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Winona Daily News

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Partly Cloudy,
A Little Cooler
Tonight, Thursday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

Smart Shoppers Always Read

DAILY NEWS ADS
Before Going Shopping



TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:17; SETS 4:32; FULL MOON NOVEMBER 30

109th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963

TEN CENTS PER COPY

Johnson Assails Hate Mongers

'Empty Place' at Every Table

Nation Prepares for Thanksgiving With Heavy Heart, Prayerful Resolve

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With heavy hearts and prayerful resolve, Americans prepare to observe Thanksgiving Day, while still mourning the death of President John F. Kennedy.

"Our President's death has created an empty place at every dinner table," said a New Yorker busily shopping for Thursday's dinner.

The "empty place" is surely to be more keenly felt at Hyannis Port, Mass., where the Kennedy family will gather.

Mrs. Kennedy, the President's widow, has announced plans to fly to Hyannis Port, when he said last Sunday.

"Here in America, this Thanksgiving will be different. This year, as the Pilgrims did, we will turn again to God. We have a great deal to be thankful for—the men who fought and died for us in the hot wars and in the cold war. We should be grateful for the great men God has given us."

President Johnson has urged that the Thanksgiving proclamation issued by President Kennedy Nov. 5 be read in churches Thursday.

The proclamation said in part: "On that day let us gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the glorious gifts of God; and let us earnestly and humbly pray that He will continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished tasks of achieving peace, justice and understanding among all men and all nations and of ending misery and suffering wherever they exist."

President and Mrs. Johnson plan to have a family dinner at their home in Washington. Their daughters, Lynda Bird and Lucy will be there and so will Lynda's fiancé, Bernard Rosenbach.

In Massachusetts, the traditional Pilgrim progress observance at Plymouth will pay tribute to two assassinated presidents—Kennedy in a special memorial service, and Lincoln on the 100th anniversary of his proclamation making Thanksgiving a national holiday for the first time.

FBI Will Make Assassination Evidence Public

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas News said today that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is expected to make public a mass of evidence assembled by officers investigating the assassination of President Kennedy.

Without naming its source, the newspaper said the White House approved a decision for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to take charge of this evidence.

It said Hoover is expected to announce, probably this week, that:

1. The evidence shows conclusively that Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots which killed Kennedy and seriously wounded Texas Gov. John Connally here last Friday.

2. There is no proof of a Communist conspiracy.

3. Investigators lack evidence which would prove that Oswald had help and they will remain alert for anything which would shed more light on the case.



JOHNSON ADDRESSES CONGRESS... President Johnson begins an address to a joint session of Congress today with a eulogy of the late President Kennedy. Behind him are House Speaker John McCormack, left, and Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., president pro tem of the Senate. (AP Photofax)

Asks Support For Tax Cut, Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told the nation and the world today that the ideas and ideals of John F. Kennedy "must and will be translated into effective action."

The new President appealed at the same time for "an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil and violence."

In a 1,500-word address before a joint session of the Senate and House, Johnson specifically called for early congressional action to set up new civil rights safeguards and enact an \$11-billion tax cut.

"No memorial oration or eulogy, could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought," Johnson said.

And he said, "No act of ours could more fittingly continue the work of President Kennedy than the earliest passage of the tax bill for which he sought."

The new chief executive said: "This is no time for delay—it is a time for action."

Johnson opened his address by saying: "All I have I would have given gladly not to be standing here today."

Johnson, who called the assassination of President Kennedy "the foulest deed of our time," declared that Kennedy must be commemorated in actions.

"Our most immediate tasks," Johnson said, "are here on this hill," meaning in Congress.

Johnson appealed for United effort by a nation that goes forward "in action, in tolerance and mutual understanding." In one of his most emotional passages Johnson asserted:

"The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and respect one another. Let us put an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil and violence. Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

Johnson expressed the hope that "the tragedy and torment of these terrible days will bind us together in new fellowship."

"Let us here highly resolve," he said, "that John Fitzgerald Kennedy did not live or die in vain. And on this Thanksgiving eve, as we gather together to ask the Lord's blessing let us unite in those familiar and cherished words: 'America, America, God shed his grace on thee and crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.'"

Johnson, the first southern president since Andrew Johnson succeeded the assassinated Abraham Lincoln, left no doubt about his commitment to the cause of civil rights.

"We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights," he said. "We have talked for 100 years or more. Yes, it is time now to write the next chapter—and to write it in the books of law."

Johnson called upon the Congress to enact a civil rights bill that will help "eliminate from this nation every trace of discrimination and oppression based upon race or color."

He said there could be no greater source of strength to the nation both at home and abroad.

Touching upon foreign affairs, Johnson promised the United States "will keep its commitments from South Viet Nam to West Berlin." He added: "We will be unceasing in the (Continued on Page 22 Col. 5) JOHNSON



MOODS OF MURDER SUSPECT... Eugene Thompson, accused of murdering the slain wife of the slain president, is shown leaving court for the day. Helping Thompson at left is one of his attorneys, William Fallon. (AP Photofax)

Bungled Killing, Anderson Says

(Excerpts from Dick Anderson's testimony in the Thompson trial appear on Page 10.)

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With the tale of a gruesome, "bungled" killing in the record, the prosecution today neared the end of its presentation in the T. Eugene Thompson murder trial.

"Bungled" was the word used by confessed slayer Dick W. C. Anderson, who poured out the story Tuesday.

A dramatic confrontation between Anderson and Thompson sent the courtroom into turmoil when Thompson cried out, "God help you."

Anderson, 36-year-old salesman who'd agreed to kill Mrs. Thompson for \$3,000, was telling of the attack in the woman's home last March 6.

After unsuccessful attempts to drown the victim and beat her into submission, Anderson said she appealed, "Oh, God, help me!"

Thompson, watching intently from the defense table, his hands and body trembling, mocked the words in a quavering voice. His fiery eyes caught those of the witness, and he buried his head on his arms and wept.

Judge Rolf Fosseen quickly recessed court. Thompson cried several minutes more in a side room and the case didn't resume for about a half hour.

This highlight of the five weeks long trial came as Prosecutor William Randall put his chief witness on the stand.

Thompson, 35, a St. Paul lawyer, is accused of engineering the death of his wife Carol, last March 6. The victim, attractive 34-year-old mother of four children, was beaten and stabbed in the couple's fashionable home and she died on an operating table four hours later.

Anderson said today he considered taking his own life after the slaying.

Anderson said he was "trying to forget it," when asked by Hyam Segell, defense attorney, whether he followed the newspapers for details of police investigation of the March 6 slaying.

"You weren't concerned about your own welfare?" Segell asked.

"At one time, sir, I was considering taking my own life," Anderson answered, adding under further questioning that he had had similar thoughts since.

The prosecution contends Thompson arranged with Norman Mastrian, 40, to hire a killer. Further, that Mastrian, after shopping around, contracted with Anderson to do the job. Both are charged with first degree murder and held in lieu of \$100,000 bail each.

The motive, says Randall, was \$1,055,000 in life and accident insurance Thompson might have collected on his wife, and Thompson's love for a former (Continued on Page 17 Col. 7) ANDERSON

Ruby May Go On Trial in Two Weeks

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, who shot the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy as thousands watched on television, may go to trial on a murder charge within two weeks.

County grand jurors indicted Ruby Tuesday in the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald. Ruby's trial is tentatively set for Dec. 9.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he will ask the death penalty.

Defense lawyer Tom Howard of Dallas said the highly emotional Ruby had settled down somewhat since the shooting in the City Hall basement as police started to move Oswald to the county jail.

"He was much more calm than he was yesterday," Howard said. "He talked in more normal tones but he is still an excitable person when he talks normally."

The lawyer said Ruby mentioned seeing a picture of Mrs. Kennedy with blood on her dress.

"Tears came to his eyes," Howard said. "He showed tremendous concern for the Kennedys."

Ruby, 52, who owns a downtown strip tease establishment and a dance hall in Dallas, told Howard he stopped Sunday at the spot where Kennedy was shot two days earlier. This was shortly before Ruby went on to the city jail where Oswald was killed.

Ruby, known to many Dallas policemen, walked outside the jail with newsmen Sunday. As Oswald was being escorted to an armored car, Ruby lunged from the crowd and fired.

Schlesinger to Stay on Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a special assistant to the late President Kennedy has agreed to stay on the job, at least temporarily.

Schlesinger, prize-winning historian and author, submitted his resignation to President Johnson on Saturday. Johnson did not accept it, however, and urged Schlesinger to stay on the White House staff, at least during the transition period.

There had been reports he had quit.

While Schlesinger agreed to remain, he is not expected to stay indefinitely because he strongly believes that every president should have assistants of his own choosing.



PRESENTS KENNEDY GIFT... President Johnson presents a gift box, selected by the late President Kennedy, to West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard at the White House. With them are Gerhard Schroeder, second from left, West Germany's foreign minister, and Heinrich Lübke, second from right, West German president. An interpreter is at center. (AP Photofax)

Red China Set To Make Trouble

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Staff Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Red China has thrown down the gauntlet to President Johnson. He faces the prospect of stepped-up warfare in South Viet Nam and Laos and possibly new crises in Korea and Cambodia.

The Peking regime has made it clear it is determined to probe for any sign of U.S. uncertainty or weakness in Asian policy following the death of President Kennedy.

The Chinese swiftly denounced Johnson as a supporter

of Kennedy's "various reactionary policies." This has been followed by hostile appraisals of Johnson from North Viet Nam and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao of Laos.

North Korea has not reacted officially to the American change of leadership. But it has stepped up the virulence and volume of its anti-U.S. campaign.

The war in South Viet Nam is a prime proving ground for China's tough revolutionary theories.

North Viet Nam, which directs and assists Communist subversion in the south, quickly announced the fighting would continue as it had when Kennedy was directing U.S. assistance to South Viet Nam's anti-Communist forces.

To underline this threat, the Viet Cong guerrillas mounted powerful attacks on strategic hamlets in the south, dealing the young military regime some of the heaviest blows of the war.

In Laos, the Pathet Lao Tuesday removed all doubts about where its allegiance lies. Once supported by the Russians, it now echoes Peking's line.

The Pathet Lao radio said: "The U.S. imperialists will continue their policy of intervention in Laos and become more inflexible. Under such circumstances the Laotian people should never harbor any illusions about Johnson. No matter who becomes president, the nature of U.S. imperialism remains unchanged and its policy will continue to be aggressive and bellicose."

This means that the Pathet Lao will no longer respond to Soviet attempts to check its aggressive moves.

Kennedy's death was the signal for harsh, new attacks from North Korea.

The North Koreans, without apparent reason, have staged several shooting incidents on the 38th parallel in recent months. Now they may again test military reactions in their sector.

Testimony by Stevens and Smith brought out that Highway Patrol personnel often were transported from "social hours" at various meetings in cars driven by patrolmen.

Smith said the Aug. 28 incident involving Deemer and Stevens was called to his attention by a highway patrolman who quit the force after an investigation of his activities.

The hearing before Clayton Swanson, assistant highway commissioner, is expected to be completed today after Deemer testifies. Commissioner James Marshall will rule on the case after studying a transcript of hearing testimony.

Deemer was accused of driving a state patrol vehicle after drinking alcoholic beverages, and Stevens was charged with riding in a patrol vehicle after drinking.

Smith's testimony came as Chester Rosengren, Ferguson Falls, attorney for Stevens, raised the question of whether driving or riding in an unmarked patrol car after a drink constitutes conduct unbecoming an officer.

Smith conceded that highway personnel did drive after having a drink or so and eating dinner and that the practice was tolerated as long as it wasn't done publicly.

The arbitration award, as Congress wrote the law, would be binding for two years.

But other provisions of the law expire Feb. 25 and could lead to a new strike threat if there is no agreement on other issues such as wages.

Union spokesman H. E. Gilberg said the railroad's proposal to "cut pay 33-1/3 per cent" by changing the wage structure is not a secondary issue to the unions.

Thus a new snarl appeared to be added to the four-year dispute, and negotiations on what Congress figured were secondary issues also have bogged down. Each side blamed the other for the lack of progress in the talks, which cover such matters as wages.

The arbitration board had two issues to deal with—the firemen's jobs and the size of train crews.

It ruled that the carriers can gradually eliminate as unnecessary 90 per cent of the firemen on diesel freight and yard engines—about 30,000 jobs.

The train crew issue was turned back to the parties for further negotiations. The board, however, provided machinery for binding decisions on a local basis, supervised by the National Mediation Board, in situations where agreements can't be reached.

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Thanksgiving Proclamation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson Tuesday urged that the Thanksgiving proclamation of John Fitzgerald Kennedy be read in the nation's churches Thursday as a memorial to the slain President.

Johnson issued a brief statement noting that the proclamation was among Kennedy's last messages to his fellow countrymen.

He asked that churches, newspapers, radio and television stations include the proclamation in their recognition of the holiday.

Here is the text of the proclamation:

OVER three centuries ago our forefathers in Virginia and in Massachusetts far from home in a lonely wilderness set aside a time for thanksgiving. On the appointed day, they gave reverent thanks for their safety, for the health of their children, for the fertility of their fields, for the laws which bound them together and for the faith which united them under their God.

So, too when the colonies achieved their independence, our first president in the first year of his first administration proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789 as "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of almighty God" and called upon the people of the new republic to "beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions, to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best."

And so too in the midst of America's tragic Civil War, President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November, 1863, as a day to renew our gratitude for America's "fruitful fields" for our "national strength and vigor" and for our "singular deliverance and blessings."

Much time has passed since the first colonists came to rocky shores and dark forests of an unknown continent, much time since President Washington led a young people into the experience of fraternal war—and in these years our population, our plenty and our power have all grown apace. Today we are a nation of nearly two hundred million souls, stretching from coast to

coast, on into the Pacific and north toward the Arctic, a nation enjoying the fruits of an ever-expanding agriculture and industry and achieving standards of living unknown in previous history. We give our humble thanks for this.

Yet, as our power has grown, so has our peril. Today we give our thanks, most of all, for the ideals of honor and faith we inherit from our forefathers—for the decency of purpose, steadfastness of resolve and strength of will, for the courage and the humility, which they possessed and which we must seek every day to emulate. As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them.

Let us therefore proclaim our gratitude to Providence for manifold blessings—let us be humbly thankful for inherited ideals—and let us resolve to share those blessings and those ideals with our fellow human beings throughout the world.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Kennedy, President of the United States in consonance with the joint resolution of Congress approved Dec. 26, 1941, 55 Stat. 862, 5 U.S.C. 87 B, designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day do hereby proclaim Thursday, Nov. 28, 1963, as a day of national thanksgiving.

On that day let us gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the glorious gifts of God; and let us earnestly and humbly pray that He will continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished tasks of achieving peace, justice and understanding among all men and all nations and of ending misery and suffering wherever they exist.

SHIP TO SHORE

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The Belle of Louisville, a steamboat used for Ohio River excursions, had a collision with a car. When the Belle returned from a fall sight-seeing trip, her gangplank brushed the side of a new car parked at the edge of the wharf by a woman hurrying to get on the boat. The sternwheeler is owned by Louisville and Jefferson County.

Ben Franklin Toy Land

The Magic Slate Reg. \$3.98
ETCH-A-SKETCH - \$2.17

Reg. \$4.95
Monopoly \$3.17
The Game for All Ages

10 Exciting Games in 1—Reg. \$6.98
MAGNETEL (by Mattel) - \$4.44

Magnifies 400 Times
Precision Microscopes
Regular \$6.98
\$4.88

Ben Franklin Has
DOLLS GALORE! 79c to \$11.88
From Cuddly New Born to Charmin' Chatty

600"—4-Roll Box
GIFT WRAP - 88c

Red, Green and Gold—3-Spool Pack
CURLING RIBBON - 37c

All Sizes—Reg. \$1.29
CHRISTMAS BOXES - 88c

With Brass Carrier
Crystal Glass Tid Bit Sets - 93c

4-Leaf Dishes and Bowl
Crystal Leaf Lazy Susan - \$2.88

12" Long Play
CHRISTMAS RECORDS - 99c

With Carrying Case—Reg. \$12.98
Dominion Hair Dryer - \$9.97

5-10 BEN FRANKLIN 5-10
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on wash 'n wear prints,
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sizes s, m, l

Unbeatable for holiday giving OR wearing. An amazing selection at an even more amazing price. Choose button-downs or regular collars in soft 100% combed cotton and wrinkle fighting Dacron® polyester 'n cotton. Both need little or no ironing. In all your favorite colors and blends! Scoop 'em up early for big pre-Christmas savings!

Edwardian print also available in short sleeves.

spectacular coat values!

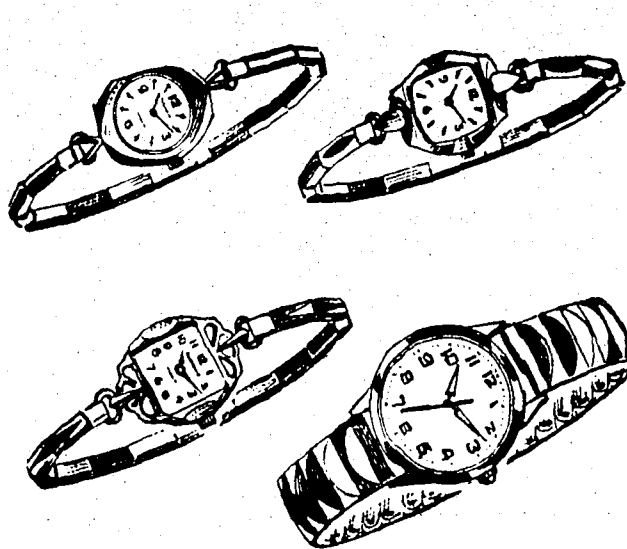
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WOMEN'S COATS... tagged with even lower than our usual low, low prices! All wool polished zibelines! Bouncy loop boucles! Nubby plaids! Un-trimmed "Sport-lives"! Even... dressy styles with elegant natural mink or fox trims! Hurry! Pick your favorite now... sizes 8 to 18... and save!

\$10 and \$16

GIRLS' COATS... school-time or Sunday-best buys... high quality fashions, every one! Soft wool fleece styles! Slim-line models with wrap-around "rah-rah" scarfs! "Grown-up" models with elegant, plush spotted fake collars! Red, blue, beige... other colors... sizes 7 to 14 and 3 to 6x.

Penney's
swiss movement 17 jewel
TOWNCRAFT! SPECIAL!

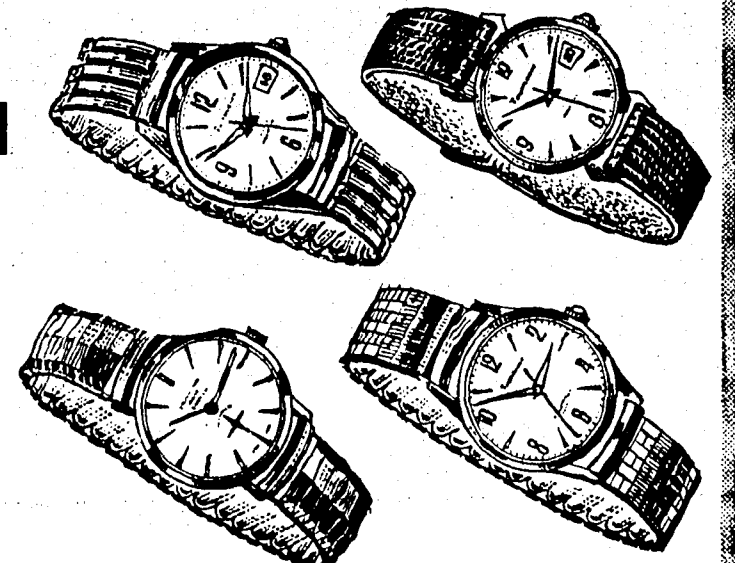


Beautiful watches for your favorite gal or guy! Choose from many models! Dressy! Classic! Waterproof* sport and calendar styles! Choice of hands! Yellow or white! Great gifting at a holiday price!

* when crystal crown and case remain intact.

12⁸⁸

plus 10% Federal tax



EASY-CARE DRESS SLACKS!

2 FOR \$10

Waist size 29 to 42
Inseam sizes 29 to 33

Tremendous wash 'n wear value that needs little or no ironing. Acrilan® rayon flannel come in your favorite colors of grey, black, olive, brown and charcoal. Choose plain or single pleat front but hurry in during Penney's Founder's Days slack spectacular.

FINE COTTON FLANNELETTE SLEEPWEAR!

sizes 32 to 40
pajamas 34 to 48
gown **1⁸⁸**

Full length gowns in assorted styles and prints. Love that cozy flannelette! What a great buy!

BABY LOVES HIS 2-PC. KNIT SLEEPERS!

sizes 1 to 4 **1³³**

Buy a batch! Save! Flat knit sleepers with non-skid plastic soles, gripper back and waist. 4 baby colors!

SWEET DREAMS IN OUR COTTON KNIT SKI PJ'S!

4 to 14 **1⁴⁴**

Cotton flat knit ski pajamas... made to our size and quality specifications! So cozy! Such savings! Prints and solids.

BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

Full zipper front! Warmly lined! Sizes S, M, L, XL. **1.77**



SAVE NOW ON BRIGHT PLAID SPORTSHIRTS!

sizes 4 to 18 **\$1**

Holiday value! Easy-care cotton flannel in bright plaids with regular collar and sturdy plastic buttons. Save plenty! Save now!

CHARGE IT! GIVE... OR SEND A PENNEY GIFT CERTIFICATE!

Nonreligious Rules Revised At Red Wing

RED WING, Minn. (AP)—The Red Wing School Board, at a special meeting Tuesday night, agreed to changes in its controversial policy statement dealing with religious activities in the public schools.

No formal action was taken. The board decided to make further study.

None of the revisions change the basic meaning of the policy, the board said.

The three changes had been suggested to the school board by seven Red Wing Protestant ministers.

One change rewards the section on music and drama to allow use of Christmas, Easter and other seasonal names for school programs.

The policy statement as adopted Oct. 29 specifically forbade use of these names.

Other changes were to clarify wording. One dealt with the section on Bible reading and prayer allowing use of religious literature for the moral development of students so long as there is no "devotional exercise or act of worship." Struck out was a phrase prohibiting use of religious works as "part of school activities directed toward the moral or spiritual development of pupils."

Also clarified was a section on religious holidays, to make certain observance of these holidays is not an act of worship. The revision would add a sentence encouraging the acknowledgment of the holidays and urging that pupils be taught the full meaning of all religious holidays.

South Slope Trail Suggested At Sugar Loaf

Hiking trails up Sugar Loaf hill should ascend the easier south slope rather than the sheer north side, Park-Recreation Board members were told Monday at their meeting at City Hall.

Bruce Reed, park superintendent, told the board the south route would be less difficult to lay out because it could follow an abandoned road which gives the best approach to the hilltop. Some brush cutting, filling and minor excavation are the only things needed, he said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that people over 35 would find the south approach much easier," Reed said. The north side is much steeper and more hazardous, he said, and has no established path.

A small parking area could be cleared in the Glen Echo area on West Burns Valley Road, Reed said. Commissioner E. M. Allen suggested the Chamber of Commerce tourist committee be asked to furnish suitable directional signs and to include the new facility in its literature and advertising. No cost estimates were furnished but Reed said the expense involved would be small.

COMING UP FOR its annual share of concentrated attention was the boggy south shore of Lake Winona between Mankato Avenue and Huff Street. Allen said that, while the usual cutting and burning of brush should be done after freezeup, a long range plan for improving the area should be laid out.

Access to the shore line is possible only after the ground is frozen. M. J. Bambenek, superintendent of parks and recreation, noted. The ground is a permanent quagmire because it is dotted with springs and receives all the storm sewer runoff from Highway 61 nearby, he said. Dredging the lake bottom and raising the adjacent shore would be necessary to firm up the land, Bambenek added.

Allen suggested an engineering study be made of the project's feasibility and cost. Efforts should be made, he said, to maintain an attractive appearance in the area which because heavily overgrown each year because men and machines cannot enter it.

COMMISSIONERS received the annual report for season's operations at Kiddieland Park on the east end of Lake Winona. Kurt Reinhard, who heads the Junior Chamber of Commerce Kiddieland committee, said total income last summer was \$858.

Operating expenses of \$716 left a net profit of \$141. The park was operated Sundays only by volunteer Jaycee help.

GILMANTON HONOR ROLL

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special)—Five students at Gilmanton High School attained the A honor roll for the first nine weeks: Marsha Cook, Lois Peterson and Janet Priefert, seniors; Steven Rutschow, junior, and Ann Branger, sophomore. Twenty-five made the B honor roll.



UP IN SMOKE . . . Burning auto bodies send a cloud of smoke skyward at the old city dump as aldermen watch a demonstration Tuesday by wrecking yard operators. The burnout was arranged by wreckers who had asked to use the abandoned dump for

this purpose. Aldermen, viewing the cloud of smoke sent up by a half dozen old cars, appeared to favor the Shive Road area as a burning site, since it is farther removed from homes and industries. (Daily News photo)

Better Be Good

Santa Coming to Town Friday

That jolly old man with the bright, red suit and the long white beard will be in town starting Friday.

No, Winona is not being visited by an unusually genial Bolshevik. It's Santa Claus, coming once again to meet the children, listen to what they want for Christmas, and get their lollipops stuck in his new orlon beard.

His headquarters here will be in the former location of the Stager jewelry store, 3rd and Main streets. He'll be there Friday from 9 a.m. until noon, 1 to 5 p.m., and from 6 until 8:30 p.m.

His hours on Saturday will be 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p.m. On Dec. 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, and 13, you can visit Santa from 3 until 8:30 p.m. On the 7th and the 14th, his headquarters will be open from 1 until 5 p.m.

To add to the holiday spirit, the holiday street decorations downtown will be lit from Thanksgiving night on.

Humphrey Talked Of as Running Mate for Johnson

By RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the men to be considered as a running mate for President Johnson in the 1964 election campaign is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

That is, of course, on the assumption that Johnson will be nominated for a full four-year term by the Democratic national convention at Atlantic City.

Another assumption is that Johnson will make the final decision as to the party's choice for the vice presidency.

Humphrey, 53, now is the assistant Democratic leader in the Senate. He worked very closely, and amicably, with Johnson during all the years the Texas senator was majority leader, and later, the vice president.

And in the last few days, since Johnson became president, Humphrey has had several discussions with the chief executive on legislative programs.

During the years that Johnson was the Senate majority leader he worked closely with Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., in solving southern conservative problems and with Humphrey as a spokesman for the liberal group.

Some of those who speculate on the 1964 presidential campaign are saying:

Johnson's strength will be his vast experience in Congress, in the House as well as the Senate, as vice president and as president and his ability to get diverse groups to work together.

On the other hand, many of the backers of Adlai Stevenson in populous states have been cool to the man who is now president.

Johnson, expected to dampen some of the southern opposition to administration policies, cannot afford to lose large blocs of liberal democratic votes in big northern and eastern areas.

And that is where Humphrey, they say, will come into the vice presidential picture.

Humphrey was a backer of Stevenson in 1952 and 1956 when the former Illinois governor won the Democratic presidential nomination. And Humphrey again cast his ballot for Stevenson in 1960 when Kennedy was nominated.

Thus Humphrey, if he were on the ticket, is expected to appeal

St. Charles Jaycee Chapter Winner of International Award

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — At the 18th International Congress of the Junior Chamber International in Tel Aviv, Israel, St. Charles won recognition as one of the three Jaycee chapters named most outstanding in the world for overall programs in the last year.

The award was originated by the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Minnesota was represented at the World Congress by the state Jaycee president, Arthur Olson, Fairmont; the international director, Dr. Sam McHutchison, St. Charles; the Minneapolis Jaycee president, Arthur Nelson, and Richard Lurie, Minneapolis.

The Junior Chamber international world congress, held last week, was attended by 50 countries of the free world.

6 Top Honor Roll At Arcadia High

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Six students at Arcadia High School were placed on the A honor roll for the first nine weeks of school, indicating they had carried five subjects.

Six also attained the regular A honor roll, with four subjects.

Receiving the highest honors were Romelle Bremer, Robert Brownlee, LuAnne Lueth, Wayne Nilsestuen and Edward Samsalla, seniors, and Frank Kube, freshman. Honor students with four subjects were: Bonnie Feuling, Judith Kupietz and Luanne Putz, seniors; Rochelle Rosenow, junior; Barbara Creeley, sophomore, and Nancy Samsalla, freshman. Ninety-three made the B honor roll.

to the Stevenson - oriented groups, to liberal factions, and to some labor groups.

One of the weaknesses of Humphrey, who lost to Kennedy in the Wisconsin and West Virginia primaries in 1960, is that he comes from a Midwest state with only 14 electoral votes. In addition, he has no close ties to the big city groups which are important to a Democratic victory.

One Humphrey asset is his experience in foreign policy, as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. And he won't be up for re-election to the Senate in 1964.

29 High School Student Essays To Be Published

Essays by 29 students in sophomore English classes at Winona Senior High School have been accepted for publication in an annual prose anthology, "Young America Speaks," prepared by the National Essay Press in Los Angeles.

The students are in classes taught by Mrs. Bettie Hunter and Mrs. Harry Jackson. The number accepted for inclusion in this year's anthology, Principal Robert Smith said, is considered exceptionally large for a school of Winona's size.

Students whose works will be published are:

JUDY BACHLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bachler, 412 Wilson St.; Kirk Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt, 614 W. 5th St.; Sue Critchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Critchfield, 1915 Gilmore Ave.; Jan Ehlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison R. Ehlers, 315 Olmstead St.; Linda Elfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elfeldt, 1751 Gilmore Ave.; Gail Grabow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Grabow, 1334 Parkview; Donna Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graham, 188 Gilmore Ave.; James Graubner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graubner, 116 E. Broadway.

Cindi Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hammer, 358 W. 4th St.; Ralph Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, 718 Wilson St.; Patricia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Lamotte, Minn.; Glenn Kukowski, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Kukowski, 605 W. Sanborn St.; Germaine Lauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lauer, 204 W. Wabasha St.; Ken Moegren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moegren, 177 E. Sanborn St.; Bruce Volker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Volker, Minnesota City; and John Wetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wetzel, Winona Rt. 2, all students of Mrs. Hunter.

GREGORY BAMBENEK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bambenek, 509 Harrison St.; Beverly Bliffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bliffen, 419 W. 3rd St.; Joseph Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Daniel, Stockton, Minn.; John Degallier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Degallier, 712 Washington St.; James Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grant, 1134 W. 4th St.; Lloyd Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Weaver, Minn.; Wayne Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearson, 216 St. Charles St.; Margaret Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, 710 W. Broadway; Sandra Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Prichard, 303 E. Wabasha St.; John Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Streeter, 275 Wilson St.; Sandra Thode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thode, 173 Washington St.; Sherry Tarras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tarras, 511 E. King St.; and Sharon Von Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Von Helms, 803 W. King St., students of Mrs. Jackson.

Meat production under federal inspection in early November was at a record high level, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A total of 545 million pounds of meat was inspected in just one week — 11 percent above the same week a year ago and 28 million pounds more than the previous record.

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City Rejects Land Swap Along River

A proposed land swap with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service has been turned down by directors of the John Latsch Memorial Board.

The Fish & Wildlife Service offered a 66-acre tract near the west end of Crooked Slough in exchange for their proposed acquisition of 74 acres of sandbar area on the south side of the Mississippi River, beginning just west of the interstate bridge. Its purpose, the service said, was to preserve the land from any sort of commercial or residential occupation at any future time.

City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr. told the board that, according to the terms of the Latsch bequest, no property could be traded.

Latsch Prairie Island Park was visited last season by 60,811 vehicles and 110,693 people, according to a report submitted by the park-recreation department, which has maintenance responsibilities for the area. There were 58 reservations taken for the McConnon Shelter and 63 for the Latsch Shelter, the report said.

Directors voted the investment of \$2,000 of board funds in certificates of deposit at the First National Bank.

Jury at Wabasha Awards \$75 for Missing Silage

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—An Olmsted County farmer won his case over a Wabasha County farmer in District Court here Tuesday but was awarded less than the \$200 he asked.

John Cassidy, Potsdam, was awarded \$75 by a jury which deliberated an hour over the transaction, returning its verdict at 4:30 p.m.

Walter Tesmer, Elgin farmer, was defendant.

Cassidy, 69, claimed that Tesmer used some of the silage he had purchased in the silo on the former Schuchard farm. Tesmer purchased the farm and Cassidy bought the silage during the personal property sale last spring. Before he could haul it all away, the spring breakup made roads impassable and Cassidy became ill.

No cases will be scheduled in court here by Judge Arnold W. Hatfield, presiding, until he fills assignments to District Court in Winona County Dec. 3 and 10.

Gas War Ends Again

Winona's on-again, off-again gas war is off-again, and this time it looks as if it will stay that way for a while.

By Tuesday, a trend that started Monday afternoon seemed to have reached its culmination. Most independent dealers had put the price of regular gasoline back up to 27.9 and major prices were back around 29.9.

Plainview Scouts Receive Awards

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Plainview's Jaycee-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 54 held its first 1963 court of honor here Monday evening.

It also was the first court of honor for new Scoutmaster Robert L. Johnson. He replaced Ervin Schreiber, who left Plainview.

James Bodertha was awarded a first class pin and merit badges. A second class award and merit badges were presented to Glenn Bowen. Dennis Lee and Allen Tidball also received merit badges. Also presented were 10 tenderfoot badges.

John Smith and Evans Terning are assistant scoutmasters.

Beautiful Thanksgiving Weekend Weather Seen

A little cooler but still generally mild, weather is predicted for the Thanksgiving weekend in Winona and vicinity.

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday is the forecast for the immediate period ahead with a low in the 30s tonight and a high around 50 Thanksgiving day.

Temperatures above normal and no precipitation of any consequence is the outlook for Friday.

And the weekend will be mild, too, said the weatherman.

THE EXTENDED forecast indicates the pleasant weather will continue for the next five days with average temperatures 10-15 degrees above normal. Normal daytime highs this time of the year are 31-35 and nighttime lows 13-19. Somewhat

cooler although still mild weather is indicated for the beginning of the period with generally only minor day to day changes thereafter.

Precipitation is expected to average from one-tenth to three-tenths on several periods of showers.

The Winona temperature rose to 42 Tuesday afternoon, dropped to 30 during the night and was 42 at noon today.

Roads throughout the state were in good driving condition but because of that fact highway officials were fearful that more accidents would result, and issued a warning to all highway drivers to exercise additional care.

THERE WILL be no skating Thanksgiving as there has been on some Thanksgiving days and no one will be driving "through the snow to grandmother's house" as they might have done on other Thanksgivings such as in 1872 when the city thermometer read -13.

A year ago temperatures were about the same as today with the high then 54 and the low 35. All-time high for the day was 63 in 1909 and the low the 1872 reading. Mean for the past 24 hours was 35, contrasting with a normal figure of 28 for the day.

Minnesota temperatures continued mild today with a reading of 22 at International Falls the state's low. No precipitation was reported from any point. Rochester had a low of 31 after a Tuesday high of 39 and La Crosse figures of 33 and 38 for the same times.

Mild temperatures are in prospect for Thanksgiving Day in WISCONSIN, too, but there's a chance of showers.

Most of the state had fair weather today, as many residents took to the highways for holiday trips. Only the northern border had cloudy skies at 8 a.m.

Nothing drastic is in prospect for Thursday, the weather bureau said, and temperatures should be about the same as today—in the 40s in the northern part of the state and in the 50s in the south. But it is expected to turn cooler in the north sometime Thursday.

The Beloit-Rockford area, with 40 degrees, had the highest temperatures in the state Tuesday.

Skies cleared during the night and temperatures dropped to a low of 27 at Lone Rock and Park Falls. Most points were right around the freezing mark.

NATIONAL extremes were 83 at West Palm Beach, Fla., and 14 degrees at Craig, Colo.

Utica Girl Gets State Award

A Winona County 4-H youth was named one of seven top winners by the Minnesota Brown Swiss Breeders Association for her outstanding work on her Brown Swiss 4-H projects and for her records.

She is Helen Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Donald Edwards, Utica. She was named winner in Canton 1, an area comprising Winona, Houston and Fillmore counties.

The winner was selected on the basis of her work on the 4-H projects over a period of several years.

Vacation Schedule For Juniors at 'Y'

Special vacation schedules of activity for junior members will be in order Friday at the YMCA, according to James Anderson, general secretary.

A grade school fun gym will be in session from 10 a.m. until noon. A fun swim will begin at 11 a.m. and the swim team will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Grade schoolers will go on a bike hike at 12:15 p.m. and are asked to bring their own sack lunches.

Junior and senior high school members will take over the gym from noon to 5 p.m. and will swim from 2 to 4 p.m.



OSWALD EFFIGY . . . This effigy of the late Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, was removed by police about 9:25 p.m. Tuesday from a steel post which projects from the southeast corner of the courthouse. Here it is shown in front of the police garage. In the left shirt pocket of the dummy was a folded newspaper with one word visible: Oswald. A sign reading "This should have been Oswald" was attached to the right arm. The usual noose was around the neck of the dummy. Chief of Police George Savord said that a citizen called about the effigy. It was taken down immediately. Apparently it was the prank of some Winona youths, he said. (Daily News photo)

Tractors on Roads; Man Critically Hurt

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—A Harmony farmer was thrown from his tractor by the impact of a car striking it from the rear Tuesday and is a patient at the hospital here. The accident happened at dusk.

Walter Mills, about 60, apparently didn't receive any fractures but he still was hospitalized this morning.

Mills was proceeding toward his home northwest of Harmony when his tractor was struck by a 1963 car driven by Duane Peterson, Minneapolis.

Peterson was treated at the hospital and dismissed. About \$1,000 damage was done to his car. It is in a Harmony body shop.

Mills was proceeding north on Highway 52 and was about two miles north of town. He had just been to town to have the lights on his tractor checked, so the tailight was on when the collision occurred officers said. The Highway Patrol was called. The tractor was badly damaged and was reported as probably beyond repair.

Mabel Farmer Hits Loader; Critically Hurt

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—A 46-year-old Mabel area farmer received head and leg injuries when his 1961 car rammed into the rear of a front-end loader on Highway 43, 1½ miles north of here Tuesday at 5:10 p.m.

Lutheran Hospital attendants at La Crosse said this morning that Roger Bacon has multiple fractures and is in critical condition.

Bacon was en route to his home five miles northwest of Mabel when his car hit the road equipment of the Roverud Construction Co. of Spring Grove.

His car skidded 60 feet before it went under the bucket of the machine, which left its imprint on the car's top. The impact tipped the loader onto its side on the highway. Bacon's car went off the road on the right side.

The door on the demolished vehicle had to be pried open to release Bacon. Then he was taken to the hospital by Mengis ambulance.

Both vehicles were traveling north down a gradual grade. The crash occurred approximately 825 feet north of the driveway to the James Smalley farm, according to the State Highway Patrol, which investigated.

Albert Nelius Myhre, 43, Decorah, Iowa, driver of the road equipment, wasn't injured.

Dwayne Houdek, Mabel, was first on the scene and summoned the officer and a Mabel physician.

The force of the impact was so great that two tires on wheels in the trunk of Bacon's car were forced through the back seat and up against the back of the front seat.

All the lights were on both vehicles, front and rear, and the cars were traveling on a black-top straightaway, the patrol said.

Houston County Court Postponed

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—District Court for Houston County, which had been scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed because of the President's funeral on Monday and because of cases in Winona County District Court later this week.

The case scheduled for Tuesday—Stanley L. Moen against Arnold Hanson, Spring Grove—was settled out of court by the attorneys, Duxbury & Duxbury for the plaintiff and Roerkohl, Rippe & Lee for the defendants, both Caledonia firms.

The matter involved a tractor which the plaintiff valued at \$1,600. He gave it to Hanson for repair, according to the complaint. While in Hanson's possession it burned. In his answer, Hanson said he paid plaintiff \$450 for a cornpicker valued at \$250, which was to represent payment in full for loss of the tractor.

The criminal calendar is expected to open Monday or Tuesday with Judge Leo F. Murphy presiding.

But What If You're a Turkey?

By GEORGE McCORMICK
Daily News Staff Writer

One thing Americans can be thankful for Thursday is that the Pilgrim fathers had turkey on that first Thanksgiving in 1621.

After all, the foods served at the first Thanksgiving dinner have become the accepted fare for the holiday. Even if many families don't actually eat them, such things as turkey, cranberries and pumpkin pie have become part of the tradition of the holiday.

BUT AFTER all, it was just a matter of luck that

this is what the Pilgrims ate that day in 1621. They could have had boiled codfish just as easily.

Somehow, it doesn't seem possible that a nation could become emotional about a boiled codfish the way it annually enthuses about roast turkey.

It's easy to picture the looks of misery on the faces of the children as they sit down to what their elders keep referring to as a festive board. Come to think of it, the elders might be a bit less than enthusiastic themselves.

And such things as dress-

ing, cranberries and pumpkin pie simply don't fit into the picture either. One shudders to think of what might be substituted. Cold boiled potatoes are the least repulsive things that come to mind.

HOW COULD Norman Rockwell produce pictures of reverent families sitting about the table if he had to paint a great, gray codfish in the middle of the board, instead of a juicy, brown turkey?

One feels that Americanism would be the lesser for it.

Then too, the Pilgrims might easily have had roast passenger pigeons rather than roast turkeys. That would put the modern celebrant in a fine fix. He might as well shop for plucked and dressed dodo birds.

The possibilities really are endless. And they're all rather frightening.

As it is, however, turkey is the thing to eat—or at least to talk about—on Thanksgiving. For that we can all be thankful.

Particularly if we raise turkeys.

Gretchen L. Lamberton
Begins December With
Polish & Bohemian Recipes
From Pine Creek, Wis.

FUN with FOOD

In Your Next
WINONA Sunday NEWS

It Happened Last Night

Comedians Suffer 'Honesty' Attack

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "The comedy of honesty," is Broadway's new laugh gimmick.

The comedians make some brutally frank jokes about their wives. ("My wife has all the charm of a southern sheriff") or to insult their audiences, practically telling them, "You're a pack of illiterates."

Refreshing, isn't it? The audiences love being called morons. The comedians can make jokes about Rockefeller or Goldwater ("If Barry's elected to the White House, he'll move into the right wing.") But the honesty policy usually is something beyond "cerebral comedy." Comedian Woody Allen, who's only 28, was yanked from Broadway to the Hollywood Crescendo to do his best honesty bit: His joy at being divorced.

"I married one of the few white Muslims in New York," Woody says. "My marriage was known as 'The Ox Bow Incident.' My ex-wife hasn't remarried yet — but I'm hoping."

Shelley ("The Worrier") Bernstein, that facile and versatile wit at Basin Street East, is high priest of the honesty humorists.

How skillfully he handled some early morning drunken hecklers when I dropped in.

THERE'S A fungus among

us! He curled his lip at one heckler. "You're from Erie? The whole place is eerie to-night! Do you know the people at your table are hiding under it because of you? SHUT UP! . . . You, sir" (to a man on the other side of the room) "you're laughing. Would you mind sitting over here on this side and cheering up Death Valley?"

Even Della Reese, the shape-ly singer, practices honesty at Basin Street. It bothered her about leaving the stage midway in her act, waiting coyly to be "encored" back.

"I feel so guilty about that," she told the audience. "When I walked over to that dirty little cubbyhole behind that dirty old curtain, I wasn't going anywhere. I was prayin'. 'Oh, Father, please let 'em applaud. Lord, I need this gig. Father.'"

THE AUDIENCE cheered. Honesty is wonderful, but it's

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Heart Attacks Kill 14 Badger Deer Hunters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Heart attacks killed 14 hunters and six died of gunfire as the death toll in the first four days of the 1963 Wisconsin deer hunting season surpassed the fatality total for all nine days of the season a year ago.

The 20 deaths so far in the 1963 hunt, which continues through Sunday, were three more than were recorded in 1962.

Matt Peralta Jr., 73, of Superior, the father of State Assemblyman Reino Peralta, D-Superior, died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday while hunting at the mouth of the Brule River in Douglas County.

Peter Prokaska, 73, of rural West Bend, collapsed and died

of a heart attack Tuesday afternoon as he prepared to hunt alone not far from his Washington County home. His body was found 10 feet from his car, parked near a woods.

Ellis Johnson, 59, of rural Muskego in Waukesha County, died Monday while hunting in the Powell area of Iron County. His body was found by a game warden called when Johnson failed to rejoin his hunting party.

STATE

HELD OVER ENDS THURSDAY

Jack's A Landlord With In Town... And He's Got The Prettiest Tenants A Pass-key To All That Fun!

Jack Lemmon **Under the Yum Yum Tree**

Carol Lynley Dean Jones Edie Adams Imogene Coca Paul Lynde Robert Lansing AND THE YUM-YUM GIRLS

There comes a time in every father's life... when his baby becomes a "babe"...

James Stewart **Sandra Dee**

NOTE: Special Midnite Shows Thursday at 11:15

Midnite Show 11:15 25c-45c-85c

VOGUE **ARCADIA, WIS.**
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
THANKSGIVING MATINEE 2 P.M.

Gidget Goes to Rome

James Darren **Land's End** **Danica**

NOTE: "TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE" WILL NOT BE SHOWN SATURDAY MATINEE DUE TO **CARTOON CARNIVAL** SAT., NOV. 30 AT 1:30

25 CARTOONS! FREE COMICS! 10c POPCORN! ALL SEATS 25c

In Observance of Thanksgiving

We Will Be Closed

All Day Thursday, Nov. 28

The Country Kitchen

Highway 61 and Orrin St.

L-I-V-E MUSIC

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

Now Owned and Operated by Joe Bush • Music by Mitch, Don and Dan

L'Cove Bar

Highway 61 at Minnesota City

Feast On All Your Favorites at Our SEAFOOD BUFFET

The whole town is talking about the delicious SEAFOOD BUFFET at the Hotel Winona every FRIDAY! Chef Eddy creates new masterpieces of culinary art each week to add tempting variety to the favorites you expect (and get) at Winona's most popular buffet. Try it soon!

Served in the **Mississippi Room and Coffee Shop**

5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. EVERY FRIDAY

Adults \$2.00 Kiddies \$1.25

Hotel Winona

McDonald's

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

in observance of Thanksgiving

OPEN Thanksgiving Day!

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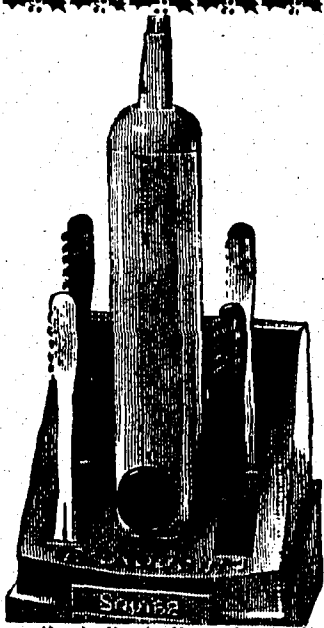
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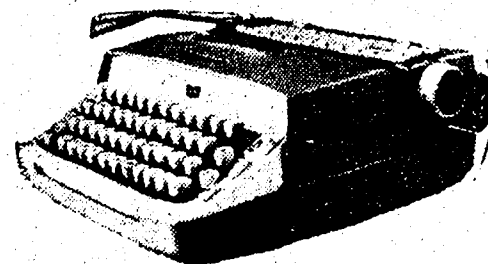
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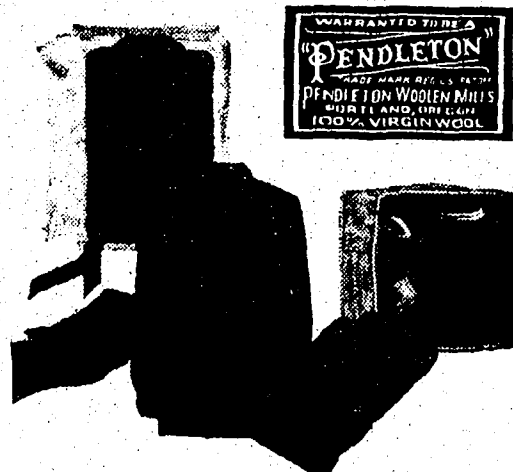
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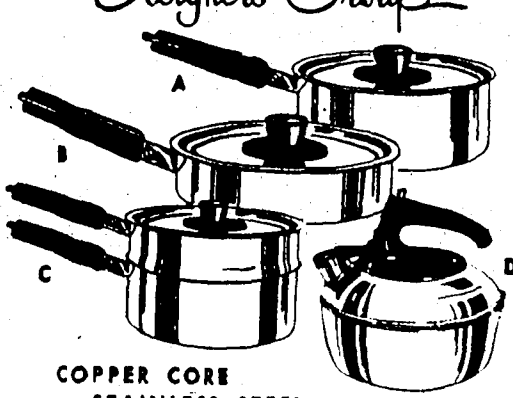
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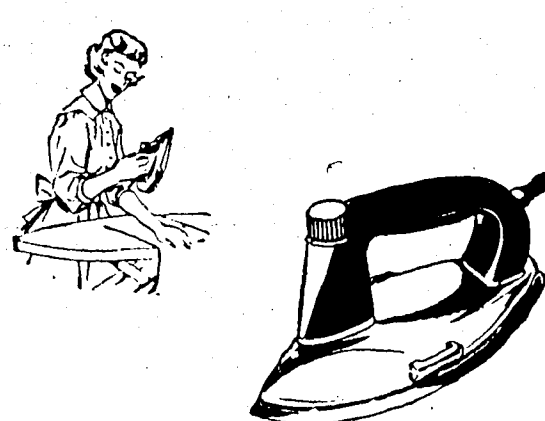
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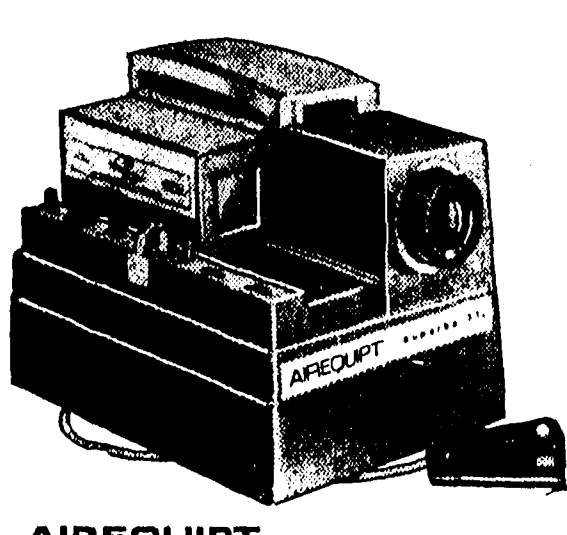
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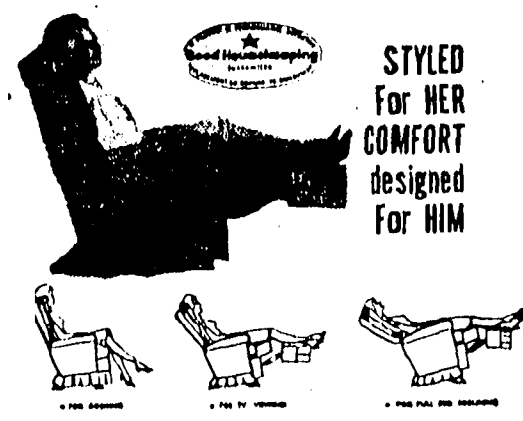
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Crisis — a Source For New Strength

DURING A period of national mourning it is singularly fitting that Americans Thursday pause for reflections of thanksgiving; for consideration in a time of loss of the incalculable bounty that is ours; for solemn thought in a week of tragedy of the eternal promise of hope that is our sustenance.

Our tradition of Thanksgiving was born in an atmosphere of adversity and perpetuated by a people's unflagging faith in their ultimate deliverance from all crises. In 1821 the settlers of Plymouth Colony gave thanks for a life-giving harvest in a year marked by hardship and travail. The first presidential proclamation for a national observance of Thanksgiving was made by George Washington in 1789 to inspire our forebears to prayerful gratitude for a new Constitution for a founding nation conceived in crisis and strengthened in peril.

The events of the past week have provided us with some dramatically striking parallels on the eve of another Thanksgiving Day. The chief executive of this government was lost to us in a moment of shocking outrage, yet our democratic processes continue to function. We have been stunned by an act of insane violence but our heritage of faith and strength has protected us from falling victim to inflamed passion. The ability of a democratic government to endure under circumstances of unspeakable stress has once again been reaffirmed.

WE GIVE THANKS tomorrow, then, that by the grace of God another crisis has been endured and that we have emerged from these moments of adversity with the renewed conviction that the destiny of a free nation cannot and will not be changed by the senseless act of an individual. We give thanks that a people nurtured by the sublime ideals of a free society look upon crisis as a source for new strength and see in the darkness of yesterday's despair the unfading light of new hope for tomorrow.

'She Took a Ring . . . Put It In His Hand'

(Editor's Note:—The following is a tribute paid to the late President by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) during services Sunday at the Capitol rotunda.)

THERE WAS a sound of laughter; in a moment, it was no more. And, so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hand.

There was a wit in a man neither young nor old; but a wit full of an old man's wisdom and of a child's wisdom. And, then, in a moment it was no more. And, so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hand.

There was a man marked with the scars of his love of country, a body active with the age of a life far, far from spent and, in a moment, it was no more. And, so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hand.

THERE WAS a father with a little boy, a little girl and a joy of each in the other. In a moment it was no more, and so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hand.

There was a husband who asked much and gave much, and out of the giving and the asking, wove with a woman what could not be broken in life, and in a moment it was no more. And, so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hand.

A piece of each of us died at that moment. Yet, in death he gave of himself to us. He gave us of a good heart from which the laughter came. He gave us of a profound wit, from which a great leadership emerged. He gave us of a kindness and a strength fused into a human courage to seek peace without fear.

HE GAVE us of his love that we, too, in turn, might give. He gave that we might give of ourselves, what we might give to one another until there would be no room, no room at all, for the bigotry, the hatred, prejudice and the arrogance which convulsed in that moment of horror to strike him down.

In leaving us — these gifts, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, leaves with us. Will we take them, Mr. President? Will we have the sense and the responsibility and the courage to take them?

But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak. I Corinthians 8:9.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Wednesday, November 27, 1963

HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR?

Machine Operates On U.S. Dollars

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER
Perhaps nothing the federal government has done in this century has been surrounded by such a thick aura of patriotism as the offering of U.S. Savings Bonds.

In World War I, millions of our people, to the accompaniment of such George M. Cohan tunes as "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Over There," rushed to buy the Liberty Bonds to help us "beat the Kaiser."

During World War II, there was different musical accompaniment, and the enemy constituted both the Germans and the Japanese, but the patriotic motivation behind bond purchases was the same: unless we bought bonds, Uncle Sam would not have the wherewithal to build planes, tanks, guns and bombs.

The payroll deduction plan was instituted and made it easier for all of us to invest. We were able to build a military machine and provide our allies — even the Russians — with the arms they needed to crash Hitler's army and Hirohito's forces.

No serious military scientist would suggest that we could have done away with either — and certainly not both — of these military giants without the mightiest of all weapons, America's industrial might. And that, as we all know, is a machine that operates on the fuel of American dollars.

OUR SAVINGS-bond purchases helped feed the machine with its needed fuel, and our industry was converted at tremendous cost to produce the implements of war instead of refrigerators, automobiles and stoves. Planes, guns, tanks, arms, munitions poured off the assembly lines for our troops and those of our allies.

After four years of unprecedented carnage and an outpouring of funds which surpassed all previous spending records, the war was won. Troops returned, families were united and the nation began the long task of returning to peace at home, even though we well may have been in the process of losing it abroad.

But we did not, by ordinary standards, return to what should have been a peacetime economy. Funds for the rehabilitation of war-torn economies abroad and massive new spending programs at home made additional borrowing necessary, and one of the principal media for getting this money remained the savings bond. That some of this money was going into programs the vast majority of our people opposed did not in itself alter or change the patriotic motivation behind bond buying.

THE NATION needed the money; all of us who could afford it were willing to invest. In addition, the interest rates offered, equal to that of many savings banks, made the investment less painful.

In the past few years, however, despite population increases, higher income and a rising gross national product, the savings bond has suffered a plunge in popularity. Neither patriotism nor the desire for savings has been able to overcome this collapse in sales appeal. The reasons are simple:

All those who must live wholly or in part by their investments have found that, because of the constant erosion of the dollar by inflation, their money is safer elsewhere. Common stocks, for instance, even those which pay dividends of only 1 percent, increase in capital value as inflation progresses while bonds lose capital value.

Today, in order to maintain no more than the initial value of the dollars invested — in other words, to guarantee yourself that the money you invest will not be worth less when and if you ever want to withdraw it — you must realize capital growth. The degree of that growth will depend upon the inflationary rate itself. In other words, if the inflationary rate is 2 percent a year, the investor must expect his stock or other investment to increase in value by that amount annually.

IN THE CASE of bonds, the yield must be sufficient to offset this loss in capital value due to inflation. In all cases, the dividend, interest or other yield should be great enough to offset inflationary growth and state and federal income tax payments.

That U.S. bonds today are not meeting these standards as well as other forms of investment is the reason for their decreasing popularity. To restore our government's prestige as a financial institution and again make U.S. bonds attractive to the investor, it will be necessary for the government to cut back sharply the free-spending programs which cause inflationary erosion of our dollar.

How do you stand, sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Miss Marion Kratch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kratch and a member of St. John's Parish, is a postulant at the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Joseph Novitiate, St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brand celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house for relatives and friends. Mrs. Brand is the former Minnie Prange.

Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938

Merging of the Feiten-Sunrise Dairy Inc., with the Marigold Dairies was announced by managers of both companies and henceforth the business will be conducted at the plant of the Marigold Co., 121 E. 4th Street, under the Marigold name.

The opening play of the Winona Little Theater Group this season, "The Far-Off Hills" by Lennox Robinson, will be presented at the Anvil theater under the direction of Charles A. Choate.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

Broadway is in about the worst condition of the present season, being nearly impassable, and little can be done to remedy matters before the weather either dries up or freezes over the mud.

George Boldt, a young farmer residing in New Hartford town, killed 19 snakes on the bluffs near his home.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

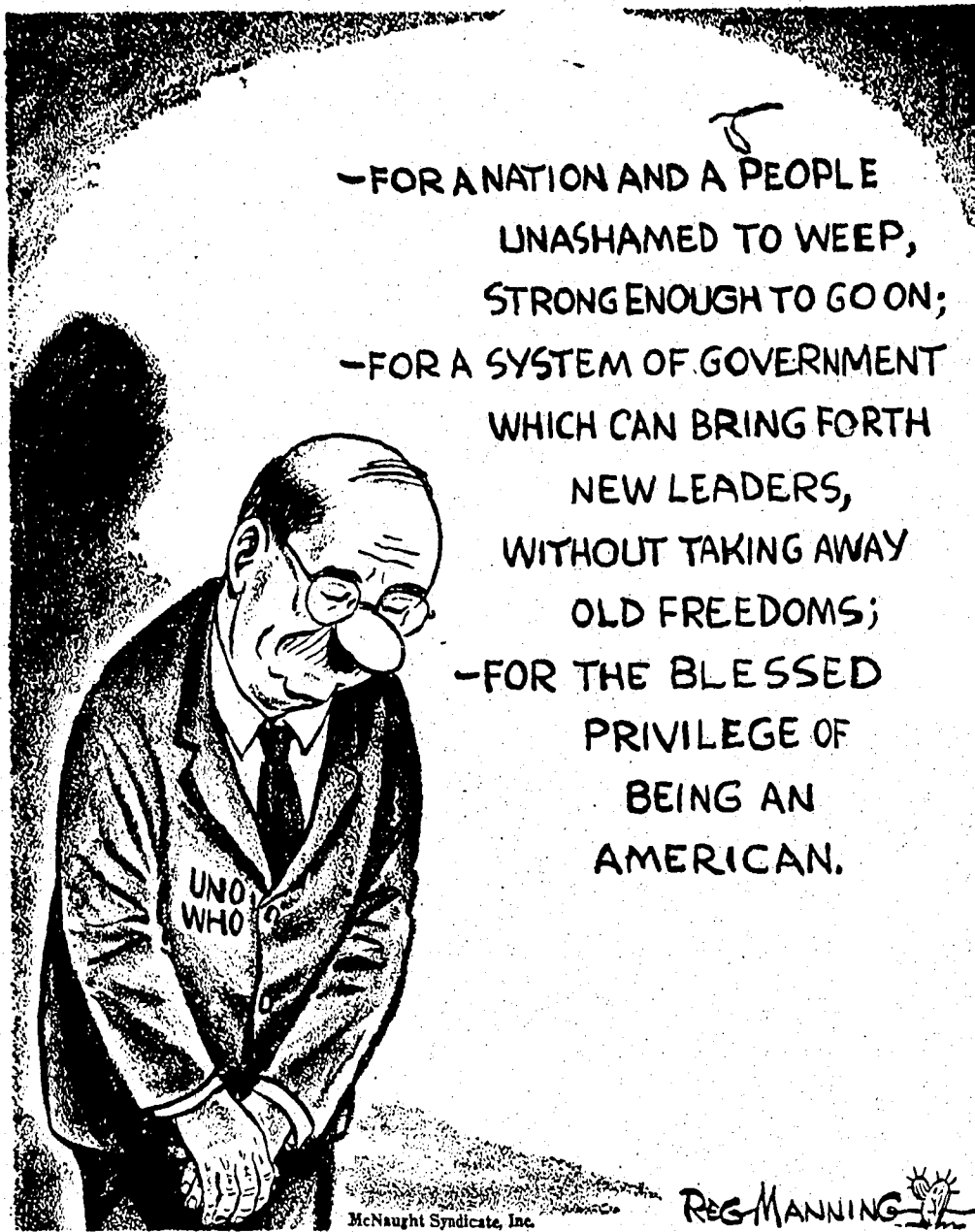
A steam wood-sawing machine with a novel elevator attracts much attention in the wood yard at the Winona & St. Peter shops.

Petty sneak thieves are reported to be numerous in the vicinity of Caledonia. Hen roosts, corn cribs, and grain bins are suffering from their depredations.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

Messrs. Haswell and Jones have opened a law, surveyor's and land office in No. 4 Simpson's block.

WE ARE THANKFUL—



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Johnson Faces Many Problems Truman Had

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — On the last sad day that a President of the United States was buried, the trees along Pennsylvania Avenue were dressed in their daintiest April best. And they seemed to weep as the body of Franklin Roosevelt was borne to the White House. This time, as the body of John F. Kennedy moved to its final resting place, the trees were forlorn in their November nakedness.

In April, 1945, the United States was marching toward victory in a great war. Our most powerful ally in winning that war was Russia.

In November, 1963, the United States was found in the throes of a difficult, sometimes bitter struggle, marching precariously up the road to peace.

Our most powerful adversary in that struggle has been our former ally, Russia.

The man who died in April, 1945, had a better, better than any other Allied leader, to chart the course of peace. The man who succeeded him was not versed in the background of peace or temperamentally suited to conduct delicate diplomatic negotiations.

The man who was killed in November, 1963, had finally brought the United States to the verge of better understanding with our former ally; had charted a new, difficult, though promising course toward permanent peace. The man who succeeded him, though better versed in domestic problems than any other vice president in history, is not well versed in the background of peace, nor temperamentally suited to conduct delicate diplomatic negotiations.

History so often repeats. Great crises, great tragedies can be turning points in that history.

WHEN V. M. Molotov, then No. 2 man in the Soviet Union, flew to Washington to attend the funeral services of the dead Franklin Roosevelt, he had a session with the new President, Harry Truman. Later, Chip Bohlen, who served as interpreter, reported that he had never heard a top diplomat bawled out with such venom and vigor as the one-hour scolding which the new President gave Foreign Minister Molotov.

What effect this had on

—FOR A NATION AND A PEOPLE
UNASHAMED TO WEEP,
STRONG ENOUGH TO GO ON;
—FOR A SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT
WHICH CAN BRING FORTH
NEW LEADERS,
WITHOUT TAKING AWAY
OLD FREEDOMS;
—FOR THE BLESSED
PRIVILEGE OF
BEING AN
AMERICAN.

American-Soviet relations is hard to determine, but it cannot have been good.

A few weeks later when President Truman went to Potsdam to confer with Winston Churchill and Stalin, Stalin was one day late. Either the trains across war-torn Poland were at fault or Stalin had not left in time. At any rate, the new President gave him a bawling out, brief, but somewhat similar to that which he gave Molotov. Secretary of State James Byrnes, who was present, was shocked.

How much this had to do with the souring of American-Soviet relations is hard to determine, but it certainly did not help them. Stalin began to back the United States at every turn, difficulties over American access to Berlin started immediately.

ONE YEAR later, Winston Churchill, a dominant, sometimes domineering statesman journeyed to Fulton, Mo., with the new inexperienced President and delivered his "Iron Curtain" speech declaring the cold war. Later Churchill publicly reversed that policy, was the first to urge a summit conference.

But the United States, a more rigid country with a more rigid President, remained stuck with Churchill's policy. Harry Truman, who I think will go down in history as a great President, could never divorce himself from this Churchill heritage.

Today, history could repeat.

Today, a sincere, able new President has entered the White House — a man with great human understanding, skilled in legislative problems, the difficult art of politics, and in leading his fellow men, but with a slight Texas chip on his shoulder when it comes to foreign affairs.

One of the first reports he received was from Walt Rostow, the State Department adviser who wanted to take us into war after the Kennedy-Khrushchev talks in Vienna. This week Rostow recommended that this is the time for a new hard line against Moscow. JFK used to smile at Rostow's belligerent advice. Will LBJ know how to evaluate it?

THE NEW President has served on the Armed Services Committee and the Special Preparedness Committee. Is close to the generals and the admirals. They have frequently backed the peace policies of JFK and Secretary Rusk.

The new President also has in Bonn as U.S. ambassador, his close friend, George McGhee, an able diplomat who sells the West German line. This is the line diametrically opposed to JFK's policy of better relations with Moscow.

There's one thing to be said in favor of these doctors on television: they're always right on time."

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Nation Must Check Crime

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Thomas Gray, in his classic "Elegy" of two centuries ago, wrote: "The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, and all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, awaits alike the inevitable hour." But while life on earth is finite, neither the American people nor the peoples of the rest of the world were prepared last Friday to see the sudden transfer of presidential power in the wake of a hideous and unforgivable crime.

John F. Kennedy was a sincere man, a conscientious man — a public servant with a high sense of fidelity to his office and to the people. How can we explain the abrupt separation of the President at age 46 from service to his country? Why was he removed overnight from the international councils in which he sought so earnestly to carry forward the task of averting a nuclear war?

Pope Paul VI uttered in Rome his prayerful wish that the death of President Kennedy "may not hinder the cause of peace but may serve as a sacrifice and as an example for the good of all mankind."

God has taken from us a man in the prime of his life, with tasks left unfinished, as a disheartened and distraught world goes into mourning. Could the meaning be that we who are left behind have not sensed the neglect of responsibility by peoples to find ways to eradicate inside each country the perils to human life, including the ravages of crime?

Was this God's way of serving warning to us all that the erratic behavior of the mentally disturbed among us and of the delinquents in our society can no longer be given just cursory attention?

Why are rifles and revolvers sold to persons of dangerous impulse whose records betray symptoms or signs of mental attitudes that can lead to the destruction of their fellow men? Crime in America is growing, but there is a tendency to shrug it off as merely a consequence of an increasing population.

GOVERNMENT security measures now will come in for constructive criticism. But many a president disregards the need for some of the extra precautions. The secret service itself is powerless to do all that it wishes to do. If a president, for instance, insists on riding in an open automobile while campaigning in big cities, can not the technicians invent some transparent canopy for the vehicle that would really be bullet-proof?

The man arrested for the crime in Dallas — Lee Harvey Oswald — went to the Soviet Union in 1959, renounced his allegiance to the United States, and gave back his passport. Yet later his trip back to this country was financed by the government of the United States itself. He then engaged in activities of a pro-Castro committee and he distributed literature which showed his sympathies with Marxism and communism. Here was an erratic individual whose record was known to our government authorities in every detail. Should such a man have been permitted to buy lethal weapons?

The whole world was shocked by the crime. Many a person, including this writer, has been sick at heart these last few days over the act of the despicable criminal.

IT WAS not, however, the first of such tragedies. There now have been four assassinations of presidents in office in this country. Each incident occurred in a public place. This writer was a public school student in Buffalo, N. Y., when President William McKinley was assassinated there just after finishing a public speech at the Pan-American exposition. There were few telephones then and, of course, no radio or television. It took two hours after the event for the nation to learn of the tragedy as newspaper extras flashed

Letters to The Editor

Reader Liked Editorial, Casual Observer Column To the Editor:

A tip of the Hat to the publisher of the Winona Daily News for the wonderful editorial in Monday's paper of this week. It was true and to the point.

Also, a pat on the back for Gretchen Lamberton for her Casual Observer column in that same paper. We think both of these articles should be filed away for future reading. More power to you.

A. L. SILL
301 East Howard

their big headlines to a stunned people. All of us were bewildered and depressed by what happened, and Mr. McKinley lingered on for several days before he passed away. The assassin was an anarchist — the forerunner of the present-day Communist subversive. He was later electrocuted.

While danger of other possible assassinations was recognized thereafter, public men began not many years later to take chances again. It has long been regarded by police experts as almost impossible to protect a President and other prominent figures against snipers firing from windows of high buildings.

IT ILL behooves anyone to attribute a motivation for such crimes as that in Dallas to any group or faction or political party in this or any other country. For each of the four assassinations of American presidents was the deed of a deranged man with a particular grievance of his own, his disordered mind bent on vengeance. Lee Harvey Oswald was dishonorably discharged from the United States Marines in 1959. In January 1962 he wrote to John Connally, now governor of Texas but formerly secretary of the Navy, a letter in which he said, "I shall employ all means to right this gross mistake or injustice." Gov. Connally was seriously wounded in the same burst of shots that killed President Kennedy. The murder of Oswald himself on Sunday was the passionate act of another vengeful man.

The tragic ending of the career of John F. Kennedy will serve to remind all of us that, while man is mortal and faces "the inevitable hour," our human society within the span of our lives can do much more than has been done to isolate the mentally unbalanced who are permitted to buy rifles and pistols and roam at will menacing citizens on city streets and in their homes everywhere as crime produces in America the highest number of victims in all our history.

ADLER AND HISTORY

NEW YORK (AP) — Luther Adler can't get away from roles portraying major figures of recent history.

The veteran actor has signed to play Lenin in the new Paddy Chayefsky drama, "The Passion of Josef D." Twice in films Adler has enacted Hitler, and other stints have been Mussolini, Chamberlain and Haile Selassie.

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OPINION-WISE



Mother Returns To Work Again

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

The working careers of many women begin these days at the age of 40.

The report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, titled "American Women," emphasizes these vital facts:

More than half of all women in the 45 to 54-year age bracket are engaged in paid employment. The percentage of women workers over 45 has risen continuously for the past 40 years.

With longer life expectancy And/ the mother who continues learning prepares for her own future as well as the needs of her children.

While mothers are caring for their families, automation is eliminating even the menial jobs too many women now accept when they move back into the labor market. Education is the answer to the job shortage they will face.

More than half the girls who start high school fail to graduate. Completion of high school later while home with their families would place them in a position to gain employment in line with their abilities. Not only would the work be more pleasant, but the pay would be higher.

OPPORTUNITIES for continued education are expanding.

In many cities day classes are already available for young adults.

Some parents have worked out a plan whereby they alternate baby-sitting. One night a week mother attends classes; another night father attends. That way the children are not left alone.

Home study is always available and does not require a mother to leave her home. Information regarding home study courses can be obtained from:

Director of Information
National Home Study Council
2000 "K" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

And, more than half the young women who enroll in colleges and universities drop out before graduation. But there is a rising

trend of back up college for completion of the degree requirement among women in the 35-45 age bracket.

WITH THE background of experience gained in the intervening years, these late finishers are sought after as school nurses, teachers and professional workers.

Planning for, and working toward, an interesting future can help relieve the "trapped" feeling sometimes experienced by mothers of growing families. Working toward a future occupational goal can help keep young women in the healthful habit of learning.

An increasing range of occupations is becoming available to

women. Up to date information as to possible future occupations is available at state employment offices. Your librarian can help you locate occupational handbooks as an additional source of information.

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HANDY LADLE

Changes Expected

By LOUIS HARRIS

The American people do not expect President Lyndon Johnson to be merely a carbon copy of the late John F. Kennedy.

Fully one person in every three is inclined toward the view that Mr. Johnson is apt to do things differently from his predecessor. Chief among the changes expected is that he probably will go slower on civil rights, will be slightly tougher in his attitude toward Russia, and that he will give a shade less emphasis to domestic issues such as medical care for the aged and federal aid to education. There is also less confidence in the new President's ability to move the economy ahead as well as Mr. Kennedy.

These results emerge from a special survey of the American people just completed since the assassination of Mr. Kennedy. Call-backs were made upon a cross-section of people interviewed earlier in the year.

The survey also indicates a high level of initial confidence in the new President. People were asked their estimate of the kind of job they believe President Johnson will do:

Estimate of How Johnson Will Do	Total Nation Per Cent
Good to excellent	72
Only fair to poor	26
Not sure	2

Part of this belief stems from emotional unity born of the shock of the late President Kennedy's death. Many citizens admitted that they were frankly expressing deep faith and hope as the reins of government were transferred under tragic duress. The national cross-section was then asked about the likelihood of President Johnson following the late President Kennedy's course of doing things differently:

Johnson Following Kennedy Course

Johnson Following Kennedy Course	
	Total Nation Per Cent
Will follow Kennedy course	66
Will do things differently	32

While two-thirds feel the former vice president will follow Mr. Kennedy's course of action as President, there are important exceptions people expect to see in the months ahead. Most dramatic of these, undoubtedly reflecting the fact that Mr. Johnson is from the Southwest and that his views are less well known to the voters, is the area of civil rights:

Johnson on Civil Rights	Total Nation Per Cent
Expected to	
Move faster	3
Move slower	34
About same	40
Not sure	23

More than one person in three believes the new President will slow down somewhat on the pace of action of the federal government in the area of civil rights. Significantly, this feeling is even more widely held in the North than the South.

Another important sphere of presidential responsibility where people expect some change is in this country's approach to Russia:

Johnson on Handling Russia	Total Nation Per Cent
Will work more for peace	4
Tougher on Russia	18
Same as President Kennedy	56
Not sure	22

Again, a majority see United States foreign policy unchanged. But the shading of opinion is that Mr. Johnson will be somewhat stiffer in his posture toward the Russians, perhaps a little less bending in his efforts to find new avenues of peace.

In the area of domestic measures, which formed much of Mr. Kennedy's campaign of 1960 and his legislative program while in office, Lyndon Johnson is expected to be a bit less liberal:

Johnson on Medicare, Aid to Education	Total Nation Per Cent
Will work harder for	19
Work not as hard for	47
Same as President Kennedy	32
Not sure	2

Better than half the people either aren't sure about Lyndon Johnson in these key areas of domestic program or think he will not press as hard for action on them. There is a feeling he will not abandon advocacy of federal aid to education or Medicare under Social Security, but will be perhaps less demanding that they be enacted than was the late President.

ity, but will be perhaps less demanding that they be enacted than was the late President.

The one area where some public doubt about Lyndon Johnson compared with his predecessor exists is in his ability to move the economy ahead.

Johnson on Moving Economy Ahead

Clearly, the American public is solidly behind the new President as he assumes the world's

Clearly, the American public is solidly behind the new President as he assumes the world's most difficult job. It is equally clear that people expect him to be more moderate in his program, although by and large to head in the same direction as Mr. Kennedy.

The political implications of such a course will be discussed in another special report later in the week.

Mack, Former FCC Commissioner, Dead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Richard A. Mack, 54, former Federal Communications Commission member once charged with plotting to fix the award of Channel 10 in Miami, was found dead Tuesday in a Miami rooming house. Police said death apparently was due to natural causes.

Forty ships from some 20 nations are currently engaged in the International Indian Ocean Expedition. Of major importance will be studies in marine biology, for although this ocean contains the world's most productive fishing grounds, it has an unusually high fish mortality rate.

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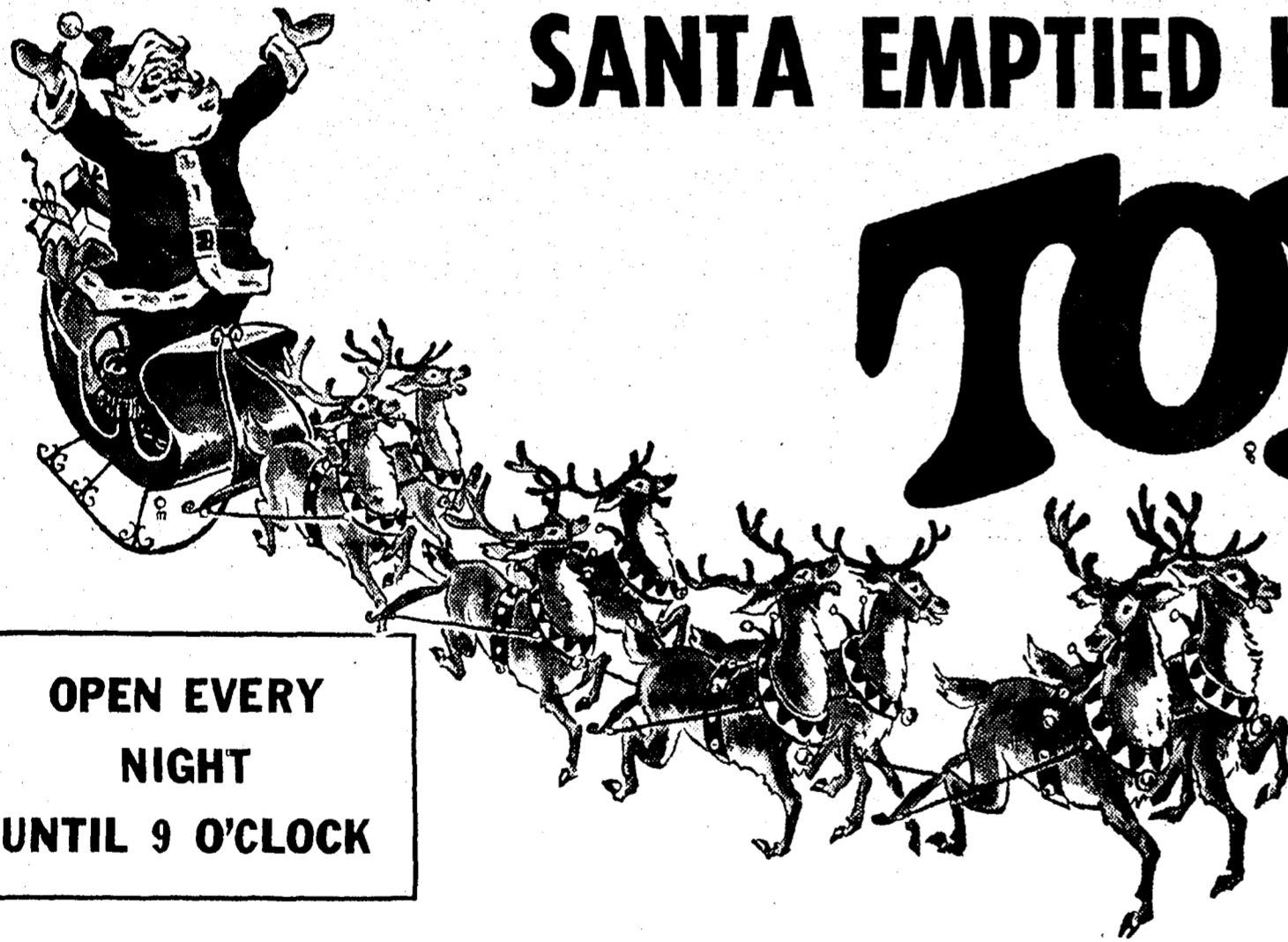
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County School Districts Get Over Million Dollars

Payments to Winona County school districts went over the million dollar mark for the first time in the county's November tax settlement.

Richard Schoonover, county auditor, and Mrs. Teresa Curlew, county treasurer, announced that this year's November settlement amounted to \$2,599,744, the biggest during 1963.


THE TAX settlement consists of payments to school districts, political subdivisions, and county and state funds. This one comes from real and personal property taxes paid between June 1 and Nov. 1.

There are three settlements each year — March, June and November. Usually, the June payment is the biggest.

Towns, cities and villages got the second largest share of the November settlement—\$723,981. County funds got \$635,213, and state revenue was paid \$140,889.

A detailed report of the November settlement (cents omitted) follows:

TOWNSHIPS	
Dresbach	\$ 1,746
New Hartford	4,566
Pleasant Hill	4,100
Wisconsin	2,304
Hart	4,244
Fremont	4,153
Saratoga	5,133
Richmond	1,638
Homer	4,011
Wilson	5,434
Warren	5,650
Utica	6,739
St. Charles	5,318
Winona	2,187
Hillsdale	1,966
Rollingstone	3,243
Norton	4,542
Elba	2,270
Mt. Vernon	3,876
Whitewater	2,620
VILLAGES	
Lewiston	\$ 18,498
Utica	2,356



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Minnesota City	1,037	Rollingstone (2566)	982
Rollingstone	1,605	Elba (2574)	5,258
Elba	532	Dakota (2609)	14,571
Altura	8,003	Goodview (2606)	42,466
Goodview	17,322	The rest of the school settlement is distributed among other common school districts in the county and independent districts in adjoining counties that extend into Winona County.	
Stockton	382		
Dakota	437		
Minneka	47		
CITIES		COUNTY FUNDS	
Winona	\$ 391,344	Revenue	\$ 148,339
St. Charles	6,515	Road and bridge	240,375
SCHOOLS		Welfare	93,437
Winona City (Sp. Dist. 5)	\$ 521,621	Poor	28,874
Lewiston (857)	148,260	Building	19,237
St. Charles (858)	151,898	School tuition	95,347
Homer (2553)	3,952	School transportation	9,601
Stockton (2558)	5,770	STATE	
Utica (2561)	8,054	Revenue	\$ 140,889
Minnesota City (2565)	13,951		

President's Office Looks Different

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential office doesn't look at all like it did last Thursday when John F. Kennedy left it for a tragic trip to Texas.

With one exception, that is. At one end there still is what you might call a reception center for distinguished visitors, with the sofas, coffee table and a rocking chair facing the fireplace.

But it isn't the rocker that Kennedy and his ailing back helped make famous. This is a new one that White House officials said Johnson brought from home.

The cocktail table in this intimate little grouping has a white marble top. The old one was walnut. The telephone now is on an end table at the end of a sofa rather than on the edge of the coffee table.

Otherwise there is little that remains to remind anyone of Kennedy. That is true partly because of some Kennedy decisions, rather than Johnson changes.

The walls have been repainted to a bone-white, lighter than before. White draperies, edged in red, and white mesh curtains hang at the windows.

Former Navy man Kennedy had models of ships and prints of naval battles around the place in profusion. His desk was an ornately carved black piece made from the timbers of a British ship.

All these are gone, along with other Kennedy knickknacks and mementos, such as the plastic-encased coconut shell on which he carved a message for help after the PT-boat he commanded in World War II was sunk by a Japanese destroyer in the Pacific.

Johnson has a few mementos around on tables and bookshelves—a scroll and quill awarded him by national business publications and a plaque from the American Heart Association—for a man who suffered a heart attack in 1955.

There are pictures of his mother, wife and daughters on desks and tables and one of himself and Kennedy in color on a bookshelf.

Veteran Norwegian explorer Dr. Helge Ingstad says a site near L'Anse aux Meadows, a small fishing village at the northern tip of Newfoundland, closely fits the description of Leif Ericson's settlement in Icelandic sagas.

Proxmire Raps Dallas Police In Oswald Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., introduced Tuesday a bill that would make a federal offense the assassination of a president, vice president or chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, or any conspiracy or effort to kill them.

The proposal was one of several covering the same area offered Tuesday in Congress.

In introducing the measure, Proxmire complained of the police handling in Dallas of Lee Oswald, the man charged with the killing of President John F. Kennedy. Oswald was shot to death by another man Sunday as he was being moved from one jail to another.

"Since last Friday the man accused of murdering President Kennedy was tried by television," Proxmire said.

"Police officials told the world, including virtually every potential juror, that the case against Lee Oswald was airtight."

"He was held 48 hours — until his death — without coun-

Fountain Citian Pays Two Fines

Merton V. Sutter, Fountain City, Wis., forfeited \$60 in municipal court today on two charges.

He was arrested by the Highway Patrol on Highway 14 at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday for driving an overweight truck and driving with an expired driver's license. The bail deposit on the first

Woman Dead in Minneapolis Fire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Peter Olson, 73, perished in a fire which swept the living quarters of her south Minneapolis home Tuesday.

Firemen said she apparently died of smoke inhalation. Her husband was reported to have been out of the city visiting.

charge was \$50 and on the second was \$10. His truck was overweight by 2,050 pounds, according to the Highway Patrolman who made the arrest.

RUSHFORD PATIENT

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Mrs. Elmer Olson (Sogla), Rushford, entered La Crosse Lutheran Hospital Tuesday. She will undergo surgery Friday.

Thanksgiving Service

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Lafayette and Broadway

10 a.m. Holy Communion

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Excerpts From Anderson's Thompson Trial Testimony

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A macabre story of murder was unfolded Tuesday in the testimony of confessed-killer Dick W. C. Anderson at the trial of T. Eugene Thompson, charged with having paid for the March 6 slaying of his wife, Carol.

Here are excerpts in Anderson's own words—of what went on in the Thompson home. Earlier, he told of having entered through a side door that, through pre-arrangement, had been left unlocked, and hiding in a basement furnace room.

Anderson had been instructed to remain there until he heard the telephone ring in the kitchen, also set up in advance for 8:30 a.m., he said. Here are key questions, as asked by Prosecutor William Randall, with Anderson's answers:

Q—When did it ring?
A—23 minutes after 8... It rang quite a few times... I heard somebody coming downstairs, then a lady's voice.
Q—Were you able to distinguish what she was saying?
A—No sir, I couldn't... I heard somebody going back up the stairs... I came out of the storage room and ejected a shell into the chamber of the gun... went up the stairs very slowly... I looked into the kitchen to see if anybody was there.

Q—After looking in the kitchen, what did you do?
A—I went around into the living room... I went up the stairway to the second floor... I checked the back bedroom, the east bedroom, went down the hallway, checked the bathroom. As I came closer to the master bedroom there was a radio playing.

Q—What happened when you were in that area of the main hallway?
A—As I got to the bedroom doorway, Mrs. Thompson heard me... She looked around at me and seen I had the Luger... I said "Turn your head so you don't see me."
Q—Where was she at that time?
A—She was sitting up in bed with the night stand light on right next to her, radio was on, she was reading... a magazine with her glasses on when she looked at me.

Q—After you had told her to turn her head, what happened?
A—She turned her head. So that she would relax, wouldn't be tense, I said "All I want is your money and you won't be hurt."... She had taken off her glasses, laid them on a pillow and turned over and laid down on the bed face down.
Q—What then occurred?

A—I put the gun away... In my overcoat pocket... I took the whopper, or hose, whatever you want to call it. With both hands I put it crossways on her skull and raised it up and hit her as hard as I could... at the base of the skull... I laid the hose on the bed, pulled back the covers and took off her nightie and kept it in my left hand, picked up the hose again in my right, picked her up and carried her to the bathroom.
Q—When you arrived in the bathroom, what did you do?
A—I dropped the hose... and the nightie and I put her in the bathtub... in a seated position... I took my hands and pushed her down in the water... her chest... She was under water.

Q—Was her entire head under?
A—Yes, sir... But with the surgical gloves on and the wet water and everything she slipped from my grasp somehow... She came to... She managed to get out of the tub so I knew I had trouble.
(Anderson then told of taking the pistol in his hand, covered with a pillow, and finding Carol in her bedroom, putting on a robe.)
Q—As she put on the robe, what did you do?
A—I had the gun pointed at her, I was right close to her, and she said, "Don't do this." She said, "My husband is a criminal lawyer and will protect you from the police."
(Anderson then said he pulled the trigger but nothing happened and that, while Carol was trying to evade him and escape the room, he first hit her with the pistol butt. He then tried to put another shell into the chamber and while he was doing that, Carol ran downstairs.)
Q—What did you do?
A—I followed her... She

went to the front door, managed to get the door open as far as the chain lock would let it open... I was probably 10-15 feet behind her... She screamed... I got the door closed and pulled her away... I commenced hitting her... with the butt of the Luger.
Q—What then did she do?
A—She took off her diamond ring... she says "here, take this"... I think I dropped it on the floor there... I hit her again.
Q—Was she standing?
A—She was in a kneeling position... She said, "Oh, God help me."

(It was at this point that Thompson shouted, "Oh, God help you" at the witness and a recess was taken. Upon resuming, Anderson told of going into the kitchen, leaving Carol lying on the living room floor. He took a butcher knife out of a drawer but discarded it.)
Q—What did you then take from the drawer?
A—A paring knife... I took it back to the living room and stabbed Mrs. Thompson... in the throat... three times.
Q—Did anything unusual occur when you stabbed her the third time?
A—The knife broke off... I thought Mrs. Thompson was dead... I went back up the stairs to the bedroom. I knew the drowning was bungled so the next best thing I thought I could do was make it look like a burglary.
Q—What did you do?

A—I went to the chest of drawers, pulled them out, took everything in them and scattered them like I had been going through the drawers looking for something... I went back to the bathroom... look off my gloves and started to wash.
Q—At that time... did you hear anything?
A—I heard a door slam... I ran downstairs... Mrs. Thompson was gone.
Q—Observing that, what did you do?
A—The rear door was half-way open so I knew she had gone that way so I thought I better go out the front... I took the chain off the front door, opened the door and walked out.

Johnsons Plan Family Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Johnson plan to have a family dinner at their home on Thanksgiving Day.

The White House said their two daughters, Lynda Bird and Lucy, will be there and so will Lynda's fiancé, Bernard Rosenbach.

Trempealeau County Jail, Courthouse Get Emergency Power

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—An Army gas driven generator, large enough to supply power for the Trempealeau County jail and part of the courthouse, has been purchased by civil defense and will be placed in the control center room in the basement of the sheriff's office. It will be used as an emergency unit for any power needed for communication.

The law enforcement and CD committees will meet to decide on the exact location of the generator, which must comply with Industrial Commission regulations.

Legion at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Murphy-Johnson Post No. 94, American Legion, has voted to send \$15 for a Christmas present for a boy at Red Wing Training School and \$5 to Christmas seals. The annual Christmas party will be Dec. 20. On the

committee are Maynard Dubbs, Stan Novlan, Melvin Schmidt, Olden Jacobson, Marvin Manion, Wallace Himle and James Corcoran. Membership Chairman Manion reported 112 members to date. Silence was observed in respect to the memory of President John F. Kennedy. James Corcoran won the attendance prize.

GALESVILLE OPEN HOUSE
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Open house will be held Saturday from 1-5 p.m. in the new veterinary clinic here. Hosts will be Dr. L. J. Larson and his assistant, Dr. James Dougherty. Lunch will be served. The building is on the site of the former Hamilton barber shop last occupied by Don Gilmeister.

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BOYS' STYLES. Rayon flannel slacks plus cotton shirt. Cardigan or patch-sleeve knit; stripe, plaid, or solid oxford woven. Sizes 3 to 7.

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GIRLS' STYLES. Cotton denim or gabardine slacks. Cotton knit top; boat-neck or cardigan style... cotton blouses: sateen or broadcloth. Sizes 3 to 6X.

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50 CHRISTMAS CARDS

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50 merry motifs that glitter, sparkle with good cheer. Envelopes to match.

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32 gay sparkle splashed scenes transmit the merriest of wishes. Envelopes.

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An excellent selection of 50 cards in a variety of scenes and sayings. Envelopes.

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32 bronzed, embossed, fancy cut cards with gracious greetings and envelopes.

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21 artistic reproductions of fine water color paintings. With matching envelopes.

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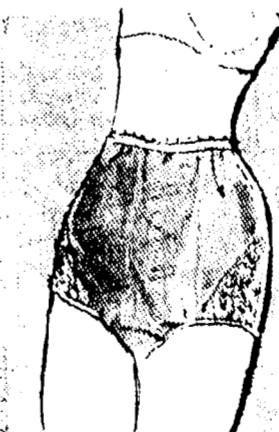
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Lake City Studies Harbor Plan

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Plans for a larger harbor here and restoration of the municipal point reaching into Lake Pepin, now occupied by trailers, were explained by W. E. Agneberg, city engineer, and J. J. Weichselbaum, architect, Rochester, at a meeting here.

On display was a table model of the proposals for general upgrading of the municipal properties. It has been on display at the city hall and bank since August.

WEICHSELBAUM estimated the overall cost at \$425,000. Financing would be by revenue bonds.

In Weichselbaum's opinion the project would be self-supporting itself, with the enlarged harbor, the same number of trailers (50) moved to the present bathing beach area, and other income from the resort.

Boat slips for large craft in the enlarged harbor would be doubled; there are about 30 now.

Slips, now totaling 150, would be increased to 200, with 140 for smaller craft.

IT IS A PROJECT planned by the water commission consisting of Hollace Abraham, Victor Bouquet, Harold Harlan, Ed Herman, Dick Mills, Larry Oberg and George Wise. Oberg is chairman. Ben Simons is harbormaster.

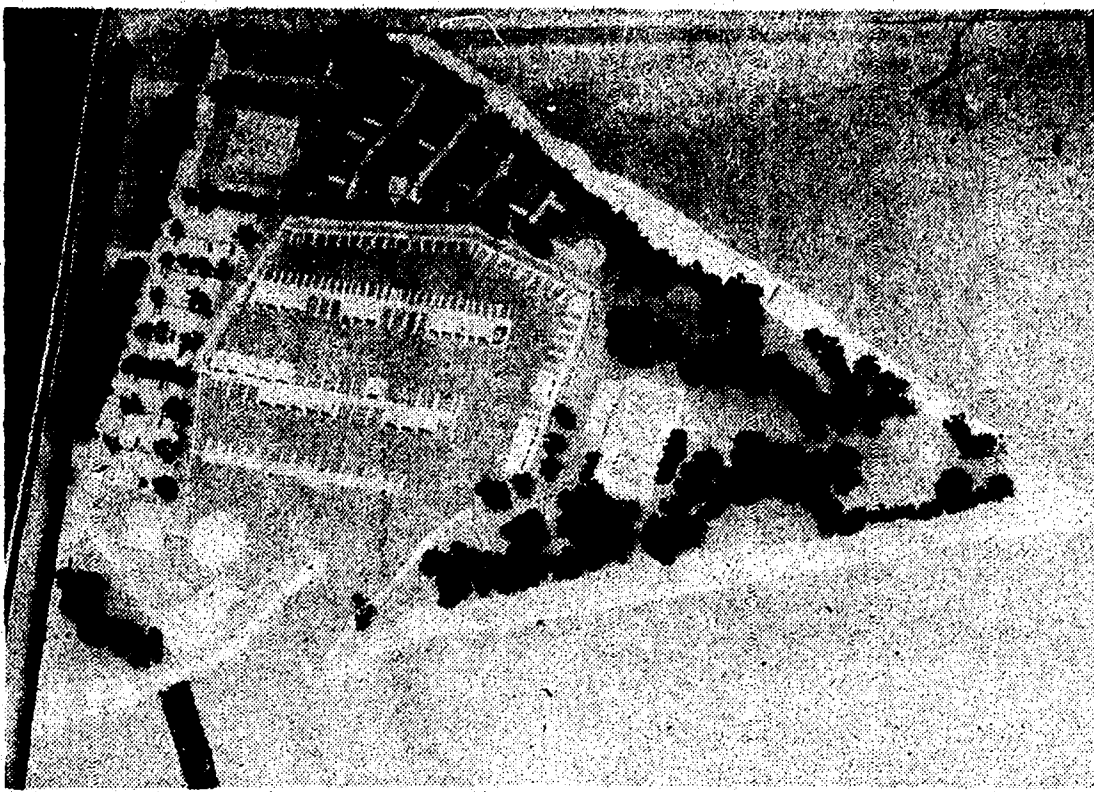
The plan was presented at a Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at the Terrace Tuesday night.

Whether to proceed with the project will be a City Council decision. Weichselbaum urged its approval, however, pointing out that the facilities are near Rochester, whose boat owners, he says, prefer to come here rather than to travel a longer distance for water recreation.

To retain its reputation as a waterfront, however, Lake City must continue improving its facilities, he emphasized.

THE PLAN includes a picnic shelter scenically located at the tip of the point; a new bathhouse; two lake swimming areas and beaches; the fishing pontoon; a boat launching ramp; gas dock; restrooms, warming house and harbormaster's office; existing tennis courts; turn-around at the end of the round, and the larger area for boat landings and slips.

The area for trailers would be moved back from the point to



LAKE CITY HARBOR . . . This is a picture of the table model of a plan to double the capacity of the Lake City harbor, center; restore municipal point to a park area or erection of a possible motel or hotel, right, and otherwise upgrade the facilities of this popular recreation area. Lake Pepin surrounds the point, which juts out from about the center of Lake City, famous for its water recreation facilities and its scenery. (Graphic photo)

the upriver side and would provide space for the same 50 plus restrooms. The trailer court envisioned by the commission would be of the deluxe variety and would at all times be under supervision of waterfront officials.

Removal of the trailers from the point would allow its use once again solely as a park and recreational area or permit a hotel or motel to be erected there.

Should city finances become favorable so people would prefer taxes to trailers, the area could be kept open for recreation, park, or a hotel, but there is no proposal in this project to remove them, so trailer income would continue.

THE ENTIRE project would be financed with revenue bonds, paid from rental of boat slips, etc. No taxpayer money would be necessary.

Cost of the study by Agneberg and Weichselbaum, \$3,500, will be paid entirely from funds already available to the commission from waterfront revenue. If the development is undertaken, the fee will include supervision of construction.

If a hotel would be built on the point, it is expected rental

from it also would help retire the revenue bonds. However, the hotel is a different project now under study.

A retaining wall completely surrounding the harbor from one side of the entrance to the other is considered by the planners essential for maximum space and efficiency.

Enlargement of the harbor would involve dredging Park Street immediately adjacent to the harbor. It is believed no home owner's property would be involved.

COMMISSION members feel that while Lake City could do with its present inadequate harbor and undeveloped point, improvements are desirable. Lake City has too many natural resources and too much to offer to both local residents and tourists not to progress, a group and planners feel.

Some Lake Citizens object to trailers on municipal property. The commission points out, however, that without revenue derived from trailer rental it would be impossible to operate the beach or maintain a skating rink.

For the future and possible erection of a resort-type motor

hotel on City Point, the commission has engaged Horwath & Horwath, accounting and auditing firms, to make a detailed study of this area and its facilities.

The survey will be done in 6-8 weeks and will cost from \$2,250-\$2,500. This fee, exclusive of \$500 to be paid by the commission, is being underwritten by private capital — again at no taxpayer cost.

AMONG ITEMS to be checked will be population; economic trends; accessibility to transportation, and adequacy of existing motel and hotel accommodations.

Recommendations based on their findings will include type, size and general character of additional hotel facilities, should they be deemed necessary, plus estimates of construction, operating costs and anticipated revenue.

Should the survey indicate a favorable situation, the commission will make a determined effort to interest some outside company in the plan.

A motor hotel with lakeside restaurant, bar and parking space is visualized by interested citizens and the commission.

Some in Dallas Cheered Word of Assassination

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police stood guard today outside the home of a minister who said in a televised interview that some public school pupils cheered at word that President John F. Kennedy had been shot Friday.

The Rev. William Holmes, pastor of the Northaven Methodist church, made the statement Tuesday night on CBS' Walter Cronkite program.

Sgt. W. A. Johnson said subsequent threats against the minister caused police to station two patrolmen at the Holmes residence.

A public school teacher, Miss Joanna Morgan, 22, also said some of her junior high school pupils applauded the news that Kennedy had been shot on a Dallas street.

Radio stations here quoted other teachers as denying there had been any such demonstration. Miss Morgan then said she was speaking not to criticize her school or pupils but to support the minister's account.

The cheers were heard as the word came just before classes changed, she said.

"This was not the majority of opinion by any means—it's just that this was some students' first reaction," Miss Morgan said.

The Rev. Mr. Holmes, repeating part of his Sunday sermon, asserted much of the blame for the assassination of the President lay with middle-of-the-road moderates who failed to speak or act against radical groups, right or left.

Pupils who cheered were too young to know hate first hand, and were mirroring their parents' views, the minister said.

Taylor Paper Drive

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Taylor Boy Scouts will conduct a paper drive Saturday at 1 p.m. Paper should be bundled or boxed. Rural area persons may leave paper at Casper and Chrisinger Implement.

Kennedy Coffin Never Opened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today the reason the late President Kennedy's coffin remained closed at all times "should be obvious."

Kennedy was shot in the head

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and neck by an assassin at Dallas on Friday. The head wound was described as a gaping one.

In addition, doctors at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital made a post mortem examination of Kennedy's wounds — a procedure that presumably required incisions.

This, it was learned, revealed that Kennedy definitely was struck by two bullets.

Malcolm Kilduff, assistant White House press secretary, was asked why the coffin had been closed.

"I think the reasons for that should be obvious," he replied.

Beards went out of fashion in 15th Century Europe when the introduction of helmets with chin pieces made a hairy face impractical. Men also began to crop their hair short in bowl fashion.

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4-20" ROLLS 360" Total! 37¢

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The four-roll pack gives you four designs — all beautiful! The ten-roll pack has six designs of paper and four assorted rolls of foil. Save!

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Barbie® Dream House. Tidy suitcase unfolds into 3 walls, floor, furniture. . . 6.33

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The World Today

Johnson Helped Ike's Program

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—If President Dwight D. Eisenhower's record with Congress looked good at all—in getting things done and programs through—he owed a lot of thanks to Lyndon B. Johnson, the new President.

Mrs. Kennedy Returns to Grave 3rd Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last of thousands had left Arlington National Cemetery when Jacqueline Kennedy, accompanied by her daughter Caroline, trudged up the slope to the grave of her husband.

It was Mrs. Kennedy's third appearance on the hillside overlooking Washington where President John F. Kennedy is buried among the nation's war dead. It was Caroline's first.

After Monday's graveside services, Mrs. Kennedy returned just before midnight with the late President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to place flowers there.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday after the night and the humble had made a silent pilgrimage, the cemetery was closed to the public. About two hours later, Mrs. Kennedy appeared with Caroline. They stayed about 10 minutes.

Thursday, Mrs. Kennedy keeps alive a family tradition for Caroline, 6 today and John Jr., 3, taking them to their grandparents' home on Cape Cod for Thanksgiving.

The grieving Kennedy family will gather as they have for years at the big oceanfront home of the late President's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, at Hyannis Port, Mass.

Mrs. Kennedy and the children will fly to Cape Cod on Thanksgiving morning aboard the Kennedy family plane "Caroline."

She will stay over the holiday weekend, returning to the White House Monday to complete plans for moving out to make way for the family of President Johnson.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy will probably finish moving Thursday of next week. It is expected she will take up residence in Washington.

Before they came to the White House in January 1961, the Kennedys lived in a narrow red brick house in Georgetown.

It is understood that Mrs. Kennedy will rent or buy another house not too far away.

Kennedy Staff Is Remaining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Tuesday that nobody in the late President John F. Kennedy's staff has handed in a resignation to President Johnson.

The new President, the White House said, is standing on his sword that he is leaving to each of Kennedy's former top assistants to determine whether he wishes to continue to serve the incoming administration.

Senate Plans Own Probe of Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee, reportedly in cooperation with the Justice Department, has launched an investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy.

Sources in a position to know said that the Justice Department already has begun funneling information from FBI agents to the committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, top GOP member of the committee, told newsmen he expected public hearings next month before Congress takes a Christmas recess.

the Senate. This tall Texan was the most effective Senate leader in the century, probably in history.

It was not the result of personality. He lacked the immediate charm of President John F. Kennedy. He was not a distinguished speaker. But he did his homework and did it prodigiously.

Because he is that kind of man, he will work enormously at the presidency. Any mistakes will be mistakes of judgment. They won't come from lack of trying.

He was a master of detail. He knew where every senator stood on every issue and, before voting time where every senator was or was going to be. He befriended all of them when he could and thus was able to expect their support when he needed it.

His egotism, and he has a lot of it, didn't stand in the way of his accomplishment. Because the egotism is a natural part of him, he carries it into the White House with him.

Just because of his egotism—because it makes success necessary for him—he will be hard-driven to succeed. When he is in charge, there is never any doubt who is boss. He showed this in the Senate.

While it was resented by some of his fellow-Democrats—particularly the liberals—it was one of the keys to his effectiveness. He can't leave this part of his nature behind him at the White House door, either.

Johnson, sensitive to criticism will now, like any other president, get a lot of it. His Senate years prepared him for it, although he may not take it lying down.

Johnson proved himself a master of politics and of handling men in his Senate years. But handling foreign affairs has been outside his experience. He faces here a new challenge in which to prove himself.

Of all the leadership arts he used in the Senate—a place full of prima donnas with strong feelings on many issues—the one Johnson used most visibly was compromise, like grease to get a bill through warring factions.

His technique was to get both sides to make some concessions, even though both sides were less than pleased with the result. For example, it happened once in a struggle between Southern Democrats and Northern liberals.

At the end of the captain of the Southerners, Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., said it was a sad day. The captain of the liberals, Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., called it a victory for the South.

But it was Johnson—and no one but Johnson could have done it—who steered through the Senate the first two civil rights bills since Reconstruction days in the 19th century. They weren't much, but they opened the door to stronger measures later.

Kennedy this year wanted a stronger one. Johnson supported him. Since he is no longer in the Senate, one of the first big steps of his presidency will come on the civil rights issue.

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Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, top GOP member of the committee, told newsmen he expected public hearings next month before Congress takes a Christmas recess.

Dirksen told the Senate Tuesday night that a full-scale investigation by the Judiciary Committee had been approved by Senate leaders of both parties.

The inquiry will cover not only the assassination of Kennedy last Friday as he rode in a motorcade through Dallas, but also the subsequent slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin, by Jack Ruby, a Dallas night club operator.

The court of inquiry is necessary, he said, because it is the only way short of a trial to get witnesses to testify under the threat of perjury.

U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert Olson said John Miller Jr. said as soon as the facts in the Kennedy and Oswald slayings are assembled they will be made public.

Very, Very Christmas

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Sweaters

Garland sweaters top her want list and this suede-trimmed rugelous knit is her favorite! Suede covers its buttons, makes clever pocket loops, and adds an "imported accent" to its smart good looks. In dramatic colors that go so well with all her other Garland things.

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\$4.50 to \$8.95

Car Coats

The lady in your life will appreciate this practical way to weather the winter! Select But handling foreign affairs has been outside his experience. He faces here a new challenge in which to prove himself.

\$17.95 to \$49.95

Women's Shop
Upper Level

Blouses

by Lady Arrow. A shirt classic in wonderful new Decton (65% Dacron, 35% Cotton). Expertly tailored as only Lady Arrow can with daron-lined collar, high, shaped armhole (to prevent shirt from pulling out); color-matched buttons. No lady ever has enough Lady Arrow blouses!

\$4.95

OTHER BLOUSES \$3.95 to \$10.95

Women's Shop
Upper Level

Men's Slacks

are a welcome gift. Choose his from our superb collection by Hagar, Winer, Jaymar and Sansabelt.

\$6.95 to \$24.95

Topcoats

What man wouldn't appreciate a wonderful gift of a topcoat by Kuppenheimer, Griffin, Advanced, J&F or one of the many other famous brand names you find at Nash's! Impeccably tailored in a wide range of beautiful fabrics and colors.

\$39.95 to \$89.50

Boys' Shirts

What a wonderful cotton shirt for young boys. Tailored to precision with new convertible cuffs, classic collar, Rob Roy's shirt needs no ironing. (That's why Mom loves it too), is crease-resistant, spot-resistant and washes whiter than any other shirt. Sizes 8-20.

\$2.98

OTHER DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS in fancy, stripes, solids, \$2.25 to \$3.98

Boys' Slacks

Choose a pair to complement his new sport coat and shirt. We have wool, nylon and flannel, rayon and acetate fabrics in navy blacks, greens, browns and grays. Sizes 7-20.

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Boys' Shop
Lower Level

Sport Coats

By Michael Stern, Cricketer, J&F, Advanced, RutGraft and others will help him lead a comfortable leisure life. Fine fabrics, excellent tailoring, new dark tones ... all he wants in a sport coat!

\$24.95 to \$55

HATS

Give him a clever miniature hat in his own hat box and give him the pleasure of selecting his new hat from our wonderful collection by Knox, Lee and Campius.

\$9.95 to \$15.95

Men's Shop
Main Level

Boys' Suits

Man tailored to please the small fry! Choose from wool, nylon or rayon and acetate. Shadow plaids and solids in popular dark tones. Sizes 7-20.

\$10.95 to \$29.95

Boys' Shop
Lower Level

Sport Coats

His favorite will be the continental styled tweed with smart elbow patches or a beautiful blazer in camel or black. Sizes 7-20.

\$11.95 to \$17.95

Boys' Shop
Lower Level

Boys' Suits

Man tailored to please the small fry! Choose from wool, nylon or rayon and acetate. Shadow plaids and solids in popular dark tones. Sizes 7-20.

\$10.95 to \$29.95

Boys' Shop
Lower Level

Boys' Suits

Man tailored to please the small fry! Choose from wool, nylon or rayon and acetate. Shadow plaids and solids in popular dark tones. Sizes 7-20.

\$10.95 to \$29.95

Boys' Shop
Lower Level

Shops for MEN WOMEN BOYS

Nash's

Resistant of Fashion in the Center of Town - NASH'S - Fourth at Center

Voice of the Outdoors



Father and Son Hunters
The large ten-point buck in the foreground of the state wagon was bagged by Earl Mahanke, Dodge, Wis., early Saturday while hunting with his son in the Trempealeau bottoms. The son, Earl Jr., got his deer first, however, it is the yearling buck toward the front of the wagon. The picture was taken shortly after they returned to Dodge by Merritt Kelley, Daily News photographer.

Winter Bowhunting
Minnesota's winter bowhunting season opens Saturday, running through Dec. 22, with hunting hours from sunrise to sunset. The southern two thirds of the state will be open to hunters. The rifle zone of the state, or the northeastern corner, remains closed.

Fort Ripley Rules
Quite a number of bowhunters from Southeastern Minnesota go to the Fort Ripley reservation annually for the late season. Here are the regulations for this year's December season there:

Camp Ripley Military Reservation will be open each day from Nov. 30 through Dec. 22, inclusive. All state hunting laws and regulations covering archery hunting apply within the Camp Ripley Military Reservation. Over night camping will be permitted within the reservation just as during the October season in specially marked camping areas.

Entrance to the reservation for weekend hunting will be at the railroad gate which will be open Friday noon. Weekday hunters must enter and leave at the main gate where they will be checked in and out by military personnel. No Conservation Department personnel will be present at the check point on weekdays.

The main gate will be open from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. It will be closed and locked during the night. Hunting will be conducted on a zone basis on weekends during this December season with one zone open during the forenoon and a different zone in the afternoon.

6th Birthday For Caroline

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Today is Caroline Kennedy's sixth birthday. She had expected to have an ice cream-and-cake party in her White House home for the third year in a row.

She could have expected her smiling, handsome father to come and watch the fun for at least a moment. He always did. She probably had her party dress all ready. White House emissaries had bought the party favors.

Five days ago, Caroline and her brother John Jr., were suddenly taken to their grandmother's Aunuchinos' for dinner.

They were back in their own beds at 4:30 a.m. when a Navy ambulance pulled up to the big front porches of their home amid television floodlights and their mother came up the steps with blood splattered on her clothes.

Next day, White House spokesmen said, Caroline and her brother learned the news that meant their father was coming to St. Mary's College. Entries now are being read by members of the department and by representatives of Winona banks. Prizes are \$75, \$50 and \$25. Eleven entries were received.

BLAIR CHERLEADERS
BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Named cheerleaders at Blair High School are Sonia and Faye Lee, Marcia Bluske, Gerdie Engstrom and Donna Lokken.

Instead of license plates, the royal limousine of the Maharajah of Udupar carries a brilliant gold sun disk, the family symbol for centuries.



FIVE GENERATIONS ... Mrs. Katie Brutsch, 87, is pictured at her home in Brownsville, Minn., with four of her direct descendants. Mrs. Brutsch is in the foreground, sitting in the chair, holding her great-grandson, 9-month-old Richard J. Peterson Jr., Rochester. Mrs. Brutsch's daughter, Mrs. Herbert Romensko, Weaver, stands behind her mother's chair. On the right is Mrs. Romensko's daughter, Mrs. Al Heaser (Elsie Romensko), Weaver, and on the left is Mrs. Heaser's daughter, Mrs. Richard Peterson, Rochester, who is the baby's mother.

'Ring Around the Moon' Closes After Successful Four-Day Run

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Daily News Staff Writer

(To review a play at its closing rather than its opening performance is, of course, unusual. It was made necessary, however, when the tragic events of the weekend caused a suspension of normal activity, including this play.)

"Ring Around the Moon," which closed at the College of Saint Teresa Tuesday night, made one grateful for Robert Oram, whose dual performance as Hugo and Frederic was a magnificent tour de force.

He was bold, domineering, and commanding as Hugo, and hesitant and self-doubting as his overshadowed twin, but always he was disciplined, professional, and a supremely confident craftsman.

The play itself is Jean Anouilh's diverting manipulation of standard devices and stock characters, but the elegant English of Christopher Fry, the translator, raises it several cuts above what a synopsis of the plot might lead one to suspect.

It was an ambitious undertaking for an all but completely student group. Most of the characters are satiric types, rather than portrayals of believable men and women. To ask an inexperienced student to successfully carry off a parody is similar to asking a pianist to perform a difficult virtuosic piece when he has not yet had a chance to completely familiarize himself with his Cerny.

But the performance, like the play itself, was diverting ... and frequently funny. It was only in the third act, when some key scenes didn't quite come off, that the whole thing began to be a bit wearing.

John Bellaires took a little getting used to, but became a comic addition to the play as Joshua, described by the program as "a crumpling butler."

One of the most delightful moments in the play was provided by Ann Joyce as Lady India and Alfred A. E. Wolfram as Patrice Bombelles, as they carried on an involved and unreal conversation while involved in the intricate maneuvers of a tango. It was tastefully underplayed.

Several of the women — notably Gayle Viehman as Madame Desmores — turned in

fine performances, but were handicapped (if that's the word) by their fresh, youthful beauty, which shone through makeup and tended to make picturing them as withered old crones somewhat difficult.

Gene D'Amour was a great audience pleaser as Romainville, but he frequently overstepped the fine line that divides playing a pompous and preposterous role to the hilt from playing it into the ground.

He was most successful in some delicious and withering asides, which were delivered quietly, but many other lines were lost in the bombast, which is a pity when the lines are Fry's.

Gretchen Gronstral made a pretty Isabelle. The set was as elegant as the play demanded, and was carefully constructed. Lighting was handled unobtrusively and well.

Magazine Staffer Visits Parents

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. J. A. Priest, Washington, D.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eggen, Rushford, spent a weekend recently at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Priest is on the staff of the National Wildlife Federation as membership manager. She has been a secretary to the president of the magazine for 12 years. In earlier years she worked with Ernest Swift. Thomas Kimball is chairman of the editorial board.

The magazine, a new one, has as its objectives, a desire to create and encourage an awareness among people of the nation for use and proper management of those resources of the earth upon which the welfare of man is dependent. Soils, water, forests, mineral, plant and wild life are natural resources.

NORWEGIAN SCENES
TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engbreitson will show slides of Norway at the Upper Beaver Creek family night Sunday, beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

ADULT INSTRUCTION
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Persons wishing to attend adult instruction classes at Zion Lutheran Church will meet for the first class Monday at 8 p.m. according to announcement by the Rev. L. H. Jacobson.

PAST PRESIDENTS' PARTY
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Earl Anderson Monday at 7 p.m. Each member is to bring a 50 cent gift to exchange. Hostesses are Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. John Senes, Mrs. Cora Larson and Mrs. Harry Qualy.

Legislator Talks At Republican Women's Meeting

Rep. Virginia Torgerson was one of the guest speakers at a meeting of Winona County Republican Women at the home of Mrs. Gene Rygmyr recently. She told of some of her experiences in the 1963 State Legislature and made some observations on legislative parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Torgerson discussed the two divergent views on the alleged deficit proclaimed by the governor and set forth the methods by which Commissioner Hatfield arrived at his estimate of state income for the coming biennium.

She said that while a five percent cut in spending might well be desirable in most instances, it was never the intention of the Legislature that our schools should suffer. Any amount cut from state aids may have to be made up by an increase in the mill rate in local taxes, which will not be at all popular with property owners, and was never the intention of the Legislature.

Mrs. Torgerson felt that money could be borrowed if there actually were a deficit, which we will not know until June 1964, since most income tax comes in between December and June. If borrowing is not feasible a special session could be called. She doubted that a special session will be necessary and thinks the situation, at least as to schools, will be straightened out in the near future.

Mrs. J. L. Ollom, a member of the City Council, was the second speaker. She explained Winona's type of government and where our tax money is spent. She also told of the alarming number of eligible voters in Winona who are not registered. Of registered voters, only 53 percent vote.

Saddle Club Elects Officers, Plans Party

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Plainview-Elgin Saddle Club elected officers and made plans for a Christmas and New Year's party at a meeting Nov. 21 at Timm's Cafe, Plainview.

New officers are: Wayne Moeching, Millville, Minn., president; Donald Engler, Elgin, vice president; Mrs. Donald Engler, secretary; Darrell Burk, Plainview, treasurer; Miss Jean Stevenson, reporter. Directors are: Kenneth Holst, Elgin; Carl Schrieber, Plainview; and Harold Patchin, Rochester.

The Christmas party will be held at the Green Parrot Cafe, Rochester, Dec. 14 at 8:15 p.m. Millville will host for the New Year's party at which the Jolly Bohemians will furnish music.

NEWLYWEDS HONORED
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Audibert will be honored at a post-nuptial shower Sunday afternoon in the dining room of Blair First Lutheran Church. Mrs. Audibert is the former Miss Darlene Syverson.



MR. AND MRS. W. H. Batzel, Altura, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Batzel, Minneapolis, to Edward F. Miller Jr., Minneapolis, son of Mrs. Verna Miller and the late Edward F. Miller. The wedding will be at St. Anthony's Church, Altura, Jan. 4. Miss Batzel is a graduate of St. Mary's School of Practical Nursing, Rochester, and is employed at the University Hospitals, Minneapolis. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Minnesota.

St. Martin's Parents Hear Panel Talks

"Christian Discipline" was the topic of the panel discussion Tuesday evening at the meeting of St. Martin's Parent Teacher League.

Gerald Froesch was moderator and introduced the Rev. Armin Deye, Floyd Broker and Donald Lünstra, panel members. As pastor, teacher, and parents, they presented varied aspects of the topic stressing firmness, love, Christian training and good example as means for discipline. A film, "When Parents Fail," was shown.

David Sauer, president, asked members to bring donations for the White Elephant Sale to be sponsored by the group Dec. 5 and 7. He thanked room mothers who assisted with the health testing of school children.

Mothers of second and third grade students were hostesses for the social hour and lunch following the meeting.

COTTER COTILLION
Cotter High School Lettermen's Club members is sponsoring the annual Cotter Cotillion Friday at The Oaks from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be furnished by Rick Heyer's Combo. Talent Show numbers will be given by club members during the evening. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door.

If you have small ring molds, you can pack them with hot cooked rice and invert them to make attractive rings. Fill the rice rings with creamed seafood, chicken a la king or a curried mixture.

Rushford Auxiliary To Present Gifts

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Rushford American Legion Auxiliary members meeting Monday at the American Legion Hall voted to buy a five dollar Christmas Bond; to send the county newspaper to servicemen husbands, brothers, sons or fathers of members; and to provide two Christmas baskets for needy persons.

The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 9 at the American Legion Hall starting at 8 p.m. There will be an exchange of gifts and a potluck lunch. All members are invited to attend the party.

Mrs. Jack Keeler, presided at the meeting and announced that she had received a "Helping Hand" over-the-top membership certificate from department president, Mrs. Mildred Mitchell.

The committee in charge of the Fireman's Dinner Nov. 23 include Mmes. Herbert Peterson, Earl Anderson, Lester James, Wallace Himle, Alvin Hillerud, Marvin Manion, Harold Jacobson, Melvin Schmidt, Jerome Johnson, George Well, Arthur Scattum and Jack Keeler. There were 116 firemen and their wives, city officials and guests at the dinner.

The Mmes. Alfred Thompson, Jack Culhane and Herbert Anderson were hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. Culhane was awarded the special prize.

CHURCH PARTY
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Living Hope Lutheran Church congregation will entertain elderly women of the church at a Thanksgiving party Friday at 2 p.m. Rides to the church will be provided and coffee will be served. An informal program is planned.

STEINBAUER'S

69 West Third

alaskan seal The sky-rocketing shoe-boot gains fashion altitude from the Joysery of a pretty heel. All the drama of an international intrigue in its sleek lines. All the comfort of home in its cozy lining. Non-skid sole. Wonderful Joyce. '16' **joyce** ...a way of life!

Leather references apply to uppers only.

ONLY 6 'TIL CHRISTMAS

At Winona Knitting Mills

Shop Mondays & Fridays

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

at our Factory Showroom

Ladies' **Mohair Cardigans** \$6.50

Ladies' **Jacquard Sweaters** \$5.00

Other Ladies' **Sweaters** \$2.50 to \$6.50

Ladies' **SLACKS** \$6.75

Flat Knit or Jacquard **DRESSES** \$10

Men's Elbow Patch **Cardigans** \$6.50

Men's **Cadet Cardigans** \$8.50

Other **Men's Sweaters** \$5-\$8.50

New Low Prices! **Children's Sweaters** \$2.50

THOUSANDS OF SWEATERS—
ALL AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE!

Make Everybody on Your Gift List Happy ... **GIVE SWEATERS!**

WINONA KNITTING MILLS

902 East Second Phone 3395

Rummage Sale

Red Men's Wigwam
Sat., Nov. 30, 10 a.m.

Furniture, Stoves, Clothing, Dishes, Miscellaneous

Use Main Entrance

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250 Mankato Ave.

Hugh Orphan Upholstery Shop

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● CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING ● CHOICE FABRICS

● FAST SERVICE ● FREE ESTIMATES

Sew lovely things for Christmas

50" Wide Pastel **Mohair Loop Woolens** - - - Yd. \$4.98
Peony, Bimini, White, Mint, Red, Wood, Black

54" Wide **Crepe Suzette Wool** - - - Yd. \$3.98
Daisy, Peony, Mint, White, Bimini

OTHER WOOLS - - - from \$2.98 Yd.

Black, Red and Royal **VELVETEENS** - - - Yd. \$2.98

72" Wide — All Colors **Nylon Net**
Yd. 29c

36" Wide **Metallic Net**
Yd. 39c

★ GOLD BRAIDS ★ SEQUINS ★ COTTON BRAIDS

54" Wide **Nylon Upholstery Fabrics** - - - Yd. \$3.98

Other Upholstery Fabrics from \$1.98 Yd.

72" Wide **FELT** - - - Yd. \$2.98 9x12" **FELT SQUARES**

45" Wide, All Colors **SHEATH LINING** - - - Yd. 59c

Cinderella Shoppe

Fairyland of Fabrics

214 Mankato Phone 9175

NOW OPEN: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS!



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SCHABACKER (Helen Gerth) are at home in Fountain City, Wis., following their marriage Nov. 9 and two weeks wedding trip to Colorado. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Henry Gerth, Winona, and the late Mr. Gerth, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schabacker, Fountain City. The Rev. Donald Winkels officiated at the ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Winona. Mrs. Edward Schabacker, was matron of honor, and Edward Schabacker was best man. A reception was held at the Red Men's Club, Winona. The bride has been employed at Boland Mfg. Co., Winona. The groom is employed by Schabacker Bros., contractors and builders, Fountain City. (Camera Art photo)



MR. AND MRS. HENRY Betcher Jr. are at home in Mazeppa Minn., following their wedding at Weaver (Minn.) Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert Dunn on Nov. 2. Attendants were Miss Ruth Arends, Milwaukee, as maid of honor and Lloyd Betcher, Kellogg, brother of the bride, as best man. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Tennessee. The bride is the former Miss Marlene Arends, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arends, Kellogg. The groom is the son of Mrs. Henry Betcher, Mazeppa, and the late Mr. Betcher. The bride, formerly employed at the Paramount Beauty Shop, Winona, is a graduate of Wabasha High School and Harding Beauty School. Her husband attended Mazeppa High School and works for the Dean L. Witcher Construction Co., Red Wing. (Camera Arts photo)

Simen Arnesons Note Anniversary

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Simen Arneson was observed at their home Sunday.

Simen Arneson and the former Olga Hoff were married Nov. 24, 1923, at the parsonage of Zion Lutheran Church, Galesville, Wis., by the late Rev. L. S. J. Regue. They were attended by Mrs. Eugene Herreid and the bridegroom's brother, Anton Arneson, both of whom were present at the anniversary celebration.

Mr. Arneson was born March 28, 1892, in Faaberg, Norway. He came to this country with his parents at the age of ten. The family lived first with an aunt, Mrs. John Pederson, in Hardies Creek, Wis. Later the elder Arneson purchased a farm in the Glasgow, Wis., area.

Mrs. Arneson was born July 4, 1894, in Hardies Creek. After their marriage the couple farmed on the bride's father's farm in Hardies Creek, which they later purchased. Besides farming Mr. Arneson was engaged in carpenter work. In 1944 Mr. and Mrs. Arneson purchased their present home at the north end of the village. Although semi-retired, Mr. Arneson still does carpenter work.

Guests at the anniversary party were from North Beaver Creek, Hardies Creek, and Galesville, Wis.

The Arnesons have one son, T. Sgt. Vernon Arneson, Bedford, Mass., in commercial transportation with the U.S. Air Force, and three grandchildren, Vernon Jr., Cynthia and Susan.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD Radman, Randolph, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Ann Radman, to Vernon D. Fruechte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fruechte, Caledonia, Minn. Miss Radman, a graduate of St. Olaf College, is employed as the Houston County Home Agent in Caledonia. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Minnesota. No date has been set for the wedding.

Legion Auxiliary Members Meet

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Independence American Legion Auxiliary members will meet Wednesday at the Legion clubrooms for the annual Christmas party. Mrs. Polly Baulch is in charge of entertainment. There will be a members' gift exchange.

The M. Louise Wilson fund, hospitalized veterans' remembrance and initiation of new members are also on the agenda.

A Kensington lunch will be served by Mmes. Ray Maule, Helen Hanson, Bess Wiemer, Joe Pietrek, Roland Mueller, Mary Elstad, Larry Kampa and Edward F. Kulig.

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) The Berean Bible class will meet with Mrs. Ray Laufenburger Monday evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. Roy Cady is assisting hostess. Mrs. Frank Sommers will have charge of devotions and closing. The date of the Christmas supper party has been changed from Dec. 16 to Dec. 17, with Mrs. Harold Selvig and Mrs. Oliver Strand as co-chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Muras Note Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muras, 114 High Forest St., observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon and evening at an open house at the Winona Athletic Club. The event was attended by 200 friends and relatives.

A buffet dinner was served and there was dancing to the music of the Minnesota Ranch Hands dance band. A mock wedding was staged by Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Johnson, Mrs. Peter Wachowiak and Mrs. Vivian Schaefer.

Henry Muras and Miss Clara Heinz were married at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1938. They have one son, James Muras, Winona, and one grandchild.

CIRCLE PLAYLET

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Blair First Lutheran Church Women will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. Elizabeth Circle members will present a program on Advent which will include a playlet, "A Prelude to Christmas." Hostesses are the Mmes. Odwin Berg, Selmer Knutson, Clinton Anderson and Melvin Solberg.

THANKSGIVING AT EYOTA

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—The Faith Community Church and the United Church of Christ will have union Thanksgiving services at the Church of Christ at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Dale Wordelman will be speaker. Holy Redeemer Church will have a Thanksgiving Day Mass at 9 a.m. Thursday.

PLAINVIEW RESTAURANT

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — A new business will open its doors here Friday morning. It will be a restaurant at the location formerly occupied by the Dairy Bar. The Dairy Bar was operated by Mrs. Paul Lyons. Mrs. Ray Nunamaker will be operating the restaurant at 30 3rd St. SW.

Plainview Auxiliary Has Business Session

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Plainview American Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion Clubrooms Thursday with Mrs. Maynard Gray, president, officiating. A donation of \$20 will be sent to the Gift Shop for purchase of Christmas gifts. Veterans at the hospitals will be allowed to choose gifts to send to their wives and children from those purchased from funds donated by the American Legion Auxiliaries. Each veteran receives one dollar. Plainview Unit donated \$5 to this dollar bill shower.

Mrs. Helen Bates and Mrs. Elmer Marcotte volunteered to help on the committee for new building decisions. Members of the executive board are also on this committee.

Dessert was served before the meeting by Mrs. John Liebenow, and Mrs. Harold Boyd.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. Seekamp, Route 1, Houston, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Effie Ann Seekamp, to Richard H. Eglund, son of Mrs. Almor Heintz, New Albin, Iowa, and Hollis Eglund, Minneapolis. No date has been set for the wedding.

THANKSGIVING AT BLAIR

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Rev. L. H. Jacobson will conduct Thanksgiving services at 8 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Blair. He will have a service Thanksgiving Day at 9 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church.

The junior choir of Zion church will meet at 7 p.m. and the senior choir at 9 p.m. after the service.

St. Olaf Crusaders will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at Zion. The Luther League will meet Sunday at 8 p.m.

Advice About Left-Over Turkey Given

Home economics experts at the University of Minnesota issue advice about using left-over turkey from the Thanksgiving feast. Winona housewives will be interested to learn the latest scientific facts on the subject. This is what the County Home Agents say:

What are your plans to take care of the left-over cooked turkey? It would be wise to remove all of the stuffing from the wish bone and body cavity as soon as possible after serving. Cool your stuffing, meat and any gravy promptly. Refrigerate each, wrapped separately, and tightly at 36 to 38 degrees. Use gravy and stuffing within one or two days and then heat them thoroughly before serving. Serve cooked turkey meat within two to three days after roasting. Small meat-size units properly wrapped may be frozen and kept up to one month. Never freeze an uncooked, stuffed turkey or a roast stuffed turkey.

GOLDEN WEDDING

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamroth, Arcadia, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at Club 93. No invitations are being sent.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Winona Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at Winona Hotel. Winners were: Mrs. J. L. Kaehler and Mrs. Richard Horst, first; Mr. and Mrs. William Zilliox, Miss Josephine Steinbauer and Mrs. William Smith, tied for second.

AUXILIARY PARTY

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Ticker-Erickson American Legion Post Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party, Monday in the Legion clubrooms at 8 p.m. Each member of the organization is asked to bring something for a polluck lunch and a 50 cent exchange gift. Hostesses will be Mmes. Norbert Fetting, Donald Glazier, Paul Sobotta and Joan Everson, officers of the auxiliary.

THURS. NITE
Smorgasbord
ALL YOU CAN EAT
CHOICE ROAST BEEF
TURKEY-CHICKEN
BAKED HAM-SEA FOOD
RELISHES-ICE CREAM
the OAKS

THE FINEST, MOST ELEGANT
STAINLESS MADE TODAY! SEE

TOWLE STAINLESS

NEW! Innovation — exciting contemporary design

NEW! Merrimack — exquisite traditional design

50 Pc. Service for Eight \$69.95 (package as illustrated)
16 Pc. Starter Set \$ 28.95
24 Pc. Service for 6 \$ 41.95
74 Pc. Service for 12 \$105.00
Individual pieces are also available

Add the elegance of a TOWLE pattern to daily table settings and you'll use your stainless flatware proudly everyday. Each of these beautiful stainless pieces carries the famous Towle name—your assurance of outstanding quality. Come in and see these beautiful patterns... admire the gleaming finish that never needs polishing.

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Third and Center

JORDAN'S PRE-SEASON BARGAIN DAYS

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Mink or Fox Trimmed \$48 to \$72
Values to \$85.00

Other Coats
Reg. \$35.00 **\$28**
Reg. \$39.95 **\$32**
Reg. \$55.00 **\$45**

CAR COATS
Reg. \$19.98 to \$39.98
\$17.88 to \$34.88
Entire Stock — Reg. \$22.98
Girls' Coats \$17.88

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THE SHOP FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER
60 West Third

GIFT WRAPPED
in our golden wrap at no extra cost.

STARTING FRIDAY AT 9!
(SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9)

After

THANKSGIVING Apparel Sale

Only 22 more days to shop for Christmas! Bring your gift list and save! Shop for zero weather wear, too!

WINTER COATS

99.95-\$110	49.95-59.95
Fur-Trimmed	Untrimmed
Coats	Coats
\$89	\$39

129.95-139.95 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats \$119
69.95-79.95 Untrimmed Winter Coats \$59

DRESSES

15.00-17.95

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
5.99	5.99-8.99

8.95-14.95 Stretch Pants 7.99
\$5-\$6 Shirts and Blouses 2 for \$5
5.95-6.95 Shirts and Blouses 3.99

GIRLS & JR-HI

25.95-29.95 Winter Coats 19.99-24.99	29.95-39.95 Jr.-Hi Coats 24.99-29.99
5.95-8.95 Girls' Dresses 3.99-4.99	8.95-10.95 Jr.-Hi Dresses 6.99
\$5 Fleece Lined Slacks 3.99	7.85-10.95 Sweaters, Skirts 5.99
\$18 Girls' Car Coats 13.99	4.00-7.95 Jr.-Hi Separates 1.99-4.99
\$4 to 7.95 Sportswear 1.99-4.99	

Stevenson's

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 'TIL 5:30

New President Remembers Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—It isn't likely that President Johnson ever will forget that July day in 1955 as his car rolled through the Virginia countryside.

He had been working hard. As majority leader of the Senate under a Republican president, he was known as a master persuader.

Already there was talk about the Democratic nomination for president.

Now on this Saturday, July 2, he was bound for the Middleburg, Va., home of a friend. Suddenly it came—the severe pain in the chest.

There was the emergency examination by a local doctor who diagnosed a heart attack, then the quick trip to the Naval hospital in Bethesda, Md., and the life-saving work of doctors.

A few days later, a fellow senator said doctors told him the 46-year-old Johnson had almost died: "The first few hours were extremely serious."

During his convalescence, the senator was probably a model patient.

He accepted the facts of the case well and did something about them. A chain-smoker, he quit smoking. Weighing about 220 pounds, he dieted—and in a few months was down to about 175.

His convalescence progressed from the hospital to his Washington home to his Texas ranch.

At his ranch, he began a careful regimen of exercise—short walks morning and afternoon.

Doctors then set about redesigning the life of Lyndon Johnson as much as the man's personality would permit.

The regular checkups every month spelled out the spectacular recovery. Blood pressure normal. Pulse normal. x-rays showed no enlargement of the heart that would indicate it was compensating for some vital damage. Electrocardiographs returned to normal, showing the heart had recovered its regularity of function.

His wife, Lady Bird, helped by sharing his rigid diet.

On Dec. 14 one of his doctors was able to report:

"Senator Johnson is now active and his reactions to activity are normal."

By the end of the year, the doctors had spelled the conditions under which he could operate. Those conditions included frequent short vacations of two or three days taken throughout the year. Would he have another heart attack?

Said Dr. James C. Cain of the Mayo Clinic, a personal friend of the senator: "He does not have to have another. Because he has had one, he's not destined to have a second."

In the eight years since Johnson suffered his heart attack, he has led an active life.

Perhaps the reason is that any heart attack victim, being forewarned is being forearmed—and the warning is hard to forget.

635-Pound Bear Killed by Girl May Be Biggest

DANBURY, Wis. (AP) — A 635-pound bear, shot on a deer hunt by a 16-year-old school girl who admitted she was scared to death, may be the biggest ever bagged in Wisconsin, conservation authorities said Tuesday.

"I walked right up on him," said Linda Lunsman, a high school junior, describing the shooting. "He was half in his den and half out. He was looking right at me. I got scared. I backed up a little ways. Then I shot him."

The huge bear, weighed in at a lumber company's scales here, weighed 635 pounds — some 25 pounds over the unofficial state record — and measured 7 feet, 2 1/2 inch from end of the nose to the tip of the tail. One of the hind paws measured 10 1/2 inches across.

DEAR ABBY:

Finer Points Of Grammar

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You said it wasn't proper to say "Congratulations" to a bride. One should say "Best wishes" to the bride, and "Congratulations" to the groom. Then you said the person who said "Congratulations" to a bride might as well follow it up with, "I didn't think you could land him." I think you're all wrong, Abby. A bride **DESERVES** to be congratulated. In this day and age it is really an accomplishment to get a man to marry her. How about when a person graduates from high school or college? If I say "Congratulations" to someone, might I just as well follow it up with, "I didn't think you could make it?" **CURIOUS**

DEAR CURIOUS: If you did, the graduate is likely to reply, "Thanks, neither did I."

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is getting married pretty soon. Her father has been locked up in the state insane asylum for the past three years. When we make the announcement and send out the wedding invitations, should we use, "MR. AND MRS. SO AND SO"? According to the law, he is not responsible. He can't sign contracts or anything like that. If we didn't use his name, he couldn't be hurt because he wouldn't know the difference. Thank you. **HIS WIFE**

DEAR WIFE: Even though your husband is confined in a mental hospital, he is still alive. Announcements and invitations in such circumstances should read "MR. AND MRS." To deny his existence would be cruel.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a large family. I have several older sisters and brothers who are married and have children. I am engaged to be married and want to know if, after I am married, my husband will automatically become an uncle to my nieces and nephews? I am only trying to prove a technical point. He says that MY kin will be no kin of his, and I say they will be HIS as well as mine. Who's right? **BIG ARGUMENT**

DEAR BIG: Your relatives will become HIS relatives. If your disagreement is only technical, that's one thing. But if he has mental reservations about your relatives, maybe you'd be wise to review your engagement.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FASHION EDITOR IN WISCONSIN: Yes, I still hate pointed toed shoes. The only thing they're good for is to keep a HEEL in place.

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



Abby

Waseca Officer Missing in Alaska

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—Hope faded Tuesday for a naval officer from Minnesota, missing since Sunday about 20 miles northwest of the Kodiak Naval Station.

Lt. (J.G.) David J. Keller of Waseca, became separated from three hunting companions when he left to investigate fresh deer tracks.

A 10-inch snowfall, 45 mile an hour winds and near zero

Sale of State Bonds Delayed

ST. PAUL (AP) — Sale of \$53,400,000 in state of Minnesota bonds, set for Tuesday, was postponed because of market uncertainties following the assassination of President Kennedy.

State Auditor Stafford King said the sale will be held Dec. 10.

temperatures have hampered search efforts. Keller's wife lives at the naval station.

WINONA MARKET

FRUIT and VEGETABLE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

19 East Third Street Phone 227

MOIST NEW CROP
PITTED DATES
2 1/5 69¢

NEW CROP ENGLISH
WALNUTS
2 1/2 Bag 89¢

DELICIOUS
APPLES
\$1.49
1 Bushel

TOP GRADE "A"

Since 1912

Happy Thanksgiving!

MILK'S A MUST FOR HOLIDAY MENUS

Add Glassfuls of goodness to your holiday menus! Serve plenty of our delicious milk, and other dairy products to your family and guests.

WINONA'S
HOME-OWNED DAIRY

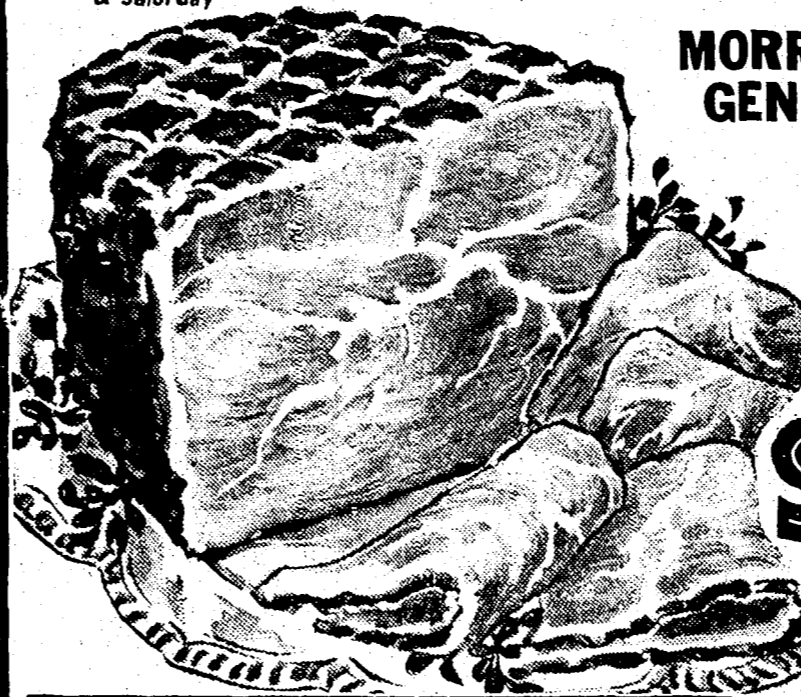
Springdale

PHONE 3626
FOR HOME DELIVERY

EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD . . .

BARGAINS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

This Ad
Good Friday
& Saturday



MORRELL'S GENUINE **CANNED**

HAMS

\$3.29
5 Lb. Can

Plenty of
FREE
PARKING

Midwest's Lowest
Food Prices

PETER'S ECONOMY
SALAMI
69¢
lb

RANDALL'S SKINLESS
Wieners **49¢**
lb

FRESH GROUND — LEAN
HAMBURGER
Lb. 39¢
GROUND FRESH EVERY HOUR

Free!

50 EXTRA

GOLDS BOND STAMPS

Limit 1 Coupon WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AT 1 Coupon

RANDALL'S

NOV. 29, 30

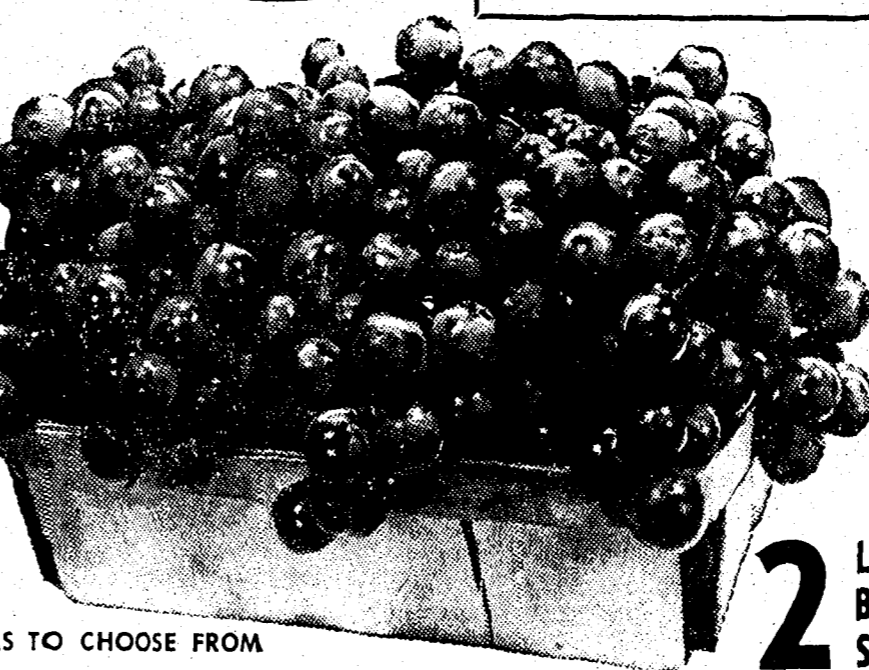
SWEET JUICY **TANGELOS 5 1/5 79¢**

SWEET JUICY — EMPORER

GRAPES

12 1/2 LBS 29¢

FRESH
PITTED
DATES
3 Lbs.
\$1



OVER 10,000 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

2 49¢
14-Oz. Btls.

SUPREME
★ **Saltine Crackers** lb. Box **29¢**

REFRESHING
★ **PEPSI-COLA** 16-Oz. Bottle 8-Pack **69¢**

LIQUID THRILL
★ **DETERGENT** Giant Bottle **49¢**

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE

SYRUP 16-Oz. Can **19¢**

COMO

BATHROOM TISSUE

4 19¢
Roll Pkg.

ASSORTED
SPONGES

Pkg. of 5 **19¢**

PRIME
Gas-Line
Anti-Freeze

4 \$1
CANS

DEL MONTE
TUNA

3 79¢
6 1/2-Oz. Cans

WE GIVE
GOLD
BONDS
STAMPS

**RANDALL'S
SUPER VALU**

WE SELL
MONEY
ORDERS

10%
DISCOUNT
ON
DRY CLEANING

WE CASH
PAYROLL
CHECKS

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.)

TUESDAY

ADMISSIONS

Adolph Matzke, Altura, Minn.
William H. Glende, 74 E. 2nd St.
Jeffrey J. Hennessy, Lewis-ton, Minn.
Randy R. Wiczorek, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Ida Helgemoe, 404 Man-kato Ave.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Mahlum, Eltrick, Wis., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Czaplew-ski, Fountain City, Wis., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Pelow-ski, 63 Chaffield St., a son.
Randy Wiczorek, Fountain City, Wis.
Miss Katherine Pendergast, 77 E. 8th St.
Roger A. Colbenson, Rush-ford, Minn.
Kathryn T. Ward, 606 E. Wa-basha St.
Mrs. Robert Neitzel and baby, Cochrane, Wis.

OTHER BIRTHS

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Braatz, La Crosse, a daughter, Tues-day.
Mrs. Emanuel Braatz, Fountain City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hellarude, La Crosse, are grandparents.
ST. PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Mertes a son today.
Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, 566 E. Wabasha St., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trainor Sr., 213 E. San-born St., Winona.

FIRE RUNS

Tuesday
2:15 p.m.—Frying pan left on stove caused smoke at Clifford Murray residence, 1221 W. 4th St., no fire, nothing used.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 12,200 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.
Tuesday
7:10 p.m.—Nelson M. Broad-foot, 4 barges, upstream.
7:35 p.m.—George W. Banta, 2 barges, upstream.
Small craft—none.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1958 — Female black puppy, first day.
No. 1959 — Male, black, white and brown German shepherd, no license or collar, first day.
No. 1960 — Male, black and white, no license, first day.
No. 144, Goodview — Male, brown, no license, third day.
Available for good homes:
Three males, including one pup, one German shepherd, one young part Labrador.

Municipal Court

WINONA
John J. Howrigan, 675 Olm-stead St., pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a truck with turn signals not working. Judge John D. McGill sentenced him to pay a fine of \$10 or to serve three days, but suspended the sentence on condition that the signals are repaired. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol on Highway 14 at 10:55 a.m. Friday.
Forfeits:
David M. Feehan, 18, Minne-apolis, \$25 on a charge of speed-ing, 45 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by police at Pelzer Street and Service Drive at 3:30 p.m. Monday.
Kenneth R. Long, 18, 567 W. 8rd St., \$25 on a charge of speed-ing, 40 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by police at Huff Street and Highway 14-61 at 9:27 p.m. Tuesday.
Richard E. Barnes, 422 Cen-ter St., \$15 on a charge of mak-ing an improper left turn. He was arrested by police at West Broadway and Winona Street at 5:18 p.m. Saturday.
James R. Hansen, 24, Morton, Minn., \$10 on a charge of fail-ure to stop for a stop sign. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol on Highway 61 at 1 p.m. Tuesday.
George H. Ferrata, 20, Roch-ester, N.Y., \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signal. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol at the junction of Highways 14-61 and 43 at 9:10 p.m. Monday.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Herman Richter
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Richter, Lake City, who lived in Winona until about two weeks ago, were held this afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Silo. Burial was in the church cemetery.
Kenya, the British East African colony set for independence December 1963, was named after its glacier-topped Mount Ken-ya. "Kenya" comes from the Bantu word "Kilimnyaa," which means the "white mountain."

Winona Deaths

M. L. Monahan

Funeral services for M. L. Monahan, Winona Rt. 3, will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and 9 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. by Msgr. Dittman.

Weather

EXTENDED FORECAST
MINNESOTA — Tempera-tures through Monday will av-erage 10-15 degrees above nor-mal. Normal highs 24-31 north, 31-35 south. Normal lows 8-13 north, 13-19 south. Somewhat cooler although still mild be-ginning of period with gener-ally only minor day to day changes thereafter. Precipita-tion expected to average from one tenth inch southwest to three tenths northeast in sev-eral periods of showers south and rain or snow north.

WISCONSIN — Tempera-tures will average about 12 de-grees above the normal highs of 27-37 and normal lows of 12-22 Thurs-day through Monday. Turning colder about Thursday or Fri-day and warmer about Satur-day or Sunday. Precipitation will total around one quarter of an inch in rain north and scat-tered showers south about Thursday or Friday and in showers again about Sunday or Monday.

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	43	39
Albuquerque, clear	50	26
Atlanta, fog	49	48
Bismarck, cloudy	65	23
Boise, cloudy	50	35
Chicago, clear	51	32
Cincinnati, cloudy	60	26
Cleveland, cloudy	57	42
Denver, clear	63	31
Des Moines, clear	45	32
Detroit, cloudy	56	41
Fairbanks, clear	-16	-32
Fort Worth, clear	57	36
Helena, clear	50	36
Honolulu, clear	84	73
Indianapolis, clear	59	32
Jacksonville, cloudy	74	65
Kansas City, clear	43	36
Los Angeles, clear	74	55
Louisville, clear	63	40
Memphis, clear	61	39
Miami, cloudy	77	75
Milwaukee, clear	46	34
Mpls.-St.P., clear	46	34
New Orleans, fog	66	55
New York, cloudy	48	44
Okla. City, cloudy	50	32
Omaha, clear	53	31
Philadelphia, clear	49	40
Pittsdl., Me., cloudy	45	39
Pittsdl., Ore., clear	55	38
Rapid City, cloudy	68	30
St. Louis, clear	55	31
Salt Lk. City, clear	43	26
San Fran., clear	58	51
Seattle, cloudy	55	40
Washington, cloudy	48	41
Winnipeg, cloudy	43	20

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

Flood Stage 24-hr.	Stage Today Chg.
Red Wing	14 2.3
Lake City	6.1
Wabasha	12 7.1
Alma Dam	4.0
Whitman Dam	2.5
Winona Dam	3.2
WINONA	13 5.4
Trem-leau Pool	10.2
Trem-leau Dam	4.2
Dakota	7.5
Dresbach Pool	9.5
Dresbach Dam	1.9
La Crosse	12 4.9

Tributary Streams

Chippewa at Durand	2.9
Zumbro at Theilman	2.5
Trem-leau at Dodge	-0.1
Black at Galesville	2.4
La Crosse at W. Sal.	2.5
Root at Houston	5.9

RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)
There will be little change in river stages in this district in next several days.

Independence Holds
Memorial Services

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe-cial) — St. Peter & Paul's Catholic Church held memorial services Monday evening for President Kennedy, with Sur-a-Wierzgalla Legion Post 186 tak-ing part.

The Legion firing squad brought in the flags and placed them near the catafalque cov-ered with black crepe and flag. After the service the squad fired a salute, followed by "Taps." Paul Kulig and Jack Bisek were buglers. The senior choir sang the national anthem.

Edmund J. Lyga is Legion commander. Others partici-pating in the service were Daniel Schoenberger, Bud Pietrick, Lester Gueim, Aubyn Smith, Ray Pietrick, Richard Smieja, Ernest Sobotta, Mike Marsolek, Ray Smieja, Edward Gamroth, Robert Skroch and Gerald Slu-ga.

At the Methodist Church tri-bute was paid Sunday. Grace Lutheran of Pleasantville, Bruce Valley Lutheran and Independ-ence Lutheran Church held a joint service at 10 a.m. Mon-day. Pastor Marshall Hall offi-ciating.
All businesses were closed the entire day.

Two-State Deaths

Rev. Arthur D. Stroud

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Arthur D. Stroud, Ph.D., 82, died Nov. 14 at Ayer, Mass., at Lowell General Hos-pital.

He was born here Sept. 25, 1881, to James and Caroline Stroud and was a member of the first graduation class of Mabel High School.

He was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of arts degree in 1908, received a bachelor of sacred theology degree at the Boston University School of Theology in 1909.

He was appointed student min-ister of the Methodist church in Ayer while still a student at Boston University. He left Ayer in 1910 and served various Mas-sachusetts churches.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Andrew; three sons, Arthur, Ayer, Dr. Richard Stroud, Lowell, Mass., and Ronald, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Ethel) Hartley, Waltham, Mass., and seven grandchildren.

Arthur W. Underleak

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Arthur W. Underleak, 78, lifetime area resident and farmer, died of a heart attack Tuesday morning at his farm home in rural Chat-field.

He was born April 24, 1885, in Chatfield Township to Wil-liam and Ann (Chernack) Underleak. He was a member of Chatfield Masonic Lodge 25.

Survivors are: One brother, J. F., Rochester, and four sis-ters, Mrs. S. W. Oestreich, Mrs. B. W. Mitchell and Miss Frances Underleak, Rochester, and Mrs. Max Ober, Chatfield. His parents have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral Home, the Rev. Glenn Quam, Chatfield Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chatfield Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Judd Un-derleak, Lloyd Ober, Paul Crow-ley, Floyd Richter, Norman Payne and Harold Lynch.

Friends may call at the fu-neral home after 10 a.m. Thurs-day and until services Friday. A Masonic service will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Thursday.

John G. Wolf

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — John G. Wolf Sr., 67, a lifelong resident of Wabasha County, died Tuesday night at St. Eliza-beth's Hospital, to which he had been admitted that morning. He had been ill for a week and a half.

He was born Nov. 20, 1896, in Greenfield Township. He married the former Marie Freese Jan. 27, 1931, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Theil-man. The couple farmed in Glasgow Township until the time of Mr. Wolf's death.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, John Jr., on the home farm; and Gerald, Lake City; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Darlene) Miller, Theilman; and Mrs. William (Gertrude) Gilsdorf, Plainville; 16 grand-children; one brother, Leo, Wabasha; and two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Schubert, Willmar, and Mrs. Albert (Leona) Hoffman, Lake City.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Conception, Minn., the Rev. Kenneth Clinton officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Conception.

Friends may call from 8 p.m. today until the time of services Friday at the Buckman-Schierst Funeral Home, Wabasha. Fa-ther Clinton will lead a Rosary at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Johnson Invites
New York Mayor
To House Gallery

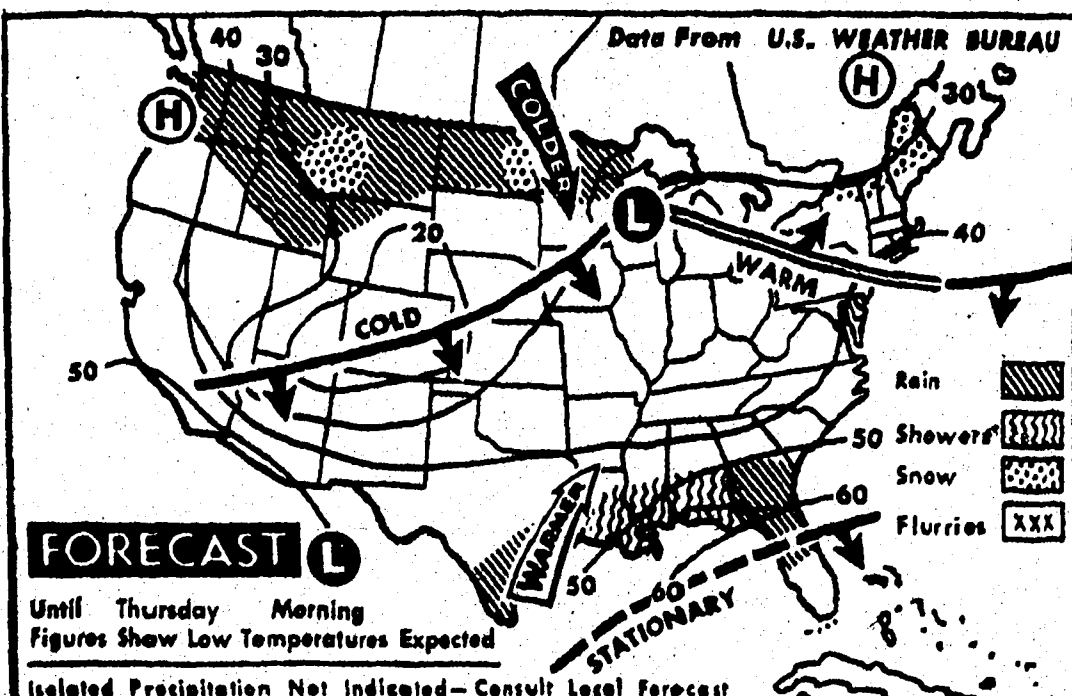
NEW YORK (AP) — Presi-dent Johnson ignited some po-litical speculation today by in-viting New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner to sit in a special section of the House of Repre-sentatives gallery.

Among the ideas prompted here by the invitation was one that Wagner may emerge as Johnson's vice presidential run-ning mate in 1964.

Wagner is sitting with Presi-dent Johnson's wife and daugh-ters as the President addressed a joint session of Congress.

The President invited only three other guests to join the family in a special section of the House of Representatives gallery.

They were Gov. Carl E. San-ders of Georgia, former Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylv-ania, now chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing, and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chi-cago.



WEATHER FORECAST ... Occasional rain is expected tonight on the Gulf coast and in the southeast as well as in the north Pacific states. Snow flurries are forecast for northern New England. Snow mixed with rain is expected in the northern Rockies and the northern Plains. It will be warmer in the southern Rockies and the southern and central Plains; cooler in the northern Rockies, northern Plains and northern New England. (AP Photofax Map)

Town of Preston
Numbered for
Emergency Aid

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Every Town of Preston resi-dence has a number now.

The identification system was explained at a meeting this week of the Blair-Preston vol-unteer fire department by Presi-dent James Pederson who did most of the planning.

THE SYSTEM is designed to eliminate the possibility of con-fusion in sending firemen out on emergency calls.

"Each residence in the Town of Preston," Pederson said, "has received a letter explain-ing the system. Included with the letter, mailed in a red-inked envelope, was a marked 'fire' instructions' was an adhesive-backed sticker with all the in-formation needed for the proper report of a fire.

"Firemen hope each house-hold will paste the sticker pro-minently near the telephone so that instructions can be fol-lowed precisely."

The sticker identifies the household with a three digit number, preceded by the letter "P" for the Town of Preston. The "P" was used, Pederson explained, so the system might later fit into a county-wide one.

TWO COMPLETE township maps are marked with the identifying numbers. One is at the telephone stand in the fire department garage. The second is in the cab of the new fire truck. Filled with each map is a numerical listing of all the town residences and an alpha-betical listing of the same.

The nearly 300 red and white stickers in the homes tell the caller to phone YU9-2141; give his fire location number, name and what is burning.

What is burning will aid fire-men in determining whether as-sistance should be sought from the country tanker based at Whitehall or from other area fire departments.

When the call is received at Nyen's Rest Home Blair's 24-hour fire alarm number—the information is recorded on spe-cial pads and relayed to the fire department garage when the first fireman arrives to an-swer the call.

The entire system was set up at a cost of about \$40. That included \$15 for postage to mail the letters and stickers to Pres-ton residents.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

REMEMBER
The Mentally Ill
Need Your Help...
Not Criticism!

It's easy to be impatient and critical with someone who is mentally or emotionally ill. But this may do much harm. The person is sick — and can't help his trouble-some behavior. Giving him your sympathetic understanding may often be the best "medicine". Learn how you can help. Send for this free booklet today!

Write to: Better Mental Health Box 2500, New York 1, N. Y.
Published as a public service in coop-eration with The Advertising Council.

ANDERSON

(Continued From Page 1)

secretary in his office.
As Anderson deliberately told about how the slaying was ar-ranged and committed, he sup-ported Randall's contention that Thompson was an active part-ner in the crime.

The side door of the Thompson home was left open that early morning of March 6th so Ander-son could slip in easily.

There was a pre-arranged tel-ephone call summoning Mrs. Thompson to the kitchen at 8:28 a.m. so that the killer could climb the basement stairs and attack her unnoticed.

And there was a bathtub par-ly filled with water to facilitate Anderson in drowning the wo-man to make it look like an ac-cident.

The prosecution contends Thompson saw to it the door was left open, that he made the phone call to his wife, and that he left water in the tub.

But Mrs. Thompson's stubborn will to live upset the murder plans, says the prosecution. De-spite a severe beating and stab-bing that left a paring knife blade in her throat, she fled to a neighbor's house.

Anderson hurried out, leaving clues like a rubber hose and the broken grip from a Luger pistol with which he beat Mrs. Thomp-son.

A sober-faced former marine and one-time Minneapolis sales-man with a minor police record, Anderson testified in measured words Monday, sometimes clos-ing his eyes. At 5 feet 8, he is of slightly bigger build than Thompson.

Anderson told of first meeting Mastrian on Sunday March 3 through another police char-acter, Richard Sharp. These

were some high points of the following testimony:

Mastrian asked Anderson if he was interested in murdering a woman for \$2,000. ("The price was later upped to \$3,000.")

Anderson wanted time to think it over and agreed in a phone conversation with Mastrian that night to "take the contract" to murder the woman. But he wanted half the money first.

Mastrian could only come up with \$200. Mastrian told Ander-son about the layout of the Thompson home, said the side door would be unlocked, and furnished Anderson with a hard synthetic hose as a beating weapon. Mastrian and Anderson drove around casing the Thomp-son home the night of March 4.

The slaying had to be carried out by March 8, Mastrian told Anderson.

On March 6, he testified things went along as Mastrian said they would. Anderson slipped into the side door of the Thompson home at 6:10 a.m., hid in the basement until Thompson and the four chil-dren had left for school.

Then came the telephone ring at 8:28 a.m., three minutes after the agreed time. But Ander-son, fearful squeaking steps would betray him, didn't mount the basement stairs until Mrs. Thompson had gone back up-stairs.

He came upon his victim in the second floor master bed-room, where she was reading and a radio was playing.

After the attack Anderson hur-ried out and drove to Minnea-polis. Later that morning, he met Mastrian and Sheldon Mor-ris.

They drove northwest of Min-neapolis, tossing out Anderson's torn up clothing to dispose of evidence. Mastrian also hurled the Luger pistol into a swamp on the drive about 50 miles through back roads.

The witness said he later col-lected two more payoffs, of \$800 on March 15 and one for \$1,300 on April 15, through Morris.

Complete
Selection
Boxed
and Individual
Christmas Cards

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
Hot Chocolate
and Cookies
9c
Thursday, Friday
& Saturday

Reg. \$2.00
AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
NOW 98c
plus tax

Reg. \$13.50
Melmac
Dinnerware
21-Piece Set
Service for Four
NOW \$7.95

Reg. 55c
FILM
Black & White
127 — 120 — 620
NOW 2 for 56c

ENTER YOUR
CHILD TODAY!

Boys' and Girls'
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Fertilizing Pasture Helps, But Not Answer

DENVER, Colo. —Applying fertilizer to permanent pastures will improve forage yields but it's no substitute for a sound renovation program.

J. M. Scholl, University of Wisconsin agronomist, reported this finding at the 55th annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy here.

SCHOLL APPLIED nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium at various rates on undisturbed permanent grass pastures in southwestern Wisconsin. Results from three years of testing show that the higher the application of nitrogen, the greater the forage yield. Nitrogen levels ranged from zero to 240 pounds.

Phosphorus and potassium applications had little effect on yield when applied without nitrogen. Phosphorus increased yields when applied with nitrogen.

The researcher pointed out that fertilized permanent pastures produce about a ton of forage per acre in a year. Applying 80 pounds of nitrogen along with 18 pounds of phosphorus and 32 pounds of potassium per year increased the per acre yield to about two tons a year. Other experiments show that renovation can boost this yearly yield from three to over four tons of forage per acre.

While fertilization did improve yields from permanent pasture, it did little to improve the growth distribution throughout the summer. About 60 percent of the plant growth was produced by the first week of June. This represents no improvement over unfertilized permanent pastures, Scholl said.

RENOVATION, ON the other hand, replaces the shallow rooted, more drought-resistant plants. Renovation also supplies lime and fertilizer needs. This method substantially improves the growth distribution throughout the summer, Scholl said.

Even when split nitrogen applications were made—40 pounds early in the spring and 40 pounds after the first cutting—there was little improvement in growth distribution. Fertilization alone is a poor way to improve permanent pasture production under average farm conditions, Scholl said.

Wisconsin has nearly seven million acres of open or wooded land permanent pasture or about 32 percent of the total land in farms.

Cairn terriers got their name from their ability to squeeze into rock piles for foxes and wildcats.

Pigeon Flyers Slated For Presentation at District 4-H Session

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) —Ray Shanklin, Trempealeau County 4-H agent, announced that the district junior leader meeting will be held at Sparta Dec. 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. The Pigeon Flyers will give a panel presentation on music. A hootenanny will be led by Loren Hanson of that club.

Dairy Barn Tour Dec. 5 to Begin On Ettrick Farm

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) —Dairymen are invited to attend a dairy barn tour Dec. 5, Trempealeau County Agent Peter Bieri announced. New concepts of planning and design in barns and handling of materials will be viewed.

The tour will begin at 10 a.m. at the Arnold Brovold farm two miles north of Ettrick off Highway 53. The Aldon K. Heindahl farm, Blair, one-half mile north of Hegg, off county trunk S will be the second stop. The group will have dinner at a restaurant of their choice in Blair.

At 1 p.m. the Don Hardie barn west of Blair will be visited. Fourth stop will be the new Lamberson barn just west of Whitehall on Highway 121. The tour will conclude at the dairy barn at the Trempealeau County Hospital farm.

Building specialists Ed Bruns and Lynn Brooks, college of agriculture, will answer questions. Operations that will be examined and discussed are barn design, power arrangement, water supply, feeding hay, grain silage, ventilation, cleaning cows, milking cows, handling and cooling milk, removing manure, supplying bedding and handling fresh, sick or injured cows. Mechanized feeding will be shown.

Mastitis Control To Be Discussed At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. —Dairy cattle management with emphasis on the control of mastitis will be discussed at the evening agriculture school meeting in the Spring Grove vocational agriculture department Monday.

The meeting is the second in a series of three on livestock management held as part of the annual adult evening school program. Drs. Roger Bender and Alden Drolvold, veterinarians, are assisting.

All meetings will be in the vocational agriculture department of the high school at 8 p.m. There is no registration charge.



ROOT RIVER CONSERVATIONISTS... Clarence Eikens, left, presents the top Root River Soil and Water District conservationist award to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Welscher, Caledonia. The presentation was made Monday evening at the district's annual meeting.

Welscher operates a 312-acre farm in Mayville Township. He has 145 acres in 'strip' farming and five ponds. Welscher is on the steering committee of the Crooked Creek Watershed. (Mrs. Lanswerk photo)

Three Rural Development Plans Outlined

ST. PAUL, Minn.—How three major continuing education efforts of the University of Minnesota are approaching the problems of rural Minnesota has been explained by Sherwood O. Berg, dean of the university's Institute of Agriculture.

Berg told the annual meeting of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation here of the institute's activities in rural-urban leadership seminars, rural areas development, and farm and home development.

These educational efforts, Berg said, reflect the newer approaches and programs developed by the institute and the rest of the university to meet the changing technological conditions in Minnesota and their resultant social and economic impact.

BERG HAD this to say about the Institute's efforts in these areas:

• Rural - urban leadership seminars. Such seminars, held around the state in recent years, have three main goals, Berg said. First, they help rural and urban leaders define and discuss public affairs issues, local and national scope yet important to the entire community.

Second, they help leaders develop skills for analyzing situations and issues in their own communities. Third, they help seminar participants improve their abilities as community leaders in farm or civic organizations or political parties of their choice.

• Rural Areas Development. This is a program carried out at the county level by local people, with university agricultural extension personnel serving in an initiating and educational capacity. Rural Areas Development, said Berg, is based on the premise that social and economic adjustments can best be achieved by well-organized planning.

It is a process that utilizes all available resources, with local organizations representing all interest groups in the community. Eighty counties are either organized into area development committees or are organizing, and some 11 counties have completed overall social and economic development plans (OSEDPs).

• Farm and Home Development. This is a program annually involving some 600 to 800 families in 65 counties, according to Berg, reflecting the philosophy that the income resource problem can be dealt with through educational efforts. The program is directed toward younger families who wish to make farming a career and are planning the business in light of family goals.

Such education approaches adjustment problems revolving around the family's ability to acquire resources, manage

Around the Pitchfork

By FRANK BRUESKE
Daily News Farm Editor

Laying hens need more feed in cold months for added energy, reports Wabasha County Agent MATT METZ. He suggests a high-energy type feed, such as a corn-soybean combination. With such a ration, the hens are less likely to tax their ability to eat enough. . . . Don't get Christmas tree happy. BILL MILES, extension forester at the University of Minnesota, says a permit is required to harvest a Christmas tree—whether it is on private or public land. On private land the tree-cutter also needs the written consent of the landowner.

Wet corn is not much of a problem in Minnesota this fall. Average corn moisture content is down to about 19 percent, according to the crop reporting service at St. Paul. Farmers should have little trouble in drying their crop to meet market specifications—which call for about 13 percent moisture. . . . GLENN PRICKETT, extension safety specialist, warns of greater dangers from carbon monoxide gas as cold weather sets in. It not only comes from gas motors, he warns, but from stoves and furnaces that don't burn fuel completely.

VICTOR E. BERTEL, district manager of the Winona Social Security Office, reports the period from Nov. 22 through Thursday is Farm-City Week. . . . The Dover-Eyota Future Farmers of America was featured in a recent issue of the "Farmer". . . . Twelve Wabasha County 4-H clubs will participate in one-act play contests Friday at Lake City. Monday at Wabasha, and Dec. 5 at Elgin. The finals will be at Wabasha Dec. 7.

A recent proposal by the Livestock division of USDA's Agricultural Market Service suggests a new feature be added to the present beef grading system—a "cutability" designation. This rating would provide the livestock and meat industry with a reliable guide to the amount of salable meat on a carcass. . . . When salt is withheld from the diets of farm animals, their growth is impaired. Salt should be provided free choice to all animals daily. . . . About 97 percent of the United States farms now have electric power, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ice cream and other frozen dairy foods are all time favorites. Total consumption during 1962 was at an all time high of 20 quarts per person. . . . Mrs. LOWELL DOENIER from Montana Township, near Independence, will be part-time home agent in Buffalo County. . . . More rice is consumed in Louisiana than in any other state in the nation. . . . With the coming of Thanksgiving each farmer, in his own way, should offer thanks for the year's abundant harvest that has been concluded.

these resources effectively, and perceive and analyze off-farm opportunities. Families taking part in the farm and home development workshops are gaining an increased awareness of adjustment problems, improved ability to make management decisions, and a broader perspective regarding alternatives, said Berg.

BERG ALSO mentioned other continuing education efforts conducted by the Institute of Agriculture through its agricultural extension service. One is the extension marketing project, aimed at helping develop markets for farm products, improving efficiency and assisting farmers, marketing firms and consumers in making sound decisions.

Another is the educational meetings held annually for swine, dairy, and beef producers, to satisfy needs of progressive livestock producers through sequential education. Such efforts cover breeding, nutrition, management and marketing in breadth and depth.

A third is consumer education, to aid families in developing judgment and skill as buyers in the market and to better use their money, time and human resources in providing every day needs.

CALEDONIAN NAMED —Harold Leary, Caledonia, was elected president of the Northeast Iowa Angus Association at the group's recent annual meeting and banquet in West Union, Iowa. He will replace retiring president Robert Miller of Mabel. More than 70 attended the annual event that featured guest speakers Clyde Hanna, Oskaloosa, secretary of the Iowa Angus Association, and Lyle Haring, DeWitt, Iowa, field representative for the American Angus Association.

Eleva Herd Leads Trempealeau DHIA

WHITEHALL, Wis. —The top herd in the Trempealeau County DHIA in October was owned by Athol Jackson, Eleva. His herd of 32 Holsteins averaged 602 pounds of butterfat during the past year.

The top cow in the county was owned by Lambert Walski, Arcadia. His No. 9, a registered Holstein, produced 114 pounds of butterfat during the past year.

TOP FIVE HERDS				
Breed	No. Cows	No. Dry	Avg. Lbs. Milk	B.F.
Athol Jackson, Eleva	32	12	14,272	602
Edw. G. E. Lynn & Son, Caledonia	13	11	12,750	536
Arthur Ostlund Jr., Ettrick	11	11	13,983	499
Henry Thumma, Independence	11	11	13,892	496
Joe C. Bautech, Independence	11	11	13,000	490

TOP FIVE COWS

Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	B.F.
Lambert Walski, Arcadia	Ho 9	114	114
Edw. G. E. Lynn & Son, Caledonia	Reg 1	108	92
Henry Thumma, Independence	Reg 1	108	92
Henry Thumma, Independence	Reg 1	108	92
Joe C. Bautech, Independence	Reg 1	108	92

Mabel Dealer Enters Consent

MABEL, Minn. —Luther C. Groth, Mabel livestock dealer, has consented to a U. S. Department of Agriculture order to comply with the Packers and Stockyards Act.

USDA Judicial Officer Thomas J. Flavin issued the order Nov. 14, based upon a complaint made by the Packers and Stockyards Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, who alleged that Groth failed to maintain an adequate surety bond as required by the act, even though he had repeatedly been informed that he would have to increase his bond coverage due to his increased volume of business.

The Packers and Stockyards Act requires that all livestock dealers and market agencies who buy, sell, or handle livestock in interstate commerce must be registered with USDA and must furnish adequate bond coverage to secure payment for their livestock transactions.

In answering the allegations, Groth admitted USDA jurisdiction, neither admitted nor denied the charges, waived oral hearing, and consented to the order directing him to cease and desist from such violations. USDA said that Groth has now increased his bond coverage and is operating in accordance with the act's bonding provisions.

Brovold Renamed By Wisconsin FB

ETTRICK, Wis. —Arnold Brovold, Ettrick, was re-elected to another three-year term on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau at the federation's 44th annual meeting at Fond du Lac.

Tri-State Breeders To Meet at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) —Dairy farmers and their wives from Trempealeau County will meet at the courthouse at Whitehall for the annual county Tri-State Breeders Cooperative meeting Tuesday. Byron Berg is county director.

Members will elect a director, delegates and sire representatives.

The meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. with a noon meal. A movie of Farm Progress Days will be shown.

Washington is nearer to Moscow than to Buenos Aires.

Farm Calendar Enters Consent

TUESDAY, DEC. 3 MONDOVI, Wis., 8:30 p.m. —Buffalo County Fair Association annual meeting, city hall. WHITEHALL, Wis., 11:30 p.m. —Trempealeau County Tri-State Breeders Cooperative annual meeting, courthouse. RIDGEWAY, Minn., 8:30 p.m. —Winona County Cooperative Shipping Association annual meeting, Pleasant Hill Town Hall.

THURSDAY, Dec. 5 WHITEHALL, Wis., 10 a.m. —Trempealeau County dairy barn tour, starts at Arnold Brovold farm near Ettrick.

HOKAH, Minn., 7:30 p.m. —Houston County annual township officer banquet, St. Peter's Church hall.

Farm and Home Workshops Slated In Houston Co.

CALEDONIA, Minn. —A series of five farm and home management workshops have been set up for Houston County farmers.

The series will begin Wednesday, Jan. 8, and will run five consecutive Wednesdays, ending Feb. 5, says County Agent Francis J. Januschka. The workshops will be held at the Golfview Restaurant basement, Rushford. Sessions will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Objectives of the workshop: To increase awareness of the adjustment problems of agriculture and family living; to help improve the process of decision making and management capacity, and to help broaden the perspective regarding the alternative opportunities.

Forest Petition Hearings Set at Alma, Whitehall

ALMA, Wis. —The Wisconsin Conservation Commission will hold hearings Dec. 9 at the courthouse here and at Whitehall on petitions by residents to enter land under the state Forest Crop Law.

Petitions have been entered in Buffalo County by Leonard Stewart, Durand Rt. 2, to place 259 acres in Town of Maxville under the law; Francis Greenheck, Wabasha, area in Town of Nelson, and Edwin D. Godel, Alma, land in Town of Modena. The hearings will be between 2 and 3 p.m.

Hearings in Trempealeau County will begin at 10 a.m., Ettrick, Town of Ettrick.

Wisconsin Milk Production Near All of Canada's

MADISON, Wis. —Milk production on Wisconsin farms this year will come close to the 1963 output for all Canada or about a third the production of dairy herds of France, the statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture says.

Wisconsin dairy herds probably will produce nearly 18½ billion pounds of milk or close to the record 1962 production. While Wisconsin is the leading dairy state in the nation, it only produces about 14 percent of the nation's annual milk output. But Wisconsin's annual milk output comes close, or far exceeds, the total production for many nations.

Here are some production comparisons with the expected milk production this year. Wisconsin's output may fall short by about a billion pounds of the 19½ billion pounds estimated for Canada and the state's production may be about a third of the 53½ billion pounds estimated for France. Wisconsin milk production may be nearly two-thirds the total for the United Kingdom's 29 billion pounds and come close to the 20½ billion pounds expected for Italy.

Wisconsin's expected milk production this year of nearly 18½ billion pounds would be equal to about a sixth of the Russian output of 105 billion pounds and about equal to the total for Denmark and Finland. Denmark's production is expected to total nearly 11 billion pounds and the output for Finland 8 billion pounds.

Other milk production forecasts for this year include: Brazil, 12½ billion pounds; Japan, 6 billion pounds; Norway, over 3½ billion pounds; Sweden, nearly 9 billion pounds; West Germany almost 4½ billion pounds, and the Netherlands 15½ billion pounds.

and close at 3:30 p.m. The petitioners and their land locations are: Henry L. Anderson and A. G. Ellwood, Osseo, Town of Unity; David Biegel, Eau Claire, Town of Albion; Leland Chenoweth, Town of Preston; Anthony L. Frey, Whitehall, Town of Hite; Leo N. and Elizabeth George, Arcadia, Town of Arcadia; Eric P. Jensen, La Crosse, Town of Pigeon; Julian Johnson, Village of Strum, and Dr. C. O. Rogne, Ettrick, Town of Ettrick.

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Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc. Announces \$3.5 MILLION Dividend Payment

The Land O'Lakes Board of Directors at their October 11 meeting authorized the retirement of the following series of patronage equities:

1954 Patron's Equity Reserve. This series of patronage equities represents the net savings for the year 1954 which were allocated on a patronage basis to the patrons of that year. The allocation was made by crediting each patron's equity reserve account, and notice of allocation was given to each patron by means of a letter of advice stating the amount so credited. The total amount outstanding of this series of Equity Credits is \$3,151,585.

Checks covering the redemption of the aforementioned equities will be sent out from this office on December 5. Since these equities are in the form of Equity Credits, it will not be necessary for the equity holder to tender any certificate or other evidence of equity in order to receive payment.

In addition to the equity retirement now authorized, an amount of \$408,540 was paid out in cash during the month of June, 1963, covering one-half of the 1962 area earnings of the Dried Milk Production Division. Therefore, the total amount of patronage equities to be retired during 1963 will be \$3,639,925. This will be the largest amount retired in any year up to this time, and will bring the total equity retirement for the past ten-year period up over the 20 million dollar mark.

The Agriculture Service Division Ten Year Patronage Refund is as follows:

Year	Feed Rate Per Ton	Fertilizer Rate Per Ton	Percentage Seed Rate
1953	\$4.64	\$2.78	2.10
1954	5.60	4.48	2.47
1955	6.24	4.99	2.30
1956	4.34	3.47	2.26
1957	5.32	4.26	2.65
1958	6.19	5.43	1.83
1959	8.15	1.00	6.63
1960	8.36	4.50	3.05
1961	7.88	2.89	4.20
1962	5.63	3.56	6.24
10 Yr. Avg.	6.36	4.49	4.34

Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc.

162 East Second — Winona

Parents of Kennedy Plan Family Dinner

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY
HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — The bereaved parents of assassinated President John F. Kennedy prepared today for the family's annual Thanksgiving reunion, saddened this year by the sudden loss of their eldest son.

The Kennedys, traditionally, have joined former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy for Thanksgiving dinner and a family reunion at the seaside house which has been their summer home for years.

The late President's two surviving brothers and three sisters and their families are expected for the customary turkey dinner on Thursday. So is Jacqueline Kennedy, the young widow, and her two children, Caroline, 6 today, and John, 3.

The Thanksgiving reunions have been a big thing for the elder Kennedy, despite the crippling effects of the stroke which paralyzed him in 1961.

No other man ever had three sons who held the offices of president, attorney general and U. S. senator at the same time.

The shattering blow of the pointless slaying of their President son has been borne with deep grief, but without hysteria, according to an old family friend, the Rev. John Cavanaugh, president emeritus of Notre Dame University.

Word came Tuesday night that the President's widow would interrupt the task of packing for her move from the White House, to fly to Cape Cod Thursday morning with her two children to visit their grandparents for Thanksgiving Day.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who occupies the Senate seat once held by the late President, are expected at Hyannis Port either late today or Thursday morning, with their families.

Third DHIA Set in Houston

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A third Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) has been set up for Houston County. The DHIA board recently hired Richard Wieser, La Crescent, to supervise the unit that will be in operation Jan. 1, 1964.

Houston County will be divided into three sections to improve supervisor coverage in each area and to improve the effectiveness of DHIA work for the county as a whole.

Wieser will serve the approximate northern third, Lawrence Knutson will serve the central third and Enster Haugstad will serve the southern third.

All three men are qualified to carry out the work of dairy herd improvement. Each DHIA member was asked to cooperate in making the change of supervisors as will be the case in some areas.

Dairymen interested in either regular DHIA or owner-sampler DHIA is to contact the extension office at Caledonia.

Winona Shippers To Meet Tuesday

Rudy Erickson, Wisconsin livestock representative, Central Livestock Association, South St. Paul, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Winona County Cooperative Livestock Shipping Association at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pleasant Hill Town Hall.

A film, "The Pig and the Public," will be shown. Door prizes will be awarded. Directors to succeed Walter Clow, Donald Douglas and Arthur Aldinger, will be elected.

Current officers and directors are: Lyle Tainter, president; Clow, vice president; Aldinger, secretary-treasurer; Derald Johnson, trucker-manager; John Anderson, Douglas and Theodore Humfeld.

Buffalo Co. Home Agent to Begin Duties Monday

ALMA, Wis. — The new half-time Buffalo County home agent, Mrs. Lowell Doener, will begin her duties here Monday.

A 1957 graduate of Stout State College, Mrs. Doener has taught home economics four years, two years at Neokosa, Wis., and two years at White Hall High School. She and her husband live in Montana Township. She is a 1953 graduate Mrs. Doener of Alma High School.

\$15 BILLION ADVANCE

Stocks Set Rebound Mark

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A rush of selling Friday and frenzied buying Tuesday etched the stock market's reaction to President Kennedy's assassination in strokes of impressive trading volume and record amounts of paper profits.

But in setting a record for a rebound — a \$15-billion advance in market values as gauged by the Dow-Jones industrial average — the market Tuesday may have been spelling out the investing public's confidence in the soundness of the American economy.

Or the performance on the two days may have meant only the initial wave of selling with which the market usually greets unexpected and disturbing news and then the not unexpected influx of bargain hunters.

Only a few of these got into the market in time to find many

bargains left, so swiftly did it climb back after the three-day period for second guessing.

But those who bought at the low Friday — and every share sold in the rush before the exchange officials shut down trading had to be bought by some one — were in position to cash in Tuesday on the rebound.

The exchanges were open such a short time after the President was shot that few of the general public are believed to have been among the traders.

Pros, some fearful perhaps of being caught by margin calls, others perhaps expecting to buy back in at lower prices, are believed by most observers to have done most of the trading Friday afternoon.

The public apparently was well-represented in the buying rush with the opening bell Tuesday morning.

For some outsiders, perennial critics of Wall Street, it must have seemed less a show of confidence than cynical response to a national tragedy.

But confidence — or at least common sense — was on display. The economy was too strong, too apparently on the upgrade, for the death even of the chief executive to change the fundamental facts.

The change in the administration was too slight to be compared with the chaos that other nations experience when revolt topples leaders.

Almost everyone agrees that the drop in stock prices was overdue. And many fear that the rebound also was too sharp to be sustained. They expect the market for several days to be swayed by a series of reactions until a final level is achieved.

Business circles will be watching closely as the policies of President Johnson become clear. Few anticipate any great change, either in domestic or foreign policies. Many expect Johnson will be a bit more conservative than his predecessor, a little more sympathetic to business leaders' ideas. And most are counting on a period, however passing, of closer harmony between the White House and the Congress.

Caledonia Home Bids Decline To \$39,800 Total

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Apparent low bids to renovate the old 21-bed Caledonia Community Hospital into a nursing home and home for the aged of about 35 beds total \$39,800.

The cost was originally estimated at about \$35,000. Low bids on all projects opened in October totaled \$51,965. They were rejected because of limited funds and the lower estimate. With some revising of the plans, a call for new bids was issued.

LOW BIDDERS Monday were Becker Lumber Co., Caledonia, \$21,990, general construction; Bissen Electric, Caledonia, \$1,960, and Winona Plumbing Co., mechanical, \$15,850.

Nelson Construction Co., Caledonia, bid \$24,970 on general construction, and Bateman Bros., La Crescent, \$25,865. Nelson Construction was low on the overall job at the first bid opening.

Norman's Electric Service, Rushford, bid \$2,300 on electrical.

Other mechanical bids: H & T, Caledonia, \$15,335.95, base bid, plus \$825 for an alternate, and Schulze Plumbing & Heating, Caledonia, \$15,350, base bid, and \$960, alternate.

Winona Plumbing's base bid was \$15,000, and alternate, \$850. The alternate is for temperature controls in the connecting area between the old hospital and the new 37-bed, \$750,000 structure opened last December. This is the area where plumbing and heating lines for the two buildings meet.

THE VILLAGE Council voted to accept the low bids provided the hospital board delivers by Dec. 5, \$31,500 of its pledge money to the Caledonia Community Memorial Hospital construction fund.

The bids were opened and read by John J. Rippe, village attorney, and Al Eilers of S.C. Smiley & Associates, Minneapolis architects.

Elgin Legion Post Presents Kennedy Service at School

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Elgin's American Legion Post 573 was among the many service organizations in the nation to hold a memorial service in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The service was held Monday morning at the school here. The Rev. O. H. Dorn gave the invocation, the benediction and the main address.

Advancement and retirement

Wednesday, November 27, 1963 WINONA DAILY NEWS 19

Johnson Signs Debt Limit Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has signed into law his first bill — one extending the national debt limit of \$315 billion to June 29.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said today Johnson signed the measure Tuesday night.

Senate Follows Kennedy Advice On Wheat Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate heard an appeal written by John F. Kennedy not long before his assassination, and moments later did what he asked.

After hours of debate, the Senate was about to act Tuesday night on a bill which would jeopardize sale of U.S. wheat to Russia.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield then rose and read the appeal from the late President.

"If this amendment is adopted," Kennedy had written, "it is not primarily Communists who will be damaged, but the American producer and exporter."

By a 57-35 vote the Senate then voted to table and thus kill the bill of Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-SD, previously offered as an amendment — which would have banned use of the Export Import Bank to insure payments by Soviet and other Communist wheat buyers.

Voting to table the bill were 48 Democrats and 9 Republicans; 24 Democrats and 11 Democrats voted against tabling it.

The Kennedy letter was unsigned but his name was typed at the bottom on White House stationery.

New Type Dollar Bill in Circulation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A new type of dollar bill was put into circulation Tuesday.

The Treasury announced that 50 million new \$1 federal reserve notes have been released through the 12 federal reserve banks and their 24 branches. They will reach the public through commercial banking channels.

THE NOTES are very similar to the present one-dollar silver certificates, which are gradually being withdrawn from circulation. The major difference is that the new bill will not contain any reference to silver.

Earlier this year, Congress authorized the Treasury to start withdrawing the one dollar silver certificates so the government's stock of silver bullion could be used for coins or other purposes.

The Treasury's stockpile of silver, valued at more than \$2 billion, has been held as monetary backing for the dollar silver certificates.

A FEW DAYS ago, it was announced that the government would begin coining silver dollars next year — provided Congress approves — for the first time in almost 30 years.

Before the issuance of the new bills, all paper \$1 notes were silver certificates. The 1.8 billion of these certificates will gradually be replaced as they wear out and the silver that is freed will be sent to the U.S. mints at Philadelphia and Denver.

Wheat Shortages Cut into Surplus

LONDON (AP) — Wheat shortages in Russia and Europe have reduced world surplus wheat stocks to their smallest level in 10 years, the International Wheat Council reported Tuesday.

A communique issued by the 48-nation council at the windup of its seven-day meeting said: "The council noted that world wheat production (excluding mainland China) in 1963-64 is provisionally estimated at 215 million tons, about 19 million tons below the 1962-63 record."

"Carryover stocks in eight exporting countries may decline from 52 million tons to 44 million or less and be smaller than at any time since the beginning of the 1953-54 year," the council said.

of the colors was by the Legion color guard. The Legion Auxiliary chorus sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Oh God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand."

A reading was given by Vernon Mullin and a vocal solo by Mrs. Milton Kitzman. Marlis Dickerman and Judy Radke played "Taps." The Legion firing squad presented a salute.

Mrs. Johnson Will Try to Help Husband

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earlier this year, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was asked about her plans for the future, and she replied: "It's hard enough to get today's work done; I'll let tomorrow take care of itself. Whatever Lyndon does, I'll be happy doing it right along with him."

The words paint a portrait of the small, brunette, 50-year-old woman who is the new First Lady of the United States.

She is one who is always there beside her husband, managing a household, taking her teen-age daughters shopping.

"Beguiling and efficient," is the way Adlai Stevenson described her.

To those who don't know her, perhaps the first thing that will be noticed is her Texas drawl. It's unmistakable but has a touch of softness akin to the South. Her mother came from Alabama.

But many across the nation already know her, for Mrs. Johnson rode the campaign trail for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960. Sometimes she went alone, sometimes with groups of Kennedy ladies, going to teas and receptions, appearing on radio and television and holding press conferences.

For a while she didn't make speeches, confining herself to "thank-you-alls," but she took some speech courses and gained confidence.

Her name — Lady Bird, intrigues many. Born in Karnack, Tex., Dec. 22, 1912, she was named Claudia Alta Taylor. But a nursemaid said she looked just like a lady bird, and that name stuck. Her close friends call her Bird.

Those are the first glances at Lady Bird Johnson. Back of these — a girl who took scholastic honors in high school and earned two degrees from the University of Texas, a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of journalism in 1934... a canny business woman... a woman who has spent most of her married life in the whirl of politics.

On Nov. 17, 1934, she and Lyndon B. Johnson were married, and three years later she started knowing the life of the wife of a public official when he came to Congress.

Earlier this year an Arab diplomat protested her honorary sponsorship of a ball honoring Israel's independence. Mrs. Johnson answered that firmly: "... I have, for whatever small value it may be, tried to be accessible and available to as many as possible, without distinction as to religion, race or region, and certainly including all states of the Near East. I shall continue to do so."

The Johnsons have made it a policy to try to weave their two daughters into their public life. Lynda Bird, 19, a sophomore at the University of Texas, looks and acts like her father. She likes people. She's the outgoing type. Lucy Baines, 16, is more reserved.

All members of the family like the easy, casual, open-door way of life at the Johnsons' ranch near Johnson City, Tex. Mrs. Johnson is not what you call a horsewoman. She is the one who goes ahead to the ranch to prepare for guests almost always there when the Johnsons are there. She sees that everything runs smoothly.

She will not contemplate moving to the White House, she said, until all the chores Mrs. Kennedy wishes to be done are done.

"I wish to heaven I could serve Mrs. Kennedy's happiness," Mrs. Johnson said. "I can at least serve her convenience."

City Board Lets Flower Contract

Flowers for the city park system will be furnished next year by Siebrecht Floral Co., 66 W. 3rd St., lowest of three bidders for the annual order.

Park Recreation Board members voted Monday to accept the Siebrecht bid of \$861.50. A bid of \$960 was submitted by Holm & Olson, Rochester, last year's supplier. West End Greenhouses, 802 W. King St., bid \$1,124.05.

Approximately \$1,400 is budgeted for flower purchases for 1964. Some additional plants will be bought next spring as fill-ins but the majority are supplied by the contractor.

The purchase order does not include any rose bushes this year. Many of the numerous rose varieties grown in city parks are experimental crosses. They are acquired without cost to the city. The park department's only obligation is to make observations, then report to the developers on the conditions of experimental plots.

Open Thanksgiving 8 a.m. to 12:30 Noon

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• SIRLOIN
• CLUB

Lb. 69¢

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100 FREE

Consumer Stamps

With \$10.00 or Over Order

Good Through December 1

WHOLE OR RIB HALF

Pork Loins . . . 39¢ lb

WILSON'S

Minced Ham

Lb. 39¢

CENTER CUT

Pork Chops 59¢ lb

HORMEL VALUE

Short Ribs 39¢ lb

FRESH

NECK BONES 3 LBS 39¢

PIGS FEET

WILSON'S PORK

Sausage Rolls 3 1-Lb. \$1

Morrell's Frontier (Reg. 59¢)

Sliced Bacon - 1-Lb. 39¢ Pkg.

Wilson Certified

Chopped Ham - Lb. 59¢

Hormel Value

Chuck Roast - Lb. 49¢

MORRELL PRIDE

Smoked Ham

Butt Portion Lb. 39¢

Shank Portion Lb. 29¢

GRADE A

Butter 59¢ lb

HUNT'S

PEACH HALVES

4 2½ Tins \$1

GALLON JUG

HILEX

FOLGER'S

COFFEE

Gal. 49¢

2-Lb. Tin \$1.19

SUPER SAVER

Bread 4 1½-Lb. LOAVES 89¢

We Give Consumer Stamps

Jiffy

Cake Mix - Pkg.

Jiffy

Frosting Mix Pkg.

Showboat

Peas - 16-Oz. Tin

10¢

American Beauty

Elbo-Roni - 8-Oz. Pkg.

Shell-Roni - 8-Oz. Pkg.

Elbow Spaghetti - 8-Oz. Pkg.

Roni-Rings - 8-Oz. Pkg.

10¢

1/2 Qt. Size

Coca-Cola

8-Pack 69¢

WINONA DAILY NEWS

6th & HIGH FOREST • WINONA

Staubach: 'I'll Always Treasure Heisman Award'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Roger Staubach, Navy's exciting quarterback and 1963 Heisman Trophy winner, is a football perfectionist who works as hard keeping his skills sharp as he did in acquiring them.

Almost any afternoon after practice, he can be seen on the field working individually on some phase of his game. He may be taking handoffs under center, sharpening his

passing with two or three receivers who stayed to run a few more patterns, or sprinting to build up wind for those loping, easy runs that are so deceptive and have demolished many enemy defenses this fall.

His favorite pastime during summer leave is passing a football with friends. "You'd think he was a kid trying to make the team instead of being one of the best football players in the coun-

try," an observer said one day recently as Jolly Roger sailed through a few extra wind sprints after practice.

The Heisman Trophy board took him out of the class of "one of the best" Tuesday, it voted the long-legged Cincinnati, Ohio, junior the outstanding college football player in the country.

In leading Navy to No. 2 national ranking and an 8-1 season which will be climaxed in a postponed game with Army Dec. 7, he has rolled up 1,738 yards passing and running, passed for seven touchdowns and run for eight.

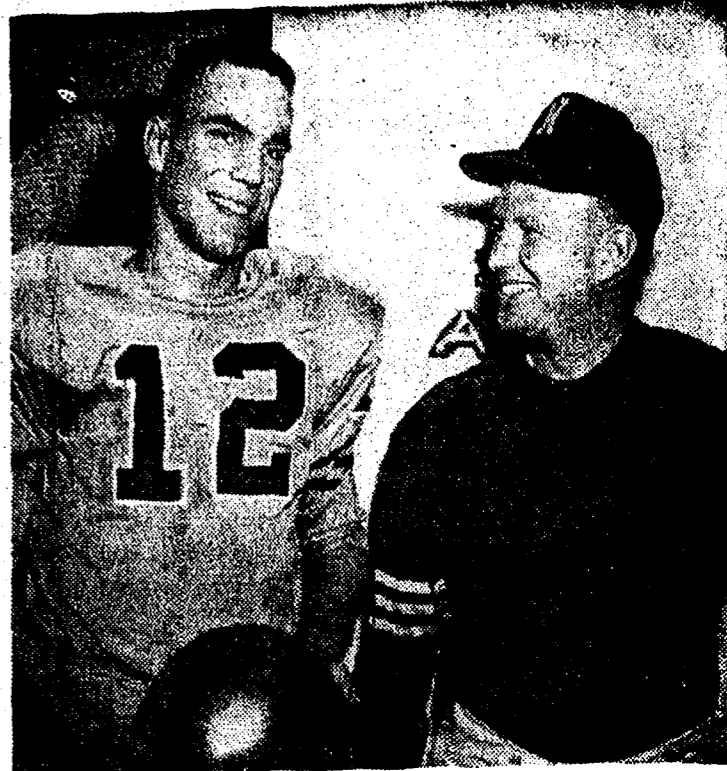
Staubach was chosen by a wide margin — 517 first place votes to 65 — over Georgia Tech's versatile senior quarterback Billy Lothridge, who placed second.

He is only the third junior to win the 29-year-old trophy. The others were Felix (Doc) Blanchard at Army in 1945 and Doak Walker at Southern Methodist in 1948. Neither repeated in his senior year.

The 21-year-old midshipman is scheduled to receive the award from the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club in New York Dec. 4, the same week he leads the bowl-minded Middles against an Army team he made a shambles of as a sophomore last year.

Staubach, whose precision passes, Houdini escapes from tacklers and scrambling runs have made him one of the most exciting players in college football, reacted with typical modesty to announcement of the award.

"The Heisman Trophy is something you hear about in high school and suddenly it happens to you," he said. "I can hardly believe it... it's something I'll treasure all my life."



THAT'S MY BOY... Navy Coach Wayne Hardin beams proudly at his star quarterback Roger Staubach who was named the 1963 Heisman Trophy winner as the best football player in the nation's colleges. (AP Photofax).

Winona Preps Open Tonight

Cotter Will Meet Aquinas

By BOB JUNGHANS Daily News Sports Writer

After a long wait, Cotter High School will unveil its 1963-64 basketball team tonight when the Ramblers travel to La Crosse for an 8 p.m. tilt with La Crosse Aquinas at the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium.

Many feel that this could be one of the finest Cotter teams in history, but John Nett Sr., the grand-daddy of Winona basketball coaches, has reservations about this year's squad.

Chief concern for Nett is that his team might have hit their peak as juniors when the Ramblers compiled an 18-6 season record. The record would indicate otherwise, but Cotter seemed to lose its fine edge toward the end of the season.

THE AQUINAS-Cotter series has been long and hard-fought. Last year the two teams split a pair of games, the Ramblers taking the first 47-46 and dropping the second game midway through the season 41-38.

Back for the Blugolds, who were 11-9 during the 1962-63 season, is Mike Geary, a 6-1 senior forward. Geary played a major role in the Aquinas win last year, firing in 10 points. Along with Geary, 6-1 senior center Louis Ballin returns. Two more lettermen are back in the Aquinas fold, coached by John Michuta, another graybeard of the basketball coaching ranks. They are Ron Hohlfeldt, a 6-0 senior forward, and 5-9 junior guard Ron Clements.

These four will be on the floor for the Blugolds at the opening toss of the ball. The fifth starting member will be Dave Hickey, Gary Garner, or Steve Banasik.

The Ramblers will counter with 6-5 Mike Jerecek at center. John Nett Jr. and Bob Judge at forwards, 6-0 and 6-1, respectively, and Gene Schultz, 5-11, and Rick Starzecki, 5-10, in the back court.

Schultz, Judge and Starzecki were regulars on last season's team. Nett saw action in all 24 games, and Jerecek in 21. The sixth man on the squad is Russ Fisk, a 6-4 senior.

Schultz and Judge were 2-3 in Rambler scoring last year. Schultz averaged 11.8 points per game and Judge 11.3. Starzecki, the playmaker of the squad averaged 4.3 points. Nett hit for 2.9 and Jerecek 2.0 while seeing spotty action in almost every game. Fisk ranked right behind Starzecki with a 4.1 average.

The Blugolds have one game under their belt, and should provide tough opposition for the Ramblers.

Wall Sweeney, who starred for Syracuse University last season, was the first draft choice of the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.



TITLE AHEAD? ... Mike Talaferro, quarterback of the University of Illinois football team, drives through players in a scrimmage preparing for the Thanksgiving Day game with Michigan State. The winner of the contest will reign as Big Ten champion. (AP Photofax)

NOTHING LEFT BUT STATE PRIDE

Gophers, Badgers Will Take Up Old Business

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota and Wisconsin, two football teams with nothing left to do but defend state pride, will settle some unfinished business in Memorial Stadium at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Thanksgiving Day gridiron battle, a rarity of recent years, was brought about when the 73rd renewal of the Gopher-Badger rivalry was postponed from last Saturday due to the death of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Fortunately, the weather has cooperated. Both coaches, Murray Warmath of Minnesota and Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin, expressed fears about a possible change to bad weather by this week. But the outlook now is for a continuation of mild weather through Thursday.

The universities have come under criticism for scheduling the game on Thanksgiving Day. Some religious groups protested that the game's starting time conflicted with religious services Thursday morning.

So the Gophers and Badgers, five days late, will settle their annual inter-state warring in a markedly changed atmosphere from last year.

In the 1962 season finale at Madison, the Big Ten championship was squarely on the line. Wisconsin won 14-9 to take both the conference title and the Rose Bowl bid.

But the Badger victory was tainted — in the opinions of Minnesotans — by two 15-yard penalties against the Gophers which launched Wisconsin's winning touchdown drive in the closing minutes.

Wisconsin stands 3-3 in the Big Ten and 5-3 for the season, while Minnesota is 1-5 and in the conference basement and 2-6 for the year.

Both teams have had time to

get their squads in excellent physical condition because of the layoff, and both will have all hands ready to go.

Help at the forward positions is expected to come from 6-2 Dennis Duran and 6-1 Bruce Holan with John Brandt, 6-4, the pivot position aide.

Ko-Met coach Vern Huse is making little comment about his present squad.

THREE LETTERMEN return in 6-1 junior forward Dennis Segar, 6-0 senior center Tom Currier and 5-8 senior guard Ron Olson.

A year ago in another opening contest, Winona High pulled out a come-from-behind 52-43 victory over the Ko-Mets as Wulf Krause, now graduated, hit 19 points and Keller 13.

A junior center by the name of Jim Kasten showed promise in a rebounding role.

An announcement from Vic Gislason, high school athletic director, Tuesday stated that the game with Harmony, postponed last Friday, has been cancelled.

"We are trying to work out something for next year," said Gislason.

Friday night the Winhawks got their first taste of Big Nine Conference competition when they travel to Albert Lea for a clash with the Tigers.

JOEY TAKES BREAK ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Challenger Joey Giardello of Philadelphia will take a two-day break in his training for his middleweight title bout with champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria in Convention Hall Dec. 7.



COURT CAPERS ... Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 plus center of the San Francisco Warriors, extends a lanky arm as Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson dribbles the ball on a drive for the basket. (AP Photofax)

Winona High Hosts Ko-Mets

By GARY EVANS Daily News Sports Editor

After three weeks of intense practice action, the wraps come off Winona High School's 1963-64 basketball team tonight.

The Winhawks will be meeting Kasson-Mantorville at the High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. The varsity tilt will be preceded by a "B" squad preliminary contest.

Coach John Kenney has a starting five set to go and also six boys who have shown promise in practice sessions.

JIM KASTEN, John Duel and Bill Squires make up the front court combination that will start and Pat Boland and Steve Keller will open at guards.

Included in the starting five are all four lettermen that returned for this campaign.

Keller and Boland, 5-11, both lettered a year ago as did center Kasten, 6-4, and forward Duel, 6-3.

Squires is the only non-letterwinner among the group and also the only underclassman. The 6-4 forward is a junior.

IN ADDITION, Kenney has three substitute guards that have looked good. Tony Kreuzer is a 6-0 junior and a top outside shooter. Bob Urness is a 6-1 junior and Gary Addington a 6-0 sophomore guard who is showing no after effects of an ankle injury suffered in practice a week ago.

"Urness will be in there tonight," said Kenney. "He really has been working in practice."

Rose had gotten up for a KP detail at 3 a.m. Tuesday, the day the award was announced.

Rose, a member of the Ohio National Guard in Army basic training, had 170 hits, including 26 doubles, nine triples and six home runs with the Reds last season. He scored 101 runs, drove in 41 and stole 13 bases.

He entered basic training Oct. 30. He will be at Fort Knox until Jan. 18, 1964, then will go to a special school for a month. He will be through with his active requirement in time to miss only about a week of spring training.

Rose, 21, a Cincinnati native played for Macon in the Class A Sally League a year ago.

He became a hallmark of aggressiveness for the Reds this season — appearing in 157 games and batting .273. Defensively, he compiled a fielding mark of .971, which helped impress the panel of 20 sports writers which Tuesday gave him 17 votes.

He topped Ron Hunt, New York Mets' second baseman, who had two votes, and Ray Culp, Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, who received the other vote.

Winona Daily News Sports

Page 20 Wednesday, November 27, 1963



PETE ROSE Rookie Private Hears News

HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW

Red's Rose NL's Rookie of Year

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Take it from Pvt. Pete Rose, there's nothing like being told you've been named National League Rookie of the Year to wipe away the memory of a long day of KP detail.

"Great!" exclaimed the hustling Cincinnati second baseman, "I thought I had a chance at it."

"And I don't believe in all that stuff about the sophomore jinx. I'm going to try to bat .300 and be the next Sophomore of the Year," he added.

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Bears, Redmen Garner Coulee Loop Victories

COULEE

W	L	Onalaska	W	L
2	0	2	0	0
2	0	2	0	0
2	0	2	0	0
2	0	2	0	0

Mindoro, Gale-Etrick and Bangor kept their slates unblemished in Coulee Conference action Tuesday night, and Trempealeau notched its first win of the loop campaign.

Surprising Mindoro thumped West Salem 77-55 to hang onto a

third of the lead. Perennial power Gale-Etrick humbled Holmen 72-56, and Bangor nipped Onalaska 60-59. Trempealeau outclassed Melrose 68-34 in the other loop tilt.

TREMPEALEAU 68 MELROSE 34 Trempealeau pushed 11 cagers into the scoring column as the Bears evened their conference mark at 1-1 (2-1 in the season) with a 68-34 rout of Melrose.

The Bears stormed to a 22-9 first quarter lead, before Dick Pampuch cleared his bench. With reserves playing the second and last quarters, Trempealeau held leads of 31-17 at halftime, and 46-25 at the end of three periods.

Gary Meunier paced the well balanced scoring with 15 points, followed closely by David Duell with 12. Larry Hertzfeldt led the Melrose contingent with 13 markers.

The Bears capitalized by hitting 26 of 40 free tosses, while the Eagles could connect on only 10 of 23.

GALE-ETTRICK 72. HOLMEN 56 Placing four men in double figures, Gale-Etrick parlayed a torrid second-half shooting display into a 72-56 victory over Holmen Tuesday night.

After leading 14-7 at the end of the first period and 30-17 at halftime, the Redmen broke the contest wide open with a 50 percent shooting display and a 48-31 lead at the end of three stanzas.

In the fourth quarter, Gale-Etrick hit an 85 percent clip while scoring 24 points.

Doug Nichols was the big man in the Redmen attack, firing in 25 points. Bill Dick hit 15, Gary Severson 14 and Dick Corcoran 13.

For Holmen, seven-foot Eino Hendrickson proved lethal around the basket, dumping in 27 markers for game honors.

Holmen won the preliminary game 37-15.

BEAULIEU NAMED REDMEN CAPTAIN

Andre Beaulieu, the leading scorer in the MIAC a year ago, has been elected captain of the St. Mary's College hockey team for the coming season.

Beaulieu will lead the Redmen into their opener against the University of Wisconsin at Madison Friday. The Redmen also skate against the Badgers Saturday.

Eddie Leighton dumped in a short jump shot with only 25 seconds left in an overtime period to propel Faribault over Elgin 60-58 Tuesday night.

The game was the opener for the Centennial Conference. The see saw battle saw Faribault lead 12-11 at the end of the first quarter. It was tied 30-30 at the half and 50-50 at the end of regulation play.

Lonny Richardson took scoring honors with 19 points for Elgin. Tom Tucker pitched in with 17. Leighton tallied 17 to pace Faribault. Ron Johnson and Gary Specht had 15 each.

Shea Stadium at West Point was dedicated to the memory of Lt. Richard T. Shea in 1958. A former track star, he was killed in action in Korea in 1953.

FRIDAY NITE FISH FRY ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET \$1.50 The OAKS

HAL-ROD LANES 403 West Third Street OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY 1:00 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING

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THERE'S LOTS MORE FUN IN GIFT SHOPPING WHEN YOU "BEAT THE RUSH" ... AND WHEN YOU BUY FOR CASH!

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ON THANKSGIVING, THAT IS

Detroit's Last Chance To Knock Off Packers

DETROIT (AP)—The Green Bay Packers are quitting the traditional series of Thanksgiving Day games at Detroit—but the Detroit Lions have one more chance Thursday to spoil a holiday for Packers fans.

The Lions banished Green Bay's holiday cheer last Thanksgiving by dumping the National Football League's Western Division leaders, 26-14. The Packers still finished first, but the Lions won in embarrassing style, continually throwing quarterback Bart Starr for losses.

Detroit is in a better position to ruin the Packers this season, since a loss would all but knock Green Bay out of the title running.

The Packers, with a 9-2 record, are on the heels of the division-leading Chicago Bears, who have a 9-1 mark. They need three victories and a Chicago loss to win the division

title.

Claiming that the Thanksgiving Day game at Detroit doesn't give him enough time to get his men ready, Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi has been trying for years to get out of the game.

He convinced NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle that after Thursday, the Western Division teams should take turns playing at Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

The Thanksgiving Day game is the only regular season NFL game which always has played to capacity crowds and a nationwide television audience.

Thursday's battle pits the NFL's toughest pass defense against one of the most rapidly improving passers in the league.

Detroit's Earl Morrall, who completed just 34 per cent of his passes in his first five games this season, completed 57 per cent in the last six games.

And Morrall is closing in on two team records. He needs six touchdown passes to break Bob Layne's mark of 26 in a season, and he needs less than 400 yards to break Layne's season record yardage total of 3,403. Both records were set in a 12-game schedule in 1957.

The Packers, in latest NFL statistics, are the best at breaking up pass plays. They have allowed opponents to complete just 47.1 percent of their passes.

Detroit's pass defense has been hurt in recent games by injuries to defensive backs Dick "Night Train" Lane and Yale Lary. Both have been in practice this week, but still are doubtful starters Thursday.

Lombardi says he expects his squad to be in good physical condition, including halfback Tom Moore, who missed most of last Sunday's game after a finger was poked in his eye.

Burros Rap Warriors, Houston Wins

Root River and Maple Leaf Conference cage squads took to the floor Tuesday night for four games.

Lanesboro, top dog in the Maple Leaf, swamped Caledonia 64-47. Houston pulled a mild upset in defeating Preston 56-51. Spring Valley traveled outside the two loops to stum Le Roy 58-36, while Wykoff dropped a 63-58 decision to Elkton.

HOUSTON 56
Dick Pappenfuss made his coaching debut a success as his Houston Hurricanes tumbled Preston 56-51.

Houston came from a 13-9 first quarter deficit to gain a 28-25 halftime margin, and made that lead stand up the rest of the way.

Tom Runnigen ripped in 20 points, and Steve Bremseth helped out with 15 for the winners. Mike Knies led Preston with 18. Rich Rislove added 14.

The game was won from the charity stripe as Houston connected on 20 free tosses, while Preston could convert only seven. The Preston "B's" won 48-36.

LANESBORO 64
CALEDONIA 47

Lanesboro scooted off to a big first-half lead and then went on to subdue Caledonia 64-47.

The Burros built a 21-13 first quarter lead to 44-29 at the half. Dave Bremseth led the evenly balanced barrage with 16 points. Larry Strom had 13 and Phillip Erickson 12. Mike Percuoco scored 11 and Jon Ask 10 for the Warriors.

Caledonia salvaged the "B" contest 33-17.

SPRING VALLEY 58
LE ROY 36

Spring Valley showed its might by cruising to any easy 58-36 triumph over Le Roy.

The Wolves led 16-12, 30-20, and 46-27 at the end of each quarter. Darrell Grabau sparked the scorers with 20 points, and Les Ernster hit 11.

Spring Valley swept evening honors with a 37-21 win in the preliminary game.

ELKTON 63
WYKOFF 58

Wykoff fell behind 20-17 at the end of the first quarter and could never catch up to the Wykats fell to Elkton 63-58.

Gary Glenke poured in 34 counters to personally stop Wykoff. Bruce Rogne added 10 for the winners.

Norm Vehrenkamp topped the Wykats with 21 points. Harlan Jacobson ripped in 15, and Chuck Doering hit 10.

Wykoff won the "B" game 42-23.

Houston Mat Team Triumphs

Houston and Preston battled almost evenly, but the Hurricane lightweights turned the tide as Houston edged Preston 27-23 in a prep wrestling meet Tuesday.

Houston took the seven lightweight matches, while Preston came back to take the five heavier classes. Scoring pins for Houston were Doug Moen, Brian Moen, and Mike Carpenter. Roger Skevel, Darrell Burgess, and Steve Miller pinned opponents for Preston.

55 lbs.—Doug Moen (H) pinned Doug Hahn (P), T-1:07; 103—Brian Moen (H) pinned James Mayer (P), T-3:37; 127—Mike Carpenter (H) pinned Jim Little (P), T-5:46; 150—Merlin Thompson (H) d. John Arnold (P), 6-4; 172—Mike Summers (H) d. Don Arnold (P), 4-3; 195—Arden Hargrave (H) d. Vince Arnold (P), 8-3; 220—Ed Littlejohn (H) d. Jack House (P), 5-6; 245—Orin Dominik (P) d. Bruce Vondra (H), 2-0; 285—Roger Skevel (P) pinned Jim Steele (H), T-3:17; 315—Bill Mangan (P) won by forfeit over Jim Vondra (H); 355—Darrell Burgess (P) pinned Alvin Hargrave (H), T-1:38; Hwt.—Steve Miller (P) pinned Donald Evers (H), T-3:39.

OLYMPIANS WIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The U.S. Olympic hockey team scored three goals in 49 seconds during the last period to break up a close game and defeat Colorado College 7-5 Tuesday night.

Michigan State's first swimming pool was only 17 by 35 feet. Built in 1902 it was surrounded by eight classic white Grecian columns.

SLUG-IT-OUT POWER STRUGGLE

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Either Illinois or Michigan State will be giving thanks before the day is over Thursday for the Big Ten football title and almost automatic assurance of a Rose Bowl bid.

The conference showdown, like most major football games, was postponed from last Saturday because of the death of President Kennedy.

Enthusiasm for the showdown is building up again. The attendance, however, is expected to be well below the 76,000 sold-out first predicted.

The delay until Thanksgiving

Orioles Trade Away Gentile

Get Siebern, But Give Up \$25,000 Cash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles, willing to sacrifice power for consistent hitting and hustle, have swapped moody slugger Jim Gentile to the Kansas City Athletics in exchange for Norm Siebern.

The Orioles had to sweeten the pot with \$25,000 in cash to swing Tuesday's trade of first basemen, indicating how Gentile's market value has slumped along with his batting average and home runs during the past two seasons.

For the Athletics, striving mightily to add power to their attack, it was the second major deal in the past eight days. On Nov. 18, the A's sent second baseman Jerry Lumpe and pitchers Ed Rakow and Dave Wickersham to Detroit in exchange for slugger Rocky Colavito and pitcher Bob Anderson.

In Kansas City, General Manager Pat Friday of the Athletics said, "You can bet we will be trying to make further trades at the winter meeting. We are looking for a center fielder with power."

After a great 1961 season, when he slugged 46 homers, drove in 141 runs and batted .302, Gentile has slipped to .251 and .248 the past two years. His home run output dropped to 33, and then 24.

The 29-year-old left-handed batter led the club in two unofficial departments — breaking his bat deliberately after striking out and failing to run out grounders and fly balls.

BOWL PICTURE CLOUDY

Army-Navy Tilt Delayed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Army and Navy will meet in their traditional football battle — but a week later than scheduled — and will bring down the curtain on a 10-day period beginning Thanksgiving that figures to find bowl offers frantically flung around the country.

The decision on the Army-Navy game came Tuesday from the Pentagon and overshadowed two other major developments — the naming of Navy's Roger Staubach as the Heisman Trophy winner and Louisiana State University's acceptance of a Bluebonnet Bowl bid.

The Army-Navy game will be pushed back to Dec. 7 — Pearl Harbor Day — in deference to the memory of the late President Kennedy. The Pentagon said the Kennedy family intervened so that the annual service classic would not be canceled. The official statement said the game will be dedicated to his memory.

The announcement further scrambled a puzzling major college bowl picture currently filled in at only three spots — top

ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl seventh-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and LSU in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Thanksgiving Day program and this Saturday's schedule, including many key games that were postponed from last week due to the assassination of President Kennedy, were expected to wrap up most of the holes. But the Army-Navy postponement complicated the situation.

The second-ranked Middles and Staubach, now dubbed the best player in the country by the Heisman voters, were expected to tangle with Texas in the Cotton Bowl providing they beat Army for the fifth consecutive year.

However, their possible participation in a post-season game may have vanished when the postponement appeared. It is believed the sentiment in the Pentagon for cancellation of the game, plus the lengthening of the regular schedule by a week may rule out a bowl trip for Navy.

It also may rule out a top match-up in the Cotton Bowl. Promoters said Tuesday they will wait until after the Dec. 7 schedule, presumably to get Navy's decision. Their second choice is Pitt, which also plays that Saturday, against Penn State.

Pitt, however, does not have to wait until its final game to make a decision — and might be agreeable to an offer from another major bowl. If Pitt goes elsewhere, then Navy declines, the Cotton Bowl will be lacking a top-flight opponent for the unbeaten and untied Longhorns.

Stewartville Tops Saints

HIAWATHA VALLEY

Stewartville	W	L	Kenyon	0	0
Kasson-Mant.	0	0	Lake City	0	0
Plainview	0	0	Cannon Falls	0	0
Zumbrota	0	0	St. Charles	0	1

Stewartville and St. Charles kicked off the Hiawatha Valley Conference basketball season Tuesday night, and the Stewies came out on top 59-50. In a non-conference game, Cannon Falls thumped Farmington 55-40.

STEWARTVILLE 59
ST. CHARLES 50

Stewartville roared off to an early lead and then matched St. Charles shot for shot in the second half to register a 59-50 win.

Ron Witter and Dennis Herrick sparked the Stewies. Herrick fired home 25 points, and Witter added 15. Gary Johnson and Brad Henry shared point honors for the Saints with 14 each.

The score at halftime favored Stewartville 35-25.

AFL Grab Bag Starts Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of 200 collegians, including such eligibles as Navy quarterback Roger Staubach, the 1963 Heisman Trophy winner, and Scott Appleton, outstanding Texas tackle, are expected to be chosen in the American Football League draft Saturday.

There will be 25 rounds with all eight teams drawing in the first round.

Basketball Scores

Eagles	W	L	Giants	W	L
Cowboys	3	2	Bears	1	4

The Eagles defeated the Bears 15-8, 15-13 and 15-7 in YMCA Men's Volleyball League action Tuesday night to bring their record to 5-0.

In the other match, the Cowboys topped the Giants 13-15, 15-8 and 16-14.

Outstanding players were: Bill Laurie, Ben Miller, Dr. Jim Tester, Jerry Froesch, Ernie McCullough, John Summers and Roland Stover.

Hawk Tank, Mat Teams Open Friday

Winona High's mat and swim teams get their first taste of competition for the new year Friday.

Lloyd Luke's swimmers play host to defending state champion Rochester at the high school pool while the wrestlers host Albert Lea in a dual Big Nine Conference meet at the High School Auditorium.

Both meets will be preceded by "B" squad preliminaries beginning at 6:30 p.m.

In Rochester, the swimmers will be meeting a team that is picked to successfully defend the state title it won a year ago.

With nearly everyone back from the team that splashed to the highest tank honor in Minnesota a year ago, the Rockets are the unanimous selection as the state's No. 1 team.

Albert Lea is a perennial wrestling power and this year coach Paul Ehrhard has a strong nucleus of letterwinners including state tournament entries 95-pound Gary Neist and heavyweight Mike Roberts.

Gene Nardini's wrestlers face a busy weekend as they will travel to the Rochester Area Invitational Tournament Saturday. The meet was scheduled for last Saturday, but postponed because of the death of President Kennedy.

The prelims will be wrestled at 10 a.m., the consolation and championship finals at 7 p.m.

SPORTS SCORES

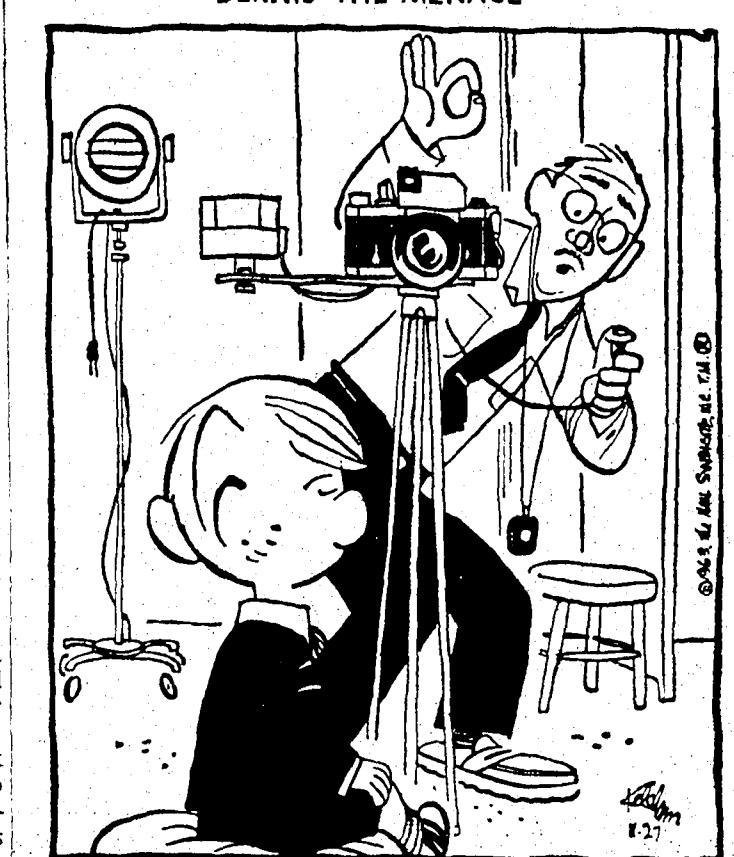
NBA

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 132, San Francisco 112.
Los Angeles 119, New York 112.
Philadelphia 115, Baltimore 112.

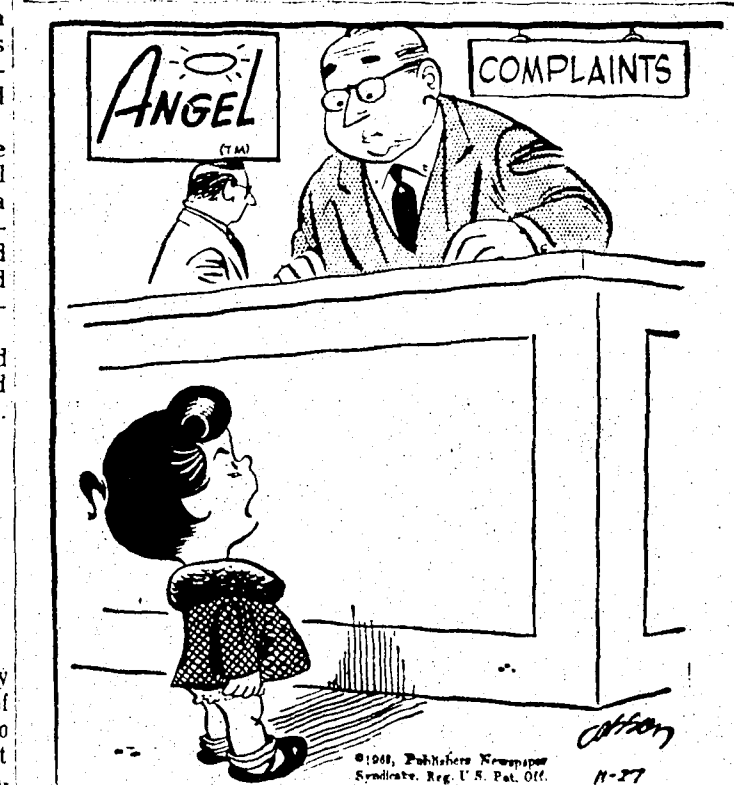
MOORE BACK, THEN OUT

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lenny Moore, the ailing halfback of the Baltimore Colts, returned to the practice field Tuesday but quit after a few minutes of running.

Moore has been complaining of dizzy spells after being hit on the head three weeks ago.

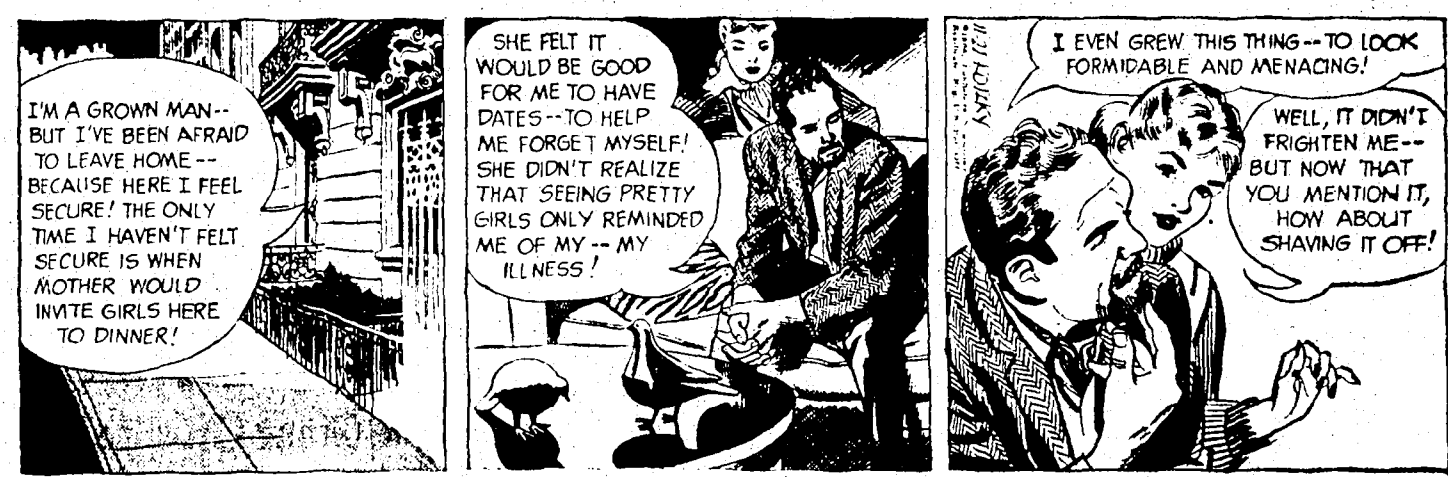


"NOW... LIFT YOUR CHIN... OPEN YOUR EYES A LITTLE MORE... AND PULL IN YOUR TONGUE..."



"FIRST OF ALL, YOUR COLINTER IS TOO HIGH!"

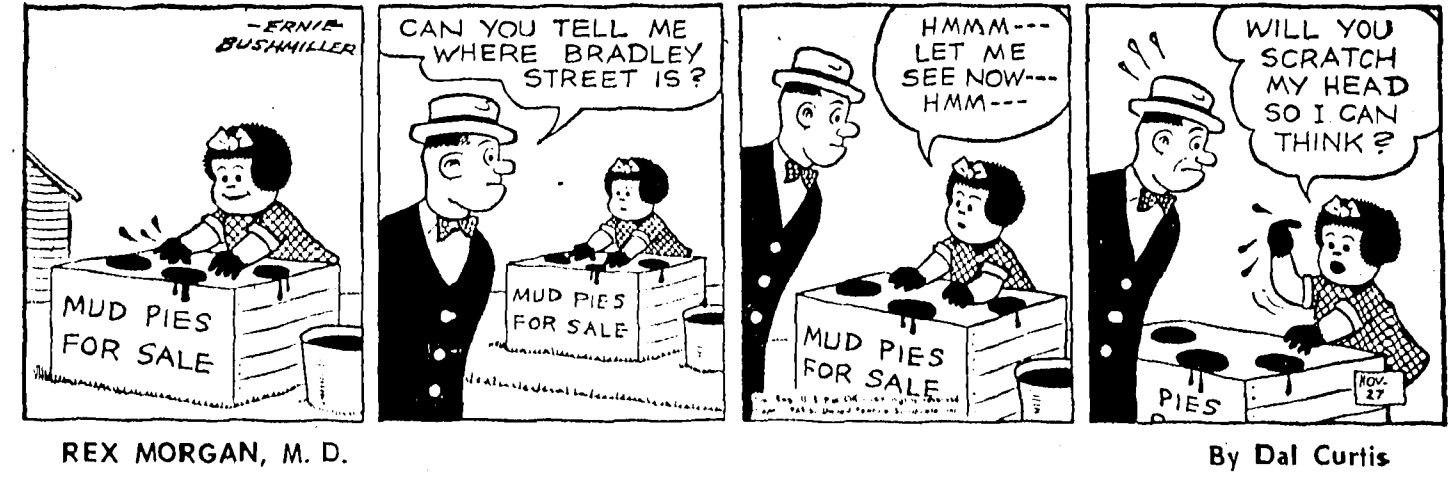
APARTMENT 3-G



MARY WORTH



NANCY



REX MORGAN, M. D.



MARK TRAIL



HELEN NELSON SOCKS 599

Buck's Belts 2,989, Emil's, Bub's 1,073s

Hot scoring in Winona's bowling world Tuesday night was divided between three establishments. Winona Athletic Club, Hal-Rod Lanes and Westgate Bowl all came in for their share of acclaim.

The men dented top ten positions on two occasions.

Jumbled Cage Slate on Tap For Weekend

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, Winona area prep cagers will have a jumbled schedule this weekend.

On tap tonight, getting in their final licks before turkey day, Wabasha will be at Mazeppa, Dodge Center is at Dover-Eyota, Lake City travels to Plainview, Spring Grove hosts Mabel, and Rushford is at Canton in conference games. Wabasha's St. Felix entertains Alma in a non-loop affair.

Friday night league action will find Caledonia at Houston, Zumbrota at Cannon Falls, Randolph at Goodhue in a top attraction of the Centennial circuit, and Rollingstone Trinity at Lima Sacred Heart. Onalaska Luther entertains Cashton, and Spring Valley travels to Peterson in nonconference affairs.

Three games that will have no bearing on league titles are set for Saturday night, with Fall Creek at Mondovi, Rushford playing host to Lanesboro, and Spring Grove journeying to Harmony.

Lima will be at Caledonia Loretto in a Bi-State game Sunday afternoon.

COMING BASKETBALL

TONIGHT

LOCAL SCHOOLS
Kasson-Mantorville at Winona High.
Cotton at La Crosse Aquinas.
CENTENNIAL
Wabasha at Mazeppa.
WASIOJA
Dodge Center at Dover-Eyota.
HAWAII VALLEY
Lake City at Plainview.
ROOT RIVER
Mabel at Spring Grove.
Rushford at Canton.
NONCONFERENCE
Alma at Wabasha's St. Felix.

FRIDAY

LOCAL SCHOOLS
Winona High at Albert Lea.
BIG NINE
Austin at Owatonna.
Mankato at Northfield.
Red Wing at Rochester.
ROOT RIVER
H. Roberts at Mabel.
Caledonia at Houston.
HIAWATHA VALLEY
Zumbrota at Cannon Falls.
CENTENNIAL
Randolph at Goodhue.
BI-STATE
Rollingstone at Peterson.

NONCONFERENCE
Cashton at Onalaska Luther.
Spring Valley at Peterson.

SATURDAY

LOCAL SCHOOLS
Stout at St. Mary's.
NONCONFERENCE
Fall Creek at Mondovi.
Lanesboro at Rushford.
Spring Grove at Harmony.
SUNDAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS
St. Ambrose at St. Mary's.
BI-STATE
Lima at Caledonia Loretto.

Card Grapplers Win Over Le Roy

Harmony showed its usual wrestling power Tuesday night as the Cardinal grapplers opened their season with a 38-14 win over Le Roy.

The Cardinals lost the three lightweight matches, but from there on, they dominated the meet. Scoring pins for Harmony were Jerry Mattson, Larry Mikkelsen, Roger Fishbaugh, Bruce Nagle, Dennis Fishbaugh, Dwight Jones and David Engle.

155 pounds—Tom Thorson (H) d. Harlan Back (L), 4:30; Rick Haake (L) d. Jim Schaefer (H), 7:45; Ron Ullom (L) pinned Paul Enrie (H), 7:30; 130—Jerry Mattson (H) p. Rex Back (L), 7:15; 117—Larry Mikkelsen (H) p. Gary Lawson (L), 7:15; 100—Roger Fishbaugh (H) p. Glen Rice (L), 7:15; 85—Bruce Nagle (H) p. Ken Langdon (L), 7:15; 70—Steve Rice (L) d. Arlie Scheffel (H), 7:15; 55—Gary Martin (H) d. Severi Mattson (L), 4:30; 40—Dennis Fishbaugh (H) p. Ron Timmerman (L), 7:15; 25—Dwight Jones (H) p. Steve Allen (L), 7:15; 12—David Engle (H) p. Gary Nordstrom (L), 7:15.

Arcadia Mat Squad Wins

BLAIR, Wis. — Arcadia defeated Blair 40-15 Tuesday in the opening wrestling match for both schools. All wins were scored by pins.

122 pounds—Dan Prochinski (A) p. Steve Nelson (B), 10:30; Ray Walleitke (A) p. Jerome Hanson (B), 12:30; 100—Arl Deck (A) p. Roger Misch (B), 12:30; 85—Steve Nelson (A) p. Charles Heintz (B), 12:30; 70—Francis Haines (A) p. Dan Borron (B), 12:30.

155—Eugene Berg (B) p. John Graves (A), 15:30; Steve Nelson (B) p. Dave Hesch (A), 15:30; 130—Arcadia won by forfeit; 110—Duane Dorn (A) p. Jerry Leuer (B), 15:30; Heavyweight—Jim Haines (A) p. Bob Greenwald (B), 15:30.

Few Changes In Weekly Grid Voting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Due to cancellations and postponements in respect to the memory of the late President Kennedy, only a handful of college football games were played last weekend. As a result there were few changes in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Texas, due to end its regular season Thursday in its usual test with Texas A&M, remained in the No. 1 position as the only major unbeaten and untied team in the nation. The final poll will be held next week.

With the fate of the Army-Navy game still hanging in the balance, awaiting a final decision from Washington, the Navy clung to second place.

Mississippi, which had an open date before Saturday's final game with Mississippi State, remained in the No. 3 spot. Then came Michigan State, whose important Big Ten finale with Illinois was put off until Thursday.

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-8-6-etc. basis:

1. Texas (20)	216
2. Navy (2)	170
3. Mississippi	157
4. Michigan State	155
5. Pittsburgh	133
6. Alabama	122
7. Nebraska	82
8. Illinois	74
9. Auburn	74
10. Oklahoma	72

Conference To Withhold Libel Report

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Southeastern Conference officials have decided to withhold a report of their investigation pending the outcome of Alabama football coach Paul Bryant's libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post.

The SEC executive committee at a Sunday session in Atlanta voted that "no final conclusions should be reached" until after Bryant's two libel suits are concluded.

Bryant is suing the Post, owned by Curtis Publishing Co., for \$10.5 million in two cases. The first suit demands \$500,000 for alleging that Bryant condoned brutality among his football players.

The other suit, for \$10 million, was filed after the Post charged that Bryant conspired with former University of Georgia athletic director Wallace Butts to fix the 1962 Georgia-Alabama game.

Bullets Gave Away Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Don't mention charity to Bob Leonard, coach of the National Basketball Association's Baltimore Bullets.

The Philadelphia 76ers all but handed Tuesday night's game to Baltimore with foul shots but Leonard's Bullets misfired from the free throw line and lost their ninth in the last 10 games.

Hal Greer's last second basket gave Philadelphia the victory, 115-113, after the Bullets kept the 76ers alive by blowing 15 of 36 free throw attempts. Greer's 12-footer was in the air as the final buzzer sounded and when it swished through, Philadelphia had its fourth straight triumph and fifth in a row at home.

Al Bianchi coached Philadelphia in the absence of Dolph Schayes, who was in New York because of the death of his mother.

In a New York doubleheader, a crowd of 14,585 watched Cincinnati limit Walt Chamberlain to 23 points and whip San Francisco, 123-112, and Los Angeles stifle a last-gasp New York rally to win, 119-112.

New Wilt Puts NBA Scoring Race in Turmoil

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Wilt Chamberlain, whose feeding and defense reshaped the attack of the San Francisco Warriors, has thrown the National Basketball Association scoring race into a scramble.

The old Chamberlain poured points at a record rate through his first four years in the NBA. But the new Wilt has cut his point production sharply and as a result three other players threaten his 32.6 average. St. Louis' Bob Pettit, the leader in total points with 554 and a 27.7 average, Jerry West of Los Angeles, with a 28.9 percentage, and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, who's hitting 26.7 per game all have a chance to catch Wilt the still.



Wilson Named Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Y. A. Tittle took great pride in his record of only four interceptions in the first 10 games played by the New York Giants. Then Sunday he had two intercepted in the same ball game. Larry Wilson of St. Louis came up with both as the Cardinals upset the Giants 24-17.

As a result of Wilson's fine defensive play in the Cards' deep defense, he was named Player of the Week in the National Football League by The Associated Press.

Top Harriers Run Every Day Of the Year

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "We run seven days a week, 365 days a year," said Coach Dean Miller of San Jose State, the team winner of the 25th annual NCAA cross country run at Michigan State University Tuesday.

That helps explain why the West Coast entries are moving in to take over the NCAA championship formerly dominated by Eastern and Midwestern entries. San Jose State, a repeat team champion, also finished second two years ago to Oregon State.

San Jose won Tuesday with a low of 53 points by placing men third, fifth and eighth in the individual finishes. The University of Oregon was second with 68.

Giant Offense, Bear Defense Tops

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's offense and Chicago's defense continue to dominate the National Football League's weekly team statistics although the Giants were beaten Sunday and the Bears had to scramble for a tie in Pittsburgh.

The Giants have ground out a total offense of 4,051 yards in 11 games.

The Bears gave up 17 points to the Steelers in their tie game but still have allowed only 106 points, less than 10 a game. They have given up 2,507 yards.

BROTHERS JOIN OILERS

HOUSTON — When the Houston Oilers of the American Football League signed Danny Brabham, their No. 1 draft choice from Arkansas, they gained another player. The 220-pound Razorback fullback's presence on the Houston roster induced a former Tulane end to join the squad. He is Billy Brabham, Danny's brother.

A GOOD HOOK HELPS
NORFOLK, Va. — Leon Miller of Virginia Beach went golfing at the Stumpy Lake golf course and came home with a fish.

Miller hooked a shot into the edge of a lake off the No. 6 fairway. As he tried to retrieve his ball, a bass sprang from the water.

Miller rapped the fish in the head with his No. 2 iron.

Then he continued playing golf, carrying both his golf bag and Mr. Bass.

SLOWNESS INTIMIDATES

BALTIMORE (AP) — Stu Miller, relief pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, likes to take his time between pitches because it intimidates the batter.

"In a jam situation I work slower," says Miller, obtained from the Giants last winter. "Any little extra time you take makes the batter take more anxious. There's nothing a pitcher likes better than a nervous batter, particularly for my type of slow stuff. You get the batter over-striding and over-swinging."

BONUS CAME IN HANDY

HOUSTON — Jim Dickson, 25-year-old rookie pitcher with the Houston Colts, says he received \$1,500 when he signed with the Pittsburgh organization several years ago.

"I paid for two years of college," says Dickson, "and a six-year-old car."

JOHNSON

(Continued From Page 1)

search for peace; resourceful in our pursuit of areas of agreement even with those with whom we differ; and generous and loyal to those who join with us in common cause."

He said "those who test our courage will find it strong and those who seek our friendship will find it honorable."

In a general assertion of foreign policy, Johnson said:

"Let all the world know, and not misunderstand, that I dedicate this government to the unswerving support of the United Nations — to the honorable and determined execution of our commitments to our allies — to the maintenance of military strength second to none — to the defense of the strength and stability of the dollar — to the expansion of our foreign trade — to the reinforcement of our programs of mutual assistance and cooperation in Asia and Africa — and to our Alliance For Progress in this hemisphere."

Appealing for help from all Americans in carrying out his new responsibilities, Johnson said:

"An assassin's bullet has thrust upon me the awesome burden of the presidency. I am here today to say that I need your help. I cannot bear this burden alone. I need the help of all Americans."

Declaring that the nation "has experienced a profound shock," Johnson said it is a national duty of this time "to do away with uncertainty and to show that we are capable of decisive action — that from the brutal loss of our leader we will derive not weakness but strength — that we can and will act and act now."

In addition to calling for top-priority action on civil rights and tax cut legislation, Johnson said action also is needed on pending education bills, the youth employment opportunities bill, the foreign aid program and the remaining appropriation bills.

"We will carry on the fight against poverty and misery, ignorance and disease — in other lands and in our own," he pledged. "We will serve all of the nation, not one section or one sector, or one group, but all Americans."

Stating his own philosophy toward government fiscal policy, Johnson said that, "in particular I pledge that the expenditures of the government will be administered with the utmost thrift and frugality."

He said the federal government "will set an example of prudence and economy" and will get "a dollar's value for a dollar spent."

Johnson also promised to always respect "the independence and integrity of the legislative branch" — something he said he felt "deep in the marrow of my bones" after 32 years on Capitol Hill as House member, senator and vice president.

Though Johnson called for national unity, he said this does "not depend on unanimity," adding:

"We have differences; but now, as in the past, we can derive from those differences strength, not weakness; wisdom, not despair. Both as a people and as a government we can unite upon a program which is wise, just and constructive."

From his experiences at the capitol, Johnson said he had pride and confidence in the ability of Congress to meet any crisis and to "distill from our differences strong programs of national action."

A PAIR OF ACES

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — "Let's see you top that," Joe Burchett told his companion, Arthur Hughes, after sinking a hole-in-one at Jenny Wiley State Park Golf Course.

Hughes slammed his ball off the No. 6 tee and it headed for the flag, 122 yards away. The ball bounced several times then landed in the cup, right atop Burchett's.

Market Settles Down After Hectic Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market settled into a mixed price pattern early this afternoon following Tuesday's record upward leap.

Trading was heavy but nothing like Tuesday which turned out to be one of the busiest sessions in 30 years.

Most changes were fractional although some of the wide-moving issues were exceptions.

At noon the Dow Jones industrial average, which skyrocketed over 32 points Tuesday, was off 1.09 at 742.43. At the same time The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .7 at 277.2 with industrials down 1.0, rails off .2 and utilities off .1.

Prices opened narrowly mixed, then fell slowly. By late morning there was some improvement.

Volume for the first two hours of trading was about 2.6 million shares compared with nearly 4 million in the same period Tuesday.

Rails were mostly fractionally lower except New York Central which fell about 1.

The oil group showed a number of small plus signs. Standard (New Jersey) gained a fraction and Tidewater fell about 1/2 in extremely heavy dealings. Humble Oil, a subsidiary of Jersey Standard, announced a \$32-million purchase of various Tidewater facilities.

Chrysler advanced around 1/2 but Ford and American were down fractions. GM was unchanged.

American Crystal Sugar was ahead 4 points and South Puerto Rico up more than 1.

Xerox soared about 15.

Howard Johnson and Union Carbide were off about 1. Delta Air Lines gained 1.

Polaroid, selling ex dividend, was up more than 2. IBM gained more than 1 and High Voltage Engineering nearly 3. Merck dropped about 1/2.

U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged and corporate higher.

WINONA MARKETS

Reported by
Swift & Company

Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
There will be no call market during the winter months on Fridays.
Good hogs, narrow and gills —
All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning.

HOGS
The hog market is steady.
Slaughter, mixed type additional 20-40 cents; fat hogs discounted 20-40 cents per hundredweight.

160-180	12.00-13.00
180-200	12.00-13.25
200-220	12.25-13.50
220-240	12.50-13.75
240-270	13.00-13.25
270-300	12.75-13.00
300-320	12.50-12.75
320-340	12.25-12.50

Good sows —
160-180 top 12.50-12.75
300-320 top 12.50-12.75
320-340 top 12.25-12.50
340-400 medium 12.00-12.25
400-450 B 11.75-12.00
450-500 B 11.25-11.75

Slags —
Down 8.50
Up 7.50-8.50
Thin and unfinished hogs discounted

The veal market is steady.
Top choice 29.00
Choice 26.00-28.00
Good 23.00-25.00
Commercial to good 15.00-20.00
Utility 13.00-14.00
Canners and culls 10.00-down

CATTLE
The cattle market is steady.
Dressed steers and yearlings —
Extreme top 27.75
Choice to prime 21.25-22.00
Good to choice 19.75-21.75
Choice to good 16.50-19.50
Utility 15.00-down

Dried hogs —
Extreme top 21.25
Choice to prime 20.75-21.25
Good to choice 19.50-20.50
Comm. to good 16.00-16.50
Utility 15.00-down

Cows —
Extreme top 13.00
Choice to prime 11.25-11.75
Good to choice 10.75-11.25
Canners and culls 11.50-down

Bologna —
Average and high choice 15.00-15.50
Commercial 13.50-15.00
Light thin 14.00-down

Winona Egg Market
(These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today)

Grade A (large)	33
Grade A (medium)	20
Grade A (small)	12
Grade B	24
Grade C	18

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

No. 1 barley	\$1.08
No. 2 barley	1.84
No. 3 barley	2.00
No. 4 barley	2.26

Bay State Milling Company
Elevator "A" Grain Prices
Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
(Closed Saturdays)

No. 1 northern spring wheat	2.19
No. 2 northern spring wheat	2.17
No. 3 northern spring wheat	2.13
No. 4 northern spring wheat	2.09
No. 1 hard winter wheat	2.08
No. 2 hard winter wheat	2.02
No. 3 hard winter wheat	1.98
No. 4 hard winter wheat	1.94
No. 1 rye	1.29
No. 2 rye	1.27

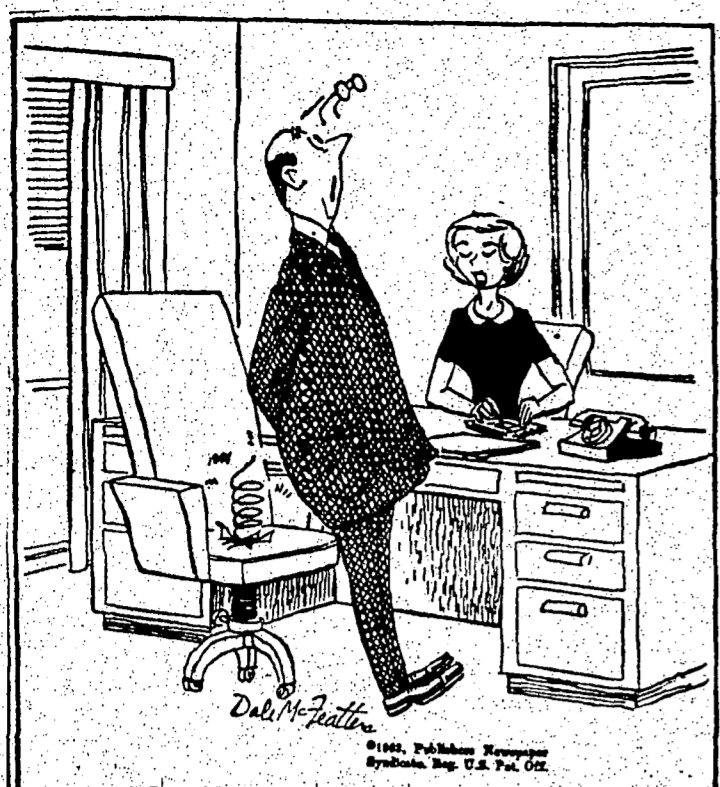
KAWOLIES IS NAMED COACH
MILWAUKEE — Eddie Kawolies, 55, has been named coach of the United States team for the world bowling tournament to be held in Mexico City, Nov. 3-10. Kawolies, a veteran of 31 American Bowling Congress tournaments, is ineligible to compete, however, because he is a professional bowler.

ONE WIN, ONE RECORD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Tuscan Spy took only one race in 1962 but it put him in the record books. His only victory came at the track here when he tied the five and one-half furlong record over grass. The time was 1:03 1/5.

1 P. M. New York Stock Prices

All'd Ch	53 1/2	Int'l Ppr	31 1/4
Als Chal	15 1/4	Jns & L	61 1/4
Amrad	69	Kn't	7 1/4
Am Cr	41 1/4	Lrld	43
Am M&F	17 1/4	Mp Hon	127
Am Mt	19 1/4	Mn MM	64 1/2
AT&T	138 3/4	Mn & Ont	21 1/4
Am Tb	28 1/4	Mn P&L	42
Aneda	46 1/4	Mn Chm	54 1/2
Arch Dn	43 1/4	Mon Dak	35 1/4
Armco St	62 1/4	Mn Wd	33 1/4
Avco Cp	22 1/4	Nt Dy	63 1/4
Beth Sil	30 1/4	Nr N Gs	50 1/4
Bng Air	37	Nor Pac	46 1/4
Brsrk	10 1/4	No St Pw	34 1/4
Ctr Tr	45 1/4	NW Air	67
Ch MSPP	14 1/4	Nw Bk	51 1/4
C&NW	29	Penney	43 1/4
Chrysler	85 1/4	Pepsi	47 1/4
Ct Svc	61 1/4	Phil Pet	51 1/4
Cm Ed	48	Plsby	52 1/4
Cn Cl	47 1/4	Pbrd	175 1/4
Cn Can	41 1/4	Pt Oil	39 1/4
Cnt Oil	56 1/4	RCA	94 1/4
Cntl D	105 1/4	Rd Owl	22 1/4
Deere	68 1/4	Rp Sil	39 1/4
Douglas	22 1/4	Rex Drug	37 1/4
Dow Chm	63 1/4	Rey Tob	39 1/4
du Pont	22 1/4	Sears Roe	96
East Kod	112 1/4	Shell Oil	22 1/4
Ford Mot	50 1/4	Sinclair	42 1/4
Gen Elec	80 1/4	Socony	63 1/4
Gen Fds	85 1/4	Sp Rand	18 1/4
Gen Mills	38 1/4	St Brnds	74 1/4
Gen Mot	79 1/4	St Oil Cal	59 1/4
Gen Tel	29	St Oil Ind	69 1/4
Gillette	32 1/4	St Oil NJ	58 1/4
Goodrich	54	Swift & Co	41 1/4
Goodyear	40 1/4	Texaco	64 1/4
Gould Bat	34 1/4	Texas Ins	89 1/4
Gt No Ry	53 1/4	Un Pac	41
Gryhnd	44 1/4	U S Rub	45 1/4
Gulf Oil	46 1/4	U S Steel	5



"Yes sir, and what comes after 'Boin-n-g'?"
What comes after a Daily News Classified Ad? Profitable Results. Call 3321.

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ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
For clogged sewers and drains.
Tel. 9509 or 4424. 1959 quarters.
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

Septic Tank & Cesspool

Cleaning Service
Special Truck, Sanitary & Odorless
G. S. WOXLAND CO.
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Jerry's Plumbing

827 E. 4th Tel. 9394

Help Wanted—Female

DIETARY HELP WANTED—Tel. 8-3621.

Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN to work in retail store. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Great Winona Surplus Store, 53 W. 2nd.

HOUSTON COUNTY

97-50 A WEEK for man who qualifies for this job. 22 to 35; married; neat; peering. Good work record essential; late model car necessary. Combination service, sales and delivery. For a personal interview contact Mr. Koch, La Crosse Hotel, La Crosse, Wis., Wed., Nov. 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ROUTE MAN

MARRIED, to assume established territory. This route produced in excess of \$4,400 net last year. Send record and qualifications to E-12 Daily News.

GARBAGE DISPOSALS

are becoming a necessity. Pulp, food, frozen, hard, bones cleaned up quickly, easily. Inquire about having yours installed today.

Frank O'Laughlin

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207 E. 3rd Tel. 3703

Help—Male or Female

NIGHT FRY COOK—wanted for 6 days a week. No Sundays. Call or write, Steak Shop.

Situations Wanted—Fem.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants babysitting or odd jobs. Have references. Tel. 3086 after 4 p.m.

Business Opportunities

GROCERY STORE—all modern living quarters, upstairs. Building A1 shape. Easy terms. 427 Liberty, Tel. 4250.

ONE OF the nation's most progressive

companies in a growing retail industry now offers an outstanding business opportunity in the Winona area. This independent business will be offered to an ambitious hard working man willing to make a moderate investment. Complete training will be given. For details and possible consideration send resume to P.O. Box 732, Winona, Minn.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS right on Third

St. in business district. Reasonable rent on 20x60' building, oil heat, basement, \$4000 will handle. For details see or call.

W. STAHR

374 W. Main Tel. 4925

NICE LITTLE BUSINESS

OF YOUR OWN, just right for someone who wants to run a business. Operate time serving schools, super markets, etc. No experience necessary. Operate from home. Recruit your own staff. Weekly. Requires A-1 references for about \$1200 cash. Write, giving phone number for confidential P.O. Box 472 Eau Claire, Wis.

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Dogs, Pets, Supplies

FREE for good home, male puppy, Golden Retriever and Beagle. 616 Clark's Lane.

Horses, Cattle, Stock

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—white, Rin Tin Tin blood sire. Excellent with children and all dogs. To be sold to learn. Michael M. Soppe, Brownsville, Minn.

BRED SPOT GILTS—large, meaty and

of good type. Reasonably priced. John Dwyer, Gainesville, Wis. Tel. 7-272.

PUREBRED Poland Boars, large growthy,

of breeding age. Commercial prices. Paul Grant, Gainesville, Wis. Tel. 7-723.

DURCO 7 purebred, bred gilts, good

type and exceptionally early. To be sold to J. O. Reagle, Gainesville, Wis. Tel. 13-9 or 191.

HOLSTEIN COWS—10, milking good, some

from Oliver Hartwick, Lamolli, Minn. (Center Valley)

FEEDER PIGS, 25, 5 sows, coming soon

with 3rd and 4th litter. Herb McNamara, Houston, Minn. Tel. 896-3151.

RUSHFORD Small Pig Market, Sale Sat.

Nov. 30, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sales held every other Sat. For further information call Halger Feed Mills, Rushford, Minn.

NOTICE—Lansboro Sales Commission's

new selling order, Vol. 12 to 1, hog, sheep and 1 to 130. Cattle sale starts promptly at 1:30. Walk arriving late will be sold later. In sale, Sat. Day every Friday.

COMPLETE dairy herds, cows and heifers

Cash or milk assignment. Free delivery. Robert Cherrier, 414 W. Main St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. Tel. 3-4676. "Bulls to loan."

FEEDER PIGS—4, Kenneth Averbeck,

Cochran, Wis. Tel. 248-2395.

FEEDER PIGS—34, weight about 40 lbs.,

See Verlin Plager, Thorvald Larsen Farm, Gainesville, Wis.

REGISTERED DUCO BOARS—Sim

Brook, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3794.

HEREFORD FEEDER CATTLE—Tel.

Lewiston 3738 or 3739.

PUREBRED EXHIBITOR BOARS—good

ones, come see them. Wm. Heedrick, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 2711.

PUREBRED DUCO BOARS, big rugged

kind. The ones that live the longest. Erylsaps, M. W. Willis, St. Charles, Minn.

HOLSTEIN PUREBRED BULLS—up to

14 months. Superior Kronbusch, 14 mile E. of Altura, Minn.

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Winona's Finest Electric Repair Shop for All Makes
Authorized Dealer for
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Don Ehnman TV Service
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For Reliable

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Call us... We are your
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REPAIR COSTS.

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NORGE REFRIGERATOR—freezer, top, used, good condition. \$25. Tel. 9306.

Ed's Refrigeration & Supply

Commercial and Domestic
555 E. 4th Tel. 5552

Specials at the Store

WEST BEND 5-pc. stainless steel Cookware set. All for only \$18.88. BAK-BENERS', 9th and Mankato Ave.

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20% to 50% Savings
Shop and save now at SHUMSKI'S
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\$9.95
FIRESTONE
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THE KANGAROO
Amazingly life-like. Has pouch with inflatable baby. Made of heavy duty long-lasting vinyl. Giant size, 33"x38".

\$2.75

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FURNITURE MART

East 3rd and Franklin

For the Hobbyist

or retired Gardener

Westinghouse

Greenhouse... \$18.95

Postoria 3 Qt.

CORN POPPER

\$4.50

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CONSTRUCTION CO.

119 W. 3rd Tel. 5802

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

GAS OR OIL heaters, ranges, water heaters, complete installations. Service, parts. RANGERS OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th. Tel. 7479. Adolph Michalowski.

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ONLY AT Winona Typewriter Service do you get a full year service guarantee on new and used machines. Buy now—during our Big Portable Typewriter Trade-In Allowance Sale. WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 161 E. 3rd.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co., Tel. 5222.

Washing, Ironing Mach. 79

GENE'S APPLIANCE & TV SERVICE
1032 W. Broadway
Tel. 8-1727 (Karl's Rental Service)

MAYTAG AND FRIGIDAIRE—Fast, expert service. Complete stock and parts. H. Choate & Co., Tel. 2871.

Wanted to Buy

RUBBER HAMMER Mill built water. 7 in. wide, 75 or 100 ft. long. Robert Hartner, Minneapolis City, Minn. Tel. 801-2286.

USED MANURE CARRIER truck want. 50. Merton V. Suttler, Fountain City, Wis.

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, hides, wool and raw fur. 227 W. 2nd. Closed Saturdays

WANTED SCRAP IRON & METAL. COW HIDES, WOOL & RAW FURS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. M & W IRON AND METAL CO. 207 W. 2nd, across Spur Gas Station. For your convenience.

We Are Now Again Open on Sat.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rears, hides, raw furs and wool.

Sam Weisman & Son
INCORPORATED
450 W. 3rd Tel. 2847

Rooms Without Meals

FOURTH W. 179—clean, warm sleeping room, private entrance, gentleman preferred. Tel. 1479.

FOURTH E. 254—sleeping room for gentlemen. Tel. 5358.

Rooms for Housekeeping 87
ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without kitchen privileges. Tel. 4359.

Apartments, Flats

FIFTH W. 1224-3 rooms and bath. Heat, lights and water furnished. Gentleman preferred. Tel. 5372.

THREE ROOM apt. with porch. Heat, water furnished. Tel. 5372.

THREE ROOMS and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Inquire 600 E. 8th.

PICKWICK—first floor, 3-room apt. with hot water, electricity furnished. Immediate possession. 140 month. William Brennan.

HEATED 3-rooms, kitchen and bath. May be seen at once, available soon. Tel. 4007 before 9 p.m.

Apartments, Furnished

THIRD E. 578-4 rooms and bath, down stairs, private entrance, Garage.

FOURTH W. 157-2 large rooms, 2 large closets, Frigidaire electric range, wall cupboard.

WINONA 711-3 room furnished apt. Tel. 6796.

CENTRAL LOCATION—3 rooms, newly decorated and furnished. All utilities, washing facilities included in reasonable rent to employed adults. Available Dec. 15. Inquire 72 W. Mill after 4 p.m.

Houses for Rent

278 ACRE FARM—110 tillable, all modern house, large modern barn with 50 stanchions. Grade A stock, immediate possession. Cash or shares. MINN. LAND & AUCTION SERVICE 1529 Walnut Tel. 8-2710

Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM home, inquire 500 W. Lafayette or Tel. 5240.

FOURTH W. 1818—new 3 bedroom house, \$100 per month. Tel. 5949.

Wanted to Rent

APT. WANTED—Young couple, one child. Write E-11 Daily News.

ONE HEATED room, 15x15 or larger, suitable for storing furniture. Write E-13 Daily News.

Farms, Land for Sale

4-ACRE FARM—3 miles from Winona, electric lights, water. For sale reasonable. Tel. 8-1865 or 1063 E. Broadway.

Houses for Sale

THREE OR FOUR bedroom house, on bus stop, hardwood floors. For sale or rent to reliable party. Tel. 5059.

NINTH E. 1016-2 bedroom home. Tel. 3079.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, sell or trade be sure to see SHANK, HOME-MAKER'S EXCHANGE, 552 E. 3rd.

CENTRAL LOCATION—W. Wabasha, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 31 living room, fireplace, dining room, study, new kitchen down. Carpeted throughout, 2,600 sq. ft. Living area. 2152 Second St. Porches. Useful, attic and basement. Shown by owner. Tel. 5711.

FOUNTAIN CITY—large 11 room building on Shore Drive. Suitable for apt., warehouse or store. For sale or rent. Also large modern mobile home, sacrifice for quick sale. C. SHANK, Home-Maker's Exchange, 552 E. 3rd.

EL. A BARGAIN! 3-bedroom, 2-story home located in a good east 3rd Street location. Close to St. Ann's School and Church. Right on the bus line. Close to downtown. Low priced \$4,800. ABTS Agency, Inc., Realtors, 159 Walnut St. Tel. 4242 or after hours: E. R. Clay 8-2737, Bill Ziebell 4854, E. A. Abts 3184.

BOB

SELOVER
Tel. 2348
120 Center St.

Big Fenced Yard

This story and a half home has a carport, large kitchen with breakfast dining area, bedroom, tiled bath on the first floor, plus two bedrooms and a full bath on a second floor, plus attached greenhouse.

Five Bedrooms

For the large family that needs lots of room on a budget income. Timken oil heat, two-car garage... walking distance to downtown.

Now Abuilding!

In the city three and four-bedroom colonial, split floors, ramblers and split levels, ceramic baths, with or without fireplaces. Let us give you the details.

Deluxe Town House

Excellent West address. Carpeted living room and sunroom. Den, two fireplaces. Kitchen has dishwasher and disposal. Ceramic bath with tub and shower stall. Four bedrooms, big corner lot.

Retirement Home

\$6500 buys this compact two-bedroom home in south central location, walking distance to downtown. Full bath. Oil heat.

Near the Lake

Two-story frame home with two bedrooms and bath up, one bedroom down plus wood paneled dining room, carpeted living room, kitchen and big utility room. Total price \$8900.

Open Plan

This very attractive rambler has an open plan, good-sized living and dining area, kitchen with mahogany cabinets and stainless steel sink, exhaust fan. Tile bath with built-in vanity, attached garage. Exterior redwood and stone siding. A well planned and maintained home.

AFTER HOURS CALL:

Leo & Bee Koll 4381
Lester O. Peterson 4244
W. C. (Wib) Heister 8-2181
John Henderson 7-441
Laura Flak 2118

BOB

SELOVER
Tel. 2348
120 Center St.

Winona Real Estate

LET US GIVE THANKS
As we gather around the holiday table with our families and friends, let us pause to acknowledge the source of our prosperity, our Almighty Creator.

May He continue to bless our homes and country.

Happy Thanksgiving To You All

Winona Real Estate

601 Main St. Tel. 2049

Lincoln Agency, Inc.

Real Estate—Insurance

GRAND STREET

A nice one floor 2-bedroom home with carpeted living and dining room, large kitchen, oil heat, large back yard. Garage. Move right in. Priced right.

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(IS YOUR HOME TOO BIG?)
We need 3 and 4 bedroom homes immediately to satisfy the present demand. Why not trade for one of our 2 bedroom homes? The prices range from \$7,700 to \$11,800. All good west locations. We trade, buy, or sell. TRY US.

AFTER HOURS

Art Smith... 6896
Pat Heise... 5709
Gordon Welsh... 5598

LINCOLN AGENCY INC.

60 W. 4th Tel. 6431

Houses for Sale

E. GOODVIEW, Corner lot. Beautiful 3 bedroom rambler. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with plenty of birch cupboards. Stainless steel built-in stove with ceiling fan. Attached breezeway and deck. Call for details. Inquire ABTS AGENCY, INC., Realtors, 159 Walnut St. Tel. 4242 or after hours: E. R. Clay 8-2737, Bill Ziebell 4854, E. A. Abts 3184.

OWNER—1026 Gilmore Ave., well

kept 3 bedroom home on 92 x 167 lot. Lots of extras. Immediate possession. Tel. 6-4466 for appointment.

F. 4-BEDROOM, story and a half home.

All oak floor and plaster walls. Cedar shake siding. Full basement with oil automatic heat. Cemented patio and fenced-in back yard. 2152 Second St. Convenient to west end shopping center. On the main line bus. Priced to sell at \$9,500. ABTS AGENCY, INC., Realtors, 159 Walnut St. Tel. 4242 or after hours: E. R. Clay 8-2737, Bill Ziebell 4854, E. A. Abts 3184.

ATTENTION VETERANS—Only \$10,900.

Minnesota City, 3 bedrooms, full basement, new furnace, 2-car garage, 100x200 ft. landscaped lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT.

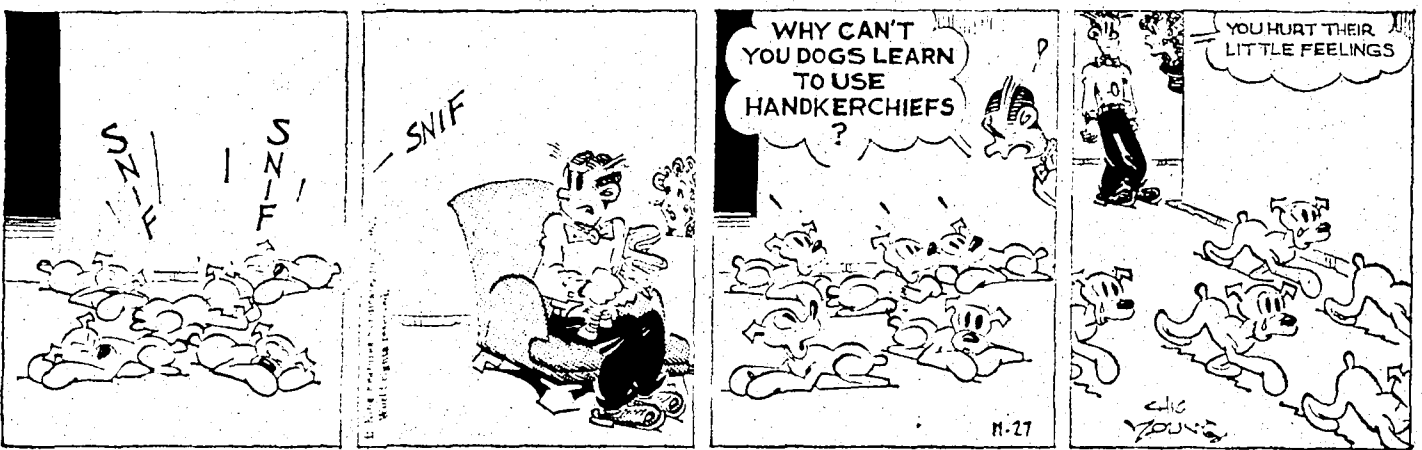
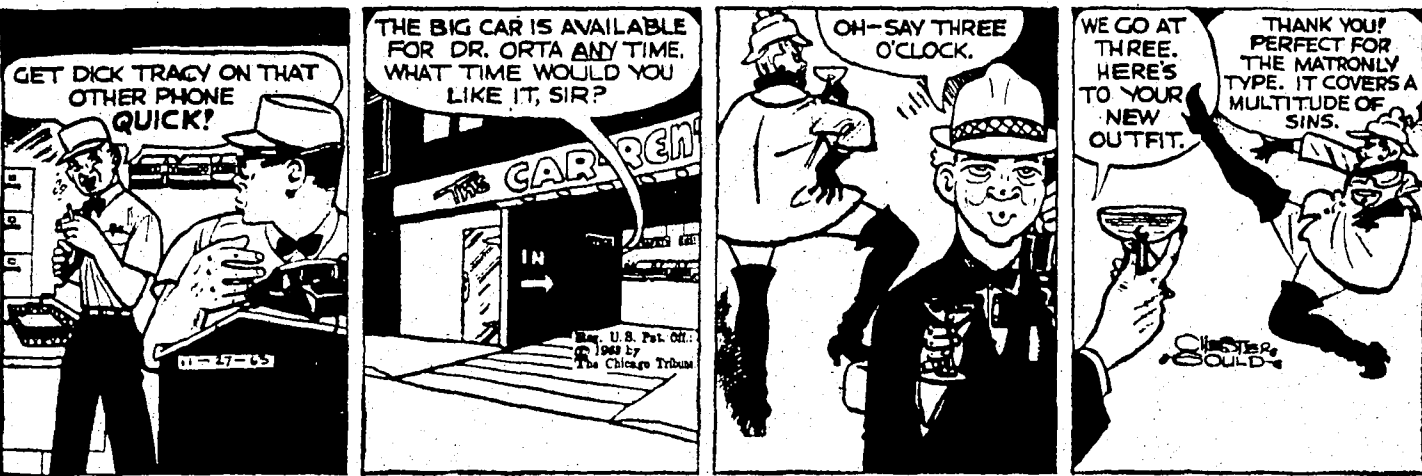
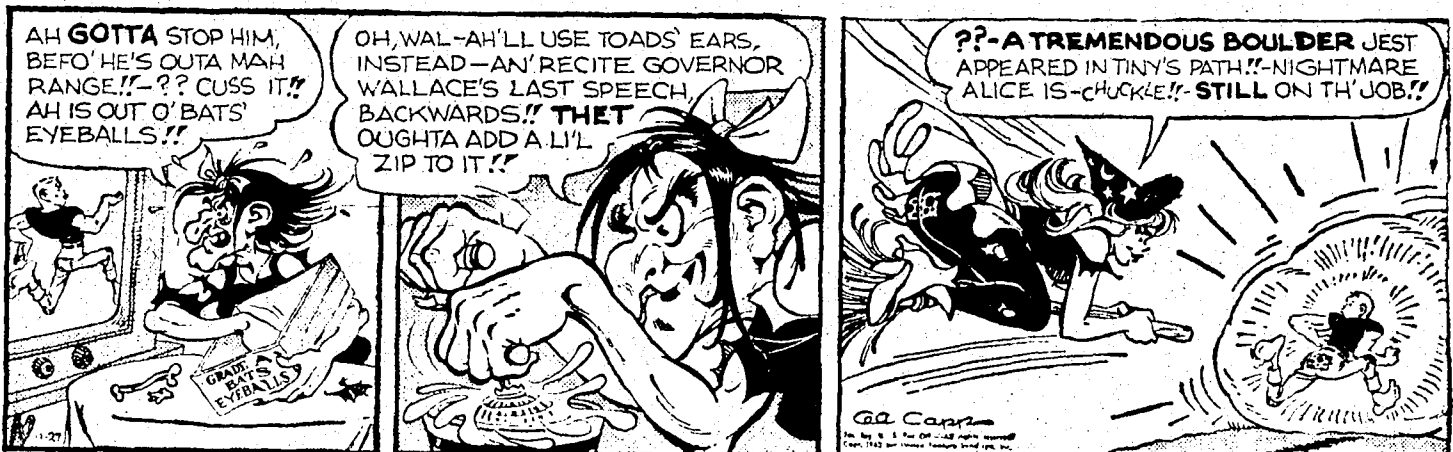
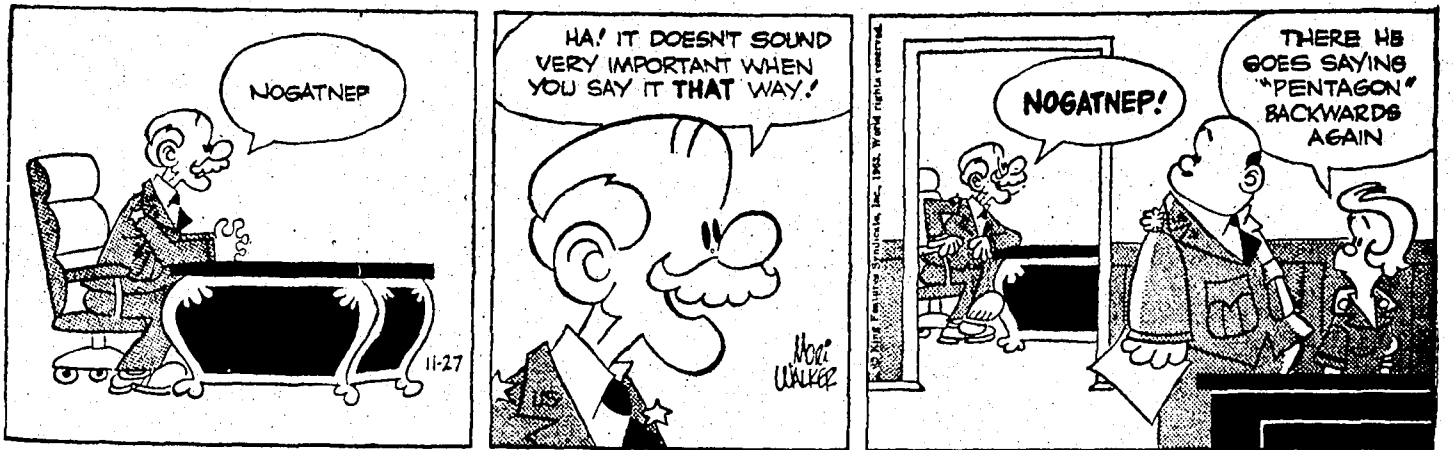
Frank West Agency
175 Lafayette
Tel. 5240 or 4400 after hours.

Lots for Sale

GOODVIEW—5 lots, between 40th and 46th. Even more than 92 x 167 lot. Tel. 6-3079.

Sale or Rent; Exchange

FIFTH E. 854-7 room house, 1 1/2 baths. Sale rent. See David Legar, 221 E. 4th.



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Rexall DRUGS
SERVICE STORE—J. B. SIGHLER, OWNER
THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY

Amazing New Idea FOR MORE BEAUTIFUL HAIR



New REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENT
Makes all other home permanents old-fashioned. Rexall guarantees you the finest home permanent you've ever had, or your money back.

Reg. \$2 Size Super, Gentle or Regular \$1

NORELCO ELEC. SHAVER



\$19.95

\$1 Down Will Hold 'Til Dec. 18.

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WESTINGHOUSE



FLASH BULBS

10 for 99c

Limit 10 With Coupon

DISCOUNT PRICES

Reg. \$1.00

Boxed Stationery - - - 59c

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HEET - Gasoline Anti-Freeze 3 Cans \$1

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White Paint - Easy to Apply Gal. \$1.98

NOTICE - Our Store Will Be CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

SALE! SALE!
CHRISTMAS CARDS

Reg. \$2.00

Box of 50

Only 98c

Only

Fruit Cake

2 Lbs.

Reg. \$1.95

98c

Only

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Open Daily
7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Mondays & Fridays
7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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52 W. SECOND ST.