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Winona Daily News

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Lyndon Johnson Takes U.S. Helm; Kennedy Funeral Service Monday



U.S. DELEGATION AT U.N. . . . Members of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations join with members of the U.N. General Assembly observing minute of silent prayer after assassination of President Kennedy. At right is Charles W. Yost; in center, Ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton; beside Plimpton is Adlai E. Stevenson. Behind them are Mrs. Jane Warner Dick, and Ambassador Jonathan B. Bingham.



EISENHOWER CALLS . . . Former President Dwight Eisenhower arrives at the North Portico entrance to the White House. He headed the line of distinguished present and former government officials calling to pay respects to the dead President, John F. Kennedy. (AP Photofax)



HARVARD MOURNS LOST SON . . . A Harvard student sobs on the steps of Memorial Church in the Harvard Yard at Cambridge, Mass., today during services for slain President Kennedy, a member of the class of 1940. Students unable to enter crowded church stand in background. (AP Photofax)

60 Dead in Ohio Nursing Home Fire

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — A swiftly spreading fire trapped and killed about 60 patients at a nursing rest home for the aged and infirm at Fitchville Saturday. Twenty-four persons were rescued.

The predawn blaze burned down the Golden Age Nursing Home in the rural community of 200, which is 20 miles southeast of Norwalk. The one-story building was of concrete-block construction. It had a tar roof, which collapsed. A propane gas tank at the rear of the building and a strong wind helped feed the flames.

The Ohio Highway Patrol estimated that there were about 85 persons in the building when the fire broke out. Charred bodies were being removed more than five hours later.

Authorities estimated the toll by assuming that all those who did not escape were dead. The injured were taken to Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital in Norwalk, many with second- and third-degree burns.

"I couldn't see anything for the smoke," said Emmett Evege, a 49-year-old patient. He said a nurse woke him up and led him to safety.

"Tar was melting as the fire moved back through the building," Evege said.

"I heard people hollering, shouting and crying," said Evege. He was in a ward in the central part of the L-shaped building.

Those residing at the home were aged, infirm and mental patients. Many were in their 80s and 90s and were in wheelchairs.

Two persons driving by at about 5 a.m. were credited with heroism in saving the 21 patients and three nurses. One was Henry Dahman, a truck driver from Sarber, Pa. The other was Clifford French, a University of Michigan student who was en route to his home in Wooster, Ohio.



NURSING HOME RUINS . . . Firemen probes ruins of the Golden Age nursing home near Norwalk, Ohio, where about 60 patients of the rest home perished when the structure was swept by fire. (AP Photofax)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963



Dignitaries to Attend Funeral

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Greek Royal Palace announced Saturday that Queen Frederika will leave for Washington Sunday to attend the funeral of President Kennedy.

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle will attend the funeral services for President Kennedy in Washington Monday, the French White House announced Saturday night.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—King Baudouin of the Belgians will attend President John F. Kennedy's funeral in Washington Monday, the Royal Palace announced Saturday.



DENIES KILLING KENNEDY . . . Lee Harvey Oswald is pictured as he stood before newsmen in a Dallas police station and repeatedly denied that he had assassinated President Kennedy. "I did not kill President Kennedy," he said. "I did not kill anyone. I don't know what this is all about." He was brought before newsmen just after formal charges of murder were filed against him. (AP Photofax)

Young Man Charged In Kennedy Killing

By PEGGY SIMPSON
DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry said Saturday Lee Harvey Oswald has "readily admitted he is a Communist."

Curry said Oswald admitted to officers in questioning Friday night that he was "a member of the Communist party."

The police chief said, "apparently he was proud of being a Communist. He didn't try to hide it."

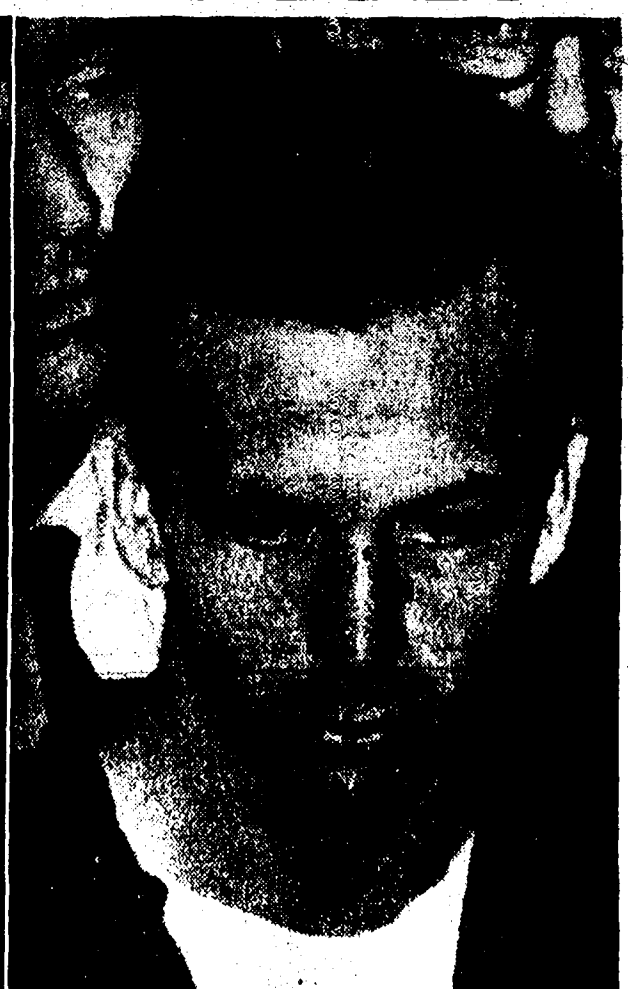
Curry said he did not know whether Oswald was a card-carrying member of the party.

"Last year Oswald said on a New Orleans television panel he was not a Communist, but was a Marxist," Curry said. "But actually, Oswald has never drawn any distinction between the two."

Curry said the police never had Oswald listed on their suspicious list. "We have another man working in that same building who has been listed in our subversive files since 1955," Curry said. Police were seeking this man for questioning.

Oswald, charged Friday night with murdering the President, insisted he is not the assassin. But an officer said Saturday, "I think we got some good results from the paraffin test on both Oswald's hands."

There was no immediate explanation from police as to what the paraffin tests would have shown since Oswald fired at least one shot in the slaying of a patrolman and attempted a second shot when arrested. A rifle was used to slay the President.



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Day of Mourning Proclaimed by New President

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy came back in death Saturday to the White House and the homage of the mighty, on a dull, gray dripping day. And a new president, Lyndon B. Johnson, swung gravely and swiftly into the task of rallying a national government dazed by the slaying of its chief.

The towering Texan conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, perhaps in indication of questions of statecraft, defense and national unity uppermost on his mind.

In the midst of newly acquired duties, the man who took the helm of government with a plea for God's help slipped away to St. John's Episcopal church, just across from the

Pick Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery at "the wish of the family."

the White House. Johnson is a member of the Christian Church—Disciples of Christ.

Johnson proclaimed Monday, the day of Kennedy's funeral, a national day of mourning and ordered all federal offices in and out of Washington closed for the day.

"I invite the people of the world who share our grief," the President's proclamation said, "to join us in this day of mourning and rededication."

Struck down by an assassin's rifle fire in Dallas, Tex., Friday Kennedy lay in a closed, bronze casket in the famed East Room of the White House.

In happier moments, this vast beautiful room is the scene of concerts, dances and gay festivities.

Saturday, candle light flickered on a casket. Priests prayed. An honor guard stood at attention. Relatives, friends and associates of the dead President, government officialdom, diplomats, a former president, filed by in mournful tribute.

A hundred yards away, in the west wing of the executive mansion, Johnson came to work, to consult and be consulted on the massive problems that pressed down upon him from the instant Kennedy died.

From the breadth of a still stunned world, messages of condolence streamed to the White House. Men and women here and around the globe sobbed without shame. Emissaries of other lands set out by air for Washington and the funeral services.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, garbed in black, hurried to the American Embassy in Moscow to express his sympathy. Khrushchev, who as much as



TEARS, PRAYERS . . . A weeping child offers up a prayer for President Kennedy outside Parkland hospital Dallas, Texas, before his death. (AP Photofax)

Kennedy has held destiny in his hand, said that:

"The death of President Kennedy is a hard blow to all people who cherished the cause of peace and Soviet-American cooperation."

The big unanswered question: How will Khrushchev get along with Johnson?

The premier sent his foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, to represent Russia at the funeral. Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, will represent Britain.

French President Charles de Gaulle is coming to Washington for the funeral. So is King Baudouin of the Belgians, among other world leaders.

In Dallas, a young man with an attachment to the Soviet Union was charged with the deed (Continued on Page 23, Col. 8) JOHNSON

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness today and somewhat warmer with afternoon high of 30-38. Monday warmer with no precipitation.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:
Maximum, 34; minimum, 18; 6 p.m., 26; precipitation, trace of snow; sun sets tonight at 4:33; sun rises tomorrow at 7:14.

The Ugly American's Disappearing

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Sunday News Staff Writer

Two years spent working in the west African nation of Nigeria has made Dr. Thomas E. Wicks more proud than ever to be an American.

After seeing the good Americans are doing in the emerging African nations, and after realizing how conscientiously they are trying to understand the people of these countries, Wicks said he feels that the concept of the "ugly American" is on its way out.

He pointed to the Peace Corps program as an effective means of helping other countries — and winning friends for America in the process.

"I have nothing but good things to say about the Peace Corps," he declared.

WICKS, whose wife, Diana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Grabow, 1336 Parkview, is visiting here with his family after working with the Ford Foundation in helping the Nigerian government set up a civil service program.

With him in Nigeria were his wife and their four children, Leslie, 12; Aeron, 11; Brian, 5, and the only girl, Lisa, 4.

"We wouldn't trade it for anything," Wicks said of the family's experience in Nigeria. The children learned first hand what most children learn from books alone, he pointed out.

In addition to their exposure to a different culture in Nigeria, they saw Greece during a vacation and the Netherlands and the Canary Islands on their way home.

The experience was good for him and his wife too, Wicks added.

IN NIGERIA, the children went to a Church of England school that had a real cosmopolitan flavor. The teachers were Nigerian, English and American, and the student body included these nationalities, plus children of other European countries.

The school reflected the "European" colony of the region in which the Wicks family lived, the doctor said. They lived in a town called Enugu, which was the capital of the eastern region, one of four regions in Nigeria. There were about 2,000 non-Africans in the area, and all were lumped together under the term "Europeans" by the Nigerians.

The division of Nigeria into regions, Wicks explained, is an important factor in the character of the nation. The four regions (there also is a federal zone much like our District of Columbia) are far more autonomous than our states.

The loyalties of the average Nigerian are first to his extended family, then to his tribe, and finally to his region. There is little concept of Nigeria as a nation.

TRYING TO make the Nigerians conscious of their nation has occupied much of the time of the country's officials, Wicks said.

This is difficult because of intense tribal rivalries and the multiplicity of languages and dialects spoken, he pointed out. There are six basic language groups in Nigeria, and 185 dialects in use.

The country retains much of the legacy left by the British, who ruled the area before it became independent in 1960. The public school system, for example, is British, and so is the monetary system.

There has been some trend toward Americanization, however, on the university level. A new university, designed to teach technical skills in addition to the humanities, has been established. This is a departure

from the older schools, which, like their English models, stressed only the latter.

This step will help give Nigeria the trained technicians it now needs, Wicks asserted.

WHILE WICKS was working on the country's civil service program, his wife was busy with training programs of her own.

"I was amazed to find out how many women had no basic knowledge of sewing," she said. To do something about it, she held sewing classes in her home, with the group taking part including women from England, Scotland and Israel, as well as Nigeria itself.

She also helped her husband in developing the civil service system. Since the program was to include workers from secretaries and file clerks on up to executives, she was able to make a big contribution by training secretarial workers in such things as proper dress, grooming and office etiquette.

The Nigerians are great admirers of America, Wicks said, but they remain officially non-aligned. They need to find what is best in the West and what is best in the communist world, he explained.

In spite of this official position, he added, Nigeria is much more closely oriented with the West.

COMMUNISM really doesn't have a chance in Nigeria, because it is so unnecessary there, Mrs. Wicks put in. The family takes care of its members and there is no need for a distribution of wealth to take care of the poor, as the communists advocate.

"The family is the greatest little redistributor of wealth that ever came down the pike," Wicks added. He explained that a wealthy member of the family is expected to help support the poorer members, and they, in turn, are bound to help others as soon as they are able.

Nigeria is making steady advances in raising its standard of living, the Wicks said, but it still has a way to go.

"They are having growing pains, but they are doing a remarkable job of it," Wicks said, however.

MOST OF the country is agricultural, and of the non-farm workers, many are employed as domestic servants. The Wicks, for example, had male native servants while in Nigeria.

The typical salary for a cook-steward would be around \$280 a year, Wicks said. And prices are high. Mrs. Wicks said that, for a family to eat as it did in this country, the cost would be about 50 percent higher in Nigeria than in the United States.

To help keep costs down, the Wicks, like many non-African families, grew many of the foods they ate.

No one starves in Nigeria, Wicks was quick to point out, because some foods grow abundantly and because the family system wouldn't permit it. The diet of many is not what it should be, however, and few Nigerians get enough protein.

IN GENERAL, however, the Wicks have admiration for what they saw in the African nation. "I've been very favorably impressed," Wicks said of Nigeria. He added that it is the most stable nation in Africa south of the Sahara Desert.

Still, the family is glad to be home.

"We got a real thrill when we saw the Statue of Liberty," Mrs. Wicks said.

And then there's the climate here.

"Lovely, just lovely," Wicks said of the bracing Minnesota air.

The average temperature in Nigeria was around 82 degrees, and the humidity stayed at 98 percent most of the time.

And, of course, the children's grandparents are here.

After staying with the Grabows "at least until after Thanksgiving," the family will travel to Missoula, Mont., to visit Wicks' parents.

AFTER THAT, plans are indefinite. Before joining the Ford Foundation, Wicks, a psychologist, worked on management development at an atomic plant. Whether he will return to this work or remain with the foundation remains to be seen, but he's not making up his mind until after the first of next year.

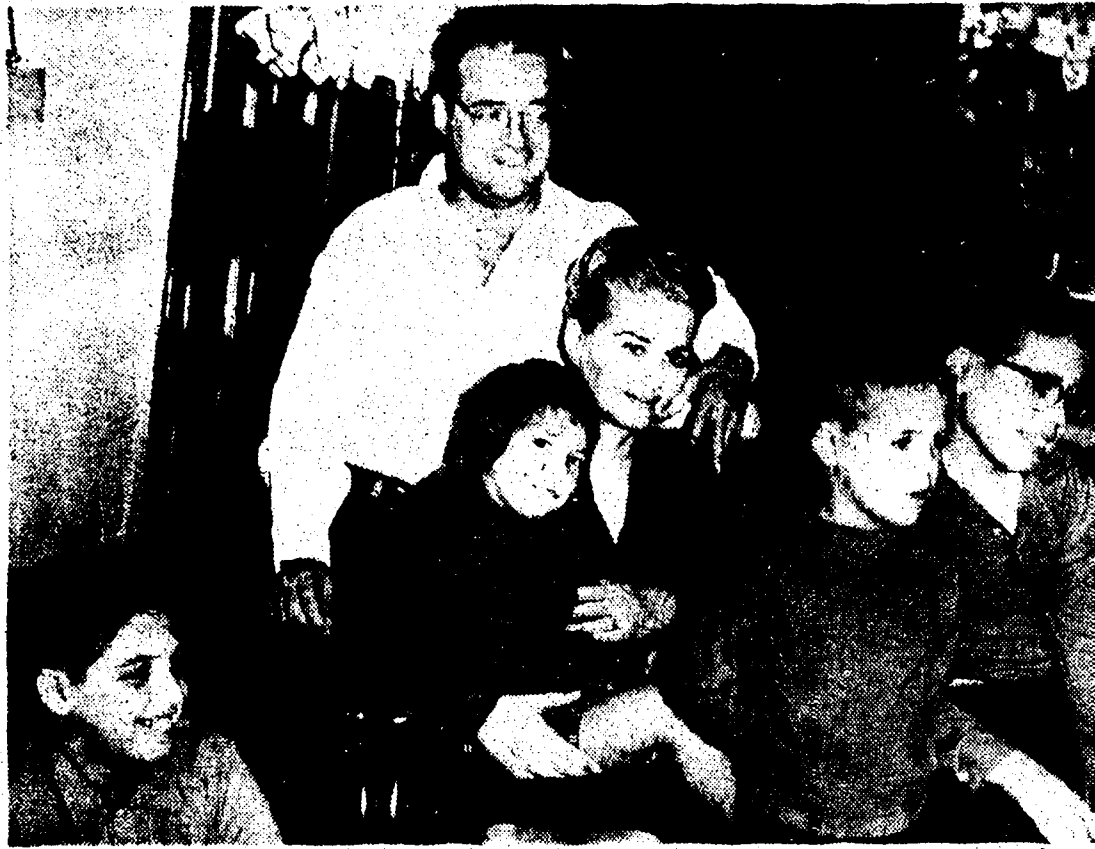
Would the family like to go abroad again?

The answer from both husband and wife is affirmative. But not for a while, they add.

Kennedys Ask 'No Flowers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The family of John F. Kennedy has asked that no flowers be sent for his services, or to the White House.

An announcement issued by the White House Friday night said the family "asked that anyone wishing to do so donate an equivalent amount to charity."



HOME AGAIN . . . Back in America after two years in Africa is the Dr. Thomas E. Wicks family. Mrs. Wicks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Grabow, 1336 Parkview. Left to right are Leslie, 12; Dr. Wicks; Lisa, 4 (on her mother's lap); Mrs. Wicks; Brian, 5; and Aeron, 11.

Jap Destroyer Captain Mourns Loss of Kennedy

SHIOKAWA, Japan (AP) — The Japanese destroyer captain whose ship almost killed John F. Kennedy in 1943 said today, "The world has lost an irreplaceable man for there is no other president who worked for peace like he did."

Kohel Hanami, now Shiokawa town chief, heard the news from a friend who ran to his house before dawn.

"It was so sudden," Hanami said. "I have sent my condolences to the Kennedy family through U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer."

Hanami was a 34-year-old lieutenant commander when his destroyer, the Amagiri—"Heavenly Fog"—rammed and sank Kennedy's PT109 on a dark August night off the Solomon Islands. Kennedy was a 26-year-old lieutenant.

When the late King George VI visited the Duchy of Cornwall after his coronation in 1936, he was greeted with a deluge of traditional tributes: 100 shillings and a pepper, a gray clock, gilt spurs, a pound of cumins, a salmon spear, a bundle of twigs and a pair of white gloves.

Proposal Considered

School for Traffic Court Repeaters?

It's possible that repeat traffic offenders may be going to school here.

There are admittedly some problems still ahead, but William P. Theurer of the AAA

advisory committee, said that enthusiasm for the proposal was expressed at a meeting Thursday.

He's chairman of the automobile club committee Present at the Hotel Winona meeting were Dr. Harry Jackson and Dr. C. A. Rohrer of the committee; Probation Judge E. D. Libera, City Judge John D. McGill and Chief of Police George Savard.

Theurer said there are a few such schools for juveniles and adults now in operation in Minnesota. One of them is at New Ulm, and the judge of that court will be invited to an early meeting of the committee.

The school probably would consist of four classes, one with the judge or attorney as instructor, one with a member of the police department as instructor and two others.

"It wouldn't be for the first offender," said Theurer, "rather for the driver who keeps coming back to court."

Attendance at the school would be part of the sentence, possibly resulting in a partial reduction of the fine.

McCormack Next in Presidential Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the top order of succession to the presidency as established by law in 1947:

The vice president, a post now vacant with the elevation of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency.

The speaker of the House of Representatives, now Democrat John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

The president pro tempore of the Senate, now Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona.

The secretary of state — Dean Rusk of New York.

The secretary of the treasury — Douglas Dillon of New Jersey.

Next time you are preparing stuffed eggs and there's sour cream (cultured, of course) in your refrigerator, you'll find you can use it instead of mayonnaise for moistening the mashed egg yolks. Season to taste.

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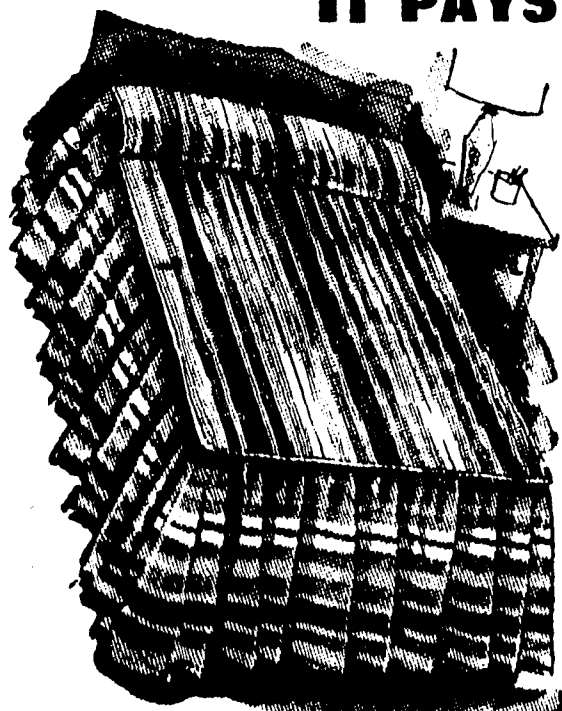
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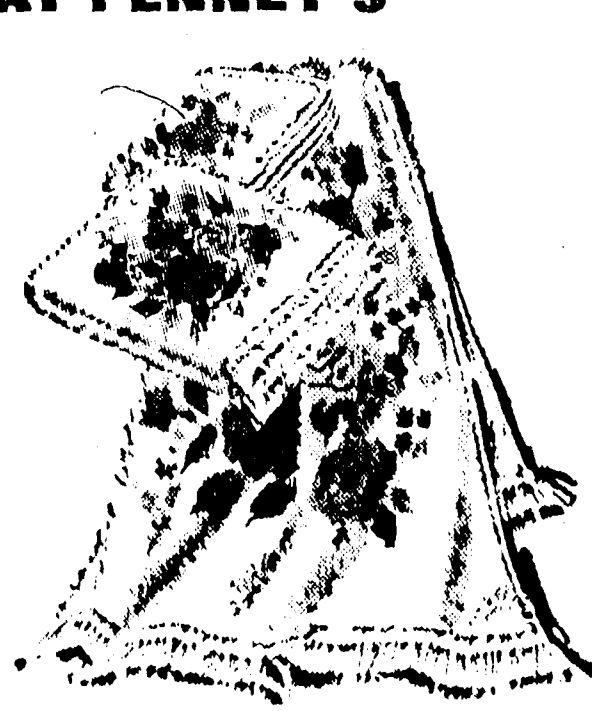
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Stray Bullet Kills Alma Center Youth

ALMA CENTER, Wis. — An Alma Center youth was one of two deer hunters killed in the area Saturday on the opening day of the Wisconsin deer hunting season.

He was Robert Laufenberg, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laufenberg.

THE ACCIDENT happened near Alma Center at 4:30 p.m. The youth was hunting with other hunters.

According to the Jackson County sheriff's office the youth was struck in the neck by the stray 12-gauge shotgun slug. It entered the front of the neck and lodged in the rear part of the neck.

The youth was dead upon arrival at Krohn Clinic, Black River Falls. The accident was being investigated Saturday evening by the sheriff's office.

THE SECOND fatality occurred in Clark County where Ray A. George, 16, of Owen, Wis., was killed by a stray bullet.

This shooting incident is still under investigation.

Driver Injured On Slippery Road At Fountain City

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — A Delafield, Wis., man was slightly injured Friday night when his car went off a town road about 5½ miles east of here.

Raymond H. Burgette, 51, Saturday was being held for observation at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona. He apparently was only shaken up in the accident.

Burgette said that his car was forced off the blacktop road by another car about 9 p.m. The car, which was traveling east, went off the north or left side of the road, according to Henry Zeichert, Buffalo County traffic officer.

Charles Pehler, Fountain City police chief, and Zeichert were called to the scene by Wayne Litscher, an area farmer, who found the car.

Zeichert said the car was stopped by a tree on the left and was found with its rear end near the left shoulder. He said there was about one-half inch of snow on the blacktop road.

Damage was estimated at about \$250 by Zeichert. He said that no traffic citations have been issued.

Gas Prices Drop Again

After a temporary truce Friday, Winona's gas was seemed to be on its way down again Saturday.

Major brand dealers started out the day with prices for regular gas running generally around 26.9 or 27.9 cents a gallon. By mid-morning, however, the price began to drop. Majors began selling regular for 24.9, a cent a gallon below some of the independents.

Most of the independents, however, were already selling regular for 22.9, and at least one had dropped his price to 20.9.

"It's hurting everybody," a dealer commented.

Happy motorists, however, might disagree.

And "Fill 'er up" was heard with increasing frequency.

It Will Take a Few Days... at Least

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Sunday News Staff Writer

Like persons everywhere, Winonans this weekend slowly were absorbing the fact of President Kennedy's death, and were beginning to realize that it actually had happened.

Throughout the area it was the same — a stunned sense of unreality that only slowly began to sink into a person's consciousness.

WINONA Attorney C. Stanley McMahon spoke for many when he said, "We'll get back to normal, but it will take a while."

"I think human nature just can't absorb something like this... it will take a few days," he continued.

A resident of a neighboring town said that news of the President's assassination hit smaller communities even harder than it did larger cities.

"Word travels fast in a small town," an observer said.

But word traveled fast everywhere on Friday, and



Dr. Fuller

probably for every individual the tragedy seemed to hit hardest where he happened to be when the word

came. BY SATURDAY, the larger implications of the murder were starting to come to mind. The death of a President is a personal loss to every citizen of his country, but it also brings about many changes in the course of events affecting the entire world.

Dr. John J. Fuller, a member of the education department faculty at Winona State College and a former Fulbright scholar, spoke of an issue that many had begun to wonder about: "I think it will raise questions from many different angles."

There will be a political impact... an economic impact, Dr. Fuller reminded. We will wonder if there was a foreign agent involved.

And what of the programs advocated by President Kennedy... the programs that had divided the Congress to a point where it's business was virtually at a standstill?

"There is a question of how far the new President will push (such programs as) integration (and) public health insurance," Dr. Fuller said.

DR. A. B. Villanueva, a political science teacher from the Philippines, currently at Winona State, echoed this concern.

He said of the President's death: "For one thing, it will probably bring about some changes in presidential policies. The vice president (now President Lyndon B. Johnson) might continue the program of (President

Kennedy), but for sure there will be some slight changes."

One effect that John F. Kennedy's death might have on the policies he stood for, Dr. Villanueva predicted, would be for the nation to realize the worth of the programs for which he fought, and to unite behind them.

This estimate was seconded by another political scientist, Albert H. Miller of the College of Saint Teresa.

"THE LOSS could contribute to a greater unity," he said. "Many people will see that some of the things that he (President Kennedy) stood for are really



Miller

more deserving of our support than we indicated to him in his lifetime."

Miller pointed out that Americans treat all leaders the same. We are quick to assert our complaints about a leader, but we take his good points—the things

we like about him—for granted.

"It's in a time of loss that we become more aware of the things that we take for granted," he continued.

"We feel a loss, and it sometimes becomes intensified when we become aware of the good that we've been taking for granted," Miller asserted.

He said that for many, "our sorrow has in it a special element of pain" when we realize that we were quick to complain but slow to praise.

DR. VILLANUEVA, with an objectivity unusual at this time when most persons are just beginning to realize what the loss of the President might mean, spoke of its possible effects on the 1964 political campaign.

"The effect might be... tremendous," Dr. Villanueva declared. President Johnson now will have to seek the presidential nomination, he pointed out, and he might "run into trouble from some northern liberal Democrats."

Don't count out Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Dr. Villanueva warned. He also brought up this problem: "Who will be Johnson's running mate if he gets the nomination?"

On the Republican side, Dr. Villanueva said, the tragic event "will lead to developments that will surprise everybody."

A deadlock between New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater is more likely now, he predicted, and it might lead to a rising sentiment for former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. "Nixon should not be counted out," the political scientist declared.

A likely formality, Dr. Villanueva said, is that some cabinet members might turn in their resignations, so as to give the new President an opportunity to make his own appointments. President Johnson will not accept these resignations, he added.

THIS SORT of clear thinking was beyond most persons this weekend, however. Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, pastor of Central Methodist Church, voiced the more usual reaction: "Like everyone else, I was shocked. It was tragic."

But, unlike many, Dr. Burgess saw a glimmer of hope in an otherwise dark picture.

"It may weld us together as perhaps nothing else

might have done," he asserted. "I think too it might lead to a deeper faith in God and a deeper realization of the principles on which this country was founded."

DR. BURGESS read a statement issued by Bishop T. Otto Nall, presiding bishop of the Methodist Church in Minnesota. It says that persons of all religious faiths have been saying, or thinking, or at least feeling,

"We have been shocked by the news of the President's death," the bishop wrote.

"When ever there is a calamity such as this, the church rises to its duty as a means of consolation and comfort, mediating the love of God. May the responsibility of this hour be very real to all our ministers and lay people as we meet in our places of worship, and may we join together in prayer for the grieving family, for the new President, for the nation, and for the whole world."

BURGESS

FRIDAY'S GRAY and drizzly afternoon was marked by a high of 62 that was pushed down sharply as a cold front moved in on the area on brisk winds around 6:30 p.m.

The mercury plunged to 18, then edged up to near 34 Saturday afternoon but began to slide to an expected nighttime low of 18.

This afternoon's high was expected to be about 38 and warmer temperatures are forecast for Monday.

A cold front accompanied by a few snow flurries in some areas moved into Wisconsin in the wake of rainy, warm weather as hunters hit the trails Saturday on the opening of the deer season.

Temperatures plunged as the cold front pushed out the unseasonable wet weather. And the weatherman had good news for deer hunters: A possibility of some light snow in the northern half of the state on Sunday.

The Weather Bureau reported a state low of 16 degrees in the Superior-Duluth area at 8 a.m. Other chilly readings included Eau Claire and Wausau 17, La Crosse 20, Madison, Lone Rock and Green Bay 22, Milwaukee 27 and Racine and the Beloit-Rockford area 28.

The temperature ranged from 56 degrees at Wausau to a state high of 62 at Racine Friday as rain, accompanied by wind gusts near 40 miles per hour, swept through Wisconsin.

La Crosse had .89 of an inch for a storm total of 1.77 inches. The warmest spot in the nation Friday was Brownsville, Tex., with a high of 86 degrees. The coldest early today was Aberdeen, S. D., with a reading of four degrees below zero.

Eleva Gasoline Station Entered
Eleva, Wis. — An Eleva garage and service station were entered Tuesday at 3 a.m., about the same time three Mondovi service stations were burglarized.

A Zenith radio was taken at Riverside garage, Eleva. Nels Nelson, who occupies the building adjoining the station, was awakened by a noise near the front door of the station. When he turned on the lights, the burglar or burglars left.

Trempealeau County Sheriff Orris Klundby is investigating.

Rushford VFW Wins Praise of Mayor Miller

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mayor Arthur Miller complimented Joseph M. Johnson Post 5905, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on its community projects at the annual membership dinner. He is a member.

Howard J. Anderson, Rochester, district commander, was introduced by Commander La Verne Johnson. Anderson discussed VFW purposes and presented a flag to the post for having attained an early portion of its quota.

Commander Johnson called the roll of past commanders present. The following responded: Joseph Rislove, Vernon Burke, Earl Johnson, George Woll, Robert Betz, George Himble, Wendell Nordby, Herbert Thompson, Norman Ebner, James Humble and Thomas Jensen. Arthur Carlson, Hilton Langum, Raymond Manion and Basil Brotzman were absent.

Five new members of the post were introduced and given pins. A dance was held after the meeting Nov. 16.

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NEW KITCHEN FAUCET
HER ALL-YEAR GIFT!

Winona Plumbing Co.
1128 E. Broadway Tel. 2035

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 5)

QUIET MONDAY

The Flag Comes Down Halfway



HALF STAFF... At Winona's Matthew Marvin Army Reserve Center, as throughout the nation, the flag was lowered to half staff when word of the President's death came Friday.

Throughout the nation Friday, flags were lowered to half staff when word came of the death of President Kennedy.

At federal buildings, the flag will be flown at half staff each day for the next 30 days. This period of mourning is set in regulations for federal agencies.

The flag will be flown at half staff during the daytime only, Winona Postmaster John Dugan explained, but the 30-day mourning period includes Sundays.

Many non-federal agencies will follow suit. All places displaying the flag, however, will fly it at half staff at least until after the President is interred.

According to the United States Flag Law (Public Law 829), the flag, when flown at half staff, should first be raised briskly to the peak for an instant, then lowered slowly to the half-staff position. It should again be raised to the peak for an instant before it is lowered for the day.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Central Methodist Church will conduct a special Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

Most city governmental departments and all public and private schools will close all day Monday in memory of President John F. Kennedy, for whom funeral services will be held in Washington, D.C.

Mayor R.K. Ellings said only city police and fire departments

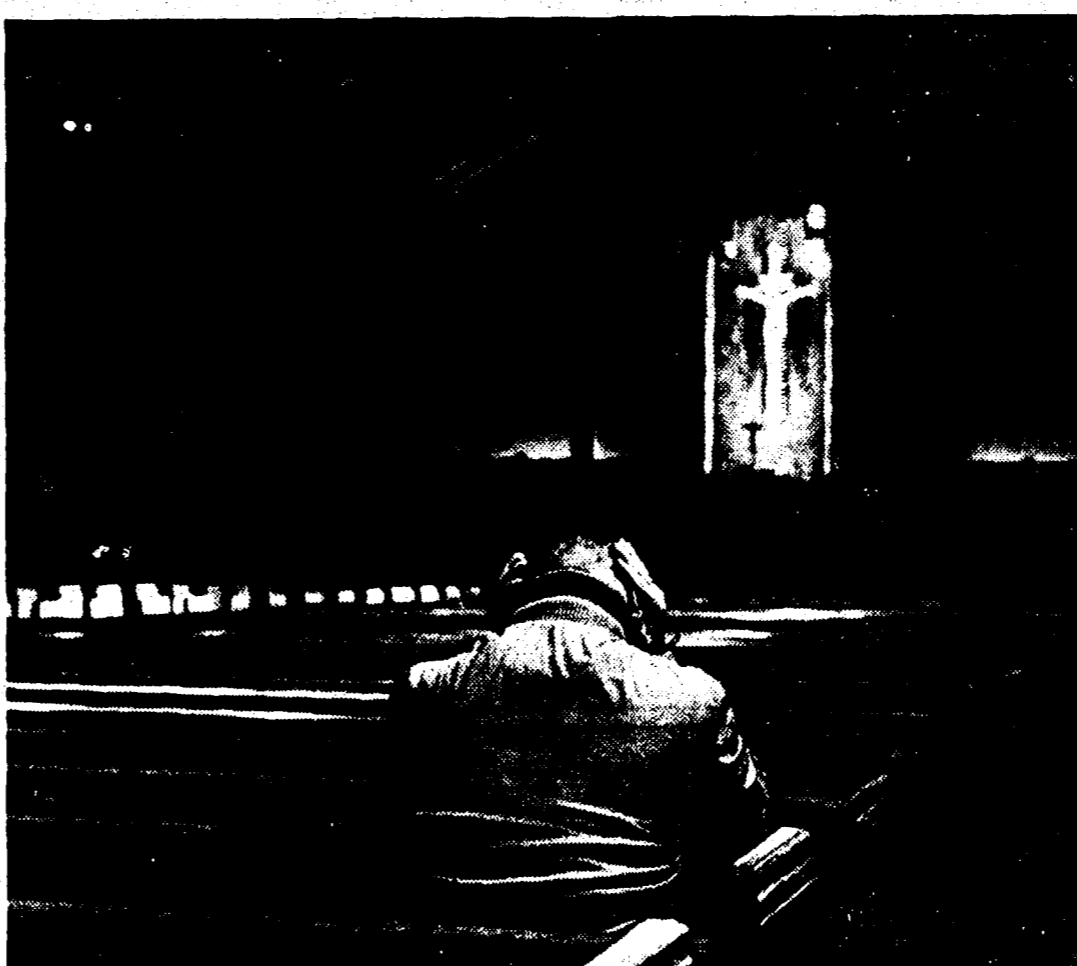
would remain in operation Monday. The mayor, who was in Chicago Friday when the President was assassinated, issued the following statement:

"The citizens of Winona are deeply shocked at the tragedy that occurred in Dallas. In the death of President Kennedy our nation has incurred a great loss. Our most sincere sympa-

thies are extended to the President's family in these dark hours."

Mayor Ellings proclaimed Monday as an official day of mourning for the city of Winona and, after directing that all city offices be closed for the day, added:

"I further urge the people of Winona to participate in the religious services of their own



SILENT TRIBUTE... Head bowed in prayerful meditation, this visitor at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart was one of hundreds of Winonans who spent a few moments in

churches in a personal, silent memorial to President Kennedy after learning of his assassination. (Sunday News photo)

Memorial Services Scheduled

By FRANK BRUESKE
Sunday News Church Editor

Winona and area churches, along with other churches throughout the nation, will honor the late President John F. Kennedy with special prayers and services today and Monday.

All Catholic churches in the Winona Diocese will be holding memorial Masses Monday, the day of the state funeral, reports the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The Memorial Mass at 8 a.m. Monday will be held at 5:15 p.m. Monday. Msgr. Dittman will deliver a sermon on the death of the President at all Masses today.

ST. STANISLAUS Catholic Church will conduct its Memorial Mass at 5:15 p.m. Monday with a special prayer for the deceased and the country. ST. CASIMIR's will have a memorial Mass at 5:15 p.m. The death of the late President will be included in all of Sunday's sermons.

ST. MARY'S Church will conduct its memorial Mass at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Its 9:30 a.m. Mass today will be offered for the President. ST. JOHN'S Church will hold its memorial Mass at 8 a.m. Monday. It will be included in its Forty Hours Devotions that started today.

CENTRAL METHODIST Church will conduct a special memorial service at 10:45 a.m. today. Mayor R. K. Ellings,

president of the Winona City Council, Harold Briesath, and members of the council have been invited to attend along with representatives of the armed forces. The service is open to the public.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN Church will offer its 9 and 10:15 a.m. services today as a memorial to the late President. The late President will be included in the sermon topic. The church will be open all day for special prayer. All the EUB churches in the nation will observe Monday as a day of prayer.

FIRST BAPTIST Church will have a special recognition and prayer for the Kennedy family at its 10:45 a.m. service today. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST will include a prayer for the late President, the country, and the new President, at its 10:45 a.m. service. GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Church will include a special prayer with its regular 10:30 a.m. service.

LAKESIDE EVANGELICAL FREE Church will have special prayers during its 10:45 a.m. service today. Special hymns will be sung. MCKINLEY METHODIST Church will include a special prayer during its 10:45 a.m. service. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Church conducted a special service Friday.

The LA CRESCENT (Minn.) METHODIST Church held a memorial service for President John F. Kennedy Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Veterans organizations participated at the public service conducted by the Rev. Horner Munson.

Plans for 2nd WSC Dormitory Ordered

The State College Board Friday ordered plans for the second new dormitory unit—a 200-bed facility—at Winona State College.

This will be built to the west of the 200-bed unit now being constructed at Winona and West King streets.

THE WSC project was included in a composite plan recommended by the State College Board dormitory committee, encompassing all dormitory and food services projects authorized at the 1963 session of the Legislature.

A food service also was authorized for WSC. No definite decision has been made yet, Dr. Nels Minne, president, said, but serious consideration is being given to combining it with the proposed student union, also in the planning stage.

Tentative site choice for such a combination is the block on which the classroom building is being erected. That's bounded by Winona, Washington, King and Howard streets. Property

in the south half of this block, as well as the one to the west, are in the process of being acquired.

Eckert & Carlson, Winona, is the architect for the dormitory project.

AT THE BOARD meeting Friday at Marshall, directors decided to go on an austerity program but won't raise tuition fees.

Gov. Karl Rolvaag recently ordered all state agencies to reduce spending by 5 per cent because of the state's financial condition.

Comptroller Owen Whiteside said the colleges will make up most of the savings by leaving unfilled some teaching and non-teaching jobs.

Whiteside said the five colleges actually need at least \$667,000 more for adequate financing than the budgets approved Friday, and not \$443,000 less — the 5 per cent cut.

The board said tuition increases would help only for the current two years because a "vicious circle" exists. Whiteside said legislators add up the

college's revenues before making appropriations.

"The more you add, the less they're going to add," said Whiteside.

Executive Secretary Roy Prentiss told the board he, Board President Charles Mourin and technical advisers have agreed on the exact site for the new state college to be built at Marshall. The site to be recommended soon for approval of the five-member site selection committee, he said, lies at the intersections of highways 19 and 23 at the city's northeast corner. The site is at least 208 acres.

The board refused to reopen two long-standing controversies, the discharge of Prof. Jose Jurjevich Jr., from Mankato State College and the granting of transfer credits for religion courses to students at the same institution. Jurjevich asked the board to obtain an attorney general's ruling on whether he was properly dismissed last April, but the request was supported by only three of the eight board members present.

It Happened Last Night

Lucille Ball Is 'Do it Nower'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Lucille Ball, the tycoon, has memos to herself Scotch-taped on the mirrors of her dressing table. She has a notebook beside her at the wheel of her car. "And, whenever I come to a red light," she says, "I've got three or four notes I write down."

The boss lady of Desilu gets so much done because, as she explains it, "I'm a do-it-nower."

And, Lucille says, "I'm an anticipator." She had come to New York to see various sponsors and press people. "I anticipated that I would be asked certain questions," she handed me about four typed pages. "Here are the answers to the questions I anticipated I would be asked."

We were playing the 20 questions Celebrity Quiz in her hotel suite and she was being asked how a big female executive handles it all.

Q: Wouldn't you save time having a driver? Then you could make notes ALL the time.

A: At this point I don't like to be driven. I relax when I'm driving, and I think, and I'm a good driver.

Q: Doesn't autographing take up a lot of time?

A: You finally learn you can't go out alone in this town—without somebody as a buffer. Not that autographing takes up that much time.

Did her husband, Gary Morton, practice this time-saving, too?

"No, I wouldn't want him to. Oh, I notice when we're going some place, he's packed ahead, with the right things. I used to call Desi the manana boy. People who can't plan drive me nuts. But listen, I know a lot of people who are sloppy and slovenly and they condescend to show up at work once in a while, and they're successful, too!"

THE PHONE rang as we talked. Lucille took it. I heard her say, "Miss Ball is in conference."

"I do not do certain things that I don't have to do," Lucille said. "I learned how to sit down and relax and rest—I had to when I got sick while I was in 'Wildcat.'"

Q: I always thought your illness was really an excuse be-

Johnson Member of Christian Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is the second chief executive to belong to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

The other was President James A. Garfield, who was shot by an assassin July 2, 1881 and died Sept. 19 of that year.

The Christian Church, as it is most commonly known, numbers about 1.8 million members in the United States.

A small head of green cabbage should make enough slaw for half a dozen eaters.

Income, Living Cost Figures Often Puzzling

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Hardest

for many Americans to comprehend are the government figures on personal income and the cost of living.

More often than not the government agencies report that personal incomes have risen to a new high and that the cost of living hasn't budged much.

Millions of citizens usually react by grumbling that they sure haven't noticed any gains in their incomes while the bills seem to get a little higher month after month.

Both the skeptical citizens and the government statisticians could be right.

Somebody's income has gone up—enough of the somebodies to change the totals for the nation.

And costs of some things you may not be buying just now may have gone down enough to offset rises in the prices and fees and fares and rents you may be paying. And so the government's consumer price index rises little, if at all.

The government has just announced the biggest monthly increase in personal incomes in 18 months—\$3 billion at an annual rate. But the Department of Commerce reminds civilians that one-third of that boost is due to a military pay raise.

The rest is distributed among increased payrolls in a number of factories in many industries, and in state and local government offices, along with some gains in rents, dividends and interest. Higher employment totals also swell incomes a bit for those in the selling, financing and servicing endeavors.

The impressive record now tops \$470 billion on an annual rate, 5 per cent up from the previous year.

Closely tied to the rise in personal incomes perhaps are the spending intentions the Census Bureau reports.

It says 4.5 percent of the 17.5 million families it questioned last month plan to buy a new car in the next six months, compared to 4.1 per cent a year ago, and 21.5 per cent plan to buy at least one household appliance within six months, compared with 20.7 per cent in October 1962. Those intending to buy a new house within 12 months edged up to 2 per cent from 1.9 per cent a year earlier.

Minneapolis Man Dead in Wreck

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A Minneapolis man died in the flaming wreckage of his car Saturday on Interstate Highway 494 in Richfield, at the south edge of Minneapolis.

Archie Theodore Midthun, 35, was alone in the vehicle, authorities said, when it hit a bridge and took fire.

The death raised Minnesota's 1963 traffic accident toll to 714, or 94 above the total a year ago.

They'll Do It Every Time

WIFE IS OH, SO SOLICITOUS RE HER DEAR BROTHER HAVING TO LABOR AN EXTRA DAY NOW AND THEN....



BUT ONCE EVERY SIX MONTHS WHEN FRIEND HUSBAND HAS TO GO IN.... THAT'S A DIFFERENT DITTY....



Serving in the Armed Forces

NINO J. CEZAR, son of Mrs. Kate Cezar, 321 1/2 S. Baker St., has been promoted to specialist five. His address is: RA 17615266, Hdq. Co., 2501 Inf., 82nd Airborne Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C.

STEVEN B. FINCH, son of Mrs. Conrad Block, 363 E. 2nd St., has been promoted to private first class and is assigned as a supply specialist at Kitzinger, Germany. His address is: RA 17649576, Hdq. Co., 10th Eng. Bn., APO 36, N.Y., N.Y.

PVT. JOHN R. BROWN JR., son of Mrs. Hedwig Brown, 165 Huff St., is stationed in Korea. His new address is: RA 2721881, Co. C, 1st Bn., A 8 CAV., APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

PVT. JAMES R. BOLSTAD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bolstad, 168 Franklin St., has completed a 12-week equipment maintenance course at the Engineer Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He attended Winona High School and received his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

PRESTON, Minn. — Airman 2.C. Eugene E. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Bates, Preston Rt. 1, is serving duty at Goose Air, Labrador, with an Air Defense Command unit. A graduate of Preston High School, he was stationed at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

DODGE, Wis. (Special)—The address of Pvt. Rodney Patzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patzner Sr., is: RA 1762109, Co. A, 4th Bn., 2nd TRB, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Kenneth J. Van Minsel, son of August Van Minsel, Spring Grove Rt. 3, has been promoted to specialist four at Ft. Riley, Kan., while assigned to the 1st Infantry Division Artillery. A wireman in the artillery's Headquarters Battery, he attended Caledonia High School.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Gary Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hanson, rural Arcadia, has returned after completing six months of training with the National Guard unit. He was stationed in Texas.

Herman R. Pamphuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pamphuch, has completed his basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The address of Pvt. Thomas E. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barry Sr., is: NG 27947336, Co. M, 3rd Tng. Regt., Ait., LCP, Class 42, Ft. Polk, La.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Airman 3.C. John McDonald, son of Mrs. Marcella McDon-

ald, recently graduated as an honor student from a medical laboratory specialist course at Gunter AFB, Ala. He now is stationed in Japan.

Marine Pfc. Carl Moechnig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moechnig, rural Lake City, has graduated from the nine-week aviation electronics course at the Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. A graduate of Lincoln High School, he now is qualified for duties with the aviation branch of the Marine Corps.

William and Jon Steffenhagen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steffenhagen, rural Lake City, graduates of Lincoln High School, are stationed at Lackland AFB, Tex., and are undergoing basic training.

Marvin Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peters, now is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He expects to be transferred to Ft. Bragg, N.C., or Ft. Riley, Kan., for basic training.

FOUNTAIN, Minn. — Donald R. Grell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Grell, Fountain Rt. 1, has enlisted in the Army through the Winona Recruiting Station. He is undergoing basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and will be assigned to the motor transport field when he completes basic training.

HARMONY, Minn. — Pvt. Richard D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller Sr., recently was among those providing support for the NATO field training exercise phase of Operation Big Lift in Germany. A truck driver in the 35th Transportation Company near Frankfurt, Germany, he attended Harmony High School.

PEPIN, Wis. — Pvt. Larry J. Fink, Army Reserve, son of Gust F. Fink, has completed an eight-week fire control instrument-repair course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Ordnance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He is a 1963 graduate of Pepin High School.

MADEL, Minn. — Airman 3.C. Gerald A. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gallagher, has been reassigned to Duluth Municipal Airport. He recently graduated from the technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He is a graduate of Canton High School.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Sp. 4. Raymond P. Back, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Back, Blair Rt. 1, and other members of the 3rd Armored Division acted as a mock aggressor force during the second phase of Operation Big Lift in Germany. A driver in Headquarters Com-

pany, 2nd Battalion of the 3rd Armored 32nd Armor, he attended Blair High School.

Pvt. Gerald J. Walker, son of Mrs. Elsie Walker, is stationed at Giessen, Germany. A 1963 graduate of Blair High School, he received his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and attended petroleum specialists school at Ft. Dix, Va. His address is: RA 17656645, 308 Q.M. Bn., Div. Spt. (DIR), APO 169, New York, N.Y.

Gerald M. Lokken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lokken, recently spent a two-week furlough here after completion of his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill. He now is undergoing training at Key West, Fla. His new address is: SA 687-84-17, AUW School, USN Annex Barracks No. 60, Key West, Fla.

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Airman Larry J. Ernster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus P. Ernster, Caledonia Rt. 2, has been selected for technical training as an air policeman at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1963 graduate of Loretto High School.



Ernster Schlumpf

DURAND, Wis. — James R. Schlumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schlumpf, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He recently graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. A graduate of Durand High School and Stout State College, Menomonie, he has been assigned to Craig AFB, Ala.

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Includes Jackets, Coats and Snow Suits

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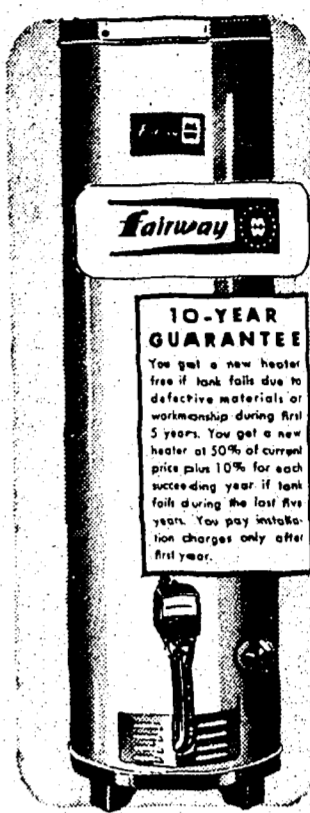
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Nation Stunned By Assassination

THE GREATEST nation in the world today moves with a subdued, stunned air as it goes about its minimum normal business. Two days later, people are still bemused, somewhat restrained in the conduct of ordinary affairs, as acceptance of the violent death of a young president finally becomes established in the national mind.

With its profound sympathy to the family — to young children suddenly and cruelly deprived, to the family — goes the nation's deep respect for Mrs. Kennedy, closest of all witnesses to the terrible consequences of an outrageous act. Even in armed combat, most men are spared the experience of watching comrades die in their arms. Confronted in one terrible instant with this supreme personal tragedy, she bore herself admirably in a situation which few persons ever have to endure.

HOW TO assess the causes and consequences of this senseless murder is the riddle which assails the minds of men everywhere. Perhaps we will know, eventually, from what dark source sprang the motivation for the deadly attack. Soul searching will do nothing, of course, to reclaim the life of the man in whom America saw reflected some of its finest aspects of character and conduct.

It is deeply disturbing to Americans to realize that, for the fourth time in its history, the world's noblest democracy has seen a president cut down by the assassin's swift strike. Coming at a time when many citizens felt this governmental example to the world had achieved a high degree of political maturity, such melancholy instance of reversion to primeval instincts by one of its citizens arouses a sorrow beyond that so deeply felt for the immediate victims.

IT IS a stunning reminder that, for all our progress, much still must be done to further increase respect for the orderly processes of laws and change, brought about by reasonable men through civilized interchange of ideas.

In all likelihood, this monstrous act was the concept of a disordered mind. Some small consolation may be taken from this. But it also is the most dire form of warning that no amount of effort to perfect democratic government is too great and that the continuing crusade for enlightenment of all people must never be relaxed.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS, too, saw the assassination as a blemish on American civilization.

Following are comments from a representative group of newspapers:

Richmond Times-Dispatch: The assassination, "coming as it does as the latest in a series of violent deaths of heads of state, is a disgrace to the United States and a blot on the good name of this country."

Indianapolis Star: "We never believed that any American could stoop to the dirty job of murder of the President."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The President is "a martyr to American democracy. His murder is a blemish on American civilization."

Baltimore Sun: "Friday's first shock of horror gives way this morning to a depth of sorrow beyond expression. There is the tragedy of great tasks unfinished, of the plow stopped part way down the furrow, the house left standing in framework, the story checked midsentence."

New York Times: "All of us — from the country's highest leaders to the humblest citizen — all of us are still in a state of shock from this stunning blow, that even now seems unreal in its grotesque horror. John F. Kennedy died in and for the belief of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed. No madman's bullet can stop this inexorable march of human rights; no murder, however tragic, can make it falter."

This is my commandment. That ye love one another, as I have loved you. John 15:12.

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Sunday, November 24, 1963

Rockefeller Puts Case to Public

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — With the hard sell of the incurable optimist that he is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has been putting the case with Republicans in the progressive wing of the party here in Washington for the logic of his candidacy.

To Easterners and to moderates from the West such as Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California he has been making an appeal and at the same time uttering a warning. The Rockefeller pitch goes like this:

"If you allow the nomination to be foreclosed this far in advance for Sen. Goldwater your position will become hopeless. The far right will take over and you will be on the outside looking in for the indefinite future."

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the favorite-son device will not work in this situation. You have to have an active rallying point, a rallying point that offers a constructive alternative."

Modesty, which is not the governor's long suit, doesn't stop him from making clear that his candidacy is the only rallying point visible in the months ahead. Part of his argument is that the Goldwater boom has already peaked and cannot be sustained. It has been generated largely by the far right. The tactics of the far-right Rockefeller finds deeply disturbing. With intimidation and the blackmail of fear these tactics are aimed at frightening off his supporters.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the dilemma of the moderates he cites Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania. Scranton, who has been mapping a favorite-son strategy, now finds himself being pushed off center by big-money contributors who want to enter a slate of Goldwater delegates in the April primary.

That would mean a bruising fight, and because the Old Guard can tap well-nigh unlimited resources they could possibly carry the day in a Republican primary in which chiefly the professionals and the regulars would be coming out to vote. This would leave Scranton very much in the cold, the nominal head of a delegation pledged to Goldwater and, therefore, without any bargaining power.

Whether it is his natural ebullience — a kind of Teddy Roosevelt zest — or simply a burning ambition fed on the accident of his birth into one of the three or four wealthiest families in the world and the spur that wealth has provided, Rockefeller gives every appearance of enjoying his role. He was immensely proud to bring Mrs. Rockefeller (Happy to every headline writer in the country) to the Senate dining room for lunch where, in that conspicuous political showcase, he was confident his natural and easy charm would make an impression.

THE ROLE is that of the challenger whom most of the bookmakers rate a long shot at best. As his chief political lieutenant, George L. Hinman, said to him recently, "I never thought I would live to see the day a Rockefeller was the underdog."

If that role has its embarrassing moments the governor manages to maintain the same demeanor of outward good nature regardless of the circumstances. Frequently at his informal press conferences as he moves around the country there is a John Birch plant. He, or she, reads a question, usually about the divorce and remarriage, that is, in effect, a studied insult. Rockefeller gives a soft answer, saying that this is a matter for public opinion and the voters to pass on and he will have nothing more to say about it.

HE IS CONVINCED that Goldwater cannot carry any of the big-city states and, therefore, that he cannot win. In short, he finds the candidacy of a man who expresses the extreme views that Goldwater put in his book, "Conscience of a Conservative," simply incredible. And those views cannot be modified, as Rockefeller put it on the Face the Nation television program, without casting doubt on the senator's integrity.

The flaw in the Rockefeller case is evident enough. It is simply that the great majority of men and women who run the party out in the country seem to agree with Goldwater. This may be no more than the old hungry hankering for the green pastures of the untrammelled past — a hankering that will be corrected by sober reflection before the convention makes its decision in San Francisco in July. But as of today, almost everywhere he goes, the underdog Rockefeller is greeted with the sign, "Goldwater Territory. Keep Out."

Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938

On recommendation of Chief of Police H. C. Riebau the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, in session at the City Hall, made George R. Meyers a regular patrolman.

Plans to bring Jess H. Horenberg, Eau Claire, to Winona to give a free public lecture on recent European conditions were made at the second meeting of the Winona Public School Teachers Association.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

Street Commissioner L. J. Brusk had a drag at work on the streets today putting them in good condition before hard freezing weather sets in.

The first number of the High School Radiograph for 1913 was published. It contains 50 pages and is dedicated to Webster Davis, principal.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

John Schultz returned from a hunt with a record of 346 ducks, 45 geese and two sand hill cranes.

Two hundred thirty teams were transferred by the ferry.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

New carriage-ways and footpaths are being laid out and graded, superfluous and unsightly trees removed and the entire grounds regulated at the Woodlawn Cemetery.



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

JFK Had Youth, Wisdom, Devotion, Gaiety, Humor

By DREW PEARSON

AUSTIN, Texas — Texans gathered in little groups at the airport and in the hotel lobbies. They were very quiet. The President of the United States had been killed on their soil. He had been killed just as they were preparing to give him an all-out Texas welcome. And he had been killed by one of their own.

One of their own had now become President, but they didn't think of that. They only thought of a gay, smiling young man with his beautiful wife, who had come to see them and they had returned his warmth, his friendship, by shooting him down.

What made it worse—the Dallas News had carried a fullpage ad that morning castigating Kennedy — a rightwing welcome full of hate, which the majority of Texans did not share. How could Texas ever live down this shame?

At first, people who gathered in little groups in the hotel lobbies couldn't really believe it. Finally the grim, awesome truth sank in. What was the President really like? They asked me. He was wise for his age. I said, wise in the ways of government. He was one of the rare combinations of youth, wisdom, devotion, gaiety, and humor. He worked hard, yet played hard. He enjoyed his job. He had great ambitions for the peace of the world — and if he had lived I think he would have achieved that peace.

He studied as few other presidents have studied; he knew the intimate details of government. He had the ability to absorb figures, to read like lightning; his memory was phenomenal. Yet, with it all, the milk of human kindness flowed flush in his veins. There was nothing metallic about him. He was methodical without being mechanical.

YES, HE made mistakes, but he never ducked responsibility for them — as after the Bay of Pigs fiasco. And he grew with the mistakes. His greatest growth came last summer with his

speech at American University — a Woodrow Wilson masterpiece — charting the course of the United States toward the only possible goal in this atomic age — coexistence.

And his sense of humor? No other president since Franklin D. Roosevelt has had one like his. It was fresh, spontaneous, and natural. I remember introducing him before about 800 people at a big brothers dinner with the usual introduction, "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States."

Quick as a flash he came back.

"I trust," he said, "that the brevity of Drew's introduction was dictated by convention. I was hoping to get him on the record."

Naturally, one remembers the incidents that are personal. I recall another incident when I was dining at the White House at a state function in honor of President Betancourt of Venezuela.

Afterward, the vice president, now President Johnson, told me of a little conversation which took place upstairs between Presidents Kennedy and Betancourt.

"WHEN WE go downstairs," Kennedy told Betancourt, "you will meet a newspaperman who has been a great friend of yours — Drew Pearson. I wish that he was as friendly to me as he is to you."

"In Venezuela," replied Betancourt, "you have a much better press than I do too."

Then there was the wisecrack Kennedy enjoyed telling when Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada was about to come to see him at Hyannis Port.

Kennedy, talking to a group of radio and TV executives, got off this quip:

"I know you'll be interested in the meeting with the new Canadian prime minister, Lester Pearson, at Hyannis Port. This meeting almost didn't come off."

"Serious complications arose when the Canadian ambassador came to see me. He was shuffling through some papers on my desk, managed to decipher some rather illegible handwriting, and noticed a notation which read, 'What will we do with this S.O.B. Pearson?'"

"I had a hard time," President Kennedy said,

explaining that this was a paper left over from the Truman administration and that the Pearson referred to was Drew."

THERE WAS an important difference between Jack Kennedy and his brother Bobby. If anything, Robert Kennedy is more efficient than his late brother. He works even harder, knows government extremely well. But Bobby lacks the warmth, the understanding of human nature that featured his elder brother.

It was this great understanding of humanity that prompted Kennedy's drive for civil rights and his championship of the underdog. Some people wondered how a young man so full of life, who loved gaiety, who enjoyed his friends from Hollywood, could be so serious, so determined in his crusade for the Negroes and the less privileged.

I am sure it was the long period he spent in hospitals, recovering from his back injury, when he had nothing to do but reflect on the problems of mankind.

Sometimes I have thought that the thing that gave the late president his depth of understanding was his suffering in World War II. Before that, he was like the young and debonair Franklin D. Roosevelt before his attack of polio. But with great human suffering, Roosevelt took on stature that eventually made him one of the great presidents of the United States.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, with similar human suffering in the South Pacific, had acquired the same sympathy and understanding, and if a Texas assassin had not shot him down, he too would have become one of our great presidents.

BUS WITH THE BETAS COLUMBUS, Ohio — There's at least one big reason for the popularity of Beta Theta Pi fraternity men with coeds at Ohio State University — a 30-passenger bus.

The fraternity purchased the one-time school bus during the summer, and its sent out each school day at lunch time to circle the campus and bring the Betas back to their house to eat.

Each week, they also select a sorority to transport, and the bus stops also for coeds from that house.

POINTING OUT that the President, in his Oct. 9 news conference, had declared that "the grain dealers will take the risks with the private banks," Sen. Mundt said it now turns out that

the government itself will assume the risk.

Mr. Mundt is the author of the pending bill which would cover credit extensions on the sale of any products to all Communist-Bloc countries. He insists that the passage of the bill would not interfere with the planned sales of wheat and grain to Russia and her satellites, "provided the sales are for cash, for gold or for American dollars, or provided the granting of credit to the Communists is privately extended."

THE SOUTH DAKOTA senator said that, while President Kennedy had declared that American grain would not go to Cuba, the wheat "will simply become a substitute in Russia for the Russian grain which has been promised to Cuba and the other Communist countries," Mr. Mundt added.

The Cubans will eat Russian grain and the Russians will eat American grain bought from American traders on credits.

The way, therefore, seems to be opened for us to make possible the feeding of our enemies in Cuba, in Red China, and elsewhere even if we were all to agree to the Shillbottle that Russia is not an enemy since Russia could use at home the specific bushels of wheat we sell her on U. S. government credit while shipping to our other Communist adversaries the Russian wheat which our American wheat replaces.

The American people and their Congress were led to believe that this grain sale would be a commercial cash transaction with private traders and bankers assuming any credit risk in return for a profitable sale and an interest-bearing loan."

By Sakren

Less Talk Of Russian Cash

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — If the American people were asked to vote in a referendum as to whether they would like to see the United States government lend money to the Soviet Union to buy wheat — which, in turn, could make possible the shipment of Russian grain to Red China or Cuba — it can hardly be doubted that the verdict of the electorate would be overwhelmingly in the negative.

The Congress of the United States today is considering whether or not to pass a law prohibiting the Export-Import Bank — a U.S. government agency — from guaranteeing the recently proposed transactions for the purchase of wheat by the Soviet Union. So the people's representatives will soon have an opportunity to approve or disapprove the measure.

When the proposal to sell wheat to Russia was first announced, President Kennedy said it was to be a private transaction and "does not represent a new Soviet-American trade policy." But a few days later, it became apparent that a misleading impression had been conveyed. Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Republican, told the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency on Wednesday:

"The financing arrangement for these sales to the communist countries does represent a new departure — The United States government and the tax-paying citizens of this country are assuming full credit risk for these sales. Any loss sustained by the seller of the grain or the banks financing the sales by extending credit to Russia, Hungary, or other communist-bloc countries is insured by the federal government through its Export-Import Bank."

Now I presume the reason that the Export-Import Bank was brought into this transaction to guarantee payment of the obligations assumed by Communist countries for payment for this grain is that no commercial banker or exporter is willing to assume the credit risk of repayment involved in sales to Communist countries. The private exporters and bankers are reluctant to extend their own credit in order to get the profit and income they will receive from these transactions. That is, they must regard the transaction as a bad risk and the Communists as unsafe debtors."

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Mr. Mundt is the author of the pending bill which would cover credit extensions on the sale of any products to all Communist-Bloc countries. He insists that the passage of the bill would not interfere with the planned sales of wheat and grain to Russia and her satellites, "provided the sales are for cash, for gold or for American dollars, or provided the granting of credit to the Communists is privately extended."

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By Sakren

To Your Good Health

Answers To Your Questions

Dear Dr. Molner: My grandson, now a year old, is unable to sit alone or hold anything in his hands. One specialist diagnosed the condition as brain damage caused by breech birth. Is there any help for such a child? — G.M.S.

"Curing" brain damage is difficult in most cases. Instead it becomes a matter of training a child within his capabilities or, in other instances, of determining whether he should be placed in a "home" or hospital. In this particular case, I doubt whether there is need for immediate action or the doctor would have advised it. But the parents should begin to anticipate whatever may be necessary.

NOTE TO H.Z.: "Tennis elbow" is another way of saying "bursitis." It's the same as "chauffeur's elbow," or "housemaid's knee" or "politician's shoulder" (from shaking hands) or other instances in which continued, excessive stress has inflamed a bursa, or fluid-filled sac, on which a tendon rides in a joint. Resting the joint is the best, basic cure, but there are several medical methods which your doctor can use to help your condition.

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By Sakren

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Pepin Board Tables Mental Health Plan

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The Pepin County Board of Supervisors has tabled any action toward a proposed mental health clinic to include Pepin, Dunn, Eau Claire and St. Croix counties.

With the passage of a federal bill, the state will receive \$3,125,000 for mental health and \$6,350,000 for mental retardation.

AT A MEETING of interested persons in the area, the federal bill had been explained and a motion was passed to organize a steering committee to study possibilities of a center.

County Board Chairman Irwin Mattson was asked to serve on this committee. The county board indicated it was interest-

ed in more information on this proposed plan before taking action.

A resolution asked the passage of a bill requesting the return of bounty on fox was adopted. The state and county have both been paying bounty. State bounties were discontinued Sept. 15, but a bill was introduced in the Legislature Nov. 5 to again appropriate money for bounty on predatory animals.

Accounts 6 years old and older, dating from March 1955 to February 1957, were canceled from the books of Pepin County by 8-5 action of the board. A resolution asking for their cancellation was placed before the board a year ago, but mem-

bers decided to make a final attempt to collect them.

Two bills totaling \$25 were charged to other counties for nonresident relief, one for \$12 from Buffalo County and one for \$13 from Chippewa County.

A total of \$450.13 was charged to the Town of Waubeek. Present town officials do not feel obligated to pay these bills; they feel they should have been paid by the officials in office when the seven accounts totaling \$449.82 were incurred, according to Paul Schlosser, present chairman. The other three bills, dated 1955 and 1956, were from sundry accounts and totaled \$27.30.

A TOTAL of \$408 for dog damage to animals was unanimously voted. Archie Richardson, Town of Frankfort, lost two pigs May 17 and was allowed \$28. Darrell Weiss, Town of Albany, lost two Herefords May 20, one weighing 800 and the other 900. Bernard Milliren, Town of Waterville, lost five

sheep June 23 and was allowed \$100 for his loss.

The finance committee by statute allows 80 percent of the market value of animals lost.

A motion to oppose Bill 488A pending in the state Legislature was passed. It provides for the transfer of county police patrols to state traffic patrols. The board's stand against it was adopted in a resolution, which states the plan would result in further centralization of police authority on the state level and decrease local responsibility for law enforcement.

"Pepin County has always accepted its responsibility to provide local traffic law enforcement," the resolution said, "and does not desire to shun its responsibility to the state."

Paul Weber resigned from the finance committee when he was elected to the highway committee. Chairman Irwin Mattson appointed Glenn Bignell to the finance committee.

A DISCUSSION of the need for additional county funds for

the Durand Public Library followed a suggestion of Don Sommers that the offerings and services of the library be expanded. It is used as much by patrons outside the city of Durand as by the city itself. Presently \$2,200 is included in the county budget and part of this is used for Pepin Library.

The city of Durand recently voted to increase its appropriation to the fund, Sommers said, after the librarian, appearing before the council, indicated the library was operating on an exceedingly limited budget.

The library matter was carried over to the February meeting of the board.

Following a discussion of the need for a property committee to authorize all purchases of equipment, the board authorized all committees to purchase equipment for their respective departments, if the amount for such is included in the budget.

A letter to the county clerk, Martin Pittman, from bee and honey section of state Depart-

ment of Agriculture, reports that inspection this year indicated that none of the 50 colonies was infected with American Foulbrood. Inspection used \$45.06 of county funds and \$223 in state funds.

RESOLUTIONS requesting continued employment of Julia Bauer for part-time work in the office of register of deeds and Louis and Agnes Berger for courthouse maintenance were adopted. Special employment permits are required for employees over 65 to continue work while receiving social security.

An ordinance presented by Robert Blair, civil defense director, requesting secure storage of important county records was tabled.

It suggested forming a records board with responsibility to decide what records should be so permanently preserved. The special board also would have authority to move these records elsewhere in case of disaster. Microfilming of important records was discussed as a meth-

19 on 'A' Honor Roll At Lewiston High

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Lewiston High School honor roll for the first quarter lists 67 students, with 19 A students and 48 B. There were 14 seniors on the roll; 13 sophomores; 12 freshmen and 12 juniors, and eight in each seventh and eighth grades. A students were:

Margaret Heublein, Judith Mueller, Larry Nelson and Velda Priggs, seniors; Roger Kulick, John Munchoff and Larry Ruprecht, juniors; Lynne Brindahl, Mary Heublein, Diane Ketchum and Linda Sens, sophomores; Sandra Burfield, Richard Nussloch, Candace Simon and Paullette Steurnagel, freshmen; Judy Buckbee, Cynthia Luehmann and Ann Sommers, eighth grade, and Jon Nienow, seventh grade.

CHAIRMAN AT ETRICK

ETRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Paul Bishop is chairman of the Christmas seal campaign for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association in Ettrick Town and village.

Lewiston Businessmen To Discuss School Issue on Wednesday

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The school problem, a vital issue concerning people in this area, will be the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the Lewiston Businessmen's Association Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the village hall, Les Ballard, president, said.

A strong civic organization capable of dealing with more problems of importance will be discussed.

ARCADIA DRIVING COURSE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Forty students at Arcadia High School have completed a glassroom course in driver education, according to John J. Koetting, principal. Instructors were Ervin Ganschow and John Phillips.

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DUCKS 4- to 7-lb. Average **45** ^c _{lb} **Cube Steaks** 10 ^c _{ea}

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FREE!

10 EXTRA GOLD CHIPS

With the Purchase of a TABLE-RITE GUARANTEED TOM TURKEY or

5 EXTRA GOLD CHIPS

With the Purchase of a TABLE-RITE GUARANTEED HEN TURKEY

HILLERY'S FROZEN

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

2 ^{-lb.} _{Can} **\$1²⁵**

FRESH FROZEN

Orange Juice

2 ^{6-Oz.} _{Can} **49** ^c

IGA BARTLETT

PEARS

3 ³⁰³ _{Cans} **85** ^c

IGA

PUMPKIN



15-Oz. **9** ^c _{Can}

IGA Ripe 'n' Ragged
SLICED PEACHES

3 ^{29-Oz.} _{Cans} **\$1**

IGA STUFFED
OLIVES

7 1/2-Oz. Jar **45** ^c

CREAM STYLE
or WHOLE KERNEL
IGA CORN

3 ³⁰³ _{Cans} **49** ^c

BEAUTIFUL "AUTUMN GOLD" CHINAWARE FREE

ONE ITEM
FREE
EACH WEEK
FOR
16 WEEKS



BUY EXTRA PIECES AT SPECIAL PRICES

This Week's Special

Large 13-Inch SERVING PLATTER Regular \$2.49 **\$1.98** Save 57c

Coupon

FREE IGA BONUS

Lovely Cup with purchase of \$5.00 or more and this coupon. Limit one coupon per family. This coupon expires Nov. 26, 1963.

Name _____ Address _____

CELLO WRAPPED

CRANBERRIES

1 ^{-lb.} _{Pkg.} **19** ^c

SNOWBOY DELICIOUS • WINESAP • ROMAN BEAUTY

APPLES 3

^{lb.} _s **59** ^c

CUKES

 5 ^c _{ea}

GREEN PEPPERS

 2 ^{F O R} **15** ^c

IGA QUALITY
Cranberry Sauce 2 ^{16-Oz.} _{Cans} **37** ^c

Bakery Treats

HOLIDAY BAKERY REMINDERS

Parker House Rolls doz. 30c

Flaky Gem Dinner Rolls pkg. 33c

Finger Biscuits doz. 25c

Pan Biscuits pkg. of 15 25c

Assorted Brown and Serve Dinner Rolls

Seasoned Pepperidge Farm Bread Cubes

Unseasoned Sunbeam Croissants

IGA Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **59** ^c

IGA **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 3 ^{12-Oz.} _{Jars} **\$1**

Sunshine **Hi-Ho Crackers** - 10-Oz. **27** ^c

Sunshine BarBeQue **Snack Crackers** 10 1/2-Oz. **37** ^c

See and hear the Barbershop Quartette coming Dec. 7 — Get your tickets here!

WE GIVE

GOLD CHIP COMPANY

SAVINGS CHEST

PREMIUM CHIP

SAVES TOKEN

EACH CHIP IS WORTH MORE THAN 10 STAMPS!

IT'S RANDALL'S FOR THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

for your HOLIDAY FEAST

TURKEYS
OVEN READY
Lb. **29¢**
18 to 22 Pounds

SUGAR LOAF TOM

MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES
PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU
Open Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRESH EAST COAST STEWING OYSTERS 12-Oz. Cup **99¢**

PETER'S PORK SAUSAGE Lb. Roll **39¢**

GOOD VALUE SLICED BACON Lb. Tray Pack **49¢**

★ **FRESH FROZEN CACKLEBIRDS** Lb. **59¢**

★ **ROASTING CAPONETTES** Lb. **49¢**

★ **LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS** Lb. **59¢**

★ **FRESH FROZEN GEESSE** OVEN READY Lb. **69¢**

CRISP, FRESH PASCAL CELERY
JUMBO STALK
10¢

U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN **YAMS** 3 LBS **39¢**

FRESH, LEAN BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST
35¢ LB.

LEAN PORK STEAK - Lb. **39¢**

WINONA'S MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF HOLIDAY FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U.S. NO. 1 **RUSSET BAKING POTATOES** 10 Lbs. **59¢**

WASHED & WAXED RED POTATOES - 10 Lbs. **39¢**

RADISHES, GREEN PEPPERS or GREEN ONIONS - 3 for **19¢**

SAIR PITTED DATES - 3 Lbs. **\$1**

FRESH OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES
2 49¢ LBS.

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE **\$1.15**
2-Lb. Tin

NEW **SPRY SHORTENING** 2-Lb., 10-Oz. Can **59¢**

HERSHEY **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** - 5 6-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

FRESH BAKED FOODS - JUST NATURALLY TASTE BETTER

OVEN FRESH T-BISCUITS DOZEN **15¢**

FRESH ASSORTED KINDS COFFEE CAKES Each **55¢**

FRENCH BREAD Lb. Loaf **29¢**

CINNAMON LOAF - Each **34¢**

ORDER YOUR SPECIAL BAKED GOODS NOW FOR THANKSGIVING - JUST CALL 8-2973

RANDALL'S WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

FESTAL'S FANCY SOLID PACK PUMPKIN
303 SIZE CAN ★ One Can Makes One Pie **9¢**

MARIGOLD'S WHIPPING CREAM - ½ Pint **35¢**

GRANDEE STUFFED OLIVES - No. 12 Jar **39¢**

GEDNEY SWEET PICKLES - 3 Pints **\$1**

MOTT'S APPLE CIDER - Gallon **75¢**

BORDEN'S EGG NOG - Quart **59¢**

HERB'S SEASONED CROQUETTES STUFFING 7-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 303 Size Can **19¢**

DULANEY SWEET POTATOES Big No. 3 Can **2 49¢** for

ALL FLAVORS FLAVORITE ICE CREAM - ½ Gal. **59¢**

FLAVORITE FROZEN PUMPKIN PIES - Each **29¢**

FLAVORITE FROZEN MINCE PIES - Each **39¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE - 8-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

FLORIDA GOLD FROZEN ORANGE JUICE - 4 6-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Festal's Peas 5 303 Cans **98¢**

Huntingfarm Fruit 2 Lbs. Cakes Each **\$1.19**

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

FREE 25 GOLD BOND STAMPS
FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY WISHBONE

SAVE THE WISHBONE FROM YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY AND BRING IT TO OUR STORE NOV. 29th OR 30th FOR 25 FREE STAMPS

Free! ALL THE *FIXINS

FOR A COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER NOTHING TO BUY **JUST REGISTER**

DRAWING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT - 9:00 P.M.

★ See the complete list of items to be awarded in our store.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

FESTAL CORN 303 Cans 6 FOR **98¢**

THIS AD GOOD THRU NOV. 27th



SHOP HERE AND SAVE ON EVERYTHING FOR

THANKSGIVING DINNER

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

OPEN TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY TILL 8 O'CLOCK

OPEN THANKSGIVING MORNING

8:00 A.M. TO 12:30 NOON

STAMP COUPON

100 FREE

Consumer Stamps

With \$10.00 or Over Order

Good Through November 28

1/2 QT. SIZE

COCA-COLA

8 Pack

69¢

CHEF'S SPECIAL

Salad Dressing

Qt. Jar

29¢

MAY'S

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal.

59¢

GRANDEE

Queen Olives

#24 Jar

59¢

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberries

16-Oz. Tin

23¢

SHAMROCK

Sweet Potatoes

300 Tin

10¢

FOLGER'S

COFFEE

2-Lb. Tin

\$1.19

KAISER ALUMINUM

FOIL . . .

25-Ft. Roll

25¢

CAL-FAME

ORANGE DRINK

4

46-Oz. Tins

\$1

GRADE A—6 to 8 lbs.

Hen Turkeys

GRADE A ROASTING

Chickens

NORBEST ROAST-RITE OVEN-READY

TURKEYS

20 - 22 Lb. Avg.

35¢ lb

NORBEST (Some Parts Missing)

TURKEYS

OVEN-READY ASSORTED SIZES

29¢

NORBEST ROAST-RITE OVEN-READY

TURKEYS

12-14 Lb. Avg.

37¢ lb

MORRELL'S FRONTIER (Reg. 59¢)

SLICED BACON . . 39¢ lb

Whole or Half

PORK LOINS

39¢ lb

Whole or Half

LEMKE BRICK CHEESE

45¢ lb

HORMEL VALUE

STEAK

ROUND - SIRLOIN - CLUB

69¢ lb

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

Pork Sausage Rolls 3 1-Lb. \$1

Hormel Value T-BONES - Lb. 89¢

Festal

Pumpkin

300 Tin

3-Diamond

Mushrooms

2-Oz. Tin

Cream Style or

Whole Kernel

Corn

16-Oz. Tin

Del Monte Pack Double

Beans

16-Oz. Tin

Del Monte Pack Double

Beans

16-Oz. Tin

Showboat

Peas

16-Oz. Tin

Prices In This Ad Good Thru

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

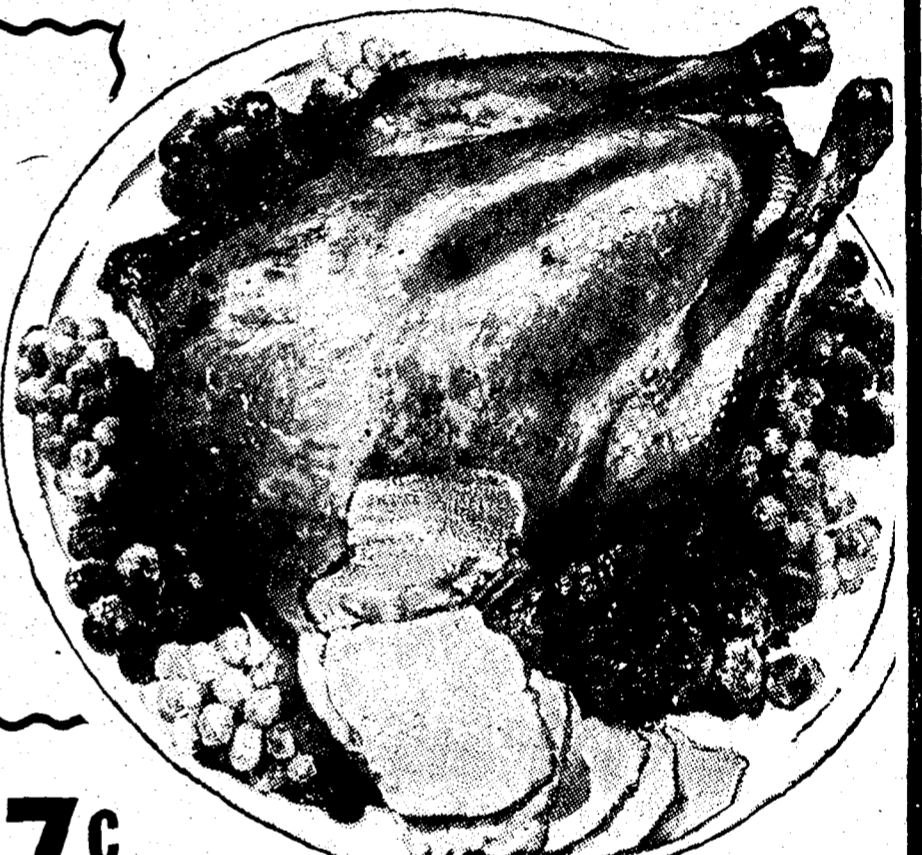
Broadway

6th and HIGH FOREST

SUPER SAVER

Winona, Minnesota

We Reserve the Right to Limit
Open Sunday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Daily to 8 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. 9 p.m.
Saturday to 6 p.m.



Prices Effective
Thru Wednesday,
November 27

We Reserve The
Right To Limit
Quantities



Friend Of

The Family

National's... YOUR Thanksgiving STORE

IT'S A TREAT TO EAT NATIONAL'S MEAT

All National's Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed To Satisfy Or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

FREE 100 Extra Gift House Stamps

WITH EACH
TURKEY

NORTHWEST GROWN

Oven Ready



TURKEYS
35¢

10 to 13-lb.
Average
TURKEYS
39¢ Lb.



OPEN
Mon. & Tues.
'till 9 p.m.

EASY LIFE
ALUMINUM FOIL
25-Foot
Roll 25¢

19-lbs.
and Up

ARMOUR'S STAR—U.S. GRADE "A"—Oven Ready
Stuffed Turkeys 7 to 11-lb. Average

Lb. **59¢** ROASTING CHICKENS

TOP TASTE—Top Quality

Pork Sausage Rolls 1-lb. Pkg.

39¢

50 FRESH BRAND—U.S. GRADE "A"
DUCKS Oven Ready

Lb. **45¢** Oven Ready **45¢**

CRY-O-VAC—Extra Fancy
LUTEFISK

Lb. **45¢**



FOLGER'S
Regular or Drip Grind

COFFEE 2 Lb. Can **\$1.11**



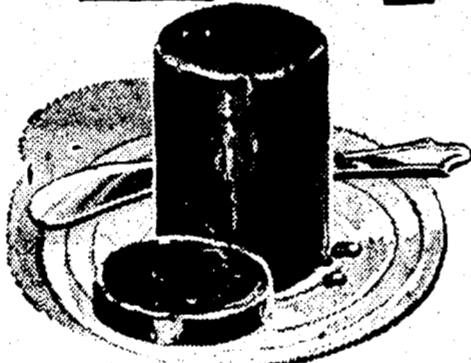
Biscuits 8-oz. Pkgs. **3 25¢**



U.S.D.A. GRADE "AA"
LAND O' LAKES

Butter

1-lb. Pkg. **68¢**



EAGLE RIVER BRAND—Strained

Cranberry Sauce

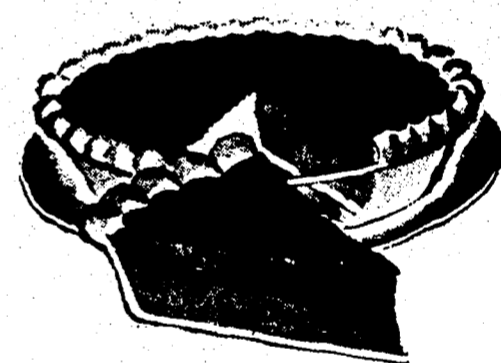
2 15-oz. Cans **33¢**



DULANY—Syrupack or Vacuum Pack

Sweet Potatoes

2 23-oz. Squat Cans **49¢**



MORTON'S—Frozen

Pumpkin Pies

20-oz. Pkg. **25¢**



KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE

8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

BUY DAWN DEW FRESH PRODUCE... EVERY DAY AT NATIONAL

CALIFORNIA



YAMS

Rich in Flavor
and Nutrition

3 Lbs. **29¢**

RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS
GREEN PEPPERS

6-oz. Cello Pkg.
Bunch
Each

YOUR CHOICE
9¢

FINEST FOR BAKING—Idaho Russet

Potatoes .. 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

FRESH and TENDER

Broccoli ... Bunch **29¢**

BIG RED JUICY—EMPEROR

Grapes Lb. **19¢**

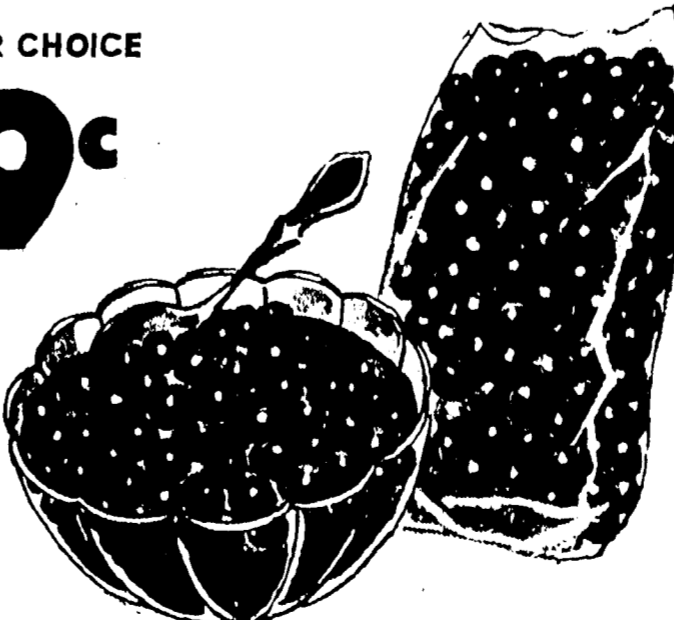
FLORIDA PREMIUM QUALITY

GRAPEFRUIT 3 Jumbo 23 Size **49¢**

RED RIPE and FRESH

CRANBERRIES

1-lb. Pkg. **19¢**



Just Brown 'N Serve For Delicious Flavor
Brown 'N Serve
TEA BISCUITS

2 Pkgs. of 12 **29¢**

NATIONAL'S TOP TASTE

Stuffing Bread

1 1/2-lb. Loaf **29¢** Spices Added

PUMPERNICKEL
RYE BREAD

1-lb. Loaf **29¢**

GOLDEN PUFF

DONUTS

Pkg. of 12 **39¢**

NATCO—Plain or Iodized

SALT

2 26-oz. Drums **23¢**

DURKEE'S—Pumpkin Pie

SPICE

2-oz. Can **37¢**

SWANSON'S—Frozen

DINNERS

Beef, Turkey or Chicken **59¢** 11-oz. Pkg.

SARA LEE—Frozen

COFFEE CAKE

8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

FOR FLOORS

BRUCE WAX

Quart Can **89¢**

Vikings Meet Lions, Packers To Test 49'ers

—VIKINGS—

Morrall Tests Hot NFL Arm For Detroit

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings, along with the rest of the National Football League, will play this afternoon as scheduled despite numerous other sports cancellations resulting from President Kennedy's death.

Minnesota meets the Detroit Lions in Metropolitan Stadium at 1:35 p.m.

The Vikings plan a special pre-game memorial ceremony in honor of the late chief executive.

In addition, a Viking spokesman said a halftime ceremony honoring Minnesota's three natives in the NFL Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio, will be considerably subdued in respect to the mourning period.

The pre-game memorial will include a Marine Corps color guard observing protocol for the occasion, the raising of the flag to half-mast while the National Anthem is played, and observation of a period of silence.

The Vikings' decision to go ahead with the halftime ceremonies honoring Ernie Nevers, Bronko Nagurski and Johnny Blood McNally was prompted by the fact that this is Minnesota's final home game of the season and the club would have no other chance to present the program.

"It will be much subdued," the spokesman said.

The club also said there will be no pom-pom girls today, no messages on the Viking Log on the scoreboard, no television and possibly no radio broadcast. A decision on the broadcast was expected late Saturday.

The game was expected to be another tough one offensively for the Vikings. Since their advent into the NFL no opponent has slammed the defensive door on the Vikings harder than the Lions.

Detroit also brings a revitalized offense to Met Stadium today, built around the hottest passing arm in the NFL currently—Earl Morrall.

Morrall has been unstoppable of late. He came off the bench against the Vikings Oct. 27 and guided the Lions to the 28-10 triumph, completing 12 of 16 passes for 208 yards and three touchdowns. Since then he's gone on to hit 67 of 111 aeriels for 938 yards and 9 more touchdowns.

That gives Morrall 79 completions in 127 attempts in four games—a completion percentage of 62.2—for 1,146 yards and 12 touchdowns. In that brief span, Morrall has thrown for more yards than in five of his seven years in pro football.

It promises to be another pressurized afternoon for the young Viking pass defense, which last week got bombed by Baltimore's Johnny Unitas for four touchdown passes as the Colts pulled out a 37-34 victory.

The victory rounded out a 9-1 season overall, 7-0 in the Big Eight and automatically put the Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Oklahoma, with a wind-up game against Oklahoma State to be played this week stands 7-2 for the season and 5-1 in the conference. The Sooners had won 16 in a row in the conference since 1961.

Holding a slender 3-0 lead at halftime, Nebraska capitalized on Oklahoma's fumble of a Nebraska punt early in the second half, tackle Lloyd Voss recovering an Oklahoma's 15. Johnson made the short drive good on a one-yard plunge and oranges rained on the field as the near capacity crowd of 38,485 savored the Orange Bowl prospects.

AUBURN WINS — Auburn, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy Sille, who may become the nation's No. 1 ball carrier, scored three touchdowns Saturday in pacing ninth-ranked Auburn to a 21-13 victory over the Florida State Seminoles.

—PACKERS—

Chances Good That Starr Will Return

MILWAUKEE — The Green Bay Packers, seeking a way to pump new life into their faint hopes for a third straight National Football League championship, meet the lowly San Francisco 49ers in County Stadium Sunday.

While a number of college games this weekend and the rival American Football League contests were cancelled or postponed because of the death of President Kennedy, the NFL decided to play its full seven-game slate.

However, none of the NFL games will be televised. San Francisco, with only a 2-5 record, exactly the opposite of the Green Bay slate, appeared at first glance to be one of the soft touches for the Packers, but now every opponent is dangerous as the race draws to a close. And as time becomes shorter, the Packers must stay in striking distance of the Chicago Bears, who lead the Western Division by a single game.

A Bear defeat while the Packers are winning would mean the race would be all tied up again, giving new hope to Green Bay's ambitions for a never before accomplished third consecutive league crown.

As the Packers, in perhaps their best physical condition of the season, approach the 49ers, the memory lingers that it was San Francisco which ambushed the Bears, handing them their only defeat 20-14.

Chances are good that quarterback Bart Starr will return to action after a month on the sidelines with a broken bone in his passing hand. Close end Ron Kramer should be ready for continued action after restricted duty a week ago because of knee and ankle injuries. And fullback Jim Taylor remains sound.

The Packers will be facing an old friend and teammate Lamar McHan, who will be at quarterback for the 49ers. It was McHan, picked up by San Francisco after he was cut loose by the Baltimore Colts, who directed the 49ers, over, round and through the tough Bear defense. Another former Packer playing for the 49ers is end Gary Kneale.

McHan went to the sidelines last week against New York shortly after he connected with Bernie Casey on a touchdown pass play that covered 68 yards. Ousted from the game by a rib injury, McHan is expected to be sound for Sunday's clash.

Immediately after the 49ers, the Packers must begin preparing for their Thanksgiving Day game with Lions in Detroit. But after playing two games in five days, the Packers won't make their next start until Dec. 9 when they go to the West Coast for games with the Los Angeles and the 49ers.

A sellout crowd of 46,000 is assured for the 49er game, expected to be played in mid 30 temperatures and dry weather.



HAPPY HUNTERS . . . Bringing a deer down the bluffside back of the Fountain City cemetery, over the cemetery fence, to their car parked on Highway 95 nearby, proved to be a sweat raising task for a party of Milwaukee youths. First, they grabbed the deer by the hind legs (1) and tried dragging it through the undercover. This was just too tough, so they picked it up, and carried the yearling doe. An "oldtimer" came to their assistance in lifting it over the fence. (2). A rope was tied around its neck and it was

pulled sled fashion to the highway for a posed picture (3). The proud hunter is Dan Bird, 3906 S. Kirkwood St., St. Francis. His assistant John Roepke, Milwaukee. Cleaning the deer (4) has become a family affair on the Bert Lilla farm at Dodge. Reaching inside the deer is Leo Paradise, while the Lillas assist. Members of the family came from Milwaukee to join in the family hunt. "You've got to look at its teeth to tell the age of a deer," Ray Kyra, Wisconsin game agent, La Crosse, tells Dean Iberg, Alma, (5) as he

examines two yearling bucks at the Alma checking station. In spite of the eight point antlers they displayed, the teeth declared that the bucks were yearlings. Ten minutes after the season opened Saturday morning and before his dad could leave the car James Schuman, 12, Galesville, had bagged his first deer (6). (Sunday News Sports Photos By Merritt Kelley)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS NOT UP TO ADVANCE FORECASTS

Hunting Outlook Better Today

By H.G. (LEFTY) HYMES

Sunday News Outdoor Writer

"Shotgun" deer hunters in Western Wisconsin, who did not get their deer Saturday, will find hunting conditions a bit better today. It will not be as cold and the deer will likely be moving. There will probably be a bit more hunting pressure in non-posted areas.

According to Wisconsin Conservation Department headquarters at Black River Falls, hunting pressure in the Buffalo, Trempealeau, Pepin and Jackson County areas was considered to be lighter than anticipated.

"We believe that the President's death has been a prime factor," said a spokesman for the Wisconsin Department. "Either the hunters aren't bothering to go out, or many of them decided that they don't care to hunt and are returning home for memorial services."

Hunting pressure in the west central area of the state was considered medium with the success ratio appearing to be good. The party permit areas were reporting top harvests.

Saturday's results indicated a good crop of deer, but not up to advance forecasts. A lot of hunters, who spent the day in the field in Buffalo and Trempealeau counties, never saw a deer. Other groups of three or four hunters came home with one animal.

POSTED LANDS in Buffalo and parts of Trempealeau counties cut down the take. Entire areas which yielded top deer bag in past years were closed this year. "No Trespassing" signs greeted the returning hunter, who had to break the law or go elsewhere. We saw only a couple of red clad men within posted areas.

Dampness and the near zero reading Saturday morning kept many deer bedded down. "You pretty near had to step on one to get it up," a hunter at Dodge told us.

At 8 a.m. only four deer had been brought into Dodge. Earl Mahanke had an eight-point buck,

and Earl Jr., a small buck. Out at the Lilla place three deer were strung up on the hay line. Hunters found much of the Trempealeau River bottomlands posted. We encountered two large parties from Milwaukee composed of ten to 12 hunters in each group, looking for a legal place to hunt.

THERE WAS little hunting Saturday morning in the Pine Creek area, or around Marsh land. Hunting pressure was definitely down in these areas. Another area of low hunting pressure was the bluff line along Highway 25 from Cochrane to Alma. A lot of this land

was posted. There seemed to be more hunters north of Alma along Highway 35. There were a lot of cars parked along the Chippewa River dike of Highway 25. Deer came in slowly to the checking stations. Up to noon Saturday, to show the slowness of hunting, only 15 deer had been registered at Alma, four at Merrick park, and 17 at Fountain City. The registration picked up, however, sharply in the late afternoon.

The shotgun season runs through 4:30 p.m. today, in the river counties. After that, through Dec. 1, it is a three inch spike buck season. Rifles also may be used except in Pepin County.

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

SPORTS PULL OUT

Page 11 Saturday, November 24, 1963

HAWK CAGERS, MATMEN ALSO

Rambler-Hill Tilt Postponed

Because of the death of President Kennedy, the St. Paul Hill-at Catter High School basketball game scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today will not be played.

The Rev. Robert Slamschior, Catter athletic director, said that the game would be replayed at a later date, but that nothing has been done about rescheduling the contest as yet.

Next action for the Ramblers now will come Wednesday against Aquinas at La Crosse.

The Rochester Area Invitational Wrestling Tournament at which Winona High's "A" and "B" squads were to wrestle Saturday also was postponed.

"Ron (White, tournament manager) called to tell me that it was off," said Gene Nardini, Winhawk mentor. "He said that he was thinking about holding it next Saturday, but nothing is definite as yet."

The Winhawk matmen will open their season here against Albert Lea Friday.

Also postponed was the Winona High harmony basketball game scheduled for Friday night. As of Saturday afternoon, nothing had been done about rescheduling the affair.

Winona High officials were to meet Monday to try and work it into the schedule at a later date.

The Winhawks host Kasson-Mantorville here Wednesday night.

Sheboygan Man Dead of Heart Attack Hunting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Sheboygan County man died of a heart attack and a Green Bay woman was shot in the leg Saturday as Wisconsin's 1963 deer hunting season got under way.

Walter Conrad, 68, of Route 2, Elkhardt Lake collapsed and died while hunting in the town of Russell not far from his home.

Miss Marilyn Higgins, 36, was hit by a stray shot while hunting in the McCormick Lake area of Oneida County. She underwent surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital at Tomahawk for removal of the bullet which lodged in her right leg just below the knee.

In Miss Higgins' party were her father, Frank, of Tomahawk, and Miss Edith Unsen, also of Green Bay.

Last year three hunters were killed and 35 wounded by gunshot Heart attacks accounted for a number of other deaths.

An estimated 300,000 hunters were in the field Saturday.

The opening coincided with the arrival of the coldest weather of the fall and a forecast of light snow in the north woods Sunday.

Shooting starts a half hour before sunrise and ends at sunset for the next nine days. After the gun season closes the archery season reopens Dec. 7 and continues through Dec. 31.

This year's deer herd is estimated to be the largest in five years, numbering between 400,000 and 500,000.

Nation Mourns Loss of Sports Loving President

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The sounds of sports crowds were still today in memory of a vigorous, sports-loving President.

Dozens of big Saturday football games were cancelled. A few others were played because the people in charge said they felt that President Kennedy would have wanted it.

But half-time shows were re-

placed with memorial services for the slain President.

All national television sports programs were cancelled Saturday and Sunday.

The annual Yale-Harvard game was one of the first to be postponed. It may be played Nov. 30. The late President played junior varsity football at Harvard.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick spoke for sports when he

said:

"We all feel a deep loss and at the same time a great sense of shame and unhappiness that this should happen in our country. We are all shocked and in sorrow."

Friday almost all sports events were cancelled or postponed after word was received of the President's death.

Only the Southeastern Confer-

ence offered a complete schedule. Most other schools cancelled or postponed their games.

The Southeastern games were: Florida State at Auburn, Tennessee at Kentucky, Tulane at Louisiana State and Florida at Miami.

The Oklahoma-Nebraska game at Nebraska was the only Big Eight game that was not postponed.

Two Michigan games, Illinois at Michigan State and Ohio State at Michigan, were scheduled to be played, but postponed after a request by Gov. George Romney.

Other Big Ten games were put off. So was Notre Dame-Iowa.

All major games in the East were called off. Big Six games on the West Coast were postponed for a week. They will set-

tle a Rose Bowl bid.

Games in Texas, scene of the shooting, were postponed. Southern Methodist at Baylor and Rice at Texas Christian were put off to Dec. 7. Louisville at Houston was postponed indefinitely.

After the cancellations were sifted, about 20 major games were left on the last big Satur-

day of the season.

A decision will be made later on the Army-Navy game, scheduled for Nov. 30.

The American Football League postponed all four games on its schedule today.

The National Football League went ahead with its seven-game schedule today, although the games will not be carried on television.

12 Sunday, November 24, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

LET'S TALK SPORTS

THE QUESTION was bound to be asked. And it was.

When Jerry Snyder, assistant public relations director for the Minnesota Twins, threw the program at the Athletic Club open to questions Wednesday night one of the first asked of Lenny Green, jovial centerfielder, was: "What do you think of the Kansas City-Detroit trade?"

It didn't take Lenny long to think of an answer.

Speaking in the mild mannered tones that become him Lenny said: "If I were running a ball club, I'd like to be able to make the same kind of deal Detroit did. They got two first-line pitchers in Dave Wickersham and Ed Rakow and one of the league's best second basemen in Jerry Lumpe. With that kind of help, Detroit should be one of the best clubs in the league next year."



Green

ALTHOUGH WINONA and its area is a hot bed for the Minnesota Twins, when Ted Williams was active as a player, his exploits were closely followed by all baseball fans.

A Williams record fell this year as the Twins' Jimmie Hall smashed 33 home runs as a rookie to bypass the record Ted set many years ago.

How did Jimmie feel about snapping the mark formerly set by one of the diamond sport's superstars?

"I was happy," smiled Hall, "but I know this, that will probably be the only Williams record I'll ever break."

"Shortly after I had broken the record, the man who manages the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., wrote to me and asked if I would donate the bat and ball I hit my 33rd to the Hall of Fame. I'm truly honored that I have been able to donate something. I know that Ted will be there and I'm proud that I'll at least have something in there with him."

FORMER AREA STAR John Hefte of Caledonia was among the starters at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, Saturday night when coach and athletic director Hamlet Peterson took the wraps off his 1963-64 Norse.

Hefte, a 6-3 junior, opened at a forward spot against the alumni squad in a pre-season warmup. John is one of five Norse letterwinners with the team at present. Three others won't join the team until Monday.

While Hefte is beginning the third year of his college career, the start of the new season begins Peterson's 40th as head basketball coach.



Hefte

ALTHOUGH Winona's representation at the Tri-State Individual Match Game Bowling Championships a year ago was small, this time around the city contingent will be big.

Bill Bell, Athletic Club manager and the man with entry blanks, informs that already 11 Winonans are set for the trip to La Crosse's Holiday Lanes.

The 11 Winona kегlers will be bowling at 8:15 Saturday night. They are: Bell, Harvey Stever, Ralph Palicki, Ed Mrozek, Gordon Fakler, Jerry Dureske, Ken Donahue, Ray Pozanc and DeWayne Yantes—Athletic Club pinmen—and Bud Steinhoff and Fred Huff.

The qualifying rounds will be rolled Saturday, the semi-finals Sunday and the finals Dec. 7-8.

THE EARLY SEASON rush for enrollment in the Daily News 300 Club hit a slump this week. With the average up to this point at about four new members per week, the best we could do this week was one new enrollee.

Gene Zeches joins the friendly organization out of the Men's League at Westgate Bowl.

He "cracked" a 309 Wednesday night to go with a 176 average.



WINONA DAILY NEWS 300 CLUB BUT IT TOOK THREE GAMES

SPRINGMAKERS (no 27 or 3-10 conversions, please): At WESTGATE BOWL: Joan Heftman 4-5-7, Florence Holubar 2-7-8, Joe Knopp 5-7-9, Ruth Peterson 3-7, Marcy Wiczorek 5-6-10, Delores Brown 4-5, Joyce Locks 5-8-10, Alma Pabst 5-7, Joyce Harders 5-10, Helen Selke 5-7-9, Mary Hengel 5-10 twice, Leona Lubinski 6-7-10, At WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB—Norma Zywicki 5-6-10, Judy Albrecht 2-7-10, Donna Langowski 5-7, Julie Werner 3-7-9, Agnes Smokey 5-7-9, Gen Chuchina 5-8-10, Jan Toye 4-5-7, Grace Grochowski 5-10, Mary Lou Hazelton 5-10, Betty Brandes 1-2-7-9, Ella Rott 5-10, Edith Gausch 4-5-7, Mary Przytarski 5-6-10, Liz Storie 4-5-7, Elyanne Lilla 5-10, Helen Selke 4-5-7, Helen Kowalewski 4-5-7, At HAI-ROD LANES—Shirley Budnick 5-10, Grace Grochowski 4-5-7, Don Springer 6-7, Evelyn Frie 5-10, Jo Grulkowski 3-7-10, Barbara Pozanc 6-7-10, 2-10, At ST. MARTIN'S—Ellen Tillman 5-8-10, Irene Bronk 5-7, Eldon Holtz 5-10, John Krang 7-8, Gary Harum 3-7, Frank Stork 4-7-10, Stu Hunkins 5-8-10, Ken Morrison 4-7-10.

St. Charles Cops Wrestling Debut

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—St. Charles opened its wrestling season Friday night with a resounding 50-7 victory over Dodge Center.

The only Dodge Center points came on a pin by Jim Johnston and a draw by Jim Scherber. St. Charles recorded eight

pins in running up its big margin.

75 lb.—Chuck Henry (SC) p. Teterish (DC), 7-1.

102 lb.—Tom Frisby (SC) p. O'Havre (DC), 7-1.

112 lb.—Lyle Yeaman (SC) p. Kahage (DC), 7-1.

120 lb.—Don Smith (SC) p. Schuler (DC), 7-1.

132 lb.—Roger Thorson (SC) p. Long (DC), 7-1.

145 lb.—Jeff Henry (SC) d. Crow (DC), 4-0.

158 lb.—Bob Frisby (SC) p. Swirler (DC), 7-1.

175 lb.—Phil Niele (SC) p. Livingston (DC), 7-1.

190 lb.—Don Smith (SC) won by default over Dody (DC).

105 lb.—Gene Harney (SC) and Schuber (DC) draw, 2-2.

135 lb.—Johnston (DC) p. Larry Young (SC), 7-1.

150 lb.—Jim Nienow (SC) p. Bielewsky (DC), 7-1.

STEWARTVILLE, PLAINVIEW, LAKE CITY MENTIONED

Kenyon Top Pick in Hiawatha Valley

It looks like another good season for the Kenyon Vikings, and opposing coaches in the Hiawatha Valley Conference think so too.

They have tabbed the defending champions to gain their second successive title to go along with the 1963 football crown already stowed away in the Kenyon trophy case.

Chief threat among the seven other loop schools seems to be, Stewartville, with Plainview and Lake City given outside chances.

LAKE CITY

Four lettermen, but only one big man, face Lake City Coach Bill Holmes as he tries to equal a 14-4 record last season.

The big man of the veterans is 6-3 Dave Meyer. The trio of remaining letterwinners are comparatively short. Brad Head

and Jerry Schreck both scale 5-9, and Dave Haase goes 5-7. Jim Abraham, a 6-1 sophomore, may add needed height. Tom Greer and Jerry O'Brien are a pair of junior prospects.

ZUMBROTA

With only two lettermen back, and participating in an always strong league, Zumbrota fans may find it a long season.

Coach Todd Mettler has 6-2 senior center Keith Burfield and 6-0 forward Pete Sandberg to start with as a nucleus for his squad. The Tigers finished 7-10 last season.

Top prospects are Eric Sandberg, Conway Marvin, Gary Paulson, Russ Lohmann, Dean Nelson, Larry Smith, and Mark Zimmerman. Dave Sandberg, a 5-8 sophomore, could also help.

KENYON

Tabbed to cop the Hiawatha Valley title for the second year in a row, Coach Tom Stone has seven lettermen on his Kenyon squad for the coming season.

The veteran returnees from last year's 17-4 season are: Dennis Gresheth, 5-10, Gary Strandemo, 5-11, Denzil Charles, 6-2, Don Nelson, 6-1, Charles Voxland, 6-0, David Henke, 5-

10, and Steve Strandemo, 5-9. Top prospects are Davis Foss, Dennis Brekken, Dwight Vold, Jim Kindseth and Rick Gates.

STEWARTVILLE

Seven returning "S" wearers will grace the hardwood floor at Stewartville this season, leading Coach Darold Baumgard to look ahead with slight optimism.

The team learned its lesson last season as juniors when the Tigers managed to win only two of 14 conference encounters. Six of the lettermen are seniors. They are: Mike Weick, 6-1 center; Leonard Carlson, 6-2 center; Doug Johnson, 6-0; Dwayne Fisher, 6-1; and Ron Witter, 5-10, all forwards, and Dennis Herick, 6-1. The lone junior is Stan Benson, a 5-9 guard.

Mike Hrdlicka, a 6-3 junior, and Craig Glendenin, another junior at 5-10, could add bench strength.

ST. CHARLES

"I have only one regular back from last year and he broke his shoulder in the last football game of the season."

That pretty well sums up the hopes of St. Charles Coach Chuck Elliott as he views the coming season. The Saints lost captain Al Richter, a 6-1 forward, in the last grid game, and with him went a lot of their rebounding and scoring punch. He will be out at least until Christmas.

Three other lettermen return. Senior Denny Carlson, 5-7, and junior Brad Henry, 5-6, will man the back court positions. The only front-liner returning will be 6-1 junior Gary Johnson.

Elliott will have to build the rest of his St. Charles squad, which finished 5-9 in the loop last year, from seniors Dana Burns, 6-2, and Bob Page, 5-8; juniors Dave Fiv, 5-11, Lyman Richter, 5-11, and Earl Henry, 5-8; and sophomores Bob Eccles, 6-0, and Keith Wilson, 5-7.

Needless to say it will be a rebuilding year for the Saints.

CANNON FALLS

"We are too small and inexperienced to be a contender this year," says Frank Hawks of his Cannon Falls Bombers, who wound up 5-9 in the Hiawatha Valley and 8-10 overall a year ago.

Hawks has five lettermen back. They are: Robert Norstad, 6-0 senior forward; Steve Vismont, 6-11 senior center; Mike Loudon, 5-11 senior forward; Jerry Wall, 5-11 senior guard, and Tom Drometer, 5-11 junior guard.

Top prospects are: Senior—Jim Swanson, 6-0 forward. Juniors—Dave Brown, 5-9 forward; Ron Banks, 5-10 forward; Larry Duden, 5-10 forward; and Conrad Freberg, 5-11 center. Sophomore—Dennis Florin, 5-10 guard.

KASSON-MANTORVILLE

Coach Vern Huse has three lettermen back from 1962-63 when his Ko-Mets finished 8-6 in the conference and 11-11 overall.

They are: Ron Olson, 5-8 senior guard; Tom Currier, 6-0 senior center, and Dennis Segar, 6-1 junior forward.

PLAINVIEW

From a so-so regular season team to the Cinderella of the tournament circuit. That was the story of Plainview last season.

The Gophers have five lettermen back from that squad, including 6-4 junior Dennis Lee, who led the team in rebounding. Van Harrington and Buzz Christian, a pair of six-footers return. Completing the veteran quintet are LaVerne Kronebusch, 6-1, and John Phies, 5-10.

Plainview lost its chief playmaker and leading scorer Benjie Mahle through graduation, but if Coach Bob Bagley can come up with someone to fill his shoes, the Gophers could wreak havoc in the Hiawatha Valley loop.

Top non-lettermen prospects are: Dan Standering, Don Klassen, Lyle Wood, Bob Johnson, and Walt Ewald.

Y. A. Title of the New York Giants threw 102 passes in succession between his first and second interceptions this season.

Hiawatha Valley Schedule

HIAWATHA VALLEY	Falls, Kasson-Mantorville at Plainview.
Nov. 21-Cannon Falls at Farmington.	Jan. 17-Cannon Falls at Zumbrota.
Nov. 22-Lake City at Plainview, Kasson-Mantorville at Winona.	Plainview at Lake City, St. Charles at Stewartville, Kenyon at Kasson-Mantorville.
Nov. 23-Zumbrota at Cannon Falls.	Jan. 18-Stewartville at Spring Valley.
Dec. 3-Kasson-Mantorville at Kenyon.	Jan. 21-West Concord at Kenyon.
Dec. 4-Lake City at Stewartville, St. Charles at Kenyon, Plainview at Zumbrota, Cannon Falls at Kasson-Mantorville.	Goodhue at Cannon Falls.
Dec. 10-Stewartville at Kasson-Mantorville, Cannon Falls at Kenyon.	Jan. 24-Kasson-Mantorville at Cannon Falls, Kenyon at St. Charles, Stewartville at Lake City, Zumbrota at Plainview.
Dec. 13-Kasson-Mantorville at St. Charles, Kenyon at Lake City, Zumbrota at Cannon Falls, Zumbrota at Stewartville.	Jan. 25-St. Charles vs. Lewiston at Winona State College.
Dec. 20-St. Charles at Cannon Falls.	Jan. 28-Zumbrota at Lake City, Kasson-Mantorville at Stewartville.
Dec. 24-St. Charles at Plainview.	Jan. 31-Stewartville at Zumbrota, St. Charles at Kasson-Mantorville, Cannon Falls at Plainview, Lake City at Kenyon.
Dec. 27-Wabasha at Plainview, St. Charles at Lewiston at Plainview.	Feb. 4-Kenyon at Cannon Falls.
Dec. 28-Kasson-Mantorville at Fairbault.	Feb. 7-Zumbrota at Kenyon, Cannon Falls at St. Charles, Plainview at Stewartville, Kasson-Mantorville at Lake City.
Jan. 3-Zumbrota at Kasson-Mantorville, Plainview at Kenyon, St. Charles at Lake City, Cannon Falls at Stewartville.	Feb. 11-Northfield at Kenyon, West Concord at Kasson-Mantorville, Plainview at St. Charles.
Jan. 7-St. Charles at Chalfield.	Feb. 14-Lake City at St. Charles, Kenyon at Plainview, Kasson-Mantorville at Zumbrota, Stewartville at Cannon Falls.
Jan. 10-Zumbrota at St. Charles, Stewartville at Kenyon, Lake City at Cannon Falls.	Feb. 15-Wassamingo at Zumbrota.
	Feb. 21-St. Charles at Zumbrota, Plainview at Kasson-Mantorville, Kenyon at Stewartville, Cannon Falls at Lake City.
	*Nonconference games.

Outlook Good For Harmony Wrestlers

HARMONY, Minn.—With 51 candidates and eight returning lettermen, things look bright on the Harmony High School wrestling scene.

There is one problem, however, exactly half of the lettermen are all in the same weight class, 165 pounds. The Cardinal grapplers finished last season with a 12-1 dual-meet record, good enough to win the conference title, and then continued on to capture the District One crown.

The eight lettermen, around which Coach Dick Maher will build his squad, are John Engle, 112; Gerri Matson, 120; Kenny Vagts, 138; Bruce Nagel, 138, and David Engle, Dwight Jones, Ed Hill and Dennis Fishbaugh, all 165.

The first dual meet on Cardinals' schedule will be a battle at Leroy. Coach Maher rates Chaffield and Grand Meadow as the toughest in the conference, but feels, "If our young wrestler can come through, we should have a pretty fair season."

Rated as top prospects are Arlo Scheveel, Larry Mikkelsen, Roger Fishbaugh, Harlon Beck and Jim Scraback. The Harmony schedule is as follows:

Nov. 26—at Leroy.
Dec. 6—Chaffield.
Dec. 10—Eresco, Iowa.
Dec. 13—at Rushford.
Dec. 17—at Preston.
Jan. 10—Spring Valley.
Jan. 14—Grand Meadow.
Jan. 21—Leroy.
Feb. 1—Conference meet at Leroy.
Feb. 4—at Chaffield.
Feb. 15—District meet.
Feb. 23—Regional meet.
Feb. 28—State meet.

HOCKEY TEAM CANCELS
ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—The U.S. Olympic Hockey team cancelled its first exhibition game Friday night following news of the death of President Kennedy.



PAPA GEORGE

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, bites his tongue as he watches his team workout for today's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Halas is apprehensive of Pittsburgh's rushing power. (AP Photofax)

Luther Opens With Victory

Onalaska Lutheran opened warfare in the Bi-State Conference on a victory note Friday night by tumbling Rollingstone Holy Trinity 64-52 in the only league encounter scheduled.

The Knights opened up a 12-11 first-period margin, stretched it to 30-26 at halftime and led 42-37 heading into the final eight minutes.

Tom Niekfeldt paced the Knights to their victory with 16 points. Rich Schultz hit 14, Doug Weller 11 and Dennis Lemke 10.

Ed Schell flipped in 21 points for Holy Trinity. Jim Reisdorf 12 and Ken Peschon 11.

Buffalos Beat Chippewa Falls

MONDOVI, Wis.—After pouring it on for the first three quarters, Mondovi slacked off and coasted to its first win of the season 79-50 over Chippewa Falls.

The win evened the Buffalos record at 1-1 for the young season. It was the opening game for Chippewa Falls.

Jim Lehman led the onslaught with 25 points. Mondovi held leads of 24-19, 49-31 and 59-42 at the end of the quarters. Dan Sipple topped all scorers as he rifled in 31 points in a losing effort.

Mike Fodie and Dan Elkinton shone on defense for Mondovi. Lehman and Roy Turner gave the Buffalos domination of the boards.

Cotter Wins 3 of 4 Tilts Friday Night

Cotter's freshmen, "B" squad, and junior varsity basketball teams kicked off their schedules Friday night and came up with three victories in four tries.

The Rambler JV rolled over Caledonia Loretto's "A" team by 69-46. Bill Browne fired in 22 points and Bob Lee 17 to spark the win. Joe Keefe hit 15 for Caledonia.

Cotter's "B" team registered its first win with a 46-30 victory over the Hokah St. Peter "A" squad. Kulas and Pelowski led the Ramblers with 15 and 12 points, respectively. Stember had 11 for Hokah.

The Rambler freshmen split a pair as the squad split into two divisions. The youngest Cotter cagers spanked Hokah St. Peter "B" squad 43-33. The other half dropped a 33-29 decision to Caledonia Loretto's "B" team.

Cotter Fresh (43)	Hokah "B" (33)
kg ft pt lb	kg ft pt lb
Kinschmidt 0 0 0 0	Bissen 1 0 0 3
Papinski 1 0 0 2	Powell 1 1 0 3
Quamen 1 1 0 3	Conill 2 1 0 4
Emmons 0 0 0 0	Von Arx 0 0 0 0
Twomey 0 0 0 0	Thiesing 4 4 2 12
Przybicki 4 2 0 10	Sullivan 4 1 0 4
Hospeiner 4 4 1 10	Miller 0 0 0 0
Breza 4 2 0 0	Miller 0 0 0 0
Emckel 1 1 0 0	Lange 0 0 0 0
Totals 19 17 43	Totals 9 15 33
HOKAH "B"	1 7 3 15-33
COTTER	11 2 10 15-46

Cotter JV (49)	Caledonia "A" (46)
kg ft pt lb	kg ft pt lb
Browne 7 8 4 22	Roelkehl 2 0 0 4
Huling 1 0 0 2	Fallon 1 2 0 4
Leaf 3 3 0 9	Augdahl 1 0 0 3
Angst 1 0 0 0	Keefe 4 7 4 15
Pelowski 4 2 0 10	Blexus 0 0 0 0
Helling 4 0 0 8	Mulvanna 4 1 0 4
Allaire 4 0 0 8	Conway 0 0 0 0
Lee 3 3 0 17	Bradley 1 1 0 3
Thompson 1 0 0 0	Follisford 2 0 0 4
Totals 27 15 29	Totals 17 12 46
COTTER JV	12 11 23 46-69
LORETTO "A"	7 7 12 10-46

Cotter Fresh (39)	Caledonia "B" (33)
kg ft pt lb	kg ft pt lb
Heinlein 0 0 0 0	Danaher 3 4 0 10
Schneider 0 0 0 0	Schreiber 1 2 0 4
Schmidt 0 0 0 0	Telford 3 1 0 7
Werni 1 0 1 2	Eiken 1 1 0 3
McEukly 7 1 15	Conway 3 0 0 6
Schneider 0 1 2 1	Ernstner 0 0 0 0
Leaf 0 0 0 0	Becker 0 0 0 0
Wenzel 4 1 4 9	Totals 11 12 33
Totals 11 13 29	Totals 12 8 4 3-29
COTTER FRESH	4 19 7 3-33
LORETTO "B"	

Cotter "A" (44)	Hokah "A" (30)
kg ft pt lb	kg ft pt lb
Kulas 1 1 0 3	Ross 1 0 0 2
Hospeiner 0 0 0 0	Mach 1 1 0 3
Pelowski 4 2 0 10	Horl 0 0 0 0
Steffel 1 0 0 2	Conill 0 0 0 0
Brem 1 0 0 0	Conill 2 0 0 4
Holmay 3 0 4	Fourhield 2 4 1 8
Holly 0 0 0 0	Niemich 1 1 0 3
Leaf 1 1 0 1	Totals 11 1 0 3
Bamb-nick 1 0 0 2	Totals 10 10 11 30
Totals 26 4 12 46	Totals 16 12 7 10 46
COTTER "A"	10 2 13 5-30
HOKAH "A"	

Lark Matmen Trip Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Grand Meadows, getting pum from five of its competitors, whipped Rushford 44-8 in a wrestling meet here Friday night.

Rushford's points came on a pin from Dale Volkanan at 120 and a decision by heavyweight Mildford Paulson.

TELECASTS CANCELLED

NFL Slate Will Be Played Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League planned today to go ahead with its full slate of seven Sunday games while the American League postponed its weekend schedule following the assassination of President Kennedy.

The AFL announced Friday night that the four games scheduled Sunday had been postponed. A league spokesman said they would be rescheduled later.

Television on all pro games was canceled by the networks.

The American League first announced that only the visit of Buffalo to Boston, the President's home town, would be postponed. Later the league postponed the others. Kansas City at New York, Oakland at Denver and Houston at San Diego.

Earlier, the two television networks had announced they would not telecast any Sunday games. ABC handles the AFL, and CBS telecasts the NFL games.

Key NFL clashes include Chicago at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at New York in the East.

Chicago leads the West at 9-1 and, in Pittsburgh, faces the last major obstacle on its way to the conference title. The rest of the teams on the Bear schedule have losing records.

Pittsburgh, at 6-3-1, is still in contention in the East, but must keep on winning to remain in the running.

New York, winner of five straight, leads the East with an 8-2 mark. St. Louis is tied with Cleveland for second, each at 7-3. The Giants beat the Cards

30-21 earlier in the season and are favored to do it again despite injuries to the defensive backfield.

Cleveland, loser of three of its last four and now 7-3, will try to keep pace with a home game against Dallas, 3-7.

In the others, San Francisco, 2-8, plays Green Bay, second in the West at 8-2, in Milwaukee; Baltimore, 5-5, is at Los Angeles, 3-7; Detroit, 4-6, at Minnesota, 3-7; and Washington, 2-8, at Philadelphia, 2-7-1.



TRAINED TIGER . . . World middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria punches the big bag during a workout at Atlantic City Friday. Tiger defends his title against Joey Giardello in Atlantic City's Convention Hall Dec. 7. (AP Photofax)

2 GAMES POSTPONED

Norse, Indees Roll to Wins

Dairyland Conference action got under way for the 1963-64 season with an abbreviated slate that saw two games played.

Because of the assassination of President Kennedy, the Eleva-Strum and Augusta at Osseo games were postponed.

According to athletic directors from the schools involved, neither of the games has been rescheduled as yet.

In the games that were played, Whitehall used a volley of free throws in the last few seconds to top Alma Center 54-49 and Independence placed three men in the 20-point bracket in moving past Blair 74-65.

WHITEHALL 54.
ALMA CENTER 49
Whitehall placed three players in double figures, used a free throw burst by Dave Amundson in the final seconds and defeated Alma Center 54-49.

With 16 seconds remaining in the contest, the Norsemen held a 30-49 lead. Dave Amundson, who wound up with 12 points, was fouled twice in succession, flipped in four tosses and wrapped up the victory.

Don Hanson led Whitehall with 19 points and Lee Buker got 12.

The Norsemen held quarter leads of 15-10, 29-20 and 43-33.

Vince Ruzie hit 17 for Alma Center and Dave Mayer got 15.

INDEPENDENCE 71.
BLAIR 66

Using a consistent attack to its utmost advantage, Independence disposed of Blair 74-66.

The Indees hit 17, 20, 20 and 17 points in the four quarters to down the Cardinals who were hitting 12, 22, 23 and nine.

Paul Kulig hit 22 points for the winners, Jack Bisek 21 and Conrad Marsolek 20.

Carl Aubart hit 21 points for Blair, Eugene Berg 13 and Jim Rawson and John Woyeki 10 each.

Independence also won the preliminary contest 39-33.

Lake City, Plainview Win

In non-conference basketball action involving Minnesota schools, three area teams from the Hiawatha Valley Conference were victorious as well as Spring Valley, mentioned as a threat in the Maple Leaf.

Spring Valley humbled Grand Meadow 51-40 while Lake City was downing Wabasha St. Felix 54-24, Plainview was winning over Lewiston 51-39 and Stewartville was swamping Chatfield 60-43.

LAKE CITY 54.
WABASHA ST. FELIX 24.
With the help of an icy shooting night on the part of Wabasha St. Felix, Lake City racked up its first victory of the season 54-24.

The Yellowjackets managed only 10 field goals for the entire night. The first and last quarters spelled doom as St. Felix managed only a total of six points in the two quarters.

David Meyer led the triumphant Lake City squad with 19 points. Jerry O'Brien was the only other Tiger in double figures with 11. Lake City hit 20 field goals, and 14 of 16 foul shots.

PLAINVIEW 51.
LEWISTON 39.
Plainview tuned up for its coming conference campaign with an opening round 51-39 decision over independent Lewiston.

Junior center Dennis Lee paced the winners with 16 points. La Verne Kronebusch was close behind with 14, and Van Harrington added 10. Gene Sim hit 11 and Jerry Mueller to top the Cardinals' losing cause.

A tough second half defense held Lewiston to only 12 points in the final 16 minutes as Plainview came from a 27-26 half-time deficit.

Lewiston captured the "B" tilt 19-10.

STEWARTVILLE 60.
CHATFIELD 43.

Stan Benson fired in 15 points and Mike Weick and Dennis Herrick 13 each to pace Stewartville to a 60-43 non-conference victory over Chatfield Friday night.

Gale-Ettrick Triumphs Over West Salem

Rivermen Tumble To Taylor, Pepin Falls to Dragons

WEST CENTRAL			
Taylor	W	L	
Fairchild	1	0	Alma
Gilmanton	1	0	Pepin

With only one two-game round of West Central Conference action out of the way, already two upsets have been recorded if what the coaches said in pre-season forecasts holds true.

Taylor dropped defending champion Alma 58-55 with a fourth-quarter rally and Fairchild, rumored to be in a rebuilding year, took advantage of another slow down the Lakers 75-41. In non-

conference play Gilmanton lost to Lima Sacred Heart 49-35.

TAYLOR 58
ALMA 55

In a see-saw battle at Alma Friday night, Taylor used a final-quarter surge to nudge the Rivermen 58-55.

Taylor took a 16-14 lead at the end of the first period and upped that margin to 34-30 at halftime. Alma used a hot third quarter to take a 47-44 lead.

Arlin Steien paced Taylor with 22 points and Jerry Christinger hooped 18.

Larry Kreibich and John Stohr served as a two-pronged scoring attack for the Rivermen with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Alma managed a 30-20 victory in the preliminary contest.

FAIRCHILD 75
PEPIN 41

Effectively controlling the boards, Fairchild surprised Pepin, the victim of another cold beginning, 75-41.

Duane Tatke paced four double-figure scorers for Fairchild with 17 points. Mike Lamme hit 13, Bernie Matyski 12 and Dale Thur 11.

Dan Alvord was the lone Pepin player to hit in double figures. He got 14.

Fairchild led 19-6, 35-17 and 51-27 at the quarter turns in posting its first loop victory.

Basketball Scores

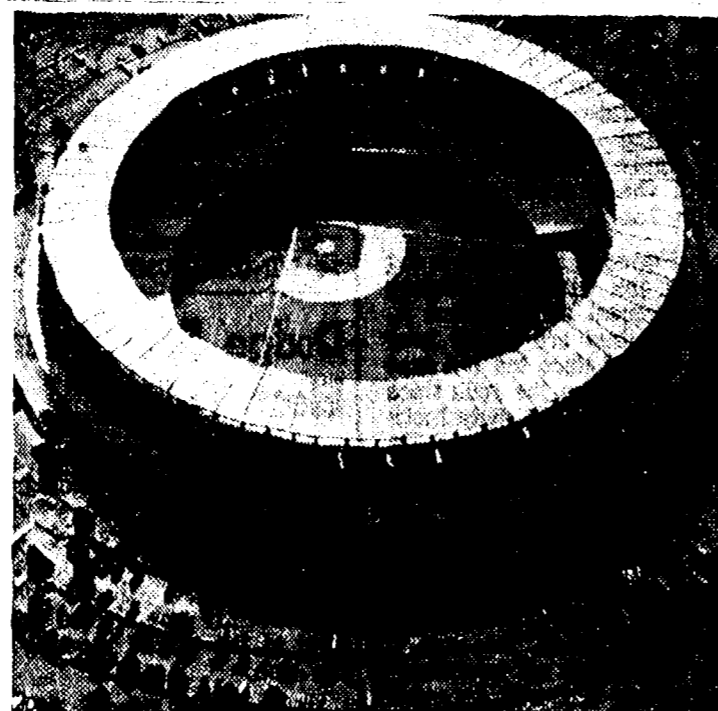
LOCAL SCHOOLS
Cotter JV 49, Caledonia Loretto "A" 41.
Cotter "B" 46, Hokah St. Peter "A" 33.
Cotter Frosh 43, Hokah "B" 33.
Caledonia Loretto "B" 33, Cotter Frosh 29.

COULEE
Mindoro 55, Holmen 53.
Spring Valley 46, West Salem 45.
Onalaska 42, Melrose 34.
Bangor 74, Trempealeau 44.
Cannon Falls 54, Chippewa Falls 59.

WEST CENTRAL
Taylor 58, Alma 55.
Fairchild 75, Pepin 41.
DAIRYLAND
Whitehall 54, Alma Center 49.
Independence 74, Blair 66.
BI-STATE
Onalaska Luther 66, Rollingsstone Trinity 52.

NONCONFERENCE
Lake City 54, Wabasha St. Felix 24.
Mindoro 71, Chippewa Falls 59.
Zumbrota 45, Goodhue 33.
Rochester 42, Minnetonka 35.
Spring Valley 51, Grand Meadow 40.
Medford 100, Mazeppa 70.
Elgin 45, Claremont 35.
Stewartville 60, Chatfield 43.
Cannon Falls 54, West Concord 41.
Fairview 39, Waukegan 39.
Kenyon 39, Waukegan 53.
Lima 49, Gilmanton 39.
La Crosse Central 79, Richland Center 50.

GAMES POSTPONED
Harmony at Winona High.
St. Paul Hill at Cotter.
Augusta at Osseo.
Eleva-Strum at Cochrane-Fountain City.
Richfield at Austin.
Durand at New Richmond.
Shattuck at Fairbault Deal.



ATLANTA'S BID FOR BRAVES . . . This model of Atlanta Stadium shows how the Georgia city is moving ahead to attract major league baseball. Milwaukee's National League team has shown an interest. The park will seat 45,000 for baseball, 55,000 for football. Construction is scheduled to begin in February.

Atlanta Hopes to Lure Big Leagues With New Stadium

ATLANTA — When the Braves decided to remain in Milwaukee for 1964 it didn't ease the Atlanta and Fulton County Recreation Authority.

They're going right ahead with plans to bring major league baseball and football to this city.

The big hitch is Atlanta's lack of a suitable stadium. But officials have big plans for a circular arena which will seat 45,000 for baseball and 55,000 for football. Construction is slated to begin in February with the target date for completion set for April, 1965.

The authority consists of sports-minded citizens determined to make Atlanta a major league sports city. Its

chairman is Arthur Montgomery, president of the Atlanta Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Months ago the authority contacted the joint architectural firms of Heery and Heery, and Finch, Alexander, Barnes, Rothchild and Paschal to draw up working plans for the stadium. They submitted drawings and a model of the stadium has been unveiled.

The stadium will have built-in air ducts, making it possible to add a plastic dome in the future.

Other indications of the city's growth include plans for a 40-story office building which would be the tallest in the Southeast. The city's present highest building is 31 stories and was completed only a few years ago.

Atlanta is pushing hard for completion of its expressway system, along which huge new hotels are springing up. Atlanta is on Interstate 75, the proposed main super highway from the Midwest to Florida.

This is the home of Georgia Tech, one of the nation's top technological schools, whose football teams generally are ranked high in the nation. The school's stadium, Grant Field, was enlarged last year to seat 52,900. A record crowd of more than 53,000 viewed the Auburn-Georgia Tech game on Oct. 19.

Atlanta's biggest sports event took place recently when the British-American Ryder Cup golf matches, involving top professionals of both countries, were held at East Lake Course, where golf's legendary Bobby Jones got his start. Crowds of 10,000 attended each of the three days.

For a time it looked as if Atlanta would get major league baseball next year, when Milwaukee's club, the Braves, considered moving to this city. But the Braves decided to give Milwaukee another chance.

"If we can't have them, I'm glad Milwaukee can keep them," says Montgomery.

W L			
Mindoro	1	0	Trempealeau
Gale-Ettrick	1	0	Holmen
Bangor	1	0	West Salem
Onalaska	1	0	Melrose

The first round of Coulee Conference action went pretty much as expected Friday night except in one game.

That tilt saw Mindoro topple one of the pre-season favorites, Holmen, 55-53. Gale-Ettrick triumphed over West Salem 66-45, and Bangor topped Trempealeau 74-66. Onalaska humbled Melrose 62-34.

BANGOR 74
TREMPEALEAU 66

Trempealeau's Bears fell behind early in the second quarter and never caught up as they fell before Bangor 74-66. The loss evens Trempealeau's record at 1-1, while Bangor is now 2-0.

The Cardinals were behind 16-15 at the end of the first frame, but came back to take a 36-30 halftime margin. They opened the third quarter with a 53-45 lead at the end of three quarters.

Gary Meunier of Trempealeau and Mike Olson of Bangor shared scoring honors with 22 points each. Dave Kiedrowski poured in 18 points for Trempealeau, and Dean Dale added 12. Augie Zubeck backed up Olson for the Cardinals with 18 counters. Terry Muenzenberger bagged 15 points and Lee Friell 10.

Bangor swept evening activities with a 38-30 verdict in the "B" contest.

GALE-ETTRICK 66
WEST SALEM 45

Gale-Ettrick showed its might by outscoring West Salem in every quarter and registering a 66-45 decision.

The Redmen held a 31-18 lead at halftime which proved insurmountable. Dick Corcoran topped the Redmen with 23 tallies. Doug Nichols chipped in with 15, and Gary Severson counted 10.

Steve Zantow's 15 markers led the Panther scoring. Gene Bussian added 13 in a losing Zantow also shone on defense for West Salem, while Bill Dick stood out among the Redmen defenders.

MINDORO 55
HOLMEN 53

With the first night of Coulee Conference action came the first big upset of the season as Mindoro upset highly touted Holmen 55-53.

The Tigers grabbed a 17-7 first quarter lead.

PARK REC CAGE SCHEDULES

Pee Wee League
Nov. 19 — 8:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Coca-Cola; 9:15 a.m. American Legion vs. Paint Depot; 9:45 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Paint Depot.

Dec. 7-8-45 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Winona Hotels; 9:15 a.m. American Legion vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. McKinley Methodist vs. Paint Depot.

Dec. 14-8:45 a.m. McKinley Methodist vs. Coca-Cola; 9:15 a.m. American Legion vs. Winona Hotels; 9:45 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Paint Depot.

Dec. 21-8:45 a.m. American Legion vs. McKinley Methodist; 9:15 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Paint Depot.

Second Round
Dec. 28-8:45 a.m. Jay Bees vs. American Legion; 9:15 a.m. McKinley Methodist vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. Paint Depot vs. Coca-Cola.

Jan. 4-8:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Coca-Cola; 9:15 a.m. American Legion vs. Paint Depot; 9:45 a.m. Jay Bees vs. McKinley Methodist.

Jan. 18-8:45 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Winona Hotels; 9:15 a.m. American Legion vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. McKinley Methodist vs. Paint Depot.

Jan. 25-8:45 a.m. McKinley Methodist vs. Coca-Cola; 9:15 a.m. American Legion vs. Winona Hotels; 9:45 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Paint Depot.

Feb. 1-8:45 a.m. American Legion vs. McKinley Methodist; 9:15 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Paint Depot.

Feb. 15-8:45 a.m. American Legion vs. McKinley Methodist; 9:15 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Paint Depot.

Feb. 22-8:45 a.m. American Legion vs. McKinley Methodist; 9:15 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Paint Depot.

Feb. 29-8:45 a.m. American Legion vs. McKinley Methodist; 9:15 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Paint Depot.

March 6-8:45 a.m. American Legion vs. McKinley Methodist; 9:15 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Paint Depot.

March 13-8:45 a.m. American Legion vs. McKinley Methodist; 9:15 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Paint Depot.

March 20-8:45 a.m. American Legion vs. McKinley Methodist; 9:15 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Paint Depot.

March 27-8:45 a.m. American Legion vs. McKinley Methodist; 9:15 a.m. Jay Bees vs. Coca-Cola; 9:45 a.m. Winona Hotels vs. Paint Depot.



WRONG DIRECTION . . . Quarterback Charley Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals takes a practice toss today, but the Cardinals ace receiver, Bobby Joe Conrad (40), won't catch this one. Johnson leads the league in passes completed and Conrad tops the NFL

in receptions. They will face the league leading New York Giants today. Standing by are coach Charlie Trippi (dark jacket) and halfback Joe Childress. The pointer is unidentified. (AP Photofax)

ALMA CENTER 5 ALSO, BLAIR 4

Eleva-Strum Lands 5 On All Dairyland Team

As is usually the case, the conference champion places the most players on the All-Conference team. It was no different in the Dairyland circuit when 1963 champion Eleva-Strum had



Osborn

five players chosen to the All-Star squad.

But look a little farther and there is a surprise in store. Alma Center, which finished in fourth place, also placed a quintet of members on the team, and Blair, which won only two of seven conference scraps, was right behind with four.

Augusta, runners up in the loop, had three gridders chosen, Independence and Cochrane-Fountain City two each, and Whitehall one.

Osseo failed to place a player on the team.

Eleva-Strum's power seemed to be in the line where Garth Larson, Tom Kunes, and Greg Finstad gained position. Steve Gibson and Jerry Vetterkind were a pair of hard-running Cardinal backs which made the team.

Alma Center also stood out in the forward wall. Duan Kaas, Dale Cummings, Gary Cummings and Vince Ruzie were chosen, as was halfback Dave Hayden. The Blair gridders to make the team were Gary Knutson, Jim Rawson, Phil Tidquist, and Dave Dalzell.

Jim Osborn, Augusta's fabu-

DAIRYLAND ALL-CONFERENCE

First Team
Bill Ries, Augusta
Garth Larson, Eleva-Strum
Duan Kaas, Alma Center
D. Cummings, Alma Center
Tom Kunes, Eleva-Strum
Gary Knutson, Blair
Jim Rawson, Blair
Jim Osborn, Augusta
Steve Gibson, Eleva-Strum
Don Ladden, Cochrane-FC
J. Vetterkind, Eleva-Strum

Pos.
E Greg Finstad, Eleva-Strum
T C. Marsolek, Independence
G Dave Dalzell, Blair
C Rick Sonsalla, Whitehall
G Mike Schlosser, Cochrane-FC
T G. Cummings, Alma Center
E Vince Ruzie, Alma Center
QB B. Edmundson, Independence
HB Dave Hayden, Alma Center
HB Ron Bucholtz, Augusta
PB Phil Tidquist, Blair

HONORABLE MENTION

ALMA CENTER: Bob Czarnik, Blair; Eugene Berg, Gerry Leque, Whitehall; Tom Brown, Ricky Larson, Fred Gulm, Robert Berg. **INDEPENDENCE:** Marcus Mahon, Jim Walck, Don Symick, John Smirk. **ELEVA-STRUM:** Gary Larson. **COCHRANE-FOUNTAIN CITY:** John Wolfe, Tom Lettner, Ron Woychick, Rick Flury. **AUGUSTA:** Jim Englesby, Bill Englesby, Tom Clark.

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WE MAKE LOANS TO WISCONSIN RESIDENTS

Minnesota City Housewife Runs Trap Line

Profits Good From Muskrats Along River

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

Running a 40-trap line each morning is a daily task of Mrs. Fred (Jean) Brust, Minnesota City housewife, and she enjoys every minute of it—rain or shine.

Jean is one of many trappers along the Upper Mississippi Wildlife & Fish Refuge who this fall is harvesting a quite profitable and plentiful crop of muskrats for a favorable market. The Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin rat season are now open.

According to her own words Jean is just an amateur who has been trapping only three years. Her husband, who can be safely classed as a "pro," has been "trapping rats since he was 10 years old." He also has an extensive trapline in the Minneapolis area.

MRS. BRUST can stand on her front doorstep and observe the slough where her tagged traps are placed among the scores of tall black muskrat homes that look like black dots out there in the backwaters beyond the new highway and the railroad tracks.

Following a wagon trail over the tracks and down to the edge of the slough, we saw, far out in the slough, a tall man poling a flat-bottom boat, with someone seated in the bow.

"Fred helped me this morning. He poled the boat," Jean said later as she stood knee deep in the cold slough lifting rats from the boat bottom and putting them in a gunny sack. We counted an even dozen. We thought it was a good catch off her trapline.

But Jean's work is not over with the catching of the dozen fur bearers. Down in the basement of their neat little home, each muskrat is skillfully cleaned and put firmly on a stretcher, then hung from the rafters to dry.

FRED HEADED upriver with the old truck to run his line and would be back around noon with the catch off his line. He works nights in Winona.

Jean goes to get their two children, Debbie, 6, and Jeffery, 4, who had been farmed out to a neighbor early in the morning.

Mrs. Brust is one of the few licensed women trappers who carries a refuge permit. Richard Schoonover, Winona County auditor, believes Mrs. Brust holds the only county license issued to a woman last year. There were 118 trapping licenses sold in 1962. So far this year the sale total is 129. However, only 33 Winona County trappers held wildlife refuge trapping permits last season. These 33 trappers caught 4,919 rats. The figure for the present season will be much higher. The average per trapper for the whole 300-mile-long refuge was 211 rats last year.

So far this year, over 40,000 10-cent trap tags have been issued.



sued by the refuge office here, which is nearly double the 24-978 purchased last season. A trapper is limited to 50 tags.

INCOME FROM sales of furs off the refuge by trappers runs well over \$100,000 a year. Last year it was \$118,453. The total fur sales off the refuge, including mink and beaver, has topped, for the past 20 years the \$1,750,000 mark.

During that period 1,048,075 muskrat, 21,032 mink, 15,793 beaver and 6,281 coon were taken off refuge lands according to the detailed reports trappers holding permits are required to submit annually before another permit will be issued to them. No report no permits next season is the rule.

Present price of muskrat skins, running around \$1.25, exceeds the 20-year average of \$1.01. The mink average was

Muskrat gold jingles in this lady's purse, as it does this fall in the pockets of many trappers along this sector of the upper river. It has been a bountiful season for the trappers. Rats are abundant, weather conditions ideal, and the price the top in recent years.

The demand for trap tags which must be attached to each trap used by permit trappers on the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife & Fish Refuge

\$16.85.

Trapping on refuge lands normally is allowed during the bordering state open season. However, there have been years when the refuge remained closed to protect a low brood stock, and when the refuge has shortened the open season in some state areas. Refuge trapping regulations are normally stricter than those of the states. For example, Minnesota allows house trapping this year. It is prohibited in refuge areas.

But the fact that there was an open season, and a flock of 3,000 wild turkeys, should give encouragement to the members of sportsmen's clubs of Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin that some day they will go out and get a wild turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. A few years back, the door bell rang and there stood Jack Ulrick, Reads Landing game farm man, who had experimented extensively with wild turkeys. He handed me one for our Thanksgiving dinner. Jack died before Christmas that year. I was to do an article the following summer on his big ring-neck pheasants as big as Plymouth rock roosters.

Anyway, the sportsmen's group should not give up their turkey programs. Some day, the wild turkey population may explode like the pheasants did a couple of generations back.

Winter Fishing With supporting ice supposed to be around the edge of the quiet backwaters today, winter fishing time is just about here. In fact, Louie Geisen, Four-

has exceeded the supply. In fact, the refuge office here ran out of tags. Traps were dug out of barrels in corners of basements and sheds and cooked by trappers who had quit when the bottom dropped out of the market a few years back.

Jean — Mrs. Fred Brust Jr., Minnesota City (1) who with her husband finds trapping an enjoyable recreation — was not one of these. The Brusts are in the marsh every trapping season. The

background view is from the Brust's front yard, below is the new Highway 61, the Milwaukee tracks and river backwaters in which Mrs. Brust runs her trap line from which she is expecting to take 300 rats this season.

A long pole is used to push the flat-bottom boat (2) from muskrat house to muskrat house in the slough. The wildlife refuge does not permit house trapping. It is done mainly in the runways. The rats are put in a gunny sack, thrown over her shoulder and carried home by Jean (3). Then down in the basement where the job of cleaning is rapidly done (4). The rat is fastened to the post with a temporary nail and, with a sharp knife, the skin is quickly removed. There is no market for the carcass, although muskrat saddles are a gourmet delicacy. Jean throws them in an old wash tub to be buried later.

Next step is putting the wet skin (5) on the stretcher and hanging it to dry. The happiest day for the Brusts, of course, is when the finished skins are marketed (6). Then muskrat gold jingles in Jean's purse.

Voice of the Outdoors

Thanksgiving Wild Turkey Last fall, around Thanksgiving, Nebraska had its first wild turkey open season. A lottery was operated and 300 names were drawn from the hat to hunt the estimated 3,000 turkeys in the Pine Ridge area that had developed from 58 wild trapped Merriams released in 1959. We never did see the results of this open season.

tain City, told us the other evening that the big black crappies have moved into their wintering waters. Normally, bluegills and crappies don't enter, in number, shallow backwaters until these areas are coated with ice.

However, it is time to dig out the winter ice fishing equipment and overhaul it. New lines are pretty near essential since the old ones remained on the rods since last winter. The rusty hooks should be replaced, too. Be sure these hooks are small enough.

If you are one of these winter fishermen who now uses the new artificial bugs and flies, a check of the supply on hand might be made. Be sure the ice dipper has not been thrown away or that old dependable fishing box. Good strong wooden boxes are hard to get today.

Badger Bow Hunters Bag More Deer

MADISON, Wis. — The Conservation Department reported today that Wisconsin bow and arrow hunters bagged more than 1,000 deer in the early season that ended Tuesday.

The department said more registration cards will come in to boost the tabulated bag of 1,034. Last season 977 animals were taken. Most deer were killed in Vilas County where the count was 223. Oneida was next with 76, followed by Jackson with 49, Burnett 45, Sawyer 44, Ashland 60, Juneau 33 and Waupaca 31. After the gun season, the archery hunt will reopen Dec. 7 and run through the month. Last year archers bagged 648 deer in the late season.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, November 24, 1963
14 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Dodge Sportsmen Elect Tulius

DODGE, Wis. (Special) — Richard Tulius, Bluff Siding, a former native of Dodge who served as secretary of the Dodge Sportsmen's Club since its organization three years ago, recently was elected president at the annual meeting of the club.

He succeeds Harold Andre. Roy Hoesley was elected vice president to succeed his brother, David Hoesley, who was elected secretary. Mrs. Lambert Tulius was re-elected treasurer and Richard Lipinski, Bluff Siding, was elected director for a three-year term to replace Lambert Lilla. Hold-over directors are Leonard Kulas, Winona, and James Wicka.

The club has set Feb. 9 for the annual ice fishing contest. Members at the meeting discussed and approved a request application to join the Trempealeau County Sportsmen Club.

Izaak Walton Workshop Set

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The second annual workshop of the Minnesota division of the Izaak Walton League will be held in Rochester Nov. 30.

Site of the meeting will be the Rochester Chapter clubhouse on Silver Lake. Speakers will include Robert Brown, Deputy Commissioner of Conservation, Lt. Governor A. W. (Sandy) Keith, and Dr. Harold Hanson, noted waterfowl biologist.

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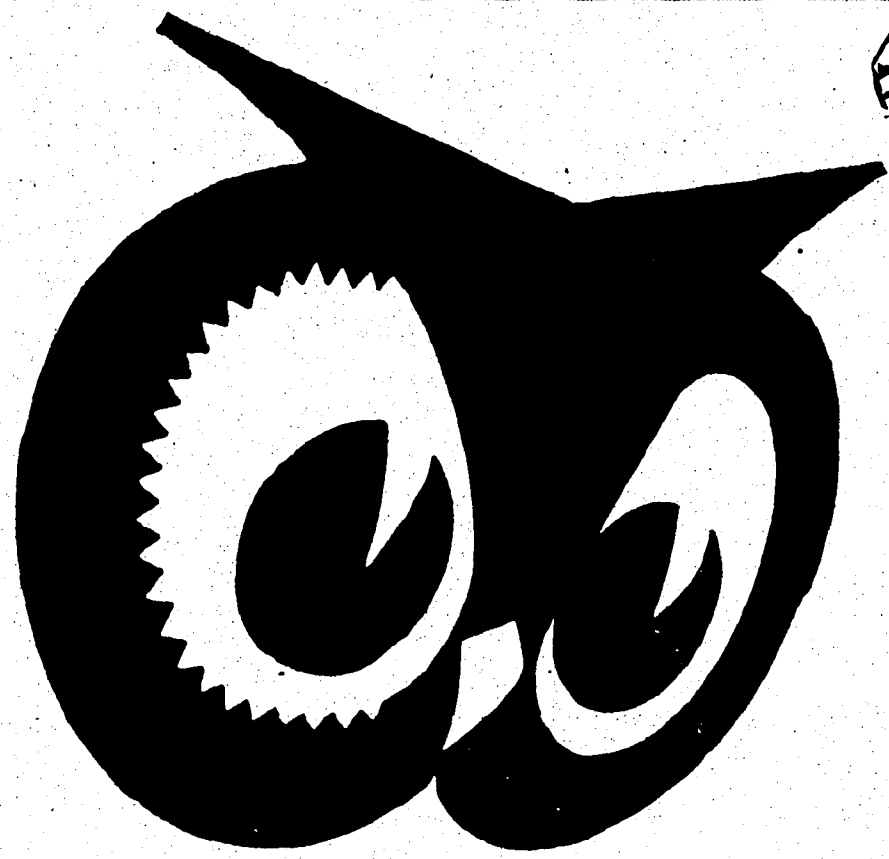
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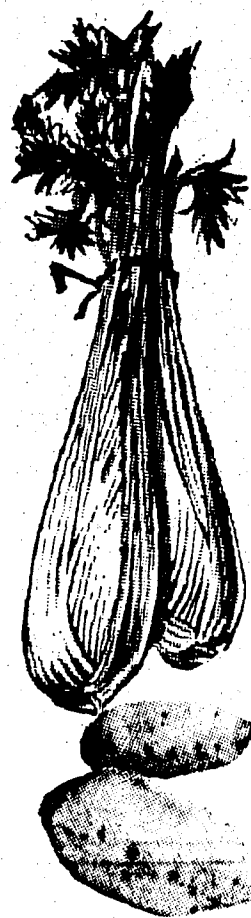
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LB. 19¢

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SMOOTH,
COPPER-
SKINNED

3-LBS. 29¢

IN THE SHELL—FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NUT BOWL

Diamond Walnuts LB. 49¢

TEA BISCUITS 2 PKGS 29¢

RED OWL

STUFFING BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 33¢

FAIRMONT

EGG NOG - - - - Quart 49¢

FAIRMONT

WHIPPING CREAM Pint 32¢

FARMDALE

Cottage Cheese 12-Oz. Ctn. 21¢
2-Lb. Ctn. 45¢

RED OWL COLORED ALL-VEGETABLE

MARGARINE - - - - lb. 29¢

REESE SLICED

MANGOES - - - - 15-Oz. Jar \$1.19

Facial Tissues

5 400-Count Boxes \$1.00

"MAKE RED OWL YOUR HOLIDAY FOOD HEADQUARTERS"



GRADE "A"

18-24 LB.
AVERAGE

lb.

33¢

GRADE "A"

8-14 LB.
AVERAGE

lb.

39¢

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SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION LB. 39¢ BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢ WHOLE HAMS 16-18 LB. AVG. LB. 45¢

FANCY, 4 TO 5-LB. AVERAGE

Ducklings..... LB. 45¢

SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS, READY-TO-EAT

Hams CANNED 5-LB. TIN \$3.29

SMALL, MEATY SIZE

Spare Ribs..... LB. 39¢

"HOLIDAY FAVORITES"

ARMOUR STAR PURE—FOR YOUR TURKEY STUFFING

Pork SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. 29¢

ELF BRAND SPICED CUTLETS

Herring..... 12-OZ. JAR 59¢

"VARIETY OF HOLIDAY SAVINGS"

RED OWL FROZEN—ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT ASPARAGUS

Vegetables..... 6 8-OZ. PKGS. & UP \$1.00

RED OWL FROZEN—FANCY N.W. HALVES

Strawberries..... 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

RED OWL DELUXE—WHITE, DEVILS FOOD, YELLOW, OR SPICE

Cake Mixes..... 4 19-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

HARVEST QUEEN FRUIT—FANCY DICED FOR SALADS OR DESSERTS

Cocktail..... 4 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

HARVEST QUEEN—FOR THOSE LIGHT, FLUFFY PUMPKIN PIES

Fancy Pumpkin..... 15-OZ. CAN 10¢

RED OWL Salad Dressing 1/2 JAR 39¢

RED OWL ASSORTED Gelatins..... 3 3-OZ. PKGS. 19¢

LINDSAY SELECT Ripe Olives... 4 9-OZ. TINS \$1.00

GRANDEE MANZANILLA Stuffed Olives... 7-OZ. JAR 39¢

FLAVOREE ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. 59¢

Gallon \$1.18

CHOC. FUDGE SANDWICH (16-OZ.) OR PINWHEELS 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢

Nabisco Cookies

3 FREE PACKAGES RED OWL GELATIN DESSERT AND A COPPERTONE GELATIN MOLD



(A REG. \$1.25 VALUE)
YOU GET ALL
FOR ONLY 79¢

HARVEST QUEEN—REG. or DRIP GRIND

Coffee... 2-LB. TIN \$1.09

RED OWL

Who gives a hoot about YOU? Red Owl, that's who-o-o!



HARRIS SURVEY

Many Can, Do Change

By LOUIS HARRIS

Voters with the least solidly held views are likely to determine the outcome of the 1964 Presidential election.

The balance of power in this country's politics are people who classify themselves as "middle of the road." Both liberals and conservatives feel quite certain what they want in the way of candidates and government programs. But middle-of-the-roads confess that their opinions are fluid and subject to change.

Persons who see themselves as conservatives, 34% of the electorate, say they feel most strongly about financial integrity in government and strongly

oppose federal spending programs. They want to take a hard, second look before committing the country to a course of change.

BY CONTRAST, liberals, 24% of the electorate, say they are most concerned with providing equal opportunity for all people, and they further believe this requires continual change.

The balance of power—the 42% who consider themselves in the middle of the road—say that they are the type who seek a happy medium between extremes. They admit to being susceptible to persuasive arguments, for sometimes they have a liberal point of view and sometimes a conservative outlook.

A recent cross-section of American voters was asked how they classified themselves and then were probed for the reasons back of their choice. Here are the reasons conservatives give for their convictions:

Conservative Self-Image	Total
Financially conservative	26
Against spending giveaway	19
Conservative by nature	19
Think things out first	10
Leary of change	6
Against government control	6
Opposed to liberals	6
Believe in individual rights	5
Not sure	3

Conservatives clearly feel they hold a sound approach to life and government. They fear government control and distrust liberals. They tend to believe that the individual is more important than any group interests.

Liberals, on the other hand, are socially-oriented, believing just as keenly in giving every American an equal chance, with emphasis on helping the underdog.

Liberal Self-Image	Total
Everyone an equal chance	32
Believe in progress, change	30
Tolerant of all views	14
Must question status quo	10
Want social programs	9
Prosperity under liberals	4
Not sure	1

Liberals come down firmly on the side of social change. Not content to accept things as they are, liberals feel that unless the status quo is constantly being questioned, there will be no progress and inequalities will continue.

Sitting squarely between the liberals and conservatives are people who actually hold the balance of power: the middle-of-the-roads. Here is the basis of their philosophy:

Middle-of-the-Roaders	Total
Seek happy medium between extremes	28
Can be swayed, look at both sides	17
Hold liberal and conservative views	13
Not a zealot	10
Moderate on government spending	7
Vote for man, not party	6
Cautious by nature	5
Not sure	14

Middle-of-the-road people clearly feel they are open-minded. They want the best of all worlds and are willing to give up some firmness of conviction to attain it. They find themselves holding the balance of power likely to determine the next President of the United States.

Public School Menus for Week

- Monday**
Vegetable Beef Soup
Potato Chips
Pickles
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Fruit Salad
with Whipped Cream
Milk
- Tuesday**
Barbecued Pork on a Bun
Baked Beans
Green Bean Salad
Extra Sandwich
Gingerbread with Custard Sauce
Milk
- Wednesday**
Hamburger Gravy over
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Grape Jello
Milk
- Thursday & Friday**
Thanksgiving Revers
- Senior High School Only**
Daily Substitute for Published Main Dish (the Additional Charge)
Hamburger on a Bun with
French Fried Potatoes

WWI Veterans' Work on Benefits Cited by Judge

Services available to younger veterans were largely secured by the "old bucks." District Judge Leo J. Murphy, a World War I doughboy, said Thursday night.

Judge Murphy's reminiscence-crowded talk was given to members of Winona Barracks 1082, Veterans of World War I, holding their second annual dinner meeting at the American Legion clubrooms. About 130 persons attended the banquet for members and Auxiliary of the VWWI.

"We have had poor public relations in telling the younger generation what the older group has done for them," Judge Murphy said. "When we returned after World War I, there were no veterans' service officers to help with all the paper work or to assist the widows and orphans. This help was given gratuitously by members of the legal profession and others."

Because older veterans helped influence Congress and the public, Judge Murphy said, the GI Bill was passed shortly after World War II. The new crop of veterans joined organizations whose facilities had been provided by their forebears, he added.

Diners were welcomed by R. W. Sparrow, barracks commander, and the invocation was by Harry L. Einhorn, chaplain. E. D. Libera, probate court judge, was master of ceremonies. Substituting for Mayor R. K. Ellings was a former mayor, Loyde E. Pfeiffer.

Record Number Of Christmas Trees Available

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christmas trees will sparkle in American homes in record numbers this year.

All signs point to a new production high—35 million trees cut and sold. To them will be added about 10 million Canadian imports. Americans will pay an estimated \$100 million for the trees—also a record. Last year Americans paid \$86 million for some 33.3 million trees produced in the United States.

"There's no significant increase in price this year," A. M. Sowder, the Christmas tree expert in the U.S. Forest Service, said today in an interview.

For the fathers across the land who go down to the corner lot to buy the family's Christmas tree, there are 30 different species for choosing.

Last year the favorite choice was Scotch pine, replacing Douglas fir which topped the list in the last previous survey in 1960.

Pines hold their needles well, but some varieties of Scotch pines take a yellowish cast in the months preceding Christmas.

Sowder told of one grower who advertised them as "golden" pines and sold them for more than the green variety.

Gone are the good old days when families bundled up and went out to the fields or up the mountainside to cut their Christmas tree.

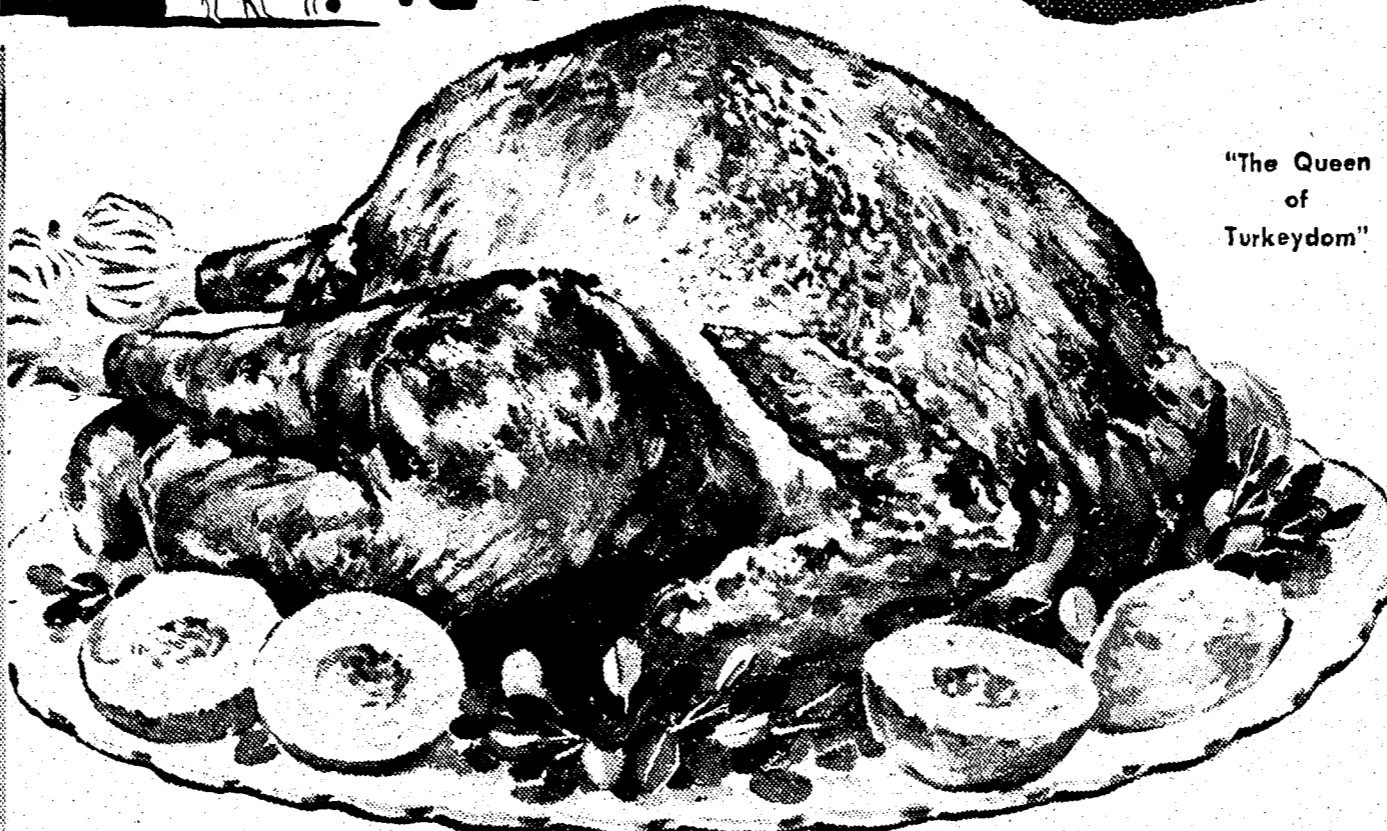
However, the old-fashioned tradition is coming back in a different way. Tree plantations near the cities now are offering customers a chance to come out and get their tree on a choose-and-cut basis.

Add a teaspoon of grated orange rind to a package of vanilla pudding at the same time you add the milk and cook as usual. Chill and serve with curls of semi-sweet chocolate as a garnish. The orange and chocolate flavors are extremely compatible!

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REX GRADE A FANCY FRESH FROZEN

Hen Turkeys

10 to 14 Lb. Size

lb 43¢

SUGAR LOAF ALTURA

Tom Turkeys

19-21-23 Lb. Size

lb 33¢

WE WILL CUT IN HALF IF YOU WISH A HALF TURKEY

GRADE A FARM FRESH

DUCKS

Oven Ready Lb. 49¢

GRADE A FARM FRESH

GEESE

Oven Ready Lb. 49¢

GRADE A FARM FRESH

CAPONS

Oven Ready Lb. 59¢

FOR YOUR DRESSING — FRESH GROUND LEAN

PORK SAUSAGE - - - Lb. 49¢

We Have 5, 7 and 8 Lb.

Belt Turkeys

PEPPERIDGE FARM

STUFFING

29¢

SHAMROCK

PEAS

2 303 Cans

29¢

CRANBERRIES

FRESH RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS

ea 10¢

17¢

LB. CELLO

FRESH

YAMS lb 10¢

Shamrock CORN - 2 303 Cans 29¢
Cream or Whole Kernel

Nabisco New Gusto Crackers 35¢

Christmas Gifts

REDEEM YOUR JET STAMPS NOW

AVOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH!

This Thanksgiving GIVE FRUIT!

We will make up fresh fruit baskets for you. A very attractive gift!

PLEASE PHONE 4498



FOUNTAIN CITY GRADE AA BUTTER lb 63¢

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar Only 99¢

FAIRWAY PUMPKIN 303 Can 10¢
BAKER'S Chocolate Chips 6 Pkgs. \$1

FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

FRESH FROZEN MINCE PIES - - - Each 39¢

PUMPKIN PIES - - - Each 35¢

FAIRWAY Cherry Pie Filling - 3 Cans \$1

GOLDEN TREAT MARGARINE - - - Lb. 29¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES - - 303 Can 19¢

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS, 10-oz. 27¢

SUNSHINE BARBECUE SNACK CRACKERS, 10 1/2-oz. 37¢

100 Free Extra JET STAMPS WITH \$10.00 ORDER OR MORE

Name _____
Coupon Expires Nov. 30

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Wisconsin Counties Get Half of Taxes Collected by State

Of taxes collected by the state of Wisconsin this year, over half went back to the counties as shared or in aids.

The total \$490,538,403 collected by the state came from the following sources: General property, \$4,039,961; income taxes, \$180,696,770; motor vehicle, \$127,248,527; special sales taxes, \$101,787,723; occupational taxes and licenses, \$47,039,471; public utility, \$11,674,956; and inheritance and gift, \$18,050,955.

Total aids for education, amounting to \$86,439,219 in the state, included some payments made to county treasurers.

BUFFALO COUNTY'S aids for local schools, \$577,271 as shown in the adjoining table, includes \$504,722 in elementary and high school aids; \$58,458, transportation; \$1,180, vocational; \$8,904, for disabled chil-

dren; \$532, foster homes, and \$3,475, driver training.

Buffalo County's treasurer received \$27,782 total, — \$8,089 for its supervising teacher office; \$18,285 in aid for its teacher training school, and \$1,408 in aid for the county superintendent's office.

JACKSON COUNTY'S aids for local schools included \$801,617 for elementary and high schools; \$48,651 for transportation; \$550, vocational aid to high schools; \$5,559 for disabled children and \$110 for homebound children, and \$875, driver training.

Education aids paid to the Jackson County treasurer totaled \$9,488 and included \$8,168 for supervising teachers and \$1,320 for the county superintendent's office.

Aid to elementary and high schools in **PEPIN COUNTY** was \$291,570; transportation aid, \$28,278; high school vocational aid, \$450; for disabled children,

\$8,382, and driver training, \$2,175.

Paid to the **PEPIN COUNTY** treasurer was \$1,067, including \$963 for supervising teachers and \$104 for the county superintendent.

In **TREMPEALEAU COUNTY** elementary and high schools received \$1,141,709; transportation aids were \$102,552; high school vocational aids, \$2,428; aid to disabled children, \$8,213; to homebound children, \$153; foster homes, \$2,568, and driver training, \$4,633.

Of the \$38,117 paid the county treasurer, \$15,565 was for supervising teachers; \$11,210 for disabled children (special education), and \$1,342 for the county superintendent's office.

Total state welfare aids to **BUFFALO COUNTY** for the year ending June 30 were \$217,260. They included: Old age assistance, \$84,860; \$31,387, aid to dependent children; \$50,787, county insane asylums; none to county tuberculosis sanatoria;

\$11,551 to the county welfare administration; \$22,977 in other welfare aids; \$79, aid for the blind; \$14,609, aid for the disabled, and \$1,000, county nurse.

The **JACKSON COUNTY** welfare aids of \$350,075 included: \$112,185, old age assistance; \$85,880, aid to dependent children; \$49,645, county insane asylums; \$3,857, tuberculosis sanatoria; \$13,538, welfare administration; \$53,892, other welfare aids; \$4,650, blind aid; \$26,428, disabled, and no county nurse aid.

The welfare total aid in **PEPIN COUNTY** was \$97,467, including \$40,145, old age; \$15,365, ADC; \$18,469, county insane asylums; \$102, tuberculosis sanatoria; \$7,326, administration; \$5,144, other welfare aids; \$105, blind; \$9,822, disabled, and \$1,000, nurse.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY received \$397,686 in state welfare aids, including \$172,270, old age; \$40,812, ADC; \$97,769,

asylums; \$3,933, tuberculosis sanatoria; \$12,944, administration, \$29,616, other welfare aids; \$4,439, blind; \$16,912, disabled, and \$1,000, nurse.

Welfare aids for all counties and the state at large totaled \$34,930,665.

State aid for public highways from motor vehicle taxes totaled \$51,050,217, of which **BUFFALO** shared \$373,504; **JACKSON**, \$498,353; **PEPIN**, \$186,723; **TREMPEALEAU**, \$486,586; **EAU CLAIRE**, \$819,381, and **LA CROSSE**, \$677,919.

Other miscellaneous aids in the state amounted to \$7,891,910, of which **BUFFALO** received \$29,055; **JACKSON**, \$57,961; **PEPIN**, \$14,782; **TREMPEALEAU**, \$46,595; **EAU CLAIRE**, \$114,493, and **LA CROSSE**, \$124,583. They included forest crop taxes allocated to schools; forest crop, local airport and highway privilege taxes shared with municipalities, and forest crop,

county forest, county fair and county airport taxes shared with counties.

The **TOTAL TAX BILL** in Wisconsin last year was \$1,103,578,724, a little less than \$2 million more than the previous year.

Property taxes were the largest source of income, representing 43.164 percent of the whole. Income taxes brought in 25.575 percent; motor vehicle taxes, 11.531 percent; special sales

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taxes, 9.819 percent; occupational taxes and licenses, 4.284 percent; utility, 3.902, and inheritance and gift, 1.725 percent. School taxes levied totaled \$231,620,183 or 20.99 percent of the more than \$1 billion, but with aids and transfers, schools received \$390,004,424.

Municipal taxes levied totaled \$242,204,703, or 21.95 percent

of the total, but with aids and transfers, received \$278,325,061. County taxes levied amounted to 12.61 percent of the whole or \$139,215,435. With aids and transfers they received \$205,411,785.

Taxes collected by the state, \$490,538,403, represented 44.45 percent of the total. With aids and shared taxes the state ended up with \$229,837,444.

Total aids and shared taxes to Wisconsin counties in this area this year were:					
County	Total Aids and Shared Taxes	Aids to Local Schools	Aids to Local Govts.	Aids to Co. Govts.	State Taxes Shared
Buffalo	\$ 1,447,334	\$ 577,271	\$ 225,389	\$ 422,212	\$ 222,462
Eau Claire	5,229,074	1,890,285	108,152	947,502	1,727,250
Jackson	2,000,636	861,935	348,580	562,724	227,397
La Crosse	5,014,448	1,153,268	585,623	845,579	2,429,978
Pepin	718,006	330,855	101,704	178,335	107,112
Trempealeau	2,517,308	1,262,256	329,652	611,332	314,068
72-County Totals	\$320,805,911	\$84,804,568	\$41,100,043	\$54,607,399	\$140,493,901

Good News!

First National Bank

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MERRIER CHRISTMAS NEXT YEAR!



● FREE — Christmas Corsages when you JOIN OUR NEW 1964 CHRISTMAS CLUB FORMING NOW! All you do is come in now and let us open a Christmas Club Savings Account for you. Then, each week, deposit the same amount, and next year in plenty of time for Christmas shopping you'll get a check in the mail for the money you've saved! IT'S SMART TO PLAN AHEAD!

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Kennedy First President to Face Nuclear War

Racial Crisis Top Issue Domestically

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, was the first American chief executive to face the possibility of nuclear war and to risk it with a show of force to protect American interests. But later he succeeded in achieving an accord with Russia limiting nuclear tests.

Domestically, he was confronted by a racial problem that epitomized a contemporary world issue — the relationship between the black and white races.

There were foreign problems old and new during his administration. Inherited from previous administrations was the Cold War with Soviet Russia.

Despite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's determination to rid West Berlin of Allied occupation troops, Kennedy held American forces there. He kept American troops in Southeast Asia to thwart Communist penetration in that area. Through economic help he sought to aid Latin America, a target of propaganda from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, avowed disciple of Khrushchev. And he acted in similar fashion in Africa where newly emerged nations groped their way unsteadily toward stability, often with violence.

In Europe there was the problem of keeping the North Atlantic Treaty Organization intact — a problem enlarged by French President de Gaulle's announced intention not to take direction or protection from the United States.

At home, in addition to the integration crisis, Kennedy became embroiled with the steel industry over a price increase which he halted, faced a nationwide railroad strike which resulted in Congressional action, fought for a tax cut which he called necessary to spur the economy and to avoid a possible recession and watched avidly the United States race into space with the Russians.

The nuclear crisis broke in the waning months of his second year in office.

Russia Removes Missiles

Russia announced 42 medium-range missiles had been dismantled and shipped home. The U.S. Navy verified it by inspecting freighters en route from Cuba to Russia.

But the United States insisted 30 or more IL-28 jet bombers also must go and continued to demand verification. Meanwhile aerial surveillance continued.

Although the crisis eased, Cuba remained a problem. Cuban exiles in the United States worked incessantly for the release of loved ones captured during the ill-fated invasion of 1961. An effort to ransom the prisoners failed because of Castro's exorbitant demands.

Finally, through private negotiations conducted with Castro by James B. Donovan, a New York lawyer skilled in undercover negotiations, another ransom of privately donated drugs and baby food was agreed upon and 1,113 imprisoned Cubans were flown to Miami just before Christmas 1962.

Kennedy greeted the returned men in a ceremony in the Orange Bowl. Accepting the invasion flag, which the men brought back from prison, the President declared: "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Cuba."

Early in 1963 administration critics, spearheaded by U.S. Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), charged that Russian troops still were maintaining and guarding medium-range missile sites they had previously constructed in Cuba.

The Defense Department, in reply, publicly exhibited aerial photographs purportedly showing how the Russians had destroyed their intermediate and medium-range sites.

Kennedy, at a news conference, acknowledged "there still is a body of Soviet military equipment and technicians" in Cuba, but he disclosed the United States and Russia were discussing the possibilities of withdrawal. Later the Kremlin advised it was withdrawing more of its troops from the island.

With the Cuban crisis still simmering, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew to Washington to confer with Kennedy on the Berlin problem. It was the aged Adenauer's third visit to the young President and during each the Berlin issue dominated the discussions.

The divided city of West and East Berlin had been a thorn since the end of World War II. Khrushchev called West Berlin,

showplace of the Free World surrounded by Communism, a bone that must come out of the Russian throat. He threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and turn over access to West Berlin to the East German Communist government. The East Germans whom the Western powers did not recognize, said the city should be theirs.

Khrushchev stepped up his offensive by questioning the inviolability of Western air access to Berlin. The West insisted on its right to unrestricted use of the air corridors between West Germany and West Berlin.

The Soviets charged the United States with lifting saboteurs and spies into West Berlin for action against East Germany and other Soviet bloc nations. In reply to this charge, the White House said in a statement:

"The United States must serve a solemn warning to the Soviet Union that any interference by the Soviet government or its East German regime with free access to West Berlin would be an aggressive act for the consequences of which the Soviet government would bear full responsibility."

Allies Hold Fast

Throughout the spring and summer of 1962 Kennedy issued warnings to Khrushchev that the Western Allies intended to remain in West Berlin. He repeatedly asserted that the United States would stand by its pledge to defend West Berlin.

In June of 1963 he re-emphasized this in a visit to West Germany, where he was greeted enthusiastically.

To a West Berlin throng he described himself as "a Berliner," asserting that "all free men, wherever they may live, are citizens of Berlin."

West Berlin was not Kennedy's only worry. The United States was involved with the Communists in such far off places as Laos and South Vietnam in Southeast Asia.

In May of 1962 Kennedy dispatched U.S. naval, air and land forces to the Thailand-Laos border because of a pro-Communist seizure of control of most of northern Laos. The maneuver was intended to demonstrate United States commitment in Thailand's defense and to place more troops closer to landlocked Laos.

Two months later a treaty establishing the neutrality of Laos was signed in Geneva by a 14-nation conference. The treaty carried a protocol providing for withdrawal of foreign troops.

Kennedy hailed the accord as a "significant milestone in our efforts to maintain and further world peace." He said, "It is a heartening indication that difficult and at times seemingly insoluble international problems can in fact be solved by patient diplomacy."

Khrushchev, sounding a similar theme, suggested that other "unsettled international problems, however complicated," could be resolved in the same spirit.

As time went on, however, there were indications that Laos' coalition government of neutralist, right-wing and left-wing was frail and insecure. There really was no peace.

Turmoil in South Viet Nam

Fighting raged in South Viet Nam where the Communist Viet Cong from the North fought to overrun the country and place it in Communist hands. U.S. military advisers tried to help the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem but they spoke of the Viet Nam involvement with the infiltrated Communist guerrillas in terms of years and millions of dollars.

The situation became further complicated in 1963 by a political-religious outbreak involving Buddhists, a majority in the country, and the Roman Catholic Diem family. The Buddhists, charging repressions, demonstrated. The Diem government raided pagodas and jailed Bud-



LYING IN REPOSE . . . The body of John Fitzgerald Kennedy lies in repose in the historic East Room of the White

House. The honor guard comprises four enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. (AP Photofax)

dhist. Some Buddhists burned themselves to death publicly in protest.

The United States blamed Ngo Dinh Nhu, the President's brother, who was considered the second most powerful, if not the most powerful, man in the country.

Through persuasion and the withdrawal of certain economic aid, it sought to persuade Diem to rid himself of his brother. The Diem government resisted, denied that it persecuted the Buddhists and counter-charged the Buddhists with aiding the Communist cause through their demands.

The drama came to a climax Nov. 1, 1963. Vietnamese military leaders captured key points in Saigon and attacked the Presidential palace. Soon after dawn Nov. 2 the palace fell. Diem and his brother were dead. Some said the brothers committed suicide. Others said they were assassinated. The military installed a civilian as Premier of a caretaker government.

The United States, which considered the country vital to the Western defense position in Southeast Asia and had invested \$2.5 billion in aid and 16,500 troops, watched closely.

Nuclear Ban Sought

In an assessment of his first year in office Kennedy told a news conference that failure to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear test ban had been his greatest disappointment. He achieved a limited test ban in 1963, his third year in the White House.

Nuclear testing had been a constant problem. In September 1961 Russia junked a three-year moratorium in atomic weapons, attributing its decision to pressure from "imperialistic countries."

Kennedy called the decision "utter disregard of the desire of mankind for a decrease in the arms race."

Russia proceeded with the tests in Central Asia between September and November. Khrushchev said one blast in the series was on the plus side of 50 megatons (a 50-megaton blast is equivalent to 50 million tons of TNT).

This was in defiance of worldwide appeals not to test such a bomb because atomic explosions in the atmosphere cause radioactive fallout — small poisonous particles which can harm life if received in large doses.

The Soviet action caused a wave of angry protest and alarm over the danger to humanity that it created. The White House denounced it as a device to incite "fright and panic."

A U.S. spokesman said the country had the capacity and know-how to develop a 50-megaton bomb but had concluded it was of questionable military value. He said Khrushchev's primary purpose was to create terror.

After Russia's renewal of nuclear detonations, Kennedy announced resumption of underground and laboratory tests by the United States. Such tests do not create the hazard of fallout.

"We have no other choice in fulfillment of the responsibilities of the United States to its own citizens and to the security of other free nations," he said.

Meanwhile, Russia announced it would hold more tests if the United States continued underground blasts or started atmospheric explosions.

The United States resumed atmospheric tests in April 1962 but only after Russia rejected a

Nuclear Treaty Reached

Finally in June 1963 Kennedy proposed a "strategy of peace" to lead the United States and the Soviet Union out of the "vicious and dangerous cycle" of the cold war. As a first step, he said, high ranking representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia would meet in Moscow in a renewed effort to agree on a nuclear test ban. As a demonstration of its good faith, he said the United States would refrain from atmospheric tests so long as others did likewise.

A treaty banning nuclear weapons tests in space, in the atmosphere and under water was initiated in Moscow in September. The three nations formally accepted it and other nations followed suit.

Kennedy said the treaty "reflects our common recognition of the dangers in further testing."

The treaty caused Kennedy to comment on the "pause in the cold war" in a speech before the United Nations in September.

A further thaw appeared in October when Kennedy approved the sale of some four million tons of wheat to Russia and other Soviet satellites which had been hit by drought.

Racial Strife Occurred

At home Kennedy found himself deep in the civil rights problem from the very start of his administration.

In the spring of 1961, his first year in office, Negro and white groups, calling themselves Freedom Riders, sought to break down bus station racial barriers and ran into violence in Alabama. There were incidents at Anniston, Birmingham and Montgomery, among others. The worst was at Montgomery.

President Kennedy's brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, ordered several hundred U.S. marshals to Montgomery. The Guardsmen with fixed bayonets scattered a howling mob that tried to overwhelm federal marshals protecting a Negro church mass meeting.

The governor particularly blamed the marshals for causing the outbreak at the church. He said he still admired the Kennedy administration but added that "the President and the U.S. attorney general made a mistake in this matter."

Attorney General Kennedy declared, however, there would have been "an extremely bloody and costly riot" in Montgomery but for the presence of the marshals.

Far worse rioting — two persons were killed — occurred Sept. 30, 1962 when Negro James H. Meredith sought to register at the all-white University of Mississippi in Oxford. He finally registered with the aid of U.S. marshals and federal troops but not before an awful nightmare of tear gas and buckshot, rifle bullets and flying bricks, screaming hordes of people gone wild and blood and death.

It was the biggest clash of state versus federal power since the Civil War. The nation and the world watched tensely as Mississippi's Governor Ross Barnett sought to defy the federal government which was determined to uphold federal court rules admitting Meredith to the university.

Riot on Campus

When marshals finally escort-

ed Meredith to an apartment on the campus on Sunday, Sept. 30, an unruly mob of 2,500 students, townspeople and out-of-towners opened up with a barrage of rifle bullets, rocks, bottles and acid. The marshals fought back with tear gas. Meanwhile, Kennedy, who had made a fruitless appeal for order, dispatched federalized Mississippi National Guardsmen and troops to the college town.

Meredith registered the next day and began classes under the protection of marshals. They remained with him until he graduated in August 1963. Barnett and Johnson both were cited for contempt of court for defying the court orders to admit Meredith. They faced possible jail sentences and fines.

Racial strife boiled anew in the spring and summer of 1963, spreading to other Southern states and some Northern cities, as Negroes demonstrated for equal rights. Birmingham, Ala., took the spotlight when Negro mass demonstrations in April and May were countered by fire hoses and police dogs.

More than 2,400 Negroes and whites were jailed and two Negro residences were bombed at the height of the fury. Federal troops were sent to bases near Birmingham for possible use. The President read a statement asserting the government would do all it could "to preserve order, to protect the lives of its citizens and to uphold the law of the land." He expressed dismay "at the efforts of those who would replace conciliation and good will with violence and hate."

A modest contract was reached and the then Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg hailed it as a contribution toward price stability.

When Roger M. Blough, president of U.S. Steel, personally advised Kennedy of the price increase, Blough touched off 72 hours of governmental activity which he and his colleagues could not have expected.

During that period four anti-trust investigations of the steel industry were conceived by government officials, a bill to roll back the price increase was seriously considered, legislation to impose price and wage controls on the industry was discussed, the FBI questioned newspapermen in the dawn and the Defense Department — big-

gest buyer of steel in the nation — began to divert purchases away from United States Steel.

Some other steel companies followed the lead of U.S. Steel. Kennedy held a news conference.

In a cold fury — aides said he felt he had been double-crossed by the industry — Kennedy denounced the increase as "wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible defiance of the public interest." He said the steel men had shown "utter contempt for their fellow citizens."

Blough defended his company's action. Proper pricing, he said, was involved in keeping productive facilities up-to-date and competitive in the "race among nations."

U.S. Steel finally backed down after several major companies said they would hold the price line and Bethlehem Steel, second largest steel company, rescinded the price increase announced following the U.S. Steel move.

The administration quietly accepted selected price increases in the steel industry in April 1963 although reiterating its opposition to any across-the-board rises. "I opposed such an increase last year, I oppose it now," Kennedy said.

Some quarters called a break in the stock market May 28, 1962 a reflection of lack of confidence on the part of business. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon denied it. He said the break showed "a weakening confidence in the stock market" — that is, in the high price that prevailed before the break.

By early November the popular stock averages had recouped all the ground lost in the precipitous drop. Investors moved back, this time interested in stocks which showed good earnings and paid good dividends.

A four-year-old dispute between the nation's major railroads and the unions over work rules landed in Kennedy's lap during the summer of 1963.

With neither side able to accede to the other and a nationwide transportation strike seemingly assured, the President sought legislation from Congress. There were protestations about such a course but Congress passed a bill providing for arbitration of the two principal issues — whether diesel locomotive firemen were necessary in freight and yard service and the size of train-service crews. It also barred a strike for 180 days.

The action was without federal precedent. Never in the history of peacetime labor relations had Congress ever imposed arbitration in a labor-management dispute.

Kennedy followed the United States' efforts to conquer space closely.

The Russians, who had pioneered in space exploration, had sent two men into space, one on a 17 orbit mission, before Lt. Col. John H. Glenn boosted American morale by circling the earth three times on Feb. 2, 1962. He was followed that same year by Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter of the Navy who made another triple round-the-earth flight on May 5.

On Oct. 3 Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. orbited the earth six times. But before he did so

the Russians had sent two men into twin orbits, one for four days and the other for six.

Cooper Makes 22 Orbits

The longest American space flight ended on May 16, 1963. It was a 22-orbit 34-hour flight by Air Force Maj. Gordon Cooper. Kennedy called it "a great achievement for our society and a great achievement for free men and women."

There were varied estimates on how the President fared with Congress, which was controlled by his own Democratic party. Administration leaders claimed that the 87th Congress which met in 1961 and 1962 adopted 70 per cent of the President's program. Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen said, "Never in the history of the nation has the Congress spent so much time accomplishing so little as it did in the second session of the 87th Congress."

Price Rise Recalled

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Rail Strike Threatened

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Tough Going for Western Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson's succession to the presidency brought the third change in leadership among major Western powers in a little more than a month.

On Oct. 16, aging Konrad Adenauer stepped down as chancellor of West Germany and was succeeded by Ludwig Erhard.

On Oct. 19, ailing British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was succeeded by Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Johnson Had Heart Attack In 1955

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson suffered a severe heart attack in 1955 but bounced back with barely a sign of his brush with death.

His attack came while he was exhausted from his duties as Senate majority leader during the Republican administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In the campaign of 1960 Johnson was asked about his health and replied his physicians thought it was "too good. They say I feel too good and do too much and work too long."



JOHNSON BECOMES PRESIDENT . . .

Lyndon B. Johnson is sworn in as President of the United States of America in the cabin of the presidential plane at Dallas as Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy stands at his side. Judge Sarah T. Hughes, U.S. District Court judge, is the only cameraman allowed to record the ceremony. (AP Photofax)

Jack Valenti, administrative assistant to Johnson; Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex.; Mrs. Johnson and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex. This photo was made by Capt. Cecil Stoughton, official White House photographer, who was the only cameraman allowed to record the ceremony. (AP Photofax)

Deer Hunting... as Usual

Black River Falls Jammed Friday For Big Opener

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.—Deer hunters started to come into Jackson County for the deer hunting season as long as a week ago, moving trailers into the eastern part around Hatfield, Pray and City Point.

The western part of the county with its agricultural land is quite heavily posted.

THEY CAME in camper trailers, station wagons, trucks with platforms, racks, and canvas over the top, and later arrivals set up tents.

Many hunters were setting up camps and lookouts in the woods Wednesday.

Cars started traveling north on Highway 12 bumper to bumper across the Black River through town Thursday afternoon, with the momentum increasing Friday and the largest influx about 3 p.m.

A group of five hunters arrived from Kentucky Friday and got rooms in private homes for their headquarters. Most of the hunters in this county come from the heavily populated southeastern part of Wisconsin, although this is always a favorite spot for some Iowa, Indiana and Illinois sportsmen. Many Chicagoans, however, travel up to the northeastern part of the state, as Minnesotans cross the Mississippi into the northwestern part.

IF ANY of the 3,200 residents of Black River Falls wanted a cup of coffee in one of the city's seven restaurants at supper time Friday, they were out of luck; they were all packed. They were all filled until 9 p.m. Four night clubs did a good business; business was good all over town last week.

The news of President Kennedy's assassination cast a pall over the preparations Friday and hunters weren't as jovial as usual Friday afternoon and night, even in the taverns, but the season opened on schedule Saturday morning.

World Leaders Mourn Death Of President

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World leaders had these comments on the assassination of President Kennedy:

Former President Herbert Hoover: He loved America and has given his life for his country.

Former President Harry S. Truman: The President's death is a great personal loss to the country and to me. He was an able president, one the people loved and trusted.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower: "I share the sense of shock and dismay that all Americans feel at the despicable act that resulted in the death of our nation's President."

Sir Winston Churchill: The assassination was a monstrous act which has taken from us a great statesman and a wise and valiant man. The loss to the United States and to the world is incalculable.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant: As secretary-general of the United Nations I would like to express profound sorrow at this most tragic event and to be associated in the condolences to Mrs. Kennedy, to the members of the bereaved family and to the government and people of the United States.

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain: I am shocked and horrified to learn of the tragic death of President Kennedy. On behalf of my peoples, I send my sincere sympathy to the government and to the Congress and to the people of the United States of America.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain: Recall him as a just man, a man who hated bigotry, who believed all men were equal in the sight of God and acted on that belief, and as a statesman who grasped all the opportunities that he had and looked forward with an imagination rare in a man of his years.

President Charles de Gaulle of France in a telegram to President Johnson: The death of President Kennedy is a source

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SOCIABLE STOPPING PLACE... Some of these hunters looked more quiet than usual as they stopped in a Black River Falls tavern the night before the season opened Saturday. A native said the crowds

lacked the usual joviality because of the President's assassination. Nevertheless, the hunt goes on. (Speltz Studio pictures)



LAST MINUTE PURCHASES... Cash registers rang in sporting goods and hardware stores in Black River Falls Friday while hunters were going north on Highway 12. Cars were bump-

er to bumper through here Thursday night. It's a serious business, and these men didn't want to arrive in deer areas with insufficient supplies.



WAITING... These deer hunters waited patiently or impatiently at one of the seven restaurants in Black River Falls Friday night for something to eat. Natives couldn't find a

place to sit down for a cup of coffee until after 9 p.m., the attendant at the ranger station said. Night clubs also were patronized.

of deep sorrow to the French people, who held in the highest esteem this great head of state, illustrious servant of freedom and of the destiny of mankind. In the face of a misfortune which so profoundly affects your country and which concerns all the peoples of the world, and at a time when fate bestows upon you the highest responsibilities, rest assured, Mr. President, of the more than ever loyal and confident friendship of France for the United States of America.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany: The German people mourn in him a friend and an ally. We bow to the dear President who embodied the ideals of the Western world, freedom and human dignity, in such outstanding measure.

President Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union: I too am sorry for the tragic assassination of President Kennedy, which is a total catastrophe for the world as well as for world peace.

Trempealeau Co. Blood Program To Be Discussed

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau County members of the American Red Cross will meet Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Whitehall to discuss the blood program.

Ed Ausderau, Whitehall, is chairman.

Local blood chairmen, recruitment chairmen, county board members, mayors, pastors, school administrators, organization presidents, civil defense personnel, homemaker groups and all precinct Red Cross chairmen are urged to attend. A representative of the St. Paul blood center will be present.

The bloodmobile will be in Trempealeau County Jan. 20-23. Hours, sites and medical coverage are to be arranged. Mrs. Lu Twesme, Galesville, is chapter chairman; Mrs. C.

A. Brye, Ettrick, executive secretary and publicity director, and Everett Guse, Whitehall, treasurer.

Motorist Fined On Drunk Count

Howard M. Strain, 38, 264 Mankato Ave., pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday to a charge of drunken driving and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve 60 days.

He was arrested by police at East Broadway and Mankato Avenue at 1:37 a.m. Saturday. Strain was making arrangements to pay the fine.

He also was charged with driving with no valid driver's license. Judge John D. McGill postponed action on the second charge for 10 days. Strain said that he had lost his license and will be receiving a duplicate.

Hunters Fined In Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — In Buffalo County police court here Monday:

Raymond Biel, Sparta, charged with transporting a loaded gun in a moving motor boat in the Town of Belvidere Oct. 15, \$25 fine, \$5 costs.

Forfeited on charges listed: Harold H. Harris, Altoona, hunting waterfowl after hours, \$8 fine, \$5 costs, and transporting a loaded gun in a boat while hunting, both in Buffalo City Nov. 3, \$25 fine and \$5 costs.

TRAFFIC COURT at ALMA Monday, all forfeitures on charges listed:

Harlan G. Nordness, Milwaukee, operating a motor vehicle in an inattentive manner Oct. 20, Town of Buffalo, \$35 fine and \$3 costs.

Leonard E. Lauer, Arkansaw, driving left of center line Oct. 31, Town of Nelson, \$20 fine and \$3 costs.

Allen Stirn, Alma, failing to report personal injury accident, city of Alma Oct. 27, \$25 fine and \$3 costs.

Melvin Sanden, 270 Center St., Winona, failing to yield right of way, \$25 fine and \$3 costs. He was apprehended in Town of Buffalo.

Charles F. Boigenzahn Jr., Durand, illegal riding, operating a vehicle with a person sitting on top, Oct. 31, \$15 fine, \$3 costs. He was arrested at Mondovi.

Wayne C. Brantner, Durand, 2, too fast for conditions, Town of Mondovi Nov. 3, \$35 fine, \$3 costs.

Agnes M. Grass, Gilmanton, failure to display a tail lamp, Town of Dover Oct. 24, \$10 fine, \$5 costs.

Sherran E. Cooke, Mondovi, failure to stop for official stop sign, Town of Dover Oct. 26, \$10 fine, \$5 costs.

William Frederick Sheldon, 229 1/2 E. 3rd St., Winona, speeding 80 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone at night, Fountain City, Oct. 25, \$52 fine, \$3 costs.

Police court in MONDOVI Nov. 12, forfeitures on charges listed: Dennis Sessions, Boyceville, Oct. 2, Wis., operating in a noisy and careless manner, city of Mondovi, Nov. 8, \$10 fine, \$5 costs.

Police court at Mondovi, Nov. 6, forfeiture: Donald Johnson, Eau Claire, operating a motor boat without a valid certificate of number Nov. 3, Town of Nelson, \$20 fine, \$5 costs.

State Offices Closed Monday

ST. PAUL (AP) — All Minnesota state government offices will be closed Monday in respect for the late President Kennedy, Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag announced Saturday.

The governor urged all state employees and other citizens to pay their final respects to the late President.

Also closed Monday will be the Minneapolis and Hennepin County offices, including courts.

How many hot dogs do Americans eat in a year? According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, more than 7 1/4 billion franks were prepared last year under federal inspection. That's enough for every man, woman and child in the U.S. to have at least 38 hot dogs.

2 Rochester Doctors Know Johnson Well

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Two Rochester physicians most closely hailed the nation's new chief executive Saturday both as a patient and personal friend.

They are Drs. James C. Cain, a medical consultant, and Gerstom Thompson Sr., urology specialist, both of whom accompanied Lyndon B. Johnson on world trips when he was vice president.

Dr. Cain was one of three Mayo Clinic specialists called to Washington when Johnson first suffered a heart attack in July 1955. The President, a clinic visitor since 1941, had visited here a dozen times, including five checkup trips after his heart attack.

Mrs. Claudia (Lady Bird) Johnson also has been a frequent clinic patient, on checkup visits, and came to Rochester last, alone, February 1962.

Dr. Cain accompanied the then vice president on a tour to Southeast Asia in 1961. He became acquainted with the President through the doctor's wife, Ida Mae Wirtz, the daughter of Alvin J. Wirtz, a Texas state senator, as was Johnson's father.

The elder Johnson died while Lyndon was in college and Wirtz took the young man under his wing. Wirtz got the President his first federal job, Texas state director for the National Youth Administration, and also was a major factor in the President's first election to the U. S. Senate, Dr. Cain reported.

In the primary, Johnson had beaten his opponent by only 100 votes and the defeated candidate managed to get a court order barring Johnson's name from appearing on the Democratic side of the general election ballot.

Wirtz, an Austin lawyer, took the case to the United States Supreme court and got the lower tribunal's order ruled invalid. Johnson's name did go onto the ballot. He won and was on his way.

Dr. Cain, 50 — five years younger than the President — is a native of Kosse, Tex., and a graduate of that state's university. He came to the Mayo Clinic as a fellow in medicine of the Mayo Foundation in 1940 but a year later started a five-year stint in the Army.

He was named to the clinic staff in 1948, two years after completing his military tour. The Cains, married in 1938, have four children.

Dr. Thompson accompanied the then vice president on his trip to Iceland and the Scandinavian countries two months ago. Fellows report that Gerstom has never ceased to express wonder over what he termed was Johnson's "seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy."

Father Told Of Son's Death

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Ailing Joseph P. Kennedy was told of his son's death Saturday, 21 hours after the late president was assassinated.

The tragic news was brought to him by one of his two surviving sons — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

A spokesman for the family said the news had been withheld because of the father's poor physical condition, described as worsening recently.

The former ambassador to England suffered a stroke in December 1960 from which he has not fully recovered.

With the father at the time he heard the news was a medical specialist, Dr. Russell S. Boles of Boston.

There was no immediate word how the 75-year-old patriarch of the Kennedy family took the news.

His wife, Rose, went to early Mass and then had breakfast with her husband before the sad news was broken to him.

CHORUS TO REHEARSE

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Dean Helstad, Town of Ettrick, announces that the Galesville Music Study Club chorus will meet for rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Galesville Presbyterian Church. The chorus, of which Mrs. Helstad is the director, is practicing for the annual Christmas vespers service to be presented at the Galesville Presbyterian Church Dec. 8 at 4 p.m.

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Churches Mark Day of Mourning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Churches of most denominations in Minnesota will observe Sunday as a day of mourning for the nation's assassinated President, John F. Kennedy.

Leaders of the clergy were among the many who joined in sorrowing today for the slain chief executive.

Shaken and saddened, persons in all walks of life expressed grief. They included state officials, political leaders, business executives, union leaders and the man on the street.

The Minnesota Council of Churches extended sympathy to the President's family and called upon all persons "to rededicate themselves to a deeper reverence and respect for human life, as well as to those goals of human justice and good will for which President Kennedy worked and died."

American Lutheran Churches will say prayers for the Kennedy family and the nation Sunday, officials of that church said.

Bishop Hamilton H. Kellogg of the Minnesota Diocese urged Episcopal churches to hold memorial services. Ministers were asked to include prayers for the bereaved family and for guidance upon President Johnson.

The Rev. Carl A. Hansen, executive secretary of the Minnesota District of the United Church of Christ, said many churches probably would substitute memorial services Sunday for the services originally planned, emphasizing Thanksgiving.

The archdiocesan office in St. Paul called for special masses at all of its parishes on the morning of the President's funeral. A spokesman said school children would be asked to attend the parish services and parochial high school and college students would be asked to attend an official diocesan mass at the Cathedral.

Some 230 employees of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association held a memorial service for President Kennedy Friday afternoon, at the association's Minneapolis headquarters.

Seventh Day Adventist churches in the Twin Cities were conducting memorial services today.

The state American Legion commander, Howard Lohman of Moorhead, requested that all Legion social functions be suspended until after the President's funeral. The fall conference banquet scheduled for Minneapolis tonight was cancelled. Lohman requested all posts to hold appropriate memorial services, out of respect for the President.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert Friday night was hastily converted into a memorial tribute which included a slow, or funeral movement, from Beethoven's Eroica (Third) Symphony.

The tragedy brought shock and grief to thousands in the Twin Cities Friday. In restaurants, meeting places, wherever people gathered, there were sober, drawn faces, and unnatural quiet.

A German-born printer burst into tears as he bought a paper and saw the headline. "Who would do a thing like that?" he sobbed.

Said a policeman: "Kennedy had millions. He could have laid around and loafed. But he wasn't that kind of guy."

A man who noticed the busyness of Nicollet Avenue sputtered, "They should shut every-

thing down... A great man like that!"

"It is difficult to describe the profound feeling of grief and the great sense of loss all Americans are experiencing at the death of our President," Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag, said. He ordered flags in the state flown at half-mast for 30 days.

"There is great anger in our hearts tonight, but I am certain that if the president had lived, he would have said: 'Let us have pity on this man.'"

Rolvaag returned to St. Paul immediately from the Midwest Governor's Conference in Omaha.

Republican leaders joined Rolvaag.

Minnesota GOP chairman Robert Forsythe and other top party leaders issued a joint statement calling the assassination "a great tragedy."

The statement continued: "An unconscionable act has been dealt to the President, his family and the entire nation. Our support as Americans goes to the new President Lyndon Johnson, who takes command in one of America's darkest hours."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said, "You feel that you will never really live again quite as full and quite as free and quite as proud to be an American as you were before it happened. All of us must move somewhat more slowly and walk somewhat less straight than we did before this terrible event."

Other comments: Rep. Albert Quire, R-Minn.: "It is an attack on the nation itself... a supreme shock." Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn.: "The enormity of the crime of the presidential assassination staggers human comprehension."

Gen. E. W. Rawlings, president of General Mills: "The nation and the world have lost a brave and dedicated man. In times such as these it is imperative that we remain calm and retain our faith in the great American political system."

Robert M. Gomsrud, president of the Minneapolis AFL-CIO Central Labor Union Council: "We pray that all America will unite to grind beneath our heels this sadistic, radical element represented by the assassin."

Howard Lohman, Minnesota American Legion commander: "This is one of the greatest tragedies that has ever faced the country."

James G. Patton, president of the national Farmers Union: "I can truly say that the family farmers of America have lost one of the best friends they ever had."

Oscar Knutson, chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court: "We all think it's terrible."

Joseph Donovan, Minnesota secretary of state: "It's incredible in this great country of ours that a crime of this nature can be perpetrated on the President of the United States."

George Farr, state Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party chairman: "The nation as well as the whole world should weep for the loss of a great man."

Former Minnesota Gov. Elmer L. Andersen: "I am shocked and stunned at the horrible news. It is to be hoped that a new sense of dedication will be visited upon every American to achieve the goals for America for which President Kennedy worked so valiantly and gave his life."

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The Thai Are Helping This Young American

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — "I am very impressed with Thailand and the Thai people," says a former Plainview farm boy who now is in his second year in this northern tropical country—formerly known as Siam—in the center of Indochinese peninsula.

"My Peace Corps experience here has been great," writes Charles Rheingans Jr., 23, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rheingans Sr. here. "I recommend it very highly. I was sent here to help the Thais, but they are helping me a great deal in return."

"The more I see of Thailand and the people the better I like them. I could very easily live in Thailand, and would consider returning here some day."

MRS. RHEINGANS says her son's present term of teaching in the vocational agriculture school at Tung Song in the southern part of the country, about 200 miles from the Malayan border, will close in March, and he is expected back next year, says his mother.

One of Charles' classmates at Plainview High School also is with the Peace Corps. He is Philip Mahle, who is at Sierra Leone, Africa. After completion of the tour they plan to meet and probably return home together.

However, after a period at home corpsmen are allowed to return to a foreign field. Mrs. Rheingans said. Since he calls it a "fabulous experience and a priceless education," his mother wouldn't be surprised if he continued in the Peace Corps.

Charles studied one year at Winona State College and another at the University of Minnesota following high school. The family lived on a farm until five years ago, hence his decision to go into agriculture.

HE LEFT for Thailand Sept. 19, 1962, following indoctrination in Thai culture, reading and writing; American culture; world affairs and communism; teaching of English as a foreign language; technical training in special fields, and other courses at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

"As the plane left Rochester airport I had very mixed feelings," said Charles in a running account of "Peace Corps Experiences and Impressions" which his mother hopes he is continuing. "First I was sad to be leaving my family and friends and going so far from home. Secondly, I was extremely excited to be starting on such a great adventure."

En route to Bangkok, the jet mainliner stopped at Seattle, Wash.; Anchorage, Alaska; Tokyo, Japan; Taiwan, Formosa, where he saw military installations but was not permitted to take pictures; saw the coast



HALFWAY AROUND THE WORLD ... Charles Rheingans Jr., Plainview, 23, stands with his bicycle in front of student dormitories at Tung Song Vocational Agriculture School, south-

ern Thailand. He's teaching English plus agricultural subjects. Palm tree indicates the warm equable climate, "like a pleasant summer day at home," Charles said.

of Red China, and spent an hour in Hong Kong. "I'm sure everyone of us will make an effort to visit this crowded, intriguing city again before we leave for home," he said.

THE FIRST NIGHT in Bangkok "was the most difficult of our Peace Corps experience," Charles said. They were assigned to a Thai host family. "We were alone in a foreign country, half-way around the world. We were foreigners and in the minority, something none of us had ever experienced. "By morning, however, things looked brighter. Living with a Thai family was a great experience," Charles said. After two weeks there he and his partner, Darryl Mortenson of Bakersfield, Calif., left on the 18-hour train ride to their school.

"Tung Song Vocational Agriculture School each year receives about three times more applications for admission than they can accept," Charles said. "Present enrollment is 281, including 26 girls. This is the first year girls have attended — they do a lot of the farm work, so it was decided they could attend."

The school is equal to high school level in the U.S. and teaches agricultural courses to prospective farmers and teachers. Almost all the teaching is by lecture, there are very few books in school.

"I started teaching English and began helping students with projects and studies. I helped them with their English and they helped me with my Thai."

"THEN THE basketball season started and I was asked



TRACTOR DRIVING CLASS ... A Thai student practices tractor driving on what would be almost a garden variety in the U. S., and a very old model at that. Note the widespread front wheels and other features that U. S. farmers would call primitive by comparison with their modern machines.

to help coach the team. Last month I started teaching farm shop — partly in English and partly in Thai, using sign language, gesture, acting and drawing pictures.

"Few foreigners have penetrated this area. When we went into town after first coming here, people would gather around to see us and hear us speak. We didn't speak Thai fluently, but the Thais were impressed that we tried."

"The few Americans they had seen before were wealthy and acted the part. We are different. We live with the Thai, eat their food, do what they do, speak their language, and are paid on the same scale as our counterparts, the Thai teachers."

Breakfast is their best meal, Charles wrote. They have two eggs and boiled rice with peanuts. Each meal, three times a day, seven days a week, without exception, is centered around rice, served usually with a leafy vegetable and some meat.

"THE THING we both miss most is milk," Charles said. "There are also many other things common in U.S. daily life that are absent or different here. We have no modern bathroom facilities, even in the house especially built for us, and a shower consists of drenching oneself with a bucket of water."

"Windows aren't covered with screens, we only have shutters to keep the rain out. We sleep under a mosquito net for protection against the many tropical insects and malaria carry-

ing mosquitoes. Elephants frequently walk past our back door."

"However, neither of us has been sick other than an occasional cold or upset stomach. We have adjusted to the climate. Now it seems cold at 75 degrees. Our common 85-90 degree temperatures feel like a mild summer day at home. The rays of the sun on a bright day are extremely strong. The first weeks it was very hard on our eyes."

THE BOYS experienced a typhoon which brought 113 inches of rain in two days. Wind tore a hole in the roof of the place where they were living. Two days after the rain, water was four feet deep in the streets of Tung Song. A mile from the school two people were killed when a flash flood carried their house away.

The storm washed out the railroad track so no trains ran for two weeks. Fifty miles east of Tung Song, at Pak Penang on the coast, 800 people were killed in a tidal wave.

"Thai rural people live in simple houses of teak and bamboo, built on piles. They usually construct them themselves," Charles said. "They are small and afford little privacy, but the Thai neither desire nor require more."

"Each day farmers go to their fields, accompanied during the busy season by all able-bodied members of the household. The work is hard, tools are primitive and the day is long, but the farmers feel no sense of oppression," Charles wrote.

"THEY work cheerfully, comforted by the knowledge that they are following the respected occupation of their forefathers and are working their own land. They are content to earn enough for their families' needs and a little over for contributions to the Buddhist temple and a few simple luxuries."

"Their general contentment is not solely a function of their material well being. Their religion has taught them to place little weight on material goods and to believe the best way to satisfy wants is to reduce desires," Charles wrote.

"Their diet, although low in protein and minerals, is well above the Asian average. Many Thai suffer from dietary deficiency diseases and over half the people have intestinal parasites. Many are afflicted as a result of poor sanitary conditions."

"The versatile canals providing water for drinking, bathing, irrigation, transportation and removal of wastes are products of ignorance, not indifference."

The Thai have very high standards of personal cleanliness, bathing daily, and taking pride in a neat and clean appearance.

"THEY ARE typically friendly, quick to show in small ways their regard for others."

"They are eager to learn about the intimate affairs of others and don't hesitate to ask the most personal questions of even casual acquaintances. While respecting the Westerner's reluctance to divulge personal information, they ask how friendships can develop unless persons know each other's affairs."

"The Thai have been called lazy, which is partially true because generally they are unaggressive and like fun and leisure."

"They think it's absurd to work hard just to add to one's wealth. Life is to be enjoyed, not endured. To harvest a successful rice crop, the farmers work as long and hard as necessary, but can see little merit in working merely to accumulate wealth. On the other hand, a Thai is capable of intense concentration and energy when a project appeals to him or is regarded as important."

The social system of Thailand contains few formal organizations, Charles wrote. The Thai are not a nation of joiners. Only two organizations, church and government, interest them. Each man is free to go his own way. The Buddhist religion requires each individual to seek his own salvation, unaided and unhelped by others.

The government has few rules for strict enforcement, he continued. Even Thai nationalism doesn't demand that citizens love their country and its ways to the exclusion of all others. Neither state nor church imposes heavy and frequent demands on the individual.

"THE FAMILY is the nuclear unit, and family government isn't harsh," Charles said. "Children are treated permissively and are instructed by repeated example rather than enforced decree. They are taught early to respect their elders. This is one of the first things about the Thai people that really impressed me. I also was impressed with the subtle and gracious forms of politeness which are such a notable feature of Thai personal relations."

"The most honored social type is the Buddhist monk. Every male is supposed to spend some time in temple service. Religious achievement is valued above wealth or power."

"Buddhist values are apparent, too, in the endless merit-making of the believers. A Thai gains merit each time he feeds a monk, goes to a temple, releases caged birds or animals, plasters a gold leaf on the statue of Buddha, or contributes to the construction of a new temple. As much as 25 percent of the average rural family's cash outlay goes to merit making."

"THE THAI are proud that only rarely and briefly has their country been under foreign rule, and are aware it has been the 'Land of the Thai' for many centuries."

"They have a very fully developed sense of nationality and value their way of life, quietly and confidently, but have no wish to impose it on others."

"They are not divided by bitter class resentments based on differentials of wealth."

"Many ethnic, racial and



THAILAND FARM HOME ... Made of bamboo and teak, this home is typical. They're built by the farmers themselves. In the background are rub-

ber trees. The Thai believe that the best way to satisfy wants is to reduce desires.



TYPICAL THAI STUDENT ... They wear shorts and shirts to the agricultural school. Right is a native helper. They raise beans, rice and other crops on the 220-acre farm. Building also is one of their projects, and they learn English and help their teachers with the Thai language.

linguistic people live in Thailand, but they don't affect Thai behavior because they don't consider particular physical traits as marks of superiority or inferiority," Charles said.

"The Thai are the dominant group. The Chinese form the largest important ethnic minority. A casual observer might find it difficult to distinguish between Thai and Chinese by dress or physical appearance, but we have no trouble telling them apart because of their occupations. Generally, most Thai are farmers and most Chinese are traders, trialists, bankers and laborers."

The other minority groups are Malays, a few Vietnamese, Indians, Pakistani, and about 5,000 Westerners.

"THURSDAY IS always a nice day at school," Charles wrote, "then I have my class of girls, 13 of the prettiest, smiling faces you have ever seen."

"We have no discipline problems, most students are very well behaved. Only in school is the class system noticeable. When we meet a student en route to class, he steps aside and bows. They are considered lower than the teachers so must always keep their head at a lower level. When they enter

our room and we're sitting down they bend way over to keep their heads lower. It's something I don't like, but we must abide by custom."

The school is about 2½ miles from town on a good blacktop road. It's in a valley with high forested mountains around. The school has about 220 acres devoted primarily to rubber pro-

duction, but some beans, bananas, tapioca, single-cross Malard corn and other crops are raised. The school has a small tractor and conducts a class in tractor driving.

THE BOYS wear uniforms of white shirts and dark Bermuda-like shorts. One part of the curriculum is teaching students to erect farm buildings. Some agricultural schools have herds of goats, some have flocks of poultry.

Peace Corps volunteers in Thailand number 99. Another group of 55 is to arrive in February, all English teachers, Charles wrote.

"You really can't imagine what Thailand is like unless you see it," said Charles. "It's great. But I'll see you all in about July. How is baseball coming with the boys? (Charles is the oldest in a family of four.) Baseball is something I sure miss."

Mr. Kennedy also left the official party at the airport the following morning to go over to a fence and again shake hands with the many who had come to see his plane take off.

Sunday, November 24, 1963
20 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Pope Prays For Kennedy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI prayed Saturday for President Kennedy, gave him absolution, and expressed the "prayerful wishes that his death may not hinder the cause of world peace."

The death of Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic to reach the White House, plunged this tiny city-state into deep mourning.

Its yellow and white banners were flown at half-staff, the first time that has been done for a chief of state other than a Pope.

Pope Paul dedicated his morning Mass to Kennedy and then, in an unusual action, asked that the U.S. President also be remembered in a memorial Mass in St. Peter's for prelates who have died in the past year.

The memorial Mass is conducted annually, and Vatican sources could not recall a previous occasion when a person who was not a prelate was also commemorated.

Pope Paul attended the service, which was scheduled long ago, and gave absolution over a symbolic coffin. The absolution was for all commemorated in the Mass — prelates and Kennedy.

Kennedy Visited State in September

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota was one of the last states visited by President Kennedy before his assassination Friday in Dallas, Tex.

The President came to Duluth in mid-September to address a regional Land and People Conference. En route from the airport to the downtown area, he ordered his motorcade halted several times so he could grasp the outstretched hands of those gathered to greet him.

Mr. Kennedy also left the official party at the airport the following morning to go over to a fence and again shake hands with the many who had come to see his plane take off.



A LAND OF ELEPHANTS ... This one is a working elephant, dragging poles from the woods. He passed directly behind the home where Rheingans lives. Child in the background is from the Buddhist temple school next door. Every male is supposed to spend some time in temple service. Religious achievement is valued above wealth or power in this Indochinese peninsula country formerly known as Siam.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM ... This group, coached by Rheingans, won 26-6 on the outdoor court. The girl is bowing to the headmaster, left, as a sign of respect. Students step

aside and bow when meeting teachers and stand with their heads lower than the teacher. Rheingans didn't like this, but had to abide by custom.



GIRLS ATTEND A.G. SCHOOL ... Here's one of the 26 admitted to Tung Song School last year for the first time. As girls do much of the farm work, the administration decided to let them attend. Thirteen "of the prettiest, smiling faces you ever saw" were in a class taught by Rheingans. School is in background.

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THE SCHEDULE

Sun., Nov. 24	Cotter High vs. Hill High School	Winona
Wed., Nov. 27	Cotter High vs. La Crosse Aquinas	La Crosse
Fri., Nov. 29	Winona High vs. Albert Lea	Albert Lea
Sat., Nov. 30	St. Mary's vs. Stout State	Winona
Sun., Dec. 1	St. Mary's vs. St. Ambrose	Winona
Tues., Dec. 3	Cotter High vs. De La Salle	Minneapolis
Thurs., Dec. 5	Cotter High vs. Rochester Lourdes	Rochester
Fri., Dec. 6	Winona High vs. Rochester	Winona
Sat., Dec. 7	Winona State vs. Platteville State	Winona
Mon., Dec. 9	Winona State vs. River Falls State	River Falls
Wed., Dec. 11	Cotter High vs. Campion Academy	Winona
Thurs., Dec. 12	St. Mary's vs. Loras College	Winona
Fri., Dec. 13	Winona High vs. Red Wing	Red Wing
Sat., Dec. 14	St. Mary's vs. Macalester	Winona
Thurs., Dec. 19	St. Mary's vs. Augsburg	Minneapolis
Fri., Dec. 20	Winona High vs. Eau Claire Memorial	Winona
Sat., Dec. 21	Winona High vs. Spring Valley	Spring Valley
Fri., Dec. 27	Cotter in Holiday Tournament	Winona
	or St. Mary's in Holiday Tournament	La Crosse
Sat., Dec. 28	Cotter in Holiday Tournament	Winona
	or St. Mary's in Holiday Tournament	La Crosse
Fri., Jan. 3	Winona High vs. La Crosse Central	La Crosse
Tues., Jan. 7	Winona High vs. La Crosse Logan	La Crosse
Fri., Jan. 10	Winona High vs. Austin	Winona
Sat., Jan. 11	Winona State vs. Mankato State	Mankato
Mon., Jan. 13	St. Mary's vs. Hamline	Winona
Fri., Jan. 17	Winona High vs. Mankato	Mankato
	or Cotter High vs. Benilde High	St. Louis Park
Sun., Jan. 19	Cotter High vs. Hill High School	St. Paul
Fri., Jan. 24	Winona High vs. Faribault	Winona
Sat., Jan. 25	Winona State vs. Moorhead State	Winona
Sun., Jan. 26	Cotter High vs. St. Felix	Winona
Tues., Jan. 28	Winona State vs. Mankato State	Winona
Wed., Jan. 29	Cotter High vs. Arcadia	Arcadia
Fri., Jan. 31	Winona High vs. Northfield	Northfield
	or Cotter High vs. St. Thomas	Winona
Sat., Feb. 1	St. Mary's vs. Gustavus	Winona
Mon., Feb. 3	St. Mary's vs. Macalester	St. Paul
Fri., Feb. 7	Winona High vs. Owatonna	Winona
	or Cotter High vs. Lourdes	Winona
Sat., Feb. 8	Cotter High vs. Pacelli	Austin
	or St. Mary's vs. Gustavus	St. Peter
Fri., Feb. 14	Winona High vs. Rochester	Rochester
Sat., Feb. 15	Cotter High vs. Mondovi	Mondovi
	or St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas	St. Paul
Tues., Feb. 18	Winona High vs. La Crosse Central	Winona
Fri., Feb. 21	Winona High vs. Red Wing	Winona
	or Region Six Catholic Tournament	Rochester
Sat., Feb. 22	St. Mary's vs. Hamline	St. Paul
	or Region Six Catholic Semi-finals	Rochester
Sun., Feb. 23	Region Six Catholic Championships	Rochester
Fri., Feb. 28	Winona High vs. St. Paul Monroe	Winona
	or State Catholic Tournament	St. Paul
Sat., Feb. 29	St. Mary's vs. Augsburg	Winona
	or State Catholic Tournament Semi-finals	St. Paul
Sun., Mar. 1	State Catholic Tournament	St. Paul

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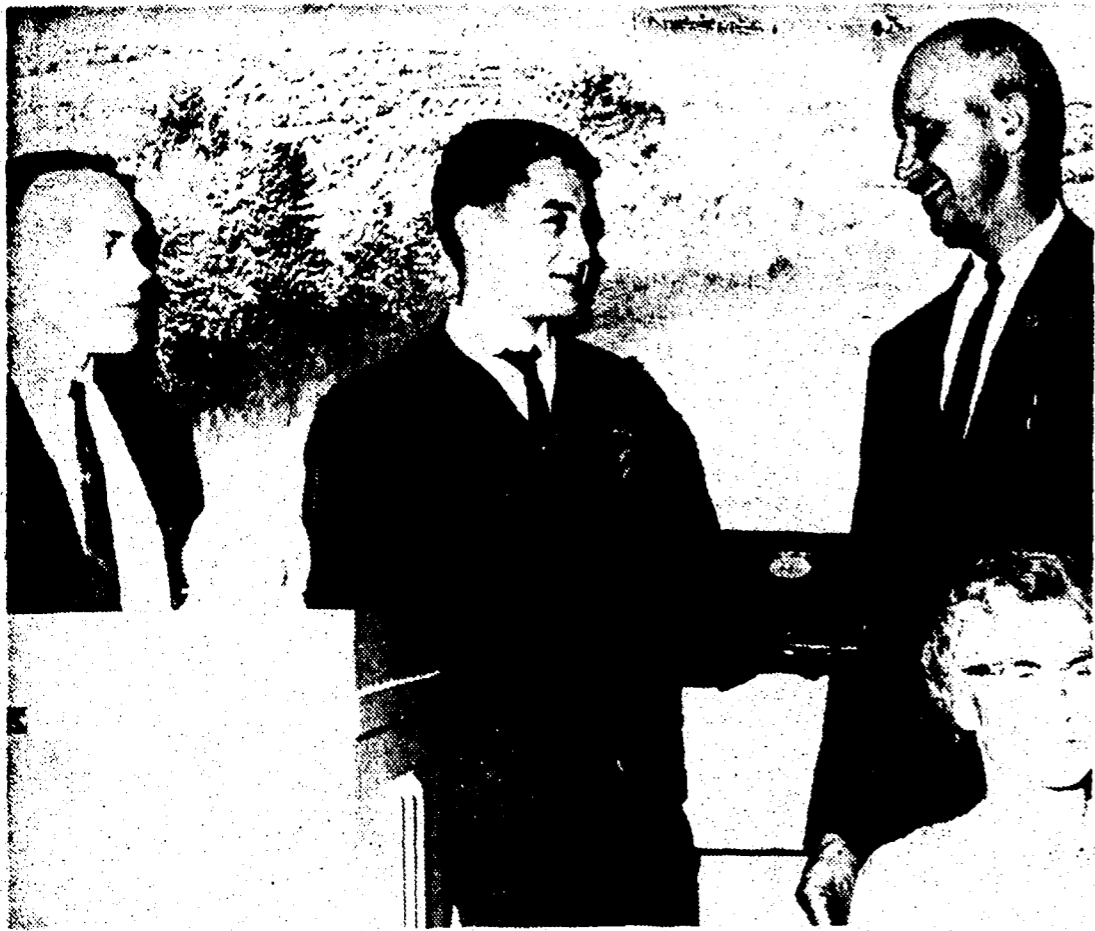
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OUTSTANDING SERVICE . . . Ronald Johnson, right, receives the outstanding service award from Dennis Swiggum, Blair (Wis.) High School Future Farmers of

America Chapter president. At left is Bill Pickering, chapter adviser. Seated is Mrs. Kenneth Swiggum. (Davis photo)

Thompson Trial Takes Weekend Rest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A mysterious telephone and \$4400 in the possession of murder defendant T. Eugene Thompson were pictured for the jury at his trial before a sudden recess.

Judge Rolf Fosseen called off the trial's Friday afternoon session following the President's death.

The case will be continued Tuesday morning. It had been set for Monday morning, but the courthouse will be closed out of deference to the funeral of President Kennedy.

Thompson, 35-year-old St. Paul attorney, is charged with arranging the death of his wife Carol, 34, last March 6.

Before the adjournment, the prosecution appeared to have nailed down two key points in its case.

That Thompson had 44 "brand new" \$100 bills in his possession the day of the slaying and gave different explanations for the money, and that a movable telephone, possibly the one from Carol's bedroom — was in the rear of Thompson's car as she lay dying in a hospital.

Other testimony suggested Thompson has prevented police talking to his children.

The prosecution has contended Thompson plotted the slaying to collect more than \$1 million in insurance and to break a triangular involving his onetime secretary.

Prosecutor William Randall has charged that a call from Thompson to the lone remaining phone—in the kitchen—was the signal for the hired killer to attack the dark-haired mother of four.

Randall's chief witnesses Friday were R. Donald Kelly, who shared Thompson's law offices, and Police Detective Grant Willinger.

Kelly described a spending spree of March 6 and successive days with Thompson, including driving home with the defendant after he received word of the attack.

Kelly said they drove first to the Thompson neighborhood, then sped over icy streets to Ancker Hospital, where the woman died some 1½ hours after the attack.

At the hospital, Kelly said, he was asked by Thompson to bring in a briefcase from the Thompson car. Randall asked Kelly if he had seen anything else in the car.

"I observed a telephone on the floor of the back seat."

Then, Randall had Kelly dwell on a meeting at a relative's home March 8 at which Thompson was quizzed by two detectives, one of them Willinger.

Kelly said he was directed to lock the law office and bring to the home a particular briefcase. Examination of the briefcase at the home revealed the \$100 bills, Kelly said.

Willinger expanded on this to call the bills "brand new" and said they were encased in a white, unmarked envelope bearing several postage stamps.

The detective said Thompson looked in the briefcase several times and said "it isn't there." Detectives urged him to look twice more, the officer said, and Thompson found the envelope.

"At one time he told us it was for business purposes," Willinger said, "at another time he told us he had it with him in Las Vegas, in case he got reckless gambling he would mail it to himself."

PATIENT FROM BLAIR
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Gerald Brekke is a patient at Veterans Hospital, Tomah.

Blair FFA Makes Honorary Awards

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The honorary chapter farmer degree was given to Maurice Wengen and the outstanding service award was given to Ronald Johnson at the Blair High School FFA Chapter banquet Thursday evening.

Parents, sons and others

watched as Dennis Swiggum, chapter president, made the presentations.

WANGEN, born at Arcadia, was graduated from Blair High School in 1935 and attended the farm short course at the University of Wisconsin.

He became fieldman and tester for the DHIA in Vernon County and worked with purebred breeders of southwestern Wisconsin in the advanced registry program.

He purchased a farm south-east of here in 1939 and was married in 1941.

Wangen owns a herd of purebred Guernsey cattle, has been a director of the Trempealeau County Guernsey Breeders Association five years and has been active in the county's Guernsey purebred calf project.

Son Roger is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in animal science, and Jon is studying in the school of agriculture at Wisconsin State College, River Falls, as a freshman. He is vice president of the Wisconsin Association Section II.

JOHNSON, born and raised in the La Crosse area, farmed on Oak Ridge, Arcadia Township, about nine years before moving to a 203-acre farm 1½ miles east of here six years ago.

His livestock enterprises consist primarily of beef and swine feeders. He also has worked in the area of ASC work, soil sampling and in federal crop insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have four children, two boys and two girls. The older son, Paul, graduate of Blair High School, is attending Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, while the others are in the local high school. Daniel, a senior, is a member of the Blair chapter.

RONALD RUDE, chapter secretary, read the 1963-64 FFA program of work.

The Blair FFA membership is comprised of 11 greenhand members and 42 chapter farmer degree members.

Receiving state farmer degrees the past three years were: David Quenne, 1961; Glenn Borreson and Wilmer Dahl, 1962 and Kenneth Berg and Jon Wangen, 1963. In 1962 Arden Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardie, Blair, received the American Farmer degree. His father received an honorary membership award in 1962.

Also last year, Chester E. Meissner, supervisor of the district, was recognized for outstanding service to the agricultural department.

THE REV. L. H. Jacobson, pastor of Zion Lutheran parish, Blair, gave the invocation. Swiggum was master of ceremonies.

Peter Bleier, Trempealeau County agriculture agent, guest speaker, discussed "Opportunities and Agriculture."

Group singing was under the direction of James Davis, and Meissner extended the welcome.

FFA members introduced their parents, and William Pickering, FFA adviser, and agriculture instructor, introduced the officers, their parents and other guests.

Freshman students presenting the emblem included Dennis Young, Michael Heim, Ronald Swenson, Gregory Anderg, Sheldon Legreid, Leland Tranberg and Allan Grass.

Whether the potato soup you serve is homemade or canned, you can give it a flavor change by adding finely cut chipped beef.

Fly U.S. Flag At Half Staff

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Army officials said Saturday the United States flag should be flown at half-staff for 30 days following the death of a President.

Headquarters here of the 14th Army Corps said this was the procedure.

At daylight, the flag is raised to full-staff, then lowered half-way, at dusk, it is first raised to full-staff before being brought down all the way.

Corps officers explained that smaller, ornamental flags usually owned by householders and displayed on brackets angled from the home are not ordinarily used for this occasion.

ARCADIA SCOUTS TO SWIM
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Arcadia Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and their friends will have a swim night at the Winona YMCA Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. Girls also will be welcome. Scoutmaster Kingo Andow said. Those desiring to go should meet at Gamaker's Service Station at 7 p.m. Transportation will be by bus.

Connally's Condition Improved

By JERRY PILLARD

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Gravely was told Saturday by his wife that President Kennedy is dead.

Mrs. Connally talked to the governor shortly after 7 a.m. and Connally's first question was about Kennedy's condition.

After hearing her answer, he said, "That's what I was afraid of."

One of Connally's aides, Julian Read, described Connally's condition as much improved. He said that the governor also asked about Mrs. Kennedy and was told that she had returned to Washington.

Several of Connally's relatives hurried here Friday. These included four brothers, his sister and his mother.

"The first Mrs. Connally knew of any shooting was when her husband whirled and saw the President fall forward," Read said. "This must have been about two seconds after Kennedy was shot."

"Connally's turn, which was to the left, probably saved his life. After the governor was shot, he also toppled forward."

Mrs. Connally talked to Kennedy relatives this morning and inquired about Mrs. Kennedy's condition. Read said Mrs. Connally expressed again her concern and sympathy.

Read said President Johnson had called Mrs. Connally Friday night and asked about the governor's condition.

The governor this morning asked his wife if they had found the President's assassin. Mrs. Connally said a man had been arrested.

A stack of telegrams over one-foot high had accumulated in the temporary governor's office at Parkland Hospital.

Connally was shot as he sat in the same open car as President Kennedy Friday in a motorcade through Dallas. A sniper's bullet killed Kennedy.

Connally underwent surgery for more than one hour. After awakening, he asked: "How's Nellie?" referring to his wife. He then asked: "How are the kids?" and went back to sleep.

Dr. Robert Shaw, his attending physician, described the governor as "mentally alert, his condition satisfactory and stable."

Connally served as the first secretary of Navy after Kennedy became President. He resigned the office in 1961 to run for governor of Texas.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Two Lake City accident victims are improving at the hospitals where they are patients.

Mrs. Harold Sommerfield, 20, has improved some and is conscious at times at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. She was moved there Nov. 2 from Lake City Municipal Hospital after she lost control of her car in loose-crushed rock and swerved in front of a car she was passing. Her vehicle was struck broadside and landed in a ditch.

Relatives say she will be moved back to the Lake City hospital if her condition continues to improve.

Robert Juers, 25, rural Lake City, admitted Sept. 10 after his car hit a bridge abutment four miles from here on Highway 63, has been in three casts. He had surgery for fractures of the left leg above the knee, right hand and ankle, and was treated for multiple lacerations.

Two casts have been removed at the hospital here and he's out of bed much of the time during the day. He's learning to get around in a walker.

Robert fell asleep when driving home from a dinner meeting of the 34th Reserve Unit in Wabasha. His mother, Mrs. Elmer Juers, will return home soon from Red Wing City Hospital, where she underwent surgery Monday.

WINTER SPORTS Area Started At Frontenac

FRONTENAC, Minn. — Development of a ski and winter sports center in a bluff area between Wabasha and Frontenac that may eventually represent an investment of \$500,000 is under way.

The 200-acre tract, acquired by three Minneapolis men, is west of highway 61 about a mile north of Frontenac. Clearing work was launched recently. A test run is to be operated this winter.

Owners are Dr. Robert Benjamin, associated with the St. Louis Park Medical Center; Willis Unke, mathematician and programmer with the Remington-Rand Co.; and James Kroschel, in the insurance business.

Snow-making equipment and "thaw and rape" laws are to be installed next fall.

Plans call for construction of one or more ski chalets, one at the bottom and one at the top of the hill.

Police Report Three Accidents

Damage amounting to more than \$460 resulted from three two-car collisions in Winona Friday.

Cars driven by Bernard L. Mueller, 20, 523½ E. King St., and Lawrence R. Rinn, Lewis-Rt. 1, Minn., collided at East Howard and Carmona streets at 3:31 p.m.

POLICE SAID Mueller was driving west on Howard and Rinn south on Carmona.

Mueller, Rinn and two passengers in Rinn's car complained of pain following the accident. No one required medical attention.

Damage to Mueller's car was more than \$100 and to Rinn's more than \$200.

At 2:25 p.m. cars driven by Ralph W. Krohse, 19, 1931 Gilmore Ave., and William H. Roessler, 377 W. King St., collided at West King and Huff streets.

Krohse was traveling north on Huff and Roessler east on King, police said. Damage to Krohse's car was more than \$50. No damage report was made for Roessler's.

DAMAGE amounting to \$110 resulted from an accident on Dakota Street about 150 feet south of West Wabasha Street at 11:38 a.m.

Cars involved were driven by Mrs. David Meska, 451 W. Mark St., and Aloysius J. Vatter, 115 E. 4th St., said police.

Police said that Vatter was traveling north on Dakota Street when Mrs. Meska drove west from a driveway. Mrs. Meska's vision was blocked by parked cars, said police.

Damage to Mrs. Meska's car was about \$40 and to Vatter's about \$70.

CHATFIELD, Minn. — The proposal to sell a \$240,000 bond issue here to build a two-story addition to the elementary school lost at a referendum election Friday.

A total of 665 votes was cast. The vote was 339 no, 325 yes, so the proposal lost by 14 votes. One defective vote was discarded.

The proposed issue would have added nine classrooms and two kindergarten rooms to the elementary facilities and remodel the present building to provide music and sick rooms.

The high school building was constructed and opened for use about three years ago. Elementary classes now are housed in a school built in 1916, to which an auditorium was added in 1936 and nine classrooms in 1953.

Enrollment in the elementary school is 530, with an increase expected next year.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — "Problems of Youth Today" will be the subject of the PTA meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the St. Charles public school activity room.

A panel will include George Frohman, social services supervisor at the Red Wing Training School; Dr. Dale Hawk, local physician, and Richard Traxler, school counselor.

Football, baseball and wrestling coaches will report on how sports develop character. The Rev. Neil Christopherson of Faith Lutheran Church will lead devotions. Music will be furnished by students, and lunch will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Luehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rupperecht, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connaughty and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Edwards.

Everyday problems of parents and teenagers will be the subject of discussion rather than juvenile delinquency.

WISCONSIN SCHOOLS Will Close Monday

MADISON, Wis. — State Superintendent of Schools Angus Rothwell proclaimed that Wisconsin schools shall close on Monday to permit observance of a national day of mourning for President Kennedy.

Mrs. Oswald, mother of a 2-month-old child, was quoted by Wade as reporting her husband had in his possession as recently as Thursday night a rifle matching in description the one used by the assassin.

The personal history of Oswald was in character with the misfit backgrounds of past presidential assassins, who were lunatics, anarchists or political fanatics of one kind or another.

Police said that Oswald, during his first 10 hours of questioning, was arrogant and defiant. They promised him a night's sleep in the city jail before grilling him anew.

Wade told newsmen that Dallas authorities had no prior cause to take note of his activities.

A massive hunt for Kennedy's assassin began almost before the echo of the tragic, history-altering shots had died away.

The bullets sent Kennedy slumping forward, unconscious,

YOUNG MAN

(Continued From Page 1)

"I did not kill President Kennedy. I did not kill anyone. I don't know what this is all about."

City Detective Charles Brown said he believed the hand tests were positive but was not certain about results of a paraffin test on Oswald's face.

Paraffin tests are aimed at proving a suspect has fired a weapon. Paraffin is poured on the hands or face to pick up microscopic particles of gunpowder residue which show up then in chemical tests.

Brown said he has great faith in paraffin tests.

Deputy Police Chief M. W. Stevenson said Oswald was arraigned late Friday night on a charge of murdering the President. He earlier was charged with killing a policeman.

Justice of the Peace David Johnston ordered him held without bond.

Stevenson said questioning of Oswald would continue today.

The deputy police chief said the next step would be a preliminary hearing, which Oswald could waive and ask that the case be taken directly to the county grand jury.

Oswald swore allegiance to the Soviet Union four years ago and tried to renounce his American citizenship. He said he is now a member of "Fair Play for Cuba." Police termed him arrogant.

President Kennedy died 30 minutes after the assassin's bullets crashed into his neck and head as he neared the end of a triumphal motorcade Friday.

A third bullet wounded Texas Gov. John Connally. His condition was reported not critical.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas was asked if authorities were looking for anyone else in connection with the world-stunning murder.

"There is no one else but him," Wade said.

Taken before microphones and cameras Saturday, Oswald managed an occasional smile as he insisted in a low voice that he was innocent of Kennedy's death.

Wade was asked if he regarded Oswald as Communist-inspired or "just a nut."

He replied: "Well put it this way. I don't think he is a nut. I think he is sane."

Oswald had been taken into custody soon after Kennedy was fatally shot and Gov. Connally wounded in the back by three volleys fired from a high-powered rifle.

Kennedy and Connally had been riding side by side in the presidential limousine, their wives sitting just ahead of them.

The key factor that led to Oswald's arrest at 2 p.m. Friday — an hour after the President's death — was the apparently senseless killing of a Dallas policeman.

Authorities said a clear trail led to Oswald and he was charged earlier with murder in the death of the officer.

If the massive manhunt for the 46-year-old President's assassin was ended, the investigation by city police and agents of the FBI and Secret Service continued.

Wade said the case could come to trial within three weeks, or could be delayed for as long as two months.

Wade prepared the charge, which accuses Oswald of murdering John F. Kennedy with "malice and forethought." Justice of the Peace David Johnston accepted the filed formal complaint, and read it aloud to newsmen.

A trail of strange circumstances led authorities to hear down on Oswald as the prime suspect in the killing.

Oswald worked in a textbook warehouse which police pinpointed as the place from which a high-powered rifle with a telescope sight was aimed at the head of the chief executive as he drove past in his open limousine.

Police said Oswald was in the building at the time.

Within 45 minutes after Friday's assassination, and almost at the moment Kennedy's heartbeat stopped, a policeman who tried to pick up Oswald as a suspicious person four miles from the warehouse was shot to death.

Police said the bullet that killed the officer came from a pistol fired by Oswald, who was charged with murder.

Mrs. Oswald, mother of a 2-month-old child, was quoted by Wade as reporting her husband had in his possession as recently as Thursday night a rifle matching in description the one used by the assassin.

The personal history of Oswald was in character with the misfit backgrounds of past presidential assassins, who were lunatics, anarchists or political fanatics of one kind or another.

Police said that Oswald, during his first 10 hours of questioning, was arrogant and defiant. They promised him a night's sleep in the city jail before grilling him anew.

Wade told newsmen that Dallas authorities had no prior cause to take note of his activities.

A massive hunt for Kennedy's assassin began almost before the echo of the tragic, history-altering shots had died away.

The bullets sent Kennedy slumping forward, unconscious,

at about 12:30 p.m., CST. At 1 p.m., the President was dead in an emergency room at Dallas Parkland Hospital. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson automatically assumed the powers of president.

Kennedy apparently had no chance.

"We never expected to save his life," said one doctor. "He was too grievously wounded. We just did what we could."

At least eight physicians crowded into the emergency room and gave the President blood transfusions and oxygen.

The frantic but vain efforts of the medical experts also included heart massage and surgery to cut a hole in Kennedy's windpipe — with the hope of easing his labored breathing.

Police were certain that the assassin's shots were fired from the fifth floor of the Texas School Depository, an aging brick building on the western fringe of the business district where a private firm stores, buys and sells school textbooks.

The bullets traveled about 100 yards at a 45-degree angle.

James W. Altgens, Associated Press photographer, said the President's head soon was bathed in blood.

As the dying President slumped forward, his wife, Jacqueline, reached for her husband, uttering a desperate and pathetic, "Oh, no!"

A Secret Service agent threw himself, spread-eagled, over the rear seat of the big blue car — protecting with his body the two wounded men.

The motorcade stopped momentarily. Then William Greer, Kennedy's Secret Service driver, trapped on the accelerator and whipped the car forward — to get out of range of the gunman and to race for Parkland Hospital.

Kennedy never regained consciousness. Two priests were hastily summoned to give the last rites to the nation's first Roman Catholic president.

At about the time Kennedy died, policeman J.D. Tippett was shot fatally in Oak Cliff, some four miles from where the President had been fatally wounded.

Minutes later, police were tipped a suspicious-looking man had been seen entering the Texas Theater and a squad of police quickly surrounded the little movie house.

They brought Oswald out after a fight and he was charged, hours later, with Tippett's slaying. An eyewitness told police Oswald shot Tippett, who had apparently stopped the dishonorably discharged ex-Marine for questioning. No one knows what caused the officer to want to question Oswald.

On the fifth floor of the school depository where Oswald worked, police found a foreign-made rifle with telescopic sight, partly hidden behind a stack of books. Spent cartridges and scraps of fried chicken were scattered about.

Most people who heard the fatal shots thought they sounded like giant firecrackers. Only when Kennedy and Connally

slumped in their seats and Mrs. Kennedy cried out did they realize they had been witnesses to a tragic piece of history.

At that point, some who had been watching the progress of the presidential motorcade threw themselves to the ground, face down, to seek protection from further gunfire.

The shots came as the Kennedys and the Connallys drove out of the business district where massed thousands, standing 10 and 12 deep along the curbs, had cheered.

As the limousine approached a triple overpass, heading for a new expressway that was to lead Kennedy to a luncheon speaking date, the wife of the Texas governor turned to him and remarked:

"You can't say Dallas isn't friendly today."

He was shot before he could reply.

Mrs. Connally's comment was based on the fact that Dallas has voted Republican in recent years and has become widely regarded as a center of conservative thought.

City detective Ed Hicks, after intensive investigation of the slaying, drew this picture of the hour surrounding the tragedy:

Oswald was working on the fifth floor of the Texas book depository, the floor from which the shots were fired. A man working with him said: "Oswald, let's go see the President."

Oswald replied: "No, you go on down and send the elevator back up."

As Oswald left the building, he was stopped by Dallas police. Oswald told them he worked in the building and was going down to see what was going on.

In the Oak Cliff section of Dallas, four miles away, Oswald was seen 45 minutes later talking to a policeman, J. D. Tippett. A witness said that Oswald suddenly whipped out a pistol and shot the officer.

Shortly afterward, police received a tip that a suspicious-looking man had entered a theater on West Jefferson Street, not far from where Tippett had been slain.

Officers surrounded the theater, and then entered. When they spotted Oswald near the rear, he pulled out his pistol and pulled the trigger. It failed to go off, and the officers jumped him.

In the scuffle that followed, one patrolman was cut on the face before Oswald was subdued. As they snapped the handcuffs on his wrists, Oswald was heard to say: "It's all over."

An angry crowd had gathered around the theater when the suspect was pulled out and put into a patrol wagon. When he was booked, officers noted that his height and weight—5 feet 9, 160 pounds—tallied with the description given of a man who was seen near the assassination area.

The intensive questioning began. A steady stream of witnesses and officers filed into the crowded office where Oswald was held. Later his mother and Russian-born wife, carrying a tiny baby, entered.

When the dark-haired Oswald was escorted to a different office, he struck out his jaw and threw back his head when he saw the photographers. He raised his manacled right hand and clenched his fist.

One officer described him as cool, defiant and arrogant.

Oswald's mother, who came from nearby Fort Worth, said, "I'm broken-hearted about this. He is really a good boy."

His wife, an attractive, petite blonde, speaks broken English. A Russian-language expert was summoned to interpret.

Oswald attracted attention four years ago when he announced in Fort Worth that

WWI Type Flu
Caused Death
Of Girl, 16

A pathological report on the cause of Miss Mary Elaine Wenzel's death early Tuesday morning shows that she had acute influenza pneumonia, according to Dr. Robert Tweedy, county coroner.

Dr. Tweedy said the disease is similar to that which killed thousands during an epidemic in the winters of 1916-17 and 1917-18.

There should be no cause of alarm for others, said Dr. Tweedy.

Dr. Warren W. Haesly, city health officer, said that he has received isolated reports of influenza in the city, however, none of the cases seem to have been influenza pneumonia.

Dr. Haesly said that it seemed that each year a new type of influenza develops and the flu vaccine seems to be one type behind each year. He also said there should be no alarm.

Influenza pneumonia, according to Dr. Tweedy, is a fast-acting disease that strikes almost without warning. It hits the entire body so quickly the person who has it hardly knows he has it, he said.

Miss Wenzel, 16, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wenzel, 518 E. Wabasha St. Funeral services were held Thursday.

Municipal Court

WINONA
John O. Daleska, 760 E. Mark St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of failure to yield the right of way. The trial was tentatively set for Dec. 3 and bail set at \$15, which he posted. Daleska was arrested by police following an accident at East King and Hamilton streets last Sunday evening.

Harold J. Herber, Rollingstone, Minn., pleaded guilty to driving a truck with its turn signals not in operation. Judge John D. McGill sentenced him to pay a fine of \$15 or to serve five days, but suspended the sentence on condition that the signals are repaired within 48 hours.

Weather

**OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Prec.**

Albany, cloudy	60	54	
Albuquerque, clear	48	28	
Atlanta, rain	73	61	
Bismarck, snow	29	6	T
Boise, rain	42	34	20
Boston, cloudy	59	51	
Chicago, cloudy	63	35	.79
Cleveland, clear	64	52	.01
Denver, clear	43	27	
Des Moines, clear	61	21	.37
Fairbanks, clear	25	38	
Fort Worth, clear	70	38	.03
Helena, clear	33	17	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	68	
Indianapolis, cloudy	60	37	1.14
Jacksonville, cloudy	73	65	
Juneau, cloudy	15	6	
Kansas City, clear	65	31	.42
Los Angeles, clear	66	50	
Miami, clear	76	74	
Milwaukee, cloudy	61	30	.81
Mpls.-St. P., clear	57	16	.02
New Orleans, cloudy	78	60	.71
New York, cloudy	64	56	
Okla. City, clear	61	32	.01
Omaha, clear	60	18	
Philadelphia, cloudy	65	53	
Phoenix, clear	61	44	
Pitt., cloudy	54	46	
Pitt., Ore., rain	51	46	.20
Rapid City, clear	40	18	
St. Louis, cloudy	61	32	.97
Salt Lk. City, clear	53	22	
San Diego, clear	65	47	
San Fran., cloudy	54	52	.01
Seattle, cloudy	52	43	.27
Tampa, cloudy	84	61	
Washington, cloudy	68	56	
Winnipeg, clear	19	1	.03

(T-Trace)

SATURDAY BIRTHDAYS

Barbara Ann Cummings, Homer, Minn., 5.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Darcel Lynn Semling

QUIET MONDAY

(Continued from Page 3)

national proclamations of mourning.

Royal Thern, Chamber president, issued a statement:

"Business and professional people of Winona share the grief of this tragic loss to our nation. To Mrs. Kennedy, and members of the President's family, we extend our sympathies. This nation of laws has already gathered itself around our new President and we pledge our allegiance to the principles of democratic government."

Officials of Winona's evening for a general closing until Monday. The banks will be open on regular hours in the afternoon.

A general meeting of contributors to the Winona COMMUNITY CHEST will be held at the YMCA auditorium Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., officers said today. Originally scheduled for Monday, the meeting was postponed for one week because of the period of national mourning for the late President.

Winona's NATIONAL GUARD Company B has rescheduled its regular weekly drill period at the National Guard armory from Monday night until Tuesday night.

There will be no EVENING SCHOOL classes Monday in the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School.

In the Area

Public and private schools in ARCADIA, Wis., where the mayor declared an official day of mourning, will be dismissed Monday.

Schools and business places will be closed in ST. CHARLES Monday between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Public and private services are being planned between 8-9 a.m., the various churches and clergymen participating. The church bells will be tolled at 8:30.

A public gathering of veterans service groups will be held on the school grounds at 9: the public is invited. The high school band will play and there will be a speaker.

An organization meeting of BUFFALO and PEPIN County citizens to promote the presidential candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater, scheduled for Monday at Alma, has been postponed. Delmore Zirzow, Alma, temporary chairman of the group, said the meeting would be deferred out of respect to the memory of the late President.

At LANESBORO, Minn., all business places will be closed until 11 a.m. Monday. No school classes will be in session Monday.

Business in FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis., will be suspended until 1 p.m.

Business places in RUSHFORD, Minn., will be closed from 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday. School children wishing to attend church services will be excused from school Monday. All Rushford churches will be conducting special services at 10 a.m. The Rushford American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct a memorial military service at 10:45 a.m. Monday on the west side of the Rushford school.

Rushford Boy Struck by Car

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—A Rushford youth is confined to his home with a broken collarbone after he was hit by a car as he rode his bicycle out into an alley here Saturday.

He is Thomas Burke, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burke. According to local police, the youth rode his bicycle into the alley where it was struck by a car driven by Milford Paulson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paulson, Rushford. The youth was not hospitalized.

Kellogg Area Flood Controls Recommended

KELLOGG, Minn.—The interim report of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on flood control of the Zumbro River from Kellogg to its mouth on the Mississippi River is favorable, according to a report to Rep. Albert H. Quie (1st Dist.-R.).

The report recommends construction of continuous setback levees on both banks of the river from Highway 61 to Sand Prairie. In addition to this improvement, the report recommends that two river channel cutoffs be excavated. "This will undoubtedly mean straightening the channel," Quie said in a letter to the Sunday News.

Total estimated federal cost of the project is \$975,000. "It now will be up to the Budget Bureau to determine the amount to be included to cover this project in the budget report for fiscal 1965," Quie said.

The appropriation bill that passed the House last week, covering floodwater aid for the Mississippi River at Winona, the Root River and Zumbro River at Rochester, may not be considered for some time by the Senate, Quie said.

No Evidence Of Foreign Intervention

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department authorities said Saturday they have no evidence indicating involvement of the Soviet Union or any other foreign power in the assassination of President Kennedy.

Lee Harvey Oswald, a former Marine who spent three years in the Soviet Union, has been charged with the shooting in Dallas, Tex., Friday.

When Oswald, 24, went to Russia he announced his intention to renounce his American citizenship. He told the U.S. Embassy in Moscow he was a Marxist.

IMPOUNDED DOGS
No. 1952—Male, black and white, no license, third day.
No. 1954—Female, brown and white, no license, third day.
No. 1955—Male, black and silver German shepherd, no license, third day.
No. 1956—Male, brown, leather collar, no license, second day.

Available for good homes: Two puppies.

Scouting 'Family' Honored at Rushford Church

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)

The Scouting program was honored when the Rushford Lutheran Men's Club met Monday evening.

John Kemper, Root River District Boy Scout executive, presented charters to Herbert Thompson, club president, which sponsors the program. It has done so 27 years. Kemper addressed the club. Pastor M. Eugene Foehring conducted devotional services.

Registration cards and acknowledgment of the Scout committees were made by James Engraving. Serving as Cubmaster and assistant for 1964 are Clayton Roelofs and Leland James. Pack committee members are Stanley Jorde, Herbert Thompson, Wilton Peterson, John Karlson, Otto Julrud and Luther Myhr.

THE 1964 Scoutmaster and assistant are Kermit Holger and Carol Evenson. Troop committee members are Alfred Froland, George Fegre, Dr. Harvey Post, Robert McCluskey, Norman Ebner, Gordon Hatfield and Earl Bunke.

The Explorer committee is incomplete but those registered for 1964 are Conrad Holthe and Revere Peterson, assisting the adviser, James Suchomel, and his assistant, David Julrud.

Engraving is institutional representative. Rocky Carlson is a district commissioner and Earl Johnson is a neighborhood commissioner.

On the Gameboard Council is Donald Woxland; on the associate and finance committee is Vincent Miller.

Recognition was given to the den mothers who serve the Cub pack at weekly meetings. They are Mrs. Winton Christenson, Robert Hanson, Alton Morken and Minar Himle.

MEN'S CLUB officers, who were elected, will be installed during the Christmas program and party Dec. 16. Wives of the members will be guests. New officers are: Stanley Jorde, president; Clair Overland, vice president; Kermit Holger, secretary; Edgar Johnson, treasurer; and Rocky Carlson and Conrad Holthe, LEAF committee representatives.

George Highum was named chairman of the bloodmobile visit to Rushford Dec. 5 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the church parlors. This is sponsored by the Men's Club. Appointments may be made with Highum.

Special Kentucky Colonel neckties for the club will be purchased for use at official club functions, such as the annual codfish supper, mother-daughter banquet and for the dartball team. Joseph Holger reported on decorations on the front of the church for Christmas. Retiring and newly elected officers are delegates to the Root River conference convention at Chatfield Dec. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Presentation of usher lapels in liturgical colors were presented as a gift from Circle E. These were given to the head usher, Rockwell Carlson. These will be used today for the first time.

Refreshments were served by Christ Hatfield, George Highum, Donald Woxland and Pastor Foehring.

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Monday Is National Day Of Mourning

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson today designated Monday a national day of mourning for slain President John F. Kennedy.

"I invite the people of the world who share our grief to join us in this day of mourning and reflection," the new President said in a proclamation.

Johnson ordered all federal offices in Washington and throughout the nation closed on Monday, the day of Kennedy's funeral.

The President addressed his proclamation to the people of the United States.

It said: "John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, has been taken from us by an act which outrages decent men everywhere.

"He upheld the faith of our fathers, which is freedom for all men. He broadened the frontiers of that faith, and backed it with the energy and the courage which are the mark of the nation he led.

"A man of wisdom, strength and peace, he molded and moved the power of our nation in the service of a world of growing liberty and order. All who love freedom will mourn his death.

"As he did not shrink from his responsibilities, but welcomed them, so he would not have us shrink from carrying on his work beyond this hour of national tragedy.

He said it himself: 'The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.'

"Now, therefore, I, Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States of America, do appoint Monday next, November 25, the day of the funeral service of President Kennedy, to be a national day of mourning throughout the United States. I earnestly recommend the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and to pay their homage of love and reverence to the memory of a great and good man. I invite the people of the world who share our grief to join us in this day of mourning and reflection."

At the Dallas hospital to which Kennedy was rushed, Mrs. Kennedy had pressed a final kiss on his lips, slipped her ring onto his finger and asked a priest to "pray for him."

Her husband was gone, the tragedy was etched on her face, and Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., said "I couldn't bear to watch."

Mrs. Kennedy spent the night at the naval hospital in Bethesda, Md., then rode in the ambulance that brought the casket and body to the White House at 4:25 a.m.

She still wore the pink suit she had on in Dallas, stained with the life-blood of her dying husband.

An honor guard of Marines paced the ambulance up the curving White House driveway.

The flag-shrouded casket was carried inside through the black-draped entrance and wheeled into the East Room. It was placed on a catafalque in the very center of the polished floor, head to the north. Tall candles glowed at each corner.

Bayonets glistened on rifles, four enlisted men from each of the armed services formed a square and stood at attention. At the head of the casket stood a Navy lieutenant with sheathed ceremonial sword.

Two priests, their heads bowed, knelt beside the casket on low benches, praying silently for the first Roman Catholic to reach the presidency.

An enormous spray of white lilies and carnations lay against the west side of the catafalque. Starting at 10 a.m., and on through the day, members of a family that has known much of great success and great personal tragedy, intimate friends and associates of the Kennedys, and officials from all branches of government moved past.

Sunday and Monday the ordinary people Kennedy served will have their opportunity to honor him. His body will lie in state, in the traditions of the past, in the great rotunda of the U.S. Capitol from noon Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday.

Accompanied by ceremonial troops of all the military forces, a horse-drawn caisson will take the fallen President's body from the White House to the Capitol, and then on Monday to funeral services at St. Matthews Roman Catholic Cathedral, a few blocks north of the White House.

Some of the best cooks like to roast a turkey from (8 to 12 pounds) on its side, turning as necessary.

Advertisement

More Than A Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from constipation, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to constipation—get more relief with ALPENKRAUTER.

ALPENKRAUTER is a time-proven laxative and stomachic medicine. Its amazing effectiveness is due to a scientific formula which combines 18 (not just one or two) of nature's medicinal herbs, roots and botanicals—a more powerful formula than any other laxative.

Gently and smoothly ALPENKRAUTER puts a sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clinging waste material; helps expel constipation; gives the stomach that refreshing feeling of warmth. Be wise—for prompt, pleasant relief from constipation's misery—get KORN's ALPENKRAUTER today.

Members attending the district meeting were Naomi Radman, home agent; James Wilhelmson, Judy Solberg, Joanne Albee, Leland Svehaug, Harold Jelson, Duane Ernster and Arland Brown.

Don't pack down soft bread crumbs in measuring!

JOHNSON

(Continued from Page 1)

that sent a shock wave of horror around the globe.

Lee Harvey Oswald insisted that "I did not kill the President. I did not kill anyone. I don't know what this is all about."

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who filed the assassination - murder charges against Oswald, 24, told reporters: "There is no one else but him."

Oswald worked in the school textbook warehouse from which police said the bullets that snuffed out Kennedy's life were fired. A rifle was found there.

Oswald lived in Moscow for three years, married a Russian girl, tried to give up his American citizenship in 1959, and belonged to a pro-Castro organization called "Fair Play for Cuba."

Authorities said the trail led clearly to this man with dark hair, piercing black eyes and sharp features. Deputy Police Chief M. W. Stevenson said Oswald was arraigned late Friday night on a charge of murdering Kennedy.

Justice of the Peace David Johnson ordered him held without bond.

A presidential jet brought the dead President and the living President back to Washington Friday night.

Johnson went into a series of conferences with defense, military and congressional leaders—after promising to do his best and asking the help of God and the American people.

Kennedy's body was taken to the naval hospital in Bethesda, Md., for preparations for lying in state and burial. In the black hours before dawn, Kennedy came back to the White House for the last time.

With tragic stoicism, his widow, Jacqueline, was with him—as she had been from the moment Kennedy slumped over in a limousine in Dallas with blood streaming from wounds in his head and neck.

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At Community Memorial Hospital

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

FRIDAY

ADMISSIONS

Raymond H. Burgette, Delafield, Wis.

Karl W. Sonneman, 621 W. King St.

Miss Katherine P. Pendergast, 77 E. 5th St.

Roger A. Colbenson, Rushford, Minn.

Joan Marie Koetz, Minnesota City.

Patricia E. Marg, Minneiska, Minn.

Mrs. Gerald Kelly, Houston, Minn.

Paul R. Lombard, Rushford, Minn.

Larry A. Ellinghuysen, Winona Rt. 1.

Mrs. Hilmer F. Ries, 815½ W. Wabasha St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jordan, St. James, Minn., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Maschka, Minneiska, Minn., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Neitzel, Cochrane, Wis., a son.

Discharges

Mrs. Norman E. Craft, 468 Hiawatha Ave.

Paul R. Lombard, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Andrew Grinde and baby, Peterson, Minn.

Tammy J. Lafky, Winona Rt. 2.

Henry H. Blerbaum, Eyota, Minn.

Lisa M. Lueck, 368 Kansas St.

Nels Johnson, 677 Main St.

William Kiefer, Winona Rt. 1.

Ellouise Boettcher, Alma, Wis.

SATURDAY

Admissions

Leslie Q. Miller, 610 Grand St.

Mark A. Carey, Chicago, Ill.

Meta H. Klagge, 427 Lafayette St.

Mrs. Marie L. Yackel, 524 Harriet St.

Miss Jane E. Daniel, Minneapolis, Minn.

Paul J. Nowitzki, 527 Mankato Ave.

Discharges

Mrs. John W. Lewis and baby, 1763 Gilmore Ave.

Larry A. Ellinghuysen, Winona Rt. 1.

Gary A. Stiever, 279 Sioux St.

Conservative Discusses Future

Conservative political and economic philosophies exert a growing influence in contemporary American life, says Dr. Russell Kirk, a nationally prominent member of the intellectual right. Dr. Kirk discussed foreign

An Interview

By FRANK UHLIG

Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Dr. Kirk, do you think a majority of people have a clear understanding of the terms "liberal" and "conservative"?

A.—I think there's been an improved understanding in the past 10 years, but it's still rather vague in many minds. Although most people couldn't put it precisely into words, they think a conservative favors only the old and tried and that a liberal is someone who sees a number of things as badly wrong at present and wants to do something about it.

These are the concepts of the terms that are popularly held.

Q.—How accurate do you feel these versions or definitions are?

A.—They don't go very deep but there's some truth to them.

A diabolical definition, in Ambrose Bierce's "Devil's Dictionary," says a conservative is a "statesman enamored of old evils as compared to the liberal, who would supplant them with new."

Abraham Lincoln put it a different way: "What is conservatism? Is it not a preference for the old and tried over the new and untried?" He went on to say, yes, it was, and therefore he was a conservative.

I suppose in essence a conservative is a person with great respect for experience and tradition, who looks on social change as a slow process while the liberal feels that human reason and rationality can be employed to produce quick general improvement.

Q.—Do you feel there is any contradiction in liberalism, in that its professed aims seem to be opposed to the means by which it hopes to accomplish them?

A.—It becomes increasingly so. There are some good examples in this country.

Sen. Clark of Pennsylvania is constantly talking of the need for more democracy. But we find that he actually is asking for abolition of representative government and local rights — and a concentration of power in the hands of a national executive. The word for that, properly speaking, is not democracy but dictatorship.

The liberal began by advocating emancipation, breaking old duties and obligations. A great cry was raised for independence. But he has changed his tune in this country. George Santayana writes that "the liberal advocates loosening no bond except the marriage tie." The liberal, although he began as an advocate of the highest possible degree of personal liberty, now says that what used to be personal affairs should now be borne by an enlarged bureaucracy.

Q.—Do you think the country is moving toward a more liberal philosophy or toward a more conservative outlook?

A.—I think the electorate in general grows rapidly more conservative — in both political parties.

On the other hand, certain elements remaining in positions of power remain as liberal as they were 30 years ago. We see today in the Supreme Court certain attitudes which were typical of the liberalism of the 1930s and which are now extremely unpopular with the public.

We also find liberalism entrenched in much of the civil service, notably in the Department of State, many of whose personnel got their positions 30 years ago and still hold to the ideals of their youth. They are not easily subject to public pressure.

This tends to be true also of many people in senior positions in universities and colleges.

Q.—What are some of the liberal attitudes which you feel have gone out of favor?

A.—The whole program of central direction of life has less and less popularity. This accounts for the difficulty the administration has in getting its programs adopted by Congress.

A good example is that of so-called federal aid to education. A few years ago this was fairly popular. Rep. Frances Bolton, for instance, polled a Cleveland district on whether it should receive federal aid for schools. Five years ago, the district was two to one in favor of it. Taking the same poll last year, she found sentiment two to one against it.

The failure of the administration program to be popular is that it's an imitation of the New Deal of 1933, using the same old slogans. However, times have altered. There is now no depression, the people are quite well off and the slogans have no popular appeal.

Q.—Do you believe the American public is generally more liberal, more conservative, or tends to occupy a middle ground between the two philosophies?

A.—I doubt that they were ever very liberal. They wanted improvement of economic conditions but they were not interested in liberal theories.

It seems that what we have now is not a movement to a middle road but a rather strong reaction against what the public considers mistakes in foreign and domestic policies. That reaction is basically conservative.

Although their publicists represent some Republican candidates as middle roaders, it turns out to be their doom in popular favor. Apparently Republicans do not desire this but, instead, want them to have some firm views. There's been an attempt to promote such persons as Gov. Scrantom and Gov. Rockefeller as middle road candidates but these efforts have failed.

Q.—What would be some of the chief effects of the application of more conservatism in the fields of foreign relations, fiscal policies and government in general?

A.—It is in foreign relations that the greatest change of policy would be observed. The conservative foreign policy would tend to be one of firmness — a belief that you maintain peace only through strength and decision — to refuse to be dominated by fear of what the State Department has been calling "escalation."

Also, a conservative administration would cease to pamper the so-called neutralists and so-called new nations but instead would con-

policy in a lecture Thursday at St. Mary's College. In today's interview, also given Thursday, the noted political scientist, columnist, author and editor reviews some of conservatism's broader aspects.



Dr. RUSSELL KIRK
Arrest Centralization

cern itself with realities. It would be concerned with using its actual power and potential in the UN and the usual diplomatic channels to attain practical results rather than trying to flatter so-called world opinion.

The foreign aid program would be employed toward actual political ends rather than being left in its present state of aimlessness.

In fiscal policy, I suppose a conservative administration would work for the reduction of federal expenditures, to be achieved at least in part before a necessary program of tax reduction would be embarked upon.

Also probably a conservative administration would reduce labor union monopolies by legislation to prevent unions from making compulsory levies on the membership for political purposes — and by legislation that would forestall such projects as Hoffa's proposed national truckers' strike.

I think a conservative administration would seek to arrest the policy of centralization which has been pursued by the present administration. It would emphasize the need for state and local initiative as contrasted with management by a central bureaucracy.

Q.—Although there is a wide range of liberal and conservative opinion within both major parties, do you feel that eventually each of the two parties will become oriented generally toward a single philosophy?

A.—I think they're shifting now, especially with the realignment going on in the South now. Formerly, the Democratic party in the South was more conservative than the Republican party in much of the country. Now that a two-party system is developing in the South, with the Republican party gaining strength, we will probably see the Republican party become more conservative, naturally.

And, as southern votes leave the Democratic party, the Democrats will become more and more dependent on the liberal organizations of the north, particularly the labor unions and the so-called minority groups.

Q.—In the continuing debate between liberals and conservatives, do you feel both sides are fairly presented by the public information media?

A.—Yes, I think so. Certainly more so here than in most countries. There's a strong tendency for television to be dominated by liberals. As far as the popular press is concerned, there's a pretty even balance.

Q.—As you visit various colleges about the country, do you find considerable interest in conservatism among students?

A.—Yes. That's the one discernible political movement on the campus, now that the Castroites have died away. You don't see many of those around now.

When I was an undergraduate, I don't suppose there was a single conservative club on an American campus. Now there are perhaps 500. They tend to attract the intelligent student who formerly was attracted to liberal or radical clubs during the 1930s and 1940s.

A great majority of students remain politically indifferent. But of those who are interested, a large number of the more intelligent are attracted to conservatism.

Even the mass of average students is more conservative than the American public in general. In the last election, polls of students to find out how they would vote (had they been old enough) showed a ratio of about six to four, Nixon over President Kennedy.

Q.—It's sometimes said that the new conservatism among students is the result of complacency — the absence of crusading spirit — among young people. Do you think this is true?

A.—Certainly a good deal of complacency and smugness has arisen among students generally. But that's not true of active conservative students. They're filled with zeal for a conservative reform and are bitterly critical of existing policies of government.

Organizations like the Young Americans for Freedom and the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists are extremely active — issuing publications, holding meetings and arranging lectures. They are probably even more active than the liberal clubs of the 1930s and 1940s.

Q.—Why do the inheritors of wealth who seek public office often espouse the liberal point of view?

A.—I suppose it's because of a feeling of guilt, carefully encouraged by radicals, especially by Marxists. You'll find, for instance, particularly in fashionable girls' colleges of the East — a constant endeavor by members of the staff to encourage girls to become social reformers; to make them feel guilty or self-conscious about coming from prosperous families.

When you combine that feeling of vague guilt with a lack of practical knowledge of the world, you get a type of impractical

reformer who may espouse causes which eventually could destroy other people's wealth and perhaps his own.

Against such impractical measures these people themselves are well insulated for a long time. It takes a great deal for them to feel the pinch.

Wealthy candidates such as Mr. Rockefeller and others do not worry much about an increase in taxes since their own taxes are at a maximum level anyway and since they also retain an enormous income because of their enormous capital.

Q.—To what would you attribute the apparently spontaneous upsurge of sentiment for Sen. Goldwater and how do you assay his chances to be nominated by Republicans?

A.—His popular support is in large part the result of two circumstances:

First, a popular feeling that things have been going badly in foreign and domestic affairs — that we have been drifting without purpose;

Second, there is Sen. Goldwater's own attractive personality. People see him as a candid, outspoken, decisive man. The very

fact he says things honestly, humorously, less guardedly than most politicians tends to increase popular liking for him.

I think the Associated Press poll which shows 85 percent of state and county GOP chairmen seeing him as the most popular candidate makes him almost certain to receive the nomination. That's greater strength than Mr. Nixon could have shown at a comparable time in 1959.

Republicans desiring victory see in Sen. Goldwater the only candidate who can carry the South, where the secret of victory lies.

Q.—Is it fair to say that Goldwater's apparent strength in the South is due to the racial situation and reaction there against integration measures?

A.—It's not that. It's that southerners are tired of being pushed about by central authority. They would like someone in office who believes in state powers within the federal system.

Southerners know Sen. Goldwater is not an advocate of segregation, and that in fact he worked for integration in Arizona. They feel here is a man who, insofar as he can, would allow them to solve their own problems.

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YWCA Small Fry Plays Indian for Thanksgiving Activity



THANKSGIVING INDIANS . . . Before going into their war dance the Small Fry activity group at the YWCA sat in a circle with their director, Mrs. A. E. Schleder, and sang some Indian songs, swaying from side to side with their arms and legs crossed in true Indian fashion. Miss Dorothea Huntley, executive director of the YW, played the piano accompaniment. From left, starting around the circle with the little girl in the light sweater are Laurie Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kline, Fountain City, Wis.; Cindy Rohrer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Rohrer; Cindy Halliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Halliday; Molly Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Murphy Jr.; Mrs.

Schleder; Marcus Filipovich, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Filipovich; Mary Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kramer; Charity Rowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rowan; Pamela Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grover; Bonita VanHorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Van Horn; Gayle Storsveen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Storsveen; Coral Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. L. Christensen; and Bob Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barth. Two children of the class, who were absent when the picture was taken are Donna Hunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hunn, and Michael Roessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Roessler.



THANKS FOR TREATS . . . Little hands are folded in thanksgiving as children of the Small Fry class stop at mid-morning for yummy homemade cookies sent by Mrs. James F. Rowan. Charity Rowan (standing) has

passed out the goodies to some of her friends and classmates. They are from left, Marcus Filipovich, Bob Barth, Laurie Kline, Charity and Cindy Rohrer.

By JEAN HAGEN
Sunday Women's Editor

TWELVE little Indians with feather headpieces ran helter-skelter in all directions in the YWCA gym, whooping and hollering at the top of their lungs.

The sound was deafening and the looks on their faces was that of pure delight.

"I'm probably the only nursery school director who lets her children do this," said Mrs. A. E. Schleder, watching them happily. It was the end of their morning session and she explained that youngsters need to let off steam after being confined to group rules and regulations for an hour and a half.

PRESENTLY SHE called them to order and the little Indians formed a line to go back to their main play room to get ready for home.

"Pretend you are Indians about to creep quietly through the woods," she said and there was complete silence.

"Can I be the leader?" a little girl piped up. Their teacher looked them over and replied, "I ask the one who stands the straightest and the tallest to be the leader." There was a great stiffening of small torsos and lifting of heads and one was chosen to be the Indian chief.

THEY HAD spent the morning from 10 to 11:30 in various pre-school activities, such as a period of free play with puzzles, blocks, dolls, sand box, etc.; a story hour; and a time in the gym.

The Indian bit was part of learning about Thanksgiving, the Pilgrims and their Indian friends. Mrs. Schleder had cut their feather headpieces out of paper previously and the children were to color them like bright feathers.

A happier group of youngsters one seldom sees. While this reporter watched there was no sign of quarreling or unhappiness. Everyone seemed to be having fun, perhaps their teacher most of all. She obviously loves little children, yet is a wise and gently firm disciplinarian.

MRS SCHLEDER has directed the Small Fry group at the YW for the past 10 years. Figuring 15 children to a class, three times a week, in two terms of 12 weeks each, that adds up to about 900 little folks who have had the fun of being in Mrs. Schleder's loving care and with other happy youngsters through the years.

Although the Wednesday class has only three boys enrolled, usually the boys and girls are about evenly divided. One year there was a class comprised entirely of boys.

"The Small Fry activity of the YW is a very popular part of our program," said Miss Dorothea Huntley, executive director. She explained that it is for four-year-olds whose mothers are members of the YW. The activity was started in about 1945. Fee for the 12-week term is \$7.

"We think it is the most excellent pre-school training a child could have," Miss Huntley said. "Here it can be discovered if a child is mature enough for kindergarten."

EACH OF THE Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes is limited to 15 children. There usually is a waiting list of children.

Mrs. Schleder and Miss Huntley both feel that the Small Fry activity is a definite learning situation. Some of the aims are: to learn to take out and put away play materials; to ask help and play with other children in a group; to learn to take turns with the play things.

There frequently are treats, when mothers send such goodies as homemade cookies. Each day the activity starts with a little prayer.

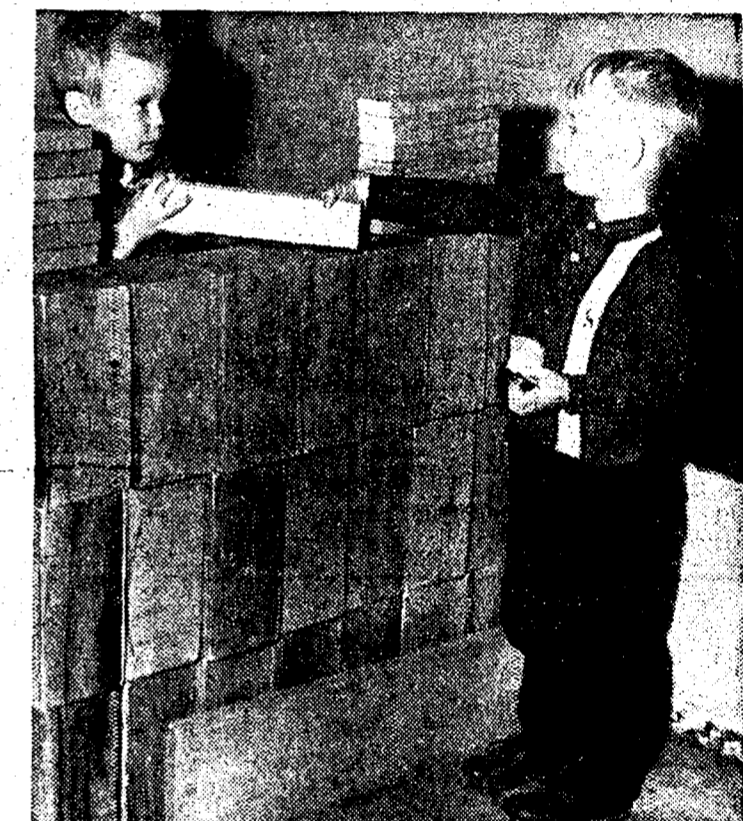
In the gym, an effort is made by Mrs. Schleder to direct the children in big-muscle activities such as marching, running and skipping. Miss Huntley usually is the pianist when musical accompaniment is needed.

The children delight in the part of gym fun when they pretend they are animals, birds or mechanical toys.

The Small Fry classes and the other activities at the YW, a Red Feather Agency, are supported by the Community Chest.



TEA FOR TWO . . . These two little misses got off by themselves for a pretend tea party with Small Fry dishes and other toys. Sipping her make-believe tea and about to nibble on a real cookie is Bonita VanHorn, while Mary Kramer, below, seems to pour more tea from a tiny play pot. They sit on the stairs at the end of the Small Fry playroom. (Sunday News Photos)



FUN WITH BLOCKS . . . Perhaps these two young fellows are pretending that they are Pilgrims building a log cabin home in the New England forest. They actually are Bob Barth (inside) and Marcus Filipovich, Wednesday morning Small Fry youngsters. Part of their fun with the lightweight building blocks is replacing them neatly in the covered chest behind Marcus, when they are through playing.



RIDE A COCK HORSE . . . Maybe Coral Christensen, left, and Pamela Grover make believe they are on their way "to Bambury Cross" as they jig away on the play horses in the YW playroom for Small Fry. Sharing such fun and frolic is part of the pre-school training four-year-olds get in the weekly classes.



THANKSGIVING STORY . . . Mrs. A. E. Schleder, director of the Small Fry class at the YW, has gathered her small charges around her for the story-telling hour of their morning session.

Here she shows them figures of the Pilgrims and tells the time-honored tale of the first Thanksgiving in America.



HELPING . . . Part of Small Fry learning is getting along with and helping each other as these two girls demonstrated. At right Gayle Storsveen holds Cindy Halliday's warm Eskimo jacket as Cindy gets ready to go home from class.

Winona Sunday News

Designed for WOMEN

Sunday, November 24, 1963

Page 1

Arcadia Seniors Will Present Mystery-Comedy

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A mystery-comedy in three acts, "Lights Out," will be presented by the senior class of Arcadia High School Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Nancy Hubbes.

In the cast are Kae Sobotta, Karen Meistad, Roger Moe, Janice Pierzina, Bonnie Feuling, Terry Buchli, Wayne Nilsson, Judy Kupietz, Robert Brownlee, Marlene Schmidt-knecht and Richard Haines.

An advance ticket sale is being conducted by class members. Tickets may be obtained the evening of the performance. Reserve seat tickets, at an additional cost, may be purchased in the school office.

In charge of the tickets are Betty Kay Slaby and Judith Fetting; programs, Mary Jo Fernholz and Roxanne Stevens; publicity, Roger Reichwein and Judith Kline. Ushers are Janice Sobotta, Romelle Bremer, Joan Sobotta, Judith Kokott, Charles Pellowski, Orin Brommer, Don Wicka and Joan Donkel.

Luanne Putz, Maureen Raifmider, Judith Kline, Judith Micek and Janet Borgwardt are in charge of make-up. Luanne Luethi and Susan Herrick are prompters and James Blaschko and Harold Haines, stage crew.

Entertainment between acts will be a saxophone quintet under the direction of Gerald Gleason, musical instructor at the high school. Members of the quintet are Judith Micek, Susan Erickson, Mary Gamoke and Martha Schultz.

A matinee will be presented Monday at 1:30 p.m. for pupils of grades 5-8 of Arcadia Public School, St. Stanislaus Catholic School and St. Aloysius Catholic School.

Buffalo Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Buffalo Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Solarium of the Hospital.

The auxiliary held a bake sale Saturday at the City Furniture store.

All members and prospective members are urged to be present at the meeting Monday night as is anyone interested in the welfare of Buffalo Memorial Hospital. The purpose of the auxiliary, is service to the hospital and its patients.

A new secretary-treasurer will be elected.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

It Happened in Winona



NEW OFFICERS... At the Wednesday night meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club at Lake Park Lodge these new officers elected that night worked with 30 other newcomers present at making Christmas decorations to be given to residents of rest homes. From left are Mrs. Thomas Lilly, secretary; Mrs. James Hansen, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Rodney, president; and Mrs. Richard O'Bryan, vice president. (Sunday News Photo)

VFW Auxiliary Plans Dinner

The Auxiliary to VFW Neville-Lien Post 1287 at its meeting Wednesday made plans for a membership dinner Dec. 18. The dinner is for all members who have paid their 1964 dues.

There will be a Christmas party with gift exchange and Christmas baskets to shut-ins assembled at the meeting.

Committee chairmen gave reports on youth activities, sewing, hospital and rehabilitation, community service and the National Home, where 200 children are cared for at the VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich. (13 are from Minnesota).

It was voted to give \$5 for the TB Seals Bond, \$5 to the VFW Department Hospital project, \$2 to the National Home Seals and \$1 to the department president's project.

Mrs. Alice Nichols and Mrs. Olga Theis were on the refreshment committee.



READYING FOR THE FAIR... Sister M. Poverello hands Mrs. Catherine Wenzel some ornaments to affix to the Christmas tree skirt the latter is decorating for the St. Anne's Hospice Bazaar Saturday and next Sunday. George Mauer, right, looks up at the handsome decorative bottle he has ornamented with chopped art glass. Mr. Mauer,

who has the use of only one hand, has become famous for his artistic work in art glass decorating. He and Mrs. Wenzel, both residents at the hospice, and others who live there have been working with Sister Poverello, director of occupational therapy, making gift and decoration items to be sold at the Holiday Gala Christmas sale.

PAST MATRONS CLUB

China will be the theme for the dinner and program at the 6 p.m. Tuesday meeting at the Masonic Temple of the Past Matrons Club meet.

Area Seamstresses Win Sewing Honors

Three area seamstresses finished among the top three in their divisions at a recent "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest at Northfield.

Leah Lamprecht, Plainview, placed second in the junior suit division. Nina Kay Wold, Mabel, took third in the sub deb ensemble competition. Mrs. Ronald Dahl, Mabel, took second in the adult queen of wool division.

Others from the area who

competed were: Bonnie Erdman, Wykoff, and Ann Rosenberg, Plainview, sub deb competition.

Janet Dittich, Kathleen McNallen, and Jeanette Zabel, Plainview; Gwen Griffith, Caledonia; and Joyce Morrison, La Crescent, junior division, and Mrs. Glennis Wold, Mabel, senior division.

CIRCLE MEETING

Circle A, St. Mary's Catholic Church will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bambenek, 955 W. Mark St.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS... These sixth grade girls, all members of the Junior Red Cross, were among those who met Wednesday after school at Lucas Lodge, the Red Cross Chapter House, to spend a busy afternoon making 180 holiday favors for the big Christmas party for Senior Citizens next month. From left, on this side of the table, are Anna Marie Riska, Mary Hoffman, Marilyn Tillman (showing some of the favors to their teacher, Mrs. Ralph Legreid), and Sandra Haase. Others at the back of the table, from left are Patricia Mertes, Christine Carpenter, Mary Beeman and Debbie Ruge. (Sunday News Photos)

Eagles Auxiliary Conducts Meeting

At a recent meeting of Eagles Auxiliary, with Mrs. Bradford Johnson presiding, a business session was held. Members voted to donate \$10 to the Chaplains of the Four Chaplains.

Volunteers who are working on the Muscular Dystrophy Drive were assigned to their areas and were asked to return their kits to Mrs. Johnson, by Dec. 2.

It was announced that a public party will be held at Eagles Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday and that the auxiliary members will serve lunch Saturday and next Sunday at the Eagles Bowlers Tournament.

Mrs. Robert Duellman received a prize. Lunch was served by Mmes. Herbert Teska and Jacob Tungesvik.

Blair Girl Scout Leaders Plan Party

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Girl Scout leaders and committee members of Neighborhood Nine — Blair, Ettrick and Whitehall — will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Utne, Blair, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The activity for the evening will be square dancing. Junior and Cadette leaders are urged to attend.

Mrs. Carl Hasse, La Crosse, will be present to explain badge work. Members are asked to bring their song books and any Christmas gift and craft ideas to display.

Miss Widmoyer's Students to Give Organ Recital

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — An organ recital will be held in Rushford Lutheran Church, Monday at 8 p.m. Three students of Miss Myria Widmoyer: Ruth Ann Klungtvedt, Naomi Julsrud and Sybil Betz are the participants.

Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Klungtvedt, has had more than one year of organ study. Naomi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Julsrud and Sybil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betz have studied organ with Miss Widmoyer for a longer period. Both are organists for the 8:30 a.m. worship services at Rushford Lutheran Church, on alternate Sundays.

The program will include the "Ode to Thanksgiving," arranged by Kremur, played by Naomi Julsrud. Members by Handel, Hayden, Bach and Malotte will be included in groups by each of the soloists.

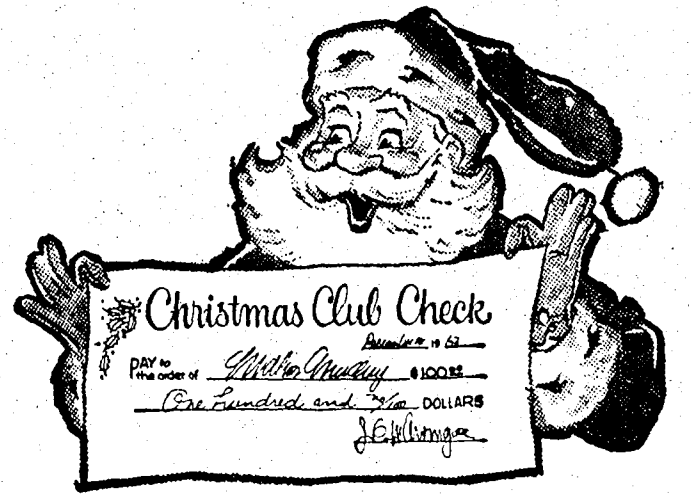
Cultures of East To Be Discussed Before Iota Chapter

"Changing Cultural Patterns of the Middle East," will be the subject of a talk by Miss Inez Adams to be given Monday evening at the November dinner meeting of Iota Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma. The meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall, Central Lutheran Church. A business session at 5:30 p.m. will precede the dinner and talk.

Last summer Miss Adams was a member of a tour conducted by the well-known authority on the Middle East, Miss Harriet Louise Patterson, whose most recent book, "Come With Me to the Holy Land," is just off the press. The tour included the countries of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Turkey, Italy and Greece.

Miss Adams was guidance counselor at Jefferson School and ninth grade civics instructor prior to leaving the teaching profession. She holds a master's degree from Columbia University, New York.

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- 2 Skin Contour Russian Sable 139
- Logwood Dyed Mouton Lamb Jackets 69
- Natural Kilt Fox Parka 199
- Blue French Dyed Sheared Rabbit Coat 269
- Natural Mink Suit Stoles 269
- 4 Skin Natural Mink Scarves 120
- Natural Mink Paw Jacket 199
- Natural Pastel Mink Paw Coat 399
- Dyed Sheared Muskrat, Mink Collar 369
- Pastel Mink Sides, Orchid Autumn Haze Mink Collar 699
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- Cerulean* Let-Out Mink Coat, long 1799
- Natural Dark Mink Jackets 795
- Natural Autumn Haze* Let-Out Mink Bubble Capes 450
- Natural Eldorado Autumn Haze* Let-Out Mink Stoles 450
- Natural Sheared Raccoon, Pastel Mink Collar 549
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Cerulean* Mink Trimmed 599
- Natural Mink Suit Stoles, Let-Out 399
- Natural Mink Paw Classic Stoles 169
- EMBA (Cerulean) Mink Classic Stole 549
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Mink Trimmed Coat 450
- Natural Mink Paw Coat 299
- Dyed Muskrat Backs Coat 199

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FOR MOTHERS' CARE . . . Among the 50 or more maternity nursing personnel of Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin who attended the first session of the regional seminar Tuesday at Winona Community Memorial Hospital were these four nurses. From left are Miss Mary J. Rourke, assistant in maternity and gynecology at St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis; Mrs. Ann Will-

iams, WCMH; Miss Anne L. Pavlich, maternity and child health consultant, Minnesota Department of Health; and Miss Bernadine Gappa, head nurse of the newborn nursery at WCMH. A similar seminar meeting to study the care of new mothers and their babies will be conducted Tuesday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the hospital.

13th Rural Art Show Dates Told

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Dates for the 13th Rural Art Show held annually on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Campus in the Student Center Gallery will be March 15 through April 3.

But the event will be known not as the Rural Art Show but as the Minnesota Town/Country Art Show. The change in name represents an attempt to de-

scribe more accurately the participants in the show — town and country amateur artists from throughout Minnesota, according to A. Russell Barton, coordinator, and LaVern A. Freeh, head of the Department of Agricultural short courses at the University of Minnesota.

Amateur artists from communities of 25,000 population or less will be permitted to enter their work in the show this year. Previously the show was

restricted to artists in communities of 15,000 or less. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged to help defray expense of putting on the show and aid in making purchase awards.

Entry blanks and further information on the event will be available in January from Minnesota Town/Country Art Show, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Kellys at Home In Canton After Church Wedding

CANTON, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly Jr., (Nancy Lee Greenslade) are at home in Canton, Minn., following their marriage Oct. 26 at Assumption Catholic Church where the Rev. C. J. Haberman officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenslade, Burr Oak, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly Sr., Canton.

Attendants were Miss Mary Faith Kelly, maid of honor, and Paul Kelly, best man.

A reception was held in the A.C. Hall, Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Canton High School and the Daniel O'Brien School of Beauty, Rochester. She was employed at Westgate House of Beauty and will be employed at Olive's Beauty Shop, Mabel, Minn. The groom was graduated from Canton High School and is employed at the Canton Oil Co.

CENTENNIAL CHOIR

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) —The Centennial Choir that performed for the Lewiston celebration in June has been requested to reorganize. A practice session is set for today at 7:45 p.m. at the Lewiston High School. Seasonal and secular music will be practiced. Anyone interested in singing with the group is invited. Work will begin for a Christmas Concert tentatively set for Dec. 15.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY, NOV. 25
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.
8 p.m., Cathedral Hall—Catholic Daughters.
8 p.m., Mrs. Curtis Johnson's, 206 E. Wabasha St.—AAUW—Occident, Orient Study.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26
1:30 p.m., Watkins Memorial Methodist Home—Home Auxiliary.
2:15 p.m., YWCA—WCTU.
6 p.m., Masonic Temple—Past Matron's Club.
7:30 p.m., YMCA—Winona Council of Social Agencies.
7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lloyd Belleville's, 662 Main St.—Alfrusa Club.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontas Lodge.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28
HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

FRIDAY, NOV. 29
SATURDAY, NOV. 30
1-5 p.m., St. Anne's Hospice—Christmas Sale.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1
1-5 p.m., St. Anne's Hospice—Christmas Sale.

Coming Events
Dec. 3—Mrs. R. W. Miller's, 51 W. Sarnia St.—Girl Scout Tea.
Dec. 5—Shrine Club Christmas dinner party.
Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—McKinley Methodist Church luncheon, bake and Christmas sale.
Dec. 7—St. Mary's College Candlelight dinner dance concert.
Dec. 7—College of Saint Teresa guest day Christmas luncheon.
Dec. 7—Barbershop Quartet Concert.
Dec. 8—St. Mary's College Concert Revue.
Dec. 17—WSC Concert Choir and Orchestra in Handel's Messiah.

YMCA in Action To Be Outlined At Council Event

Winona Council of Social Agencies will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

James Anderson, YMCA general secretary, and his staff will present "The YMCA in Action." A tour of the building and view of activities and facilities that are offered and slide pictures of Day Camp activities will be included in the program. Winona area needy boys are participants in the Day Camp.

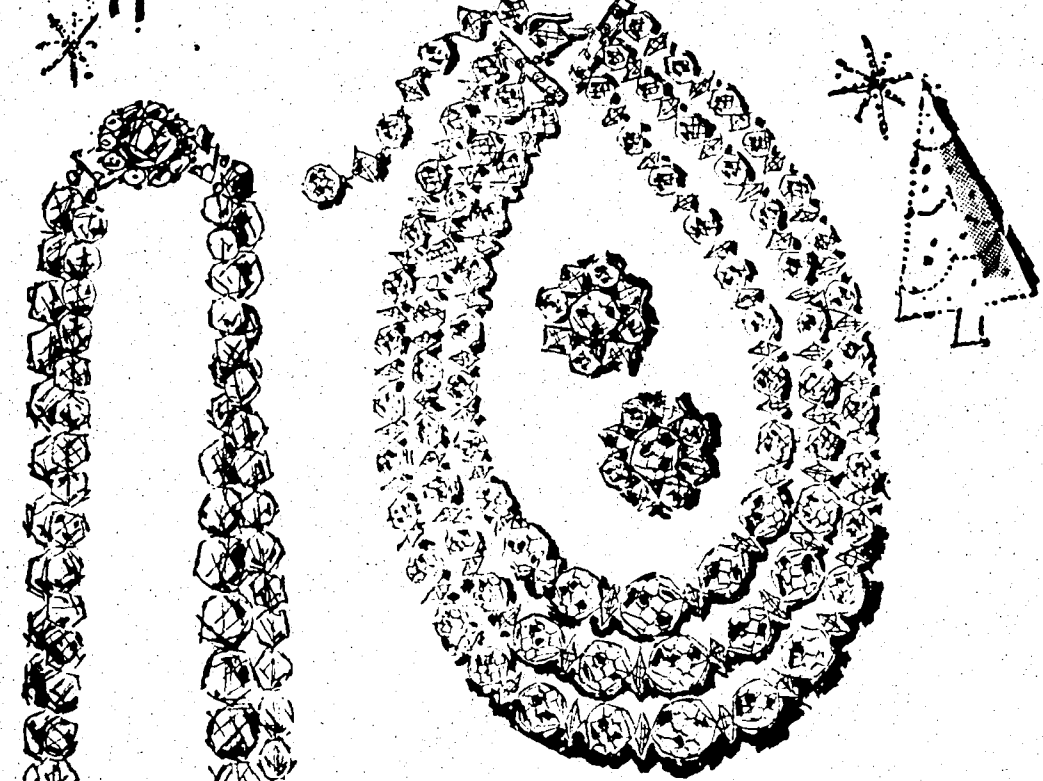
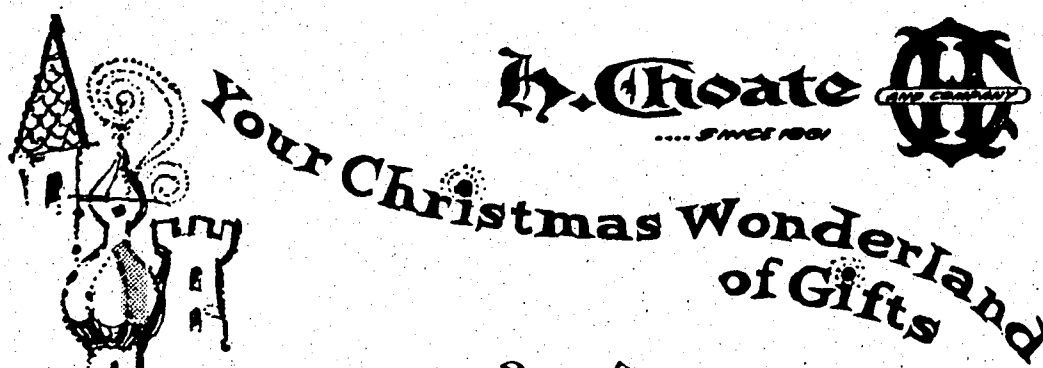
Members of the council are asked to plan to attend this meeting and bring a member of their agency with them.

CHURCH MOTHER'S CLUB

Central Lutheran Church Mother's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish House with Mes. George Grangaard and Howard Munson as hostesses. Mrs. Jerry Lehmeier will present the lesson.

OES MEETING

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) —Sunbeam Chapter 207, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Karsten will be in charge of the program on a Thanksgiving theme. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmen, and Mrs. Donna Eastman are on the social committee.



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4 strand	4.00
5 strand	5.00

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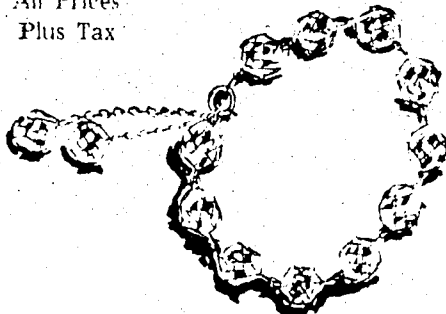
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BRACELETS

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Hanes New runguard hose

★ Stops runs at top, heel and toe

★ DOUBLE LOOP NYLON . . . two filaments twisted together give longer wear, a dull matte look.

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Broken sizes . . . but if it fits, it's a terrific bargain. Come in early Monday morning and have first choice of these specials.

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Special Group—Better Dresses

Values to 69.98 **28.00**

Special Group—Budget Dresses

Values to 25.98 **14.88**

SPORTSWEAR

Special Group—Skirts

Values to 8.98 **3.00**

Values to 15.98 **6.00**

Special Group—Ski Jackets

Quilted Nylon In Asst. Colors **5.55**

MEN'S WEAR

Special Group—Winter Jackets

Values to 24.95 **14.88**

Special Group—Dress Pants

Values to 14.95 **1/2 price**

BOYS' WEAR

Special Group—Winter Jackets

Values to 17.98 **12.00**

Special Group—All Weather Coats with zip-out alpaca lining

Values to 18.98 **15.00**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Special Group—Suits, Dresses, Play Suits and Blouses

Boys and Girls Infants—6X **1/2 price**

Special Group—Skirts, Slacks, Sweaters and Dresses

Girls—7 thru 14 and sub-teens **1/2 price**

WOMEN'S SHOES

Special Group—Naturalizers, Galaxies and Accents

Fall styles and colors. Flats and heels. Values to 14.99 **5.90 and 7.90**

Children's HOUSE SLIPPERS

All sizes but not in every style. Values to 4.99 **2.88**



MR. AND MRS. JOHN EDWARD RUHNKE (Rita Louise Buysse) were united in marriage Nov. 9 at the Church of the Incarnation, Minneapolis. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buysse, Minnesota, Minn., and Mrs. Marie Ruhnke, 517 E. 4th St. Attendants were Mrs. Walter Christenson, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Richard Holmay, Milwaukee, best man. Mrs. Ruhnke attended the College of St. Catherine and the University of Minnesota. Mr. Ruhnke graduated from St. Mary's College. The couple will make their home in Las Vegas.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. KIEHNE (Annette Kuehnast) are at home on a farm near Harmony, Minn., following their marriage Nov. 9. The Rev. Leon Holtan officiated at the candlelight ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, assisted by the Rev. Jacob Preus. Miss Linda Kuehnast was her sister's maid of honor and Frederic Kiehne, Harmony, was best man. A reception was held in the parish house. The bride is a graduate of Lanesboro (Minn.) High School and Methodist-Kahler School of Nursing. The groom was graduated from Harmony High School and is engaged in farming. (Camera Art photo)

Glittering Gifts, Ornaments Crowd Hospice For Bazaar

"ALL THAT glitters," aptly describes the many beautiful and unusual gifts and decorations that cover walls, workbenches, and every available table in the Occupational Therapy Center at the St. Anne's Hospice.

The curtained stage of the recreation room has been converted into a temporary storage room to house box upon box of stuffed animals, saucy Christmas clowns, small angels, bird houses all dressed up with multi-colored glass, and other items that will be offered at the Holiday Gala Christmas Sale sponsored by St. Anne's Hospice Auxiliary Nov. 30, and Dec. 1, at the hospice.

The sale, arranged by the Auxiliary and the Occupational Therapy Department, combines talents of hospice guests working in the occupational therapy program and 50 auxiliary members who have been meeting since October to prepare the Christmas sale.

NIMBLE FINGERS are putting the last minute touches on fluffy feather Christmas trees and feather wreaths of snows and white and soft green: mohair hats, aprons, pompon animals, woven rugs, scarfs, mats, and other creations.

Of particular interest to discriminating buyers will be the unusual Christmas centerpieces made in a variety of styles and

sizes by auxiliary members. These include wall and window, indoor and outdoor decorations. Several items are made of fresh holly and spruce and will be displayed and later made to order for purchaser wishes.

Intricately designed and decorated Christmas tree ornaments and Christmas corsages will also be offered.

THE CENTER of attraction may be Nancy Jane, "the best dressed" doll. Her exclusively hand-tailored wardrobe has been assembled with contributions from almost all women guests at the hospice and auxiliary women. The doll, will be awarded as a special prize.

Visitors attending the Holiday Gala, will be conducted on tours through the hospice by auxiliary members.

THE SALE is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

COMMITTEES preparing for the Holiday Gala Christmas sale include: Mrs. Hubert Weir, general chairman; assisted by Miss Adelaide Deckert, Mmes. J. B. Whorton, Ray Kulawicz, M. L. Spencer, Earl J. Heiting, William Sreec, and Lloyd Korder. Work of the occupational therapy program has been directed by Sister M. Povrelo and Sister M. Josette.

Story of Life of River Mayfly Told to AAUW Science Group

The "Biological Clock of the Mayfly" was the subject of discussion at the first meeting, Wednesday evening, of the AAUW study group, "Bridging the Gap Between Science and the Layman." At Pasteur Hall, Winona State College, Dr. Calvin R. Fremling of the college biology department described the work which he and his students are doing in the study of these insects so well known to Winonans.

Although mayflies are regarded as a nuisance when the summer air is filled with them and when roads and bridges are clogged with their bodies, the fact remains that the earlier form of the mayfly, the Hexagenia nymph, provides approximately 75 percent of the food supply of the fish in our area of the Mississippi River, Dr. Fremling said.

BURROWED into the river mud, the nymph spends its first

Casper Ladstens Note Anniversary, Wedding Re-enacted

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ladsten were honored at an open house at their home by 230 relatives and friends Sunday, on their 40th wedding anniversary. The open house was planned by their daughter, Mrs. Frances Pederson, Peterson, Minn. She and her husband were host and hostess.

TO THE TUNE of the Wedding March, played by Mrs. J. B. Gjerdrum, Mable, Minn., sister of Mrs. Ladsten, who played the music 40 years ago, Charles and Catherine Pederson, grandchildren of the couple entered the living room and took their places at the punch bowl. They were dressed in the clothes worn by their grandparents 40 years ago. A replica of the wedding bouquet consisting of red roses and the original ribbon was carried by Miss Pederson.

Elizabeth and Jennifer Pederson, granddaughters, were in charge of the guest book and gifts.

Mrs. Ingvald Torgerson, Wittenberg, Wis., sister of Mrs. Ladsten; Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Lanesboro, Minn., sister of the groom; Mrs. J. B. Gjerdrum, Mabel; Mrs. Clifford Rustad, Peterson; Mrs. Olaf Northhouse, Lanesboro; Mrs. Harvey Davidson, Peterson; Mrs. Clifton Hover, Mrs. Everett Hagen, Mabel; Mrs. Lowell Berkeheim, Winona; Miss Susan Overland, Whalan, Minn.; Mary Gjerdrum, Spring Grove, Minn.; Mrs. Arthur Howe, Rushford, and Mrs. Nick Gregerson, Peterson, assisted at the reception.

THE CORSAGE and flower arrangements were all made by Mrs. J. B. Gjerdrum.

An impromptu program of musical selections was presented during the afternoon and evening by the Ladstens' grandchildren, grand nieces and nephews.

Guests were present from Wittenberg, Wis.; Rosemount, Red Wing, Rochester, Austin, Spring Grove, Preston, Lanesboro, Harmony, Canton, Mabel, Winona and Chatfield, Minn., and La Crosse.

Casper Ladsten and the former Miss Ella Westby, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Westby, were married Nov. 17, 1923 at the Westby farm home on Highland Prairie by the late Rev. N. S. Magelessen.

MR. AND MRS. Ladsten have lived in Rushford for the last five years. Prior to that they lived in the Mabel vicinity where they owned and operated the Newburg Store. They have one daughter, Mrs. Frances (Dorothy) Pederson and nine grandchildren — Charles, Catherine, Elizabeth, Jennifer, Harold, Thomas, John, Carl and Paul Pederson.

Home Auxiliary to Hear Organ Music

A special program of organ music will be presented Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Paul Foker at a meeting of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home Auxiliary.

The meeting, beginning at 1:30, will be held in the Great Hall of Manor House. Mrs. Oscar Munson will provide the devotions and Mrs. John Schmidt, president, will be in charge of the business meeting.

year of life as a gilled, legged creature surviving on plant debris and mud at the river bottom. Here they are prey to the river fish, and in other parts of the county are sold to fishermen as bait, he explained.

Having shed as many as 12 skins in its development as a nymph, the end of the first year of life finds these insects swimming to the surface to again shed the skin. This time the metamorphosis is startling. Emerging from a burrowing, feeding, underwater nymph is the adult mayfly with its diaphanous wings and buoyant bodies well adapted to flying.

The sole purpose of the adult mayfly is reproduction and the life cycle ends after one day of adulthood. The mating swarms of the mayfly are the phenomena best known to inhabitants of river towns. Once the eggs have been fertilized and deposited in the river by the female, the life cycle ends, and drifting slowly downward to the river bottom are thousands of eggs which will hatch into the nymph form in 15 days.

DR. FREMLING illustrated his talk with color slides. He explained that his research project here in Winona is aimed at the "clock" which triggers the emergence of the mayflies in a large area of the river (often for 500 miles) every 10 or 15 days during the summer.

Theories that are based on the emergence of the insect at one point along the river do not pertain to other areas, and yet the fact remains that the same evening will find this phenomena occurring from St. Paul to St. Louis.

For purposes of study Dr. Fremling has enlisted the aid of mayfly collectors along the Mississippi in Minnesota and Wisconsin. These include two boat captains, lockmasters, resort owners, teachers, and students of biology who receive instructions and catch-bottles from Dr. Fremling. When returned, the mayflies are sent to the state college laboratories with notations of the time and place of collection. Data obtained in this way is added to the studies done by the biology department in skin-diving and silt dredging.

AS PART OF the \$7,100 National Science Foundation grant, which Dr. Fremling has received to carry on his research, is used to set up a controlled hatching experiment in the college science building. This laboratory was visited by the AAUW group who were shown the conditions conducive to life of the mayfly nymph, as well as the underwater insect itself.

Dr. Fremling said he has succeeded in determining that a hormonal secretion of the insect in the nymph form has some relation to the simultaneous emergence of the adult mayfly, but only continuing research will clarify the exact nature of this function as well as the environmental factors which affect the life cycle of the Hexagenia.

The next meeting of the AAUW "Bridging the Gap" study group, of which Mrs. Lloyd Belville is chairman, will be a book review of scientific texts of interest to the layman. Mrs. E. D. Whiting, librarian at Washington-Kosciusko School, will present the review Dec. 11, in the W-K library. Interested non-members of AAUW are welcome.



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\$89	\$39
129.95-139.95 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats	\$119
69.95-79.95 Untrimmed Winter Coats	\$59

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Dresses
\$11
11.95 to 15.00 Dresses
\$8
17.95-25.95 Dresses
\$14
35.95-59.95 Wool Knit Costumes
\$29 & \$39

SPORTSWEAR

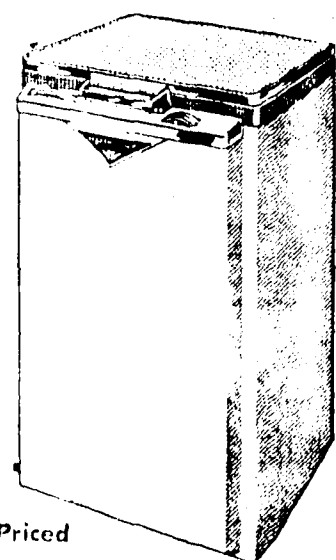
29.95-39.95	15.00 to 16.95
Car Coats	Ski Jackets
\$24	\$11
6.95 and 7.95	7.95-12.99
Wool Slacks	Skirts
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8.95-14.95 Stretch Pants	7.99
\$5-\$6 Shirts and Blouses	2 for \$5
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GIRLS & JR-HI

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Winter Coats		Jr.-Hi Coats	
5.95-8.95		8.95-10.95	
Girls' Dresses	3.99-4.99	Jr.-Hi Dresses	6.99
\$5		7.85-10.95	
Fleece Lined Slacks	3.99	Sweaters, Skirts	5.99
\$18		4.00-7.95	
Girls' Car Coats	13.99	Jr.-Hi Separates	1.99-4.99
\$4 to 7.95		8.95-9.95	
Sportswear	1.99-4.99	Catalina Slipover Sweaters	5.99

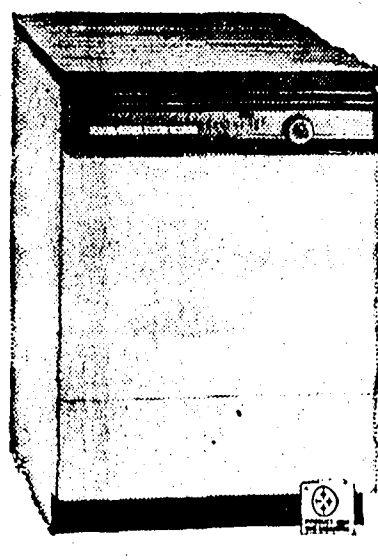


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Monday Only! Special CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS \$1

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Duellman
(Camera Art Photo)

Miss Jean Ziemman Becomes Bride Of R. H. Duellman

Miss Jean Ziemman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ziemman, 723 E. King St., became the bride of Richard H. Duellman, son of Sylvan Duellman, 460 E. Sanborn St., Nov. 9 at the Cathedral of Sacred Heart.

The Rev. Virgil Duellman, brother of the groom, officiated at the Mass. Mrs. Joseph Orlofske was organist and Tom Flood, Fountain City, Wis. soloist. The children's choir sang the Mass.

The bride wore a floor-length gown fashioned of lace and bouquet taffeta. The Miss America styled dress had a separate empire length lace jacket banded in bouquet taffeta, with scalloped sabrina neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The semi-bell shaped dress had a bodice of lace over bouquet taffeta, the skirt, of taffeta with a scallop of lace extending from the center back and dipping toward the hemline in the front. The detachable lace train was edged with scalloping. Sequins and seed pearls were embroidered into the bodice and scalloping of the front. Her crown of bouquet taffeta with sequins and seed pearls embroidered onto it held a silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and entwined was a rosary.

MISS DIANE Duellman, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Miss Shirley Ziemman and Mrs. William Teska, sisters of the bride were bridesmaids. Heidi and Bradley McQuinn, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuinn, Fountain City, Wis. were flower girl and ringbearer.

Bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns of red satin. The fitted bodices had bateau necklines and elbow-length sleeves. Matching pillbox bands with bows in front held their illusion circle veils. They carried white chrysanthemums centered with red chrysanthemums. The flower girl was dressed the same as the bridesmaids and carried a small basket of red and white chrysanthemums and greens.

Merlin Duellman, brother of the groom was best man. Michael Thorn and Kenneth Duellman were groomsmen. Ronald Chuchna and Donald Loucks ushers.

THE MOTHER of the bride wore a teal-blue suit and a corsage of pink tea roses.

A breakfast for the bridal party was held at the Hiawatha room, and the reception was held at the Winona Athletic Club in the afternoon.

After a trip to Chicago, the couple is at home at 23 Otis Street.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed as a secretary in the Public Relations Department, College of Saint Teresa.

The groom is a graduate of Cotter High School and is employed as a mechanic at Clarence Dow's Cities Service station.

Sylvan Duellman and Mrs. Ellen Barry were hosts at the rehearsal luncheon. Parties were given for the bride-elect at the Eagles Club by Mrs. William Teska, Miss Shirley Ziemman, Mrs. Ellen Barry, and Mrs. Herb Teska and by the secretaries of the college, entertaining at the William's Hotel.

PTA PROJECT
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Lewiston PTA each year sponsors one fund-raising project to provide a scholarship for a deserving student. This year the project will be held Dec. 5 at the high school. A card party and silent auction, with a variety of sale items, will be the means for raising funds.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Lake City Municipal Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the hospital dining room. Topic for the evening will be "Review of the Year's Activities" and "Plans for 1964." This is the final meeting of the year.

Winona Girl Scouts Have Busy Week at Investitures, Training

Girl Scout activities in Winona recently include an orientation meeting of Senior Girl Scouts and investiture events when Brownies became Girl Scouts.

Saturday morning at Winona Community Memorial Hospital 10th grade registered Senior Girl Scouts met for orientation in a hospital aide training course.

They were briefed by Mrs. LaVerne Fritz, a registered nurse, who will be in charge of the 10 hours of training necessary for the girls to receive

before they qualify for service at the hospital.

THE GIRLS will meet each Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for the next three weeks at the hospital for continued training. Upon completion of training they will give 20 hours of service and then will receive their Hospital Aide bars.

Mothers and friends of Brownie Troop 629 of Madison School attended a candlelight ceremony recently. The 21 Brownies who received their wings and flew up to Junior Girl Scouting were as follows: Jan Barrett, Marie Christensen, Kathy Cox, Robin Duffy, Joanne Finkelnburg, Debra Fuglestad, Mary Jane Gerlach, Karen Hutchison, Susan Jensen, Patricia Kaiser, Cassie Krenz, Mary Ellen Perkins, Lynn Ries, Kristi Ruff, Julia Sandness, Bonnie Schneider, Alicia Smith, Nancy Stark, Joan Wood, Wendy Woodworth and Patty Sharkey.

Linda Darby and Paula Grajczyk, new members of the troop, helped in the candlelighting. Mrs. R. D. Cox is the leader, assisted by Miss Barbara Martin from the College of Saint Teresa.

AT CENTRAL Lutheran Church the following new Brownies were invested in Troop 602: Laurel Berg, Jean Berg, Wendy Ehlers, Betsy Ehlers, Betsy Green, Kim Haefner, Jody Hanson, Karen Jurasinski, Judy Machutt, Carol Mogren, Susan Nienow, Jayne Polley, Jan Robertson, Kay Sievers, Peggy Spencer, Debby Steffen, and Tawny Williams.

Mrs. Ralph Erickson is the leader, assisted by Miss Gloria Mogren.

Girls who flew up from Brownies to Girl Scouts into Troop 605 are Carey Griesel, Pam Kinzie, Amy Lindquist, Linda Mogren, Karen Opsahl, Marcia Silsbee and Turi Steckel. A new girl invested into Troop 605 was Kathy Burt. Mrs. Howard Munson is leader of the troop.

Mondovi Band to Play at Clinic

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mondovi High School Concert Band has been invited to present a concert at the annual Mid-Winter Music Clinic, on the University of Wisconsin campus, Madison, Jan. 12-13, 1964.

The band is one of three chosen from throughout the state. Other schools represented will be Lincoln High School, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Nicolet High School, Milwaukee.

The band will present a concert, under the direction of Robert Bauer and will then be used as a demonstration group, to exemplify elements of tone quality, balance, blend and interpretation.

In the demonstration portion of the program, the band will be directed by Dr. William Revelli, director of Bands, University of Michigan. Dr. Revelli, has directed many music clinics throughout the nation, including the Western State College Music Camp at Gunnison, Colo., where each year several Mondovi High School students attend a two-week music camp.

Arlington Club's Dinner Announced

The first of the monthly dinners to be served at the Arlington Club this winter has been announced by Roger Brosnahan, chairman. It will be Monday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Cornish game hen will be the main dish on the menu, which has been planned for gourmet appetites, Mr. Brosnahan said. There will be special Thanksgiving prizes. Reservations are to be made.

SARAH SOCIETY
Officers will be elected by the Sarah Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church at its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church social rooms.

Mrs. Bill Hall Hosts VFW Sewing Group

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Bill Hall was hostess to the sewing group of Rushford VFW Auxiliary recently. Mrs. Harvey Johnson served. The group will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Earl Bunkle.

Material for layettes and for chair back covers was purchased by the auxiliary for the projects it was announced at the meeting Tuesday. Reports of officers and chairmen were received by Mrs. Charles Halverson. Announcement was made

of the First District meeting of the VFW to be held Dec. 1 at Zumbro Falls, Minn.

Rochester State Hospital veterans names will be given to members so that they may be sent Christmas cards. A two dollar gift was sent to Eaton Rapids for use by veterans in their purchase of stamps.

An essay contest will be sponsored by the auxiliary at the high school with three cash prizes to be awarded for winning essays.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Bunkle and Mrs. George Wall. Mrs. Allen Randall, not present, was awarded a special prize.

Eagles Auxiliary Woman Named For MDA

Mrs. Bradford Johnson, president of the Eagles Auxiliary, has been appointed area chairman for the Minnesota March for Muscular Dystrophy, according to Vic Power, state Muscular Dystrophy Association of America Inc., campaign chairman.

Mrs. Johnson, with the assistance of Eagles Aerie 1243, and Eagles' Auxiliary members will organize the campaign for financial support in MDA's fight against the mysterious, muscle-wasting disease. The campaign will be conducted the week of Nov. 24.

Muscular Dystrophy is a disease for which no cure nor effective treatment has yet been found. Of the more than 200,000 American victims, two-thirds are children.

MDAA maintains a clinic at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis. Funds are needed for increased research, as well as maintaining the clinic. The association provides wheel chairs, braces, hospital beds, lifts and other mechanical devices and orthopedic equipment for muscular dystrophy patients.

Calling on all residents of the

Alma Swing Band Plays Before PTA

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — More than 100 persons attended the Alma PTA meeting recently at the High School. The Swing Band, led by Robert F. Smith, presented three numbers.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Joyce Johnson, president.

Vernon Martzke, superintendent, introduced the guest speaker, Orville Pung, supervisor of the reception center at the Training School for Boys, Red Wing, Minn. Mr. Pung discussed needs of delinquent boys from the state's 87 counties and stated that rejection and inconsistency of parents are main causes of delinquency. Facilities of the Red Wing School and Wisconsin's new plans for home type schooling with delinquents remaining in regular schools were viewed as promising by Mr. Pung.

Four Good Citizen posters were selected by teacher-judges, Mrs. Charlotte Brown, Gilman, Thomas Brown and Mrs. Oscar Guenzler, Cochrane.

First prize went to Nancy Hoch, Grade seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hoch, Alma; second: Debbie Schoenberger, Grade seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schoenberger, Alma; third prizes: Kathy Linse, Grade seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linse, Alma, and Marjorie Haigh, Grade six, Lincoln School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haigh.

Honorable mention was given to Patty Hoch and Carol Schaub, Grade 6; Mary Sue Smith and Delaine McQuiston, Grade 7; Barbara Brevick and Patty Seifert, Grade 8. Carol Schaub is from Lincoln School.

area to contribute to the March for Muscular Dystrophy, Mrs. Johnson said, "It's the American way to help neighbors in distress. Who is in greater need than the child doomed to helplessness by Muscular Dystrophy? I earnestly urge everyone to support the campaign the week of Nov. 24."

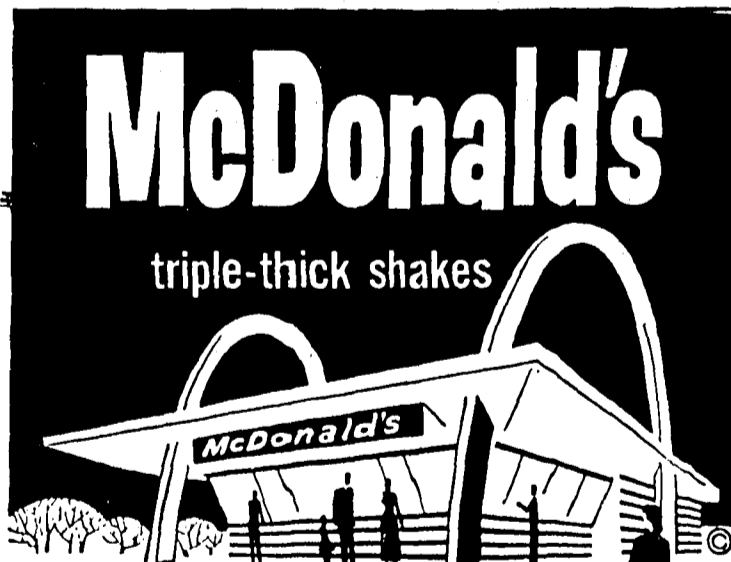
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Pumpkin, Cherry, Apple & Others \$1.00

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Pure Beef Hamburger	15c
Tempting Cheeseburger	20c
Triple-Thick Shakes	20c
Golden French Fries	12c
Thirst-Quenching Coke	10c
Delightful Root Beer	10c
Steaming Hot Coffee	10c
Full-Flavor Orange Drink	10c
Refreshing Cold Milk	12c

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AAA

EMBLEM DAY

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4th and Johnson Phone 9865

DOW'S Cities Service

W. Broadway & S. Baker Phone 9894

EARL'S Standard Service

150 East Third Phone 7502

BRF BOYS CAMP DISCUSSED

Welfare Meeting Set At Whitehall Hospital

WHITEHALL, Wis.—The second meeting of this season's series of health, education and welfare meetings, La Crosse District of the state Department of Public Welfare, will be Dec. 5 at the Trempealeau County Hospital near Whitehall, Buffalo County Judge Gary B. Schlossstein, Alma, program chairman, announced.

The district covers Buffalo, Pepin, Trempealeau, Jackson, Monroe and La Crosse counties.

DURING registration and coffee between 9:30-10 a.m., music will be furnished by patients at this mental hospital that houses over 200 patients. This will be followed by a tour of the hospital, a question period, and lunch at Club Midway, Independence.

From 1:30-2:30 p.m. a program will be presented by members of the staff: Dr. C. F. Meyer, Independence, the hospital's medical program; Mrs. Roy Berge and Fred Sobota, goals in therapy; Marge Berggren, social services; Roy Berge, herdsman, and Ardell Melby, farm manager, industrial therapy; Mrs. Willa A. Johnson, social problems instructor at Whitehall High School, who will discuss the work of high school volunteers at the hospital; and the Rev. David M. Bey, Pigeon Falls, and the Rev. Donald Theisen, chaplains, spiritual welfare of mental patients.

Kenneth Colwell, social work consultant, hospital services, division of mental hygiene, state Department of Public Welfare, will be the closing speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordberg, superintendent and assistant at the hospital, will be hosts.

THE FIRST meeting of the series was held at the state Boys Camp and Cherokee Club at Black River Falls.

Thomas Rogers, camp superintendent, and Don Williams, social worker, described the camp with facilities for 50 boys 16 years and older, selected because they do not need or respond to the academic training offered at other state institutions or through foster homes.

The camp was located here for its isolation, tranquility, and forestry setting, which provides work, Rogers said. The state Conservation Department provides the work experience, most of the tools, and pays to the state Department of Public Welfare 70 cents per day per boy for work performed. Of this, the boy receives 40 cents, and of this, 15 cents must be saved.

Boys also participate in cooking, baking and general maintenance. A variety of recreation is provided. They have their own basketball team, attend stock car races in summer, the county fair, etc.

They attend the church of their choice Sundays and on Tuesday nights, pastors of the various churches come to the camp to give religious training.

Ninety percent of the boys at the camp are recidivists (repeaters), Rogers said. On occasion boys are sent to the Green Bay Reformatory from the camp, are returned to the reception center at Wales, Wis., or are sent to the Kettle Moraine school because of discipline problems.

One room in the camp has bars on the windows; it's used for severe disciplinary problems.

Williams said individual treatment, group activities and cooperative planning for parole are among the treatment aspects of the program. He said

the age group of boys 16-19 is the second best time in an individual's life in which to work with him.

Thomas C. Bourke, member of the parole board with the state welfare department, said the first responsibility of the board is the protection of society and secondly, rehabilitation of the child. The premise upon which it works is the ability of an individual to change.

The receiving center at Wales is made up of two full time psychiatrists, three psychologists and six social workers, he said. After a 30-day stay, recommendations for the boy are made. In general those who remain at Wales after the study are would-be escapees; boys who are emotionally disturbed, mentally defective, amenable to therapy; those who need additional observation, and boys who work at the school.

The center is fenced. After the study the boys may be sent to the Kettle Moraine school, Black River camp, Green Bay Reformatory, or returned to the supervision of the field services staff. Kettle Moraine school is for social delinquents and non-disturbed boys.

Bourke said the maximum number of boys that can be cared for at Wales at one time is 64. Approximately 1,400 new commitments and recidivists came to the institutions the past year. Because of limited capacity, most cannot be kept very long. In general the sex offenders and repeaters are confined longer than others, he said.

KEITH BELL presented the role of the parole agent, who works to enable the boy to leave the institution. Whenever possible the boy returns to his own home, otherwise a foster home placement is made.

Shannon Apted, discussing probation and parole services in relation to the community, said he feels the majority of stimuli reaching youth today from all popular sources are of a negative nature. He illustrated by displaying many current magazines. He said he feels in modern society a definite lack, almost to the point of negation of love and its true sense.

Apted said it is total society's responsibility to provide the means for youth to learn healthy standards and values by which to govern their lives. Where these means don't exist for the individual child, they should be provided in their own homes, foster or group homes, in jobs, etc.

The public welfare agency's relationship with school administrators has been neglected, he said; schools could provide a resource in themselves to help children needing it besides offering leads to develop placements and programs. Because of limited staff, the agency also has failed to develop in some instances the cooperation of police, courts and the public as it should, he said.

TAXPAYERS could be motivated and encouraged in their involvement in helping children who need it from a strictly financial point of view since it costs \$3,000 per year to care for each of the 1,400 boys in correctional institutions, Apted said. The comparison in costs between institutionalization and foster homes and other sources would be incentive enough to warrant expanding them, he said.

He illustrated his point with academic papers by a child once classified as severely retarded, with emotional disturbance, who had been placed in a foster home.

Mrs. Edith Sommers, final speaker, discussed her experience as a social worker in Wisconsin.

She said the first group home for delinquent girls was set up in the state in 1935. She said within 6½ years foster parents of this home had had 70 girls, many of whom later returned with families and friends to visit them.

She recommended judges considering a group home placement in preference to referral to the Wisconsin School for Girls.

GIRLS IN these group homes attend school regularly and like it, they attend church, and their boy friends get into the same habit, Mrs. Sommers said. Usually girls are placed away from the home community as contacts with parents and relatives can be upsetting. Girls in the homes are all high school students, and no pregnant girls are allowed. The costs are much less than institutional care, she said.

One of the requirements for foster parents is that the man of the house can have no job outside the house unless he is a farmer and readily available. Masculine discipline is needed from time to time on the spur of the moment.

The group home plan is attracting the attention of the agencies engaged in child welfare, she said.

Angus Owner Buys 16 Head at Sale

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A special service of evening prayer and sermon will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Joining for this Thanksgiving service will be the congregations of Rushford-Frank Hill United Presbyterian Church and Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The Rev. John Persbohm, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of the service. Choirs of both parishes will combine. Special music is being prepared for the occasion.

This Thanksgiving service is the first of three combined services to be held by the two parishes during the coming year. Next will be an Advent service Dec. 4 at the Presbyterian Church. The third will be a three-hour service Good Friday.

All residents of the community are invited.

Men's club officers: Helmer Tranberg, president and James Brynildson, Beach, treasurer. The Hi-League has as officers: Dennis Young, Melrose, president; Betty Grinde, Melrose, secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Nelson are league advisers.

Lars Holheim is president of the Cemetery Association with Raymond Davis, secretary-treasurer, and Clarence Back a director.

Mrs. Kennedy Left Dazed And Tearless

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Kennedy said goodbye to her husband with a kiss on his lifeless lips and then slipped her ring on his finger.

From then on—from the emergency room in the Dallas hospital through the sad flight home, to the Naval hospital where he was prepared for burial until she brought him home in death to the White House early today—she was at his side.

As she passed through the somber portals of the executive mansion she still wore the pink suit stained with the blood of his fatal wounds, and carried herself with self control.

It was a harsh day and it left Mrs. Kennedy dazed and tearless, almost unable to show emotion.

Her husband had been shot as he sat beside her in a gaily received motorcade. She had held him, bleeding and mortally wounded, in a speeding dash to a hospital where he never regained consciousness.

In the hospital, she bade her handsome 46-year-old husband a goodbye that was so touching a witness, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., "couldn't bear to watch."

"Pray for him," Mrs. Kennedy asked a Roman Catholic priest who administered last rites to the President.

With the tragedy written in her face, Mrs. Kennedy stood beside Lyndon B. Johnson in a crowded compartment of the presidential plane as he took the oath of office to succeed her husband.

When a Texas police captain who watched the scene said, "God bless you, little lady, but you ought to go back and lie down," Mrs. Kennedy said, "no thanks, I'm fine" and went to the rear compartment to sit beside Kennedy's coffin on the jet ride home.

Mrs. Kennedy had just started to resume her official activities after the tragic death of her infant son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, three months ago. Her first social appearance had been at a White House judicial reception, where she and the President entertained more than 600 guests Wednesday night.

Death struck at what was to be one of the happiest times of the year for the Kennedys—the birthday celebrations of their two children—Caroline and John Jr.—and the traditional gathering of the Kennedy clan for a festive Thanksgiving at Cape Cod.

White House emissaries had been dispatched to buy special favors for the birthday parties that had been planned for John, who will be 3 on Monday, and Caroline, turning 6 next Wednesday.

Now, it remained for Mrs. Kennedy to console her small children over the loss of their father. Evidently Mrs. Kennedy planned to break the news to them herself.

In the 10 years of her marriage to Kennedy, the one-time debutante Jacqueline Bouvier had faced other tragedies. She had suffered several miscarriages—one of them after the 1956 Democratic National Convention in which Kennedy narrowly missed being nominated for vice president.

Kennedy, on a vacation in France, was far from her hospital bedside at the crisis.

She had faced alone the premature birth of son John Jr., on Nov. 25, 1960 while Kennedy was flying to Florida to launch his new frontier administration in the pre-inaugural period.

A year later, at Christmas time 1961, she was among the first of the family to rush to the bedside of the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who had suffered a stroke.

The emergency Caesarian birth of little Patrick on Aug. 7 was the most recent ordeal for the first lady.

Again, Kennedy had had to rush to her bedside from Washington, a bit too late to be there when the baby was born at Otis Air Force Base Hospital in Massachusetts.

LEGION AT ARCADIA ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Ticker-Erickson American Legion Post 17 will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion clubrooms.

SCS WORKSHOP HELD

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — All soil and water conservation supervisors from Trempealeau County attended the Area 5 workshop at Odell Thursday. They are Odell Schauberg, Whitehall, chairman; John Walek Jr., Independence; Mrs. Lily Reich, county school superintendent; Lee Sacia, Galesville, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors; Paul Lehman, Trempealeau; Peter Bierl, county agent, and Rollie Frey, work unit conservationists. E. O. Baker, Eau Claire, conservation education specialist, accompanied the group.

Stock Exchange To Remain Closed Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange indicated Saturday that the exchange would remain closed Monday because of the President's funeral.

He said other major exchanges would probably also remain closed.

The New York Stock Exchange presumably would reopen Tuesday, but there was no confirmation of this. Definite word on the exchange's plans was expected later today.

Trading was halted on the New York exchange 26 minutes after announcement of the shooting of the President Friday. During that time, the loss of stocks totaled \$11 billion in the biggest wave of selling since the market break of May 29, 1962.

The American Stock Exchange halted trading shortly after, as did other markets.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle compared last week: Slaughter steers steady to weak; slaughter heifers under 1000 lbs mostly steady, heavier weights weak to 25 lower and instances 50 off on heavy choice; cows slow, utility and commercial 50-100 lower, canner and cutter weak to 50 off; bulls steady; choice 1000-1250 lb steers closed 22.50-23.00; canner and cutter 12.00 - 16.50; heifers topped at 22.50; choice 850-1050 lbs closed 21.25 - 22.00; canner and cutter 12.00 - 15.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-13.50; canner and cutter 10.00-12.00; utility bulls 17.00-18.50; canner and cutter 14.50-16.50; vealers and slaughter calves fully 2.00 lower; few prime vealers 32.00 early, at close high choice and prime 27.00-28.00; good and choice slaughter calves 17.00 - 23.00; feeders generally steady.

Hogs compared last week: moderately active, prices under pressure; barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower, sows 75 lower; feeder pigs 50 off; late sales 1-2 200-230 lb barrows and gilts 13.75-14.00; mixed 1-3 200 - 250 lbs closed 13.50-13.75; 1-3 270-400 lb sows 11.75-12.50; 2-3 400-550 lbs 11.25-12.00; choice 120 - 160 lb feeder pigs 12.00-12.50.

Sheep compared last week: Slaughter lambs 50-100 lower; ewes active, steady to 50 higher feeder lambs steady to 50 higher; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90 - 110 lbs closed 18.00 - 19.00; early top 19.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 100 - 125 lbs closed 18.00 - 19.00; cull to good woolled ewes 5.00 - 6.50; choice and fancy wooled feeder lambs 60-80 lbs closed 16.50-17.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for last week:

(USDA) — Cattle — Compared last Friday, steers and heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows weak to 50 lower.

Slaughter steers: Around dozen loads prime 1200-1350 lbs 24.50. Bulk high choice and prime 1050-1350 lbs 23.75-24.25, including load-lots prime 1350-1375 lbs at 24.25, bulk high choice and prime 1325-1425 lbs 22.75-23.75. Few load prime around 1400 lbs 23.75-24.00. Several loads high choice and prime 1500-1550 lbs 22.00-22.25, bulk choice 950-1350 lbs 23.00-23.75. Comparable grade 1325-1450 lbs 22.50-23.25. Good 900-1250 lbs 21.00-23.00.

Slaughter heifers: High choice and prime 850-1100 lbs 22.75-23.00. Bulk choice 800-1100 lbs 21.75-22.50. Several loads average to high choice 22.75. Good 20.50-21.50. Mixed good and choice 21.25-21.75.

Bull: Utility and commercial closed at 16.50-18.00.

Hogs—Compared Friday last week — barrows and gilts 25-50 lower with weights over 250 lbs at the full decline. Sows 50-100 lower.

Barrows and gilts: On the close, most 1 and 2 200-225 lbs 15.00-15.25, around 100 head 15.35 and 50 head sorted at 15.50. Bulk 1-3 190-230 lbs closed 14.50-15.00, 230-260 lbs 13.75-14.50, 2 and 3 260-290 lbs 13.25-13.75.

Sows: 1-3 350-450 lbs 11.50-12.25, these to 13.00 early, 1 and 3 450-600 lbs 11.00-11.50.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week: Woolled slaughter lambs 50-75 lower, woolled slaughter ewes steady.

Woolled slaughter lambs: Several lots choice and prime 90-110 lbs 19.00-19.50, bulk good and choice 80-110 lbs 18.00-19.00. Utility and good 16.00-18.00.

Feed at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Cub Scout Pack 98 will sell tickets door-to-door in the village for their annual bean feed at La Crescent Public School cafeteria Dec. 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. Cabmaster is Hugh McDowell; pack chairman, Arvid Olson; treasurer, Dr. G. O. Doucet, and special activities chairman, William Lathrop. Don Mothers are Mrs. Henrietta Swanson, Mrs. Hugh McDowell, Mrs. Phil Ham and Mrs. Gerald Zachme, assisted by Mrs. Ed Boske, Mrs. Everett Harlos, Mrs. Otis Admonson and Mrs. Harold Hansen.

Week in Business

Market Closes Under Assassination Pressure

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The assassination of President Kennedy on Friday shocked the business world to its roots.

Whatever ill feeling may have remained between the President and business evaporated in an outpouring of grief.

Only this week the President had sought to assure businessmen of the administration's friendship and to narrow the gap that developed 18 months ago in the steel price crisis.

News that Kennedy had been shot in Dallas sent stock market prices reeling downward.

Stock exchanges closed immediately under pressure of an avalanche of trading.

Some financial leaders expressed the opinion that the death of the President will have an immediate depressing effect on stock prices but that strong underlying factors will carry it through the critical period.

A quick sampling of business leaders indicated that business may be in for a lull of several weeks as a result of Kennedy's death but that there will be no slump.

Earlier, Wall Street was shaken by good and bad financial news.

Spirits were raised in the Street and across the country when American Telephone & Telegraph Co. voted to split its common stock 2-for-1, raised the dividend and offered its 2.2 million stockholders rights to buy 12.25 million shares of stock.

AT&T, world's largest utility, will double the shares held by its biggest family of stockholders next June. It also will pass out an extra 10 cents in each quarterly dividend next year.

Its stock offering will give stockholders the right to buy one new share for each 20 held on Feb. 18. Proceeds will help finance a record \$3.25-billion construction program in 1964.

The price of the commodities dropped sharply in the last week as a deal to sell wheat to the Soviet Union stalled in Congress. The wheat deal was considered a prelude to commodity sales.

Analyzing the health of the economy, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York commented that, "The current round of business expansion, now in its 33rd month, is putting on an impressive display of youthful pep."

"All of the broad economic

Shipments of gray and ductile iron castings by Minneapolis area foundries in October increased to 80 percent of ideal capacity, according to a survey by the Gray Iron Foundry Society, Inc. The previous month's level was 58 percent.

Shipment level for 170 gray and ductile iron foundries in the United States and Canada participating in the monthly survey was 92 percent of ideal capacity as compared with 82 percent during the same month in 1962, and 80 percent in September 1963. Ideal capacity is the level at which a foundry produces and ships castings most efficiently.

The current report follows the earlier pattern indicating that, on the basis of shipments to date, 1963 could become the industry's best year since 1957.

Minnesota and Wisconsin firms include: Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., La Crosse; Badger Foundry Co., Winona; The Brom Machine & Foundry Co., Winona, and Gillett & Eaton Plant Division, Gould National Batteries, Inc., Lake City.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 100; year ago 185; trading basis unchanged to ¾ lower; prices ¾ lower; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 2.27½ - 2.31½; spring wheat one cent premium each ½ lb over 58 - 61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each ½ lb under 58 lbs; protein premiums: 11 - 16 per cent 2.20½ - 2.41½.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.14½-2.35½; Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.12½-2.20½.

No 1 hard amber durum, choice 2.38-2.41; discounts, amber 5-7; durum 7-10.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.07½; Oats No 2 white 58½-62½; No 3 white 53½-61½; No 2 heavy white 61½-66½; No 3 heavy white 60½-64½.

Barley, cars 164; year ago 118; bright color 94-130; straw color 94-130; stained 94 - 130; feed 85-94.

Rye No 2 1.33½-1.37½; Flax No 1 3.63; Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.54.

indicators appear to be moving upward, not only assuring a good fourth-quarter gain in gross national product but hinting at considerable carryover momentum for early 1964," the bank said.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income in October ran at an annual rate of \$470.3 billion, up \$3 billion from September. However, intentions to buy new cars, while up from a few months ago, weren't as ambitious as a year earlier.

Steel production rose during the week for the fourth consecutive week, totaling 1,979,000 tons, a gain of 1.1 per cent from the previous week.

A total of 26,862,771 shares of stock was sold on the New York Stock Exchange during the week compared with 22,664,551 the previous week. Bond sales totaled \$51,919,000 par value compared with \$40,711,000 the

preceding week. Wall Streets had news was suspension by the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange of the trading privileges of two big brokerage houses because of financial difficulties.

The suspended brokerage firms were the old-line Ira Haupt & Co. and J.R. Williston and Beane, Inc.

They ran into financial troubles when Allied Crude Vegetable Oil & Refining Co. of Bayonne, N.J., was unable to meet calls for nearly \$19 million in margin on trades in cottonseed and soybean oil.

Margin is the amount of cash down payment on stocks or commodity futures. When prices fall, brokers ask for more cash to be put up. Allied apparently had overextended its credit in buying commodity futures in anticipation of sales of vegetable oils to Soviet bloc countries.

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

INVESTMENT FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	7.90	8.55
Am Bus Shrs	4.17	4.52
Boston Fund	9.68	10.58
Bullock	13.07	14.33
Canada Gen Fd	16.93	18.50
Century Shrs Tr	15.07	16.47
Commonwealth Inv	9.96	10.86
Dividend Shrs	3.34	3.66
Energy Fd	21.64	21.64
Fidelity Fd	16.62	17.97
Fundamental Invest	9.72	10.65
Inc Investors	7.10	7.76
Instit Found Fd	11.93	13.04
do Growth Fd	10.73	11.73
Investors Fd	11.33	12.25
Mass Invest Tr	14.97	16.36
do Growth	8.31	9.08
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	11.61	12.19
Nat'l Sec Bond	6.15	6.72
do Pref Stk	7.27	7.95
do Income	5.83	6.37
do Stock	7.70	8.42
Putnam (G) Fund	15.16	16.57
Television Elect Fd	7.37	8.03
United Accum Fd	14.75	16.12
United Income Fd	12.39	13.54
Unit Science Fd	6.79	7.42
Wellington Fund	14.60	15.91

Closing Prices

Alpha Portland Cement	12½
Anaconda	45
Aveco	21½
Columbia Gas and Electric	28½
Hammond Organ	26
International Tel. and Tel.	43½
Johns Manville	46
Jostens	16.2
Kimberly-Clark	66
Louisville Gas and Electric	36½
Martin Marietta	19½
Niagara Mohawk Power	51
Northern States Power	34½
Safeway Stores	55½
Trane Company	60
Western Union	29½
Warner & Swasey	64

THE INVESTOR

Savings Plan Is Explained

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I have always had difficulty saving money. So, I joined an association called Investors Diversified Services. I pay in \$25.05 a month and should accumulate \$7,500 in a savings certificate by the time I retire 20 years from now.

I joined this plan through a friend who is a salesman for Investors Diversified Services. But I neglected to check up on that company. Is it a substantial outfit?

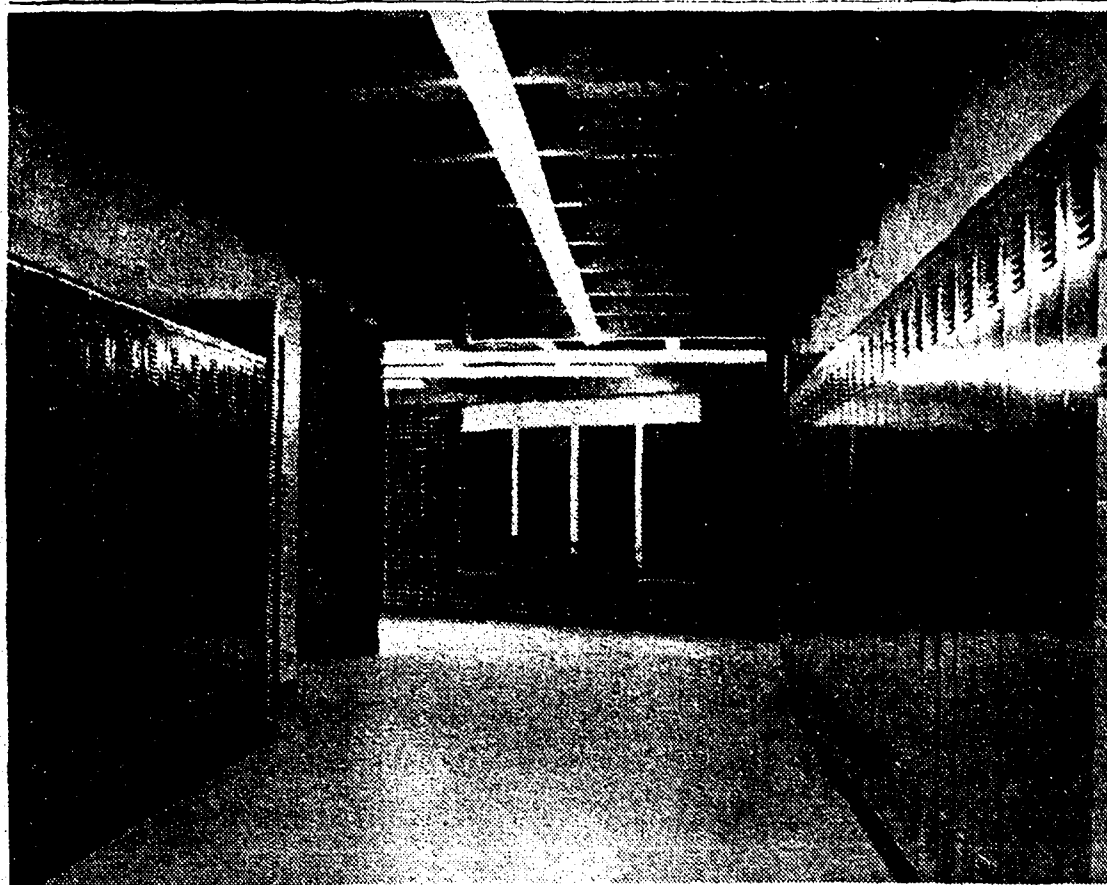
A. Substantial is the word. Investors Diversified Services (IDS, for short) is the biggest organization of its kind in the world. It handles the management and sale of face-amort certificates (such as you have) mutual funds and insurance companies.

At last announced count, assets under IDS management topped the \$4.5 billion mark. Yes, that's substantial.

But you may be a bit mixed up -- at least in your choice of words. You haven't "joined" IDS.

IT SEEMS quite clear that you are putting your money into a face-amort certificate of Investors Syndicate, of America (ISA, for short), a subsidiary of IDS.

The ISA face-amort



ARCADIA SCHOOL ADDITION . . . This is the main corridor between the original Arcadia High School and shop building which room, administrative offices, enlargement of are now connected, providing a large music

the school kitchen and two shops. Note the beamed ceiling, the decorative wall and windowboxes in the background. This is the first phase in a \$300,000 public school building project in progress. (King's Studio photo)

Arcadia School Addition Opened

ARCADIA, Wis. — The public toured the new addition to Arcadia High School last week as part of the observance of American Education Week.

The addition is one phase of a \$297,361 building project started last spring. The second phase, a six-room elementary school with all-purpose room, is in progress and is scheduled for completion next spring.

THE ADDITION connects the main high school building and the vocational agriculture and industrial art shop, previously two separate buildings.

A large music room, enlarged industrial arts shop, vocational agricultural shop area and administrative offices are included in the addition. The vocational and industrial arts departments have separate areas in the addition. Previously they were together.

Construction also provided an enlarged and remodeled hot lunch kitchen, a men teachers

room and guidance offices. Exterior is of brick. To the south of the new structure is a patio, enclosed by a concrete block design and dedicated to the late Robert Lohrie, a former principal.

A year ago the district voted a \$350,000 bond issue for the new elementary center and high school addition and remodeling. Adjacent properties were purchased so the campus now is approximately 12 acres. The bond issue was sold to Barcus, Kindred & Co., Chicago, at 3.32165 percent and was designed also to pay off a \$12,000 school debt.

THERE ARE 616 in the public school system this year, including 365 in high school and 189 in public elementary, including Penny rural, which will be closed when the new grade school is ready. Dodge and Waumandee rural. Arcadia also has two Catholic parochial schools.

Decline in Dairy Farm Income Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decline in net income of dairy farmers is forecast for next year by the Agriculture Department.

It said cash receipts from farm sales of milk and cream are likely to increase slightly in 1964, but not enough to offset the continued rise in production expenses.

The department predicts prices received for most major farm commodity groups in 1964 will not change much from 1963, except for wheat. Lower wheat prices are in prospect for the last half of next year.

Rejection of marketing quotas the loan level for 1964 — crop wheat, under current legislation and based on present parity, would drop to about \$1.25 a bushel compared with \$1.82 for the 1963 crop.

Increases in wheat production are forecast next year, but the prospective price reduction would result in substantially lower cash receipts for marketings.

A relatively small increase in livestock marketings is in prospect for 1964, with prices expected to show little change from this year.

With slightly lower average prices for crops, prices received for all farm products are expected to average a little below 1963.

But a continued rise in prices paid by farmers and goods and services used in production, up 2 per cent this year, is looked for along with a continued rise in interest and taxes and wage rates is looked for.

LEWISTON PATIENTS

LEWISTON, Minn. — Mrs. James Ferguson has returned home following surgery at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, and a period of convalescence at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Papenfuss, rural Lewiston. Elmer Blashka is a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. Guy Lewis has returned home after spending several months at the Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis, receiving treatment.

Catholic Students To Discuss Civil Rights at Meeting

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Civil rights are being discussed at a seminar for the Minnesota Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students Saturday and today at Viterbo College here.

Keynot speaker was Lloyd Barbee, Milwaukee attorney and Wisconsin state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Congress of Racial Equality also is represented at the two-day session. Among affiliated colleges taking part in the conference will be St. Mary's College and the College of Saint Teresa, Winona. Area Newman clubs also have been invited to take part.

If you have an electric skillet, you'll find it's excellent to use in preparing grilled cheese sandwiches. Make the sandwiches as usual, then butter their outside and place them in the hot skillet; brown slowly, turning once.

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



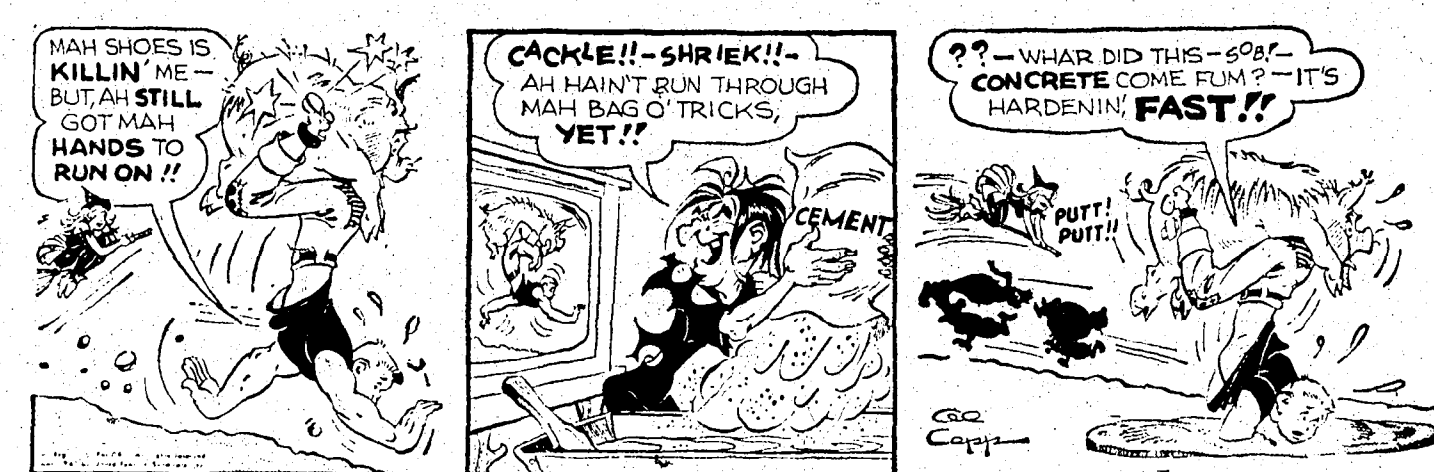
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



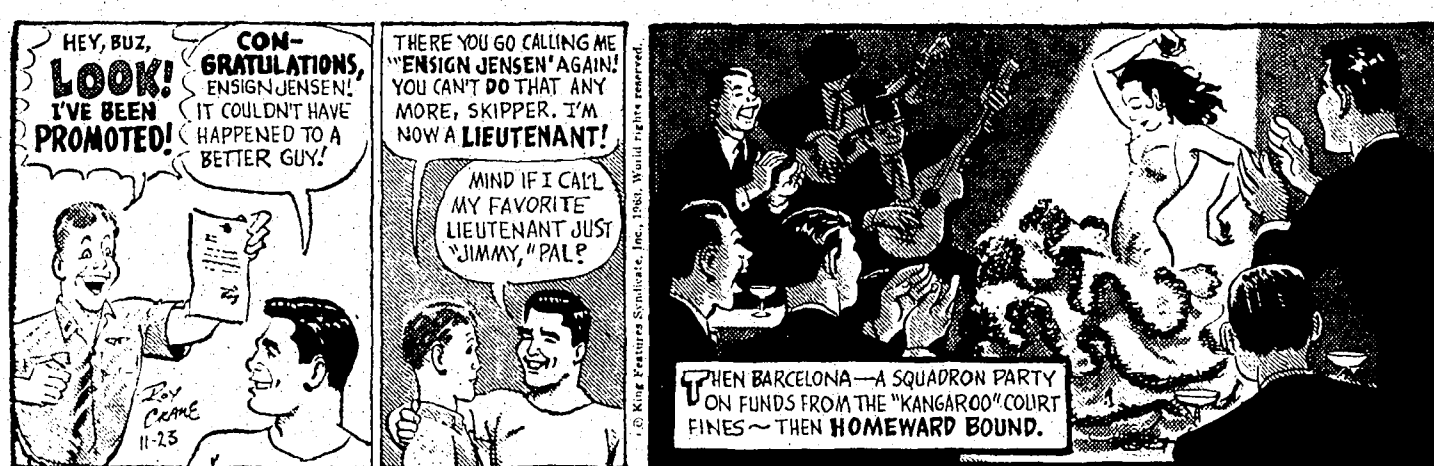
L'I'L ABNER

By Al Capp



BUZZ SAWYER

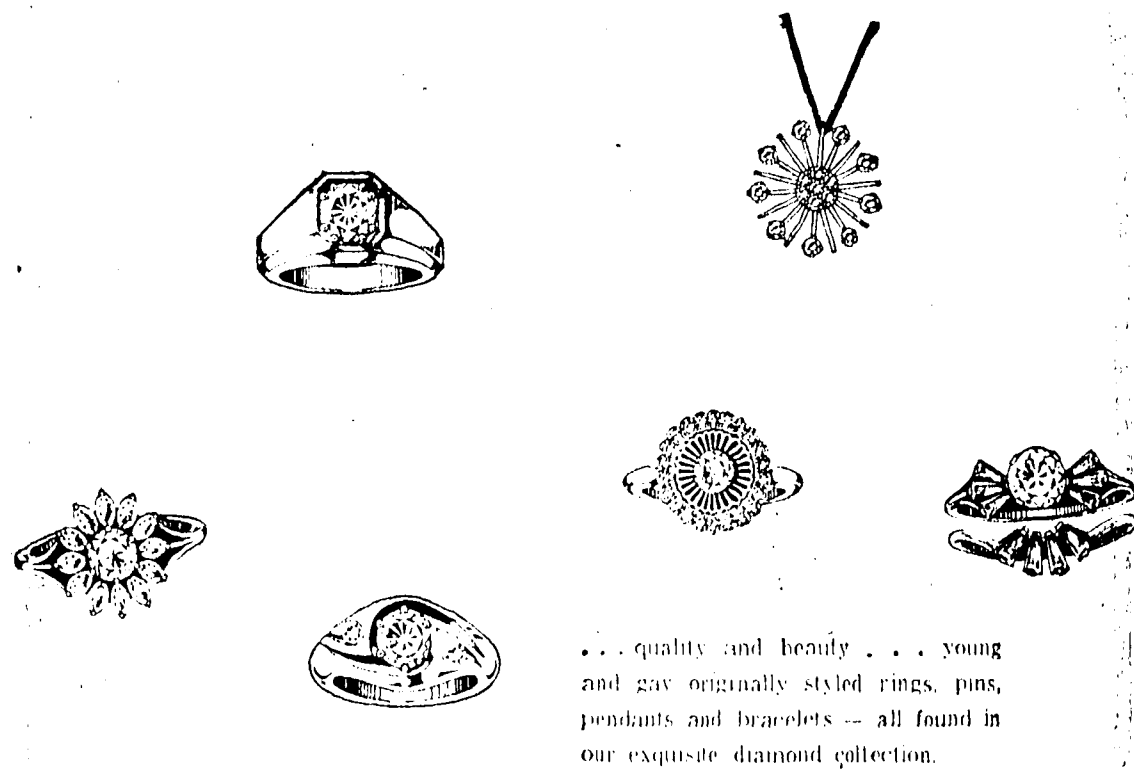
By Roy Crane



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WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

NOVEMBER 24, 1963



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The Long Walk
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ON THE BEAT . . . Meter Maid Doris Hemming walks her beat through a maze of parking meters in the city's municipal parking lot at the foot of Main Street. Making her rounds of the metered parking district requires her to walk an average of 50 miles every week.

Sunday News Magazine
Photo Feature
By FRANK BRUESKE

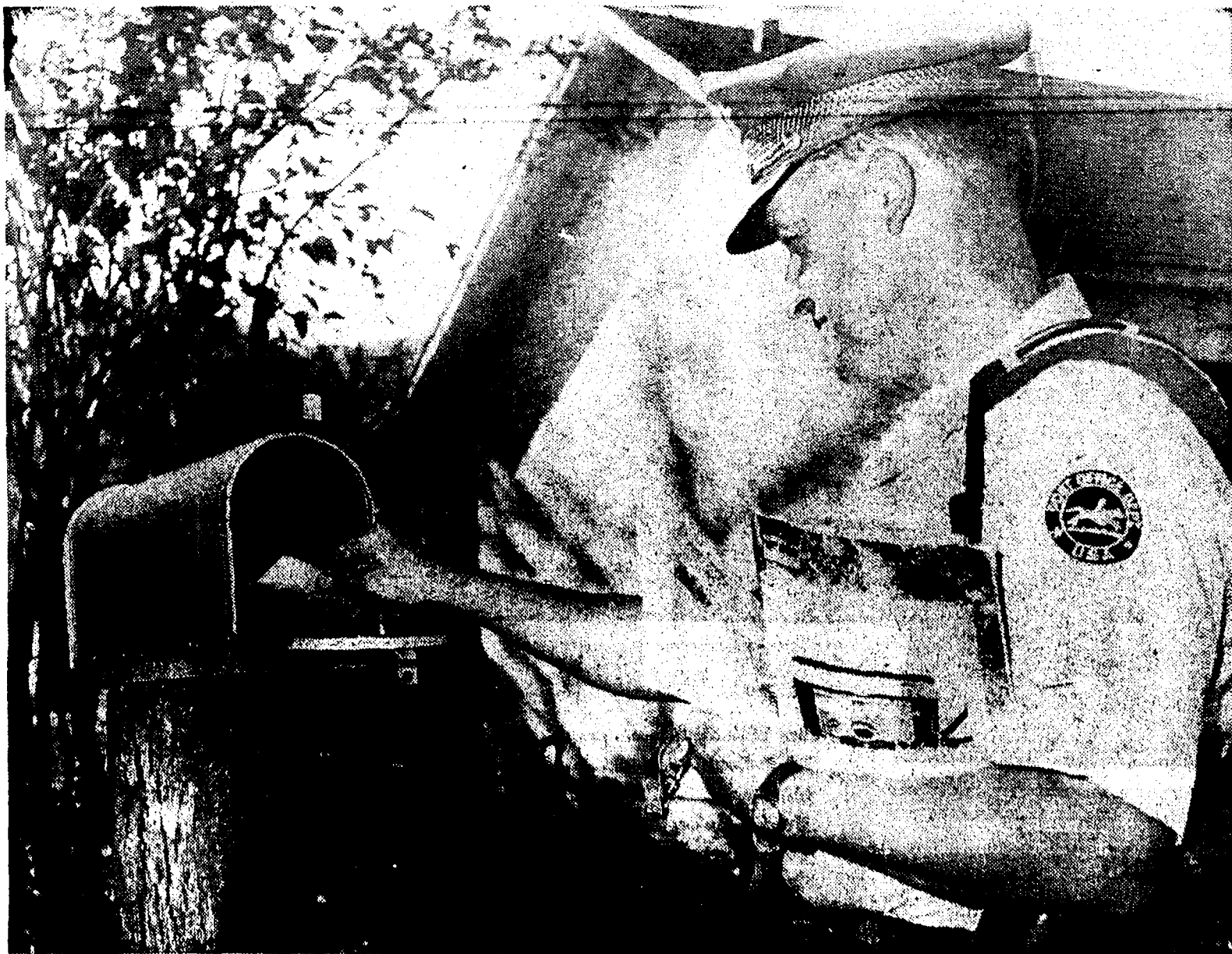
Really on the go, Doris and Vern Hemming have jobs that require them to walk more miles daily than the average person drives. They are two people who are —

Happy Together....

A Winona husband and wife, who are probably one of the walkingest married couples in the nation, are well on their way to walking the distance around the world if they continue their present pace.

The couple, Vern and Doris Hemming, 419 W. Howard St., are the co-holders of this distinction.

Vern is a city postman who walks about 12 miles a day, five days a week.

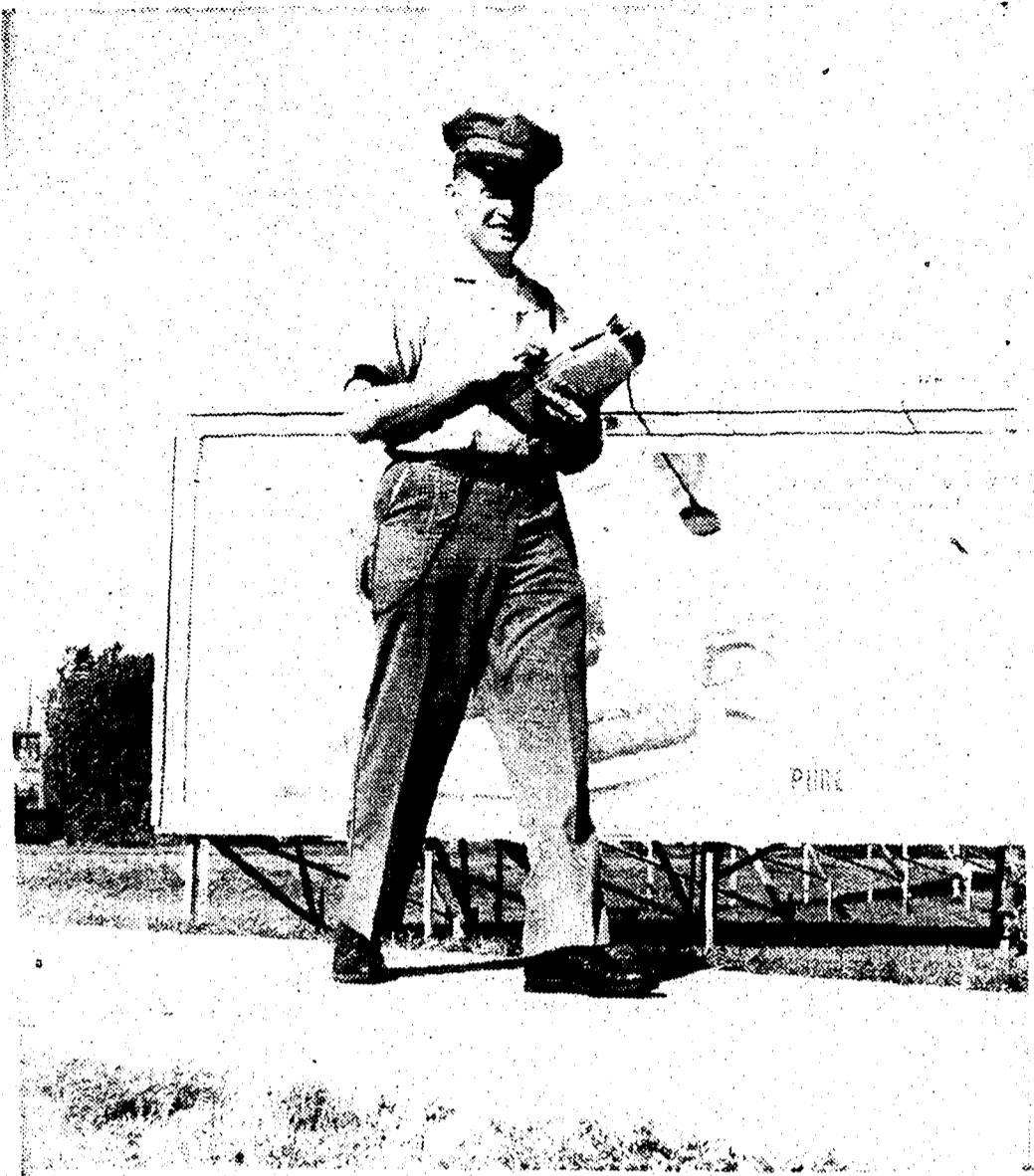


FLAG GOES UP . . . Many homes, especially in the recently - developed residential areas, have their mail boxes mounted on posts at the curb or roadside rather than on the house. Here Vern deposits mail in one of these boxes along his route.

Cover Photo

After a day of walking the streets and sidewalks of Winona on their jobs as mail carrier and meter maid, Vern and Doris Hemming look forward to those few minutes in the evening when they can take off their shoes, settle comfortably on a couch and spend a relaxing interlude over a cup of coffee talking over the events of the day.

Going Separate Ways



WALK . . . WALK . . . WALK . . . The other half of the "Walking Hemmings" team is postal employee Vern Hemming who paces off mile after mile each day as he walks his assigned residential district while making mail deliveries as a carrier out of the Winona post office.

Doris is a metermaid for the police department. She walks about 10 miles a day, five days a week.

Between them they walk 22 miles a day, 110 miles a week and 5,720 miles a year, wearing out seven pairs of shoes a year as they pound the city's sidewalks and streets.

He is completing his seventh year as postman and has

Continued Next Page



EXPIRED METER . . . Doris pauses while walking her beat from time to time to place a ticket on the windshield of a car which she finds has occupied a parking place longer than the metered time period permits. She estimates that she writes an average of 25 tickets a day.

Continued from Page 3

A New Job Turned Out to Be A Prescription for Health

logged about 21,850 miles. She has been metermaid two years, eight months and has logged approximately 5,600 miles.

They enjoy the outdoor exercises recommended by doctors as one of the most healthful habits that could be acquired by man.

Vern, who had a desk job with a railroad before turning postman, lost 15 pounds after hitting the pavement. He claims he's never felt better.

Doris, who was anemic every spring and fall, was accustomed to making semi-annual trips to the doctor's office for pills. Since taking over the job of writing overtime parking tickets, she has not been anemic and has not been back to the doctor's office.

She's impartial in giving tickets—even one to her husband who parked by an expired meter when he was going to meet her downtown for lunch during the noon hour.

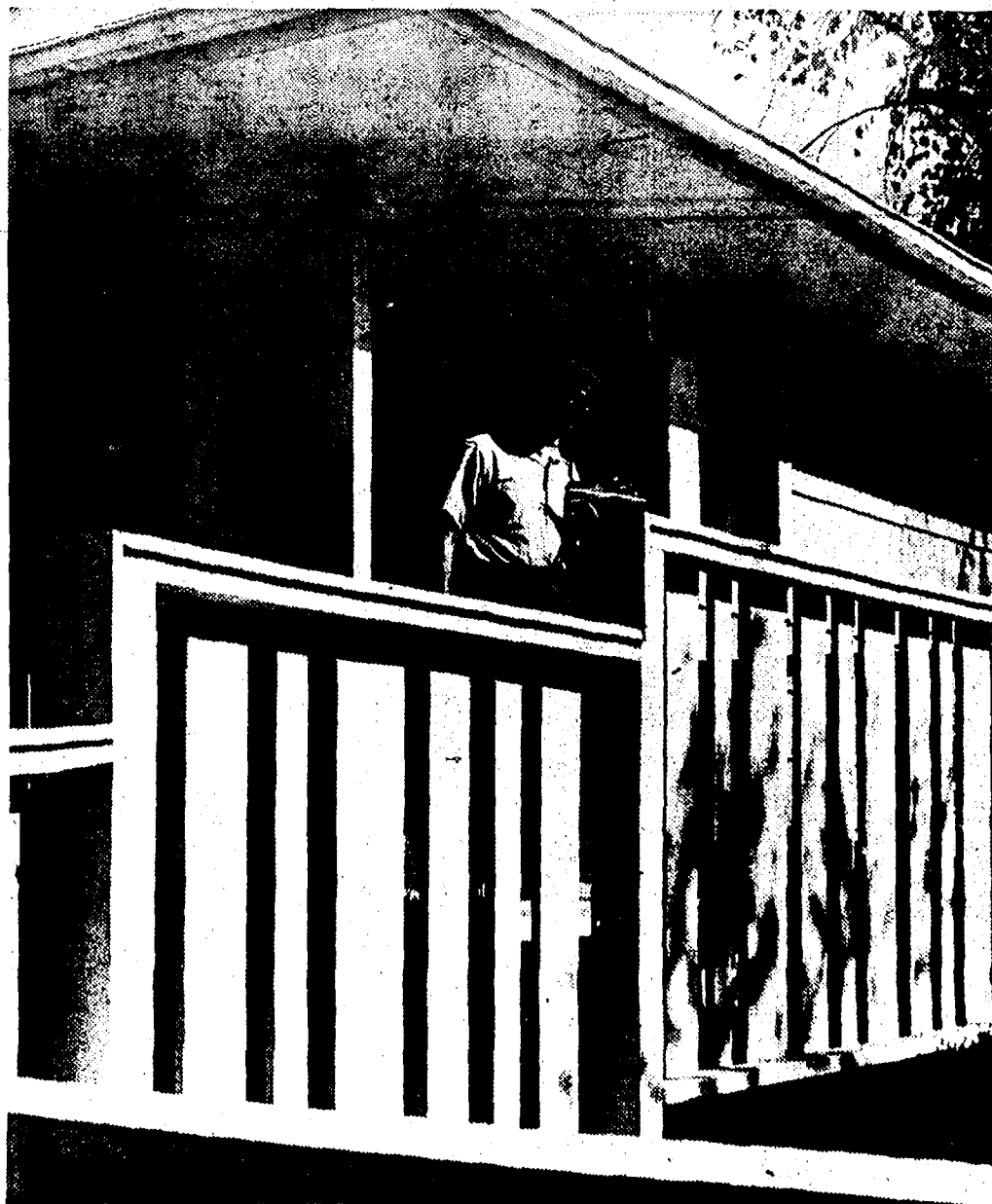
"What else could I do?" she said. "The meter was expired and it was on my beat."

They have her spotted on her beats, too. As she rounds one corner on Third Street at a tavern the barkeeper yells out "metermaid!" and all his customers dash out the back door to check their parking meters.

The Hemmings usually meet at home for lunch before parting for the afternoon's work.

And in the evening they take time out for a cup of coffee and a chance to rest their feet after walking all day.

There are no flat feet in this family!



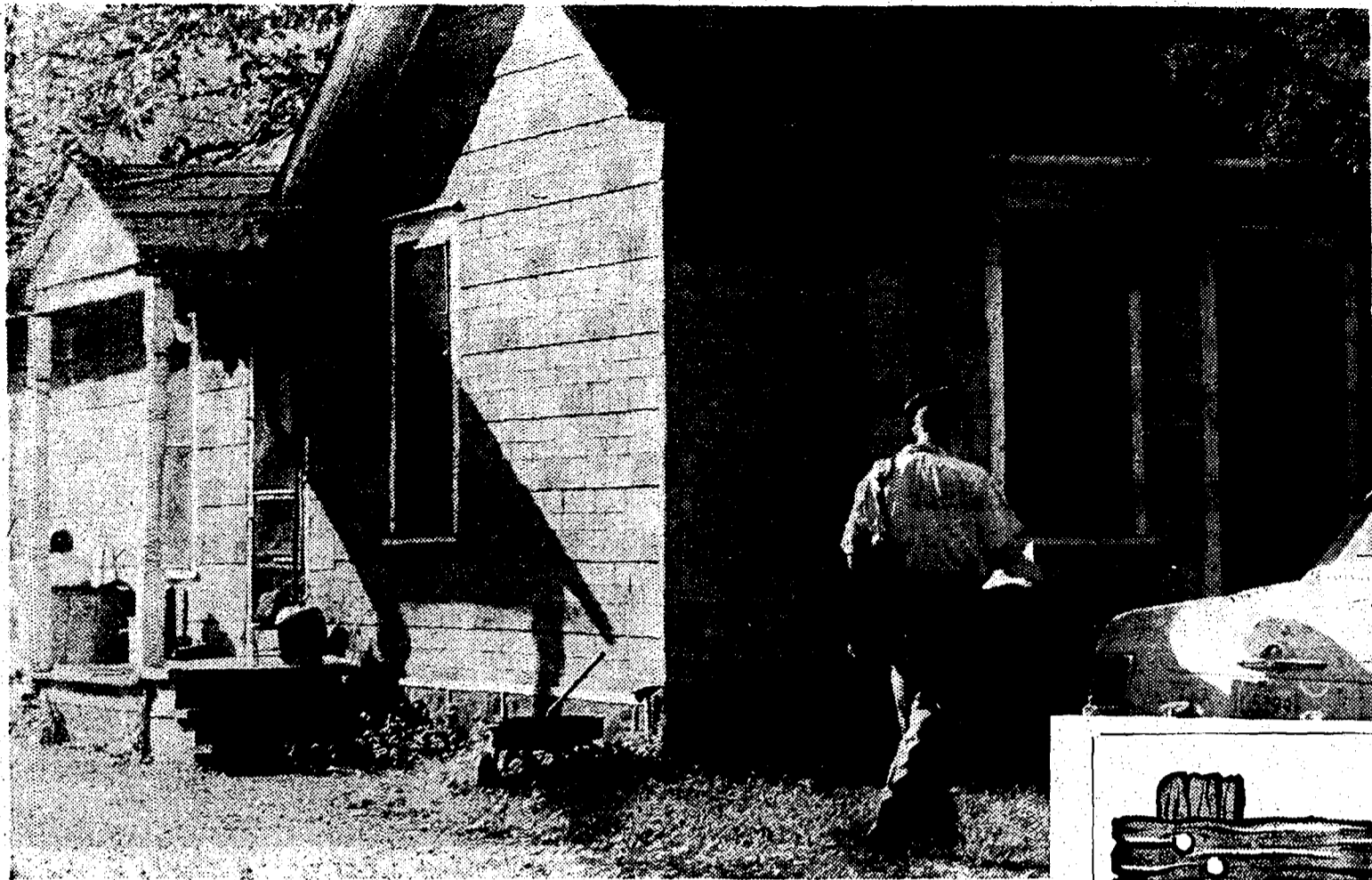
MILEAGE . . . Not all of Vern's mileage is logged on streets and sidewalks on his mail delivery route. A good portion of the time he's walking up and down steps, to and from mailboxes.



WORN SHOES . . . The toll taken on footwear by the constant pounding on the pavement is in evidence in the appearance of Vern's shoes whose worn heels are seen in this ants'-eye view of the mailman on the steps of a house as he deposits the daily delivery.



A PAUSE . . . Vern takes a pause in his day's work to discuss current topics with a patron along his mail route. These stops, though, are few and far between on the 12-mile route.



ANOTHER STOP . . .
Another walk up a drive, another stop, another mile stepped off as Vern walks up to the side door of a house to deliver the mail.



SOUP'S ON! . . . Lack of appetite is never a problem at the Hemming home. After several hours of walking, lunch is a welcome break in the day's routine. The Hemmings usually try to be together for lunch each noon. Here Doris welcomes her husband home; then, after a brief meal, they'll return to work for an afternoon of walking.



**Meet
Winona's
FIRST
Family . . .**

Yvonne Shea



Yvonne Shea
Teller

A family wouldn't be "complete" without a painter hobbyist, and so it is with our FIRST Family. Yvonne studied painting, drawing and lettering at the Rochester Junior College. She now paints and sketches strictly for her own enjoyment . . . hasn't sold any pictures nor entered any art shows. She and her husband Verne live at 1780 West 7th Street with their six months old daughter, Victoria. She belongs to the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Verne is a student at Winona State College. Yvonne was a cheerleader for 4 years in high school at Dover-Eyota and became homecoming queen.

"We're here to help you get what you want" has been the slogan of the FIRST for several years, and it's FIRST Family members like Yvonne who help make this important promise come true. When you want your check cashed, or bills changed or have a deposit to make, step right up. May we help you this week?

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF WINONA**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FUN with FOOD

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

Southern Cooking Seasoned by Navy Living

The recipes contributed to this column by Mrs. Joseph Leicht reflect both her southern upbringing and her life as a Navy wife. Virginia Parker Leicht was born in "the real rebel town" of Martinsburg, W. Va., and spent her childhood and school years in Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Maryland, with a few years in New York. It was in Annapolis, Md., that she met Naval Academy cadet Joseph Leicht of Winona and was married to him.

Their first post was the Naval base at Long Beach, Calif., where Joe was assigned to a destroyer, later to the flagship. Then came duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and later Minneapolis where he was an instructor in Celo Navigation at the University of Minnesota.

After her husband's death Virginia saw her son Joseph III enter the Naval Academy just 25 years after his father's graduation. Her daughter Marnie has been in the State Department Foreign Service for several years and has held posts in Japan, Switzerland, Lebanon, the new African republic of Mali, and in Munich where she is stationed at present. She was recently promoted to the post of Vice Consul in Munich.

Mrs. Leicht has great fun cooking and particularly likes to "cook Southern" with hominy, okra, crab and so on. But she has also collected many recipes from Navy wives all over the country. She says that since she became a business girl she has laid aside many of her mother's elaborate old Southern recipes and cooks "short and simple and a lot by ear."

Charleston Gumbo

When Virginia lived in Charleston, S. C., this version of Charleston gumbo was often served at the family table.

8 slices bacon fried crisp and then chopped, 1 can okra (get fresh okra if possible; several local markets carry it occasionally) 1 number 2 can of solid-pack tomatoes, 1 large onion chopped, salt and pepper.

Mix all ingredients together with half the bacon grease in a very heavy pot or pan. Cook very slowly for many hours ("All day over the lowest possible heat," says Virginia) until it forms a thick deep red gelatinous sauce. Serve in a bowl or gravy boat and spoon over dry fluffy white rice.

South Carolina Rice

This is the way Virginia learned to cook rice in South Carolina. Take 1 cup white rice and without rinsing put into a dry very heavy pot. Over heat dry it out, watching carefully. When it begins to crackle but not brown add 2 cups cold water in which you've dissolved 1 chicken cube (for both salt and flavor). Cover tightly, reduce the heat and cook for 40 minutes over low heat. Do no stir. It should absorb all the liquid and be fluffy.

Fry-Bake Chicken

This is a wonderful recipe for people who count their calories. Despite the fact that no butter or shortening is used the chicken gets crisp, brown and tender.

Cut one chicken in pieces and lay in a shallow roaster with the skin side down. Do not season until done. Dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water. Pour half of it over chicken pieces. Bake uncovered at 400 for 20 minutes. Take from oven and turn over the parts so that the skin is up. Pour the rest of the bouillon water over chicken. Bake for 20 minutes more at 400.

Sunday Night Franks

This was the favorite Sunday night dish of the children.

Mix a cornbread batter. Cook frankfurters in boiling water. Dip cooked frankfurters in cornmeal batter. Lay in buttered pan, brush with butter and bake at 375 for 25 to 30 minutes. Good served with a chilled fruit salad.

Sometimes Virginia mixed egg yolk with leftover mashed potato and patted it around the franks and baked as in above recipe.

Southern Style Pork Roast

Salt and pepper a 5-pound loin of pork roast and lay in a pan. Bury it in sauerkraut. Sprinkle over kraut 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 1 teaspoon celery seed. Bake in a slow oven for at least 4 hours. Serve with creamy mashed potato.



SHAKE HANDS . . . Mrs. Joseph Leicht takes a moment to play with her miniature dachshund, Tex. Mrs. Leicht, whose recipes are featured in today's Fun With Food, obtained Tex from kennels of her sister. (Sunday News photo)

Navy Style Baked Beans

Soak beans overnight. Have ready a ham bone with quite a lot of ham left on it. In a baking pan bury ham bone in beans. Cover with the following: 1 large can solid-pack tomatoes, diced onions, 1 teaspoon celery seed, brown sugar, water to barely cover beans. Bake long and slow, adding more liquid if necessary. Good served with pineapple-cottage cheese salad.

Mexican Surprise Casserole

This excellent recipe was given to Virginia by a Mexican general who was a guest aboard the Navy ship around Tijuana.

Make some cornmeal mush and put it into a circular can. When cold cut into circles. Or you can buy ready-made cornmeal mush in round cans. Line a well buttered casserole with circular slices of mush. Pour over it this filling:

1 can kidney beans, 1 can solid-pack tomatoes, 1 very large onion chopped, salt, pepper and a pinch of oregano, ½ to 1 pound ground round steak.

Cook all together until meat is done, then add 1 can black pitted ripe olives. Fill casserole with mixture and bake at 325 for 1 hour.

Paper Bag Turkey

With Thanksgiving nearly upon us and because of several requests, we'll publish again today Dr. Paul Heise's recipe for paper bag turkey. Mrs. Heise warns that butter should not be used for greasing the bag because it is apt to burn. Use lard, if possible.

Take a very large stout brown paper bag and grease it well with lard. Don't use butter or vegetable shortening. Prepare the turkey with stuffing as in any other method, then slip it into the bag and tie the bag shut. Place it on a rack in the roaster. This rack is important as, mysteriously, brown juices seep through the bag and will burn unless there is a rack.

Put into a 400-degree oven and roast 10 to 12 minutes per pound. Thus, a 25-pound turkey would roast only 250 to 300 minutes (four to five hours). Do not baste, forget it! The turkey comes out deliciously tender with a crisp, golden brown skin. Two oven mitts are best for lifting the tender turkey out. Peel off the bag and make the gravy as usual.

Two-Tone Cream Cheese Cake

When Marnie Leicht was made vice consul recently the American Consulate in Munich gave a gala party for her. Later Marnie gave a return party at which she served this dessert that everyone liked so much that she sent the recipe home to her mother.

CRUST: 1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup melted butter. Mix with fingertips. Press into sides and bottom of spring form mold (one with removable side) letting crumb mixture come up within 1 inch from top. Chill.

FIRST LAYER FILLING: 1 pound cream cheese, ½ cup white sugar, 3 eggs, ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Combine all with electric mixer or heavy spoon and beat until smooth. Pour into crumb crust and put into pre-heated 375 oven for 20 minutes. Take out of oven and let stand on a cake rack for 15 minutes. Now raise oven temperature to 475. About a minute or two before time is up prepare second layer filling.

SECOND LAYER FILLING: 1 pint commercial sour cream, ¼ cup white sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix ingredients only until blended. Pour over cooled first layer, starting from side to center by tablespoonsful. Spread evenly as gently as you can. Bake at 475 for 7 to 10 minutes. Take out of oven and let stand at room temperature on cake rack for several hours until cold. When cold cut around sides of cake with table knife or spatula, release spring form clasp and slide out cake carefully. Do not cut cake until following day. May be kept 3 to 4 days in refrigerator.

Scotch Kale

Kale isn't very well known in this area, but it's delicious. In the south it is cooked as greens. Virginia Leicht cooks it with a ham bone. Here is my own recipe for kale as cooked by my grandmother and my mother. It's one of my favorite vegetables, and I usually raise it myself. This past summer a local vegetable stand raised a little as an experiment. It is best after it has had a touch of frost.

Take about a peck of kale and wash it thoroughly in both hot and cold water. The tightly curled leaves are apt to harbor bugs galore. Cut off toughest stems. Chop kale rather fine in a wooden chopping bowl. Chop a cupful of onion or more for a peck of kale. Put kale and onion into a heavy pan with a tight cover. Add enough water to just cover chopped vegetables. Bring to a boil, then cook over low heat. Sprinkle over top ½ cup pearl barley and cover tightly. Simmer for 2 to 3 hours. Add a good sized lump of butter and salt to taste when about half done. Good served with roast pork.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 "The Pharaoh's Curse," Mark Dana. Ch. 11.
 10:00 "Walk East on Beacon," George Murphy, Virginia Gilmore. British-made drama of intrigue in London with the FBI cracking a Red spy ring (1952). Ch. 11.
 10:20 "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor. Charlton Heston strikes oil and Jane Wyman builds the biggest fashion business in Texas but they find that marriage and careers don't mix (1955). Ch. 10.
 10:30 "The Stranger Wore a Gun," Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, Alfonso Bedoya. Western drama with Scott involved in a lot of gun-play (1953). Ch. 3.
 "The Woman and the Hunter," Ch. 5.
 "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark. Sprawling Western drama filmed on location in Mexico (1954). Ch. 9.
 "The Big Knife," Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Wendell Corey. A Hollywood star tries to break with a grasping producer and causes tragedy (1955). Ch. 13.
 12:00 "Beware, My Lovely," Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan. A young war widow is menaced by a sinister handy man (1952). Ch. 5.

MONDAY

- 6:30 "Singing in the Rain," Chs. 5-10-13.
 10:00 "Return of the Badman," Ch. 11.
 10:30 "Cross Up," Larry Parks, Constance Smith. Ch. 3.
 11:30 "Jumping for Joy," Frankie Howard, Stanley Holloway. A handy man buys a sick greyhound and enters it in the big race (British, 1956). Ch. 13.
 12:00 "The Magic Ring," Sabu. Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 "Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Colman. Ch. 11.
 11:00 "Time Limit," Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart, June Lockhart, Martin Balsam. Drama involving the issue of collaboration with the enemy during the Korean campaign (1957). Ch. 3.
 11:30 "On the Barrier Reef," Documentary of the Armand and Dennis exploration of the Great Barrier Reef off Australia (British, 1955). Ch. 13.
 12:15 "Wichita," Joel McCrea, Lloyd Bridges. Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 "Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, Dane Clark. An all-star cast and a pack of tunes are presented for the entertainment of servicemen (1944). Ch. 11.
 11:35 "Who Done It?" Abbott and Costello. A real murder occurs during the broadcast of a murder mystery radio show (1942). Ch. 13.
 12:30 "Pardon Us," Laurel and Hardy. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 10:00 "Three for the Show," Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon, Marge and Gower Champion. Musical comedy about a Broadway star who believes her first husband is dead in the war and marries his best friend. Hubby No. 1 shows up intact and the whirl begins (1955). Ch. 11.
 10:30 "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford. Screen version of the Broadway success with Judy Holliday in the role of Billie, the dumb blonde (1951). Ch. 3.
 "Many the West. Ch. 13.
 12:00 "Oregon Passage," Lola Albright. Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn. The seafaring story teller has adventurous experiences with a secret amulet and a beautiful princess (1947). Ch. 11.
 10:30 "Knock on Any Door," Humphrey Bogart, John Derek, Allene Roberts. Movie based on Willard Motley's novel about a young hoodlum in the slums of Chicago with Bogart playing the attorney who defends the boy when the youth is charged with murder (1940). Ch. 3.
 "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan. Story about the conflict between a snooty wartime Naval officer and a regular Navy man and the sinking of a Japanese ship (1942). Ch. 8.
 "Hasty Heart," Richard Todd, Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal. A stubborn Scottish soldier who has only a short time to live makes friends in an Army hospital (1950). Ch. 9.
 11:30 "The Depraved," Ch. 13.
 12:00 "Al Capone," Rod Steiger. Action film about the onetime gangland czar. Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston. A shipwrecked young girl grows up and falls in love with a shipwrecked character of poor reputation (1940). Ch. 11.
 8:00 "Count Your Blessings," Chs. 5-10-13.
 10:20 "Salome," Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton, Judith Anderson. Story of Salome and the events that led up to her Dance of the Seven Veils (1953). Ch. 3.
 10:25 "Wake of Red Witch," John Wayne, Gail Russell, Luther Adler. Sea story about the rivalry between a ship's owner and its captain over pearls and a girl (1946). Ch. 10.
 10:30 "The Detective," Ch. 5.
 "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A tough cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so he can clean up marauding Indians (1950). Ch. 9.
 11:30 "The Wolf Man," Claude Rains, Lon Chaney. Whenever there is a full moon, mild-mannered Lon Chaney is transformed into a hairy, prowling night creature (1941). Ch. 8.
 11:50 "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison, Patricia Medina. Western with a bit of science-fiction (1956). Ch. 13.
 12:00 "Storm Over the Nile," Anthony Steel, Laurence Harvey. An Englishman resigns his Army commission and goes to the Sudan to prove he isn't a coward in this remake of the action film "Four Feathers" (1956). Ch. 5.
 12:15 "Lucky to Be a Woman," Sophia Loren, Charles Boyer. Comedy about a model and her escapades with the movie crowd (Italian, 1958). Ch. 4.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, November 24, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



HIT MAKERS . . . Vaughn Meader, left, and Allen Sherman are two naturals for billing on tonight's NBC special, "The Best on Record."

'Grammy' Winners

TV Special Features Top Recording Stars

By HARVEY PACK

The trouble with most award shows is that they break down into 50 variations of the phrase "thank you," interspersed with shots of losers applauding winners, an occasional bit of carefully written, coy repartee and, perhaps, one-minute film clips of nominees in action. When it's over we all feel as though we've been led to water, but not allowed to drink.

Naturally, it's impossible to boil down a three hour movie into a short TV segment, but a prize winning record can be performed by an artist, and that's why NBC snapped at the bait when a TV producer whipped up the idea of "The Best on Record," which can be seen tonight.

The "Grammy" awards are the record industry's equivalent of an "Emmy" or "Oscar" and all the performers on "The Best On Record" not only won one over the past few years, but were available to entertain on the show. Even those of us who don't give a disc about who won a "Grammy," might be inclined to tune in a musical package that includes Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Henry Mancini, Peter, Paul and Mary, The New Christy Minstrels, Peter Nero, Connie Francis and Tony Bennett.

SINCE TONY was appearing a few weeks ago at a well-known

upholstered sewer in New York, I went backstage to ask him whether he will be leaving his heart in San Francisco as part of the program.

"Naturally," said Tony. "If I'm in this business another 50 years, I think 'San Francisco' will always be part of my act. It's become a standard and the record is selling faster today than when I first made it."

Artists are always shopping around for the song that they think will be a big hit, but Tony claims he only looks for tunes he likes. "My accompanist suggested 'San Francisco' when I was playing a hotel there," said Tony. He thought it would be good special material, we both liked it, and we finally decided to put it on the weak side of a record hoping it would help sales in the San Francisco area. That song gave me a second shot at success and this time I appreciate it and I have no intention of throwing it away."

Tony admits that when he hit it back in the early fifties he was unprepared for stardom and chose to lead the good life while his career went downhill. "Don't get me wrong," he said. "I wasn't down and out. But after a while I wasn't booked into top clubs, and the TV spots were hard to get. I was fast becoming

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

Question — Is Carol Lawrence the actress who is married to Robert Goulet? I saw Miss Lawrence on "The Danny Kaye Show" and on a "Wagon Train" episode in which she played a Chinese Princess or something and thought she was a very good actress and musical performer. Will she be on TV with Goulet? — Mrs. L. F., San Antonio, Texas.

Answer — Miss Lawrence and Mr. Goulet are married. They will appear together in a TV special which is slated for showing later this season.

Question — What is Connie Francis doing these days? I enjoy seeing her on TV and I love her records. — L. D., North Las Vegas, Nevada.

Answer — Miss Francis is currently before the movie cameras for "Looking For Love." She is scheduled for guest appearances on various TV shows and more concert work.

Question — We recently saw a movie on TV called "Variety Girl" and my sister-in-law and I have been arguing ever since as to whether or not the leading lady in this movie was Jane Powell. Please settle the mystery. — G. E., Gattman, Miss.

Answer — The star of "Variety Girl" was Mary Hatcher. Miss Hatcher made a couple of other film appearances before she faded from the theatrical scene.

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SUNDAY

Morning			Evening		
7:45 Sacred Heart	4		6:00 Lassie	3-4-8	
Bible Story Time	5		Bill Dana	5-10-13	
8:00 Homestead U.S.A.	4		Polka Jamboree	11	
8:30 Look Up & Live	4		6:30 My Favorite	3-4-8	
Off to Adventure	5		Martian	3-4-8	
Big Picture	8		Walt Disney	5-10-13	
Movie	13		Jamie	6-9	
8:45 Christophers	5		McPheeters	11	
9:00 Lamp Unto My	3-8		Tele-Bingo	11	
Feet	3-8		7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8	
Business & Finance	4		7:30 Grindl	5-10-13	
Quiz a Catholic	5		Arrest & Trial	6-9	
Three Musketeers	9		Movie	11	
This Is the Answer	13		8:00 Judy Garland	3-4-8	
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8		Bonanza	5-10-13	
Religious News	4		9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8	
Frontiers of Faith	5		Best on	5-10-13	
Oral Roberts	9		Record	5-10-13	
This Is the Life	13		Laughs for Sale	6-9	
9:45 Bowery Boys	4		Ranch Party	11	
Christophers	10		9:30 What's My Line	3-4	
10:00 Camera Three	3-8		News	6	
Big Picture	5-13		Biography	8	
Soul's Harbor	9		Death Valley Days	9	
Farm Forum	11		Composite	11	
10:30 To Be Announced	3		10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
World of Aviation	4		Movie	11	
This Is the Life	5-8		10:30 Movie	3-5-9-13	
Movie	9-13		Bowling	4	
Faith for Today	10-11		Minnesota Football	6	
11:00 This Is the Life	3		Arrest & Trial	8	
Hopalong Cassidy	4		12:00 News	4	
Movie	5-10		Movie	5	
Jerry Lewis	6				
Big Picture	8				
11:30 Face the Nation	3-8				
Love That Bob	5				
Social Security	13				
11:45 World of Aviation	4				
Afternoon					
12:00 News	4-5				
Dick Sherwood	8-13				
26 Men	9				
Home Buyer's					
Digest	11				

**Sunday
News
Want Ads
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2:00 Encore	5-10-13
Issues and	
Answers	6
Surfside 6	9
Special	11
3:00 Checkmate	4
Sunday	5-10-13
Focal Point	6
Wyatt Earp	11
3:30 AFL Football	6-9
Helping Hands	
for Julie	8
Golden Era	11
4:00 Iowa Football	3
Murray Warmath	4
Wild Kingdom	5-10-13
Sports Spectacular	8

9:00 Thanksgiving		News	9	Donna Reed	6-9
Parade	3-4-8	Superman	11	Adventure	11
Macy's		Quick Draw		7:30 To Be Announced	2
Parade	5-10-13	McGraw	13	Dr. Kildare	5-10
11:00 NFL Football	3-4-8	5:30 TV Kindergarten	2	My Three Sons	6-9
Afternoon		Walter Cronkite	3-4-8	Deputy	11
1:30 The Doctors	5-10-13	Huntley		Hazel	13
1:45 Kickoff	3-4-8	Brinkley	5-10-13	8:00 To Be Announced	2
Cowboy and		Cartoons	6	Perry Mason	3-4
the Tiger	6-9			Jimmy Dean	6-9
2:00 Football	3-4-8			Music	8
Loretta Young	5-10-13			Let's Go to the	
2:30 You Don't Say	5-10-13			Races	11
AFL Football	9			Midland Music	13
3:00 The Match				8:30 Artist Series	2
Game	5-10-13			Hazel	5-10
December Bride	11			Beaver	8
3:30 Make Room for				Desilu Playhouse	11
Daddy	5-10-13			Hennessey	13
Robin Hood	11			9:00 Going to College	2
4:00 Around the Town	4			The Nurses	3-4
Movie	5			Arthur Godfrey's	
General Hospital	8			Show	5-8-10-13
Rocky	10			Sid Caesar	6-9
Beetle and Pete	11			9:30 Town and	
Popeye	13			Country	2
4:15 Quiz the Mrs.	3			Trails West	6
Adventure Theater	10			The Rebel	9
4:30 Sheriff Bob	13			News	11
Gene Autry	10			10:30 To Be Announced	2
5:00 Huckleberry				News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Hound	3-10			Movie	11
Cartoons	6			10:30 Music	2
Kiddies Hour	8			Steve Allen	4

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Beaver	9
Rocky	11
5:45 Ron Cochran	6
Evening	
6:00 Big Picture	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 German Fairy	
Tales	2
Password	3-4-8
Temple	
Houston	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 To Be Announced	2
Rawhide	3-4-8

MONDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8		6:00 German Fairy		
The Doctors	5-10-13		Tales	2	
Day in Court	6-9		News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13	
2:00 To Tell the			Dobie Gillis	9	
Truth	3-4-8		Whirlybirds	11	
Loretta Young	5-10-13		6:30 Efficient Reading	2	
Queen for a Day	6-9		To Tell the		
2:25 News	3-4-8		Truth	3-4-8	
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		Movie	5-10-13	
You Don't Say	5-10-13		Outer Limits	6-9	
Who Do You			Bold Journey	11	
Trust	6-9				
3:00 Tea at Three	2				
Secret Storm	3-4-8				
The Match					
Game	5-10-13				
Trailmaster	6-9				
December Bride	11				
3:30 Lee Phillips	3				
Groucho Marx	4				
Make Room for					
Daddy	5-10-13				
People Are Funny	8				
Robin Hood	11				
4:00 Around the Town	4				
Movie	5				
Laramie	6				
General Hospital	8				
Adventure in					
Paradise	9				
Rocky	10				
Beetle and Pete	11				
Popeye	13				
4:30 Axel	4				
Whirlybirds	8				
Gene Autry	10				
Mickey Mouse					
Club	11				
Public Service	13				
5:00 Quick Draw					
McGraw	4-8				
Cartoons	3-6				



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Evening



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Evening

5:00 Clancy	4	7:00 An Age of Kings	2
Heckle & Jeckle	6	Donna Reed	8
Yogi	8	Adventure	11
Kids Fun Klub	10	7:30 Route 66	3-4-8
Superman	11	Bob Hope	5-10-13
Flintstones	13	Burkes Law	6-9
5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8	Epic Theatre	11
TV Kindergarten	2	8:00 To Be Announced	2
Huntley		8:30 Great Teaching	2
Brinkley	5-10-13	Twilight Zone	3-4
Cartoons	6	Harry's Girls	5-10
Beaver	9	Farmer's	
Lone Ranger	11	Daughter	6-9
		Ozzie and Harriet	8
		Dairyland Jubilee	13
		9:00 Historic America	2
		Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
		Fight of the Week	6-9
		Ben Casey	8
		9:30 News	11
		9:45 Make That Spare	6-9
		10:00 Americans at Work	2
		News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
		Highway Patrol	11
		10:15 Industry on Parade	
		10:30 Continental	
		Comment	2
		Movie	3-8-9-11
		Steve Allen	4
		Tonight	5-10
		The Fugitive	13
		11:30 Movie	13
		12:00 Movie	4
		News	5-6
		1:30 News	4

This Week at the Theaters...



HANDS FULL OF TROUBLE... Jimmy Stewart finds himself involved in an awkward situation with the gendarmes of Paris when he goes to the "aid" of his

eldest daughter, art student Sandra Dee, in this action from **TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE**, opening Thanksgiving night at the State Theatre.

Stewart In Comedy At State

James Stewart returns to the screen in the comedy **TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE**, opening Thursday at 9:30 p.m. at the State Theatre.

Sharing honors with Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows, Robert Morley and Philippe Forquet, Stewart is cast as a well-to-do California lawyer who finds himself in hot water with the Board of Education, of which he's president, because of his knack for landing on the front pages in shocking, and often compromising situations — always away from home.

Sandra Dee is his daughter who first goes East to college and then to Paris on an art scholarship. Her letters prompt her father to rush to her side each time he suspects her innocence is being threatened. Audrey Meadows is the knowing and calm mother who remains at home and Morley is a British father who also has daughter problems and attempts to advise Stewart when they meet in Paris.

He manages to get Stewart to attend a costume party where Sandra is one of 30 Cleopatras and Stewart is Daniel Boone, which turns out to be his undoing.

Forquet appears as Sandra's ardent suitor and John McGivver is the dyspeptic vice chairman of the school board who feels it's his duty to bring Stewart back for "trial."

There'll be a special late show Thanksgiving night.

Continuing its run through Thursday evening is **UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE** with Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Edie Adams and Imogene Coca.

Carol Lynley and her fiancé, Dean Jones, arrive at an apartment house owned by Lemmon with the intention of trying a pre-marital experiment in "platonic togetherness."

Lemmon immediately goes out in pursuit of Miss Lynley's favor, an action that's looked upon with disapproval by Carol's worldly-wise young aunt, Edie Adams, herself a former tenant in the apartment who's well aware of Lemmon's intentions.

Imogene Coca is cast as Lemmon's housekeeper who watches with glee as Lemmon fails time after time in his determined chase after the new girl across the hall.



NOT FUNNY... Lee Remick isn't amused by James Garner's appreciation of cigarette girl Shirley Bonn in a scene from **THE WHEELER DEALERS**, opening Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

Spoof on Big Spenders Seen in Winona Movie

Lee Remick and James Garner are starred in a spoof of a wheeler-dealing Texan who takes over Wall Street and a career girl who takes over the Texan in **THE WHEELER DEALERS** starting Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

Garner is cast as Henry Tyroon who hits the only three oil wells in Texas and goes to New York to raise more than \$1 million. When he gets impatient waiting for a taxi, he buys one and makes money on the deal. When he's patronized at an ultra exclusive restaurant he becomes its owner. He even makes a deal with Louis Nye at an abstract art exhibit with the result that he converts Nye into his head wrangler to corner the European Expressionist field.

Lee Remick has never seen anyone like Henry and romantic sparks fly when they meet. When Wall Street broker Jim Bakus assigns her to push a seemingly worthless stock on Henry, the latter joins in. Oil

is struck on property in Massachusetts but when the oil turns out to stem from a pipeline of pure diesel fuel the action ends up in a courtroom.

Appearing as Henry's three Texas cronies are Phil Harris, Chill Wills and Charles Watts, a trio of big spenders who know what to do with their money.

Showing through Tuesday at the Winona is **THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY**.

The Walt Disney production is concerned with the story of how three animals — Bodger, a bull terrier; Luath, a Labrador retriever, and Tao, a Siamese cat — make a trek over 200 miles of Canadian wilderness to find their owners, a pair of trail-blazing vagabonds.

The movie stars Emile Genest as the overseer of the boarding place at which the animals had been left and John Drainie and Sandra Scott, the owners after whom the trio goes in search.

The film was done in Technicolor on locations in Canada.

MOVIE PAGE

STATE

— Continuous Sunday —
1:00-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:15
— Features at —
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:25-9:40
Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-65c
After 3 p.m. — 25c-65c-85c



Jack's A Landlord With In Town...And He's Got The Prettiest Tenants A Pass-key To All That Fun!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents Jack Lemmon

under the Yum Yum Tree

co-starring **Carol Lynley Dean Jones Edie Adams Imogene Coca Paul Lynde Robert Lansing AND THE YUM-YUM GIRLS**

IN YUMMY COLOR

COMING SOON

"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"

WINONA THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

at 1:15-2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20
Prices: 85c-65c-35c

These Three Unlikely Companions

face an unknown world of adventure with instinct their only guide to home.

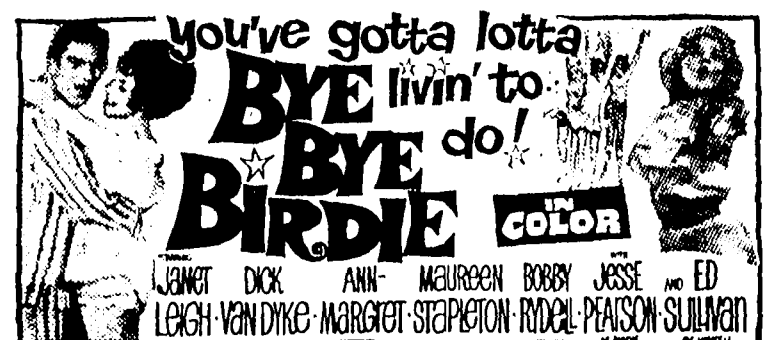


WALT DISNEY presents The Incredible Journey

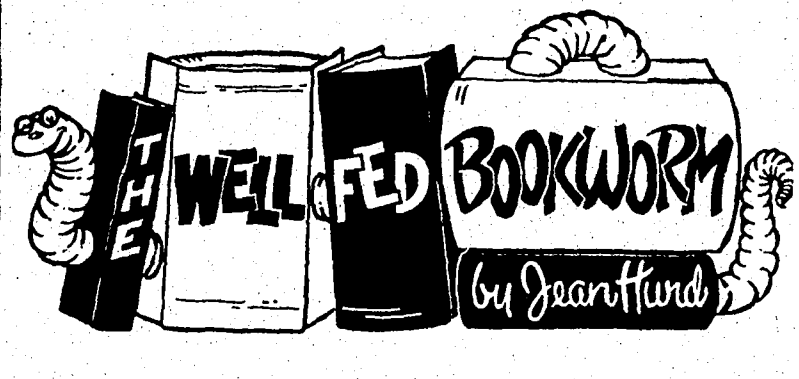
Featuring **BODGER the Bull Terrier TAO the Siamese Cat LUATH the Labrador Retriever**

IN COLOR

VOGUE ARCADIA, Sunday Shows: 2-7-9 p.m.
WIS. Monday-Tuesday: 8 p.m.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



COMING THURSDAY — "GIDGET GOES TO ROME"



WOW, am I relieved! All this time I thought there was something — possibly everything — wrong with me.

I thought I was a lousy housekeeper. I never worry at all about that terrible old wax building up in the corners of the floor like the ladies do on TV. When I sort the clothes, I can't ever get the socks matched up. I'm not efficient (let alone exotic) with leftovers. My kitchen is — let's face it — lived in.

I also thought my mind was going. I remember perfectly the time I played Abraham Lincoln in the fifth grade play, but I occasionally call my children by the wrong names. I cry easily over the wrong things, and I am attracted to the wrong people for frivolous reasons!

(For awhile I put this down to the advancing years. Last week I hit the age that my roommate has been claiming to be for the last six years which makes it a little crowded on that level and I wish he'd have the decency and courtesy to at least look THAT age.)

These were just a few of my little worries but all my fears were foolish fancy, baby, because I am lovable, wise, and — in reality — the heroine of an Italian art movie.

I know this because the other night an intrepid little band of us went to see Fellini's "8½" and, believe me, it was confusing, far out avant garde, and — for me — just like home. (I'm more avant than your garde any day, Frederico.)

As a matter of fact, it was an absolutely fascinating movie and I hope there'll be more of them coming to town . . . at least enough so that I can master the delicate technique of reading the subtitles without missing most of the action.

Subtitles drive me wild. It's like watching a vertical tennis match, head up — head down, head up — head down. I was unconsciously nodding like a Mandarin all evening, all through dinner and the heated discussion that followed.

Oh, yes, there was plenty of discussion of the "now what was that all about" variety.

I can't really tell you what "that" was all about. It was about a man — very attractive — and a lot of women — very beautiful — and you know the sort of confusions that kind of combination can lead to. I thought I understood it perfectly.

However, I have discovered in subsequent conversations that a lot of people understood it perfectly and each one understood it in an entirely different way. I guess you'd say it's sort of a do-it-yourself movie. You make of it what you will or, if you'll forgive the pomposity, what you ARE.

Now this may seem confusing and unsatisfactory at first but I definitely think you ought to give these things a chance. After all, how many times do you really want to see Doris Day trying to decide whether she will or she won't in glorious Technicolor.

I'm changing subjects now. Sorry to be so abrupt but I've thought and thought and I can't come up with a graceful paragraph of transition.

This column will be my temporary Farewell Address. In December, you must understand, I am very busy being a jolly, fat Mrs. Santa Claus, ho-ho-ho-ing around the place like crazy.

Now in other years I have been able to play this part practically blindfolded and WITHOUT padding but this season I am a 97-pound weakling (I'm an ever-recurring medical problem child and the sole support of a doctor with a fairly large family and a very big house) and I need every minute I can get to really get into the part.

For one thing — I am a compulsive Christmas cookie maker. All year I'm a rather haphazard, meat and potatoes kind of cook with occasional forays to the supermarket to see what's new and frozen.

But come December I'm spinning around the kitchen with a clatter of cookie cutters (sort of a sleigh bell effect) and moving in an absolute blizzard of colored sugar.

Actually, my cookies are very good and I would be glad to share them with Mrs. Gretchen Lamberton except that they are very old, very secret family heirlooms that can't be found anywhere . . . unless you happen to have any of the more popular cook books.

Naturally these little culinary gems aren't for just anyone. I spend weeks baking them and hiding them away in the freezer. My family gets only the ones that break or fall on the floor which I must say brings out rather an un-holiday streak of churlishness in them.

There is also present buying (a perfectly marvelous arrangement for spending money under the guise of Doing for Others) and, of course, present wrapping, a chore that makes me absolutely awash with gratitude that I am an American and can enjoy such fruits of technology as Scotch tape.

Then there's decorating the house, trimming the tree, and sweeping up the broken ornaments. Not to mention all sorts of related activities that make it impossible for me to worry about your cultural well-being.

(It has come to my attention that a number of you rushed right out and tried to find a copy of Mary McCarthy's book after I told you not to. Naughty, naughty! That's the last time I'll ever tell YOU anything.)

So you see I'll really be a frail whirlwind of holiday merriment from now until after the first of the year.

All of the above is time consuming, but the main problem is that every year it becomes more and more difficult to find effective spots for the mistletoe!

Nuclear Sub to the Rescue

Cold War Maneuvering Under the Polar Ice Cap

ICE STATION ZEBRA, by Alistair MacLean, Doubleday & Co., 276 pages, \$3.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW
ICE STATION ZEBRA might make better reading on a hot day in July, rather than now, with another winter already frosting window panes. For suspense and intrigue, it isn't bad reading even now, but it surely does

detail some extremely unpleasant and mortally cold country.

The setting is not properly "country" at all; it is the polar ice cap where a remote British outpost with a variety of missions is in serious trouble. To the rescue comes the pride of the American nuclear submarine fleet, U.S.S. Dolphin, carrying as supercargo a mys-

terious and powerfully-connected physician and polar expert called "Dr. Carpenter." The Dolphin's mission is to surface through the polar ice near Ice Station Zebra and rescue the survivors of a fire which has nearly destroyed the station.

FOR ALL the nuclear submarine's ability to stay submerged beneath the ice for months if necessary, such tactics are not without risk even for these magnificently-equipped craft, and surfacing anywhere is tricky. It usually involves breaking through a thin layer of ice, known as a polynya, of only a few feet thickness. Since polar ice is in slow but constant motion, there is always the danger of being crushed by a shift in the floe. Even this fictional account of such action creates respect for this hardy, new breed of submariner.

After a perilous trek through blinding ice-winds, Dr. Carpenter finds Ice Station Zebra and guides the Dolphin to the site. His investigations of the fire victims and survivors indicate foul play and the Dolphin starts her homeward voyage with a murderer and spy aboard, who secretly begins to cause accidents to anyone who might be dangerous to his safety. One such "accident" causes a serious fire aboard the submarine while under the ice and almost scuttles her.

BY THIS time "Dr. Carpenter" has revealed himself as an agent of the British Secret Service and brother of the murdered commander of Ice Station Zebra. Naturally, he gets his man in the end, thwarts a Russian attempt to secure aerial photographs of American missile installations and avenges his brother.

The "cloak and dagger" aspects of ICE STATION ZEBRA are not extraordinary but are competently done by Alistair MacLean, perhaps best known as the author of THE GUNS OF NAVARONNE. The book would be just another whodunnit but for the dramatic and topical setting which manages to sustain reader interest very well. With the recent flurry of books dealing with this same general area, it is hoped that science and national defense are reaping as many benefits from their polar exploits as are authors.



Sunday, November 24, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Children Try To Save Home

THE BATTLE OF THE VILLA FLORITA. By Rumer Godden. Viking, \$5.

There is a story here that is wrenching, touching and thought-provocative.

Its underlying theme is divorce, and how it throws children into a struggle against their elders, a conflict which hurts all of them, and in which no one wins. Its skilled author has made it a memorable reading experience.

At the beginning, Fanny Clavering, wife of a rather stuffy English colonel and mother of three, has fallen in love with a film director, Rob Quillet. After the Clavering divorce the two lovers go to a rented villa in the lakes section of northern Italy, planning to be married when the situation has quieted down.

But the two younger children, 14-year-old Hugh and 11-year-old Caddie (short for Candida) rebel against the shattering of their household. Running away when they should be en route to their boarding schools, they make their way painfully to the Italian villa, with the impractical but intensely sincere purpose of bringing their mother back home.

So the story centers on the battle of the innocents against Fanny, who is torn between two allegiances, and Rob, who is understanding but firmly impatient.

There are accidents and misfortunes which upset what ordinarily would have been a clean-cut domination of the elders. The reader feels an empathy and a sympathy with the distressed Fanny, the baffled Rob Quillet and the somewhat confused Hugh. But the most stirring emotions are evoked by the tender little girl Caddie, who is so earnestly determined to be right, even when it hurts.

Area Poet's Work Shown

At the invitation of the librarian of the University of Kentucky, a poem by Gilmanton, Wis., poet Anne C. Rose is on permanent exhibition in the university library.

The holograph (appearing wholly in the handwriting of the author) poem exhibited is her lyric, "Ratio," which appeared in a brochure of poems, "To Tell of Winter," published last Christmas.

She also has won awards in a sonnet contest of the Idaho Poets' Guild on the subject of social justice; Thelma Allinder's "Latona" (special pattern) contest; annual American Poetry League contest; second place in the 1963 Midwest Federation of Chapparel Poets' seminar and a first prize in the "Pleiades" competition sponsored by Texas poet Ina Mae Chalmers.

She has a poem, "Sunrise, Coulee Region," in the current issue of "Manifold," published in London, and another, "Woman of Wealth," appeared last month in the Pythian Sister News.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff
MINNESOTA'S MAJOR HISTORIC SITES, June Holmquist and Jean Brookins.

Accounts of more than sixty major historic places in the state.

THE VOYAGE OF THE NINA II, Robert Marx.

Nine men in a 42-foot boat braved the Atlantic to recreate the voyage of Columbus. After 97 days and 4,000 miles in passage they arrived at San Salvador on Christmas night 1962.

DIAMOND RIVER, Sadio Garavini di Turno.

An Italian aristocrat writes of his zest for treasure-hunting which took him on a journey to Venezuela and Brazil.

THE LOVELY SERGEANT, Alan

Burgess.

The true story of Flora Sandes — nurse, soldier, and heroine during World War I.

TOMORROW IS NOW, Eleanor Roosevelt.

A testament of faith in American traditions and aims which covers her statements regarding education, race relations, foreign affairs and economics.

COURTROOM WARRIOR, Richard O'Connor.

The career of William Travers Jerome.

THE QUALITY OF MURDER, ed. by Anthony Boucher.

Three hundred years of true crime compiled by members of The Mystery Writers of America.

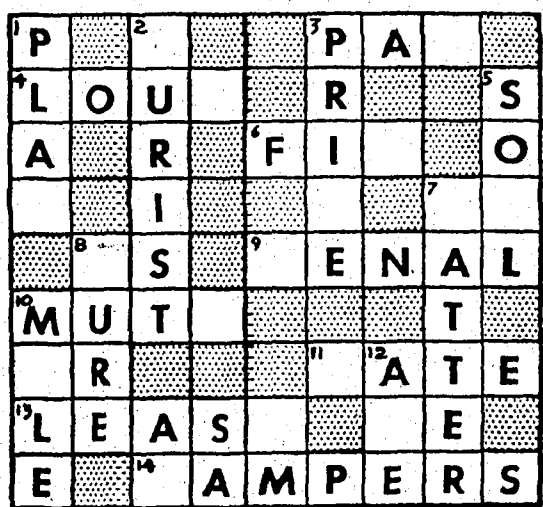
COLLECTED AND NEW POEMS, 1924-1963, Mark Van Doren.

More than 800 poems which cover a span of 40 years.

Award Raised to \$130

Prizewords Players Wide of the Mark

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 457



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

In addition to counting your other blessings Thursday, Prizewords is offering you the chance to spend a happy Thanksgiving Day counting up 130 crisp dollar bills simply by playing today's weekly word game.

The \$120 prize for a winning entry in last week's contest went unclaimed and, as a matter of fact, there wasn't anyone who came even close to winning.

THERE WAS a bundle of cards with four errors but no one came closer than that to laying a claim for the puzzle prize.

The \$120 stays in the Prizewords jackpot, therefore, and the usual \$10 added each week there isn't a winner.

The one person who solves all of the clues to this week's puzzle will receive the entire \$130 wallet stuffing as a Thanksgiving bonus.

Of course, in addition to filling in all of the correct letters on the puzzle blank, a winning contestant must attach his entry to a postcard.

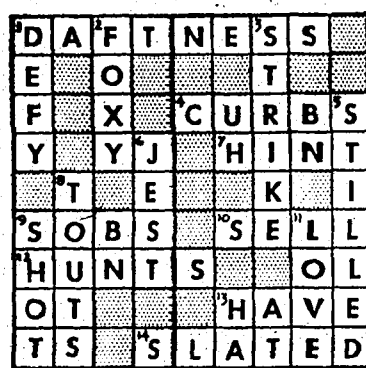
All puzzles received in envelopes are ineligible for consideration in the judging.

And, the postcard must be mailed with a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday.

IF THERE ARE two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.

If there isn't a completely correct solution mailed in this week today's \$130 prize will be carried over another week and another \$10 added to make a winning effort next week worth \$140.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. Probably most married men will agree that the alleged DAFTNESS of woman is much exaggerated (Deftness). — Not Deftness; a woman's dexterity and ability are matters of fact. DAFTNESS is better; it's a standard myth, often repeated, seldom believed.

4. Many people who don't take advantage of CURBS suffer in consequence (Cures). — In consequence rules out Cures; they are already sufferers, and the clue does not say they suffer more because they don't take the Cures. CURBS is more to the point; many pedestrians have been killed or injured on this account.

7. It's seldom surprising when a confirmed slacker is put out of action by HINT of hard work (Dint). — It's his natural reaction to plead ill—to be put out of action, by a HINT of hard work. It would be surprising if he were hurt by being forced to do a good day's work, as Dint suggests.

9. To deal with SOBS effectively often calls for much tact and patience (Sots). — Sots are habitual drunkards; often understates. The restraint of the clue is better with SOBS; bluntness could well have the desired effect.

10. Tales of tragedy are often difficult to SELL (Tell). — It's relatively seldom that tales of tragedy are difficult to Tell. They cover the whole field of tragic occurrences. SELL is better; the public normally prefers cheerful books.

12. Many a woman who HUNTS a man would probably be indignant at such an accusation (Hurts). — With Hurts too much depends on how and why she hurts him. She might have good reason. HUNTS has a less excusable connotation; she chases him.

13. Often, apparently, the more money we HAVE the less likely we are to be satisfied with it (Save). — Save is open to question; we might have a particular object in view and might be satisfied when we have reached that end. HAVE is more in accord with human nature.

14. Excitable youngsters are apt to behave imprudently when they are SLATED (Elated). —

DOWN

Apt to behave imprudently goes rather far with Elated, which means merely to be in high spirits. SLATED, scolded or chastised, is more consistent with the action of such children when punished.

1. People entirely dependent upon their work are often obliged to DEFY ill-health (Deny). — Often fits well with DEFY; they need their jobs. Deny does not fit the clue; it implies their health is being questioned.

2. It's often bad for a youngster to start his career with a boss who is FOXY (Fogy). — Often doesn't go far enough with Fogy; the boss is old-fashioned in his ideas and actions. Often does not understate with FOXY; the boss need not be wide-awake and knowing in a bad way.

3. As a rule, the more a boss looks after his worker's the less likely there is to be STRIKE in his firm (Strife). — Strife, quarrels or conflicts, might occur in the best of firms. He is much more likely to be apt to control situations that might lead to a STRIKE.

5. Conversation is apt to become STILLED when an unpopular person joins a congenial group (Stilted). — Stilted means artificially formal or dignified; apt exaggerates with this answer. STILLED is the more likely reaction.

6. Most of us are apt to find a prolonged JEST rather tedious (Rest). — A JEST, of all things, should not be long or drawn out. Whether we find a prolonged Rest tedious depends on individual temperament.

8. Experienced tourists are usually equal to the most trying TOUTS (Tours). — Even an old or sickly person might be an experienced tourist, but such a person could scarcely undertake the most trying Tours. But his experience might enable him to handle the TOUTS, the tipsters, he encounters.

9. A SHOT usually has the effect of frightening animals away (Shoo). — Usually exaggerates with Shoo; the sound might well be soft and gentle. SHOT is more to the point.

11. Persons born in affluent circumstances are apt to LOVE an easy life (Live). — It's truer to say that they are apt to LOVE an easy life. Whether they actually Live such a life is open to argument.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

3. Unspoken sympathy is often clearly conveyed by a PA— (T or L).

4. Shy people are apt to feel ill at ease with a person who is LOU— (D or T).

6. It's seldom surprising when a bad boy is caught in a FI— (B or X).

9. Narrow-minded people are seldom able to condone a —ENAL offense (P or V).

10. Nervous confusion sometimes makes a man appear to be MUT— (E or T).

11. Many a person's life is overshadowed by an unreasonable —ATE (H or M).

13. A sly dog sometimes succeeds in wriggling out of a LEAS— (E or H).

14. It often tends to discourage a suitor when his prospective mother-in-law —AMPERS him (H or P).

DOWN

1. Those who PLA— boldly are usually more successful than those who don't (N or Y).

2. A person who is a —URIST is apt to be a stickler for accuracy (J or P).

3. Women are usually quicker than men to spot unwarranted PRI—E (C or D).

5. Books on SO—L seldom have a very wide appeal (I or U).

7. An experienced entertainer usually varies his —ATTER to suit different audiences (M or P).

8. Alas! minds that are —URE are all too rare (P or S).

10. The average M—LE responds more easily to persuasion than to forceful tactics (A or U).

12. A man seldom likes to admit that A—E is getting the better of him (G or L).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 5 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-

correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win. FOR EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced.

9. Entries must be mailed to: PRIZEWORDS, Winona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona, Minnesota.

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

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This Week's Winning Photos



Toddlers for a second week in a row captured the top awards in the Sunday News Magazine's photo contest.

"All Eyes," taken by Mrs. W. F. Hein, 1222 W. Broadway, was named best picture of the week.

"Get it Off," taken by Mrs. Pat Nelson, Arcadia, Wis., and "Who Says I Can't," by Mrs. Frank Olson, Pepin, Wis. were named consolation winners.

Each week the Sunday News Magazine will award a \$3 prize for the best picture and \$1 to consolation winners.

A note of caution. The person who takes the picture must submit it to the contest.



ALL EYES . . . by Mrs. W. F. Hein, 1222 W. Broadway.
This week's first-prize winner.



WHO SAYS I CAN'T? . . . by Mrs. Frank Olson, Pepin, Wis. Consolation winner.



GET IT OFF . . . by Mrs. Pat Nelson, Arcadia, Wis. Consolation winner.

Contest Rules

The Sunday News Photo Contest is open only to amateur photographers. Members of the Sunday News staff and their families are ineligible. Snapshots must be no smaller than 2 by 2 inches and must have been made after May 2, 1963. Only black and white pictures will be accepted. Do not send negatives or colored prints.

Entrant must print his name, address, title of picture and date it was taken on the back of the print. Pictures will be judged on the basis of general human interest and will NOT be returned.

Mail entries to Frank Brueske, Photo Contest Editor, Winona Daily News.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for pictures lost or damaged in mailing. If selected for publication, a picture may be reduced or enlarged at the discretion of the editorial staff.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

DEEP PURPLE, Stevens & Tempo
WASHINGTON SQUARE, Village Stompers
SUGAR SHACK, Gilmer & Fireballs
I'M LEAVING IT ALL UP TO YOU, Dale & Grace
IT'S ALL RIGHT, Impressions
SHE'S A FOOL, Gore
MARIA ELENA, Los Indios Tabajaras
BOSSA NOVA BABY, Presley
EVERYBODY, Roe
I CAN'T STAY MAD AT YOU, Davis

Top Recording Stars Have Their Night

(Continued from Page 7)

a rotten performer who simply went through the motions.

"THEN, SUGAR Ray Robinson came up to me at Las Vegas and told me if I didn't stay in shape some new kid would come around the corner and knock me out. I got the message and began rehearsing afternoons. Went on a strenuous concert tour and played the college circuit. Not only did I learn my craft all over again, but I found myself enjoying the work. Now, thanks to 'San Francisco,' I'm hot again and I'll tell you something, if you'll forgive me borrowing a lyric . . . success is better the second time around."

Tony's new found confidence has made his Columbia Records'

top star (2,000 albums a week), a sought after TV guest ("I taped a show with Judy Garland which I haven't seen but I know it was the best thing I've ever done. We just clicked together."), and put him right up there with Sinatra as a cafe attraction.

Even though he knows that "San Francisco" was one in a million he's constantly searching for new tunes that appeal to him as an artist. "Somebody is always knocking a song and saying it doesn't appeal to the public's taste," he explained. "When I hit the road on my conditioning tour . . . I really met the public. I've played at least three cities in every state, so how can anybody tell me what they think the people will like?"

"When I toured South America I learned that music — even the popular kind — doesn't need language. People everywhere love good music and there's no need to play down to them. If a record's a hit, it's a hit in New York, Tulsa and San Francisco."

The mass appeal of a good tune is best exemplified by the kind of songs that qualified for presentation on "The Best On Record." They include "The House I Live In" (Mahalia Jackson), "Moon River" (Henry Mancini), "If I had a Hammer" (Peter, Paul and Mary) and "What Kind of Fool Am I" (Connie Francis).

In any event, if an award winner on tonight's "The Best On Record" says "thank you," at least it'll be in tune.



*Oleg
Cassini Says ...*

Woman's Most Elegant Feature

She's Got the Whole World in Her Hands

I'VE often been asked what's the first thing I notice about a woman. In the past I've been quoted as saying that it's the eyes or the mouth or some such. Now let's get the record straight. I want to establish once and for all what in my opinion is the most noticeable, most tell-tale, and potentially most elegant feature of a woman: her hands.

Now you might think this strange for a designer, a man who earns his keep by creating wearables, to nominate an unadorned portion of the female anatomy for this exalted honor. And especially a portion which he should, as a practical businessman, wish to keep covered—inasmuch as the sale of Cassini-inspired gloves helps keep him in the style to which he's become accustomed.

I HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE. I've never been considered—least of all by myself—as the most competent businessman in the

world. I find it difficult to apply myself fully and completely to the hard facts of business life when I have design ideas running through my head at a frantic pace; ideas which I hope to translate into forms of fabric and fur to further the appearance of the American female. I prefer to consider myself an artist rather than a mathematician.

It shouldn't be strange, however, for a designer to be concerned with a woman's total appearance—and with every aspect which contributes to that vision. For not only can a particular feature add to the effect, but it also can detract.

No milliner would want to see one of his or her creations perched atop a disheveled head of hair; and no designer who has suffered the pangs of giving birth to a handsome pair of gloves would relish seeing an unattractive pair of hands once the gloves were removed. It's almost as if he had created just a pair of nipples whose main purpose was to conceal rather than enhance.

So, on to the matter at hand (no pun intended.)

WHY DO I FIND HANDS so noticeable? Simply because they're probably the most active and versatile part of the body. Lips can smile and pout and close and part; eyes can squint and widen and shift from side to side. But hands—ah hands—what exquisite reflections of the character and personality of their owner. Hands can speak, you know. They can express, emphasize, punctuate. They can be manipulated and held in a hundred different ways.

But most important of all, the appearance of one's hands is a telling indication of the personal habits of their owner.

I find few things about a woman less tolerable than the vision of chewed-down or unevenly-cut nails or peeling polish or tobacco stains or, to be blunt, 10 half-moons of dirt. Such "oversights"—and I'm being kind—are utterly inexcusable. And any man confronted with such eyesores would have every right to surmise that the woman is generally negligent and unconcerned about her cleanliness and appearance—that she really doesn't care enough. And if he assumes this, why then should HE care?

I'm just warming up to the subject. Believe me, I'll have quite a bit more to say about hands in future columns—along with some useful and practical advice which you can apply with profit.

In the meantime, look to your hands—other people do.

DEAR ABBY:

This Dream Boat Went Sailing Away

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I had a neighbor who was a perfect gentleman. I met him quite by accident when a package was delivered to my back door instead of to his, and I took it over there. When I saw him I was so overwhelmed with emotion I had to hold on to the door to keep from falling over. He was the living image of my "dream man"—an image I had locked in my heart and mind for over 40 years. He must have noticed my heart on my sleeve, and cared a little, too, because he asked me if I wanted a glass of water. I never encouraged him, but we met at the village shopping center several times after that. We always exchanged warm greetings. Suddenly he moved! He didn't even say goodbye. I wonder if perhaps he lost interest in me because I had a WIN WITH NIXON flag in my window. Would it be too forward of me to ask at the Post Office if he left a forwarding address? I'd like to send him a Christmas card.

CAROLINE

DEAR CAROLINE: You may ask, but they might not be permitted to give it out. If you send him a Christmas card in care of his former address, it will be forwarded to him. I'm sure.



Abby

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted that someone finally brought to light the fact that improper music is being played at so many weddings. In the Protestant Episcopal Church, secular music is not permitted in the marriage liturgy as it is a religious rite. I personally have dissuaded couples from using Lohengrin's "Processional" because it is from an opera involving a heathen magician, and that marriage was a failure. The other, "The Recessional," is unacceptable because it is from another fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which a lovely young girl is married to an ass-headed individual. No publicity, please. I am a clergyman.

NAMELESS

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whom I like very much, but she has two spoiled children and she takes them with her wherever she goes. They are so impossible with their constant whining and nagging that I simply cannot stand them! How can I get this point over to her without losing her friendship? We get along wonderfully well when she leaves them home.

NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR NERVOUS: Most mothers accept any kind of criticism EXCEPT that which concerns their children. There is NO way to tell a mother that you "simply cannot stand her children" without losing her friendship.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONE WHO HAS NO TRUST": If you continue to live with your husband after all the proof you have of his cheating, lying and chasing (not to mention the brutal beatings!), you are sicker than he is. Talk to your priest. He has heard everything. Then go to your doctor. He has seen everything.

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

Forgive me for being a trifle late with the news, but I wanted to make absolutely sure. It is a fact, though: belts are back in front—but with a difference. They wander up, down, and around the waistline, indicating but not cinching it. Quite often they'll settle down and ride on the hip bone.

The look in belts is relaxed and casual, whether sumptuously-seamed or simply slim. And they are getting narrower, shrinking to ribbon and dog-leash widths—especially in leathers, which should be kept well-polished.

For evening wear, look for the lacy loop and casually-tied sash buckled with brass or, when more substantial means permit, with gold links and precious stones.

FASHION TIP

As a prelude to an upcoming Cassini column on complexion care, let's get down to the bare facts and say a few well-chosen words about the original skin cleanser—soap and water.

The idea is to wash away oil, dirt, perspiration, and the acids they give rise to which dry the skin and cause wrinkles. This is a job these old standbys—soap and water—can do infinitely better than the greasy gook many women smear on their faces before hopping into bed and staining their pillow cases.



WHIMSEY

THE HARVEST IS IN . . . DAYS ARE DARK AND THE NIGHTS GROW LONGER, AND THE EARTH TURNS TOWARDS WINTER AS THANKSGIVING COMES TO THE RIDGES, HILLTOPS AND VALLEYS.

Homes everywhere are spicy with sage and onion, rich with roasting turkey and mince pie. It's the beginning of holiday-time!

THANKSGIVING IS BOTH A RELIGIOUS AND A HARVEST FESTIVAL. THE FIELDS ARE BARE AND RESTING, WITH THE GROWING SEASON DONE, THE HARVESTING OVER. THE QUIET TREES LIFT BARE BRANCHES, LIFE NEVERTHELESS HELD STRONGLY IN THEIR DEPTHS.

The earth needs November . . . and so does the Spirit. This is the time of restoring inner forces, embracing a tranquil spirit, and of giving thanks for blessings large and small.

AND NOW COME THE QUIET DAYS OF INWARD LIVING . . . THE PROFITABLE HOURS OF MEDITATIVE PEACE . . . A BOOK, A FIRESIDE, AND FRIENDS AT EVENTIDE. THE SILENT WINTER WILL PROVIDE TO BE THE SPIRIT'S SPRING.

We take Thy blessings, Lord, all through the year without a word of thanks until, today, at last we pause to pray.

Barbe

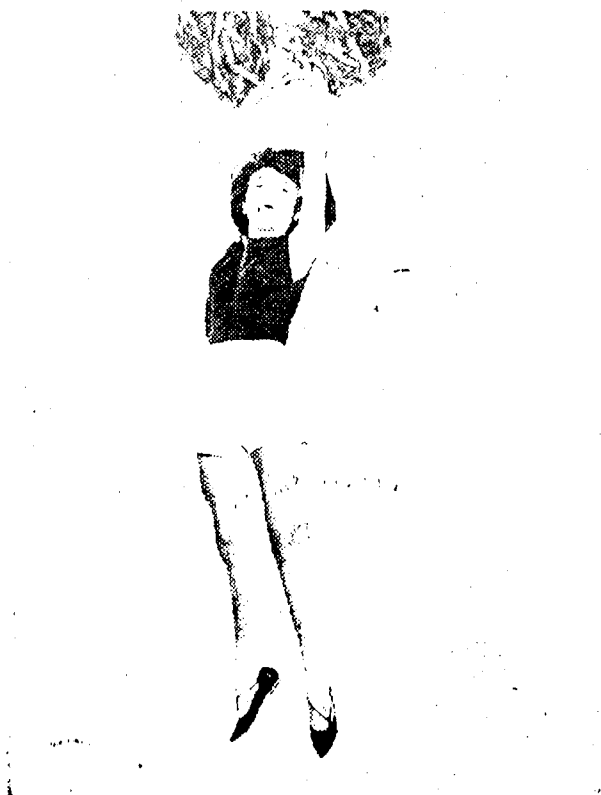
Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill

All Give a Cheer!



SIS-BOOM-BAH! Give a yell for some up-in-the-air exercises as rousing as a cheerleader's leap and as circulation-boosting as a run around the block. Utilizing a "win team" action, lunge forth on the right foot, simultaneously swinging right arm overhead. Keep left arm back. Alternate legs; perform 10 stretch-steps.



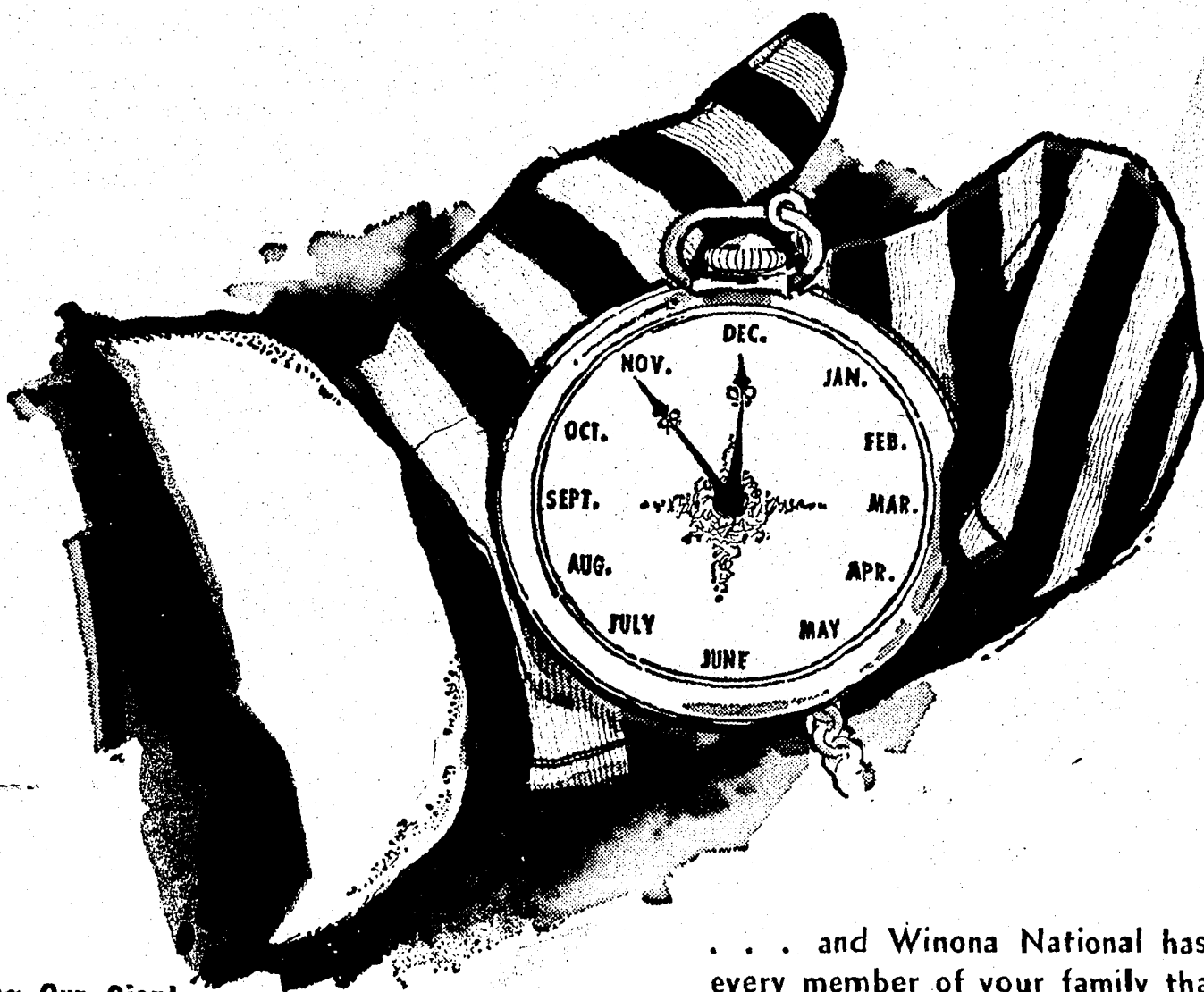
ANOTHER RALLY, routine, designed for the healthy young athlete, demonstrated by Charla Doherty, is a series of energetic hops. Be sure both feet leave the floor together, and that you're at least four inches off the ground. The young actress, seen in the 20th film, "Take Her, She's Mine," practiced six exhilarating jumps.



NOW FOR ANOTHER wake-up work-out that tones lazy muscles! March in place at a snappy-paced tempo. Try to lift knee higher with each strut step. Practice six times, then vary rhythm and perform an additional six more steps in slow motion. These are high-stepping workouts that trim and tone and add zest-appeal to regular routines.

It's time to start your

Christmas club savings



Guess How Long Our Giant Bayberry Candle Will Burn

Guess how long this "Giant" will burn starting November 25th. It will burn during banking hours and extinguish itself. Put in your guess. You may win:

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

Register all week starting Monday in our Christmas Club Savings Dept.

... and Winona National has a plan for every member of your family that will solve expense problems next Christmas!

Deposit for 50 weeks:	Receive Next November:
\$.50	\$ 25.00
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00
\$ 2.00	\$100.00
\$ 5.00	\$250.00
\$10.00	\$500.00

Open yours now, at Winona National —
You'll be glad you did!

1964 Club Starts Nov. 25

1963 CHRISTMAS

CLUB CHECKS

WILL BE

MAILED

TOMORROW



Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL
AND *Savings* BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WINONA

NEWS

World's
Best

COMICS

15¢

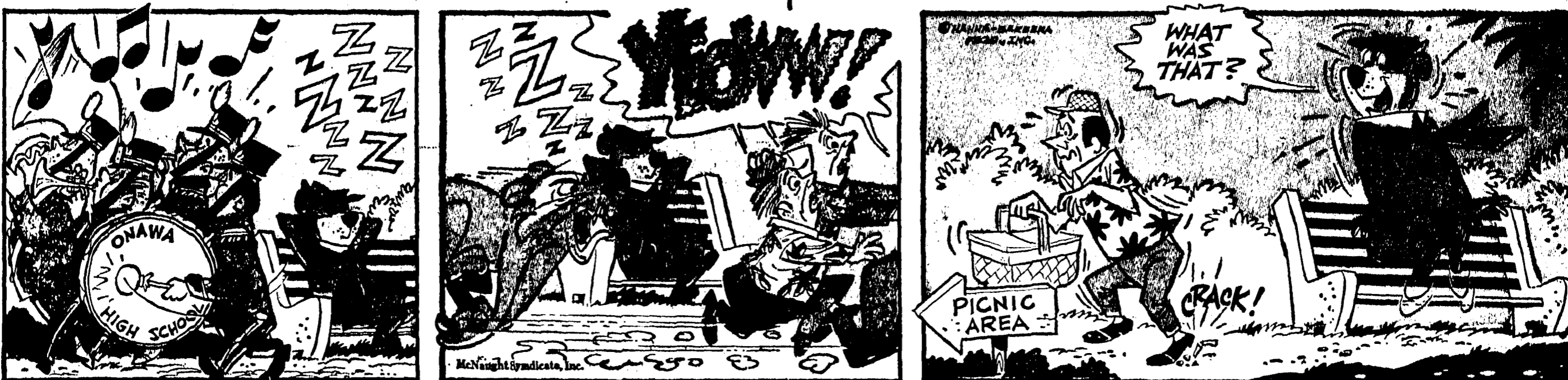
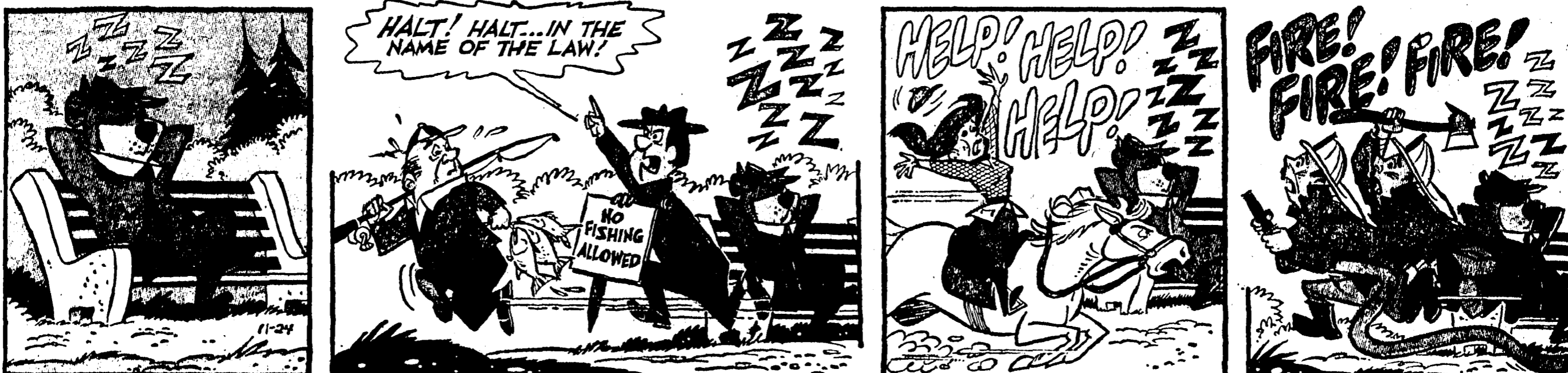
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



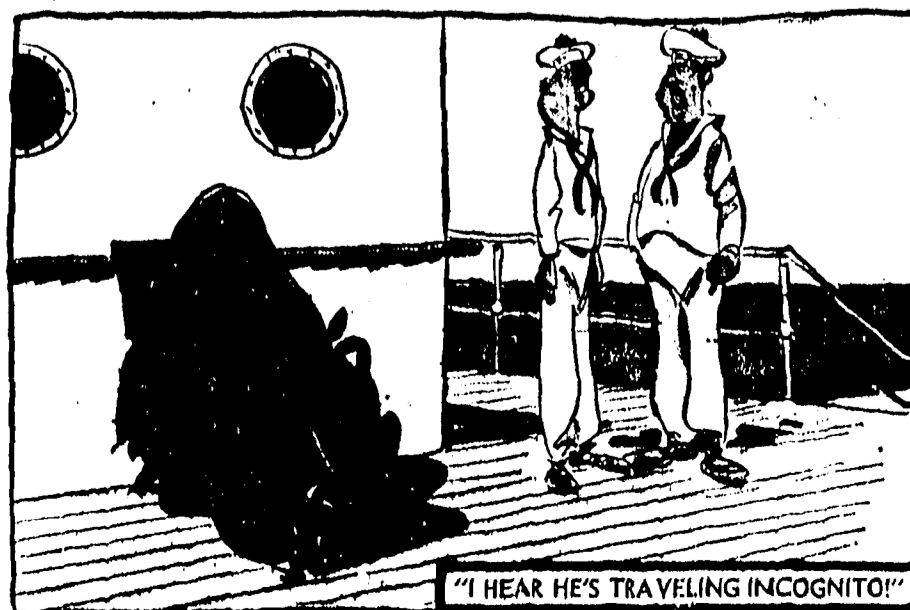
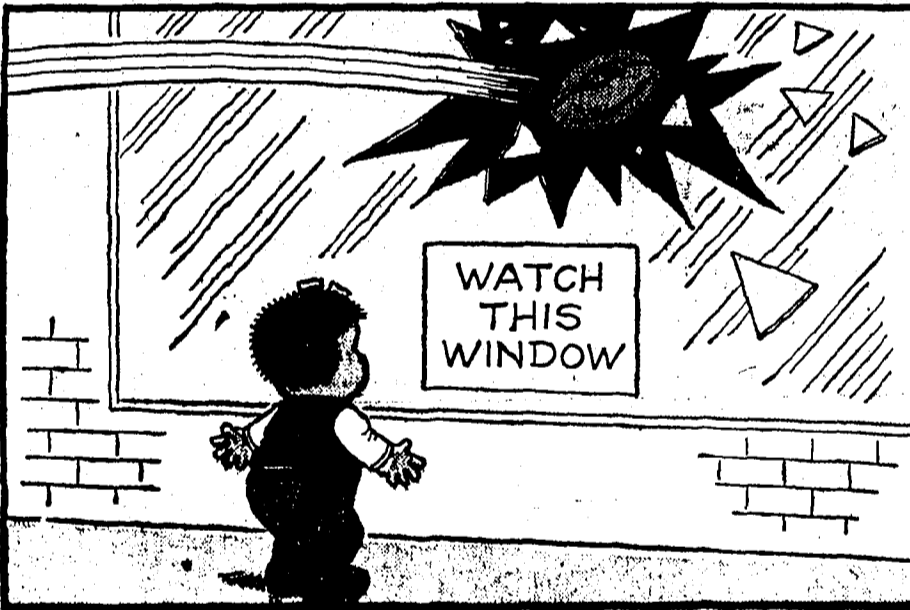
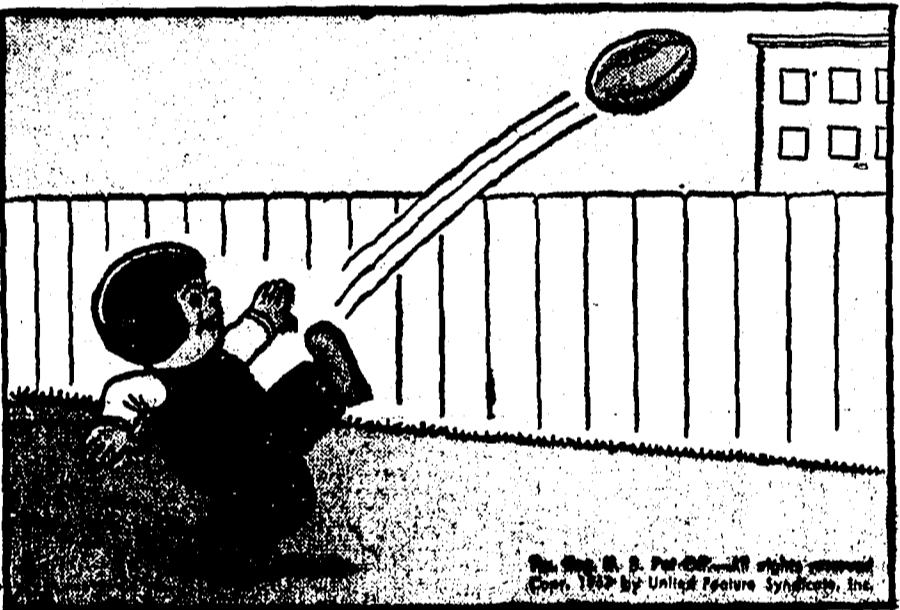
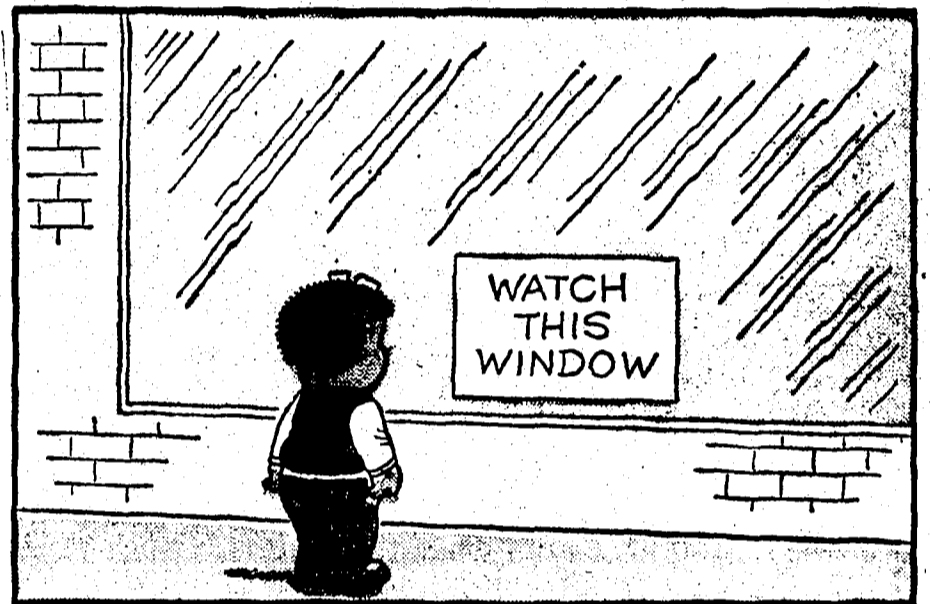
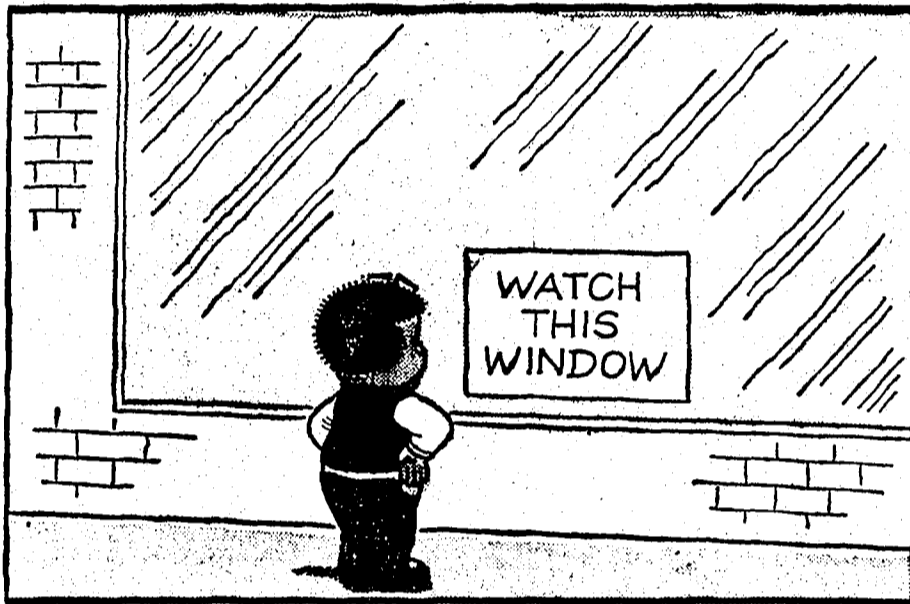
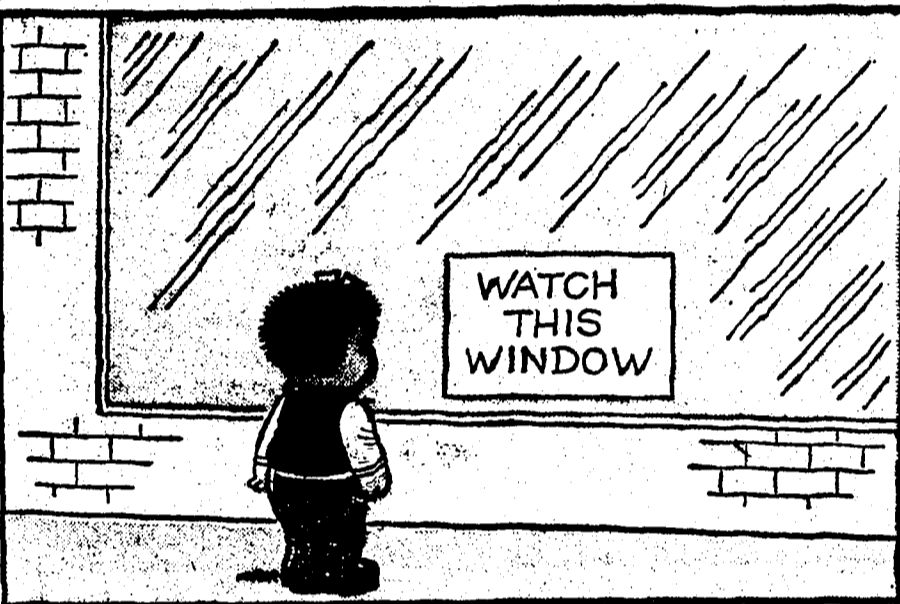
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO

HATLO'S HISTORY
THEY HAD THOSE SPECIAL HERO DAYS
BACK IN THE COLISEUM, TOO...

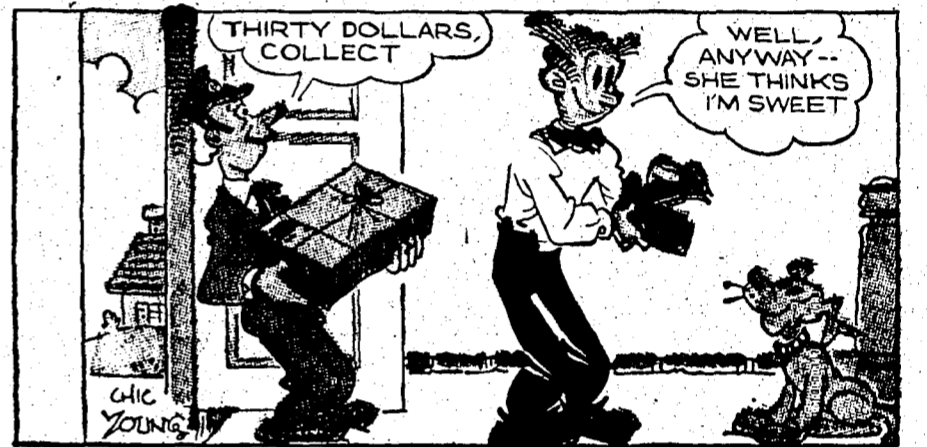
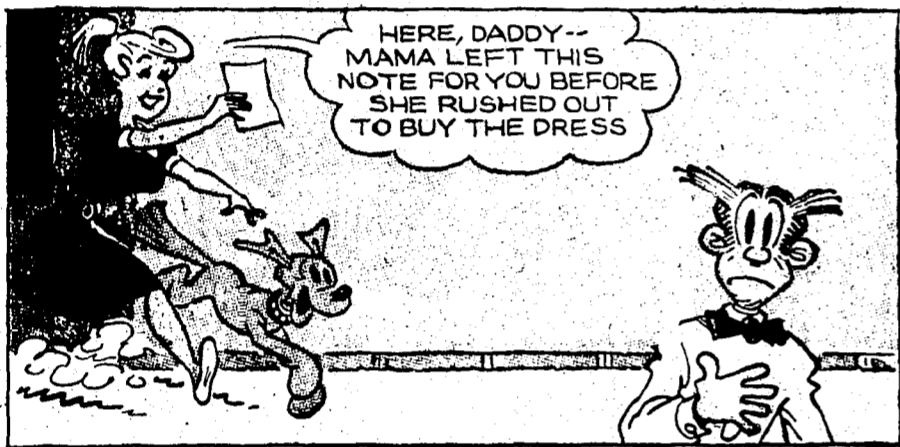
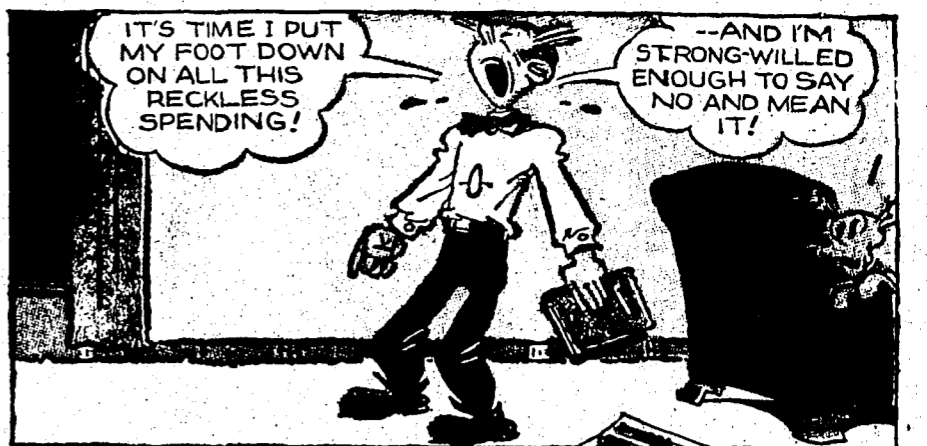


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

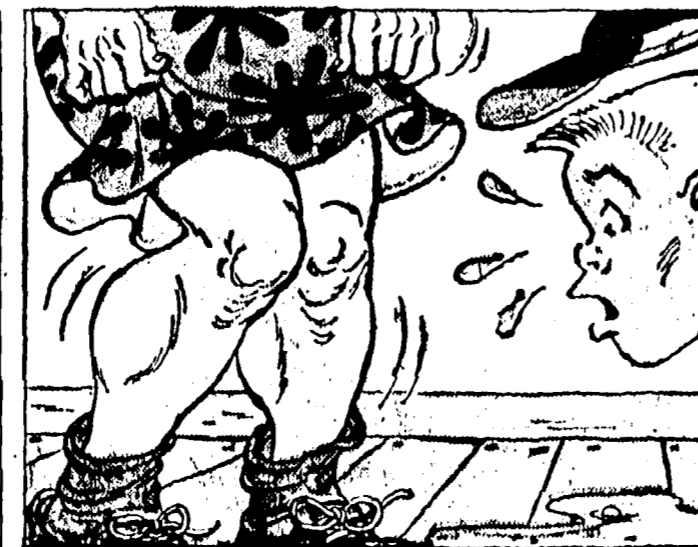
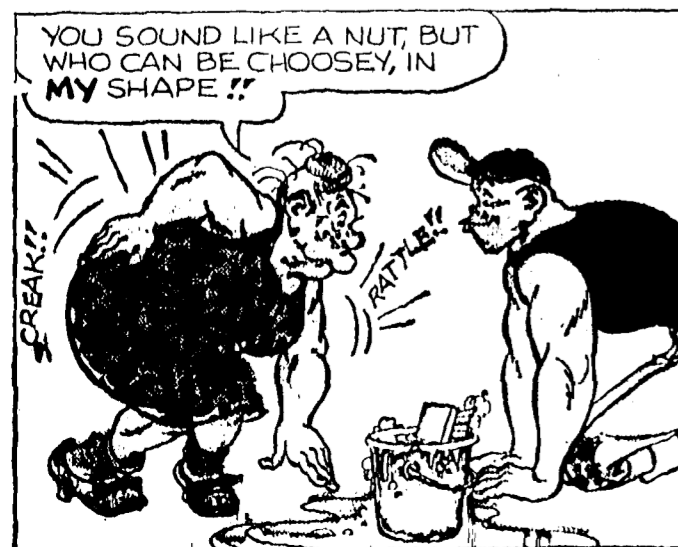
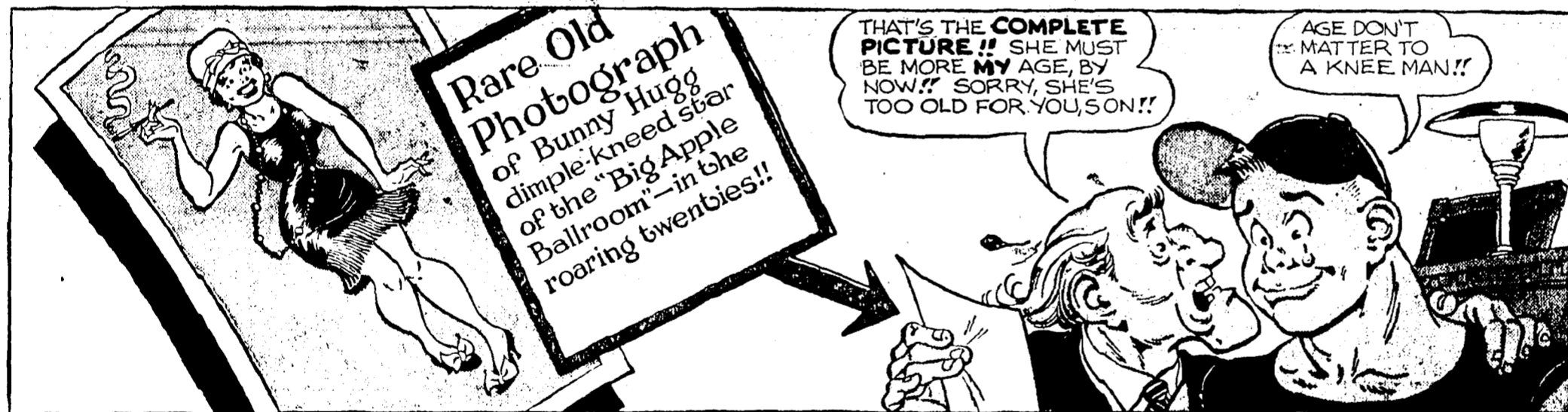


BLONDIE



LI'L ABNER

The Birds and the Knees-- by AL CAPP



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Roscoe Sweeney by Roy Crane

LOOK, BROTHER! ALL MY LIFE I'VE WANTED A BIRDBATH.

BIRDBATHS ONLY \$35.

\$35... HIGHWAY ROBBERY!

I CAN MAKE ONE MYSELF FOR THE PRICE OF A BAG OF CEMENT.

IT'S VERY SIMPLE... JUST MIX THE CEMENT, POUR IT INTO A MOLD, AND IT'LL HARDEN OVERNIGHT.

NEXT MORNING.

I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT I DID WITH MY WATCH.

ROSCOE! LISTEN! SOMETHING'S TICKING INSIDE THE BIRDBATH!

MY WATCH!

YOU'LL BREAK YOUR WATCH, YOU NINNY! YOU SHOULD LET A WATCH REPAIRMAN GET IT OUT.

EH? YOU WERE MAKING A BIRDBATH?

AND I DROPPED MY WATCH INTO THE CEMENT. CAN YOU HELP ME?

WATCHES, CLOCKS REPAIRED

AFRAID NOT, SIR. I'D SUGGEST THAT YOU LEAVE YOUR WATCH WHERE IT IS AND CALL YOUR HANDIWORK A SUNDIAL... HA, HA.

HAW HAW HAW!

OR A BIRDWATCHER!

EVERYBODY TRIES TO BE A COMEDIAN!

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

MAW!! RUN DOWN TO TH' GENERAL STORE AN' GIT ME ABOUT TWENTY FEET OF LASSOO ROPE

SAKES ALIVE!! ARE YE FIXIN' TO JINE TH' RODEO, PAW?

DON'T STAND THAR ASKIN' NONSENSICAL QUESTIONS-- GIT!!

YES, PAW.

LAND O' GOSHEN!! I MUST BE GITTIN' OLD AN' WORE OUT-- LAST YEAR I COULD A-WALKED THIS FIFTEEN MILE IN HALF TH' TIME

THAR'S YORE TWENTY FOOT OF LASSOO ROPE, PAW---

THAT'S PLUMB PERFECT, MAW

NOW GIT OUT OF TH' WAY!!

WHY DIDN'T YE TELL ME YE WANTED YORE JUG, PAW? I'D A-FETCHED IT FER YE

WHAT SORT OF VARMINT DO YE THINK I AM ENNYHOW? YE BEEN WALKIN' YORE LAIGS OFF FER ME TH' LIVELONG DAY

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AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

ARCHIE IS GOING TO SELL HAND-TURNED VASES!

OOOPS! IT'S COLLAPSING!

SO IS YOUR BUSINESS!

THIS IS WHAT YOU CALL "THROWING" A POT!

YOU'D BETTER THROW THAT ONE IN THE TRASH CAN!

ARCHIE! EVERYTHING YOU TRY ENDS UP AS A DOG DISH!

HIS ART HAS GONE TO THE DOGS!

YIKE! ALL MY CREATIONS HAVE GONE FLAT AS A PANCAKE!

ARCH, YOU'D FLUNK OUT ON MUD PIES!

SO, I'LL SELL HAND-PAINTED PLATES! LET'S FIRE THEM!

IF THEY CURL UP, YOU CAN SELL 'EM FOR ASH TRAYS!

G...GOSH! EVERYTHING BROKE!

MOSAIC COASTERS!

SAY! I'LL TAKE A HUNDRED!

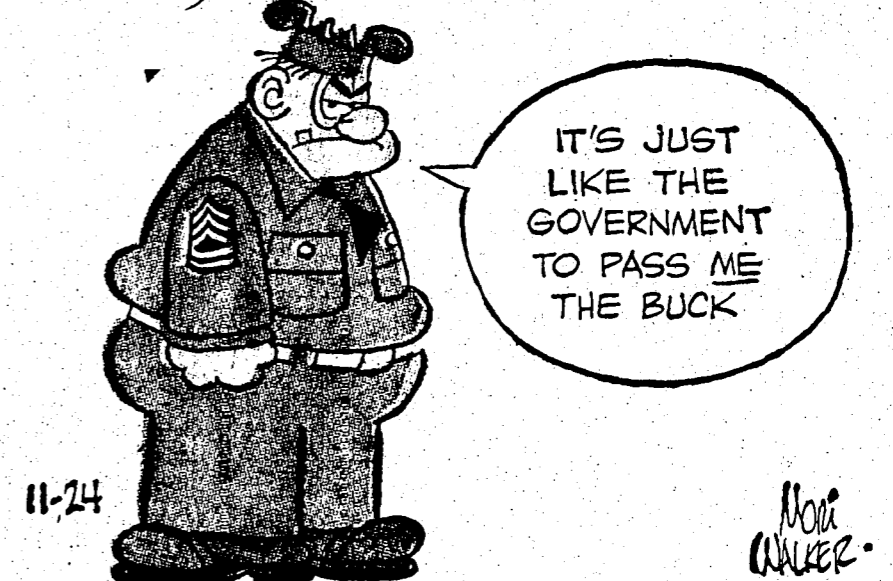
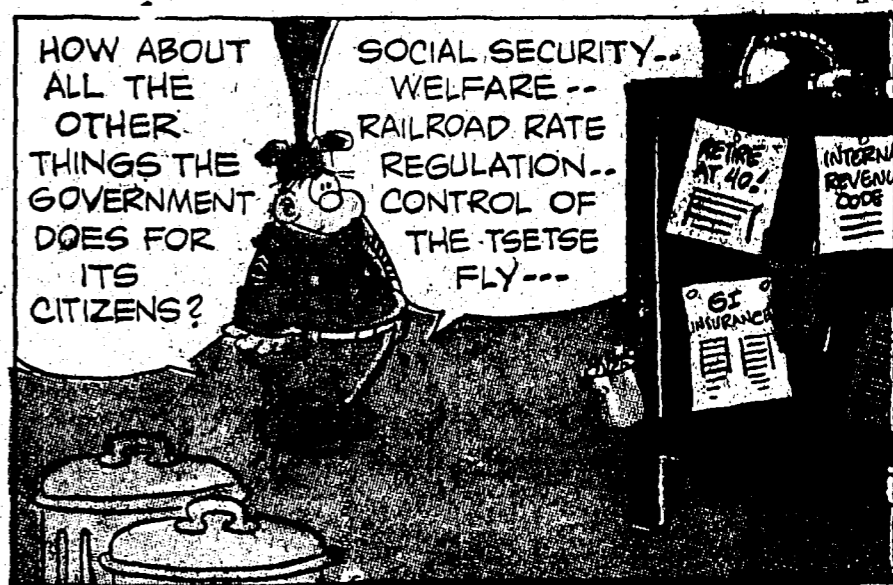
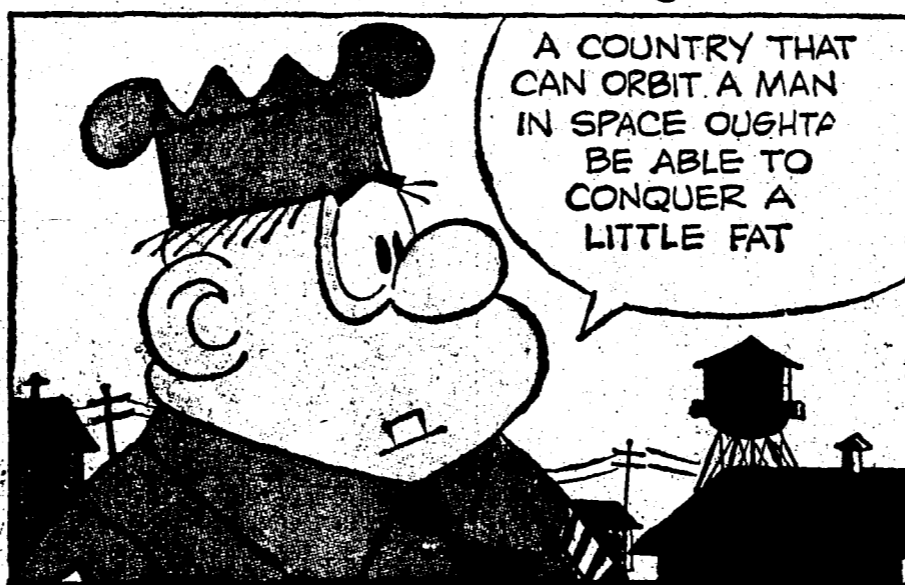
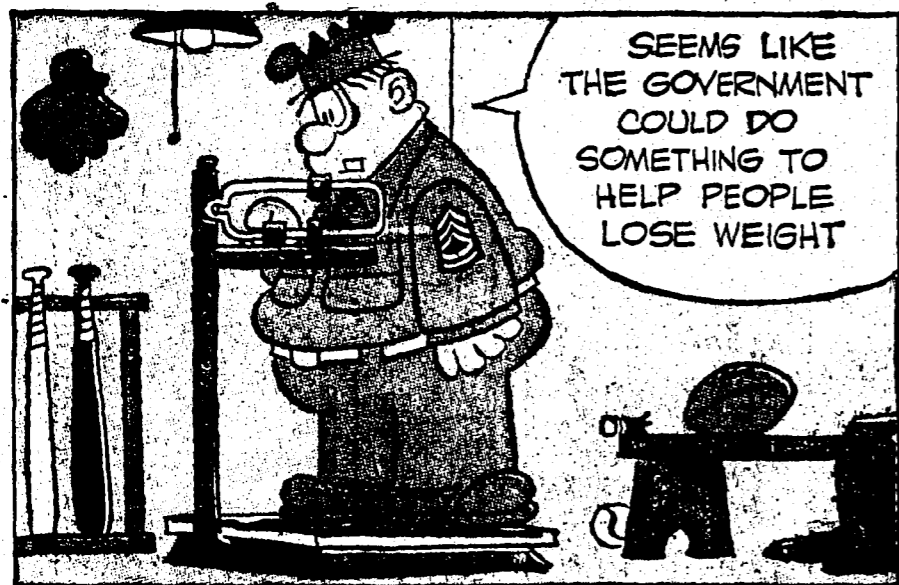
I TELL YA, JUG! THE AGE OF MASTER CRAFTSMEN IS GONE!

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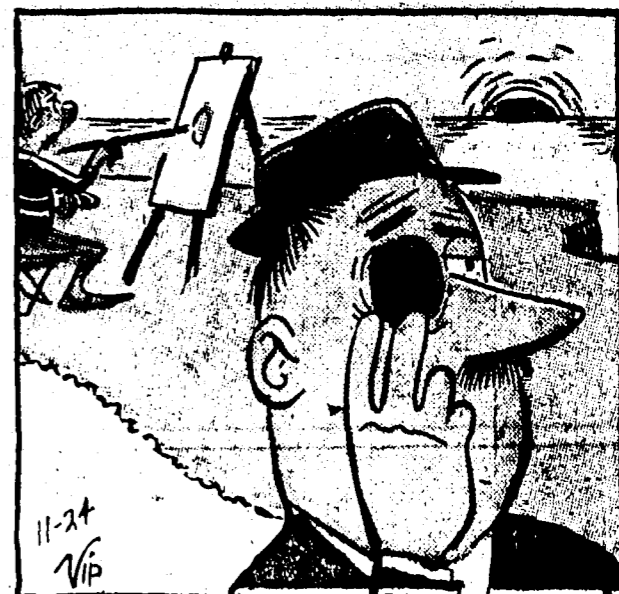
beetle bailey

by mort Walker



BIG GEORGE!

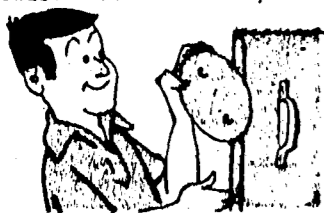
by Virgil Partch



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a solution for those who have kitchen cabinets that are marred and the paint worn off around the handles.

I went to my dime store, bought some adhesive-backed paper and cut circles from it (using a dinner plate for a perfect circle). I removed the handles from the cabinets and applied the paper to the cabinet, replaced the handles, and



presto! The kitchen looks like new.

I do suggest that people find nearest matching color to the paint used in the kitchen to avoid that spotty look.

We used imitation marble and it is absolutely beautiful.

William Cruise

That's about the greatest. Thanks, William.

DEAR HELOISE:

If you find that your rocking chair "travels across the room" ... remedy that situation:

Buy two yards of VELVET ribbon (color makes no difference. I used black because that was the color of my chair).

Turn your chair upside down and brush some glue on the bottom of the rockers. Glue the whole rocker from tip to end.

Now ... take your ribbon and place it on the glue from the tip of the rocker to the end and cut it off with a pair of scissors. Do the same on the other rocker. Make sure the velvet is facing YOU.

After this is COMPLETELY dry, just turn your chair right side up again and you can rock from here to China, without leaving the room!

Derby

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found an excellent way to fry pieces of meat and fowl.

I use a two-pound coffee can and fill it one-third full of flour, salt, pepper and seasonings.

Close lid after putting in your chicken or other meat and just shake the can! No mess, and the flour can be reused if sifted.

Shirley Osborne

DEAR HELOISE:

If you ever need an ice bag late at night—which is usually the case—did you know that you could crush some ice cubes and stuff them in your rubber glove? Just twist the arm section, turn it back, and tie it with a rubber band and you have a mighty good emergency ice bag.

I have found, too, that instead of putting pure ice in the glove if you add a little water—approximately four

tablespoons full—that the glove will not be too cold when applied.

Mrs. E. H. B.

I tried this. You are exactly right! Thank you for briefing us on emergencies. We never know when they will happen, do we?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Before reshaping or making flower beds around a new home (or an old one), lay out your garden hose first as a pattern for the outline of the beds.

Since curves are most fashionable now you can get a good idea of exactly how you want the bed shaped. Once it's dug it's pretty permanent ... according to the man of the house. Of course the little wife thinks you can reshape them each week!

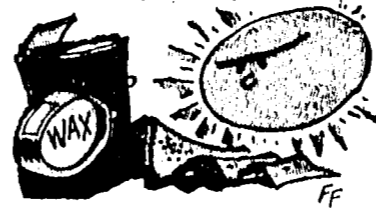
Take your spade and make an indentation on the inside of the hose the exact shape of the curve you have outlined. This pays off in the long run. I know. This is my third new home.

S. P.



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

CAR WAX TIPS



DEAR HELOISE:

Before discarding that old worn-out bath mat ... consider keeping it and cutting it into small pieces when polishing the car!

I have found that those old chenille rugs and bath mats cannot be beaten! They are excellent when used for that part of your polishing job. They may either be washed and reused, or thrown away.

Henry S.

Dear Henry:

Did you know that after the wax has been applied to your car, a little dry starch sprinkled on the polishing rag will make the job easier? And here are a few more hints that have come in from our fabulous collection of car waxers:

Never wax the car in the sunshine. This not only causes streaks but it's harder on the finish.

If your car has road film, a good cleaner must be used first. It is useless—especially on a colored car—to try to apply wax over a car that has road film. This also causes streaks.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For heaven's sake, would some bachelor, wife or widow woman ... please tell this widower how to keep my waffles from sticking to my waffle iron?

I just recently started keeping house and would love to know the secret. I eat waffles every Sunday morning and I have yet to have a perfect one. They either split or stick when I open the lid.

I would appreciate any help.

Ronald Hume

Somebody take pity on this man! Drop an answer on a post card to Heloise, care of this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear in this column.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

A good way to keep your sofa and chair away from painted walls is to attach door stops.

I screwed a door stop on each end of our sofa at the back ... rather low so they only touch the base boards.

I have used this method for years, and the children

cannot push furniture to the painted walls where it rubs and mars them.

Mrs. J. Gleeson

GRANDMA'S NEW IDEA



DEAR HELOISE:

When I replace our worn-out twin fitted sheets for my children, I rip out the top of the sheet and sew in two yards of 36-inch percale FRINT. My girls absolutely love them! For the boys' room I use stripes or boys' prints.

Grandma

DEAR HELOISE:

Camera equipment wrapped in quilted foil is safe from sand and sun at the beach, as is any item that you wish to protect from these elements.

Jane Worthington

This feature is written for you ... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

11-24



Apartment 3-G by ALEX KOTZKY



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT LEAVES CAMELOT IN SEARCH OF HIS SON, PRINCE ARN, REPORTED A CAPTIVE OF A SAXON WAR PARTY. HE HOLDS ARVAK TO A LEISURELY WALK SO ALETA WILL SEE THAT HE IS NOT AT ALL ANXIOUS.



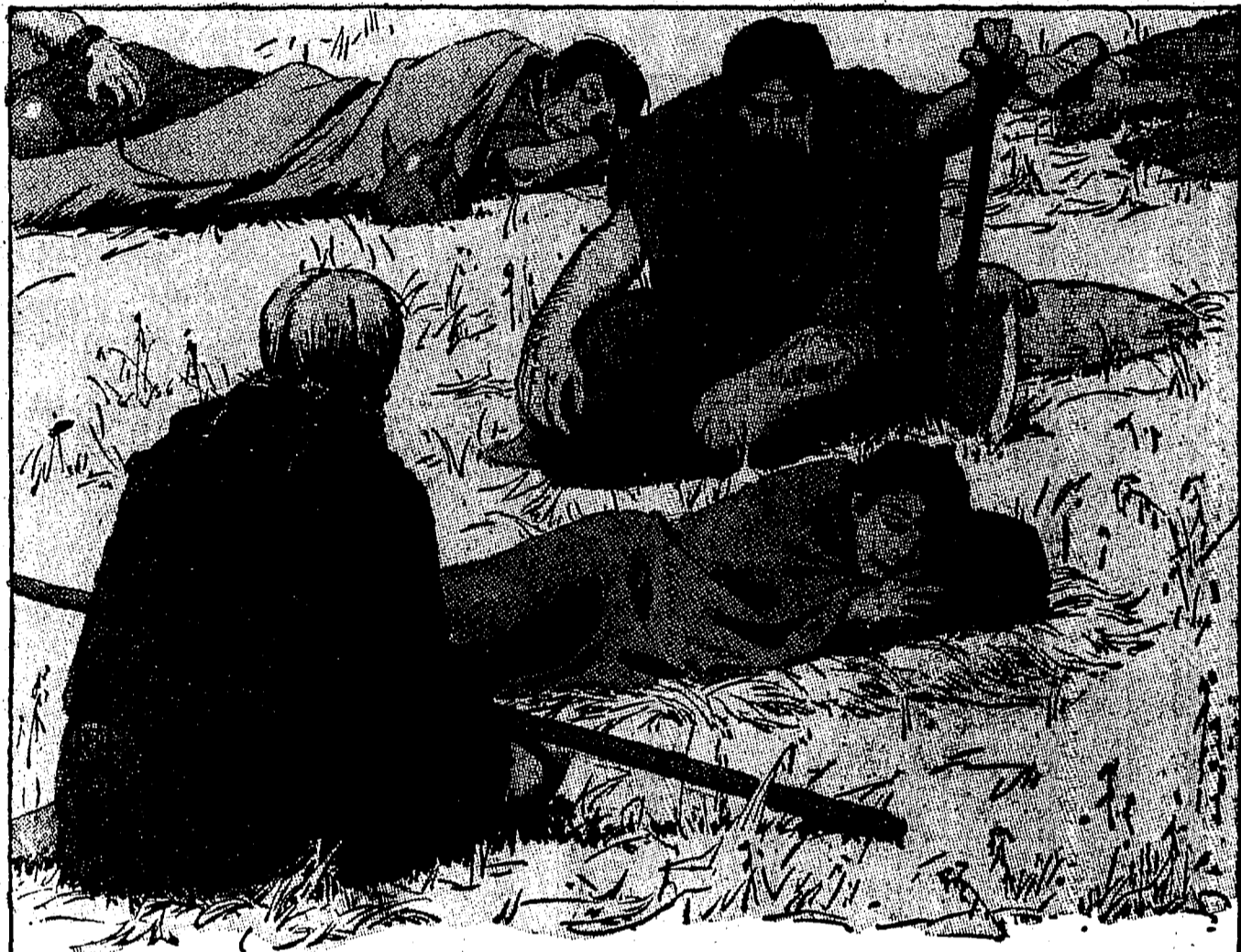
BUT ONCE OUT OF SIGHT SETS A FURIOUS PACE, FOR WELL HE KNOWS THE SAXON WAY WITH PRISONERS.



OWEN GUIDES HIM TO WHERE THE THREE YOUNG KNIGHTS ARE KEEPING WATCH ON THE SAXONS. FROM THE EDGE OF THE DOWNS THEY LOOK DOWN INTO THE VALE.....




.....AND THERE IS ARN IN ANIMATED CONVERSATION WITH THE CHIEFTAIN AND, AS THEY PUSH ON TO THE WEST, HE SEEMS TO BE POINTING OUT THE WAY. A TERRIBLE THOUGHT COMES TO VAL. HAS ARN BEEN PUT TO TORTURE TO MAKE HIM ACT AS A GUIDE?




AS ARN WALKED INTO THEIR CAMP OF HIS OWN FREE WILL, CLAIMING TO BE THE SON OF BOLTAR THE VIKING SEA KING, AND SPEAKING THE NORTHMAN'S TONGUE, HE HAS NOT BEEN HARMED, THOUGH UNDER CONSTANT GUARD. HE KNOWS THE COUNTRY WELL, HAVING PASSED THIS WAY ON THE NORTH WALES CAMPAIGN.



"WHAT LIES AHEAD, BOLTARSON?" ASKS THE CHIEFTAIN. "PERIL," ANSWERS ARN. "TO THE NORTH A LAND LAID WASTE AND BARREN OF FOOD. TO THE SOUTH, THE HEARTLAND OF BRITAIN, BUT PROTECTED BY THE WANSDYKE."



ARN GUIDES THEM TO THE WANSDYKE. "KING VORTIGERN BUILT THIS TO HOLD BACK THE FIERCE TRIBES OF THE NORTH. IT HAS NOT BEEN USED SINCE KING ARTHUR BROUGHT THEM UNDER HIS RULE."



COULD IT BE POSSIBLE THAT PRINCE ARN, SON OF SIR VALIANT, IS A TRAITOR, WILLINGLY SHOWING THEIR ENEMIES THE BEST WAY TO ATTACK CAMELOT?

NEXT WEEK—Arn's Price

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