total of \$40,000 was allotted for highway equipment.

The highway committee, consisting of Ivan Schlosser, Edwin Bowman and Paul Weber, was granted power, by a vote of 10-3, to purchase without further authority necessary highway equipment and to sell or trade old equipment provided no one complete unit of machinery, after trade-in is deducted, totals more than \$10,000. Machinery above \$10,000, with trade-in included may be purchased by action of the highway committee and highway advisory committee, composed of Irwin Matson, Merton Gates and Francis Sam. A motion to make the highway committee a five-man committee was rejected after discussion.

**THE SUM** of \$8,913 for county aid for bridges is matched by an equal sum to be raised by local petitioning units. Town of Albany petitioned for \$1,021 for the Bowgard-Pabst bridge; Town of Lima, \$822 for Prissel Valley bridge; Town of Pepin, \$965, old Pepin Road bridge; Town of Waterville, \$557, Anderson Culvert; Town of Pepin, \$1,870, Bogus Road bridge, and Town of Frankfort \$3,665, Plum Creek bridge, located on County Road N on the new road through Ella. This matched sum of \$8,913 is levied on all townships.

The highway committee coun-

ty board chairman or his alternate and highway commissioner were authorized to attend winter and summer road schools.

Another resolution adopted unanimously by the county board authorized the use of highway equipment in the event of a major disaster of any kind, as determined by the highway commissioner in cooperation with Civil Defense director Robert Blair. Blair was requested to send copies of this resolution to the surrounding counties to indicate a reciprocal basis of help between Pepin County and neighboring counties.

### Garner Observes 95th Birthday

**WUVALDE, Tex. (AP)**—Birthdays can still be exciting even to a man of 95, says former Vice President John Nance Garner.

"All these packages and cards make my old heart go pit-pat," confessed the white-haired Texan who spent 30 years in Congress and eight more as vice president before quitting politics 23 years ago.

Now, still rather active but with eyesight dimming, he lives quietly in a little house beside the home Garner donated for a museum here some years back.

Word came in advance that President Kennedy, a fellow Democrat visiting elsewhere in the state, would telephone Garner congratulations during today's birthday observance.

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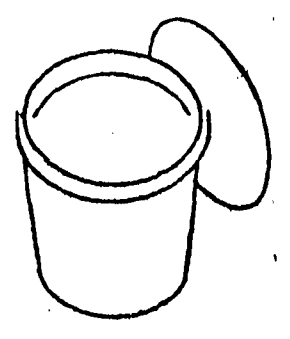


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AT ST. STAN'S GYM

## Cotter to Clash With Hill Sunday

By GARY EVANS  
Daily News Sports Editor

With seven lettermen returning from a team that compiled an 18-6 record a year ago, the future for Cotter High School's basketball team should be bright.

The fact is, however, that clouds of doubt are present as the Ramblers get set to test St. Paul Hill at St. Stan's at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

"We just haven't looked

smooth in workouts," said Coach John Nett as he took a moment away from practice Thursday afternoon. "Maybe the boys are anxious to get into the schedule and are saving it for the games."

PRESENT ALSO is the fact that Cotter hit a peak at mid-season last year and then tailed off, never again to hit its earlier heights.

"We hope the kids didn't hit

their peaks as juniors," said Nett. "But you never know." Although in the experimental stages as yet, Nett has settled on a starting lineup that averages just over six feet per man and includes five lettermen and three starters from last year.

Back intact is the backbone of the Ramblers fast break attack. Gene Schultz, 5-11, and Rick Starzecki, 5-9, will team as back court running mates. Both were starters a year previous.

The other starter is Bob Judge, 6-1, who will open at a forward spot. Mike Jerecek, 6-5 senior, will get the call at the center position with John Nett Jr., 5-11 junior at the other forward.

"WE MAY DO some switching after we find out how some of the boys react," said Nett. "But that's the way we'll open."

Also counted on are Russ Fisk, 6-4 senior center; Dave

The newly-formed Cotter High School Booster Club, made up of adult male Ramblers backers, begins its first promotion early next week.

The Club will put tickets for the First Annual Cotter High Invitational Tournament on sale. The meet will be held at Winona State's Memorial Hall Dec. 27-28 and includes Cotter, Rochester Lourdes, Minneapolis Minnehaha Academy and St. Paul Cretin.

All Booster Club members will have tickets for sale as well as several downtown locations to be designated later.

Knopick, 6-1 senior forward, and Bill Browne, 5-11 junior guard.

What do the Ramblers plan in the way of an attack and defense?

"We're going to try and run," smiled Nett. "And on defense we'll be bothersome."

The Cotter coach is completely in the dark on what to expect from Hill.

"They ran a double post a year ago, but he (Pioneer Coach Ralph Costello) said he was going to change his system this year," stated Nett.

IF THE Cotter coach is a bit in the dark now, he won't be when the first ball is tossed Sunday.

Nett will watch the Pioneers test Rochester Lourdes at the Mayo City Saturday night.

Costello has three returning lettermen in Dan Kinsella, 6-0 senior center, Bob St. Martin and Pat Vincelli, a pair of 5-8 guards.

"We will be green and inexperienced," says Costello. The Pioneers a year ago finished 10-10.

Following the clash with Hill, Cotter invades La Crosse to meet Aquinas Wednesday and then plays at Minneapolis De La Salle Dec. 3.

### Colts, Phillies Trade Rumors Cool

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — General Manager Paul Richards of the Houston Colts says both the Philadelphia Phillies and the Colts have cooled on a deal involving pitcher Bob Bruce and outfielder Carl Warwick for outfielder Don Demeter of the Phils.

ANXIOUS FOR OPENING WHISTLE . . . Winona's two high school basketball teams get their seasons under way this weekend. Winona High opens against Harmony at the High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight and Cotter tests St. Paul Hill at St. Stan's at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Above left is the picture of John Nett, Cotter coach, and the boys he is counting on for extensive action against Hill. In front is Rick Starzecki with Gene Schultz (10) and John Nett Jr. (42) from left across the back row are Bob Judge, Russ Fisk, Mike Jerecek, Coach Nett and Dave Knopick. Upper right is John Kenney and his top seven Winhawks. From left, the players are: Steve Keller, John Erandt, Jim Kasten, Bill Squires, John Duell, Dennis Duran and Pat Boland. (Daily News Sports Photos by Frank Brueske)

## No Title at Stake, But Gophers Have Revenge in Mind

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In marked contrast to a year ago when the Big Ten championship was on the line, Minnesota and Wisconsin square off here Saturday afternoon with little more at stake than state pride.

The 73rd renewal of the Gopher-Badger rivalry for the

Paul Bunyan Axe finds Wisconsin's hopes for back-to-back conference titles punctured by a 3-3 conference record, and Minnesota slumped in the Big Ten basement with a 1-5 league reading.

Last year's season finale found the ancient rivals scrapping for the Big Ten championship. Wisconsin carted off a 14-9 victory at Madison to take the crown, and the Rose Bowl bid.

The hectic windup of the 1962 game saw the Badgers score the winning touchdown in the closing minutes after successive 15-yard penalties against the Gophers launched Wisconsin's winning drive.

The controversy over these penalties — one against Gopher All-America tackle Bobby Bell for roughing Badger quarterback Ron VanderKelen and the other against the Minnesota bench for its vehement protest of the call on Bell — raged long after the game had ended.

The 1962 outcome has injected a note of revenge into Saturday's battle.

Minnesotans are itching for an upset, even though Wisconsin rates as a solid one-touchdown favorite.

"This is the one we want," tackle Carl Eller said this week. "We all remember last year."

If the Gophers are primed for an all-out effort, so is Wisconsin. The Badgers are eager to finish what has been a disappointing season on a victorious note.

Indications are Minnesota will attempt to spring the upset with a passing attack. Senior Bob Sadek has been returned to the No. 1 quarterback spot ahead of junior Larry Peterson.

Sadek has not been overly-impressive this season, completing 51 of 115 passes for 557 yards and two touchdowns, but his receiving corps has not been the best, either.

Sophomore Dave Fronck is the expected quarterback starter for the Badgers. He has replaced letterman Hal Brandt, who earlier in the season guided the Badgers to four straight victories.

Fronck has completed 21 of 38 passes for 301 yards and two touchdowns, while Brandt has hit on 79 of 159 aerials for 936 yards and six touchdowns.

Minnesota leads the long series, with 39 victories against 25 for Wisconsin and 8 ties. Last Gopher victory was 26-7 at Madison in 1960. The Badgers won 23-21 in 1961 and 14-9 last year.

HARMONY HERE FOR INITIAL TEST

## Hawks to Open Season Tonight

By BOB JUNGHANS  
Daily News Sports Writer

With eight players gunning for the first five positions, tonight will serve as a proving period for Winona High's 1963-64 Winhawks basketball team.

The Hawk cagers will get their first test of the season when Harmony of the strong Maple Leaf Conference journeys to Winona for a pair of games. The "B" squad contest will begin at 6:30 with Coach Bob Lee's entourage ready to start off another hoped for winning season. Last year, the Winhawks "B" team remained undefeated until the final game of the season. Lee termed this year's team as, "real strong" and appears optimistic about the season.

THE VARSITY scrap will begin at 8 p.m., and Coach John Kenney has already lost one of his 15 cagers before the opening toss of the ball. Gary Addington, the only sophomore on the squad was the casualty as he turned an ankle during a practice session, and will be

Adult all-sports season tickets will be on sale at the Winona High-Harmony basketball game tonight.

The tickets will admit the buyer to wrestling and swimming meets and basketball games.

Also on sale will be student all-sports season tickets.

out for two or three games. Larry Balk, 6-3 junior center, is hobbled with bruised toes but is expected to be ready tonight.

"I still don't have a set lineup," commented Kenney. "Tonight will have to be it. Someone will have to prove himself."

The eight candidates still battling for starting roles are Tony Kreuzer, 6-0, John Duell, 6-3, Steve Keller, 5-11, Dennis Duran, 6-2, Jim Kasten, 6-3, Pat Boland, 5-11, John Brandt, 6-4, and Bill Squires, 6-4. The Winhawks could floor a starting five that averaged over 6-3, but more than likely it will be less than that with Boland and Keller slated to see heavy action.

"WE'LL GO with a man-to-man defense, and try to run when we can," said Kenney. "With all this height, we don't want to throw the ball away anymore than we have to."

The Hawks lost to Harmony last year 62-41, but all thought of revenge is gone from Kenney's mind. "Most of the kids that played last year are gone," he said. "So we'll see how things work out the first time around for these boys."

Harmony's coach, Tom Meulemans, feels it will also be a testing ground for his inexperienced Cardinal squad. Harmony has only two lettermen returning, and neither go over 6-0. The starting lineup will have Louis Biel, the only big man on the team at 6-3, at center, and Tom Fishbaugh and Ron Johnson, both 5-10, at forwards. In the back court, Mike Erickson and Jim Willford will handle the duties. Both scale 5-9. Erickson and Fishbaugh are the lettermen.

"WE'LL PROBABLY suffer under the boards," stated Meulemans. "Biel has looked good in practice, and he has to come through if we're going to be tough this season."

The Cardinals also boast good speed and will try to run whenever they can, but Meulemans came up with an old basketball maxim that still stands true: "You can't run if you can't get the ball."

'MUST' GAMES ON TAP

## Cardinals Plan To Control Ball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can't score if you don't have the ball. The coaches call it ball control.

And that's the way the St. Louis Cardinals plan to play against the New York Giants Sunday in what shapes up as the top pro football game of the day. A full slate of 11 games is on tap with every team in both the National and American Leagues in action.

Just as a week ago when they upset the Cleveland Browns, a victory over the Cardinals is a must for the Cardinals to stay in contention for the Eastern Conference NFL title. In fact, a St. Louis victory could very well create a three-way tie between the Giants, the Cardinals and the Browns.

The Chicago Bears, who gain undisputed possession of first place in the Western Conference by beating Green Bay last Sunday, tangle with the dangerous Steelers at Pitts-

burgh in another potent NFL struggle. In the others Dallas is at Cleveland, Baltimore at Los Angeles, Detroit at Minnesota, Washington at Philadelphia and Green Bay takes on San Francisco at Milwaukee.

In the American League Houston is at San Diego in a battle of divisional leaders, Oakland is at Denver, Buffalo is at Boston and Kansas City at New York in a Polo Grounds set in direct conflict with the NFL clash between the Cardinals and Giants just a hop, skip and jump away at Yankee Stadium.

The Giants whipped the Cardinals 38-21 earlier this month in St. Louis as part of their five-game winning streak.

A St. Louis victory, coupled with a Cleveland triumph, would create the triple tie between the Cards, Giants and Browns. Each would have an 8-3 record.

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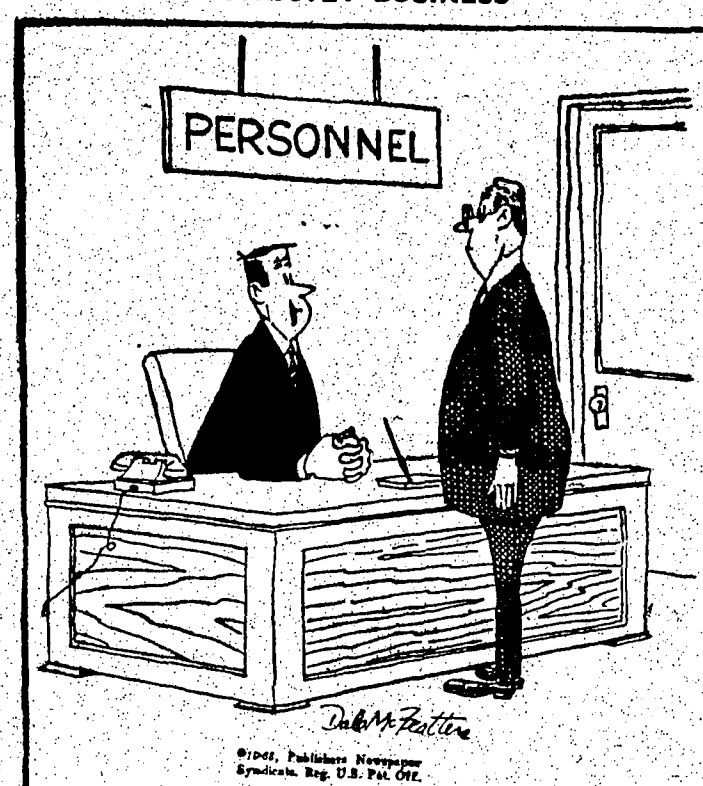
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ON GILMORE AVE. near South Baker. \$2500 takes this large lot. 50x380. See W. STAHR  
376 W. Mark Tel. 6925

Wanted—Real Estate 102  
TO SELL your home, farm, business or other real estate, call W. STAHR  
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### Houses for Sale 99

WEST MARK STREET—3-bedroom home, oil heat, nice job, double garage. \$7800 takes it. For appointment call W. STAHR  
376 W. Mark Tel. 6925

—Abts—  
1. \$1,000 down, payment will get you into this good income property. Downstairs apartment has 3 rooms and 3 bedrooms and full bath for owner. Upstairs apartment has 4 rooms and full bath with income of \$75 per month. 2 blocks from bus and near school. Upstairs apartment has 4 rooms and full bath. Call and we will be glad to give you full details on this good buy.

E. Good east location, 6-room, 2-story home, 1 bedroom down, 1 up. Large kitchen, nice screened front porch. 1 block to St. Ann's. Bus by the door. Must be seen to appreciate this low price of \$4,800. Immediate possession.

F. 4-bedroom, story and a half home. All oak flooring and plastered walls. Cedar shake siding. Full basement with all automatic heat. Cemented garage and fenced-in backyard, 1-car garage. Convenient to west end shopping center, and main line bus. Priced to sell at \$9,500.

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159 Walnut  
Phones 4242-0588  
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Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

SAVE on Factory 2nd Tires Take-off Tires Used Tires All Types

KALMES TIRE  
Winona's Used Tire Center  
108 - 116 W. 2nd St.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106  
IT TAKES LESS of your money to buy one of these. Do it now! WAR-RIOR, 5035 W. 6th.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107  
BOY'S 34" Schwinn bike, Tel. 3873 after 5 p.m.

BICYCLE REPAIR—all makes and models. Accessories sold. KOLTER BICYCLE SHOP, 402 Mankato. Tel. 5645.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
Used scooters and motorcycles. N.S.U. Maxi Special 300CC with crash bars and low, low price. Harley Davidson Topper, 1960, clean, windshield, under \$3000. 1 owner. 1963 Bridgeport 500 scooter with windshield and bags, formerly used for going to work only, under 1000 miles. BSA Golden Flash, 1959, 450CC, immaculate, only 14,000 miles. 1963 Rockford scooter, original owner forced to sell, only 300 miles. ROBB ROSS STORE Motorcycle Shop, 576 E. 4th. Open 11:30-9 tonight.

Trucks, Trailers 108  
CHEVROLET-1950, panel, 1/2 ton, new paint job, good tires, good running condition. Cheap. Ron Bergan, Lewiston, Minn.

OLD WORN out truck bodies repaired, painted and lettered by BERG'S, 3950 W. 4th. Tel. 4933.

1955 STUDEBAKER 1-Ton Truck  
C & C with 2 yard St. Paul dump body hoist. 7.50x17 8 ply tires, 4 speed transmission with V-8 engine. A-1 condition and winterized.

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QUALITY TRUCKS  
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton  
6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, longbox pickup.

1962 CHEVROLET 2-Ton  
6 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission with 2 speed axle, cab and chassis.

1961 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-Ton  
6 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission, cab and chassis.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-Ton  
6 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission with 2 speed axle, cab and chassis.

1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton fleetside \$1095  
1958 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Sharp \$995  
1957 Chevrolet 1/2 ton with rack \$875  
1955 International 1 1/2 ton 4 speed \$650

LEWISTON AUTO CO.  
Chevrolet Dealer  
Lewiston, Minnesota

USED CHEVY'S  
'63 Impala convertible, 327, V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, radio. Immaculate in white with red interior. \$2795.

'61 Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, excellent tires, low mileage. It's TOPS.

'60 Bel Air 4-door, 6, with standard drive, radio. Excellent tires. It's CHOICE.

'59 Biscayne 4-door, 6, with standard drive, radio, excellent tires. It's REAL NICE.

'58 Bel Air 2-door, V-8, with Powerglide, radio, excellent tires. It's WAY ABOVE AVERAGE.

'58 Biscayne 4-door, V-8, with Powerglide, radio, excellent tires. Priced to sell fast!

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USED CARS 109  
RAMBLER—1959 American 3-door, straight transmission with overdrive, low mileage, excellent condition. Inquire Alchanta National Bank, Trust Dept., Tel. 3837 or Home Beverage Service, Tel. 2372.

CADILLAC—1956 Coupe DeVille, full power, completely reconditioned, throughout, including motor, brakes, transmission, new tires, seat covers, immaculate. Reasonable. Nyström Motors.

PONTIAC—1956 station wagon. May be seen at 477 Washington.

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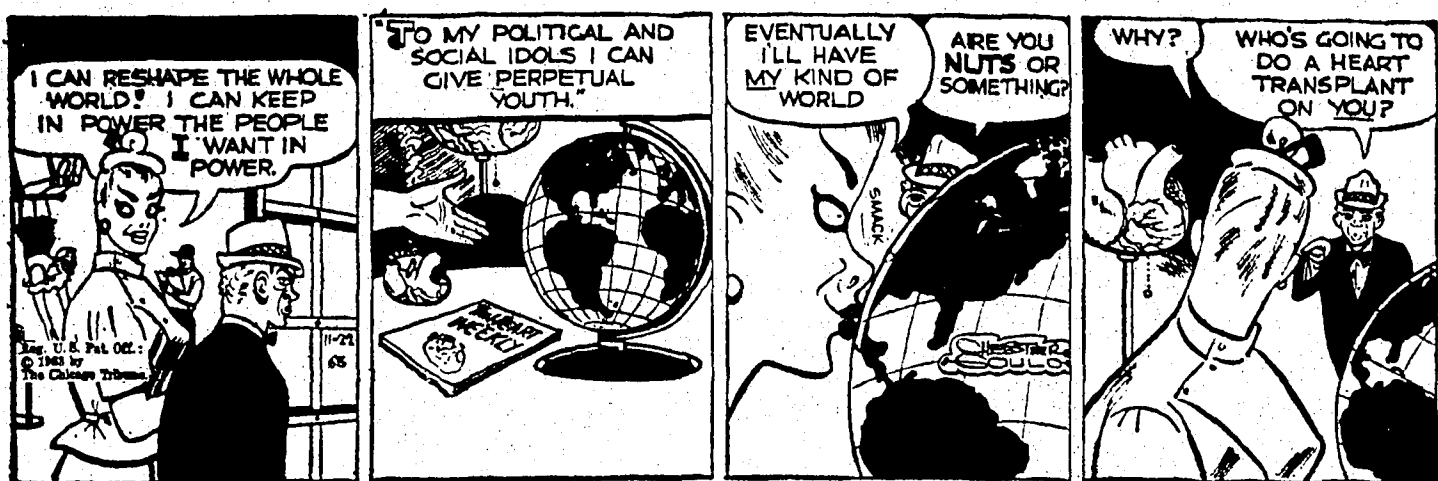
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YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN ONE OF THESE!  
1959 Studebaker Lark VIII Station Wagon, light blue in color with matching blue leatherette upholstery. Standard shift with overdrive. Good tires and the car runs like a top. \$795



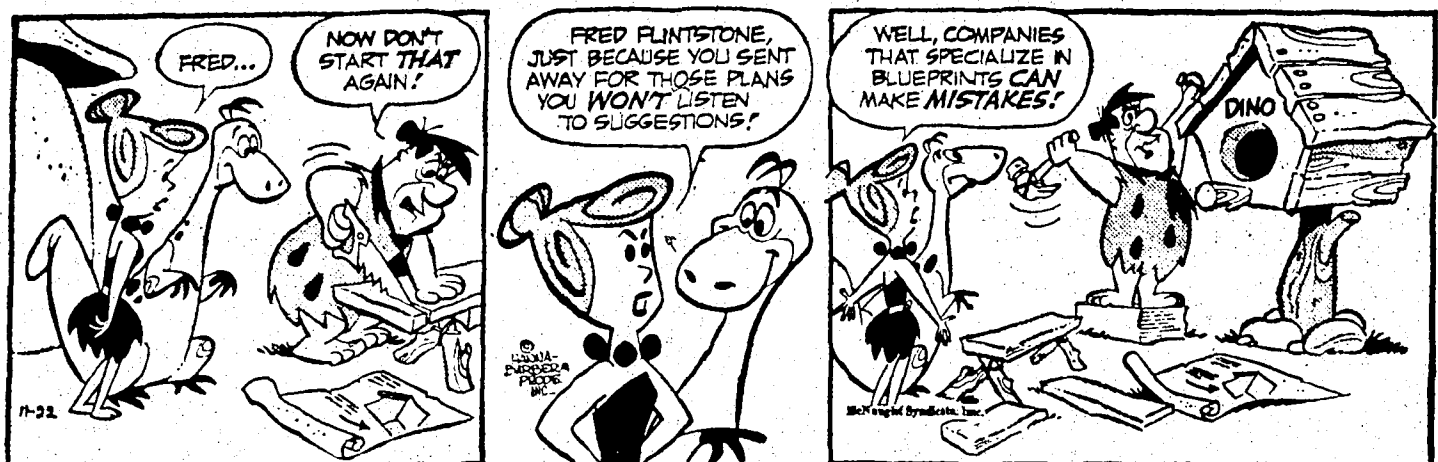
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By Chester Gould



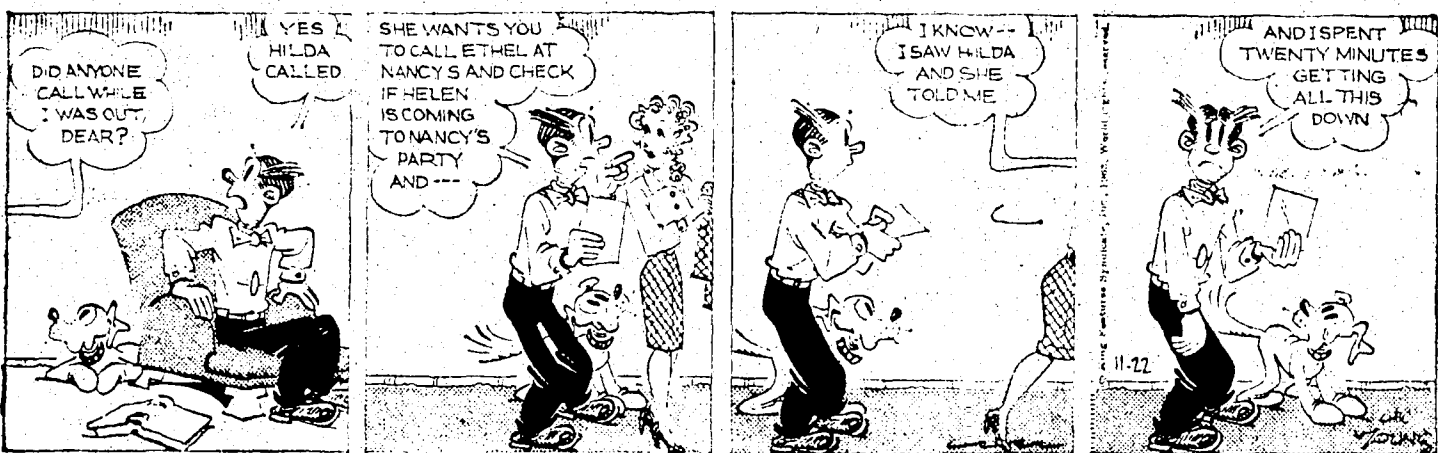
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By Chic Young



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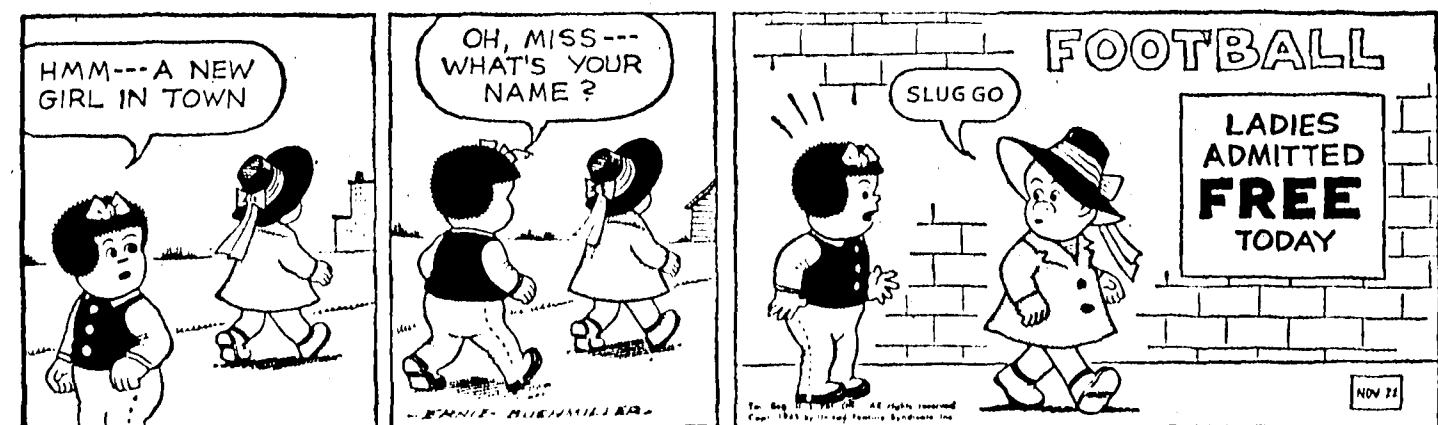
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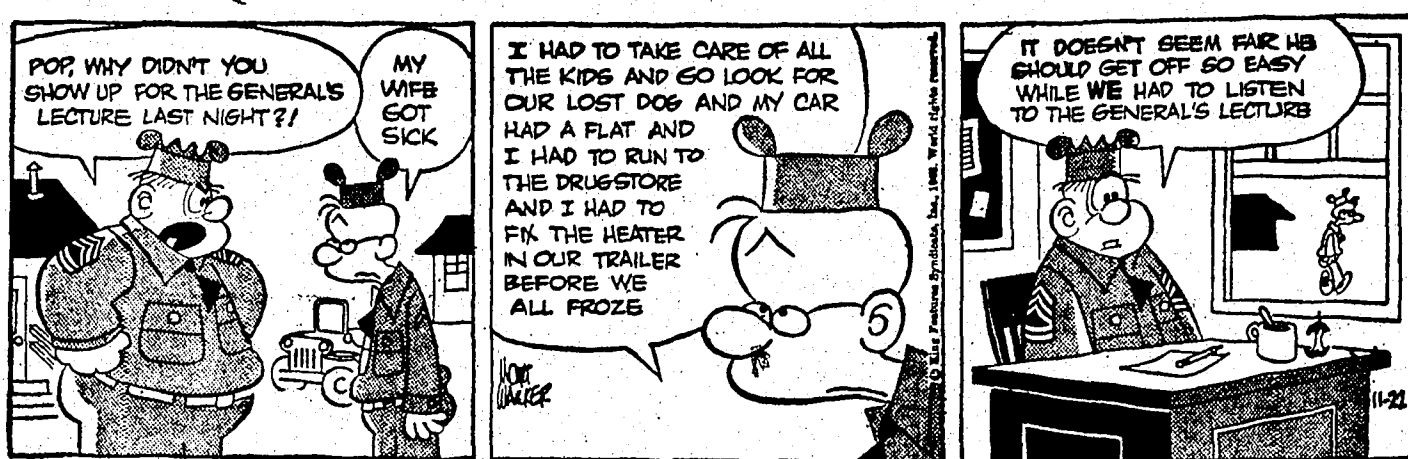
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By Mort Walker



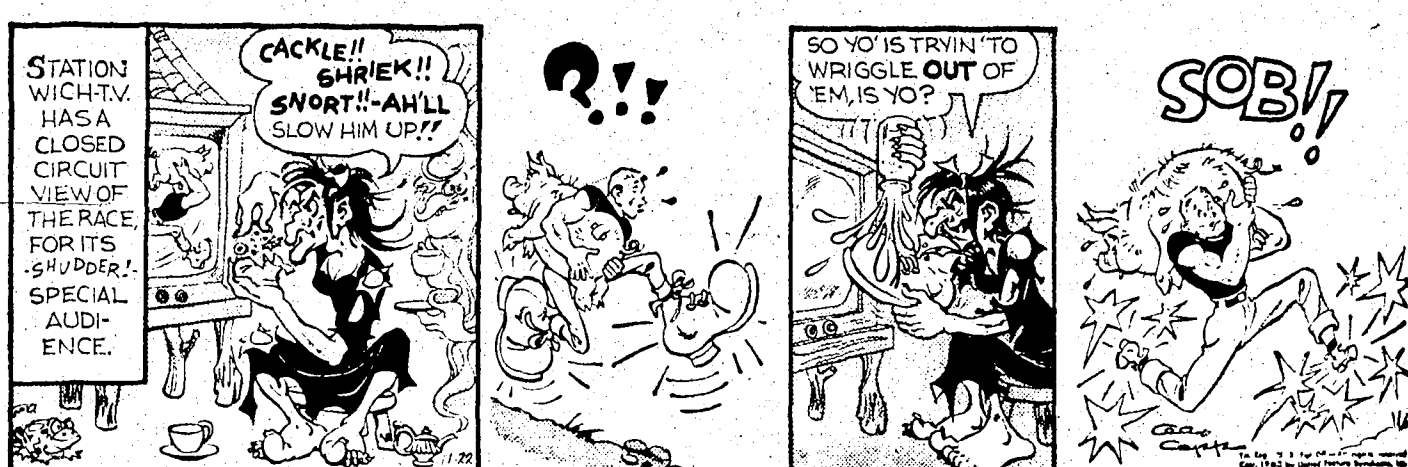
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