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# Winona Daily News

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# Kennedy Slaying Stirs Conscience of Texas

## Whole State Feels Remorse For Dallas Act

By JULES LOH  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Some remind you quickly that it could have happened anywhere — and so, of course, it could.  
But most Texans are reluctant to press the point too strongly or find solace in excuses. For even though the accused assassin was a professed Marxist nearly all Texans feel a deep and anguished guilt.  
Piercing their consciences is the nagging realization that hate breeds hate, fanaticism fanaticism, and that if John F. Kennedy was destined to be assassinated it wasn't at all illogical it should happen in this state and this city where those who openly hated his guts could wear a veneer of respectability.

Texas also realize that just as a minute, moneyed and articulate hate group is not representative of Dallas, so also Dallas and its political climate are not representative of all of Texas.  
Texans know this. But reflecting on the incredible nightmare that unfolded not somewhere else, but in Texas, the world cannot help wondering what sort of place Texas is and what sort of people come from its soil and whether "frontier justice" remains a hallmark even in this day and age.

It is the land of self sufficiency, of fierce pride, of not taking a sass from nobody; the land where a man feels he can at least assert himself. If Texans today are wont to disown Jack Ruby, the Chicago-born night club owner, his act of gunning down a man he may have believed had it coming was not untypical of many a native son. Ruby had lived here at least 12 years.

Texas, by nature, seek the direct solution.  
If a person's house burns down the neighbors show up and build him another. If he dies they'll make sure the family is taken care of. Never mind all the fussing, they say, let's get on with it.

There is nothing malevolent about Texans but, perhaps paradoxically, violence is no stranger to most of them.  
Many Texans, recalling their early years in the small towns (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Market Rally Counted After Assassination

NEW YORK (AP) — Recovering from the shock of President Kennedy's assassination, the stock market last week rolled up an advance equal to the greatest weekly rise in market history.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks spurted 11.3 to 279.6, matching the gain it made in the week ended Nov. 3, 1962, when stock prices soared on President Kennedy's successful confrontation with Russia over the missile bases in Cuba.

That was the largest gain in history for the AP average, far exceeding its previous record of 8.4 made in the week ended Dec. 7, 1929.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial last week advanced 39.03 to 750.52, exceeding its rise of 35.56 made in the record-shattering 1962 week.

Confidence in President Lyndon B. Johnson was the key note of the week's rally and this was accompanied by a continued flow of good news from the economy and various corporations.

# Storm Strikes Northeast U.S.

## A Conspiracy?

## Assassination Poses Questions of Plot

By ROBERT E. FORD  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — While Americans grope with the enormity of a presidential assassination, they also are asking questions about the details of John F. Kennedy's slaying Nov. 22.

The questions evidently asked most often:  
Was the assassination a conspiracy followed by the silencing of the accused triggerman so he could not reveal the plot? Could one man have fired three bullets that rapidly from the bolt-action rifle police say is the assassination gun—in other words, did another man stand beside accused Lee Harvey Oswald and fire with him?

Some answers were given by Dallas police before FBI agents took over both the investigation and the physical evidence and immediately halted progress reports.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who like other officers has said re-

peatedly that Oswald killed Kennedy, also repeatedly has said: "We have no concrete evidence that anyone assisted him (Oswald) in this."

The mass of evidence indicates that a single man conceived and carried out the assassination, at least so far as is known publicly.

What group of conspirators, for instance, would entrust such a mission to a troublemaker who never got along with people while he lived in New York's Bronx, Fort Worth, New Orleans, occasionally in Irving, Tex., and for a brief, tragic time in Dallas.

There is evidence that the Russians were glad to let him leave their country with his Russian wife after he lived there three years and renounced his American citizenship—and then had a change of mind.

Certainly had some conspirators used Oswald, they would

have provided him with a finer weapon—to reduce the margin of error—and one which could not be traced to him within hours.

When Jack Ruby darted out of a crowd 48 hours after Kennedy died and killed Oswald, the question arose:

Was this the silencer for a conspiracy, ordered to seal Oswald's lips with death?

Investigators promptly probed this possibility and Wade was asked if there was any connection.

"I know of none," Wade said. There have been reports that Oswald was seen once in Ruby's stripper joint, the Carousel Club but this is of questionable significance to the case. They both lived in the same general section of town but about a half-

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 7)



NO SAILING IN THIS WEATHER . . . Youngster steps back from slashing waves going over Hyannis Port Yacht Club pier where the late President Kennedy and his wife boarded their sailboat in summer months. Torrential rains driven by gale winds whipped Cape Cod shore and flooding forced some of the coastal residents to abandon their homes at high tide. The homes in the Kennedy compound were not threatened. The late President's wife and children are spending the Thanksgiving weekend at the compound. (AP Photofax)

## 10-Inch Snow In Some Places

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Heavy snow, torrential rain, gale winds and cold smacked the nation's northeast section Saturday, disrupting many activities of the heavily-populated sector.  
An intense storm drove north along the Atlantic Coast, spinning into southern New England where rains of up to 2.5 inches preceded a sharp drop in temperatures.  
Snows of 10 inches were reported on the higher west slopes of mountains in West Virginia, and snow-squalls flung a half-foot or more of cover east of Lakes Erie and Ontario, in New York state and Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Both snow and rain flooding jammed traffic in the storm area.

Driving in western New York state was hazardous, especially in Erie and Niagara counties. Sixty cars and trucks were stalled on one long hill thirty miles southeast of Buffalo.

In the Boston area, 30 families evacuated a housing project after flooding followed the downpour. Many cars were abandoned, traffic was jammed and there were power interruptions as the result of the storm.

Heavy rains driven by winds up to 60 miles an hour lashed Connecticut causing considerable flooding and power failures along the coast. Tides reached their highest since Hurricane Donna in 1960. Barometric pressure dropped to 28.68 early this morning, the lowest reading in 21 years.

As temperatures dropped in the 20s and 30s today, snow moved northeastward from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey into central and northern New England, spreading toward the coast.

Southern New England was soaked with downpours. Providence, R.I., was pounded by 2.1 inches. In Massachusetts, Boston reported 1.40 inches and Bedford 1.58. Concord, N.H., was soaked with 1.05.

In Maine, Portland had 1.68 inches, Augusta 1.52 and Brunswick 1.30 inches.

The elements also struck in Kentucky and Tennessee. The first fall of the season measured two inches in parts of central and eastern Kentucky.

Below freezing temperatures prevailed in the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi Valley, northern Plains and the central and northern Rockies and Plateau regions.

The mild 50s and 60s were reported along the coast and in the north Atlantic states, central and southern Florida and the far Southwest.

## Election Eve Fighting in Venezuela

By PAUL FINCH  
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Defying death threats from Castroite terrorists, Venezuelans poured into the streets in above normal numbers Saturday—eve of a historic presidential election. In what appeared the last gasp of a long campaign against the election, the terrorist underground fought gun battles with police, scattered tanks in the streets and burned three buses—all apparently to no avail.

The pro-Communist Armed Forces for National Liberation—FALN—which the government charges receives arms and instructions from Cuba, sought by terror to block the balloting of a successor to President Romulo Betancourt. But every indication is the voting will be held on schedule.

FALN leaflets strewn about the city warned the 1.5-million people of this capital to stay indoors until after the election or face the prospect of being shot down by snipers on rooftops. The leaflets said women and children were included in the warnings.

Four pedestrians and a policeman were wounded in gunplay in a slum district Saturday morning. Police said the pedestrians were hit by stray bullets fired in a gun fight between police and terrorist snipers.

The FALN imposed its curfew by death threat as of the Friday midnight deadline that closed the campaigning of seven candidates for Betancourt's job. He is prevented by the constitution from seeking a consecutive term, but his candidate is expected to win.

During the night, terrorists slipped about the city tossing tanks into streets in an attempt to keep motorists at home. But soon afterward, street cleaners went into operation, scooping most of them up.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1963

## Air Crash Kills 118

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (AP) — Canadian and American experts joined Saturday in a hunt for the cause of the fiery crash of a Trans-Canada DC8F jet liner that killed 118 persons.

There were no survivors of

the tragedy Friday night, the worst aviation disaster in Canada's history.

The victims included Ronald Kerne, about 28, a fur buyer from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Zoltan Hankovszky, 40, part owner of a Toronto dress fac-

tory and wife of a chef who works on a Sands Point, Long Island, estate.

The rest represented a wide range of Canadian life—including commerce, food-processing, sports, television and police

work. The chief of the seven-member crew was pilot Capt. Jack D. Snider, 47, Toronto, a veteran of World War II service with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Workers labored in rain, snow and mud to recover bodies and belongings scattered over a quarter-mile section of the Laurentian countryside. Soldiers and police guarded the death zone—centered around a flooded crater containing the main wreckage—against curious sightseers and morbid souvenir hunters.

Two representatives of the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency sped in to help Canadian agents in the effort to determine why the four-engine, American-built plane—in service just 10 months—plunged to earth near this factory town four minutes and 20 miles after taking off at 6:32 p.m. from Montreal's Dorval Airport for Toronto.



Where Plane Crashed



AIR VIEW CRASH SCENE . . . This is a helicopter view of the scene where a Trans-Canada Airlines DC-8 jet crashed in Quebec, carrying 118 persons to their death. The scattered remains of the plane lay in a crater of water which formed after the crash in a field 20 miles north of Montreal. (AP Photofax)

## Johnson Pledges Economy

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON — President Johnson backed up Saturday his pledge of thrift and frugality in government. He told top officials he will hold their net budgets "to the barest minimum consistent with the efficient discharge of our domestic and foreign responsibilities."

Johnson asked the officials for a prompt report on major actions taken during the past year to cut costs — "and a statement of the steps which you propose to take in the next year to tighten your operations and effect savings."

Once again, Johnson repeated his pledge for getting a dollar's value for a dollar spent by the government and for prudence and economy in government.

He already had hammered this home to the military in a conference Friday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. And he is conferring Monday with Budget Director Kermit Gordon on the spending blueprint for the government for the 1965 fiscal year starting next July 1. This must be ready for Congress in January.

## Weekend Recess In Thompson Case

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — His wife knew all about his affair with the "other woman," T. Eugene Thompson testified Friday as he took the witness stand to defend himself against a first degree murder charge.

Prosecutor William Randall alleged earlier that Thompson had engineered the slaying of his wife, Carol, 34, in order to renew his romance with Mrs. Jackie Olesen, a former stenographer in Thompson's law office, and to collect more than \$1 million in insurance.

Mrs. Olesen, a state witness, has testified of numerous dates with Thompson, which included sexual relations. She also said Thompson had suggested marriage.

Under direct examination by Hyam Segell, his attorney, Thompson said:

He confessed to his wife in early 1962 that he'd "been running around a little bit," but that Carol had replied she knew all about it and was sure "you'd come to your senses."

He denied ever having talked marriage with Mrs. Olesen. He identified payment of \$2,500 to Norman Mastrian, alleged go-between in Carol's killing, as the return of a retainer when Mastrian left him for another attorney. The money was repaid shortly after the murder.

He carried a plug-in telephone in his car the morning of the killing because Carol wanted an instrument to match their redecorated house and he was taking the old one back to the telephone company.

Randall charged the phone was removed from Carol's bedroom to force her to use one in the kitchen, where it was planned for the killer to attack her.

Thompson still was under (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

THOMPSON

## Chippewa Falls Cow Drags Boy to Death

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (AP) — A nine-year-old boy died Friday while playing cowboy on his uncle's farm near here.

Authorities said that Daniel Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward, had lassoed a cow and the animal bolted, dragging the boy to his death. The youngster died of a skull fracture.

## WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST  
WINONA AND VICINITY — Occasional cloudiness, little temperature change today. Afternoon high of 32. Partly cloudy, warmer Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER  
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:  
Maximum, 40; minimum, 26; 6 p.m., 29; precipitation, .03 (.4 inch snow); sun sets tonight at 4:30; sun rises tomorrow at 7:22.

GOODFELLOWS  
Previously Listed . . . \$370  
Winona Athletic Club . . . 25  
Total to date . . . \$395

## On the Inside

NO RETIREMENT — Area Editor Ruth Rogers tells about a 95-year-old woman who's running a farm. Page 9.

STOPPING BANK ROBBERIES — Frank Uhlig interviews Chief of Police George Savord. Page 3.

EATING IN EAST BERLIN — Former Winonan Lance Belville writes about restaurants in East Berlin. Sunday Magazine.

WHAT'LL WOMEN WEAR? — Jean Hagen, Sunday News women's editor, writes about new fashions for the holiday parties. Page 15.

WINTER COMING — City parks put in order. A special feature by Outdoor Writer Lefty Hymes, Voice of the Outdoors columnist. Page 14.

## Churchill 89; In the Pink

By JOHN GALE  
LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 89th birthday Saturday, looking pink, fit and jovial—the recipient of hundreds of greetings from his world of admirers.

He spent the day quietly with Lady Churchill at their London residence in Hyde Park Gate. Once he went to a first-floor window to wave happily to a small crowd outside.

The World War II leader — wearing his well known blue and white dotted bow tie and his famous green zip-fronted siren suit—was for once without his cigar.

But his other constant companion stood as ever beside him. On this occasion, Lady Churchill

was holding the curtains back.

Apart from the postman and neighborhood kids, Sir Winston had few visitors on this — the beginning of his 90th year. The postman brought a bag full of greetings, including one from President Johnson. The neighborhood kids arrived in posies carrying bunches of roses, lilies and cyclamen. One group of six arrived on horses from a nearby riding school.

Sir Winston leafed through his greetings over brandy and cigars. "Oh no, he hasn't given up cigars," a household spokesman explained. "He had just put one out when he went to the window."

## Navy Greets Paul Nitze as New Secretary

By ELTON C. FAY  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has welcomed aboard Paul H. Nitze as its new civilian chief, with belief—or hope—that he knows and understands sea power.

Nitze, sworn in Friday as secretary of the Navy, has no naval background. Moreover, he is a disciple of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, some of whose decisions ride strongly against the tide of Navy aspirations.

But Nitze has developed a familiarity with strategy and its implementation by military forces during almost three years as assistant secretary of defense for national security affairs—foreign military aid—and before that in other government and advisory capacities.

Adm. Claude V. Ricketts, vice chief of naval operations, is one of the professionals who believes Nitze will be good for the Navy.

Ricketts, who has seen several changes in the Navy's leadership, measures Nitze this way: "I have talked with Mr. Nitze frequently on naval subjects and maritime power. Of all civilians I have found that none understands and appreciates the potentials of sea power as much as Mr. Nitze."

While this comprehension of the broad picture of naval power encourages the Navy professionals, it still leaves open the question of exactly how Nitze stands on a particular issue of sea power: the nuclear aircraft carrier and nuclear-powered Navy ships in general.

McNamara turned down the Navy's proposal to build a second atomic-powered carrier now but in doing so said this did not prejudice the matter of whether future ships should be atomic powered. He told the Navy to go ahead with building a conventionally powered fleet.

When Nitze was before the Senate Armed Services Committee which was considering his nomination, he was asked if he had any pre-conceived ideas about nuclear and conventionally powered carriers.

Nitze replied that "everybody is agreed that a nuclear carrier is superior to a conventional carrier"—a point upon which McNamara also agrees but opposes because of the cost difference.

Then Nitze noted that Congress had appropriated funds for building a conventionally powered carrier and that "a nuclear carrier would cost some \$125 million more than a conventional carrier." He said McNamara had decided not to ask Congress for more funds but to go ahead with construction of the conventional carrier.

"And if I were secretary of the Navy, I would expect to execute the decision with all possible speed and continue studies that would bear upon a future carrier, as to whether it might be nuclear propelled," Nitze added.

This seems to mean that Nitze isn't going to take up the battle of his predecessor, Fred Korth, for building another atomic carrier now.

## Store Sales Decline Here

Department store sales in Winona during October were down 5 percent from the corresponding period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis has reported.

The decline in the city during the January-October period this year compared with the same period in 1962 was 4 percent.

Throughout Minnesota, however, sales were up 1 percent during October, and a 3 percent gain was reported throughout the entire Ninth District, which includes Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota, Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The gain in the state during the January-October period was 3 percent, and a 4 percent rise was recorded in the entire district during the same period.

Rochester's sales remained the same during October, but dropped 3 percent over the January-October period. La Crosse sales dropped 6 percent in October, but only 2 percent throughout the 10-month period.

## Ridgeway School Plat Starts Routine Again

A public hearing Monday on a school district setoff is the start of the second round for a proposed consolidation in the Ridgeway area.

The hearing will come at 2 p.m., during the monthly meeting of the Winona County Board of Commissioners. Considered will be a petition from Rudy H. Sebo and eight other freeholders of a 160-acre tract of Common School District 2555.

The petitioners seek attachment of the land to CSD 2514, one of the eight districts involved in the consolidation.

THE PARCEL of land now attached to CSD 2555 is situated at the end of a valley, and over the years it has become separated from the rest of the district. It now is an island inside the boundaries of CSD 2514.

A plat for the consolidation of the eight districts was rejected by the state commissioner of education in October because of the island of CSD 2555, not included in the proposed merger. State law requires all the land to be included in a consolidation to be contiguous.

If the setoff is approved by the county commissioners after the public hearing, all the land will be contiguous, and the area can be re-platted and the new plat submitted to the state education commissioner.

His approval would mean that the only remaining preliminary to the consolidation would be approval by the resident freeholders of the eight districts.

TO SECURE this approval, petitions calling for a special election would be circulated among the freeholders. Twenty-five of the resident freeholders of each of the districts involved must sign these petitions. If the required number of signatures would not be gathered in any one district, the consolidation would be defeated.

It also would be defeated if the election were to be held, but the majority of the freeholders were to vote against the merger.

If these hurdles are successfully passed, however, the consolidation would continue as planned, and plans could be worked out for a suggested new elementary school at Ridgeway.

Districts included in the consolidation, besides 2514 (Upper Cedar Valley), are 2542 (Whitlock), 2543 (Boynton), 2586 (Cooper), 2601 (Bush), 2602 (Ridgeway), 2617 (Ireland) —

not including 360 acres in Looney Valley, and 2626 (Midway). Of these, Upper Cedar Valley and Midway are closed districts, which do not operate schools.

THE CONSOLIDATION would make these two closed districts the first of those left in the county to consolidate before being forced to do so by a new law on Minnesota statute books.

## Down, Down

Consolidations steadily have been reducing the number of school districts in Minnesota, reflecting in part legal changes making it increasingly expensive to operate a closed district.

In 1940, there were 7,685 districts in the state. By 1963 there were 2,148. The average size of the districts has increased from 10.41 square miles to 37.23 square miles. Better transportation facilities have in large measure been responsible for making this increase practical.

Since 1947, Winona County has reduced the number of its school districts by 45. During the same period, however, Fillmore County's reduction has amounted to 119 districts. Houston County has dropped its number of districts by 64. Olmsted by 76, and Wabasha by 65. Fillmore County now has 25 districts left. Houston County has 40. Olmsted has 49, and Wabasha, 31.

## Sugar Crop 2nd Largest On Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Friday the 1963-64 world sugar crop is estimated at 58.7 million tons, the second largest crop on record.

The 1960-61 yield was a record 60.1 million tons, it said. The 1962-63 crop was 55 million short tons.

Production in the North American area, which includes Canada and Trinidad and countries in between, will be up nearly one million tons.

South American production will be about 300,000 tons above last year, largely due to a bumper crop in Argentina.

Mexico's crop, which has risen from a 1955-59 level of 1.4 million tons to 2 million in 1963-64, is up about 30,000 tons over last year.

Cuba's crop, averaging 5.8 million tons from 1955-60, was forecast at 4 million tons for 1963-64, or about 200,000 tons less than last year and about one half the size of the 1960-61 crop.

In the United States, the 1963-64 crop is expected to set a new record, the department said. It is estimated at 6.5 million tons, including Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, compared with 5.6 million last year. Beet sugar production is up 20 per cent and mainland cane 40 per cent.

## Houston Co. Township Banquet Date Changed

HOKAH, Minn. — The Houston County Township Officers' banquet has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday at St. Peter's Church hall at 7:30 p.m.

HOSPITAL PATIENT — MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — Mrs. Russell Church is a patient at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, after surgery.

## Rusk Position Seems Secure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The view in capital circles is that Secretary of State Dean Rusk's position in President Johnson's new administration is probably more secure than that of any of his colleagues.

Johnson has asked everyone in the late President John F. Kennedy's Cabinet to remain. Rusk is determined to continue to serve as secretary of state as long as the President needs him, his associates say.

Relations between the two men were always good. They seem to be on the same wavelength, as Rusk's associates explain it.

There is probably no completely satisfactory explanation for why two men have confidence in each other.

But there was one tangible reason for the rapport between the two. Rusk, a scholar, refused to accept the theory that

This law states that any district still closed July 1, 1965, is automatically dissolved.

Erling O. Johnson, state commissioner of education, said recently that he expected most of the 560 closed districts in Minnesota to "disappear" before the deadline. He said that the law allows closed districts to dissolve voluntarily before being forced to do so, and indicated that he expected most of them to take this alternative.

Jesse B. Jestus, Winona County superintendent of schools, said, however, that he knew of no plans for voluntary dissolution closed districts in the county. He said that he thought most of them would wait for the deadline.

There currently are 31 closed districts in the county, out of a total of 66. If the Ridgeway area consolidation goes through, the number of closed districts will go down to 29, but the total number of districts will be decreased too.

Not all of the county's closed districts will be affected by the 1965 deadline, however. The law provides several exceptions to the automatic dissolution rule, and all but one has at least one county district coming under its provisions.

FIRST OF ALL, a closed district may continue to operate as such if its children are educated in a special district. Several Winona County districts have contracts for the education of their children with the Winona district (Special District 5).

Another closed district that will be allowed to continue in existence is one in which the children are educated under a contract with the state college board. Goodview's children attend Phelps Laboratory School, operated by Winona State College.

A similar exception applies to districts having contracts with the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. This includes some Twin Cities districts.

Rollingstone is one of two districts in the state (the other is Cold Spring in Stearns County) coming under a provision that districts now maintaining private elementary and secondary schools, serving at least 75 percent of the children in the district, will be allowed to continue in operation.

Most Rollingstone district pupils attend Holy Trinity School in the village, operated by Holy Trinity parish and staffed by Franciscan sisters.

## Injured Mabel Farmer to Have More Surgery

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Roger Bacon, 46-year-old Mabel farmer injured in a rear-end collision with a front-end loader Tuesday, will have surgery for fractures of the face, including the lower nasal bone, relatives here said Saturday.

To this time the face has been too swollen from his injuries to permit surgery.

Surgery has been performed on other areas of his head. The family said he received multiple skull fractures. He is semi-conscious but appears to recognize the family.

Castis have been applied to fractures of arm and leg.

If he continues to improve he may be taken off the critical list in a day or two, the family said. However, he will be a hospital patient at least two months, his sister said in Mabel Saturday. No visitors except the immediate family are allowed.

## Greenfield Collection

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Greenfield Lutheran Church basement here Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1.)

—which produce much of the population of the big cities—tell how they never knew a locked door, never heard of a thief or lecher or anyone who would furtively do violence. But as likely as not they also can recall a killing or two in full view of witnesses, such as the manner in which Lee Harvey Oswald was dispatched.

The reason Texans are the way they are is rooted in the history and culture of the state. The same traditions and past help explain why Texas, especially certain parts of it, is such a fertile breeding ground for extremism.

The inordinate state pride, first of all, contributes to a Texan's makeup.

More important in the chemistry of a Texan is his feeling of self reliance.

Until World War II brought scads of air bases and Army camps to Texas, and with them money, it was chiefly a rural state. Even today the core of thinking in much of Texas is rural—that is, self reliant.

Texans generally think of their state as being partitioned geographically into three broad areas.

The East Texas area retains much of the Old South culture, the south central and southwestern area is variously flavored by Mexican and German influences; and in the west and northwest section, the former Indian country, "frontier culture" has left a significant imprint.

It is this latter area where, with the exception of Dallas, right wing extremists are most vocal.

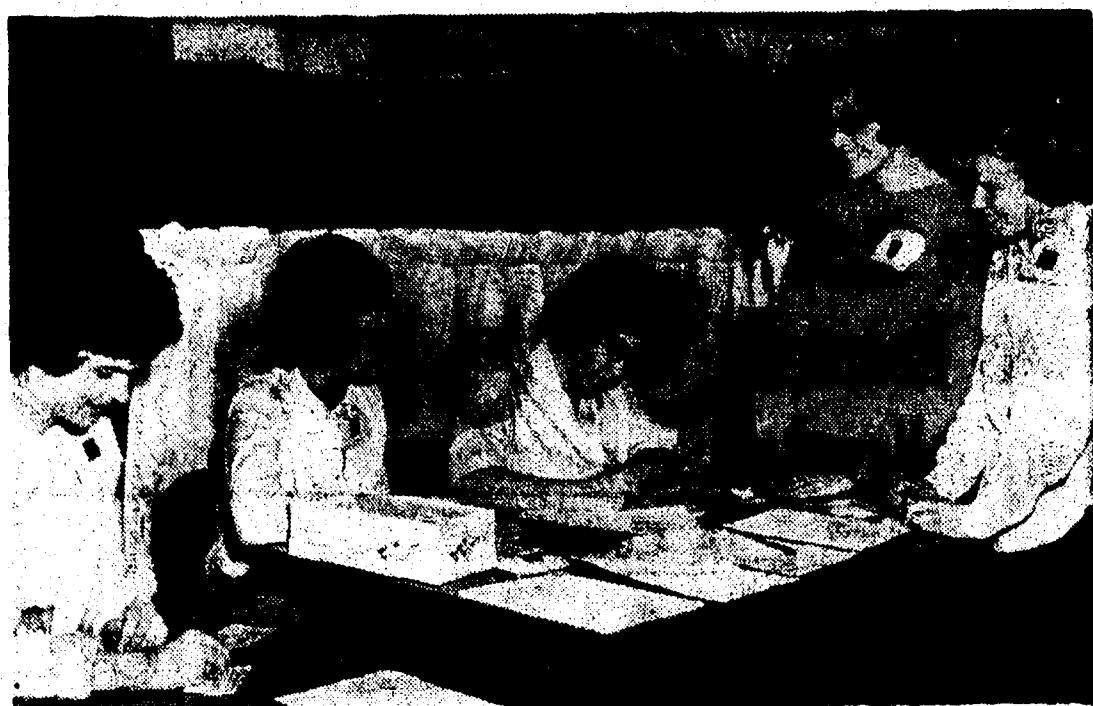
In a sense many of the people of this area are still pioneering; never completely secure from crop failure, drought, and storms, hail storms, tornadoes.

The isolation of the cities sprinkled across the inexorably monotonous, dry, flat, windy, beige prairie intensifies the feeling of self sufficiency and the need to nourish it.

But it also is an area of extreme neighborliness, warm welcomes, genuine concern for the well being of a traveler when he stops at a filling station before pushing on to the next town.

The blood redemption militants in the area are a small minority but, as with the state as a whole, they can be influential.

On a statewide basis, the most recent test of ultraconservative strength was the 1962 governor's race. Edwin A. Walker, the former major general relieved of



YOUTH RALLY . . . A total of 75 youths registered at Calvary Bible Church Friday in the statewide Victors through Christ rally. Left to right, Elaine Hamilton, Sharon Mathison and Barbara Bay, all of Winona; Diane Logan, Rochester, and Lynda Harrison, White Bear Lake. The Rev. Leonard Radtke, Mark-

ham, Minn., guest speaker, discussed "Young People Take a Stand for the Lord." The rally ended with a public worship service Saturday. The group is affiliated with the Independent Fundamental Churches of America. (Sunday News photo)

his command after the Army accused him of indoctrinating troops with John Birch Society ideas, ran a poor sixth in a field of six.

Dallas is a white collar, cosmopolitan town where a seemingly endless supply of money is available for a seemingly endless number of causes. Right wing activity receives generous press coverage and consequently the activists have much to say.

The militant conservatism of Dallas, latent for decades, began about three years ago to bubble violently.

The first major instance was when Lyndon B. Johnson, then U. S. senator, visited Dallas with his wife on a campaign trip in 1960 and met with abuse and jeers from a group egged on by placard-toting girls in red, white and blue uniforms.

When U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson spoke here last October he was hooted, heckled, spat upon and hit with a placard. The same group present at the Stevenson incident—the National Indignation Convention—had called and booed wildly at a rally the night before with every mention of John F. Kennedy's name.

The Rev. William H. Dickinson Jr., pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church, told of a "bright, young churchgoing couple" who chortled at a dinner party two nights before the assassination that they hated the president "and wouldn't care

one bit if somebody did take a pot shot at him."

Now Dallasites are choking on their interperate words, and the eyes of Texas are downcast in shame. It makes little difference to most that the accused assassin was a Communist. As the Rev. Mr. Dickinson pointed out, hate is an infectious disease and knows no political allegiance.

"One man may have pulled the trigger," said Mrs. J. H. Lowry of Dallas, "but all those who had hate in their hearts and wished him dead share the guilt."

The day President Kennedy came to town, however, there was none of this.

Dallasites were giving him the sort of warm, open, enthusiastic welcome which, indeed, is far more typical of the city and the state.

## LA CRESCENT SKI TOW

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Boy Scout Troop 98, which has been rebuilding the ski tow on the Vegalan hill, said that a part of the tow—an A-frame with a wheel at the top—is missing and cannot be found. Any one with information as to its location should contact Scoutmaster Donald Ott. The motor has been repaired and is in place at the site and the group hopes to have the tow ready for the first snowfall. The frame is made of 1½-inch pipe and is 6 feet high.

## Yacht Sinks Off Georgia

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An 85-foot yacht with five persons aboard apparently sank in stormy seas off the Georgia coast. One person was rescued by a Navy minesweeper and he told the Coast Guard the other four went down with the boat.

A nightlong search was conducted about 90 miles east of Savannah in high winds.

The identity of the survivor from the yacht, Judy, was not known immediately.

Sources in Norfolk, Va., where the yacht left Nov. 24 for Miami, identified three of those aboard as Cmdr. and Mrs. Amador Coberg of Lakewood, Calif.; and Bob Stanton, Marine mechanic from California. There was no word on the identity of the other two.

## Rushford Blood Drive

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Rushford Lutheran Church Thursday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., said George Highum, local chairman. All residents up to 60 are urged to contribute, including ages 18-21.

United States farmers paid \$375 million in taxes on motor fuels in 1962.

# How Long Will Our 21" Candle Burn? CANDLE GUESSING CONTEST CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK!

(Because of Thanksgiving Holiday and other events of the past week we are extending registration period.)

★ Free Registration  
★ Cash Prizes

WINONA NATIONAL  
AND Savings BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Smart Shoppers  
Always Read  
DAILY NEWS ADS  
Before  
Going Shopping!

## FHA Approves 64-Bed Home At Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Construction of a 64-bed \$500,000 home for the elderly in Rushford in 1964 was announced by the board of directors of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home. Construction is expected to be completed in one year.

The sponsoring unit, a non-profit corporation, was formed 3 1/2 years ago. The corporation has just obtained a firm commitment from the Federal Housing Administration to finance the one-story building.

THE STRUCTURE will contain 42 single rooms and 12 double rooms. Each room will have a complete private bathroom. The building will be in the shape of a cross, the staff and cross bars being the wings and the top, the dining, lounge and chapel area.

Nine congregations of the American Lutheran Church have formed the corporation. They are: Rushford Lutheran Church; Grace Lutheran and Arendahl Lutheran, Peterson; Highland Prairie Lutheran; Oak Ridge Lutheran; North Prairie Lutheran; Fountain Lutheran; Chaffield Lutheran and Faith Lutheran, St. Charles.

The home will be constructed in the northwest part of the community.

ORIGINAL PLANS of the home, which was scheduled to be constructed in 1961, did not meet specific regulations set up by the state Health Department and FHA.

Flad-Smith & Associates, Winona architects, revised the plan and received the recent commitment from FHA to finance the structure.

## Protruding Pipe Damages Auto

More than \$100 damage to a car driven by William Timm, 25, 556 W. 5th St., resulted Saturday morning when it was struck by a piece of pipe in the rear of a truck.

According to police, the pickup truck, driven by Elmer Evanson, 563 W. 4th St., was being backed from a yard into the alley. The accident occurred behind Timm's home.

Police said Evanson was traveling south and Timm east in the alley. A piece of half-inch pipe extended about five inches past the rear end of the pickup, said police.

The pipe tore through the entire length of the left front fender of Timm's car. Police said the accident occurred at 7:30 a.m.

## Lake City Native Dies In Crash With Winonan

RED WING, Minn. — Mrs. Kenneth Hoffmann, 28, Hager City, Wis., was injured fatally Friday evening when her car skidded into an automobile driven by a Winona man on an icy stretch of pavement on Highway 61, about 66 miles east of here.

Lawrence Addleman, 37, Sugar Loaf, was driving east on Highway 61 en route to Winona when the accident occurred about 6 p.m.

THE WESTBOUND Hoffmann car apparently skidded out of control on a stretch of ice and slid into the eastbound lane of traffic.

Addleman, a construction worker who was returning to Winona for the weekend from a job in Minneapolis, said that he drew off on the shoulder of the highway when he noticed the other car approaching.

The side of the Hoffmann car smashed into the front of the Addleman automobile. Goodhue County authorities reported that after the collision the two automobiles bounced apart and came to rest about 40 feet from each other.

MRS. HOFFMANN, a native of Lake City, Minn., was taken to a Red Wing hospital where she died about a half-hour after the accident.

Addleman was not hospitalized and returned to Winona Friday night. He said Saturday that he was experiencing pain, however, and had an appointment for examination at a clinic in Winona.

Mrs. Hoffmann, the former Phyllis Glander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glander, Lake City, was the 13th person to die in a Goodhue County traffic accident this year.

THE ACCIDENT site was on a broad, sweeping curve near Wacouta Pond. The Goodhue County sheriff's office was notified of the accident about 6 p.m. and was joined at the accident scene by the Minnesota Highway Patrol.

Authorities said that ice had formed on the highway after freezing rain.

Mrs. Hoffmann and Addleman were the only occupants of their cars. Mrs. Hoffmann apparently was returning to Hager City, across the river from Red Wing, when the accident occurred.

THE ACCIDENT victim was a native of the Lake City area and attended Lake City schools. In addition to her husband and parents, she's survived by two children, Linda, 1, and Brenda, 2; six brothers, Alvin, Mazepa; Clarence, Red Wing, and Raymond, Orlan, Eugene and Marvin, all of Lake City, and two sisters, Mrs. Milton Mickelson and Miss Lorraine Glander, Lake City.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Lutheran Church, Red Wing. The Rev. A. B. Walfrid will officiate.

IN OTHER state fatalities an Iowan, Larry D. Clammer, 18, Westgate, died when his car was hit by a train at a crossing on U.S. Highway 52 about nine miles south of Rochester.

Highway patrolmen said the locomotive of a Chicago Great Western freight train struck the driver's side of the car in which Clammer was riding alone.

In a St. Paul accident, Mary Mueller, 73, was hurled from a car when it collided with a second automobile. Mrs. Mueller died later in a hospital.

On Friday a coroner ruled that Mrs. Dorothy Mollison, 59, Mankato, had died of accident injuries.

The Minnesota traffic toll a year ago today stood at 635.

## Every Fatality Record for Rest of Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the entire month of December still to go, Minnesota already has exceeded its traffic accident death record for an entire year, set in both 1960 and 1961, when 724 were killed.

The 1963 mark reached 728 Friday night with the deaths of a Wisconsin woman and an Iowa youth in accidents near Rochester and Red Wing and that of a St. Paul woman in a collision in St. Paul.

Sunday, December 1, 1963

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

## Canton Student Hurt in Crash

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — Ralph Leistikow, 23, Canton, a Winona State College football player, was hospitalized Saturday with injuries received in an early morning head-on crash four miles west of Decorah, Iowa.

Leistikow's car and that of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fulsas, Decorah Rt. 5, met on a hill-top about 1 a.m. Fulsas, 42, and his wife, Laurie, 31, were driving west on their way home. Leistikow, driving alone, was going east on the gravelled county road.

Winneshek County sheriff's officers said Leistikow was taken to a Decorah hospital with a dislocated hip and facial cuts. He was transferred Saturday to a Rochester hospital for surgery.

Fulsas received a broken wrist and head lacerations. Mrs. Fulsas suffered a broken arm and head lacerations requiring a total of 80 stitches, officers said. Both were being treated in the Decorah hospital. Deputies said light falling snow had no bearing on the accident. Both cars were totally demolished.

The accident was reported by Mrs. Fulsas, who walked to the nearby farm of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haga, despite her injuries. Mrs. Haga summoned assistance.

Ralph's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leistikow.

## Trace of Snow Melts Quickly

Friday night's light snow (4 inch in Winona) was almost gone by Saturday evening and area roads were reported to be clear and dry.

Slippery spots showed up on highways in the area Friday night, but were sanded and warming temperatures Saturday cleared the roads.

The Minnesota forecast was for decreasing cloudiness and colder temperatures Saturday night and Sunday. Little temperature change is expected today. The high today will range from 25 to 32 degrees.

Monday's outlook is for partly cloudy skies and warmer.

## TREMPEALEAU FAIR

GALESVILLE Wis. (Special) The Trempealeau County Fair Association will hold its annual meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

Clarence Brown, president, will call the meeting to order in Galesville City Hall.

## Jack Frost Dinner Plans Still Secret

The means by which the identity of Jack Frost XIV is to be announced Tuesday night is still a deep, dark secret, but Bob Olson, program chairman for the Winter Carnival coronation dinner, has let it be known that the ceremony will be a gas.

At least he's announced that

the unique presentation ceremony will involve use of helium gas.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT will be made during the dinner, which is to be held at the Oaks Tuesday night at 6:30.

A guest at the dinner will be John Geisler, permanent secre-

tary of the St. Paul Winter Carnival. He will talk about the St. Paul mid-winter celebration during the dinner.

Other speakers will be T. Charles Green, present Jack Frost, who will give his farewell address, and Mayor R. K. Ellings.

Other guests will include Henri G. Fousard, King Boreas XXVII of the St. Paul Winter Carnival; his Queen of the Snows, and Vulcanus Rex of the St. Paul celebration. Also attending will be State Sen. Roger Laufenburger and State Rep. Virginia Torgerson.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski of St. Stanislaus Church will give the invocation.

MUSIC will be furnished by the Bob Schuh - Fred Heyer quartet.

Others participating will be Dee Mahaffey, 1963 Winter Carnival queen, and Jerry Papenfuss and Milton Knutson, the Princes Frost in 1963.

The 1964 Winter Carnival will run from Jan. 12 through Jan. 19.



King Boreas XXVII

## Winona, Houston ASC Men Hear State Official

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Russell A. Johnson, a member of the Minnesota ASC committee, and Roger Johnson, Harmony, ASC farmer fieldman for the district, were guest speakers at a joint Winona - Houston County orientation meeting for local ASC community committeemen here.

Johnson stressed the importance of community committeemen as "cornerstones" of the farmer committee system. He said the national farm programs, administered by the ASCS, show the need for these programs at the local level. The programs benefit the consumer taxpayers as well as the farmers, he said.

## Music Teachers Elect Officers

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Officers were elected at the fall meeting of the Dairyland Music Conference at Whitehall High School recently.

Charles Thornley, vocal instructor at Osseo High School, was elected conference chairman. Other officers are: Lester Miwa, instrumental music instructor at Alma Center, vice chairman, and Fred Brensel, instrumental teacher at Osseo High School, conference recorder.

The conference will hold a select band and choir concert in February. Date and location aren't scheduled. Schools attending the meeting were: Alma Center, Augusta, Blair, Osseo and Whitehall.

Ronald Erickson, assessor. All incumbents filed for re-election without opposition in MINNEAPOLIS. They are: Lester Brueske, mayor; Albin Konkel, trustee, and Ed Heaser, treasurer.

Holdover officers are: Norman Stephens and Sidney Nelson, trustees; Mrs. Lester Brueske, clerk, and Mrs. Leo Deering, assessor.

The annual village meeting will be held following the election.

Only one candidate filed in KELLLOGG — Louis Kennebeck for treasurer. He's currently serving by appointment, filling a vacancy.

Incumbent whose terms are expiring are: Victor Holland, mayor, and Mauritz Lindmark and Harold Peters, trustees, the latter filling a vacancy. No one filed for these positions.

Holdovers are: Donald Schouweiller, trustee; Matt Arens, clerk, and Mrs. William McDonough, assessor.

No one filed for office in FOUNTAIN. The incumbents are Odin Krogen, mayor; Duane Rustad, trustee, and Hiram Johnson, treasurer. Johnson has served many years.

Holdovers are: Herbert Kendall, trustee, and Capel Helgeson, clerk.

FOUNTAIN VILLAGE and TOWNSHIP hire an assessor together.

## Winona Newsmaker

# Something Else Can Happen Here

A nationwide rise in the rate of bank holdups has brought about increased precautionary measures, such as the conference Wednesday of FBI

agents and area bank personnel. Winona Police Chief George H. Savord discusses some of the elements involved in the growing crime wave.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An Interview  
By FRANK UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Chief Savord, what is the incidence of bank crimes across the country?

A.—There were 678 robberies, 352 burglaries and 230 larcenies reported last year involving banking institutions across the nation.

Q.—How do you define these three classifications?

A.—A robbery, of course, is better known as the stick-up type of crime, in which the perpetrator takes the money from the presence of bank employees—with an offer of violation, usually using a gun.

Burglary is unlawful entry of the building, usually at night when no employees are present.

Larceny essentially involves the taking of funds of a bank without unlawfully entering the building and without the knowledge of employees.

Q.—Do these figures cover banks only or do they include other types of financial institutions?

A.—The figures are for all violations of the federal bank robbery and incidental crimes statute. It covers member banks of the Federal Reserve System, banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., banks organized or operated under laws of the United States, Federal Savings & Loan Associations, institutions insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. and Federal Credit Unions.

Q.—What are the responsibilities of a local police department in the three types of bank crimes?

A.—In all three areas we have quite distinct responsibilities. In case of robbery or burglary, we respond to bank alarm systems which are wired directly to police headquarters. If a city bank were victimized by this type of crime, Winona police would be the first law enforcement officers through the doors.

In the area of larceny, we are the first to receive the complaint.

In all cases, we are responsible for se-



CHIEF GEORGE SAVORD  
Are They Dangerous

curing all physical evidence at the scene of the crime and preserving it. We also are responsible for conducting initial interviews of witnesses and victims.

When we respond to an alarm of an immediate crime, we are charged with protecting lives and apprehending perpetrators, if possible. This involves pursuit, roadblocks and similar measures.

Q.—Are there trends in these crimes; are these offenses on the increase, for example?

A.—Yes. The crime of robbery is increasing—it's "way up statistically."

The crime of bank robbery is, significantly, more frequent today than it was during the so-called "era of lawlessness," the days

of prohibition, depression and the early 1930s.

Q.—What's the reason for this increased evidence of bank holdups?

A.—There are many factors involved in our increasing crime rate. We have a larger population today and this has created rapidly changing social and economic problems. We have more banking institutions, too. All these factors, no doubt, contribute to the increase of crime in all classifications.

Q.—What are some of the social and economic changes that help bring about higher rates of lawlessness?

A.—Today there are large numbers of lower income segments of the population moving about the country more than ever before.

We now have the convenience of greater public mobility, which enables a criminal to travel nationwide within short periods of time. We have suburban living, with a suburban type of banking institution. These institutions usually have fewer security features—they are more vulnerable to robbery.

We have today's lust for money—modern materialism and the get-rich-quick philosophy. We have better publicity. There is more detailed information given about crimes committed and this may give rise to other crimes.

Q.—Do detailed news accounts of such crimes as this serve as guides for other potential offenders?

A.—Certainly the details of a successful criminal venture will be studied by those persons who are criminally inclined.

Q.—What about public attitudes toward bank robberies? Is there any sort of Robin Hood complex among people in general which makes it easy for them to excuse such robberies?

A.—It has been discussed. But I know of no substantial conclusion that this attitude exists.

Actually, the police depend on good public support of law enforcement in order to successfully investigate crimes of this nature and to apprehend those involved.

The 471 convictions in 1962 for this type of offense indicates to me that the public is not sympathetic with the bank robber.

Q.—How much money would be involved in a typical bank robbery?

A.—A study was made in 1962 of 122 bank robbery attempts. Of these, there were 19 in which no money was taken. The average amount taken was about \$6,500.

Q.—Is the typical stick-up man really very dangerous?

A.—Yes. Bank robberies are very often accompanied by acts of violence: Assaults,

homicides and kidnappings.

Q.—Since bank robbery is a federal crime, what is the role of a local police department in the investigation of such a crime?

A.—Our role relates to the basic mission of safeguarding of property and the protection of individual persons. We are initially responsible for the investigation of an offense of this type and the apprehension of the perpetrators, if possible.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation develops our initial investigation, utilizing its facilities for nationwide investigation.

Q.—Is there anything the public can do to help prevent or reduce the frequency of such crimes?

A.—The primary thing is to be aware that this type of crime can happen here. The recent holdup at Pepin, Wis., is a very good example. Many people are very careless when transporting large amounts of money to and from banks.

Q.—Are new refinements being developed in the field of prevention and apprehension?

A.—Yes. There are new security techniques related to this type of offense. One of these is the use of automatic photography. Today we also have better communication between police agencies and the ability to more quickly coordinate investigative efforts.

Q.—What about physical security? Can burglars nowadays get the money just by blowing off the door to the vault?

A.—There's been a lot of improvement on modern safety devices. There are new time locking mechanisms, alarm systems and building structural features. All of these are definite improvements from the physical security standpoint.

Q.—To what extent has the increase in bank robberies been paralleled by a rise in the rate of other crimes?

A.—During the first nine months of this year, crime rose by 10 percent across the country, over the same period in 1962. The north central state registered a six percent increase in crime in this same period.

In cities of our size, the crime of robbery increased 15 percent during this same nine-month period.

In view of all this, we sincerely appreciate the efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in conducting the bank robbery conference here in Winona for the benefit of area bank employees. And we appreciate the cooperation given the conference by banking institutions and their personnel.

## Harmony Boy Scout Gets Eagle Badge

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — When Troop 74 held a court of honor last Sunday at Harmony Elementary School, Bruce Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, received the Eagle badge.

Presentation was made by Gene Dunn, former Scoutmaster. Don Woxland, Rushford, read the citation. Johnson pinned the badge on his son.

Others earning advancements at the program were Tom Hanson, second class, presented by Orville Christanson, assistant Scoutmaster; Greg Haugen and Fred Pfremmer, first class, presented by Harry Hogue, Scoutmaster; Phillip Benson, star Scout and Andy Hogue, star Scout and Andy Hogue, star Scout. Hettig, life Scout, presented by John Kemper, Preston, district executive. Vernon Soland, troop committee chairman, extended the welcome. The Rev. Allyn Hanson, Methodist Church, gave the invocation and the Scout benediction. Members of the troop conducted the opening and closing flag ceremonies.

At age 15 Bruce joined the Cub Scouts in 1956, completed the wolf, bear and lion ranks. He joined the troop in 1959 and completed requirements for tenderfoot, second and first class Scout. By 1962 he had been awarded the star and life ranks.

He has attended Camp Hok-Si-La and spring camporee at Whitewater State Park four years; fall camporee three years and winter camp two years at the outpost at Queen's Bluff; has been assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, troop librarian and senior patrol leader; as one of the best campers was elected to the Order of the Arrow, and now is a Brotherhood member.

### THOMPSON

(Continued From Page 1)

direct examination when court recessed over the weekend and later faces cross examination by Randall.

It was indicated the defendant might be the final witness, except for possible rebuttal testimony by the state. If that develops, the jury could receive the case by mid-week.

Earlier this week, Dick W. C. Anderson, the confessed killer allegedly hired by Mastrian, gave a detailed account of the attack on Carol. Both he and Mastrian are charged with first degree murder.

Mrs. Otto Swoboda, his mother-in-law, preceded Thompson on the stand. She testified she knew about the insurance carried on her daughter but was a bit surprised when the amount was announced.

Carol and Thompson were happy, she said, and joined in a Bohemian nature that prompted them to do things on the spur of the moment.

"He's welcome in my home at any time," the woman said.

Thompson said the insurance was not — as the state has alleged — a planned buildup to a large amount, but a simple matter of protection which he could easily afford. Premiums on his wife's insurance and \$400,000 on himself came to \$159 a month, said the crew-cut lawyer.

The lawyer said he frequently kept sizable amounts of cash at home and his office — a probable foundation for a defense claim that Mrs. Thompson was killed during a robbery attempt.

Segall also asked his client to explain why he happened to have \$4,400 in \$100 bills in his briefcase at the office the day of the murder. Police found such an envelope, with postage stamps on it.

Thompson related that he'd gone to Las Vegas early in the year with his wife and taken along \$10,000 to gamble with. He divided the money into two equal sums and put \$5,000 into an envelope.

"I made up my mind if I lost half of it I'd mail the rest home so I couldn't lose any more. But as it turned out, I'd taken out \$600 from the envelope."

Thompson also said he kept the \$4,400 in cash handy to pay a redecorating bill.

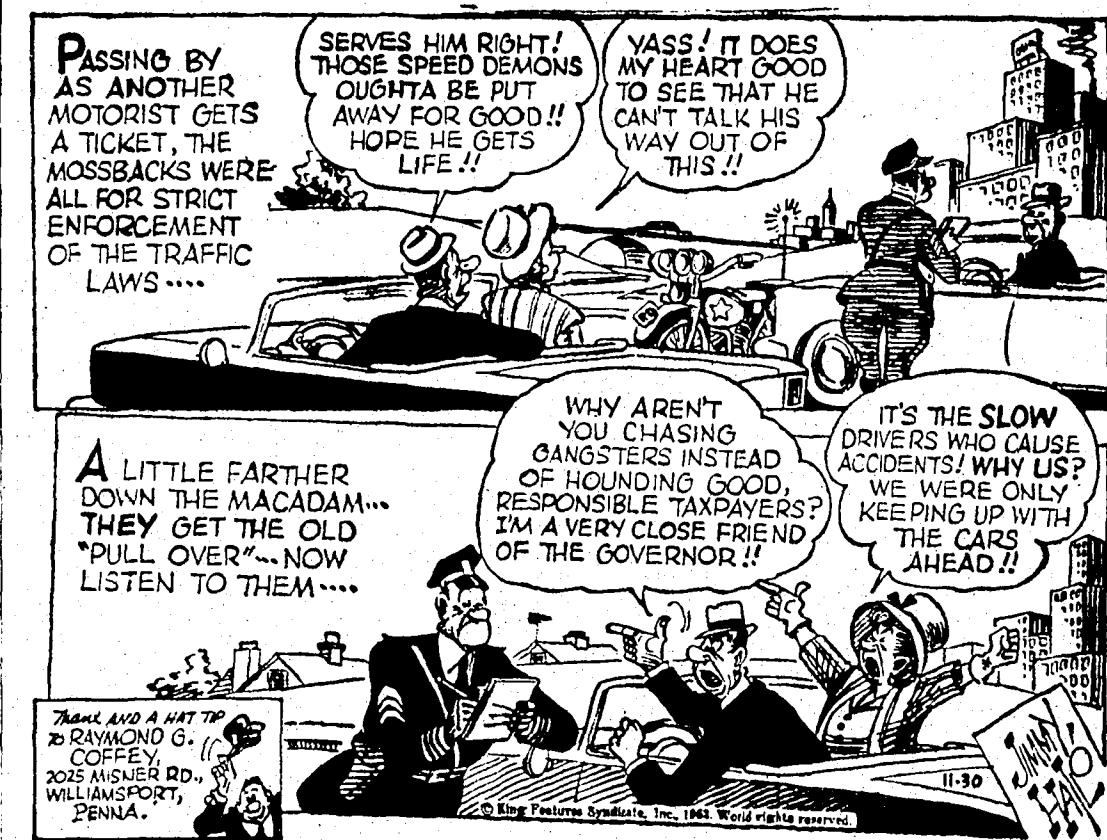
When the defense sought to introduce such a bill, dated March 1, Prosecutor William Randall challenged it because it referred to an earlier credit in February.

Thompson said he'd made a phone call to the decorating firm, asking for an adjustment — hence the revised bill. Randall said the other statement should be produced to fill in the whole picture. Thompson said he thought he could locate it and the issue wasn't resolved when court recessed for the day.

The state rested last Wednesday, after calling 88 witnesses during some 3½ weeks of testimony. Anderson and Mastrian also are charged with murder, and police character Sheldon Morris is charged as an accessory.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Angola, South Africa Last White Holdouts

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Republic of South Africa and the Portuguese possessions of Angola and Mozambique have one thing in common. They are the last strongholds of white supremacy in this massively black continent.

African nationalism is going to find it tough to change the dominating white of these territories to black. Both seem adamant on one point — they will not bend to African nationalist demands for a completely black independent Africa.

Although South Africa and Portugal are bound in a common struggle to resist a takeover by African nationalism, they do not see eye to eye on the practical application of white minority rule.

White South Africa is solidly committed to apartheid (separateness). It stands by segregation of its various population groups — whites, Africans, Indians and coloreds (mixed blood).

Portugal's provinces of Angola and Mozambique favor a multiracial society, with integration of their white, African and colored peoples into civil and military life.

Angola's three-year-old "little war" against African nationalist guerrillas, who have infiltrated six per cent of the territory, has undoubtedly speeded Portuguese policy aimed at a multiracial society.

Black and white troops, equipped with the same type of arms, fight together against terrorist bands holed up in the dense Angola jungle. Black and white Angolans work side by side in factories and stores.

Many white Portuguese settlers in Angola do menial jobs of road diggers and even shoe-shine boys. Although little outward evidence of racial discrimination is apparent, a hard economic barrier tends to segregate Africans from whites.

Portugal has an estimated 400,000-strong army in its African territories. Each man is a "psycho-social" soldier. He is expected not only to wage war against terrorists but to propagate the multiracial line amongst the Africans and win them over to the Portuguese ideology of racial integration.

This is in marked contrast to South Africa's apartheid, imposed and enforced by law. The South African military forces are for all practical purposes completely white. There is, however, a move to build up a small colored army contingent and non-whites are extensively used in the police force.

Apart from associations imposed by working needs in a country where the mass of the labor force is African, there is minimum contact between black and white.

There is simmering discontent among the more politically conscious Africans. There have been a few bombings and dynamite attacks. A small number of whites have been killed in isolated outrages. But South Africa so far has not had to cope with an organized and effective armed uprising.

The country's strictly applied security laws make it hard for African nationalists to organize politically or to build up anything like an effective armed rebellion. So-called subversive suspects can be thrown into jail and held almost indefinitely without being charged or brought to trial. Many anti-apartheid politicians, white and black, have found things so hot for them here that they have quit the country.

### MASONS AT RUSHFORD

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Masonic Lodge 69, A.F. & A.M., will meet Tuesday. An oyster stew at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by election of officers.

## It Happened Last Night Comedian Alan Advises Lovelorn

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Comedian Alan King didn't want it or need it — but he's become an involuntary adviser to the lovelorn, to the unhappily married and the frustrated because he plays the rebellious underdog in his nightclub act and on TV.

"A cop directing traffic stopped me at 57th and Fifth the other day," Alan told me, "and said, 'I don't fight with my wife no more. I wait'll you're on the air. The things you say about your wife are what I want to say to my wife. You save me all the trouble of fightin' with her.'"

Alan's always battling the big corporations in his act — the insurance companies, banks, phone company, and lawyers and doctors.

"A woman took it pretty seriously and asked me what I should advise her to do about her toaster," Alan said. "She sent the toaster back to the company four times. The company kept saying there was nothing wrong with it. So she turned it on — and it burned up."

Alan claims this is true — a father who said he was making \$125 a week and had three children wondered what allowance he should give his 10-year-old son.

"I told him I would think \$2 a week would be about right," Alan said. "The father wrote back, 'Fine! I'm sending my kid to your office every Monday for the \$2.'"

A PRETTY GIRL came to Alan's midtown office. She was 6-foot-6, weighed 170, was attractive and wanted to be a comedienne. People were advising her to become a stripteaser.

"What do you advise me?" she asked Alan.

"Get a job as jumping center for the Knickerbockers," he said.

Alan gets letters asking what remedy he would prescribe for various ailments. That's because in his act he knocks the doctors. "I have a brother," he claims, "who's a doctor. He

CRYSTAL, Minn. (AP) — A messenger for the Thriftway grocery store and a Coon Rapids man faked a \$2,000 robbery Friday, police in this Minneapolis suburb reported.

Officers said the messenger handed over the money after taking it from the Crystal State Bank and then told police he'd been robbed.

Held on open charges were John Beelen, 19, Crystal, the messenger, and Ronald Olson, 25, Coon Rapids.

### Hose Stretched Just So Far

ST. PAUL (AP) — A rubber hose, like personal finances, can be stretched just so far.

Police said a tank truck driver who had delivered fuel oil Friday to a house here drove off without remembering to disconnect the hose from the truck to the house inlet.

He got to the first corner, officers said, when the stretching hose snapped off a stop sign. This also cut the hose, which lashed across a street and knocked down three children.

They weren't injured seriously.

### Air Force Fires 22nd Minuteman

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force has announced the launching of the 22nd Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile down the Pacific Missile range.

The missile was launched Friday by members of the Strategic Air Command at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

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GALAXY CHRISTMAS WRAP 6 Rolls 89¢

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GALLON SIZE

CLOROX BLEACH

DISINFECTANT STAIN REMOVER

for whiter, cleaner, sanitary washes

CLOROX BLEACH 49¢ Gal.

HILL'S BROTHERS COFFEE 2 LB. CAN

SCATTER RUGS Assorted Colors 88¢ ea

\$1.09

VALU-SELECTED TENDER SWISS STEAK 69¢ LB.

★ FRESH LUTEFISK AVAILABLE AT RANDALL'S

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES

LEAN—VALU SELECTED CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb

LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS 39¢ lb

PETER'S ALL-MEAT RING BOLOGNA 69¢ ea

LARGE, JUICY RED RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 59¢ 5 Lb. Bag

Large Delicious APPLES 69¢ DOZ

Large Sunkist Navel ORANGES 59¢ DOZ

WASHED, WAXED RED POTATOES 39¢ 10 LBS.

This Ad Good Thru Dec. 4th

Be an Angel



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## FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

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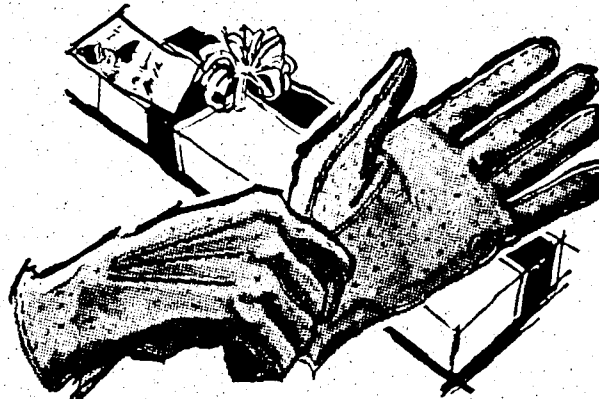
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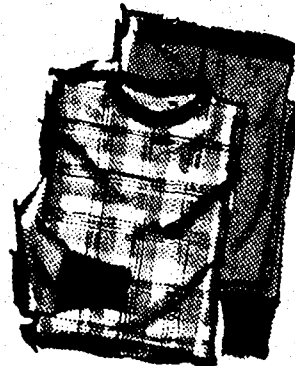
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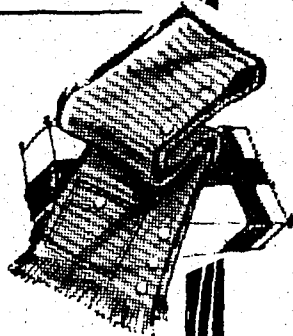
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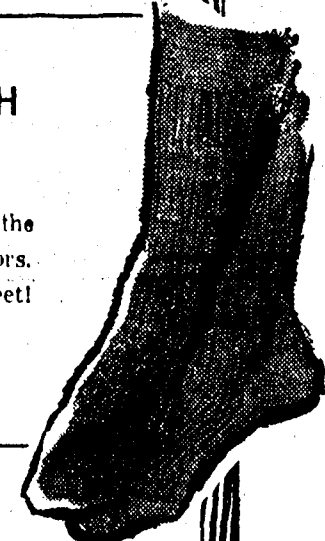
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## Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

IT IS gratifying that President Johnson has ordered a prompt and thorough federal investigation of "all the circumstances surrounding the brutal assassination of President Kennedy and the murder of his alleged assassin." His assurance that its findings will be made public in full detail is most welcome.

Nothing less than this would have satisfied the demands of the situation. The record must be set straight, if only to scotch the rumors and half truths and lies and fancies otherwise certain to spring up. Without disrespect to the Texas authorities, it must be said that only a full-dress federal probe can set the record straight to the satisfaction of the American people and of the world at large.

Not even the most painstaking investigation can now answer all the questions that ought to be answered. Granted that the evidence against Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin appears conclusive, his murder only two days after the crime forever rules out any chance of certainty as to his motives. It also makes most unlikely an absolute finding as to whether he acted wholly on his own or was the tool of others.

★ ★ ★  
WHEN JOHN F. Kennedy accepted his party's nomination for the presidency, so long ago and yet such a bitterly short time past, he drew upon the words of Joshua and Isaiah to sum up his attitude toward what lay ahead: "Be strong and of good courage, be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings as eagles. They shall run and not be weary."

Only a little more than three years later, speaking at his last dinner the evening before the terrible event of Nov. 22, President Kennedy again used familiar biblical passages — in this case, words from Proverbs and the Book of Joel — to make a point: "Your old men shall dream dreams. Your young men shall see visions, and where there is no vision, the people perish."

These uses of Scripture are not here noted because they were rare, but rather because they were characteristic of this leader whose religious belief had a deep and central part in his life. The exact nature of his faith is of far less importance than his adherence to it as a source of strength and guidance.

There is no virtue in the mere act of quoting Scripture. Sometimes this is done, by politicians and others, with no higher motivation than habit or a wish to lend dignity to commonplace remarks. But it was not so with President Kennedy. He had a lively sense of God's benign power, and of His concern for mankind. He drew upon the Bible as a means of contact with that power and that concern. It is a thing for Americans to ponder in these dark times.

★ ★ ★  
CRITICISM OF the City Council is not an unknown phenomenon hereabouts. Nor do its members expect their actions as the city's governing heads to pass without comment — adverse or approving — by interested citizens.

One item of criticism leveled recently at the aldermen is definitely unjustified, however. They are being attacked for supposedly planning the conversion of Levee Park into a parking lot, which is a completely unfounded accusation.

THE TOPIC has not even been discussed, except to note that the volley of undeserved brickbats continues to come in. Some of the authors of letters to this newspaper have banded the charge about, apparently without realizing it has no basis.

As the old saying goes, we will defend the people's right to voice their complaints. But we hope they will refrain from pummeling the aldermen for something they haven't even considered.

★ ★ ★  
SNOW OR NO snow, the Minnesota Heart Association plans to study the job of shoveling as it affects the human heart, reports Dr. Arthur Kerkhof, director of the organization's Work Evaluation Unit.

"Every year many Minnesotans fall victim to heart attack due to over-exertion with the snow shovel," says Dr. Kerkhof, "and this year should be no exception. We hope to gather facts from physical tests made while shovelers undertake the actual exertion and to be able to advise others as to the feasibility of this strenuous form of exercise."

★ ★ ★  
CIVIL AIR Patrol marks its 22nd anniversary today. Winona is fortunate to have a unit of this hard working and dedicated group in our midst. Civil Air Patrol has etched a glowing record of patriotic public service to community and nation since it was founded in the dark days of World War II.

The Winona composite squadron was organized in May of 1958 and consists of 12 senior members and 13 cadets. Meetings are held every Tuesday night in the administration building at Max Conrad Field. Capt. Donald Bauer is commanding officer and urges that anyone interested in joining, attend one of the weekly meetings.

Sandy Koufax's demand for \$85,000 to pitch for the Dodgers shows that he can even throw fast ones at the front office.

Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ, 1 Corinthians 11:1.

## WASHINGTON CALLING

### JFK Doubted 'Hate' Drive

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — In his office in the White House toward the end of his working day on a beautiful fall evening President Kennedy seemed confident, self-contained, as almost always with the glint of humor flashing quickly and as quickly gone.

It was the last of several private talks I had with him during his presidency.

After waiting a moment or two in the big, softly lit Oval Room he came in from the next-door office of his personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, where through the doorway I had seen him bending over her desk.

Earlier he had held a press conference that he felt was more successful than most. Briefly he talked about a reporter's question to which he had responded with what was for him exceptional gravity.

I had come to see him on a special mission. I proposed to write a short book on the wave of "hate Kennedy" emotion that had caught up certain parts of the country, particularly the South, along with elements in the North as well. This seemed to me, as I said to him, to resemble the know-nothingism of the "hate Roosevelt" wave of the mid-thirties.

I REMINDED him that I had written in 1936 a magazine article, called "They Hate Roosevelt," which had caused a considerable stir at the time. On the extreme left the Communists attacked Roosevelt as a mere temporizer and do-gooder while from the extreme right he was denounced as a Socialist or worse who meant to nationalize all property.

With the quick perceptivity that characterized him he considered this for a moment. He smiled, a skeptical look on his face.

"Do you think that's really true?" he asked. "I wouldn't think so. I wouldn't think that I was a target in anything like the same way that FDR was."

This, it should be added, is from my recollection of our talk. But it could hardly be more vivid in the light of the tragedy that has occurred. That quiet room seemed so removed from the turmoil and conflict of the world and yet you sensed that it was the quiet of the eye of the storm.

"NO," HE continued, "it may spill over on me. But I really wouldn't think that I was a primary target as FDR was. These people are very frustrated. They seem to think you can solve everything by going back somewhere. I don't know where. But I don't see why they direct this at me."

This seemed to me to reflect another Kennedy characteristic. He was reluctant to believe that he was not liked by everyone. He wanted to think that he could be President of all the people. He could not understand why he should be hated.

I spoke of having been a short time before in Mississippi. There I was told by individuals who had been threatened with violence by the extremist groups that the safety of neither the President nor his brother, Robert, the Attorney General, could be guaranteed if they came into the state. The impression they gave was that rabid hatred was so deep-rooted that acts of desperation could not be prevented. Some of this I had put in my column.

"Yes, I saw that," the President said. "But I don't want to believe it. I can't believe that that can be true."

### IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

A Winona merchant who marked his 50th anniversary in the city, is leaving for an extended visit to his native Norway. Aksel Andersen will visit many parts of Norway and make his home in Oslo.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klee will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary in the social rooms of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Fountain City.

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

Members of the adult night school class in practical public speaking, under the instruction of Thomas Blewett, made a transcription record of their voices at the KWNQ studios.

Kermit Morris Lyngen, a member of the U.S. Navy stationed at San Diego, Calif., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyngen and family, Homer ridge.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

Foreman O. H. Anderson, who has charge of the construction of the new J. R. Watkins Co. ten-story building, expects to have the building under roof by Jan. 15.

Harry Kolbeck is going to Minneapolis where he has accepted a position in the drapery department of a furniture store.

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

Harry Battin, who arrived home from the West, says he saw farmers plowing in Dakota Nov. 28.

Janitor Sam Easley is placing in position the 30 new gas lamps recently ordered by the council.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

The Bauder House has been greatly enlarged and the facilities for entertaining the traveling public have otherwise been improved. Mr. Bauder the proprietor, is a courteous gentleman, who does all within his power to render his guests comfortable.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853

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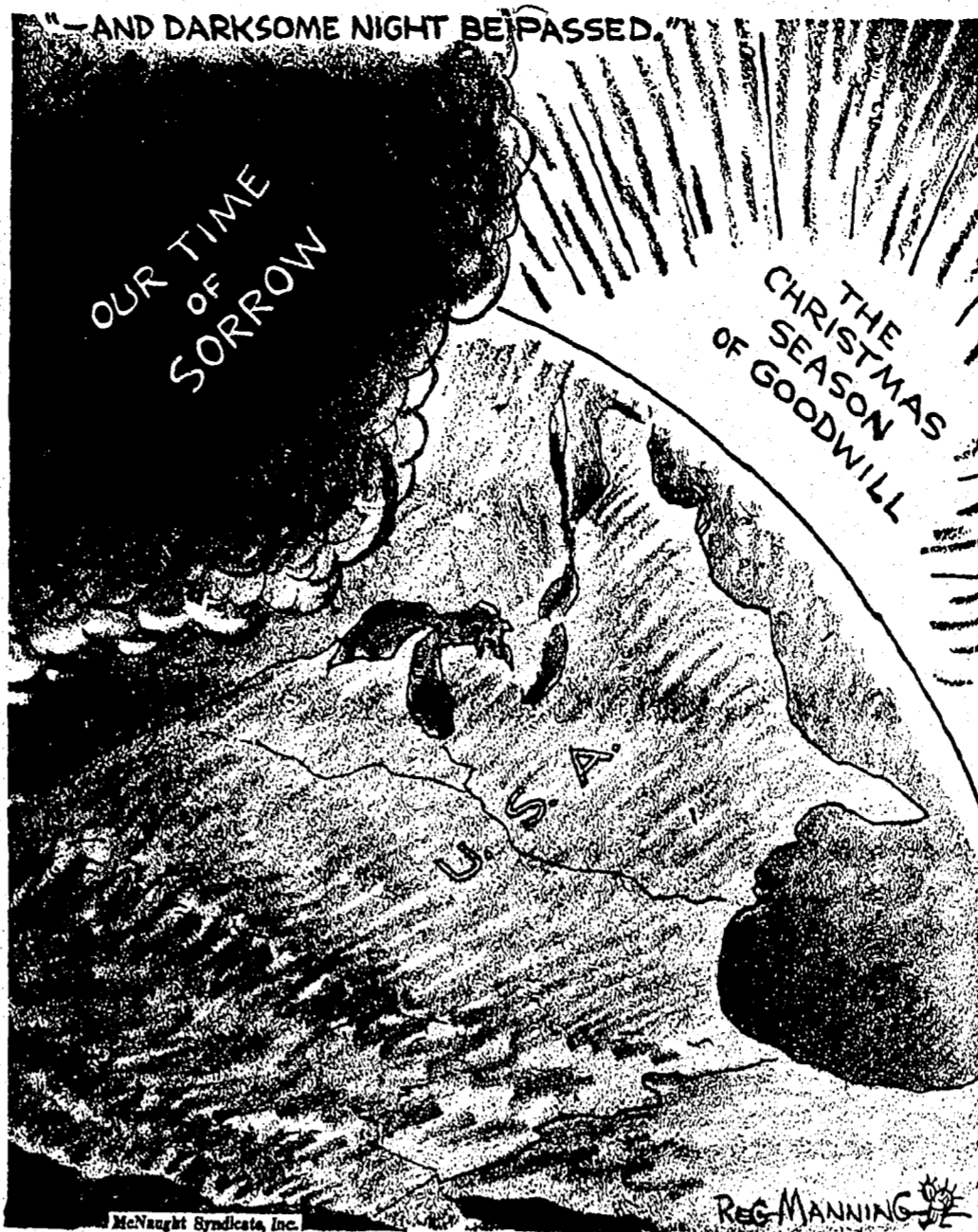
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH Comptroller GORDON HOLTE Sunday Editor

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Sunday, December 1, 1963

## THE DAY MUST DAWN—



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Campaign to Wipe Out Intolerance Suggested

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — If you study the history of American presidents who have been assassinated, you find that most of these tragedies did not come about through the fanaticism of one man. They came about because powerful influence — molders in the nation had preached disrespect and hate for the authority of the government, and the man in the White House who symbolized government.

In the city where President Kennedy was killed, the Dallas News had long preached disrespect for the President. Its publisher, Ted Dealey, had a accused Kennedy of running the nation as a carousel.



Pearson

It was placed by the "American Fact-Finding Committee," an unheard of committee and signed by Bernard Weissman, a shoe

salesman. It gave as an address, "P. O. Box 1792 — Dallas 22."

President Kennedy obviously did not know about this editorial in advance. But he did know that Dallas had attacked and insulted Adlai Stevenson, that Bruce Alger, the Republican congressman from Dallas had done the same to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson; and that Dallas was one of the most vitriolic cities in the USA.

Knowing this, Kennedy had prepared a speech which in mild and scholarly language reminded the people of Dallas that "in a world full of frustrations and irritations, America's leadership must be guided by the lights of learning and reason."

"THERE WILL always be dissident voices heard in the land," he said, "expressing opposition without alternatives, finding fault but never favor, perceiving gloom on every side and seeking influence without responsibility."

"But today," he said, "obviously with Dallas in mind, 'other voices are heard in the land' — voices preaching doctrines wholly unrelated to reality . . . which assume that vituperation is as good as victory, and that peace is a sign of weak-

ness."

Dallas's answer, even before that speech was delivered, was to shoot John F. Kennedy.

After that answer, William R. Matthews, a neighboring editor of the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson wrote this editorial:

"The hatred — preachers got their man. They did not shoot him. They inspired the man or men who did it."

"IT WAS a carefully planned assassination . . . it looks as if there were three assassins who fired one shot each, because three bullets appear to have arrived simultaneously."

"I was in Dallas last week at a meeting of men from all over Texas. I was discouraged and alarmed over the violence of the hatred expressed not only against Jack Kennedy but at Lyndon Johnson . . . the haters and the name-smearers have reaped what they preached."

The greatest monument the American people can erect to John F. Kennedy is a spiritual monument — the eradication of hate.

"If we really love this country," said Chief Justice Earl Warren at the late President's bier, "if we truly love justice and mercy, if we fervently want to make this nation better, we can at least abjure the hatred that consumes people, the false accusations that divide us, and the bitterness that begets violence."

Gov. Pat Brown of California and Charles Taft of Ohio, co-chairmen of America's Conscience Fund, have proposed that in order to erect a spiritual monument, men gather in cities across the nation in a candlelight procession to pledge the end of intolerance and to affirm that such tragedy shall not happen in America again.

"THE BEAUTIFUL funeral services at St. Matthews Cathedral are still fresh in our memory," said Gov. Brown and Mr. Taft, "and, thanks to the modern miracle of television, Protestants and Jews were able to participate in the services of President Kennedy's own faith. But since John F. Kennedy as President belonged to all faiths, we suggest interdenominational services be held in the gathering dusk with candles on the first appropriate Sunday in other cities; so that America's conscience may speak out against the mentality that moves men to take the lives of other men."

## TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### What Kind of Administration?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Questions are being asked by people on every side here and abroad as to what the effect will be on the public policy as a consequence of the change of administration: What kind of President will Lyndon Johnson make? What policies of the Kennedy administration will he maintain or alter or abandon? What will be the effect in the field of foreign policy and on the attitude of governments abroad toward the United States? What becomes of the Republican case and the contest for the nomination, especially as it affects Messrs. Goldwater, Rockefeller and Nixon? What will be the impact on American business and on chances for a recession or a boom?

The asking of these questions is evidence of the complete involvement of American policy in the life of a single leader. Here are some answers that seem logical:

1. National Politics: President Johnson will follow the practice of those presidents who have come into the office during a term for which a deceased predecessor had been elected. The new President always feels committed to carry on existing policies and to retain the Cabinet. Modifications will come as changing circumstances may require. But Mr. Johnson's campaign for the nomination must be made in the next eight months: before the Democratic National Convention meets and must inevitably be based on a championing of Kennedy policies and principles at home and abroad. Mr. Johnson will doubtless be nominated and stands a good chance of being elected.

2. Foreign Policy: It will not change perceptibly. The same advisers and personnel who counseled Mr. Kennedy will, in the main, be at President Johnson's side. There may be some changes in the formula of negotiation — perhaps a greater reliance on the diplomats than on personal meetings with foreign potentates. Such conferences may become more of the ceremonial kind than of the "negotiating" pattern.

3. Domestic Legislation: The Kennedy program of tax reduction and "civil rights" will be enacted with the same modifications that would have been legislated if Mr. Kennedy had lived. A bipartisan coalition in Congress still rules the day. The deceased President would have been compelled to compromise. Lyndon Johnson will compromise and will make it seem like a victory. He has been and will be a skillful negotiator inside both parties in Congress.

4. WORLD PEACE: President Johnson knows he will have a united country behind him and that American policy in its broad aspects has universal approval. The question of whether peace efforts can be effective depends now, as before, on the Communist regime in the Kremlin, about which Mr. Johnson has no illusions.

5. Republican Party Problems: Overnight a change has come. The anti-Kennedy drive now will have to become an impersonal criticism of policies, rather than of the man, if a constructive issue is to be developed by the Republicans. The voters will not be inclined to blame President Johnson for any mistakes of his predecessor. Democrats, on the other hand, will naturally take credit for recognized achievements of the administration during the preceding three years or more. The Republicans have only one course to pursue — the exposition of a non-radical philosophy which reflects the convictions of the rank and file of Republicans, as distinguished from the "me-tooism" of many so-called "liberal" Republicans. The Goldwater boom has been based largely on the anti-Kennedy sentiment and on a drive for conservative policies. The Arizona senator is still in the lead, and the only other candidate with a chance to get the Republican nomination is Richard Nixon.

By Sakron

### Letters to The Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be temperate, of reasonable length and signed by the writer. Bona fide names of all letter-writers will be published. No religious, medical or personal controversies are acceptable.)

#### Why Condemn an Entire City?

To the Editor:

I read an editorial recently in the Winona Daily News entitled "The Shame of Dallas." The writer suggested that it will be a long time before the people of Dallas can hold up their heads again in pride over the infamous incidents which occurred there. The writer is welcome to his opinions, but why condemn an entire beautiful city because of the evil actions of only two men?

That week-end of horror could have happened in practically any city in the United States, including Winona. Wherever there are lunatics lurking who want to kill the President, chances are they can figure out some devious way to do it. At least Mr. Oswald did. I agree with the Winona police chief who commented on the Dallas police department for the quick action in apprehending the alleged assassin. I was in Dallas, Texas, in 1960, and there is nothing quite like Southern hospitality, or a Texan.

Carroll Peterson,  
Route 1, Lewiston, Minn.

The former vice president now will have in his favor the argument that he knows as much about the presidency as — if not, more than — Lyndon Johnson, who has served as vice president two years and ten months, while Mr. Nixon held that office eight years. Mr. Eisenhower's influence in behalf of his former vice president may be considerable, as the distinguished general is still a powerful voice in his party. It's an even bet as between Goldwater and Nixon today.

6. EFFECT ON BUSINESS: The momentum of the last several months will continue into the first half of 1964 anyway and perhaps longer, because businessmen feel that Lyndon Johnson is at heart friendly to the existing system of free enterprise and, in that sense, is not a "new frontiersman."

President Johnson will not only study carefully the trends in business but will be motivated by a desire to encourage a stable economic situation. He will listen to the views of his democratic brethren in Congress who know that business cannot prosper in America if any group controls the government — the monopolists who would choke off competition or the labor — union leaders who would unrealistically demand wage increases when the national economy cannot readily absorb such changes.

Lyndon Johnson, like his predecessor, is a conscientious man who will seek to serve his country. But the new President has had a great deal more experience with the legislative process and has today a better perception of the difference between the possible and the impossible in Congress than any man who has held the office of Presidents in this century.

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# Pepin Co. Land Register Begins With Indian Deed

By LOUISE MILLER  
DURAND, Wis. Mrs. Claude Langlois, who became Pepin County register of deeds last January, is a busy woman since she's a widow with eight children.



Mrs. Claude Langlois Records Interest Her

But her work in the Pepin County courthouse has excited her about Pepin County's earliest days. She has developed a deep interest in the old records which have been bound in heavy, thick volumes. They're stacked in long rows of steel shelving in her courthouse office.

"It is interesting to note the beautiful penmanship in which these earlier entries were written," Mrs. Langlois said. "Without doubt, the most fascinating record is the first entry which appears in our county record book. This entry was made Jan. 1, 1864."

SHE REFERS to the copy of the deed which shows the transfer of land known as the Carver Grant farm from the Sioux Indians to Jonathan Carver. This is the first known deed executed in the county. Perhaps no other piece of land has been quarreled over more, or ownership contested in as many court actions as this one.

Carver was the first Anglo-Saxon to explore the regions of the Upper Lakes and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Jonathan had a good education and studied medicine for a year under a Connecticut physician. However, medicine was not exciting

enough for him. He abandoned his study and in 1755 joined the Connecticut regiment which had been organized for war against Canada. He was made an ensign.

Later he was attached to Col. Oliver Partridge's Massachusetts battalion as a lieutenant. He nearly lost his life at Fort William Henry when Montcalm failed to protect the garrison. The British troops were out of ammunition when the French and Indians fell upon them. Barely escaping death, Jonathan left for the westernmost British post at Mackinac. From there he made his way to Prairie du Chien.

CAPT. CARVER had adopted the role of a trader, feeling that he could accomplish his purpose better. He left Prairie du Chien in 1767 with the intention of pushing west even to the Pacific Ocean to find help for the British cause. It was a huge undertaking, with danger lurking at every turn. This wilderness was inhabited by savage tribes, many of them hostile to the British.

It was in the spring of that year that Carver started up the Mississippi. It is said he ascended the river in a canoe as far

as Lake Pepin. A French voyageur and a Mohawk Indian accompanied him. They did not reach Lake Pepin until the first of November.

Carver was an excellent map-maker and recorded his travels in much detail. These enthusiastic writings were eagerly sought after when published later, because they were the first descriptions of the wilderness of the Northwest ever written in English.

His book of "travels" not only described the land and its abundance of wild fruit and scenic beauty, but there were also detailed accounts of Indian life; their villages; crops of corn, beans and melons, and descriptions of the huge buffalo herds that roamed the area in countless numbers. He also wrote of the Indian mounds along the rivers.

DURING THE winter Carver told of living among the Sioux and exploring a large part of Minnesota. In April he left the Sioux village with 300 braves. They journeyed to the present site of St. Paul to visit the great council cave, Wakontee-be. It was here that the Great Spirit was believed to dwell,

and where the spring council of the Sioux was held each year.

In this cave of amazing size and depth Carver delivered a speech to the Sioux, filled with power of eloquence, hoping to attach the Sioux nation to the British cause. This, too, was the cave where the deed to the Carver Grant was made.

It was not until the third edition of "Carver's Travels" that a mention was made of this deed, which conveyed approximately 12,000 square miles of land from the Sioux to Jonathan.

This would include the present sites of Minneapolis and St. Paul, in addition to the counties of Pepin, Pierce, Barron, Dunn, St. Croix, Eau Claire, Chippewa, Clark, Washburn, Sawyer, Price, Taylor, and parts of Jackson, Wood, Marathon, Lincoln, Burnett, Buffalo, Trempealeau, Polk and Ashland counties, with a large part of Minnesota.

THE FIRST part of the copy of this deed, recorded in Mrs. Langlois' office, reads:

"This indenture, made this Nineteenth day of January in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty four (1864) between George M. Spurlack of the City of Louisville, state of Kentucky, Gentleman of the one part, and Henry Schmidt of the City of Richmond of the other part; whereas Haunapajatan 'Turtle' Ochongoomish-eau 'Snake' chiefs of the Naudoisie Indians did by their certain deed, under their respective hands and seals, give, grant, and convey to a certain Jonathan Carver, a certain territory or tract of Land, which said deed to the said Jonathan Carver is in the words and figures following, to wit:

"To Jonathan Carver, a chief under the most mighty and potent George the Third, King of the English and other nations, the fame of whose courageous warriors have reached our ears, and has been more fully told us by our good Brother Jonathan aforesaid, whom we rejoice to see amongst us, and bring us good news from his country. We, chiefs of the Maudoisie who have hereunto set our hands and seals, do by these presents for ourselves and heirs forever, in return for the many present and other good services done by the said Jonathan to ourselves and allies, give, grant, and convey to him the said Jonathan, and his heirs and assigns forever, the whole of a certain tract, or territory of land, bounded as follows, viz:

"From the Falls of St. Anthony, running on the East bank of the Mississippi River nearly Southeast as far as the South end of Lake Pepin, where the Chippewa River joins the Mississippi, and from thence North six days travel, at twenty English miles per day, and for thence again to the Falls of St. Anthony in a direct straight line.

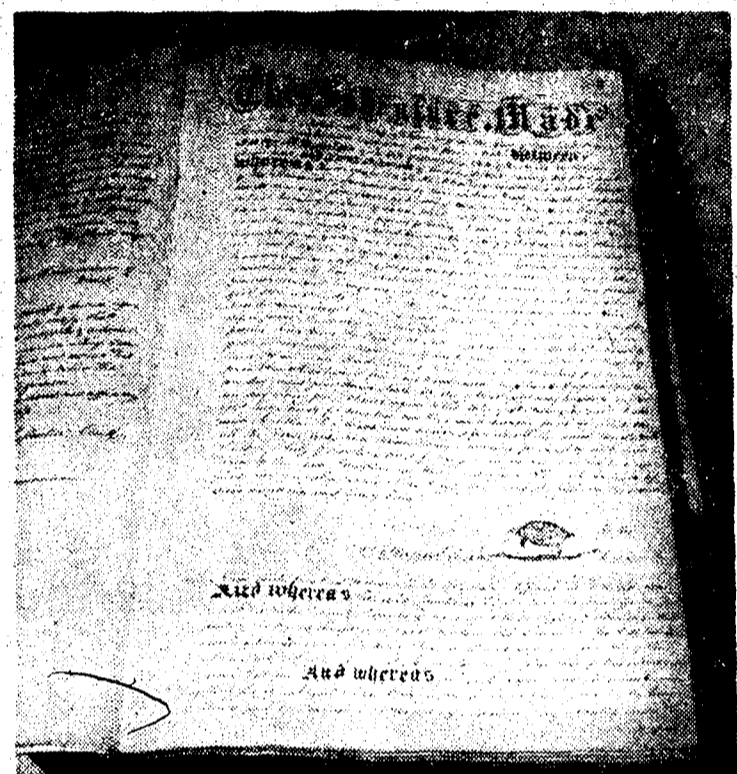
"We do for ourselves, our heirs and assigns, forever give unto the said Jonathan, his heirs and assigns forever, all the said lands, with all the trees, rocks, and river therein, reserving for ourselves and heirs the sole liberty of hunting and fishing on lands not planted or improved by the said Jonathan, his heirs or assigns. To which we have affixed our respective seals at the Great Cave, May the first, one thousand seven hundred and sixty seven."

The pictographs and signatures of Chief Turtle and Chief Rattlesnake are clearly shown on the photograph.

CARVER WENT to England where his books on the Upper Mississippi and Chippewa valleys made him a fortune. They were translated into many languages.

While in England he married, although he had left a wife in Connecticut. He left children both in England and America, to whom he willed the Carver Grant. Three times during the 19th Century a lone person claimed to be Carver's heirs, wanting Congress to ratify the grant in question. None were successful.

The principal reasons, were that at the time that the deed was supposedly made, private persons were prohibited from acquiring Indian lands; that the deed was not properly witnessed and had been lost; that it was made in Carver's own writing and the Indians could not have understood what they were signing; the Sioux never owned land east of the Mississippi River, and that the turtle, used as one of the signatures on the deed, was not known among the totems of the Sioux.



OLD RECORDS . . . This is the first page of the Pepin County land ownership book. Visible are the pictographs and signatures of Chief Turtle and Chief Rattlesnake. (Louise Miller photo)

## Stenographer Worked on Oswald Book

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald, obviously scared and nervous at the time, enlisted the help of a public stenographer while working on what a public stenographer called an anti-Communist book in 1962.

The stenographer, Miss Pauline V. Bates, said he told her to stop typing the manuscript after three days, explaining he had only \$10.

This occurred only 17 months before Oswald, an admitted Communist sympathizer, was to be accused of killing President Kennedy. In turn, a Dallas night spot owner killed Oswald two days later as city police started to move him to the county jail.

Oswald had returned after nearly three years in Russia. He went there in 1959, declaring he wanted to renounce U.S. citizenship, but later obtained a State Department permission and loan to return to this country.

Miss Bates said Oswald came to her office with a mass of notes condemning life in the Soviet Union, presumably jotted down while he was abroad. She recalled typing this paragraph at one point:

"The TV (in Russia) carries nothing but the Communist party line, but you have to turn it on or somebody gets suspicious. A few have hidden radios and are enthusiastic over the Voice of America."

Miss Bates estimated she had transcribed a third of a book manuscript June 18, 19 and 20 last year while Oswald waited, "fidgety and jumping up and down." She related these details:

He did not permit her to keep his notes overnight or even to see them alone. Oswald refused to let Miss Bates keep copies of what she typed and he ordered the carbon paper destroyed.

Once he displayed a letter from a Fort Worth engineer expressing interest in getting the book published. She did not recall the name of the engineer.

On the third day he went to her office, Oswald, seemingly worried or scared, stopped

## Tappen Coulee Trout Story Wins Liars' Contest

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Ernest (Pete) Eggett has won the liars contest sponsored by the Blair Egg Festival for the second straight year.

The winning fishing tale is "My Life and Times with the Upper Tappen Coulee Trout." Eggett is commander of Knudtson - Mattison American Legion post here. He teaches mathematics at Sparta Junior High School.



MRS. JENNIE WELCH She Keeps Alert

## Chamber Members Caledonian To Elect Directors Marks 94th

New officers of the Winona Chamber of Commerce will be elected at the December meeting of the board of directors. Members of the chamber will be balloting this month to select persons to fill upcoming vacancies on the board of directors, which will be created by the expiration of terms of four members Jan. 1.

## Driver Forfeits \$35 On Bottle Charge

Roger A. Thompson, 22, 673 Sioux St., forfeited \$35 in municipal court Saturday on a charge of operating an automobile with an open bottle therein.

He was arrested by police Thursday at 8:35 p.m. at 2nd and Main streets.

## Grand Forks Want Bridge Named Kennedy

GRAND FORKS, N.D.—Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota has suggested a new bridge across the Red River be named as a memorial to President John F. Kennedy.

The bridge connects Grand Forks with East Grand Forks, Minn. City Councils of the cities are expected to take up the suggestion soon. Citizens of both communities have advanced similar plans to name the bridge in tribute to the slain president.

Miss Bates after she had finished 10 pages.

"Ten dollars is all I've got," he said and handed her the money.

She offered to finish the typing job and let him pay later. He refused the offer and left.

Twice after that Miss Bates saw him on downtown streets. Oswald did not speak.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Jennie Welch, Caledonia, celebrated her 94th birthday Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Glenn St. Mary, Caledonia, her granddaughter entertained at a family dinner in her honor last Sunday.

THE FORMER Jennie Allen, she was born Nov. 28, 1869, in Bedfordshire, England, and came to America with her parents when 4½ years old. They settled near Hesper, Iowa.

She was married to David Welch in 1893. They made their home in the vicinity of Hesper and Mabel. Mr. Welch died June 28, 1939.

They had two children, Myron, who lives at Mabel, and Mrs. Oscar (Evelyn) Olson, Caledonia, with whom she makes her home.

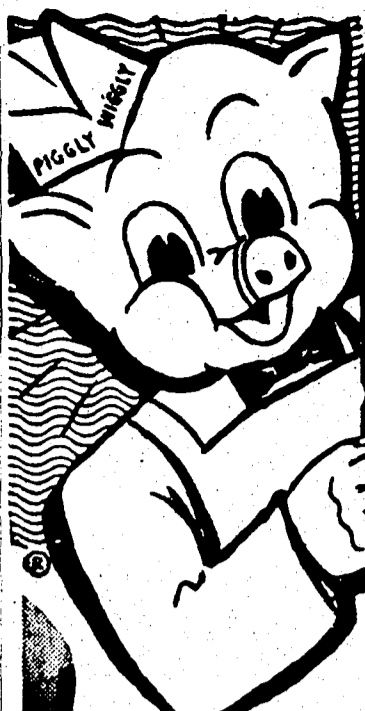
Mrs. Welch is very active, enjoys television, keeps posted on current events and helps around the house. She has nine grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

MR. AND Mrs. Anjos Moore, Miss Mattie Antrim and Mrs. Belva Welch, Mabel spent Tuesday afternoon with her in honor of the occasion.

Her sister, Mrs. Fred (Esther) Johnson, who lives at Boulder, Colo., is 79, the youngest of the family. A brother, Tom, living at Hesper, is 92. The late Albert Allen of Caledonia was her brother.

SANTA AT GALESVILLE

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Santa Claus made his first official appearance here Friday night. Galesville stores will be open on the following extra nights for Christmas shoppers: Wednesday, Dec. 11, 16, 18, 19 and 23, besides the regular Friday nights.



# Piggly Wiggly's Shopping Bonus

for Early Week Shoppers

FRESH, LEAN FIRST CUT

PORK CHOPS . . . lb 35¢

LEAN, MEATY

SPARE RIBS . . . lb 29¢

FRESH, LEAN, BONELESS

CUBED STEAKS lb 69¢

50 Extra S & H Green Stamps With Purchase of White or Colored

COMO TISSUE 29¢

4-Roll Pack

BUSH'S BEST PINTO BEANS, TURNIPS or MUSTARD GREENS

One Can Free With Purchase of Three.

While They Last

NEW AND IMPROVED—4¢ OFF LABEL

HANDI-WRAP

100-Ft. Roll

25¢

RECIPE BRAND

PINK SALMON

1-Lb. Can

49¢

SUPREME

CLUB CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 37¢

50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF EACH PACKAGE OF

WHITE or YELLOW

MONARCH POPCORN

2 Lb. Pkg. 29¢

PURE CORN OIL

MAZOLA OIL

Quart Bottle

69¢

NEW BLUE

VIM

Giant Size

73¢

HEAVY DUTY

WISK

Qt. Size Bottle

77¢

DETERGENT SURF

Regular Size

33¢

PREMIUM PACK

BREEZE

Giant Size

83¢

RINSO BLUE - - - King Size \$1.09

LIQUID SWAN - - - 22-Oz. Bottle 65¢

LIQUID LUX - - - 32-Oz. Bottle 93¢

HANDY ANDY - - - 28-Oz. Bottle 69¢

SILVER DUST - - - Regular Size 34¢

OSSEO DILEMMA

# Early Meeting Set On 2-Phone System

OSSEO, Wis. — A meeting between General Telephone Co. and Beef River Telephone Co., both serving Osseo, was being arranged Saturday to fulfill a Public Service Commission's order that they settle their more than two-year-long differences.

It is probable that officials of the two companies will meet in Tomah Wednesday afternoon — one day before the 20-day deadline fixed by the commission to sell to each other, to sell to a third party, or to operate co-operatively.

FLOYD BRYNELSON, Madison, counsel for General, and John Ward, Osseo, attorney for Beef River, were in communication Saturday over the meeting date.

H. R. Anger of the General Telephone district office at Black River Falls, confirmed that his company on Nov. 7 had asked the commission to restrain Beef River from installing additional cable facilities in Osseo.

Anger said Beef River has no right to install a duplicate dial switchboard in Osseo without the authority of the commission.

In its recent order the commission indicated that if it

should not authorize the installation of a dial switchboard by Beef River, then the installation of additional telephone cable facilities might also be an unnecessary and unwarranted expenditure. Beef River officers apparently do not agree with the commission on this point, Anger said.

He pointed out that Robert Prosser, vice president of Beef River, obtained control of the voting stock of the Beef River in June 1961. Since then Prosser has refused to accede to any of the plans proposed by General Telephone which would lead to the consolidation of the two telephone operations in Osseo, Anger said.

Instead, he said, "Mr. Prosser has continued to try to enlarge the Beef River system and duplicate General's telephone plant and charge minimal rates in Osseo in the hope that General's customers would swing over to Beef River, thereby increasing Beef River's profits. It is interesting to note that Beef River now proposes to charge the same rates for service as General's customers pay."

ANGER SAID rates in Osseo are \$10 a month for a private business phone; \$5.60 for private residence phone; \$4.80 for two-party residence phone; four-party residence, \$4. and \$4.25, rural phones.

Anger pointed out that long before Prosser purchased the Beef River stock in 1961, General Telephone had made plans to convert to dial operation in Osseo. The expenditure for General's conversion to dial operation was approved by the commission in early 1960 before Prosser became interested in Beef River.

"At that time Beef River served only 109 telephones, most of which were in the rural area," Anger said. "By Dec. 31, 1960, after 54 years of operation, Beef River's statement to the Public Service Commission showed an investment of only \$8,000 compared with General's investment of over \$113,000. Over these many years General was called upon to provide most of the services needed by the telephone users in the Osseo community. There was no indication that Beef River wanted to enlarge its operation within the city of Osseo until after Mr. Prosser became interested."

HE ADDED: "On several occasions in 1960, representatives of our company contacted the officers of the Beef River Co. to discuss their plans in connection with our proposal to convert our Osseo exchange to dial operation. We advised them we were willing to make some arrangement with them to provide dial service to all telephone users in the Osseo area through out dial switchboard. The officers advised our representatives at that time that no decision had been reached as to their plans.

"In early 1961, General Telephone was invited by the directors to present an offer to purchase Beef River Co. This presentation was made at the annual meeting. We were advised after the meeting that no action had been taken on our offer.

"In subsequent meetings with officers of the Beef River Company we advised them that we were still interested in purchasing the Beef River Company and if they did not wish to accept our offer, we would be receptive to a counter offer. No such counter offer was made.

"During these meetings, we also advised the Beef River officers that some new arrangement would be required for the handling of the calls of the Beef River subscribers after we completed our dial conversion. We

also offered dial switching service as a solution should the Beef River Company elect to stay in business. All of these offers were refused."

ANGER, asked to comment on Prosser's statement that Prosser had offered to sell to General Telephone, stated:

"On Jan. 3, 1962, after Mr. Prosser had invested \$9,000 in the Beef River Company, he stated that, if we would pay him \$75,000 for his stock and make a large donation to the proposed nursing home in Osseo, he thought a sale could be arranged. He suggested we make him a written offer, and he would see if 51 percent of the telephone users would agree to it. We did not accept Mr. Prosser's proposal.

"On Feb. 8, 1962, Prosser repeated his offer of Jan. 3, except that he suggested we offer \$50,000 to him and make a large donation to the proposed Osseo nursing home. Again we declined since this proposal, if carried out, would have resulted in a large profit to the stockholders of the Beef River company and would have adversely affected the public interest."

Anger was asked whether his company would offer to sell the Osseo telephone utility to the city.

He stated that the legal department of the company was investigating whether the law permitted a city to acquire a telephone utility in Wisconsin. He stated:

"There has never been a city owned telephone operation in Wisconsin. A communications system today is a very complicated operation, and I do not believe that the public interest would be served by having the city engage in the telephone business."

Anger stated, "There are only a handful of people who are trying to expand and revive the Beef River operation. At the last hearing Beef River officers testified that even if they charged General's rate, both the Beef River manager and bookkeeper would have to work without receiving any cash salary in order to justify a second dial office in Osseo. This proves to my mind beyond any doubt that the installation of a second dial office in Osseo is wholly unsound."

ANGER SAID General's investment in Osseo is about \$300,000 and estimates Beef River's investment at about \$31,000.

General has 663 stations or telephones in Osseo and area at this time and gained 53 from January through October this year, he said. Beef River's subscribers total nearly 300.

Anger said because of competition, General's rates are lower at Osseo than in some other places, but General's rates at its recently acquired telephone exchange at Fountain City, for example, are lower.

Rates at Fountain City are \$9 for a business phone and \$5.50 for a one-party residential phone, for instance.

Whitehall's rates are \$12 for business phones and \$6.45 for one-party residential, but Whitehall has toll-free service to five exchanges — Arcadia, Pigeon Falls, Independence, Pleasantville and Blair, Anger pointed out.

ANY COMPANY operating in a more rural area must charge high rates, Anger said, because of more scattered customers and consequent less income per mile of equipment.

Anger said it's impossible to predict how and if the controversy will be resolved, but said Osseo, with its current hospital-nursing home and sewage plant construction, isn't likely to plunge into another investment which purchasing the two telephone companies would incur.

## Bjornson Sure Leif in America Before Columbus

ST. PAUL (AP) — Recent findings tending to confirm the discovery of America by Leif Erikson and the existence of a Viking settlement on the North American continent long before Columbus were pleasing — but not surprising — to Minnesota's state treasurer, Val Bjornson.

Bjornson has made a hobby of Scandinavian history, literature and culture and the findings confirm what he has been saying and writing for many years.

He comes by his interest naturally. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Bjornson, were born in Iceland, which Bjornson calls "the earliest link between the old world and the new."

The treasurer himself was born in Minnesota, one of several communities in the United States settled by Icelanders, and learned to speak Icelandic before he learned English. He is still fluent enough to lecture to Icelanders in their own language.

His father, incidentally, was publisher of the weekly Minnesota Mascot for 44 years, served for a time as Republican state chairman and later served on the State Tax Commission and as a member of the State Board of Tax Appeals.

His knowledge of the language won Val Bjornson an assignment to Iceland after he joined the Navy in 1942. He spent the next four years in Iceland and was married there in 1946.

His studies over the years have convinced him, he says, "of the complete and unquestioned authenticity" of the discovery of America in the year 1000 by Leif Erikson.

"Despite all the space grade and high school textbooks give to the voyages of Christopher Columbus," Bjornson said in one of his lectures, "the historians recognize Leif Erikson as the discoverer of America, in the year 1000.

"Columbus was no more the discoverer of America than you or I. He never saw the North American mainland. He got to the island of San Salvador in 1492. He visited the South American mainland later."

As one of the corroborative sources for the claim that Leif Erikson discovered America before Columbus, Bjornson cites the Catholic Encyclopedia.

He also cites strong evidence about a short-lived Viking colony on our eastern seaboard, possibly in what is now Massachusetts, possibly farther north.

Bjornson still conducts a weekly broadcast (over WCAL) of Scandinavian news. This is an outgrowth of a series of daily broadcasts begun in 1940, when the Nazis overran Norway, and continued until Bjornson joined the Navy in 1942.

His work in Scandinavian history and literature and history have brought him many honors. In 1946 he was made a Commander of the Order of Falcon by the government of Iceland and in 1949 the King of Norway made him a Knight of the Order of St. Olaf, first class.

Long active in St. Paul's International Institute, he also is a national trustee of the American Scandinavian Foundation, which promotes a scholarship exchange.

## Child Slain at Target Practice

LADYSMITH, Wis. (AP) — Five-year-old Debby Sue Martin was accidentally shot and killed Friday while another member of her family was engaged in target practice, authorities said today.

The mishap occurred at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Martin in rural Tony, Rusk County.

LAKE CITY CLUB CHECKS — LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Checks totaling \$32,000 were mailed last week by the Lake City State Bank to members of the Christmas club.

# 19 Houston Co. 4-H'ers Cited

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Nineteen Houston County 4-H'ers received the 4-H key award at the Houston County 4-H Achievement Night here Wednesday.

They were Gary Buxengard, Newhouse Norsemen; Larry Ernster, Caledonia Champion Racers; Theodore Klug, Caledonia Champion Racers; Roger Lewis, Caledonia Rockets; Benjamin Lind, Badger Wonder Workers; Donald McManimon, Oak Ridge Pioneers; Thomas Schleber, Caledonia Rockets; Richard Storlie, Newhouse Norsemen; James Todd, Money Creek Livewires;

Thomas Twesten, Caledonia Rockets; Gerald Wiegrefe, Caledonia Rockets; Elaine Frank, Caledonia Champion Racers; Carol Halverson, Newhouse Norsemen; Darlene Newgaard, Black Hammer Swifts; Jan Lee Pohlman, Crooked Creek Hi-Fliers; Karen Sather, Silver



TRIP WINNERS... Warren Sylling, a member of the Caledonia Rockets 4-H Club, was a national achievement winner from Minnesota and will receive a trip to Camp Minnawanka, Shelby, Mich. He also was named as one of six top 4-H dairymen in the state and won a trip to the National 4-H Dairy Conference at Chicago Tuesday through Thursday. Sylling was honored at the Houston County 4-H achievement night program at Caledonia Wednesday.



OUTSTANDING CLUB... Francis Januschka, Houston County agent, poses with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voight, adult leader of the Caledonia Rockets 4-H Club, and Gerald Wiegrefe, club president, after the club was named the outstanding club in the county for earning most total points during the past year. The trophy was presented at the 4-H achievement night Wednesday. (Linus Ernster photos)



CO-WINNERS... Miss Naomi Radman, Houston County home agent, left, presents one of two outstanding 4-H club trophies to the Wheatland State Liners 4-H Club at Houston County's 4-H achievement night. Accepting the trophy are Mrs. John Benke, second from left, and Mrs. Leonard Wiegrefe, second from right, adult leaders, and Keith Benke, right, president. The club during the year had earned most points per member.

## Factory Burns At Baraboo

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — Fire destroyed the Zachary Onikil Iron and Metal Co. warehouse Friday night causing an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 damage.

Onikil, who estimated the damage, said the blaze apparently was caused by an electrical short circuit. Firemen were called about 9:30 and battled the fire throughout the night.

## 185,000 Letters For White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 185,000 letters and 50,000 telegrams of condolence have poured into the White House since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas last Friday.

Press aide Andrew Hatcher, who reported the totals to newsmen, said most of the letters and wires were for Mrs. Kennedy, but some were addressed to President and Mrs. Johnson.

Creek Rustlers; Jacquelyn Stemper, Caledonia Champion Racers; Delmer Ideker, Brownsville Busy Bees; and Dean Myhre, Portland Prairie.

THE COUNTY'S 4-H'ers were honored for their achievements during the past year by 400 who attended the event.

Wheatland State Liners Club was named as the top club in the county with the most points per member. Caledonia Rockets was named as the club with the most total points received in competition and also the top dairy club.

Warren Sylling, Caledonia Rockets, received the county showmanship award, and was named as a national 4-H trip winner.

The Danforth leadership awards went to Larry Ernster and Barbara Horihan, Hokah Champion Workers. Larry also received the junior leadership award. The outstanding sheep member award was presented to Carol Thillen, Caledonia Champion Racers. The Land O'Lakes Dairy award went to Dennis Paulson, Cushion Peak Echoes.

Dairy foods demonstration award was presented to Jane Benke, Wheatland State Liners. The top safety club award was won by the Eitzen Be Square Club.

Other award winners: SAFETY AND FIRE PREVENTION: Jacquelyn Stemper, Mary Ellen Klug, Burt Haar, Kathleen Weischer, Richard Forscher, Bradley Benke, David Ernster, Geraldine Weischer, Richard Storlie, Larry Ernster, Jane Benke, Violet Gordon, Thomas Toilefsrud, and Cassandra Schleich.

TOP BREEDING ANIMALS AT COUNTY FAIR: Dairy—Gerald Myhre, Portland Prairie; Larry Ernster, Warren Sylling, Cassandra Schleich, Union Clover Blossoms, and Gail Albee, Caledonia Rockets.

Beef Heifers—Linda Leary, Mayville Blue Ribbon Sires; Dean Myhre, Dennis Leary, Newhouse Norsemen, and Richard Leary, Mayville Blue Ribbon Sires.

Gilt Pigs—"Bud" Twesten, Wilmington Gophers; Deane Myhre, Elmer Kohnen, Portland Prairie, and Larry Wagner, Bluebirds.

Ewe Lambs—Karen Morcy, Wilmington Gophers; Carol Thillen, Caledonia Champion Racers; Janette Wilhelm, Union Clover Blossoms, and Jeffrey Olson, Wilmington Gophers.

NINE BEST 4-H RECORDS — Thomas Twesten, swine; Daniel Griffin, horse; James Lehman, entomology; Burt Haar, home yard improvement; Cassandra Schleich, dairy; Anita Torgerson, advanced clothing; Dorothy Anderson, junior foods; Linda Benke, junior foods, and Violet Gordon, beginner foods.

4-H GIRLS PROJECT MEMBERS (Long-term records): Jane Benke, food preservation; Cassandra Schleich, food preparation; Kathleen Weischer, home improvement; family living; Suzanne Frank, achievement; Karen Sather, clothing, and Mary Ellen Klug, home yard improvement.

4-H FLOAT AWARD: Wilmington Gophers.

SAFETY CLUB CERTIFICATES: Eitzen Be Square, Newhouse Norsemen, Caledonia Champion Racers and Ferndale Ramblers.

HEALTH CLUB CERTIFICATES: Caledonia Rockets and Portland Prairie.

4-H FOOD ACHIEVEMENT AWARD—Cookbook: Nell Diersen, Crooked Creek Hi-Fliers.

ANGUS TROPHY AWARDS: Dean Myhre, steer, and Linda Leary, heifer.

HONEYBEE FAMILIES: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sylling and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee.

CLOTHING AWARD: Barbara Burnes, Portland Prairie.

10-YEAR PIN: Darlene Newgaard, Black Hammer Swifts; Delmer Ideker, Brownsville Busy Bees; Kathleen Albee, Ivan Diersen and Warren Sylling, Caledonia Rockets; Bonnie Anderson and Glen Bakken, Ferndale Ramblers; Richard Leary, Donald Sylling, Newhouse Norsemen; Roy Loken, Oak Ridge Pioneers; Dean Myhre; Paul Ask, Sheldon Spartans; Sandra Corey and Thomas Johnson, Silver Creek Rustlers; and Gwendolyn Haugstad, Wilmington Gophers.

SAFETY POSTER WINNERS: Older age group 15-21 — Thomas Toilefsrud, Spring Grove Hustlers; Jane Benke, Wheatland State Liners; Arlyn Pohlman, Crooked Creek Hi-Fliers; John Ernster, Caledonia Champion Racers, and Janice Pohlman.

Younger age group 10-14 — Diane Sherry, Sheldon Spartans; Georgia Weischer, Caledonia Rockets; Rita Ernster, Caledonia Champion Racers; James Weischer, Caledonia Rockets; Linda Leary, Mayville Blue Ribbon Sires, and David Ernster, Caledonia Champion Racers.

## Rural Carrier Retires After 41-Year Stint



Edwin J. Wenk

A rural mail carrier at the Winona post office retired Saturday after serving for 41 years.

He is Edwin J. Wenk, 4855 6th St., Goodview, who has a safe driving record of 33 years, 7 months without an accident.

At the time of his retirement Wenk was assigned to Route 1, which takes in the area west of Winona to Stockton, and north and south of Stockton. He had been on the same route during most of his time with the post office.

Wenk started at the post office here Sept. 5, 1922. He worked here continuously since then, except for service in the armed forces from June 1942 until December 1944.

At the time of his retirement, Wenk had built up more than 2,000 hours of unused sick leave.

He was born in 1901 in Wisconsin. He never married.

Post office employees will honor him at an informal party within the next few weeks.

## CLERK OF LAKE CITY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The city clerk's office here will be closed Saturdays effective this week. New office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A depository has been installed in the lobby for the convenience of anyone wishing to pay bills after these hours or on Saturday.

## SOUND OFF: What do you think of stretch pants?

Sunday News Picture Feature



CHRISTINE MERTENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, 566 E. Wabasha St., Cotter High School junior.



DIANE MERTENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, 566 E. Wabasha St., St. John's School 8th grader.



MARIKA WIRTH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wirth, 252 W. 4th St., Central Junior High School 8th grader.



CONNIE HOVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hove, 68 W. Wabasha St., Central Junior High School 8th grader.



BONNIE ARNOLD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Arnold, Galeville, Trempealeau High School freshman.

"I like them — my mother doesn't like them though."

"I think they're okay."

"I think they're nice because they keep me warm."

"I think they're neat. They go with a lot of stuff and they're stylish."

"I think they're nice if they're not too tight."

# WOOLWORTH'S

America's Christmas Store

6 BIG ROLLS GIFT WRAP 89¢

93¢

89¢

57¢

Additional selection available at our so-low prices

## RADIANT RIBBONS

CURLING RIBBON PACK 67¢

Economy 6-pack of assorted quick-trick, easy-curl ribbons in Christmas-cued colors.

QUICK-CURL RIBBON PACK 37¢

4 jumbo spools of curling ribbon, ass't. colors, to dress-up every gift package. 225 feet in all.

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 77¢

A fifty-thirty selection of 50 gay greeting cards, with envelopes to match.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

NEW AND USED

## ICE SKATE Exchange

\$4.95 and up

SKATES SHARPENED

## KOLTER'S BICYCLE STORE

SALES & SERVICE

603 Main Ave. Phone 3443

# At 95 She's Running Farm

By RUTH ROGERS  
Sunday News Staff Writer  
ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Believe it or not, a Winona County woman in her 95th year is running a 530-acre farm.

"I do it," says pert and handsome Mrs. J. W. Nienow, rural St. Charles. "I get up at 6 a.m. I have to get breakfast ready for the men by 7 a.m. They like my cooking. For breakfast they have sausage, potatoes, bread, butter, honey, coffee and eggs — one eats three, the other two," she said.

THEY ARE her nephew, Hamlin Glende, who has been working for her for 21 years, and Harvey Belter, Altura, a hand on the farm about five years. Belter stays with Mrs. Nienow in the 90-year-old rambling white house which has a white picket fence around it.

Nephew Hamlin lives a mile away, "but he's right here when an emergency arises."

He arrives in the morning before she gets up to join Hamlin in doing the morning chores. Their latest field work has been plowing, each with a tractor on the field south of the house, on the other side of a pasture, centered with feed bins, where the slow-moving beef cattle are fattening up for the South St. Paul market.

"We went into beef six or seven years ago," Mrs. Nienow said. "The boys don't have time to do much milking — we have just a few Guernseys we milk for ourselves and to sell a little. We raise Herefords and buy black beef cattle for fattening every year."

"We have some pigs and about 100 chickens."

MRS. NIENOW says she can't do actual farm work any more. She had to give up dragging, shocking grain, milking cows, feeding pigs, and even taking care of the chickens, but she manages the 160 acres on the home place where she lives, 120 acres in the area, and 250 acres north of Altura on Oak Ridge.

"We operate all the farms together," she said. "When the men run out of work I have to be prepared to know what is to be done next."

She keeps the books. "Oh, my, yes, I have to keep track of every little thing," she said when reminded that farmers have to keep many records nowadays.

She used to take care of the income tax returns too, but now her doctor son, Alfred Nienow, Summit, Ill., over 70, comes each January to take care of that.

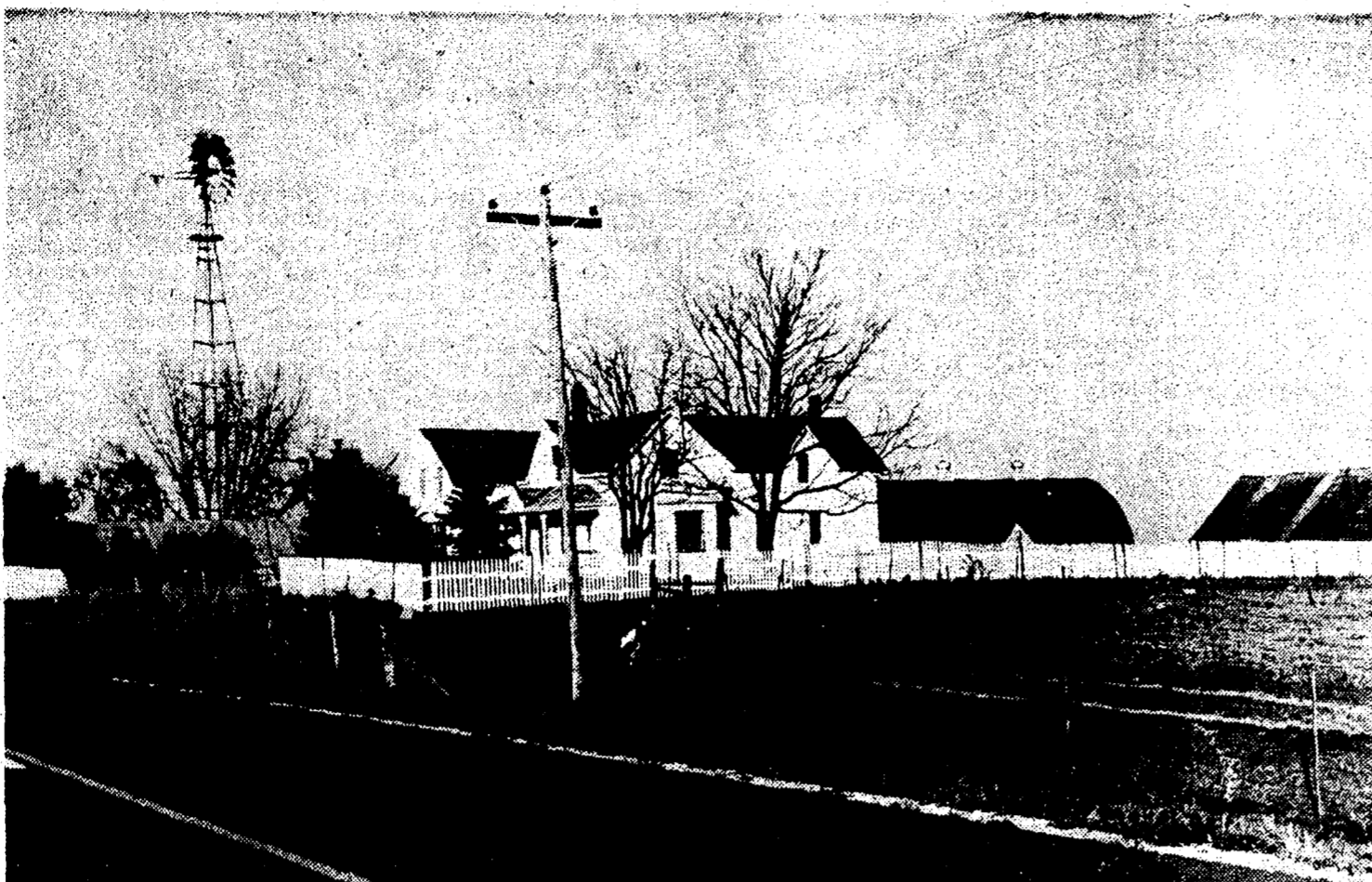
"My son also takes care of buying the machinery — my nephew tells him what we need and he sees to getting it. We are on our second combine, have a corn picker and everything we need."

SHE GOT HER bookkeeping training when working as a young girl for J. W. Rheinberger who had a dress goods and millinery store in Winona. She worked in the store three days, transferring the sales slips to the day book.

"It was Mr. Rheinberger's job but he gave it to me," she said. The rest of the week she helped Mrs. Rheinberger in the house. Late in the fall of 1888 Rheinberger let her go home "for a short time."

"I hadn't been home for a year or so," she said. "I wanted to make some new clothes. You couldn't buy ready-made clothes then."

HOME THEN was with her parents, Christ and Charlotte



THIS IS HER 'SPREAD' . . . Here's where 94-year-old Mrs. J. W. Nienow runs a 530-acre farm.

It's near St. Charles. (Sunday News photo)



HER DOMAIN . . . White-haired, hazel-eyed Mrs. Nienow perches on a stool in her kitchen, wood range in right background on which she cooks a hearty breakfast of sausage, fried potatoes, eggs and the trimmings to sustain her hired men until a big noon meal. She rises at 6 a.m. (Sunday News photo)

Bleml Brosig, who lived on a farm three miles northeast of Elba. They had come from near Breslau, Germany, in 1867, where Mrs. Nienow's older sister was born, one of a family that became nine.

The Brosigs came first to Horicon, Wis., where Mrs. Brosig's sister lived. They stayed six weeks and came to Lewiston, where they had friends. They rented a house and lived there while he worked on the railroad about a year. They then moved to the Elba area farm, now occupied by her nephew, Frank Brosig, and were living there when Minnie, now the lady farmer, was born June 24, 1869.

While she was home sewing Minnie was called on to help relatives and friends in the area. One of them was the minister's wife across the road from the Nienow place. On Jan. 24, 1889, her future husband's mother died. The Nienows had come to this country five or six years earlier, Minnie said, spending six weeks on the ocean en route in a sailboat.

THEY, TOO, stopped at Horicon, then came to this area. They first bought 20 acres of land, then another 20, then another 40, then another 80 until

they had the 160 acres on this place.

"It was all woods and wild land," Minnie commented, "and they cleared it."

"Girls weren't so wild to get married in those days," Minnie said. "But the Nienows needed a cook. My father and future father-in-law were great friends and they talked me into marrying John Nienow."

Minnie Brosig was married to John Nienow March 14, 1889. John was born in the house where his widow now lives. Five years older than she, John died in December 1940 of a heart condition. Because of his heart trouble, they quit farming in 1915 and lived at Northfield, Minn., five years, renting their land, but returned here.

"MY HUSBAND had heart trouble all the 51 years we were married," Mrs. Nienow said. "We moved back here because we liked living on the farm better than in town, although we made many friends there. Some of them, and their children, still come to see me."

While they lived in Northfield, their only daughter, Verna, married Larry Benn and moved to a farm at LaMoure, N. D. While there, Mrs. Benn died in 1937 "of a broken heart," her mother said, because she had lost her 10-year-old son.

"Benn still comes to see me," Mrs. Nienow said. His second wife was Verna's accompanist when she gave pianologues. She graduated with 24 credits from St. Thelma's Training School, a sister's school in Detroit, Mich.

Her doctor son "just loves his work," Mrs. Nienow said. He graduated with honors from Carleton College and the medical school at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

"I CAN'T SEE why he should love it so, because a doctor works the hardest of anyone under the sun. They have to take care of everyone who consults them, whether they pay or not. He has an office of his own and is still practicing."

He has two people working for him, performs "all kinds of surgery from the neck down," his mother says, and is on the staff of seven hospitals in the Chicago area.

"When they need a surgeon for a hard case they call him," his mother says.

He comes to see her about three times a year, — "he likes the farm," Minnie says.

FIVE YEARS ago Mrs. Nienow was getting some young pullets from a tree, where they like to roost, the branch broke, and she fell backward on her back. She went to a chiropractor for misplaced vertebrae and found she had to go to a doc-

tor because she had heart trouble.

"The doctors were surprised I got over it," she said.

"Last summer I got paralyzed, all except my mind, and was in a hospital from June 20 to July 9, but when I could walk again with a cane, I came home," said this strong, slight little woman.

"After I get dinner for the men I lie down awhile, get up, take care of my house, make supper, and it works out all right," Minnie says.

She usually goes to bed early. She has 20 acres of woodland which furnishes wood for the kitchen range she uses in winter (she has an electric range for summer).

Mrs. Nienow was confirmed at St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Winona but has attended the Moravian Church across the road from her place since her marriage.

MRS. NIENOW has no grandchildren. Three sisters are left of the family of nine: Mrs. Nienow; Mrs. Otto (Julia) Glende, Winona, and Mrs. Magdalena Fluegel, widow of Albert Fluegel, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Victor Nienow, about a half-mile from Minnie's place. Victor Nienow is a distant relative of John, Minnie's husband.

Mrs. Glende, who said of her sister that "she really runs things," said her son went to work for Minnie after her husband died and she needed help.

Perched on kitchen stool, her long white hair done neatly in a pug atop her head, her hazel eyes alert, yet pleasant, she said: "Don't put all this in the paper, people will be jealous."

Now who could be jealous of a 94-year-old woman who's still doing a job.

Minnie retains the name she's always used since her marriage 74 years ago — Mrs. J. W. Nienow.

## Public School Menus for Week

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| <b>Monday</b>                  | Beef and Noodle Casserole<br>Buttered Peas<br>Jelly Sandwich<br>Peaches with Whipped Cream<br>Milk                           |
| <b>Tuesday</b>                 | Barbecued Vienna Sausages<br>Boiled Potatoes — Butter<br>Whole Kernel Corn<br>Peanut Butter Sandwich<br>Apple Goodie<br>Milk |
| <b>Wednesday</b>               | Hamburger Steak<br>Spaghetti<br>Buttered Green Beans<br>Muffin — Butter<br>Extra Sandwich<br>Whipped Jello<br>Milk           |
| <b>Thursday</b>                | Broiled Wiener — Sauerkraut<br>Whipped Potatoes — Gravy<br>Sandwich<br>Vanilla Pudding with Graham Cracker Crust<br>Milk     |
| <b>Friday</b>                  | Goulash or Macaroni and Cheese<br>Pickles — Celery Sticks<br>Egg Salad Sandwich<br>White Cake<br>Milk                        |
| <b>Senior High School Only</b> | Daily Substitute for Published Main Dish (10c Additional Charge)<br>Hamburger on a Bun with French Fried Potatoes            |

ARCADIA GRADUATE  
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Dennis N. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hansen, graduated from the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla., and has received his power plant and air frame license.

## Johnson News Conference In a Few Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—Within a few days, President Johnson probably will announce his first news conference.

White House sources say no decision has been made yet as to when it will be or whether to continue the innovation of the late President John F. Kennedy — the live radio-television news conference.

However, the American people have become accustomed to the sight of their president standing before 300 or so reporters and replying off the cuff to questions on subjects ranging from a coup in Viet Nam to a dam in South Dakota.

Although there have been critics who protest that the news conference has grown unwieldy, it isn't likely that Johnson will pass up the chance to appear regularly before the voters on radio and television with election year just around the bend.

As a seasoned professional politician, Johnson has no fear of reporters' questions. He has been fielding them for more than a quarter of a century.

President Kennedy's use of radio and television in his meet-

## Wrong Number 7,000 Times

TAUNTON, England (AP)—Diane Parsons will be happy next month when a new telephone directory is issued. "I've worked it out," explained Diane. "I've said 'Sorry,' wrong number' 7,000 times."

Diane is a receptionist in an optician's office. The telephone is Taunton 2541. The Taunton railway station is 2541.

"But somehow," sighed Diane, "the station's number got printed the same as ours—2541. About 24 times a day I pick up our phone and someone asks me about a train."

Said a spokesman for the Taunton post office, which prints the telephone directory: "We are taking extra care with the new book."

## Barometer Low In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The barometric pressure Saturday dropped to one of the lowest figures ever recorded here as an intense storm with its low pressure area moved over the city, the Weather Bureau reported.

As the storm with its heavy rains and strong winds moved in, the barometric pressure dropped to 28.70 inches at 4 a.m. The lowest ever recorded was 28.38 inches March 1, 1914, the bureau said.

Plato, in the dialogue "Timaeus," placed Atlantis in the Atlantic Ocean beyond the Strait of Gibraltar.

# ASTRO-SONIC

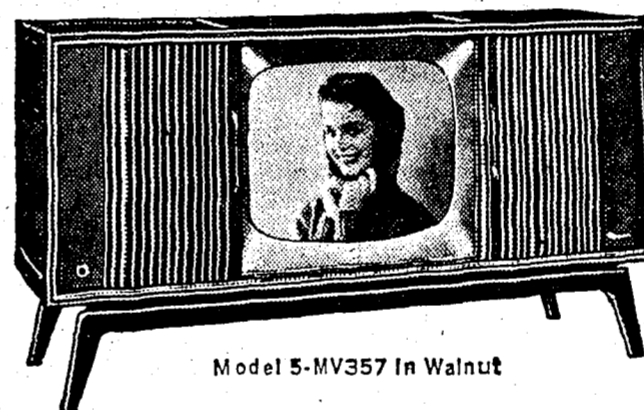
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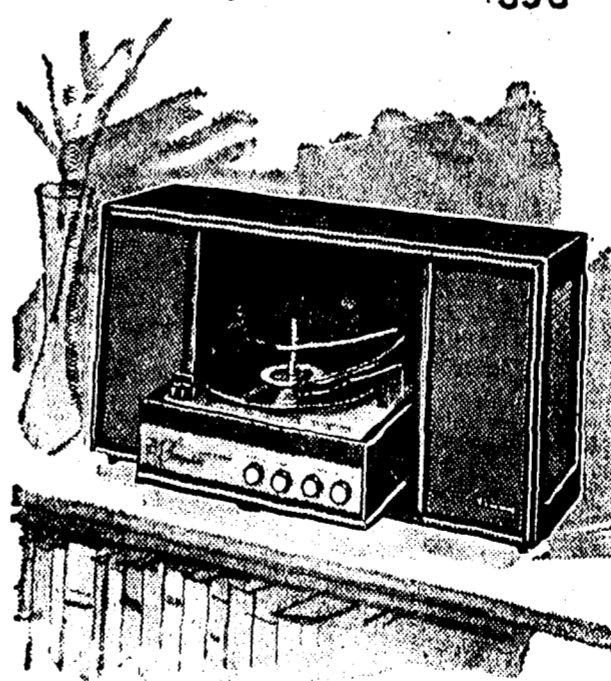
the majestic crescendos of a great symphony! Astro-Sonics are not only ten times as efficient as comparable tube sets, they are so dependable—that the solid state components are guaranteed 5 years!



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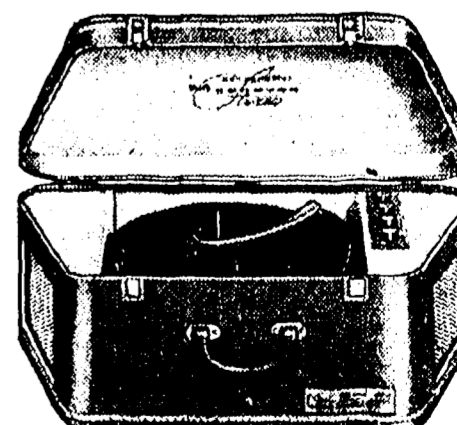
Graceful new Stereo FM, FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—no tubes! Powerful solid state stereo amplifiers, two high efficiency 12" bass woofers, two 1000 cycle exponential treble horns, exclusive Micromatic Record Player. Lets you enjoy the glorious sound of music without distortion—at a price below most ordinary tube consoles today. Choose from five styles. \$39850



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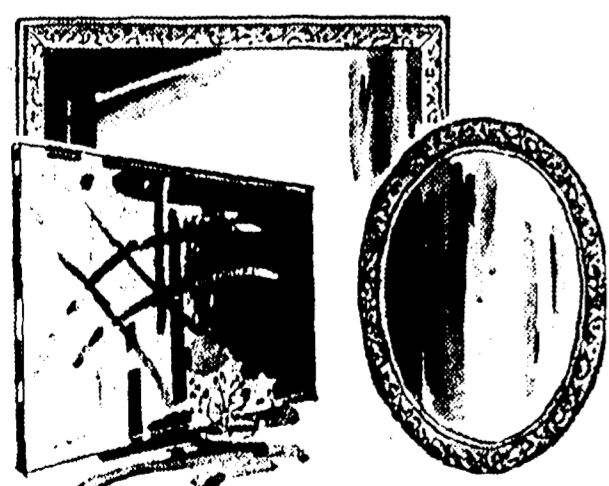
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## They're Raising Pheasants

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Arthur Mathson, who lives two miles west of Blair, started raising pheasants on a small scale in 1946. Now he raises from 1,500 to 2,000 yearly.

He hatches most of them in his own incubator, getting the eggs from about 100 pheasant hens which are kept over winter.

THE CHICKS are raised in brooder houses until eight weeks old, then transferred to large pens.

When they're full grown they're sold to frustrated hunters, restaurants and others who like pheasants—to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathson and their four children are lovers of nature. If you take a drive out to the farm you will find bantam hens, sheep, hunting dogs and a pony, as well as the pheasants.

Mrs. Mathson goes hunting occasionally with her husband and her two sons. She is considered a good shot. The males of the family are avid hunters and often go hunting with bow and arrow.

The Mathsons moved to their present place about 10 years ago, purchasing the property from the late John Hankin.

MRS. MATHSON is the former Alice Mae Van Gorden of Taylor. Mathson is a meter reader for Northern States Power Co.

To prove she was a sure shot, Mrs. Mathson bagged a buck recently in Jackson County. On the other hand, her husband said, "I never got a shot."



FEATHERED FRIENDS... Children of the Arthur Mathsons near Blair, Wis., hold examples of their parents' colorful pheasants. Left to right, Resa, Janel, Greg and Brent. (Mrs. Haugen photo)

## HARRIS SURVEY

### GOP Eyes On Nixon

By LOUIS HARRIS

In the first test of the political impact of John F. Kennedy's death and Lyndon Johnson's ascendency to the White House, the American people are prepared to give Mr. Johnson a chance to win a full term in office in 1964.

Among Republicans, the drastic events of the past week appear to have elevated Richard Nixon to a clear top spot among GOP contenders. By the same token, the chances of Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appear to have been set back.

OF COURSE, it should be emphasized that these initial soundings were taken while a nation was in a state of shock and mourning over the death of a highly respected and popular Chief Executive. When the emotional tugs working for national unity recede and political partisanship sharpens, the picture can change rapidly.

But the first implications of Mr. Johnson in the White House are that the political map of America is about to be redrawn from the pattern John Kennedy set in 1960. Lyndon Johnson, the first Southerner in modern times to occupy the White House, draws his voter strength heavily from the South and the West. He cannot match Kennedy's appeal in the industrial and urban Northeast, and he runs about as well as Kennedy would have in the Midwest.

A JOHNSON strategy of victory would be based on carrying enough pivotal industrial states in the Northeast and Midwest plus a strong run in the South to win next November. The big change in the Johnson pattern, of course, is that without the handicap of religion or identification with federal action on civil rights, he appears to start off with old-fashioned pluralities below the Mason-Dixon line.

When pitted against former Vice-President Nixon, here is how such a race would come out today:

JOHNSON VS. NIXON

	Unweighted	Weighted
Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Johnson	53	55
Nixon	40	45
Not sure	7	

The 55 per cent figure President Johnson attained against Nixon is precisely the same as the late Mr. Kennedy registered in October against the former GOP vice-president.

The candidacy of Senator Goldwater, however, appears to have suffered from the event of the past week.

JOHNSON VS. GOLDWATER

	Unweighted	Weighted
Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Johnson	55	58
Goldwater	33	42
Not sure	12	

Despite the fact that the new President is far less a household word than John F. Kennedy, Goldwater has slipped two points since October. The reason is found almost entirely in Mr. Johnson's appeal in what was considered Goldwater's area of strength: the South.

Against Lyndon Johnson, Governor Nelson Rockefeller slips even further back than he has been in recent months.

JOHNSON VS. ROCKEFELLER

	Unweighted	Weighted
Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Johnson	59	62
Rockefeller	29	38
Not sure	12	

There is a risk in the perhaps surprising Johnson showing. It rests in heavy dependency on a better run for a Democrat in the South than any nominee has made in almost 30 years. The regional pattern for Mr. Johnson, compared with Mr. Kennedy in the 1963 polls against combined Republican opposition:

REGIONAL PATTERNS—PER CENT DEMOCRATIC

	Johnson	Kennedy
Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Nationwide	57	56
East	56	65
Midwest	52	51
South	64	46
West	55	57

John F. Kennedy's political base was the Northeast, where he won election in 1960 and where he was extremely strong at the time of his tragic death. Lyndon Johnson's bulwark is the South. It remains to be seen if Mr. Johnson can stand with his predecessor on civil rights and hold on to Democratic strength in pivotal industrial states with large Negro voting populations.

It also remains to be seen in future weeks and months just how much this first poll has reflected sympathy in a tragic moment and how much it is really hard and lasting political fact.



ACCESS ROAD... Two officers of the Winona Industrial Development Association watch as city crews prepare the grade for an access road to the new airport industrial park developed and promoted by the association with the cooperation of city officials and business firms. Left is Stanley J. Petersen, president of the association. William Morse, WIDA executive secretary, is at right. Airport buildings are in the background. (Sunday News photo)

## Dallas Trying To Get Back To Normal

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas appeared Saturday to be trying, almost frantically, to get back to normal eight days after an assassin here had shot to death President John F. Kennedy.

Downtown department stores and neighborhood shopping centers were jammed. Traffic was bumper to bumper in downtown business sections, and freeway traffic was heavy and fast.

President Kennedy, after a triumphant motorcade through the city, was killed by two rifle shots fired by a sniper on the sixth floor of a building at the edge of the business district. Gov. John B. Connally was hit by one bullet from the sniper's gun last Friday and was critically injured. He is recovering in Parkland Hospital here.

Where crowds were silent and reverent for the first few days after the tragedy, opinions were being expressed more frequently little more than a week after the shooting.

Obviously, however, most Dallas residents were saddened by the chain of events that saw the President killed and his accused assassin shot to death by a strip-tease joint operator about 48 hours later.

Kennedy was shot where Elm Street plunged downward on the western outskirts of the downtown section toward a three-street underpass. Green grass covered the banks of the street on north and south the day of the tragedy. Today only floral offerings to the late president's memory can be seen. Flowers are stacked high on each bank of the street, and each day the stack of wreaths grows.

Motorists drive slowly by the site. Many take photographs of the banked flowers. Many say a silent prayer. Some stare ahead as if the flowers were not there. And frequently a wreath is thrown from a car to add to the floral profusion.

In Dallas County Jail one of the principals of the tragedy was held. He is Jack Ruby, 52, the night-club operator who gunned down Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, the president's accused killer. Oswald was killed as police attempted to transfer him from City Jail to the county prison, a block from where the president was assassinated.

Sheriff Bill Decker said Ruby appears to be in good spirits. "He realizes he is in a jam," said the veteran officer, "but I would say his morale is good. He appears to have made a good adjustment to jail life. He has been eating his meals and apparently sleeping well."

## Blair Fishing Contest Feb. 9

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Ice fishing contest committees were appointed when the Blair Lions Club met Monday night.

E. L. Friede, Omer Moen and Don Huihregtse will comprise the steering committee for the sixth annual fishing contest Feb. 9 on Lake Henry.

OTHER committees are: Roger Halverson and Howard Turk, publicity and ticket sales; Kenneth Olson and Amos Kolve, hole-drilling; Oscar Hovre and Ernest Johnstad bait sales and checking of bait buckets; Arthur Galstad, Stanley Lee, Donald Erickson and William Schroeder, prizes, and Ray Nereng, John Kuykendall, Ray Steuer-nagel and Dr. O. M. Schneider, food and concessions.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas tree sale, proceeds from which will be used for sending a Boy Scout to the national jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., next summer.

TREES will be sold at three locations, Schroeder's store; Galstad's service station and the Gamble Store. Some trees are already available and more varieties are expected next week.

Club members went on record at their last meeting as willing to provide \$150 of funds required to send one Blair Boy Scout to the jamboree.

## MIGHTY SEVENTH

# Army Formed by Patton Ready for Soviet Attack

By TOM REEDY

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Tucked away here in the heart of Western Europe is Uncle Sam's biggest peacetime military commitment in history, the U.S. 7th Army.

It's strung out along the Iron Curtain, coiled like a rattlesnake to strike if the Communists risk one single stride westward.

The late Gen. George S. Patton formed this Army 20 years ago for the invasion of southern France. Good as that outfit was, it wouldn't stand a chance against the mechanized, nuclear-gunned 7th of today.

The 7th unbuttoned a lot of its stuff to receive the airlifted 2nd Armored Division in October, marry it up to equipment, and engaged in corps maneuvers on a vast scale.

What the 7th showed brought a glow to veteran officers and eager youngsters alike.

A quarter of a million men, 2,000 tanks, 40 battalions of artillery with rockets and missiles, thousand-mile-an-hour air cover, everything on wheels.

Across the frontier in East Germany, the 22 Soviet divisions know what the 7th is and they can't very well like what they see.

The 7th's commander, Lt. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, 54-year-old Lawrenceburg, Tenn., airborne specialist, borrows unashamedly from Wellington in describing this spiny outfit.

"I don't know what the enemy thinks of them but they sure scare hell out of me," he says. The 7th is made up of five divisions. It is in k's in with

12 West German divisions, the 55,000-man British Army of the Rhine, a 70,000 French force and scatterings of Belgians, Dutch, and Canadian elements.

Postwar thinking seemed to take it for granted that the Russians could sweep through almost unhindered in any conventional attack.

Today's 7th Army commanders deride the idea.

All they want is four days' notice of imminent peril. This isn't very much. Troop buildups traditionally give themselves away as much as a week ahead.

In those four days, the 7th claims it can cock a fist of such proportion that the old concept of complete re-attack would be knocked out for good.

Then they're geared to fight for 50 days. In modern mechanized warfare with even conventional artillery, not to mention atomic warheads, this can be a lifetime in the history of a nation.

This does not take into account the lessons of the 2nd Armored airlift. Using only 40 per cent of its capacity, the Military Air Transport Service lifted 35,000 men 5,600 miles in 63 hours. The service claims it could lift three divisions as easily as one in an emergency.

A senior officer, riding along the roads during recent maneuvers, commented: "See that autobahn bridge? Well I was bringing a tank column up here (in World War II) and a handful of Germans blew the bridge around noon. It was enough to clog us. We didn't get clear till nightfall. They didn't have

anything left to hit us with but we were a beautiful target.

"Do you think we couldn't clog up the enemy the same way? Then we'd smack the concentrations with something else. It wouldn't be a parade, that's damn sure."

That's the tactic of classical mobile warfare — delay and strike back. The 7th has some pretty frightening firecrackers to set off. It's no military secret that it would cost a million bucks a throw to fire the atomic stuff if the balloon went up. Out of a quarter of a million men, there are only about six or seven who really know about the stuff, and no single one of them can turn the flood loose. Only President Kennedy can give the word to the theater command and even on that level there is two-man control.

The initial flashpoint is the 140 miles of border the 7th patrols with helicopters, armored cars, Jeeps and foot-slogging soldiers. Information flows in from the border patrols, the West German frontier police and customs officers.

Most of the time the border scene is almost pastoral. The quiet prompts one to wonder how the 7th's patrols maintain their eternal vigilance.

Maj. Richard Zeller, of Dayton, Ohio, peered across the border and explained: "It looks peaceful. But every night is the Fourth of July. Rabbits and deer set off the mines, tefugees trying to escape set off barking dogs. They like flares: over there so they're always setting some off."

The men up in the hills of the Western side call themselves the "Border Legion" and down to the lowest buck private they know just why they are there. The official mission is "surveillance and security" and they are aware that their job could

be the key to survival or destruction of the entire Western way of life.

That isn't big talk nor fancy phrasing to these men. One of the governing influences in their outlook is the fact that almost every one of them is a professional. Indeed, 85 per cent of the entire 7th Army is professional — men who want to be career soldiers.

The old adage that no outfit is any better than its general puts the spotlight on Gen. Harris. He doesn't seem to mind it.

Harris was operations officer for Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor in Korea and there he learned how Taylor wanted things done.

"He told us what had to be done and left it to us to get it done," Harris said.

He has a disconcerting habit of showing up just about everywhere.

One officer said: "I don't know why it is: I can have four radio telephones in a battery and he'll pick out the one that isn't working and ask me to check it out. In a column of men he'll stop and talk to the one eight-ball in the outfit. He must know by instinct."

The commanding general and his staff burn a lot of midnight oil just keeping abreast of the technical advances this modern Army makes from month to month. Nowadays there are computers which determine the availability and location of the fabulous variety of parts needed for so many vehicles.

Computers also deal with the flood of messages and reports attending field exercises. They record, catalogue and file even such things as maneuver damage.

"All these things are tremendous steps forward," Harris said. "But no computer will make decisions. Men will still have to do that."

## Durand Rural Carrier Retires

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — A rural mail carrier out of Durand has retired after 39 years on the job.

Russel Marquardt started carrying mail on Route 3 May 7, 1925. In the intervening years he has used 12 cars and traveled 592,800 miles.

Marquardt's record is the longest in the history of the Durand post office.

He was an auto dealer and appliance salesman before becoming a mail carrier. He is a member of the American Legion and was the first Pepin County veterans service officer, a position he held seven years. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Zor Shrine, Madison.

In all his years of carrying mail, Marquardt has had only two accidents and was held responsible for neither. Last fall he received a certificate for 10 years of safe driving. Many years ago he was held up on the route but lost only a \$6 money order.

"It has been a pleasure to work in the Pepin and Buffalo County area," Marquardt said. He recalls many friendships he made over the years. He was carrier on Rt. 3.

An examination will be given to select a successor to Marquardt. Meanwhile, a temporary

## Washington Gets Churchill Statue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A statue of Sir Winston Churchill is going to be set up in Washington.

The Washington branch of the English Speaking Union said Friday on the day before the British statesman's 89th birthday that the statue, showing Churchill making his V-for-victory sign with the right hand and holding a cigar in the left, will be placed in front of the British Embassy.

Americans will be asked to contribute toward the cost of the statue. The statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt in London's Grosvenor Square was paid for by small contributions from his British admirers.

PATIENT FROM TAYLOR TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Mary Peterson was taken by ambulance Friday morning to St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse.

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# Desperation Surge Rallies Hawks Past Albert Lea



GARY ADDINGTON  
Comes Through in Clutch

By BOB JUNGHANS  
Sunday News Sports Writer

If there was a fan left sitting in the packed Albert Lea Southwest Gymnasium at 9:30 Friday night, he couldn't be seen.

The large partisan crowd had just seen their favorites fall to Winona High 59-57 in a hair-raising basketball game that kicked off the Big Nine season for both squads.

The tide of the game flowed first toward one side and then the other, with both teams holding seven-point leads at some time during the contest. Albert Lea held that bulge with only five minutes remaining, but thanks to the heroics of sophomore Gary Addington, the Winhawks pulled within range and then roared out in front.

Trailing 49-42 in the last

frame, it seemed the Winona quintet had lost its momentum and was doomed to its first loss of the season after an opening win. At this point Addington took charge, firing in three long jump shots in succession to pull the count to 49-48. Seconds later Denny Duran, another of the many heroes in the victory, hit on a 20-footer from the baseline, and then 6-4 center John Brandt executed a beautiful tap-in on a missed Winona free throw. Steve Keller chose this time to get his first bucket of the night on a driving layup to give Winona a 54-49 margin with 3:30 to go.

A free throw by Tiger Co-captain Tom Olson closed the

gap to 54-50, before Bruce Holan countered with a charity toss of his own for Winona. Albert Lea wasn't finished, however, as a layup by Gary Plante drew the Bengals within two at 55-53 with 1:49 left.

Addington again came to the rescue, calmly dunking in a pair of foul shots. With 1:11 on the clock, Winhawk Captain Keller showed the same cool nerves by swishing through another pair to boost the lead to 59-53.

The Tigers came back again on a free throw by Dave Mueller. A tap-in by Olson made it 59-56 with 27 seconds remaining. Mueller got another chance for the charity stripe with seconds to

go and hit on one of a pair. The second try was missed, and Plante came up with the rebound in the back court. He fired from long range, but the ball missed the hoop. As it was batted around with time running out, the screaming crowd came to its feet. The big hands of Brandt came out of the melee and shared the elusive sphere just as the buzzer blew, ending any hopes for a last second desperation shot by Albert Lea.

Although the final five minutes dictated the outcome, the entire game was filled with tension. Showing surprising accuracy from 15 to 20 feet, Albert Lea kept pace with the heavily favored Winhawks. If not for the hot hand of Duran,

who pushed in nine points in the opening period, the Tigers might have built an insurmountable lead. As the buzzer sounded ending the first quarter, the score stood 16-15 in favor of Albert Lea.

The Winhawks came back to take a one-point margin at 29-28 at the half. The lead changed hands 13 times in the first 16 minutes, and was tied seven, as almost every basket brought one team or the other from behind. Winona pulled to a 37-32 edge midway through the third frame, but seven straight points saw the Tigers race into the lead at 39-37.

They held the margin until the final Winhawk surge brought the Winona High

squad its second victory without a loss. For Albert Lea, it was its first loss after an opening win.

Duran topped all scorers with 16 points as the 6-2 junior showed consistency from both short and long range. Addington followed up with 12—eight of them in the last quarter. Paul Nervig and Jim Bratvold sparked a well-balanced Tiger scoring attack with 13 points apiece. Olson and Pat Fogarty had 11 each.

The Winhawks have a week to collect themselves, before going into action again. Friday night the highly respected Rochester Rockets come to town for another Big Nine fray. Rochester defeated defending champion Red Wing 55-50 Friday night, and harbor the same 2-0 season mark as Winona.



JOHN KENNEY  
Better Winhawk Performance

KENNEY: 'WE HAD TO FIGHT FOR OUR LIVES'

## Albert Lea Strategy Backfired

By GARY EVANS  
Sunday News Sports Editor

A wild shot in the waning moments of Friday night's Winona-Albert Lea Big Nine Conference basketball game, a missed free throw and defensive strategy

were subjects of conversation following court action Friday night.

The wild shot came with the score 59-57 and six seconds remaining in the game.

ALBERT LEA guard Gary

Plante fired from well beyond range when it appeared that the Tigers had time for a better effort.

"That helped," stated a relieved John Kenney. "I don't know why it is, but everytime we come over here we have to

fight for our lives."

In the home team dressing room, the shot that caused the controversy was explained.

"We thought it was a bad shot, too," said Tiger coach Don Buhr. "But Gary tells us that several bulbs on the scoreboard were burned out and he thought there were just a couple of seconds left."



STATE STARTERS . . . Lyle Papenfuss (left), who has started all but one game in his three years as a Winona State basketball player, poses with Dave Meisner, freshman from Cloquet who will open his collegiate career as a starter. The court duo will lead the Warriors in their opener against Stevens Point at Memorial Hall Monday night. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

## Junior Hawks Triumph 55-40

ALBERT LEA, Minn. — Winona High's "B" squad used a second-half surge to notch its second win without a loss Friday night, 55-40 over Albert Lea. The Little Winhawks led 25-20 at the half, but pulled away to 38-28 at the end of three periods.

John Ahrens tallied 16 points to lead the barrage. Scott Hazelton added a dozen, and Larson hit 11. Ball and Guelzow led Albert Lea with 12 and 11, respectively.

## Winhawk Swimmers Please Coach Luke

As expected, Rochester's varsity swimming team defeated Winona 65-31 at the Winona High School pool Friday night.

But in scoring 31 points, Winona surprised coach Lloyd Luke, who had been prepared for a much worse showing.

"In some cases the kids really surprised me," said an obviously happy Luke. "Our freestyle relay team swam better than it has at any time in practice."

freestyle and John Sanders got one in the 100-yd. backstroke.

In "B" squad action, Rochester won over Winona 64-22, but again Luke was pleased.

"It was our best 'B' effort," he said. "Robert Rydman showed much improvement in the 100-yard freestyle and Sam Gaustad bettered his time in the 160-yard individual medley by eight seconds."

Kenney was surprised when Albert Lea came out in a zone defense to start the game.

"I suppose I would have tried it, too, if I were Don," mused John. "Especially after the way we shot Wednesday night."

## Winhawk Box Scores

Winona (59)	Albert Lea (40)
Squires 10 11 11 11	Olson 4 3 2 11
Doran 4 4 2 16	Plante 2 0 3 4
Brandt 1 1 2 4	Fogarty 4 2 1 11
Boland 3 1 4 7	Nervig 4 5 2 13
Keller 1 2 4 4	Bratvold 5 3 2 13
Kreuer 2 2 4 8	Hegland 0 0 0 0
Addington 5 2 12	Mueller 1 3 2 5
Duel 0 1 1 1	
Kasten 0 1 2 2	
Holan 0 1 1 1	
Totals 22 15 24 59	Totals 10 17 15 57

## Junior High Leagues Open

Both the lightweight and heavyweight divisions of the Winona Junior High basketball league got under way Wednesday night with Central Golds gaining triumphs over Washington-Kosciusko in both categories.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Central Golds 10 Central Blues 0  
Phillips 0 Washington-K. 0  
Jefferson 0

ROCHESTER 45, WINONA 31.

100-YD. MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Rochester (Comari, Struve, Brecke, Hill). 2. Winona (J. Sanders, Gerlach, Johnson, Hulse). T—1:24.8.

200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Salassa (R) 2. Swenson (R) 3. T. Sanders (W). 4. Hulse (W) T—2:07.2.

40-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Fegre (W) 2. Gentling (R) 3. D. Hulse (W) 4. Gasp (R) T—19.5.

100-YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. DeWeerd (R) 2. Hill (R) 3. Johnson (W) 4. Bailey (W) T—1:50.9.

DIVING: Erkin (R) 2. Edstrom (W) 3. Sullivan (R) 4. Bisanzi (W) Pts.—195.2.

100-YD. BUTTERFLY: 1. Bill Struve (R) 2. Bruce Struve (R) 3. Hoelt (W) 4. Anderson (W) T—2:38.2.

100-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Little (R) 2. Grabow (W) 3. Howe (R) 4. Kane (W) T—33.7.

100-YD. BACKSTROKE: 1. J. Sanders (W) 2. Comari (R) 3. Russell (R) 4. Cviander (W) T—1:03.9.

100-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. DeWeerd (R) 2. Swenson (R) 3. T. Sanders (W) 4. Hulse (W) T—2:37.9.

100-YD. BREASTSTROKE: 1. Brecke (R) 2. Gerlach (W) 3. Lake (R) 4. Findlay (W) T—2:10.2.

100-YD. RELAY: 1. Winona (Grabow, Anderson, Kane, Fegre) T—1:18.6.

ROCHESTER "B" 44, WINONA "B" 22.

100-YD. MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Rochester (Weil, Aug, Steward, Knipsbury). 2. Winona (Armstrong, Spencer, Braun, Keipert). T—2:35.5.

200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Carlson (R) 2. Perry (R) 3. Berger (W) 4. David (W) T—2:28.0.

40-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Knipsbury (R) 2. Jones (R) 3. Maul (W) 4. McDougall (W) T—20.6.

100-YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: Gauslad (W) 2. Simlinton (R) 3. Grant (W) 4. Davis (R) T—2:07.0.

100-YD. BUTTERFLY: 1. Carlson (R) 1. Aug (R) 3. Braun (W) 4. T—1:05.3.

100-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Rydman (W) 2. Perry (W) 3. Winkie (R) 4. Jensen (W) T—1:12.0.

100-YD. BACKSTROKE: 1. West (R) 2. Armstrong (R) 3. Stansfield (W) 4. Polaskie (R) T—1:12.4.

400-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Rydman (W) 2. Trede (R) 3. David (W) 4. Findlay (W) T—5:22.7.

100-YD. BREASTSTROKE: 1. Fisher (R) 2. Grant (W) 3. Steward (R) 4. Gaustad (W) T—1:11.1.

100-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Rochester (Jones, Simlinton, Winkie, Davis). 2. Winona (McDougall, Zaborowski, Kowalsky, Spencer) T—1:28.4.

## Rollingstone in Win Over Lima

Rollingstone evened its Bi-State Conference record at 1-1 and pushed its season mark to 3-1 Friday night as the Rockets dumped Lima Sacred Heart 44-37.

The game was tight in the first half, with Rollingstone holding a 20-18 lead at halftime. A full court press in the final half turned the tide.

Bill Schell tallied 16 points to lead the winners. John and Dave Bauer were high for Lima with 15 and 11, respectively.

## Greden Hits 40 As St. Mary's Romps to Win

St. Mary's Grade School defeated TV Signal 94-42 in a Mid-Grade League game Wednesday.

St. Mary's led 25-7, 42-20 and 73-29 at the quarter turns.

Bob Greden fired in 40 points for St. Mary's. Hans Meyers 28 and Pat Wilgen 11. Dan Nyseth and Jeff Peary had 10 each for TV Signal.

## Dover-Eyota Tips Dodgers

DODGE CENTER, Minn. (Special) — New Wasioja Conference member Dover-Eyota turned in an early season surprise Friday night by nipping defending champion Dodge Center 55-53.

A zone press which rattled the Dodgers, and a pair of free throws by Paul Vermeersch with 30 seconds to go turned the trick for the Eagles.

Vermeersch led all scorers with 17 points. Don Lyle chipped in 14 and Don Bierbaum 10 to aid the win. Roger Delano hit 16 for Dodge Center.

## Zumbrota Trips Cannon Falls

Surprisingly strong Zumbrota kept its season record unblemished and notched its first Hiawatha Valley Conference win Friday night, defeating Cannon Falls 53-52.

Keith Burfield connected with less than a minute to play to give the Tigers the win. Burfield led the winners with 13 points, and Larry Smith added 12.

Steve Vernstrom took evening honors with 17 in a losing effort. It was the first loss for Cannon Falls after two previous wins.

## Hawk Matmen Nipped 25-21

Winona High School's wrestling team nearly pulled the big surprise of the year Friday night, leading Albert Lea's favored Tigers 21-19 going into the final two matches.

But in a repeat showing of last year, Albert Lea's Jim Carroll, 175, gained a decision and Mike Roberts, heavyweight, won by default to propel the visitors past the Winhawks 25-21.

Albert Lea jumped off to a 3-0 lead, but Winona took a 5-1 advantage on a pin by Steve Miller in the 103-pound match. The Tigers went back in front 8-5 on a pin by Gary Neist at 112.

Albert Lea then gained decisions at 120 and 127 for a 14-5 lead before the Hawks started to rally.

Larry Pomeroy started it off with a decision at 133 and two straight pins by Cliff Vierus at 138 and Barry Arenz at 145 put Winona ahead 18-14.

Neil Skaar won at 154 for Albert Lea and Pete Woodworth for Winona at 165 to set the stage for the final matches.

"Our biggest weakness was lack of control of Albert Lea

## LET'S TALK SPORTS

NOW THAT BASKETBALL season is upon us, it's time for the cage coaches to start double talking.

Dr. Bob Campbell, Winona State basketball coach, has hit upon some amusing statements and translations that apply.

We pass them along to you today for public inspection.

Statement: "I'm junking the weave for a single-pivot this year."

Translation: A seven-foot center has gained eligibility. (This would apply to Holmen coach Dean Uhls).

Statement: "We may get a bit of help from our reserves."

Translation: The JV team finished 21-1 year ago.

Statement: "We've juggled the schedule to make it more attractive."

Translation: Some of the tougher foes have been dropped.

Statement: "I hope we can rebound better this year."

Translation: His starting five will average 6-3.

Statement: "To be a great player, you must think basketball."

Translation: He's worried because three players are going steady.

Statement: Our fans will see a fighting, hustling ball club."

Translation: He lost three all-county players through graduation.

Statement: "The play patterns we devised are beginning to click."

Translation: Four of the first five are shooting above 40 percent.

Statement: If my center keeps practicing, he can make all-state."

Translation: The boy is thinking about a part-time job.

Statement: "I hope to do more scouting this year."

Translation: He's been able to get expense money for his wife.

Statement: "We hope to be stronger in the back court."

Translation: Both guards were honorable mention all-state.

Statement: "Competition is so keen, we cut several players."

Translation: Why doesn't the school buy more than 12 game uniforms?

Statement: "It was purely a judgment call on his part."

Translation: He'll never work another home game for us.

Statement: "We will be working on basic ball handling tomorrow."

Translation: The opponents' pressing tactics broke the game wide open.

Statement: "Defense will be a major factor in tonight's game."

Translation: If we can't hold their leading scorer, we're done.

Statement: "Circumstances often dictate the type defense to use."

Translation: In this handbox, we expect a full court press every game.

Statement: "The away games this year will give us needed experience."

Translation: He's hoping for an even split on the road.

Statement: "The boy's family talks nothing but basketball."

Translation: The coach is being second-guessed for not playing their son more often.

THE DAILY NEWS 300 Club played Santa Claus a month early, doling out four little black shoulder patches.

Three went to Westgate bowlers. Audrey Gorecki gets one for her efforts in the Sun-setters League as does June Daleska. Audrey spanked 377 to go with a 157 average and June, holder of a 157 average, hit 399. Bob Stueve, who competes in the Lakeside League, gets one for his 386. He has a 168 average.

The other patch went to Patricia Brang, of Hal-Rod's Pin Dusters circuit. She topped 353 to go with a 155 average.

## Cards, Browns in NFL Feature Tilt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vengeful Cleveland brings Jimmy Brown and company to St. Louis today for a National Football League game with the surprising Cardinals which could help decide the Eastern Division championship.

The Browns, defeated 20-14 by St. Louis at Cleveland two weeks ago, are in a three-way tie with the Cards and New York for first place. Each has an 8-3 record.

The losers could be out of the running for the Eastern championship, but there's a possibility that a ship by any of the top three teams could cause a four-way race. The Pittsburgh Steelers, 6-3-2, meet the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, while the Giants journey to Dallas' Cotton Bowl and a battle with the Cowboys, 3-4-0.

In other NFL games, Baltimore, 5-6, plays at Washington, 3-4, Los Angeles, 4-7, goes to San Francisco, 2-9, and Chicago, 9-1-1, the Western Division leader, hosts Minnesota, 4-7. Green Bay, 9-2-1, missed a chance to gain a game on Chicago Thursday, managing only a 13-13 tie with Detroit, 4-7-1.

## Wildcats Swamp Randolph 58-37

Bill Schell tallied 16 points to lead the winners. John and Dave Bauer were high for Lima with 15 and 11, respectively.

## Holland Wants To Play in NFL

UNION GROVE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin halfback Lou Holland, who has been named to the All Big Ten football team, says he wants to try professional football — in the National Football league if possible.

Holland, a 181-pound speedster, said at his home here Friday that he had been contacted by several pro scouts.

He added: "I suppose it will depend on the draft—if anyone drafts me, I would like to play in New York with the Giants or in Detroit with the Lions."

## Chargers, Oilers in Top AFL Game

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers and the Houston Oilers, leading American Football League rivals, will headline the action today as the AFL resumes its activity after an unscheduled week of rest.

All action in the AFL was postponed last weekend out of respect to the late President Kennedy.

The Chargers-Oiler game will be a match of the leaders in the

## Match of Division Leaders

identical 5-5-1 records.

San Diego's position isn't much more secure. The Chargers, 8-2, hold a 1½-game lead in the AFL's Western Division but are hard-pressed to stay a jump ahead of the red-hot Oakland Raiders.

The Raiders, 7-4, downed Denver 26-10 in a Thanksgiving Day encounter and are priming their attack for a showdown with San Diego Dec. 8.

## A San Diego Loss to Houston Would Cut its Lead to One Game

would cut its lead to one game and mount pressure for the Oakland encounter. Oakland beat San Diego 34-33 in their first meeting this year.

In another AFL game, the New York Jets, 4-5-1, will nurse their waning title hopes in a game against Kansas City in New York's Polo Grounds. A Jet loss would virtually eliminate them from contention.



MARCHLEWSKI ON SECOND TEAM

# Eller Unanimous Big Ten Pick

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1963 All-Big Ten football team named Friday by the Associated Press includes the biggest line ever chosen — typifying the defensive trend throughout the conference.

Tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota was named unanimously to the first team by the AP. Center Frank Marchlewski was named on the second team.

Honorable mention went to tackle Milt Sunde, center Willie Costanza and quarterback Bob Sadek.

From a high poundage of 260 for Illinois tackle Archie Sutton to a low of 204 by end Dan Underwood of Michigan State, it averages 226 pounds. Average height is nearly 6-foot-3. But it is mobile as well as mountainous.

In addition to Sutton, title-winning Illinois also landed center-linebacker Dick Butkus, a 234-pound demon.

Michigan State, smothered 13-0 by Illinois' defense in the winner-take-all finale Thursday, also was awarded two first-team berths in the balloting by the AP's Midwest All-America board. Joining Underwood is the 154-pound halfback scooter, Sherman Lewis, one of the fastest gamebreaking runners ever seen in the Big Ten.

In addition to Lewis and Butkus, the only other unanimous selection was 241-pound Eller.

## Percuoco Leads Caledonia Win

There was a single conference game slated in the Root River loop Friday night, and thanks to the hot hand of Mike Percuoco, Caledonia came from behind to tip Houston 67-63.

In what was supposed to be a tight non-conference battle, Peterson showed why it is rated the class of District One in blasting Spring Valley of the Maple Leaf 73-53.

CALEDONIA 67  
HOUSTON 63

If Percuoco had stayed cool, Houston may have captured its second straight victory, but as it was, the 5-9 guard started hitting from the outside in the final period to propel Caledonia past the Hurricanes 67-63.

It was a come-from-behind victory for Caledonia as the Warriors trailed 17-11, 32-25, and 47-44 at the end of the first three quarters.

Percuoco finished the night with 23 points, and Jim Harris added 18. Steve Bremseth garnered game honors with 25 markers. Bob Bremseth scored 18 in a losing effort.

Rick Schauer stood out on defense for Houston. The Hurricanes took the "B" contest 49-45 in overtime.

PETERSON 73  
SPRING VALLEY 53

After a slow start, Peterson found the range and sunk Spring Valley 73-53.

The Petes held only a 12-6 lead at the end of the first eight minutes, but lengthened the lead to 47-38 at the end of three periods. A hot last quarter broke the game open as Peterson rammed in 26 points.

Stan Gudmundson led three cagers into double figures with 25 points. Stan Olson hit 19, and Murt Boyum 13 for the winners. Les Ernerst had 12 for Spring Valley. Olson and John Ferden dominated the boards for Peterson. Olson hauled down 19 rebounds and Ferden 18.

Spring Valley salvaged the "B" game 37-27.

## Rockets Nip Wingers 60-55, Packers Roll

The Big Nine inaugurated its 1963-64 conference basketball season Friday night and the small margins of victory show the balance of the loop this season.

Austin came home the easiest winner, topping Owatonna 59-45. Rochester had its hands full at Red Wing before coming out on top 60-55.

Mankato slid past Northfield 55-52, and a Winona nipped Albert Lea 59-57 on a last-quarter rally. Faribault turned in a 62-52 nonconference win over Mounds View.

Ron Cady sparked Rochester's win over the defending Big Nine champs with 18 points, including 12 straight charity tosses. Dave Daugherty added 16. Mickey Bohmback led all scorers with 21 for the Wingers.

Austin pulled away from a 13-13 tie at the end of the first quarter to notch its second season win. Al Berg rifled in 22 markers to pace the Packers. Region One defending champs, Jim Bratten hit 13 for Owatonna.

In a game that was tied eight times, Mankato finally pulled out its second straight win in the final period. Brad Caryl took evening scoring laurels with 19 points in a losing cause. Paul Anderson and Dave Lillard hit a dozen each for Mankato.

## BOWLING

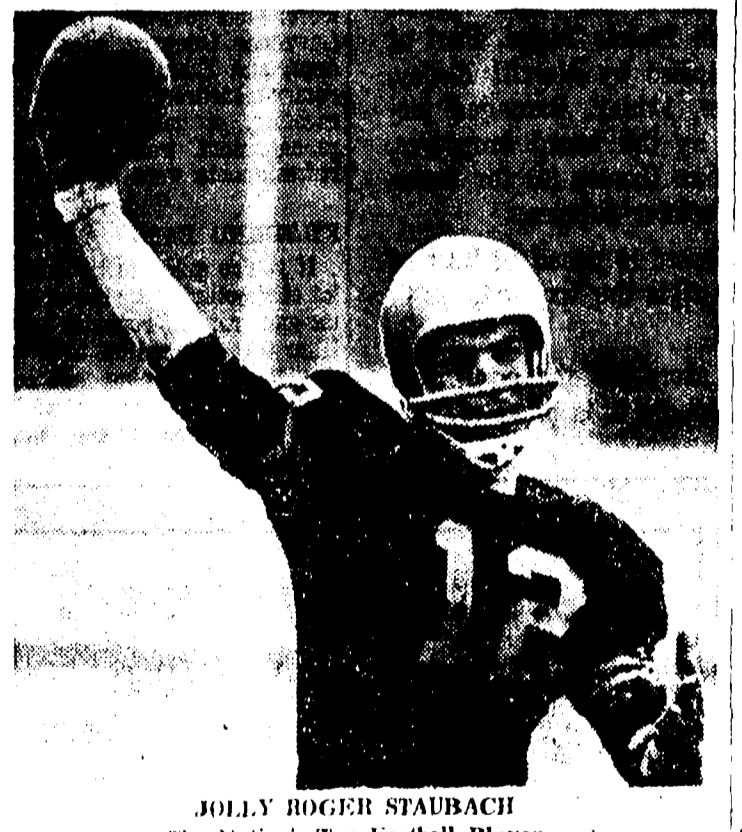
MAJOR		
Athletic Club	W. L.	
Nelson Tires	13 4	
Home Furnishings	11 11	
R. Watkins	11 11	
Mississippi	9 12	
Teamsters	12 12	
Peelers Chain	12 12	

BRASSES & SQUAWS		
Westgate	W. L.	
Knopp-Lubinski	27 9	
Past-Mellman	23 10	
Kohner-Gutler	20 12	
Olson-Tullie	20 12	
Ahrens-Walsh	20 12	
Strengh-Kuhlman	19 12	
Brand-Kertman	19 12	
Hazleton's Variety	17 12	
Clorjan-Wiczek	18 18	
Holubur-Fakler	14 19	
Wick-Wiczek	15 21	
Brick-Thelen	14 21	
Skuse-Knuthson	13 23	
Bauer-Melike	12 24	
Wayne-Funk	12 20	
Worcester	12 20	

LAKE SIDE		
Westgate	W. L.	
Kline Electric	29 9	
Winona Plumbing Co.	26 9	
Emil's Menswear	26 9	
Dutchman's Corner	22 12	
Wally's Bar	21 12	
Dale's Shell	20 12	
Bob's 4-Mile	20 12	
Jon's Tavern	20 12	
L-Cove No. 2	20 12	
Black Horse Bottle Club	20 12	
L-Cove No. 1	20 12	
Springdale Dairy I	20 12	
Hauser Lamp Studios	20 12	
Keller Const. Co.	20 12	
Winona Industry	20 12	
Gondoli Co.	20 12	

LEGION		
Hal-Rod	W. L.	
Williams Annex	9 9	
Mutual Service	8 9	
Watkins Pili	8 9	
Bauer Electric	7 9	
NSP	7 9	
Mayan Grocery	6 9	
Hammernik's Bar	6 9	
Winona Plumbing	6 9	
Hamm's Beer	5 9	
Bunke APCO	5 9	
Bud's Bar	5 9	
First Nat'l Bank	5 9	

PIN DUSTERS		
Hal-Rod	W. L.	
Graham & McGuire	29 12	
Winona Rug Cleaning	20 12	
Prochowski Contractor	24 18	
Transfers	23 19	
Shorty's	22 21	
Blanchet's	21 20	
Viking Sewing Machine	19 22	
Sven-Up	19 23	
Dorn's IGA	18 24	
Siebrecht's Ross	17 25	
Steve's Lounge	14 26	
Schmidt's Beer	14 27	



JOLLY ROGER STAUBACH  
The Nation's Top Football Player

# Talk of Staubach, But Don't Overlook Army's Stichweh

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Most of collegiate football's headlines belong to Jolly Roger Staubach this season for the manner in which Cincinnati's gift to the Naval Academy has led a high-scoring Navy team. It is reason enough why Navy is heavily favored to turn back Army for the fifth straight time in their titanic clash in Philadelphia's 102,000-seat Municipal Stadium Saturday.

Navy's outstanding athlete was the whole show a year ago as the Middies humbled Army, 34-14. The score could be repeated but don't bet on it.

Army Coach Paul Dietzel has two ways to offset the brilliant Staubach, Heisman award winner.

He has built a stout defensive club and has in Rolfe Stichweh (pronounced Stiche-weh) just about the finest quarterback Army has seen in the last 20 years.

Dietzel has done a tremendous job grooming Stichweh. The coach who was lured away from LSU to break Navy's spell over the Cadets has used psychology to the hilt. Dietzel has been extremely cautious. He appears to talk around his field general who has another year. Too much praise causes pressure

and the key spot on Army's team is Stichweh, a master on the run-pass option play.

During his 18 years coaching at West Point, Col. Earl (Red) Blaik has had some quarterbacks — Arnold Tucker, Arnie Galiffa, Tom Lombardo, Doug Kenna and his son, Bob, but in Stichweh Army has versatility — a passer who can run. He has carried the ball as often as Ken Waldrop, Army's leading scorer. And he has a sixth sense in knowing how to call a game.

"I only saw Stichweh once," says Col. Blaik. "But I know his reputation. He is a very able runner."

Stichweh is one of the many really fine college signal callers in that he moves the ball on the run-pass option play from either the Winged-T or the Shotgun, a formation in which he is about eight yards behind the scrimmage line when taking the direct center snap.

"He doesn't amaze me," says ex-Columbia ace Bruce Gehrkke who coached Rolfe two years as Mineola (N.Y.) High quarterback. "He just didn't have the opportunities last year when he played defense, except the day against Michigan when he returned a punt 73 yards for his first Army touchdown. He made a lot of tackles in that Navy game, too."

"And the pass-run option is his meat. People are amazed because he passes with either hand. Well, he threw a lot of left-handed passes in high school and he completed them. He lettered as a halfback last year and he has the poise no matter where his coach puts him."

It was Gehrkke, now in his 15th year at Mineola, who was contacted by Bill Gunlock, ex-Army assistant coach, regarding Stichweh in 1960.

"Bruce got a letter and two passes for the Army-Navy game that year (Navy won 17-12) and the coach took Rolfe — please don't call him Carl — that's his dad's name," says Mrs. Eleanor Stichweh, who handles bus transportation problems for Mineola's school system.

"We talk to Rolfe briefly after every game," says the quarterback's mother. "He is so proud of his teammates as individuals. He stresses team play all the time. That impresses us so much."

"Rolfe thought of Army in junior high and what we liked about West Point was that they didn't pressure us. They treated us just like the Ivy League schools. A New York City congressman got Rolfe an alternate appointment."

Stichweh never gave a better for performance of poise and team play than in the hectic game against Air Force in which he made seven of Army's 15 first downs on keeper plays into the line, an end run and on passes.

With two minutes to go and Army trailing 10-7 on the AF 17 with fourth down and two, the 19-year-old field general put his hands out in a "now keep calm fellows, we'll make it" gesture. He called an off tackle play and deftly handed off to Waldrop who carried the ball over for the winning touchdown.

So you might see two Staubachs in the big game. One of them is named Stichweh.

# Redmen Triumph 13-6

## 3 St. Mary's Skaters Hurt

MADISON, Wis. (Special) — St. Mary's opened its 1963-64 hockey season on a winning note Friday night, trouncing the University of Wisconsin 13-6, but head Coach Keith Hanzel was less than pleased.

"We played good hockey for two periods (in which the Redmen skaters raced to a 9-0 lead), but we let down after that," said Hanzel.

The letdown didn't bother Hanzel much as the type of game the Badger skaters played. "It was just plain dirty," said the irritated coach. "I would like to be on my way home right now."

The St. Mary's squad stayed in the Wisconsin capital Friday night and played again late Saturday evening. "They (Wisconsin) played rough right from the beginning, so our boys had to do the same to protect themselves," continued Hanzel.

In all, there were 15 penalties called, 10 on St. Mary's and five on Wisconsin. Two key players were lost for unknown lengths of time because of injuries suffered in the wild affair. Don Berrigan, left wing on the Redmen's veteran line, suffered a shoulder separation in the first period, and will be lost for at least two weeks. Brian Desbines, left wing on the freshman line which started the contest, received a knee injury, and his status was unknown Saturday morning. Defenseman Jim Clarkin, although not lost for any action, required stitches to close a gash on his face when he was hit with a stick.

Mike McCormick led the Redmen in scoring, firing in three goals for a hat trick. Andre Beaulieu, two-time MIAC scoring champ and possible All-American candidate, had a pair of goals and five assists. Dennis Cooney, Phil Reichenbach, and Desbines each came up with two goals and an assist. Bob Paradise and Bob Magnuson, starting defensemen, came up with a goal each.

The third period was a high scoring affair, with 10 goals hitting the nets — six by the Badgers and four by St. Mary's.

Don French came up with a pair of goals for Wisconsin, one on a penalty shot. Ron Van Dyke, Wally Leczcyski, Bill Young, and Dennis Russo had one each.

St. Mary's (13) Pos. Wisconsin (6) Cooney C. Leczcyski C. Reichenbach RW Desbines LW Dorn RW Magnuson R. O. Boase D. Scott LW D. Russo D. Duffy G. Sparnes — St. Mary's: Bishop, McCormick, Beaulieu, Berrigan, McCormick, Harvick, Ulrich, Scott, Hildebrand (line).

SAVES — St. Mary's 14, Wisconsin 30.



FAMILY TIME . . . Norm Siebern, traded from Kansas City to Baltimore in an American League deal this week, relaxes with his wife and two daughters in their home in Independence, Mo. The Siebern family, from left, is: Mrs. Liz Siebern, Lisa, 3, Norm, and Jenny, 2. (AP Photofax)

## 5 PIN HALTS BID FOR NATIONAL HONOR COUNT

# Tom Drazkowski Rips 695 for 2nd High Set

Winona bowlers recovered from their Thanksgiving feasting Friday night—at least the men did—as five 600 counts were hit on the city scene.

Tom Drazkowski just missed a national honor count by five pins as he triggered 277-695 for Winona Plumbing in the Legion circuit at Hal-Rod Lanes.

Tom kept getting better as the night went along, registering games of 194, 224, and then his final 277. He is a twice-a-week kegler, rolling in the Retail League at Hal-Rod in addition to the Legion loop. He is currently holding a 169 average, "but I've been in a slump," he says.

He blamed missing the 700 on a frame in the first game. "I missed a five pin in the second frame of the first game," said said. "To me, that's inexcusable." The fine series was the highest of his career, topping a 669 fired two years ago.

It placed him second on this year's top 10 list, following only a 705 rolled by Bud Steinhoff in the American League at Westgate Bowl Oct. 1. The single game was good for the fourth spot. His teammates

## BOWLING SCORES

MAJORETTE		
Athletic Club	W. L.	
Sloppy Jones	16 5	
Super Saver	11 1/2 9 1/2	
Industries	10 11	
Pleasant Valley	10 11	
Springer Signs	8 13	
Ed Phillips & Sons	7 15 12 1/2	

ACE		
Athletic Club	W. L.	
Schmidt's	12 12	
Winona Heating Co.	12 9	
Merchants Bank	11 10	
Hammernik's Bar	10 11	
Jerry's Plumbers	10 11	
Kramer's Plumbers	7 14	

SUNSETTERS		
Westgate	W. L.	
First National Bank	27 1/2 17 1/2	
Winona Toolies	27 18	
Sunbeam Sweets	24 19	
Goltz Pharmacy	23 22	
Jordan's	22 23	
Schmidt's Beer	20 24 1/2	
Home Furniture	18 27	
Mankato Bar	14 29	

WEDNESDAY NITE		
St. Martin's	W. L.	
Western Kool Kids	25 1/2 12 1/2	
Winona Roller Co.	21 18	
Springdale Dairy	16 22 1/2	
Aid Ass'n for Luth.	15 24	

COMMERCIAL		
Hal-Rod	W. L.	
Pappy's	11 11	
Bud's Plisen	7 5	
Mueller Body Shop	7 5	
Sunshine Cafe	7 5	
Schultz Beer	7 5	
Sams Direct Service	6 6	
Springer Sign	6 6	
Winona Rug Cleaning	5 7	
Driv's Skilly	5 7	
Silver Dollar Bar	5 7	
McNally Builders	5 7	
Winona Furniture	4 8	

RETAIL		
Hal-Rod	W. L.	
Bud's Beer	11 11	
Behrens Metalware	10 12	
Sportman's	8 4 11	
St. Clair's, Inc.	4 6 9	
Mahli's De-Nuts	7 5 8	
W&S Hoplo	5 7 8	
BTM	5 7 8	
Main Tavern	4 8 4	
Dorn's IGA	5 7 6	
Federal Cakes	4 8 5	
Fenske Body Shop	4 8 4	
W&S Engineers	2 10 20	

WESTGATE MEN		
Westgate	W. L.	
Bauer Electric	29 10	
Winona Cleaners	29 10	
Maxwell House	23 16 31	
Baak's Standard	23 16	
Federated Mutual	23 16	
Nash's	23 16	
Brickson's	23 16	
Winona Abstract	23 16	
O'Loughlin Plumbing	23 16	
Wunderlich Insurance	23 16	
Hofbrau Bar	24 13	
Matzke Black	24 13	
Haase DeKalb	23 16	
Sweet's Bar	23 16	
Koehler Auto Body	23 16	
Gleason Food	23 16	

THURSDAY NITE		
St. Martin's	W. L.	
Clara's Mobil Service	24 15	
Goltz Pharmacy	21 1/2 17 1/2	
Nash's Bakery	16 22 1/2	
Pepsi-Cola	16 23	

## WINONA ARMORY

Thurs., Dec. 5

Special Starting Time for Children 8:00 P.M.

— MAIN EVENT —  
Mitsu Arakawa vs. Rene Goulet  
— ALSO MIDGETS —  
Pee Vee Lopez vs. Bernard Semard  
PLUS  
OPENING MATCH  
Tickets at BROWN DRUG and at the gate.

City Parks Put in Shape to Weather Winter

Crews Look Ahead to Rink Work

By LEFTY HYMES  
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

WINTERIZING Winona park facilities, a task almost equal to preparing the parks for summer use, is well advanced because of favorable weather.

A mild autumn has enabled regular Park-Recreation crews to have preparations for winter use ahead of schedule. Skating rinks, of which there are five, four hockey rinks and sled slides are awaiting snow and ice.

Tables and benches damaged during the summer season have been picked up and hauled to the Park-Recreation Board shop in Lake Park at Franklin street. Other tables and benches have been stacked so the snow slides off them, and they drain when the snow melts. There is a regular routine of painting that all park equipment undergoes under a rotation schedule. This work is done during the winter in the shop building where repairs are made and additional equipment constructed.

USE OF THE parks and playgrounds in winter has grown in the past few years. Skating is the dominating sport although winter fishing and tobogganing are popular.

Early winter sports arrive with the first zero weather when the artificial rinks, other than the Lake Winona rink, are flooded. These rinks, with adjoining hockey rinks, are located at East and West recreation centers at the Thurley Housing project and in Grandview. Small skating rinks are at most school areas.

However, when the ice is sufficiently strong to bear Park-Recreation Board machinery, the ice of Lake Winona at the foot of Main street is leveled, polished and flooded. The park pavilion there is turned into a large warming house. A hockey rink is also provided. League hockey is played on a professional rink constructed at Athletic Park. Rinks are generally lighter, and warming facilities provided for the skaters.

ONE OF THE semi-recreational activities not directly under the supervision of the Park-Recreation Board is a series of ice fishing contests held during the winter on Straight Slough adjoining Prairie Island and on Lake Winona. Park-Recreation Board equipment is employed to clear the fishing areas and drill holes for the fishermen.

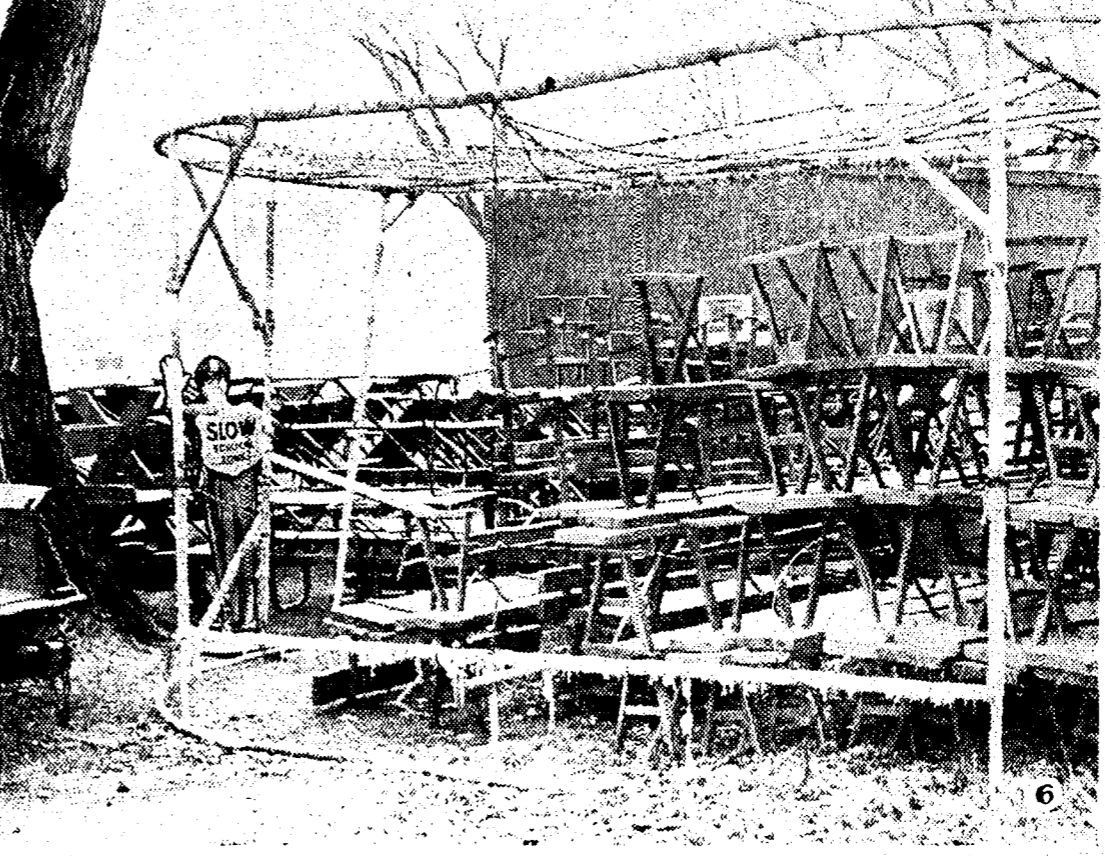
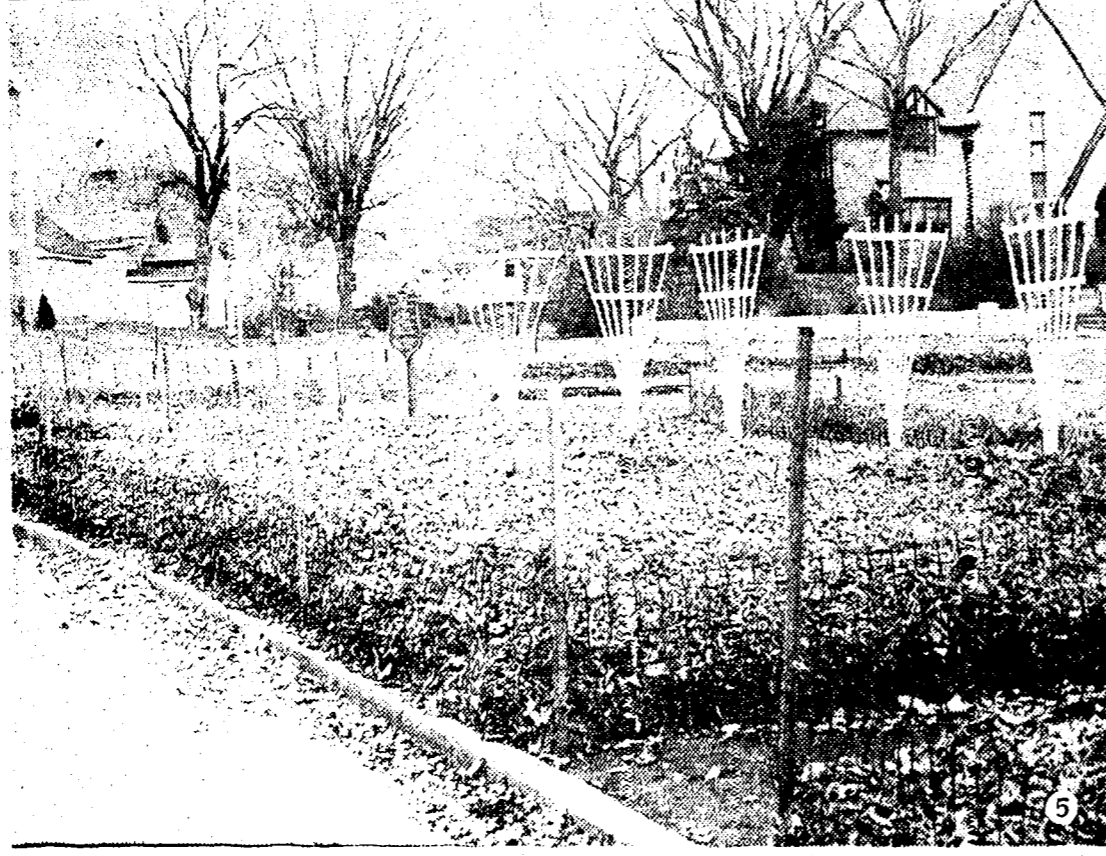
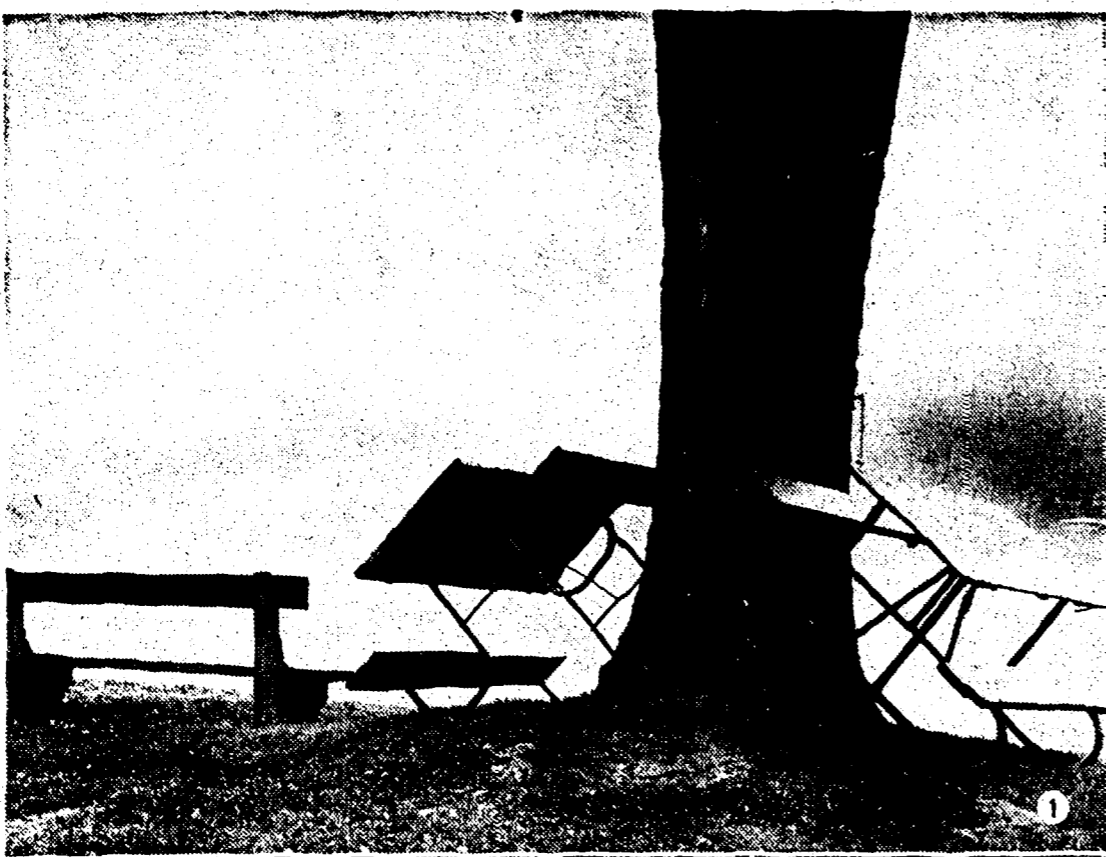
Another indirect activity of the department is to give some assistance to the Will Dilg Chapter of the Izaak Walton League in the operation of the deer park on Prairie Island. The water system there, and some other projects, are cooperative ones between the league and the board.

AT THE PRESENT time the deer herd has grown to 19 animals, more than double the herd of a year ago. The deer committee of the chapter is responsible for the care of the animals and the maintenance of facilities, such as the fence, shelter, food and water supply.

Winterizing the deer means acquiring a big stack of hay, bins of shelled corn and some green food. The committee in charge, according to LeRoy Backus, a member, would also like to get a supply of acorns, the natural winter food of deer.

THE DEER NEED no shelter in the winter. They bed down in the snow. The present concrete block shelter within the enclosure is not used by the deer in winter. However, they like it in summer for protection against flies.

After the first snow, the deer



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665-Pound Bear Killed

GLIDDEN, Wis. — Two New Berlin hunters claimed the Wisconsin record for black bear Friday with an enormous animal weighing 665 pounds dressed. The Conservation Department says the heaviest bear bagged previously weighed 640 pounds.

It was the second beast of more than 600 pounds to be reported since the hunting season opened last Saturday. Sixteen-year-old Linda Lunsman killed a 635 pounder near Danbury with a single carbine shot in the head earlier in the week.

Firearms Safety Training Grows

ST. PAUL — Minnesota's firearms safety training program is setting new records, according to Don Murray, firearms safety director of the Conservation Department.

Murray said today that for the second month in succession more than 3,000 youngsters had completed their course in firearms safety training and received their certificates.

With most of the hunting seasons now closed, Murray said he expects more instructors to be available to teach classes. "Many of our volunteer instructors are ardent hunters," said Murray, "but now that they have put away their guns for the season they are ready to take on another series of firearms safety classes."

500 Arrests Seen in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — Approximately 500 deer hunters will be arrested for neglect of elementary gun safety rules during the big game season in Wisconsin according to Chief Warden Walter Zelinske.

Every season for the past six years top causes for arrest have been carrying a loaded or uncased gun in a vehicle. Last year's Conservation Department records show that neglect of this ordinary safety rule resulted in 516 arrests, an increase of 100 over the previous year.

CLUB ELECTS  
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Mondovi Conservation Club elected officers at a meeting Wednesday night. Elected were: George Weiss, president; Lawrence Odegard, vice president, and Edward Hagen, secretary-treasurer. Following the meeting, a movie on game management was shown and refreshments were served.

FILTERED EARS  
If you're going to be doing a lot of shooting at a rifle or scatter-gun range, consider using filter tips snapped off filter cigarettes as ear plug silencers. Try it and you'll be astonished how much noise the filters stamp out.

THERE was a time a few years back when community parks were not utilized for recreation in winter and the workers in park systems became unemployed when the warehouse was locked.

Today, with insulated clothing, a hardy generation of youngsters, hockey nearly as popular as baseball in summer, and flooded, lighted skating rinks with heated warming houses demanded, park operation is a year-around part of every community's activities.

Winona is now readying its winter's recreation

program. Winter facilities are being prepared and summer equipment reconditioned. This series of pictures shows a few of the jobs handled by Winona Park-Recreation Board crews in winter.

In Lake Park (1) the picnic tables that do not need repair or painting are slanted against the trees for protection against snow and ice. Construction work on ice rinks for skating and hockey (2) is already well advanced. This is the just finished professional hockey rink at Athletic Park. Note the light system. The Winona Hornets play league

games there.

Nineteen deer will be carried through the winter by the Will Dilg Chapter of the Izaak Walton League in the deer park on Prairie Island. Part of the herd (3) was photographed by Merritt Kelley, Sunday News photographer, Friday. Damaged picnic tables are picked up by the board employees, Ronald Kroning and Stephan Graves (4) for transportation to the shop for winter repairs.

The Park-Recreation Board is proud of its rose garden in Lake Park. This (5) is the way it looks in winter.

There isn't room to store all the equipment needing repairs in the shop. So it is piled (6) in a handy storage yard.

Voice of the Outdoors

The Hunting Year  
With a month left, Winona area hunters will clean their guns and put them on the rack to await another year. The state game and fish department says, "Please fill out your hunting report and mail it." This report is extremely valuable to game management. It gives them data they are unable to secure from any other source the man who hunts, and after all, their work is aimed at pleasing this man with the gun.

There is a small percentage of Minnesota and Western Wisconsin hunters who still will be active. These are the growing group of rifle hunters who stalk the smart red fox through the fields and along their trail on the grove edge, and the cottontail rabbit hunters. There was a time not so long ago when jack rabbit hunting was a good sport in certain areas of South-eastern Minnesota, but today one seldom sees a jack-rabbit.

Squirrel hunting also continues in Minnesota until the end of the year and the southwestern part of Wisconsin to Jan. 31, 1964. The raccoon season runs to the end of the year in both states.

One thing characterizes all the reports on ducks we have seen, and that is no one is blaming the shortage of birds. The weather is getting the blame. For instance, the cur-

Million Visit Itasca Park

ST. PAUL — For the second consecutive year, over one million persons visited Minnesota's famed Itasca state park during 1963, the Conservation Department announced this week.

Park records show the actual count was 1,152,745. Included in this figure were 93,937 campers. Last year 70,684 campers registered at the park.

DECOYS BY THE COTTON SACK  
Sacks the cotton pickers use, we are informed, make the absolute ultimate in things to carry decoys in. Sacks are light, easily folded and hold enough decoys to make two bunches at either end of the sack. Middle part goes over your shoulder for easy carrying.

are able to fish walleyes over a wide area of the river. In fact, some of the biggest fish taken in recent years have been boated in the last few weeks.

Need holiday money?

Get an HFC Shopper's Loan

Shop now for the best buys on seasonal needs. Pay cash. Repay sensibly. Borrow confidently from the oldest and largest company—HFC.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
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\$100	\$5.74	\$7.11	\$9.80	\$18.30
200	11.49	14.23	19.79	36.61
300	17.24	21.35	29.69	54.92
400	22.99	28.47	39.59	73.23
500	28.74	35.59	49.49	91.54
600	34.49	42.71	59.39	109.85

Payments include charges at the monthly rate of 2 1/2% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100 and 1 1/2% on any remainder.

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Your future is up to YOU



**COMING UP ROSES . . .** The young miss who dons this swish dress for a holiday party will find all the swains presenting her with roses as are this trio. The gown, of sumptuous satin, is trimmed with

a sparkling of sequins at the square-cut neckline. The dress is called Waltz Time Formal and is said to be a dance-all-night kind of gown!

## Holiday Fashions Are Long, Elegant

By JEAN HAGEN  
Sunday News Women's Editor

A new dress for Christmas! Little girls, big girls, their mothers and grandmothers all love the idea.

Fashion designers have dreamed up some romantic and lovely ideas for holiday dressing up this year. They're long. Ball gowns and dinner dresses, hostess gowns and even little girl gowns for gala holiday parties are dramatic and sweeping.

MRS. RAY HERVEY, advertising manager at H. Choate and Co., who has her ear to the ground in the ways of fashion, says that as early as two years ago, the trend to more formal elegant gowns for parties began to sweep the country.

Recently, for the Winona Community Hospital Auxiliary's birthday ball, many more local women bought long gowns than in former years. In fact, the store had to send for a special order of such gowns to satisfy their customers.

**NOW WITH THE ST. MARY'S** elegant annual Candlelight Dinner coming up next Saturday night, more fabulous gowns are being bought.

Mrs. Hervey thinks it's time we had long and beautiful gowns for special events. She points out that many of the young women now-a-days never have owned or worn a long formal gown and this is a shame. An elegant floor-sweeping dress does something for a woman — makes her feel more feminine and special, Mrs. Hervey believes.

Not only are the new winter party dresses exciting in design, but many of the designers have used fabric texture and brilliant color to heighten excitement.

**VELVET IS THE QUEEN** of fabrics for evening, although silk weaves and crepe are worthy handmaidens.

While in past years, fancy, bouffant dresses have been the thing for little girls, this season fashions for small ones are surprisingly simple and wonderfully smart.

Full-length at-home dresses for little girls are making their first appearance — very high fashion and appealing. At-home dresses for the hostess too are full-length and sometimes classic in their simplicity.



**NEW TREND . . .** Every important winter evening fashion point is here in this original gown by a famous designer. It is white, it is long and narrow, and it has a slight Empire line. The fabric is magnificent heavy grosgrain satin. The sleeves and the lower half of the straight and narrow skirt are embroidered with glittering crystals.



**AT HOME . . .** Holiday at-homing instincts are toward easy elegance. Pictured in a supple velvet of nylon, that could be caramel, scarlet, royal, pink, turquoise or winter beige in color, is an Empire robe which is in that mood. The neckline is elasticized for stepping into or dropping over the head.



**BLACK VELVET ELEGANCE . . .** This cocktail suit in velvet has an easy collarless jacket and slim skirt worn with a crepe blouse, cut like a man's cardigan sweater. The cuffs show in a Byronesque fashion under the jacket sleeves. This would be the thing to wear to that so, so fancy pre-dance private party.



**SOPHISTICATED . . .** This evening ensemble was designed with elegance in mind. The sophisticated dress is of moire — waistline raised — and the coat (which the model drags on the floor in assumed nonchalance) is a shaft of velvet lined with moire matching the dress.



**HIGH FASHION . . .** The holidays mean the romantic look at home, even for little girls. This love of a dress for a small person to wear at the family Christmas celebration is white with bands of red in washable acrylic and rayon. The Empire style is as fashionable as big sister's or mother's.



**SLEIGH BELLS RING . . .** For dashing through the snow or simply traveling in the best of circles this holiday season ensemble was designed. It has a split-fashion personality — an A-line coat in the princess man-

ner, belted high, and an Empire dress beneath. The fabric of acetate and cotton brocade has an almost frosted look and will glisten brilliantly by Christmas candlelight.

*Women's*  
SECTION

Sunday, December 1, 1963

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**THANKSGIVING DINNER** . . . The James Whorton family pictured here was typical of thousands of families in Winona and across the broad land of the United States who enjoyed a traditional American feast of roast turkey Thursday. Although this year many hearts were saddened by the tragic loss of their president, prayers of thanks were raised for the bounties as seen on this table. Here the father, James Whorton, starts to serve the roast turkey he

has just carved. First plate to be filled is that of Alexina Endrizzi, who makes her home with the Whortons. Mrs. Whorton, looking serene and calm after her big morning's work getting the dinner ready, because she is happy to have her family around her, sits at the opposite end of the table from her husband. The children, from left, are Joan, Tim, Chris, Mary and on the other side of their father, Paula and Ellen. (Sunday News Photo)

## Christmas Season Starts at Church

The Christmas Season at the First Congregational Church will be ushered in with a church-family supper served at 6 p.m. Wednesday sponsored by the Women's Fellowship. It will be followed by a program presented by church school children and the junior choirs.

Codirectors of the pageant "Christmas in Many Lands," are Mmes. Robert Stephenson, Curtis Rohrer and Robert Grover; Mmes. Robert Becker, Leo Goss and John Woodworth will be in charge of staging and costumes. Children 3 years old and through high school will take part and should meet in their Sunday school rooms just before the program.

Mrs. Frank Allen Jr. is chairman of supper arrangements. Reservations must be in church office by Tuesday noon.

### LEGION DANCE

Henry Burton and His Orchestra will play for dancing at the American Legion Memorial Club Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The annual Legion and Legion Auxiliary potluck will be held Dec. 10.

### BAND DIRECTOR

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Donald Gjerdrum, band director, has returned from attending the 1963 convention of the American School Band Directors Association in Elkhart, Ind., the "Band City" of the world.

## Churchwomen to See 'Music of Heavens' on Astronomy Boys' Home Slides

St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Parish House. Slides of the Boys' Home (Episcopal) at Ellsworth and Salina, Kan., will be shown and narrated by Mrs. Edward Jacobson.

Members are asked to bring unwrapped gifts to be sent to patients at the Fairbault State School.

Previous to the general meeting members of the board will meet at 12:30 p.m.

### AMISH VISITOR

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Ray Davis, Kenton, Ohio, has been a guest at the Alvin Lambright home in the Blair area. The Lambright family is one of the new Amish families in the area.

### 6th DISTRICT NURSES

A program will be presented by nursing students at the Sixth District Nurses Association Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Community Memorial Hospital. Games will be played and gifts will be exchanged.

## 'Music of Heavens' on Astronomy Subject of AAUW Meeting Lecture

"Music of the Heavens" is the topic of a presentation to be given by Sister M. Cortona for Winona Branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday. Her talk in Roger Bacon Hall at the College of Saint Teresa will follow a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. in Lourdes Hall.

Sister Cortona plans to present an historical background of the meaning of the phrase "Harmony of the Spheres," the role of harmony in the construction of certain systems of astronomy, Plato's view of the universe as put down in Timaeus and looking ahead to Kepler in the 17th century. She will use scientific instruments to illustrate her talk.

SISTER CORTONA has been an instructor for eight years in the college physics department. She has completed graduate work at the University of Minnesota, Indiana University and the University of Oklahoma.

Members who have not been contacted may make reservations for this guest day event with Mrs. Milton Spencer, arranger.

### rangements chairman.

The program is planned to correlate with the study of "Bridging the Gap Between Science and the Layman," one of the branch study groups. The study group will hear reviews by Mrs. E. D. Whiting on scientific texts of interest to the layman Dec. 11 in Washington-Kosciusko School.

Mrs. Irving Gepner, 1302 Parkview, will be hostess to the afternoon bridge group Friday at 1 p.m. Mrs. G. L. Lacher will be assisting hostess.

## Family Night Set At Baptist Church

First Baptist Women's Missionary Society will have a family night Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the church parlors.

The program will be presented by the Guild Girls under the direction of Mrs. Milton Lueck, their counselor.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harold Reed, chairman, and a committee consisting of Mmes. George Denzer, Ray Denzer, William Masterbrook, E. S. Moe, R. F. Naas, Mildred Young and William Blanchard.

## McKinley Bazaar Will Be Thursday

McKinley Methodist Church Women's Association of Christian Service will hold its annual Christmas luncheon, bazaar and bake sale for the public Thursday in Fellowship Hall at the church. Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Included on the menu will be such favorites as "Sloppy Joes" (barbecued hamburgers) and chocolate brownies.

## Appeals for Gifts for Friendless Made by Mental Health Group

An appeal to the citizens of Winona to help make Christmas happier for the forgotten ones among patients at the state mental hospitals — Rochester State Hospital and St. Peter State Hospital — was made this week by the Christmas gift committee of the Winona County Mental Health Association.

They are asking for gifts for friendless men and women in the two institutions. The gifts, such as smoking articles, playing cards and men's toiletries in plastic containers for the men and jewelry, cosmetics, toilet articles, nylons, etc., for the women are to be taken to the YMCA, where the committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday or to the City Welfare office of Mrs.

## Missionary Nurse To Talk at Meeting Of Central WSCS

Miss Lois Olson, missionary nurse, will be guest speaker Wednesday at the meeting of Central Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service members.

Miss Olson, on leave from Sierra Leone, West Africa, was born in Arcadia, Wis., studied at the University of Wisconsin where she was awarded her bachelor's degree in public health nursing, and in London, England where she received training in midwifery. She studied Chinese at Yale University. In 1959-60 she served on the staff of Winona General Hospital.

As a missionary she was in charge of a dispensary and maternity unit at Tarnia, West Africa, isolated by 50 miles from the nearest doctor. In the dispensary she treated all emergencies and many of the diseases prevalent in the area.

Mrs. Richard Harrington will give devotions and Mrs. Paul Froker will play Christmas carols and hymns on the organ. The meeting will be held at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home at 1:30 p.m. with a Christmas tea following the program and business meeting. Mrs. R. J. Scarborough, chairman, and members of the December unit will be in charge of the social hour. A nursery will be provided at the church.

CENTRAL ALTAR GUILD The Altar Guild of Central Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. All officers, members of the general board of Central Lutheran Church Women, and circle chairmen will meet at the church Thursday at 9 a.m. for the allocation meeting.

Katherine Lambert in the City Building or to Red Cross headquarters. Gifts for children are not needed. Money given will be used to purchase large items, such as TV sets, radios, etc.

THE GIFTS are to be brought unwrapped, but it is desirable that gift wrapping accompany the articles. Deadline date for the giving is Dec. 10.

At Monday evening's meeting Mrs. Svetozar Pejovich, director of the Day Center for Retarded Children in Winona, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the new mental retardation program in Winona. Following the meetings, the directors will hold a session, headed by Mrs. Karl Lipsch, president of the WCMHA.

## Trinity Lutheran Circle to Meet

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Adah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will present "A Prelude to Christmas," as part of the program at the Lutheran Church Women's meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the church parlors.

Those participating are Mmes. Andrew Khome, Hans Tweeten, Floyd Thompson, Raymond Olson, Floyd Strimmoen and Knute Myhre. Mrs. Henry Olerud and Mrs. Jerome Housker will give the opening and stewardship meditations.

Mrs. Clarence Jetson will report on her days spent at the Lutherhaven Retreat.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mmes. Theodore Flaten, chairman, Owen Foss, Ove Fossum Jr. and Sr., Bennie Gannrud, Gennat Gilbertson, Myrtle Gilbertson, Jerome Gjere, Donald Gjerdrum, Arthur Glasrud, Edwin Glasrud, Dewey Golberg, Peter Gran, Sarah Grindeland, Nina Gulbranson, Iver Gulbranson, John Gulbranson and Miss Minnie Flatin.

Rachel Circle members will have charge of the nursery. Education secretaries or their substitutes will meet in the Boy Scout room at 1:30 p.m.

## Strum Civic Club Women Plan Fair

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Needles are clicking, cookbooks are open, as the 40 women of the Strum Civic Club prepare for their Holiday Fair which will be held at the Strum grade school Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The club invites everyone interested in buying gift fancy work, homemade Norwegian cookies, candies and various stocking stuffers to spend an enjoyable evening together at the grade school in Strum.

### ART GROUP

The Winona Art Group will conduct a business meeting and see a Grumbacher movie on water color at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Art Gallery.

## Reports Given at Business Session Of Home Auxiliary

Mrs. Oscar Monson led the prayer and meditation, "Look It's Tomorrow," Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Paul Watkins Memorial Home Auxiliary in the Great Hall of Manor House.

She was introduced by Mrs. Herbert Schladsinske following the welcome of members and guests by Mrs. John Schmidt, president.

In the report of October activities of the auxiliary, Mrs. Horace Graubner, chairman of the Yuletide Festival, announced that more than \$800 had been realized. Funds from the sale have been allocated for material and equipment needed in the health center of the home.

MRS. HARVEY Hogan, chairman of the hospitality committee, reported that 52 women from Red Wing and 37 from Pine Island, Minn., had been entertained by the auxiliary during their visits to the home.

Membership of the auxiliary is 496 according to Mrs. W. L. Hodgins, chairman.

Mrs. Munson stated that furnishings for the kitchen of the Wesley Foundation house at 362 Johnson St. are needed. The house will be for use of Methodist students at the several colleges in Winona.

MEMBERS OF the auditing committee appointed by Mrs. Schmidt are Mrs. Sudie Blumberg and Mrs. W. F. Hein. Those who will serve on the nominating committee are Mrs. Verdie Ellies, Mrs. Harold Shackell and Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandsen Jr.

Mrs. Schladsinske introduced Mrs. Paul Froker who played a group of organ selections.

The hospitality committee was in charge of the tea served following the meeting. Mrs. Graubner presided at the tea table.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Christmas time... anytime  
COUNT ON PENNEYS  
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of quality you're happy to own,  
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This Week—Shop Till 9  
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Girl-pleasers every one!  
Light-yet warm nylon quilts  
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'n nylon fleece! Stripes, solids  
... even gay florals! Sizes  
7 to 14.



Charge it! Penney's in Winona  
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## Brom-Andring Wedding Vows Exchanged Here

The wedding of Miss Katherine M. Andring, 3619 W. 6th St., and Sp.5 Robert P. Brom, 3741 6th St., took place Nov. 23 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andring, Minnesota City, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brom, Winona.

The Rev. Donald Winkels officiated and Mrs. Joseph Orlovski and the adult choir sang the Nuptial High Mass.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of lace and bombazine with a chapel train of tiered lace. The basque bodice had a sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The skirt was styled with a bouffant wind-swept effect. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Gerald Bronk, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Ruth Brom, sister of the groom, and Miss Diane Richie were bridesmaids. They wore floor-length gowns of red peau de soie with white fur headpieces and carried white fur muffs with a red rose atop each.

John Majerus, Altura, Minn., was best man and the bride's brother, Charles and Leo Andring, Minnesota City, were groomsmen. James Andring, brother of the bride, and Donald Walters, Elgin, Minn., were ushers.

Elaine Andring, the bride's little sister, was flower girl, and Stephen Czapiewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Czapiewski, was ring bearer.

A wedding breakfast was held in the church basement and a reception took place in the afternoon at Jack's Place.

The bridal couple is spending a honeymoon in Northern Minnesota. Upon their return Dec. 1 they will be at home at Fort Riley, Kans.

The bride is a graduate of Cotter High School and was a dietary aid at St. Anne's Hospice. Her husband, also a CHS graduate, is in the Army, stationed at Fort Riley.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride at the home of Mrs. Melvin Golish by Mmes. Daniel Richie and Willard Mueller.

## Gold Star Mothers Asked to Bring Gifts

National Gold Star Mothers of Winona at their recent meeting were asked to bring packages to be sent to the veterans at the Fort Snelling Soldiers Home for Christmas gifts.

The packages are to be sent to the home of Mrs. Alfred Kuhlmann, president, by Dec. 10. Mrs. Kuhlmann, who presided at the meeting, said paper-back pocket books were especially wanted.

She announced that the annual Christmas dinner for all members and for Gold Star Dads will be held after the Dec. 18 meeting at the American Legion Memorial Club. The Mothers and Dads will exchange gifts. In charge of arrangements will be Mmes. Minnie Deilke, Joseph Schneider, Stanley Kolter, Charles Hendrickson and Edward Holehouse.

**RNAS DRAPE CHARTER**  
Riverside Magnolias, Royal Neighbors of America, will drape its charter in memory of Miss Florence Murphy at its meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam. Officers will be elected. Lunch will be served by Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider and Mrs. Robert Laufenburger.

## Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY, DEC. 1**  
1 to 5 p.m., St. Anne's Hospice—Christmas sale.

**MONDAY, DEC. 2**  
7:30 p.m., Central Lutheran Chapel—Altar Guild.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.

8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.

8 p.m., Steak Shop—Wa-Tan-Ye Club.

8:04 p.m., Senior HS Auditorium—Exchange Club Travel Series.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 3**  
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Royal Neighbors.

2 to 4:30 p.m., Mrs. R. W. Miller's, 51 W. Sarnia—Girl Scout Tea.

6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistresses.

7 p.m., Mrs. Katherine Lambert's office—BPWC board.

7:30 p.m., Art Gallery—Winona Art Group.

7:30 p.m., WCM Hospital—6th District Nurses.

8 p.m., VFW Club—Gnats Circle M.O.B.

8:15 p.m., KC Hall—Catholic Aid Societies.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4**  
1:30 p.m., Parish House—Episcopal Churchwomen.

1:30 p.m., Watkins Home—Central Methodist WSCS.

6 p.m., Congregational Church—Christmas party.

6 p.m., Williams Hotel—Rebekah Lodge.

6:30 p.m., Winona Hotel—Wenonah Auxiliary I.O.M.

7 p.m., Baptist Church—WMS family night.

7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Hiawatha Valley Bird Club.

8 p.m., 100F Temple—Rebekah Lodge.

8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontas Lodge.

8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 5**  
10 a.m., Mrs. B. A. Miller's, 719 Washington St.—Women's Art Class.

7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Flower and Garden Club.

8:30 p.m., The Oaks — Shrine Club Christmas dinner party.

8 p.m., Somsen Hall, WSC—WSC Faculty Wives.

11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., McKinley Church—Bazaar.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 6**  
8 p.m., Cotter High School — "Brigadoon." Also Saturday and Sunday.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 7**  
12:45 p.m., College of Saint Teresa—AAUW guest day luncheon.

7:15 p.m., St. Mary's College—Candlelight dinner dance concert.

8:01 p.m., Senior HS Auditorium — Barbershop Quartet Serenade.

**COMING EVENTS**  
Dec. 8, 8:15 p.m., Winona Senior High School—St. Mary's College Winter Concert Revue.

Dec. 17, WSC—Concert Choir and Orchestra.

Dec. 17, The Oaks—Formal Dancing Club.

**Rev. Horace Graubner Talks in Lake City**

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The Rev. Horace Graubner, Winona, showed slides of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home and discussed homes for retired people in Minnesota and the United States at the Golden Age Group meeting at First Methodist Church, Lake City, Monday.

The Rev. Graubner is administrator of the PWMM Home in Winona. More than 30 were in attendance. The meeting was sponsored by the Christian social concern committee of the church.

**LADIES AID TO MEET**

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—Ladies' Aid of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church social rooms for a bazaar and Christmas party. There will be an offering for the Bethesda Home, and a pot luck lunch will be served.

**MEETINGS CANCELED**

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—There will be no meetings of the Badger Squares until further notice.

**EUNICE CIRCLE**

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Oscar Stendahl, Blair, will be hostess to Eunice Circle members of Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church Thursday at 2 p.m. at her home.

**Children Surprise Parents on 40th Wedding Anniversary**

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—A color theme of red and white was used in the social rooms of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fountain City, for the observance on Nov. 17, of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Putz, Fountain City. The celebration was planned by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Putz, who were pleasantly surprised with this gathering.

A beautifully decorated anniversary cake, made by Mrs. Ray Ziegler, was cut by their granddaughter, Peggy Ann Suhr. It was a gift from the 12 grandchildren of the couple. They also received many other gifts.

A corsage of red and white carnations worn by Mrs. Putz, and a carnation boutonniere for Mr. Putz were gifts from their daughter, Janice.

A lunch was served by the children: Mrs. Elton (Dorothy) Suhr, Fountain City; Donald, rural Arcadia; Mrs. Arden (Phyllis) Madison, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Harry J. Putz, rural Fountain City; and Miss Janice Putz, Fountain City.

Guests attended from Fountain City, Buffalo City, Arcadia, Pepin, Alma, Wis.; Winona and St. Charles, Minn.; and Lake Mills, Iowa.

Harry F. Putz and the former Hulda Sass were married at Fountain City Nov. 22, 1923. They farmed in the Fountain City area until May, 1963, when they moved into the city.

Marinate thin small onion rings and cucumber slices in French dressing and serve as a delightful accompaniment to hamburgers. Pare the cucumber and score with the sharp tines of a fork before slicing.

## Public Musicale To Commemorate Memorial Gift

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—A public musicale will be given Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Plainview Methodist Church. Guest organist will be Sam E. Elison of Rochester, and guest vocalists will be Mrs. Ray Pearson and Dr. Donald Mahle.

The concert is sponsored by Lewis Dickerman, who gave organ and cathedral chimes to the church as a memorial to his wife last year, so that the general public may enjoy the full melodious gamut of this memorial. Both organ and vocal presentations have been chosen with care for their general simplicity and appeal.

Mrs. Pearson and Dr. Mahle will each sing a solo and will join in singing "Jesus Savior" (Ave, Verum) by Mozart. The repertoire of Mr. Elison at the organ will include a recently arranged Nativity medley adapted to the chimes.

A fellowship tea, hosted by Mr. Dickerman, will follow. All lovers of simple music are cordially invited to attend by the sponsor.

## St. Martin's Bazaar To Be Held Thursday

St. Martin's Women's Guild will hold its annual Christmas bazaar and luncheon Thursday at St. Martin's school auditorium. A hot noon luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and homemade cake and coffee will be served throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Frieda Blubitz is general chairman of the event and has appointed Mmes. John Karau, James Carley and J. I. Van Vranken as assistants.

Various circles of the Guild will be in charge of booths of home-made baked foods and delicatessen items, aprons, surprise packages, Christmas cards and gifts, candy, decorations, needlework, centerpieces, white elephant.

Chairmen are Mmes. Robert Krick, Richard Janikowski, Herman Luedtke, H. F. Wilk, Charles Hagedorn, Melvin Tullius, William Richman, Fred Fakler, Allyn Abraham and members of the Parent-Teacher League.



**SOFT SHOE DANCE** . . . William Knopick, left, and his brother Robert, both sophomores at Cotter High School, did a soft shoe routine in the talent show that was part of the entertainment at the Cotter Collition. The annual event, sponsored by the Cotter Lettermen's Club to raise funds, was held at the Oaks and was attended by about 200 Cotter students, alumni and parents. Thomas Van Hoof was master of ceremonies and introduced the acts. A group of 1961 alumni who sang folk songs were Jerry Van Hoof, George Lanik, Philip Gernes and Charles Biesanz. A group of seniors — Paul Chick, James Kauphusman and Lois Larson sang, accompanied by Karen Lanik. A dance act was performed by six junior girls: Linda Wright, Judy Jeskola, Linda Conway, Ann Losinski, Marcia Ward and Judy Meier. Linda's older sister, Miss Sylvia Wright had arranged the act. Dancing after dinner was to music of the Rick Heyer Combo. (Sunday News Photo)

**STUDY CLUB**  
The Saturday Study Club will meet for its annual Christmas party at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hewitt, 315 E. 4th St.

**GIFT SHOP EVENT**  
—English plum pudding with lemon sauce will be served for lunch Friday when St. Dolores' Unit of St. Patrick's Altar Society will sponsor a Gift Shop from 2 to 9 p.m. at the VFW LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) Hall.

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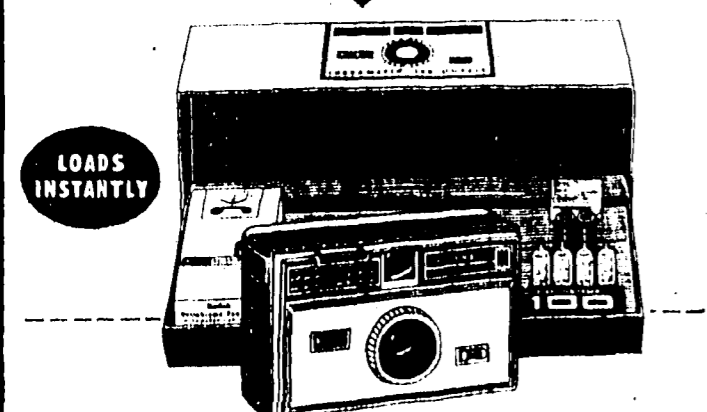
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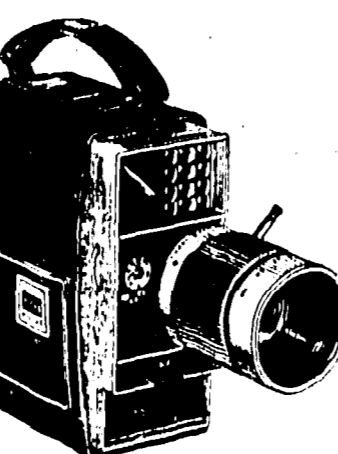
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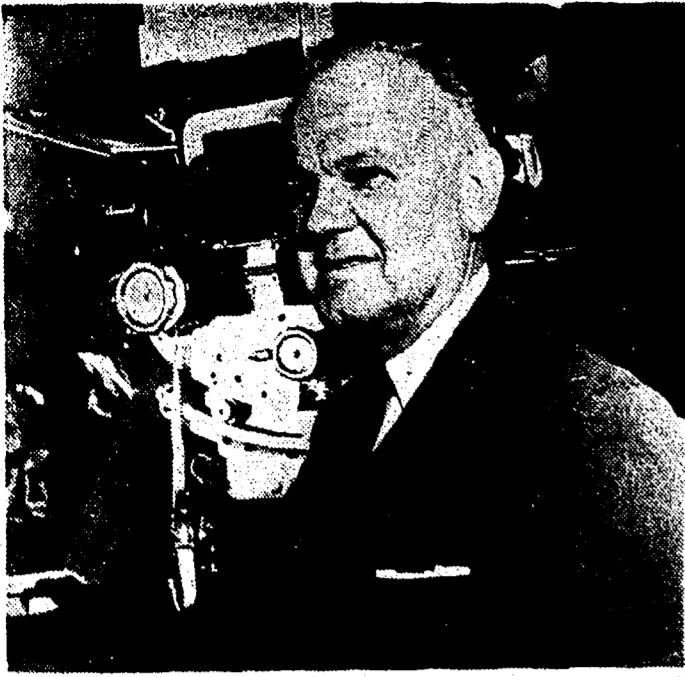
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Bosley Crowther

## Convocation Speaker At College is NY Critic

New York Times movie critic Bosley Crowther, will be the convocation speaker Dec. 5 at 11:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the College of Saint Teresa.

Mr. Crowther will discuss "The Motion Picture As An Art Form."

"Unfortunately, only one out of every five motion pictures is worth seeing," says Bosley Crowther who has had to sit through some 250 movies a year since 1940.

## Future Plans Made By St. Ann's Group

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — At the monthly meeting of the St. Ann's Society of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Tuesday evening, plans were made for the annual bazaar which will be held Dec. 14 in the city hall.

Chairmen were appointed for the various bazaar booths, including Mrs. Albert Pronchinski Sr., Eugene Haines, Bensel Haines, Della Gamoke, Orvin Chambers, Rosella Pronchinski, Pie and coffee will be served.

It was announced that the Christmas Party for the society will be Dec. 17. A pot luck supper will be served immediately following Novena devotions, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Anyone desiring to exchange gifts may do so.

Two sets of stainless steel silverware will be given away during the evening. All young girls of the parish are invited to the January meeting at which time a Junior Sodality will be formed.

Following the meeting, a record attendance enjoyed entertainment by Darlene Tempiski, who gave several selections on her accordion. Illustrated and informative slides were shown by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Charles Leisle on "Preparation in the Home for a Sick Call." More slides on the Mass and sacraments will be shown at future meetings. The sisters food shower was held in conjunction with the social.

Women of group 10 were hostesses.

THE LECTURER began a career in newspaper work while a student at Princeton, where he was editor of the Daily Princetonian. He went to work for the New York Times in the fall of 1928 and spent the next four years reporting police stories, forums and human interest episodes.

Mr. Crowther joined the drama department of the Times in 1932 as an assistant to Brooks Atkinson, and feature writer on drama events. During this period the socially significant play came to the fore. Mr. Crowther wrote a play called "East of the Sun" in collaboration with William DuBois.

IN 1937 he moved to the motion picture department of the Times as assistant film critic and editor, and became film critic in 1940. During the war he was an accredited correspondent to the Navy. He has appeared on TV numerous times including Ed Murrow's "Small World" show with Darryl Zanuck and Ingrid Bergman.

Mr. Crowther is the author of "The Lion's Share," an engrossing chronicle of the movie industry as reflected in the growth and development of MGM, and of "Hollywood Rags," the highly acclaimed biography of Louis B. Mayer. He has written for many magazines, among them the Saturday Review and the Atlantic Monthly.

This is another in a series of lectures sponsored by the Lee and Rose Warner foundation.

**BROTHERS' NIGHT**  
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Brothers' Night will be observed.

**GUILD MEETING**  
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Women's Guild of St. John's United Church of Christ, will have its next meeting in the church social rooms Wednesday, beginning with a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. served by the following: Mmes. George Plank, Milton Rath, Elmer Ratz, and George Schowalter. A Christmas program will be presented by Ruth Circle.

## Patricia Hall Becomes Bride Of John Loesch

Miss Patricia Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, 515 Lincoln St., became the bride of John Loesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Loesch, 617 W. 4th St., Saturday.

The Rev. Donald Winkels officiated at the ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mrs. William Franzen was organist and Richard Kauphusman, soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie styled with fitted bodice and full skirt trimmed with appliques of re-embroidered Spanish lace. A queen's crown of sequins held her silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Gordon Overing was matron of honor and Miss Kathryn Wessin, bridesmaid. They wore coralberry colored street-length peau de soie dresses fashioned with bouffant skirts, molded bodices with three-quarter-length sleeves and matching headpieces of puffed roses and with matching veils. They each carried a matching colored and white carnation ball bouquet tied with white ribbons.

A wedding breakfast was served in the Teton Room of the Williams Hotel with a reception following from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Captain's Quarters.

THE BRIDE attended Winona Senior High School and has been employed at Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. The groom, a student at Winona State College, graduated from Cotter High School.

The couple will be at home at 615 E. Qimstead St.

The groom's parents were hosts at the bridal dinner at the Golden Frog, Fountain City, Wis., Friday prior to the rehearsal at the church.

## Hospital Auxiliary Conducts Meeting

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Lake City Municipal Hospital Auxiliary met on Monday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital dining room, but only 17 members were present, because of the flu and many colds.

The activities during the past year were reviewed, and the tentative program for 1954 was presented.

The theme of the new program is "More for '64." Mmes. M. F. Campion, Roy Jones and Robert Polk are on the program committee. The new program, read by Mrs. Ralph Deschneau, president of the auxiliary, includes some money making projects, including a home-made candy sale, which will be held at the annual tea in May.

The sewing committee gave a report on draperies. It was voted to increase the amount for this project by \$100, with an option to increase after the first of the year, so all windows would be taken care of at once, rather than only doing part of them. Miss Anna Heise, Mmes. Roy Carlson and Carl Palmer are on this committee.

It was voted to again send a fruit basket to the patients at the Pepin View Rest Home for Thanksgiving. A discussion was held on auxiliary gowns to be worn by member volunteer workers at the hospital, TV sets, books, flowers and mail. No meeting will be held in December.

**WHIST PARTY**  
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Sunnyside Community Club will hold a whist party Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Prizes will be given. Lunch will be served by the Mmes. Ralph Schansberg, Loren Quarne and Rolf Rude.

## Cotter Drama Group to Give 'Brigadoon' Next Weekend

Cotter High School Drama Club, under the direction of the Rev. Robert Herman will present its first production of the school year Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8. Lyrics for "Brigadoon" were written by Alan Jay Lerner with music by Frederick Loewe. Lerner and Loewe are responsible for many other plays including "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady."

"BRIGADOON" was first presented on Broadway in 1947. Since then a movie has been made. The story takes place in Brigadoon, an 18th century Scottish village which comes alive for only one day in each century.

The play begins as Tommy Albright, played by Paul Chick, and Jeff Douglas, Tom Van Hoof, stumble across the town. Margie Felders, in the role of Jean MacLaren, is about to be married to Charlie Dalrymple, played by Francis Guy. It is a happy day for everyone but Harry Beaton played by Jim Koch, also in love with Jean. Tommy meets Fiona, played by Jean Weimerskirch, and falls in love with her while Jeff is snared by Meg Brockie, Anita Keller, who has more determination than charm.

THE WEDDING takes place between Jean and Charlie, but



Mrs. John Loesch

(Edstrom Studio)

## Reading Improvement Project Scheduled By Toastmistresses

A reading improvement project is scheduled for the Tuesday meeting of the Winona Toastmistress Club to be held at 6:30 p.m. at Hotel Winona, it was announced today by Mrs. Robert Ramonda.

Warren Magnuson of the Winona High School speech department will evaluate one-minute readings by club members and talk on reading improvement. A question and answer period will follow the speech by Magnuson.

HUSBANDS and friends of members have been invited to attend this special educational event. However, Mrs. Ramonda explained that because the program has been planned for a very limited group, it will not be possible to open this meeting to the public.

Early in 1954 the club hopes to offer another education meeting, perhaps a radio clinic, which would be planned as a service to Winona area women. Last year the press clinic sponsored by the club was well received and many guests asked to be notified of the next such event scheduled by the Toastmistresses.

MISS SADIE Marsh, community service chairman, will serve as toastmistress Tuesday evening meeting, Mrs. Irvin Teasdale has assigned one-minute reading topics, Mrs. Bea Florin will give the inspiration, Miss Katherine Wasnoska the pledge, Miss Margaret McCready the humorous feature and Mrs. F. A. Lipinski will present the thought for the day.

**DINNER MEETING**  
Wenonah Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. Mrs. Cora Swanson, Minneapolis, assembly vice president of the Minnesota Rebekah Assembly, will make an official visit. The meeting will be preceded by a 6 p.m. dinner at the Williams Hotel. Members are to make reservations with Mrs. Milton Reed or Mrs. Elmer Porter.

**SILVERLINK LODGE**  
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Silverlink Rebekah Lodge had a November party after its business meeting Tuesday evening of last week, with Mrs. James Kirchner, Mrs. Allen Fiedler and Barney Techtman as hostesses and host. Election of officers will be Tuesday evening; all lodge members are requested to be present. Mrs. Orvil Korte will be hostess.

## Nuclear Costs In France Will Be Criticized

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS, (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's controversial nuclear strike force is headed for a bitter political battle in the arena of public opinion, with an eye to the taxpayer's pocketbook.

Beaten in parliament, De Gaulle's opponents are taking the issue of national nuclear armament directly to the people. They hope to make it as lively an issue with the French public as it already is in Britain.

De Gaulle insists on building his "force de frappe," an independent national nuclear force. Early this month the National Assembly approved, 297 to 160, the nuclear force item in a total defense budget of almost \$4 billion. Bombs and planes to carry them are already rolling off assembly lines.

Two front-rank opponents, Guy Mollet, secretary-general of the French Socialist party, and Maurice Faure, national chairman of the middle-roading Radical-Socialist party, turned toward the grassroots after the assembly action.

They sent letters to the presiding officers of each of the country's departmental (county) councils, urging them to adopt a motion against the force.

The Gaullist majority in the National Assembly replied with a statement accusing Mollet and Faure of trying to have the councils usurp national sovereignty as expressed in parliament. The statement urged the local councils to ignore the Mollet-Faure letter.

But the appeal to the councils is adroit. Many of them are anti-Gaullist, and, all in all, the Gaullists have nowhere near the strength in these councils that they now enjoy in parliament. The councils also reflect the opinion of middle-class property-owners who will have to pay for the force.

The Mollet-Faure letter was

## Gas Rate Comes Down Slightly

Northern States Power Co. general service natural gas customers in the area will receive both a permanent and a temporary reduction in rates, S. J. Pettersen, NSP manager here, has announced.

The permanent change is the result of reductions in charges made to NSP's pipeline supplier by the gas producers. These savings were passed on to NSP and, in turn, to local customers.

The temporary reduction is a result of a \$2,623 refund to NSP here by the pipeline supplier.

## Boy Killed Hour After Getting Permit

PLEASANT VALLEY, N. Y. (AP)—One hour after he picked up his junior operator's license, Peter C. Mosier, 16, of Wassaic, N.Y., was killed in a three-car collision while driving home Friday.

only the opening salvo. Opponents of the force also launched a series of grassroots rallies, demonstrations and parades. A climactic meeting is set for outside Paris today.

The opposition claims that eventually the "force de frappe" will cost the equivalent of \$8 billion. It cites the need for housing, schools, highways and other public improvements.

The Gaullists contend the \$8 billion figure is exaggerated and say France must possess her own modern armament to remain an independent country with a voice in world affairs.

De Gaulle took indirect note of opposition when he authorized allocation of \$20 million toward establishment of an international cancer research center.

Two other factors are the rising cost of living, with a menace of inflation, and the feeling among some Frenchmen that France should be more faithful to its alliances or promote a European nuclear force.

## Pall of Sorrow Hanging Over Hyannis Port

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — A pall of sorrow hung over this Cape Cod seaside resort Saturday where Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the assassinated president, remains secluded with her parents-in-law and other members of the bereaved Kennedy family.

The Kennedys stayed close to the compound Friday as a driving rain, whipped by a southeast gale, lashed Cape Cod.

The rain forced cancellation of a plan to take a dozen or so grandchildren of former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy to the town's Memorial Skating Rink. The Kennedy Foundation gave the rink as a memorial to the Kennedys' oldest son, Joseph P. Jr., killed in World War II in a naval bomber flight over the English Channel.

The mother of the late president drove to Boston to see her mother, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, 98. The latter has not been told of the assassination of her grandson president a week ago Friday.

Condolences continued to pour into the Kennedy home from all parts of the world.

Postal officials reported they had handled more than 165,000 letters, and Western Union said that thousands of telegrams had been received.

Flags are at half staff, and black crepe drapes public building in the town. But arches of colored Christmas lights were turned on Friday night in the business section of nearby Hyannis, the largest shopping center on Cape Cod.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the late president, said his father intends to leave next week to spend the winter in Palm Beach, Fla.

Farmers paid \$175 million in 1952 for motor vehicle licenses and taxes.

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## Serving in the Armed Forces

Four more Winonans have been inducted into the Army to meet the county's quota for November. Three others left last week. The four left Winona Friday morning and will be undergoing basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., according to Mrs. Gladys Duxbury, clerk of the Winona County selective service system local Board 129.



They are: **GARY WENGER**, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenger, 69 E. King St.; **JOHN NEWELL**, 22, son of Mrs. Gertrude Newell, 1770 W. Wabasha St.; **ROBERT ERICKSON**, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Erickson, 1025 Gilmore Ave., and **ROBERT GERTH**, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gerth, 655 Huff St.



Mrs. Duxbury said that there will be no inductions during December, but that there will be 42 pre-induction physicals.

**VAN LEAR M. DANIEL**, seaman apprentice, son of Mrs. Nadine McGill, 965 W. 5th St., now is stationed at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Meridian, Miss. He is assigned to general duty and will receive on-the-job training. He enlisted through the Winona Naval Recruiting Station in July.



**DAVID HOLZER**, airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Took, 319 Main St., has completed aviation structural mechanic school at Memphis, Tenn., and now is stationed at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Sauley Field, Fla. Holzer, who enlisted in February, has been assigned to three years shore duty at the station.

Winona Naval Recruiter Robert M. Winters has been advised that the Navy Officer Program information team will be in Winona Monday through Thursday. The team will spend Monday and Tuesday at Winona State College and Wednesday and Thursday at St. Mary's College and College of Saint Teresa. Members of the team are Lt. (j.g.) J. D. Donigh, Navy Reserve, and Lt. L. M. McGowan, Wave officer. Representatives of the Naval Aviation Officers branch also will be here. Lt. McGowan will be at Saint Teresa Wednesday and Thursday.

**ARCADIA**, Wis. (Special) — S. Sgt. Don Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Erickson

Sr., has re-enlisted for four years in the Air Force and now is spending a 30-day furlough here. He was stationed at Nellis AFB, Nev., and has completed 10 years of service.

S. Sgt. Duane A. Hoem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver E. Hoem, is an instructor at the Air Force Tropic Survival School at Albrook AFB, Canal Zone. He is a graduate of Gale-Eitrick High School.



**CHATTFIELD**, Minn. — Airman Dale D. Horsman, son of Darrell W. Horsman, Chattfield Rt. 1, has been reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as an administrative specialist. A 1963 graduate of Chosen Valley High School, he recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

**WABASHA**, Minn. — Maj. Gaylord J. Earney, son of Mrs. Evelyn Earney, St. Paul, former Wabasha resident, has arrived at Laon AB, France, assume the position of director of services with the 66th Combat Support Group. He previously was assigned to Pease AFB, N.H.

**EYOTA**, Minn. — Airman 2C Robert F. Ellringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester N. Ellringer, Eyota Rt. 1, has graduated from the Tactical Air Command missile school at Orlando AFB, Fla. He is a member of the combat crew which will join the 39th Tactical Missile Wing in Germany to man and maintain the Mace missile. He is a graduate of Eyota High School and has received an A.A. degree from Rochester Junior College.

**ALMA**, Wis. — Seaman Apprentice Richard Schmidtkecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schmidtkecht, has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., after spending his recruit leave here. He is attending 12 weeks of machinist mate

school in preparation for submarine service. A 1962 graduate of Alma High School who attended one year at Winona State College, he was an acting petty officer during basic training and enlisted under the Nuclear Submarine Engineering Technician program.

Jack D. Menting, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Menting, has completed his recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is spending a leave here. After the leave he will go to Naval College, Monterey, Calif., where he will attend 47 weeks at the Foreign Language School and then will enter the intelligence branch. He is a 1963 graduate of Alma High School.

Seaman Apprentice George E. Maule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli

J. Maule, now is stationed at Virginia Beach, Va., for 28 weeks of missileman school prior to entering the submarine service. He completed basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and recently spent a leave here. A 1963 graduate of Alma High School, he enlisted in the Navy's Polaris Field electronics branch.

College graduates and college seniors graduating in January may apply for the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School class beginning Feb. 9.

Upon completion of 17 weeks training, graduates will be commissioned ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve. Those who qualify may fulfill their military obligation through this program.

The Coast Guard OCS is at the Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

Further information may be obtained by writing: Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20226.

### LIVESTOCK

**CHICAGO** (AP) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for last week:

(USDA) Slaughter steers: High choice and prime 1150-1375 lbs 23.25 - 24.00, through Wednesday fully dozen loads prime 1200-1300 lbs 24.50, but nothing over 24.00 on Friday. High choice and prime 1400-1500 lbs late 22.25-23.25. Choice 1400-1575 lbs 20.25-22.00. Good 900-1250 lbs 20.00-22.50. Prices were steady to 75 cents lower compared a week ago.

Hogs: Compared with last Friday, barrows and gilts mostly 25-50 higher. No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs sold at 15.25-15.65. Mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs bulked from 14.25-15.35.

Sheep: Compared with last Friday, slaughter lambs were largely 50-1.00 higher.

Woolled slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 80-115 lbs brought 19.00-20.00, good and choice bulked from 17.50-19.50.

Shorn slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 90-110 lbs sold from 17.50-19.00.

**SOUTH ST. PAUL**, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle compared Friday last week: slaughter steers 25-50 higher on good and choice, lower grades mostly steady; heifers fully 25 higher, instances 50 up; cows strong to 50 up; bulls steady to weak; average and high choice 1112-1140 lb slaughter steers 23.50; other choice 1000-1250 lbs 22.75 - 23.25; mixed high good and low choice 22.50-22.75; canner and cutter 12.00-16.50; choice 850-1050 lb heifers 21.75-22.25; good 20.00-21.50; canner and cutter 12.00-15.50; utility and commercial cows 12.50-13.50; canner and cutter 10.50-12.50; utility bulls 17.00-18.00; canner and cutter 14.50-16.50; vealers and slaughter calves strong to 1.00 higher; high choice and prime vealers 28.00-29.00; good and choice 23.00-27.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-24.00; feeders generally steady; load good and choice 703 lb steers 22.74; medium and good 600-750 lbs 19.50-21.50; common and medium Holstein steers 16.00-18.00; good and choice dairy cows 15.00-20.00.

Hogs compared Friday last week: barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher; sows 25 higher; feeder pigs 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb barrows and gilts 14.50-14.75; mixed 1-3 200-240 lbs 14.00-14.50; 240-270 lbs 13.50-14.25; 2-3 270-300 lbs 13.00-13.75; 1, 2 and medium 160-190 lbs 13.5-14.25; 1-3 270-400 lb sows 12.0-12.75; 2-3 400-550 lbs 11.50-12.24; choice 120-160 lb feeder pigs 12.50-13.00.

Sheep compared Friday last week: slaughter lambs 1.00 up; ewes 50 - 75 higher; feeders steady; choice and prime 90-100 lb woolled lambs 19.00-20.00; good 17.50 - 19.50; choice and prime 90 lb shorn lambs, mostly No. 2 pelts, 17.50 - 18.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.00 to 7.25; choice and fancy 60 - 80 lb feeder lambs 16.50-17.50; good around 55-65 lbs 14.00-16.00.

**FILLPAH, QUEEN** ROSSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A generous Jersey, appropriately named Fillpah Queen Dandy, has set a new national production record by giving 21,364 pounds of milk and 1,055 pounds of fat in 365 days, three times milking.

### Week in Business

# Recovery From Shock of President's Death Quick

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Business showed signs during the week of quick recovery from the shock of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The stock market staged one of its greatest rallies Tuesday when exchanges reopened after having closed Monday for the funeral. It had plunged Friday after word of the shooting.

Business and financial leaders, after having had time to ponder the effects of the president's death, expressed opinions that the government and the economy would continue on an even keel.

The new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, acted immediately to close the gulf that existed between the business community and the Kennedy administration.

Johnson told 35 governors Monday night: "We think that where a capitalist can put up a dollar he can get a return on it. A manager can get up early to work and with money and men he can build a better mousetrap."

This was interpreted as his view that the profit motive is not only necessary but desirable. The stock market rally, which caught Wall Street by surprise, was accompanied by very heavy trading. Brokers said the small investors came back into the market in force, looking for bargains from Friday's collapse.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 32.03 points, its greatest gain in any day. The New York Stock Exchange took the unprecedented step of arranging a plan for liquidation of the suspended brokerage firm, Ira Haupt & Co., and for helping its customers. The exchange agreed to provide up to \$12 million cash to cover losses among Haupt's 20,000 customers and arranged for creditor banks to defer up to \$24 million of Haupt loans.

Haupt was suspended because of financial difficulties arising from failure of a customer, Allied Crude Vegetable Oil & Refining Co. of Bayonne, N.J., to meet \$18 million in margin calls on vegetable oil futures contracts. Allied filed for bankruptcy and the ramifications of its dealings in futures spread.

People stayed away from stores Saturday and most commercial establishments were closed Monday. There was speculation that the president's death might put a crimp in early Christmas shopping. The consensus of merchants seemed to be that holiday buying would pick up next week and proceed at a normal pace. The Thanksgiving Day holiday cut into automobile and steel production.

Auto output was estimated at 145,100 passengers cars against 188,162 the previous week and 172,631 a year ago when Thanksgiving fell a week earlier. Steel production during the week, the latest period for which figures were available, showed another rise. The total of 1,995,000 tons was up 0.8 per cent from the previous week.

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange during the abbreviated three-day business week totaled 19,368,730 shares compared with 26,862,771 the previous week. The volume of bond trading was \$48,965,000 par value or \$16 million a day compared with the \$10.2 million daily average the previous week. Total volume the previous week was \$51,919,000.

Q. I am interested in investing in "convertible bonds." But it seems to me that there is a special risk involved, if such a bond is "called for redemption." Last winter a friend of mine took a loss when a convertible bond he owned was called and paid off by the company at a redemption price below the price at which the bond was trading. Is there any way to avoid such a risk?

A. There are a number of ways. About the best way is to have any such securities in "registered form," with your name on the bond and on the record books of the company. Then, the company will keep you informed about things concerning your bond.

If you have the bond in "bearer form," without your name on either the bond or on the company's record books, the company might not be able to keep you informed and you might not see published notices concerning your bond.

Or, you might leave your bearer bond in a custodial account with a bank or brokerage house. The bank or broker would keep tabs on these things for you.

Also, the bank or brokerage house through which you bought a bearer bond might notify you of a call for redemption. I stress "might." Sometimes they don't.

Q. I am shocked at some of the charges which I must pay in my mutual fund investment, which were camouflaged by the slick salesman who talked me into it. All mutual fund salesmen are only interested in commissions. They do not have the interest of their clients at heart. Do you agree?

A. No, I honestly believe that most securities salesmen try to do honest jobs. You might throw out the same charge about the salesmen in any industry. But, where a mutual fund is involved, all charges are spelled out in the prospectus. If you read the prospectus, you wouldn't be shocked.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

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**THE INVESTOR**  
**AT&T Rights Seen Valuable**  
By WILLIAM A. DOYLE  
Q. I recently inherited 39 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph stock. I would like to round this out to 40 shares. Is there any way I can purchase the one additional share, without going through a broker and paying a commission?

A. You're about to have that opportunity. Since you wrote in, AT&T has hit the news, BIG, with plans to make a "rights offering" to stockholders, to increase its dividend and to split its stock two for one.

The rights offering will solve your problem. AT&T has announced that, early in March, it will give stockholders the opportunity to buy one new share for each 20 shares owned, as of Feb. 18.

AS THE OWNER of 39 shares of AT&T, you will get 39 "rights." So, you will be able to exercise 20 rights to buy one additional share and have 19 rights left over. You will be able to sell those 19 rights, through the "rights agent."

Or, you might want to buy one additional right (through the rights agent) to give you a total of 40 rights. That number of rights would entitle you to buy two additional shares of AT&T stock — increasing your total number of shares to 41.

AT&T HAS not yet set the price at which the new stock will be offered to shareholders through the rights offering. Because that price is expected to be below the market price of AT&T stock, the rights will have value. If you don't exercise them, by buying additional stock, you should sell them.

Because AT&T has more than 2.2 million stockholders (more than any other company) we can expect many, many questions to come in. If AT&T stockholders read the literature sent to them by the company, we may be able to avoid going over the same ground, again and again.

Q. I am interested in investing in "convertible bonds." But it seems to me that there is a special risk involved, if such a bond is "called for redemption." Last winter a friend of mine took a loss when a convertible bond he owned was called and paid off by the company at a redemption price below the price at which the bond was trading. Is there any way to avoid such a risk?

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(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

### INVESTMENT FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	8.04	8.70
Am Bus Shrs	4.22	4.56
Boston Fund	9.74	12.98
Bullock	13.38	14.66
Canada Gen Fd	16.94	18.51
Century Shrs Tr	15.10	16.50
Commonwealth Inv	10.06	10.99
Dividend Shrs	3.40	3.74
Energy Fd	22.28	22.28
Fidelity Fd	17.01	18.39
Fundamental Invest	10.18	11.16
Inc Investors	7.18	7.85
Inst'l Found Fd	12.05	13.17
do Growth Fd	10.94	11.96
do Inc Fd	7.35	8.03
Investors Fd	11.37	12.25
Mass Invest Tr	15.15	16.56
do Growth	8.23	8.99
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	11.83	12.93
Nat'l Sec Bond	6.15	6.72
do Pref Slt	7.25	7.92
do Income	5.91	6.46
do Stock	7.96	8.72
Putnam (G) Fund	15.14	16.55
Television Elect Fd	7.58	8.26
United Accum Fd	15.04	16.41
United Income Fd	12.58	13.75
Unit Science Fd	6.99	7.64
Wellington Fund	14.17	15.45

### Closing Prices

Alpha Portland Cement	12.7
Anaconda	45.6
Avco	23.5
Columbia Gas and Electric	28.5
Hammond Organ	25.5
International Tel. and Tel.	50.3
Johns Manville	47
Jostens	15.3
Kimberly-Clark	66.5
Louisville Gas and Electric	36.4
Martin Marietta	20.6
Niagara Mohawk Power	51
Northern States Power	34.5
Safeway Stores	59.4
Trane Company	63
Western Union	32.5
Warner & Swasey	69.3

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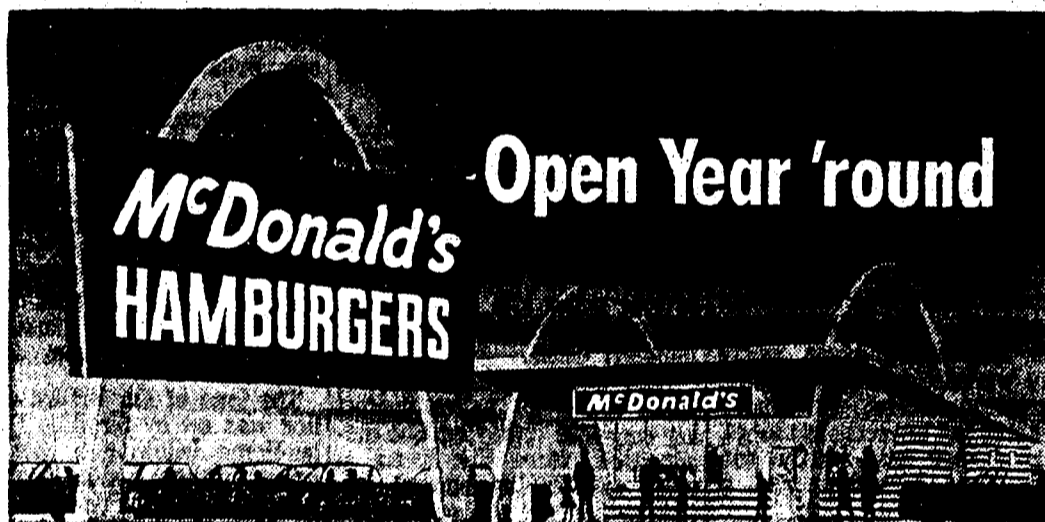
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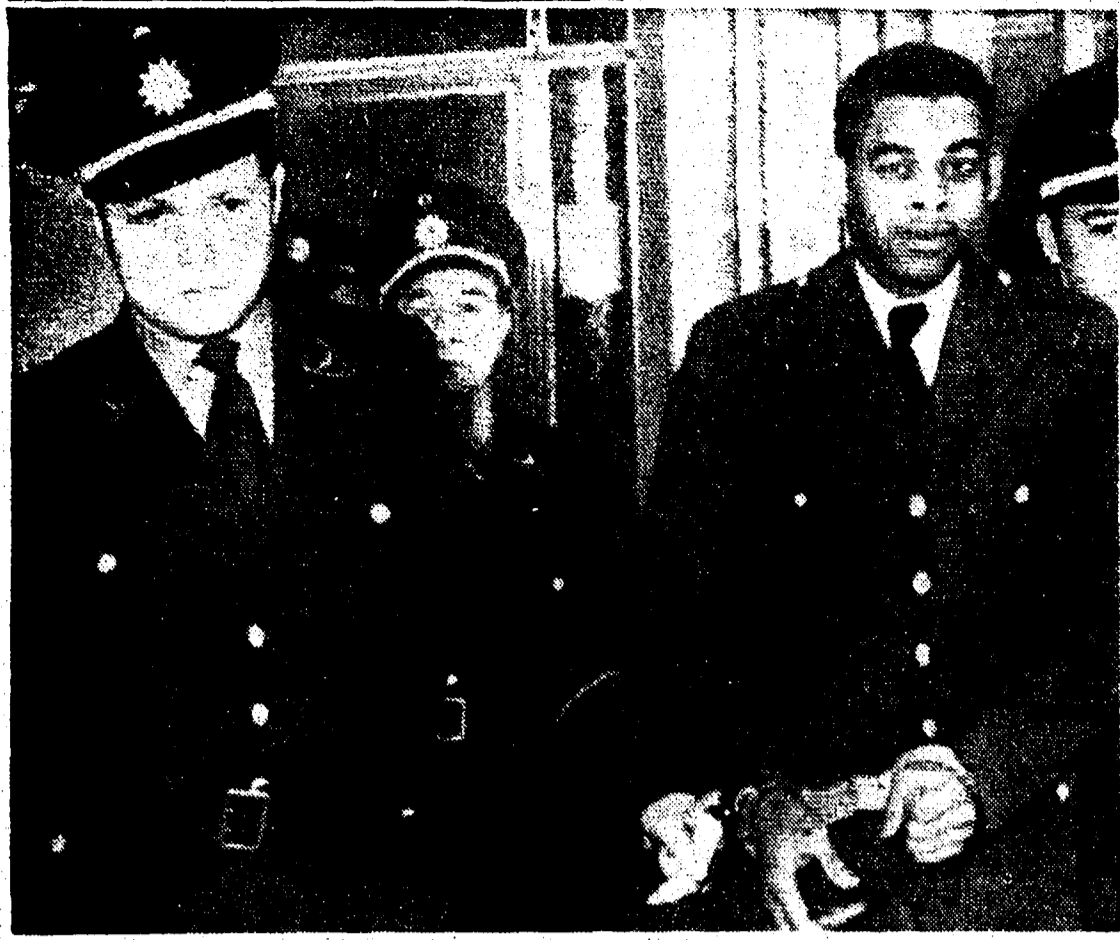
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FIRST TO BE TRIED BY GERMAN COURT . . . Handcuffed Pvt. Freddie Lowe Johnson, 21, of Chicago, right, is led into a West German court in Stuttgart by police for start of his trial on charges of armed robbery. He is the first American soldier to be tried by a German court for a criminal offense under an agreement that went into

effect July 1 giving German authorities jurisdiction over offenses involving American servicemen, except for purely military incidents. Johnson is charged with robbing a Stuttgart bank teller at gunpoint of \$1,871 last Aug. 14. (AP Photofax by cable from Frankfurt)

## Americans in Paris Stop Being Suckers

By JIM BECKER  
PARIS (AP) — This was the year Americans decided to stop being suckers. Advised by fast-selling books and urged on by well-traveled friends, Americans set out this year on a bargain vacation hunt.

The battle cry was: "Avoid the tourist traps." The instructions were: "Get off the beaten path, seek out the small hotels where Europeans stay, use public transportation and — above all — strike out on your own."

The results of the quest are in, and one of them is that American tourists have discovered that there are pitfalls in excess frugality.

A late-season crowd of tourists was located in Paris, huddled together for warmth, and they were soured out on the results of the search for travel bargains.

"Well, for one thing we saved a lot of money by coming in the off-season," said a self-appointed spokesman.

"Yes, but everything I want to see is closed for the winter," said his wife.

"Over-all, I'd say you win a little and you lose a little," another man said. "Now today I figure I saved five dollars by staying in a small hotel instead of the big ones where Americans usually go. Only trouble is we have a room without a bath, so my wife and I had to get the maid to run the bath down the hall, it cost a buck and a half each, with a quarter tip."

"I saved 70 cents riding the metro instead of taxis," reported another tourist, "but I blew 20 bucks on two tickets to the Paris opera. My French is pretty punk and I wound up buying a box."

"I gave up on buses in Rome," said a newcomer. "It finally dawned on me that if somebody suddenly set me down in the middle of Pittsburgh I couldn't find my way around the bus. Why should I be able to do it in Rome, when I can't even speak the language?"

"How are you people doing for food?" asked another man, changing the subject.

"One disaster after another," a man said. "I followed the instructions and went only to little places where the price was fixed for the whole meal. But I forgot about the cover charge, the charge for water, the charge for bread, the charge for wine, the charge to get your coat back and the tips. Everybody who's awake in a French restaurant gets a tip. I'd walk a mile to see a Frenchman without his hand out."

"Yes," agreed another man. "The guys who wrote those books about seeing Europe on a budget forgot about the tips."

## Camel Drivers Go On Strike

CAIRO (AP) — The camel drivers of Egypt's pyramids have got the hump up and gone on strike.

The 140 camels who usually trot tourists around the ancient royal tombs and the Sphinx have been trotted off the job by their owners in protest against new government regulations that:

Require each camel to bear a license; limit the price of camel rides to 35 cents and — bitterest blow of all — ban tips.

The camel men say they don't go back to work until the regulations are dropped and the fares raised to \$1 an hour.

The ancient Egyptian temple of Kalabsha, near Aswan, bears an inscription of about A.D. 249 sternly ordering herders to keep pigs out of the holy place.

# Military Regimes Losing Popularity in S. America

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Under criticism from the United States and from democratic leaders in Latin America, military regimes have grown so unpopular that hardly anyone south of the Rio Grande says a word in their defense. This is even true of the four men who compose the junta ruling Ecuador.

"We do not believe that such rule is necessary," says Rear Adm. Ramon Castro Jijon, "but sometimes it is inevitable."

The other three members of the junta — two army generals and an air force colonel — agree. Jointly they argue that when they deposed the constitutional president at gunpoint July 11 they were compelled to act by a breakdown of civilian administration.

The ousted leader, Carlos Julio Arosemena Monroy, had been a hard-drinking president whose behavior on official occasions embarrassed the nation. Businessmen were losing confidence and taking their money to foreign lands. Civilian political parties were divided and confused. The Communist party was legal, and Red terrorism was beginning to break out.

The armed forces, says Adm. Castro, had an "obligation to safeguard the national honor" and rescue the country from chaos.

In an interview with The Associated Press the four officers vowed they would return the government to civilian control through elections when they have instituted reforms to "make democracy work." They also said their reform programs would be submitted to a national referendum.

They declined to estimate how long they would require to impose their reforms and therefore how long they would consider it necessary to rule.

While they refused to defend military dictatorship as a way of governing, Adm. Castro and his three colleagues did argue that armed authoritarian rule may produce results which an incompetent or irresponsible democratic administration cannot.

In effect the junta raised the issue of the ability of a democracy to function effectively under all conditions in an underdeveloped, half-literate country like Ecuador.

This nation has a long history

## Venezuela Ready to Vote Sunday

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ  
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Thousands of Venezuelans jammed the streets of Caracas in a rousing windup of the presidential election campaign Saturday, defying Communist and Castroite threats to shoot them down.

The seven candidates, meanwhile, poliocticed right down to Friday's midnight deadline. The election, to select a successor to pro-Western President Romulo Betancourt, is Sunday.

Terrorists of the pro-Castro Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN) Friday, warned the city's population of 1.5 million to remain indoors from midnight Friday until Monday or face the possibilities of being shot.

The FALN is trying to frighten the population from voting, and thus gain a legal basis for declaring the election invalid. Venezuelans paid little attention to the threats.

Still ringing in the voters' ears was Betancourt's charge that Fidel Castro's Cuba had committed aggression against Venezuela by supplying the FALN with over three tons of arms.

The arms were discovered buried in a beach near Caracas Nov. 2.

Cuba and its Soviet allies claim the charge was a "provocation" against Cuba, but the United States and most of the Latin-American nations are siding with Betancourt.

Betancourt is constitutionally prevented from succeeding himself, but the candidate of his Democratic Action party, Raul Leoni, is believed a sure winner.

## Newspaper Asks Trial Of Accused Assassin

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A newspaper proposed Saturday that the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy be given a regular trial — even though he is dead — to bring out all facts in the case.

The afternoon Palo Alto Times noted in an editorial that Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of shooting Kennedy, must be presumed innocent until proved guilty.

of government upsets. In the 23 years before 1948 the presidency changed hands 22 times. President Galo Plaza, elected in 1948, was the first chief executive in modern times to serve out his full four years. Even today, after 15 years of largely constitutional government, political parties are not powerful and a middle class is only beginning to develop. Fifty-two per cent of all Ecuadorians make \$8 a month or less.

Ecuador also suffers another affliction common to much of Latin America. Practically everyone wants a white collar, intellectual-type job and hardly anyone wants to get his hands dirty in physical work.

Few students are studying agricultural subjects.

The interview with the ruling junta was held in the Cabinet room of the government palace. Castro, 48, as president of the group, sat at the head of the

table. Air force Col. Guillermo Freije, 36, sat at his right hand. Army Gen. Marcos Gandara Enriquez, 44, and Luis Cabrera Sevilla, 48, sat at his left hand.

The request for the interview had been made to Castro. He agreed, with the provision that all four participate. They seek to show that no one of them aspires to a strong man role.

Ecuador has some small industry in the coastal area and it is slowly expanding around Cuenca and the big commercial center of Guayaquil. But the economy is agricultural. This small country — about the size of Colorado — is the world's largest exporter of bananas.

Foreign trade in 1962 amounted to \$137 million of exports and \$98 million of imports, a favorable balance for Ecuador. Foreign investments total around \$50 million, of which U.S. funds make up \$36 million.

The country is believed to be rich in minerals. If so, mining could revolutionize the economy

in a few years. The junta confirmed during the interview that rich deposits of coal have been discovered in the south within the last year.

The junta members say the most critical single problem facing the country is to bring the large Indian population in the Andean highlands into the economic system. In the total population of 4.5 million people there are estimated to be two million Indians in the back lands. They do not contribute anything to the economy "either as consumers or as producers," the junta said, and will have to be given productive plots of land and educated.

Those are expensive undertakings and the junta hopes for increasing aid from the United States to help finance them.

U.S. aid was criticized by the junta on the ground that when Washington agrees to make a loan or grant it often requires a contribution from Ecuador which is beyond the country's resources.

## High Prices Bringing New Soviet Unrest

By JOHN LLOYD  
LONDON (AP) — If you wanted to buy a chocolate bar and you found it cost \$1 you would grumble.

If you found that a very small, scrawny, unattractive chicken cost \$3 you wouldn't like it at all.

Especially if you earned \$100 a month.

But apartment rent might be \$5 or \$6 a month. You wouldn't grumble about that. Nor would you object to a 5-cent fare on the subway or bus, anywhere you wanted to go.

You would not like paying two weeks' salary for a new dress or perhaps double that for a new suit. But if you were enthusiastic about everybody being lifted, en masse, to a better plane of existence, and were not fussy about the time it took, you might go along with the idea.

Twenty-seven years ago I was a correspondent in Moscow. Subsequent events took me to various other parts of the world. Only now have I had the opportunity to go back.

A city that in my time claimed two million people has six million today. Very wide avenues, straight as a die, cut through it, and five bridges span the broad river where there were next to none before. Apartment houses, all exactly the same but nevertheless large, cover a vast area on the outskirts that formerly was a dump.

Moscow has spread as it has grown in population. A furious building enterprise is going on. People still wait for the chance to get proper living quarters. Proper means small rooms and not many, but there is good heat, there is plumbing and for many people it is more than they have had in the past.

Moscow is drab, and the people, from our point of view, dress drably. There is no elegance, no froth. But they appear to be comfortably clad, and they appear, en masse, to be not unhappy with the circumstances.

You can compare Russia only to its past. You cannot compare it to the Western world. Our ways of life are totally different, and that is not wholly a matter of the Revolution.

Twenty-seven years ago an air of fear cloaked Moscow and other parts of the Soviet Union. That now has been much relieved. It still is not easy to mix freely, but let us remember characteristics of a people as well as those of a state. Suspicion, mystery, intrigue always were there. Russians drink heavily and sometimes are gay, but Russians in toto are a grim rather than a frivolous people.

There is the same old mustiness in Moscow that was there 27 years ago. It is an indoor phenomenon, but it gets into your clothes and you feel you are carrying it about with you. It comes from a combination of smoke, lack of fresh air and crowded living. It is not a political thing.

Westerners who visit Moscow are put up in the same hotels used 27 years ago. If any change of paint, polish or carpeting has taken place in that time, the artisans were expert at keeping alive old traditions.

Traffic is extremely tight compared to that in Western cities. Parking is no problem. There are two channels of television. One may be showing a play, an opera or ballet, the other a circus or sports, and there is plenty of politics. By politics I mean that of the state.

## Girl, 20, Burns Self to Death In Viet Protest

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A 20-year-old girl burned herself to death Saturday, reportedly to protest the conflict between Vietnamese.

The fiery suicide was the first since the self-immolations by six Buddhist monks and a nun that marked the reign of the overthrown government of President Ngo Dinh Diem. They committed suicide to protest what they called religious persecution by the late Roman Catholic president against the Buddhists.

The girl, identified as Miss Tran Bath Nga, set fire to her gasoline-soaked clothes at a main traffic intersection facing villas occupied by the Indian, Canadian and Polish delegates to the International Control Commission.

This three-nation commission is a toothless agency assigned to watch over Vietnamese since the nation was split between Communist North and the independent South under the Indochina settlement of 1954.

A political observer said it was possible she had committed suicide on behalf of the Communists.

She worked as a servant in Saigon and her former employer told police she had initially wanted to burn to death for the Buddhist cause.

Then she "started worrying about the war," police quoted her employer as saying. She disappeared from the house a week ago leaving several letters saying that she would take her life, police said.

It was not known whether or not Miss Nga was a Buddhist.

## Russian Wheat Deal Hits Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations for the sale of \$250 million of American wheat to the Soviet Union have stalled, and the chief Soviet negotiator has gone home.

Despite the return to the Soviet Union Wednesday of Sergei A. Borisov, head of the Soviet group, State Department officials said Friday they knew of no indication the talks had been broken off.

Leonid Matveyev, head of a second Soviet group that negotiated directly with American

## Britain Hails Firm Stand Of Johnson

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — The British government has welcomed with a deep sense of relief the determination of President Johnson to continue John F. Kennedy's search for better relations with the Soviet Union.

British leaders believe it would compound tragedy now to throw away any chance of easing East-West tension.

They like Johnson's thinking on this subject and equally applaud his determination to strengthen the unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — to look for peace but to stay strong.

Johnson's first days in the White House have served to drive out most of the doubts and confusion which accompanied the Kennedy assassination. Kennedy still is mourned in a way Britons seldom have mourned for a foreigner. But as one British source explained: "To feel confidence in President Johnson takes nothing away from the memory of Mr. Kennedy."

Much of this same feeling is reflected in the Commonwealth. Many of the Commonwealth leaders were agreeably surprised by the new President's moves to establish himself at once as a world leader.

The tone of the British reaction was set by Sir Alec Douglas-Home following a chat the prime minister had in Washington with the new President after the Kennedy funeral.

President Johnson and Sir Alec together have been in office less than six weeks. They intend to keep in close touch with each other.

## U.N. TV, Film Center Planned

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's budgetary committee Friday approved an appropriation of \$1.19 million to build a television-radio and film center in the basement area of the General Assembly Building.

dealers, has gone to Canada, apparently either to supervise the shipping of Canadian wheat bought earlier by the Russians or to try to make a new deal.

NEVER HAD GOOD WORD FOR FOR JFK

# Red China Doesn't Like Johnson Either

By JOHN RODERICK  
TOKYO (AP) — Red China, which refused to say a generous word about the late John F. Kennedy, looks with truculence and distaste on the administration of his successor, President Johnson.

Speaking for the Chinese bloc — which includes North Korea, North Viet Nam, the Pathet Lao of Laos and the Communist party of Indonesia — Peking calls the new chief executive reactionary, aggressive and imperialist.

For the Chinese and North Koreans, Johnson is no more than a new face at the same old window.

But if the Communist attitude is sharp and simply etched, the outlook of America's friends and

allies in Northeast Asia is not. Publicly, these nations — Nationalist China, Japan and South Korea — express confidence Johnson will continue Kennedy's foreign program.

But there are private anxieties, jogged by their special problems.

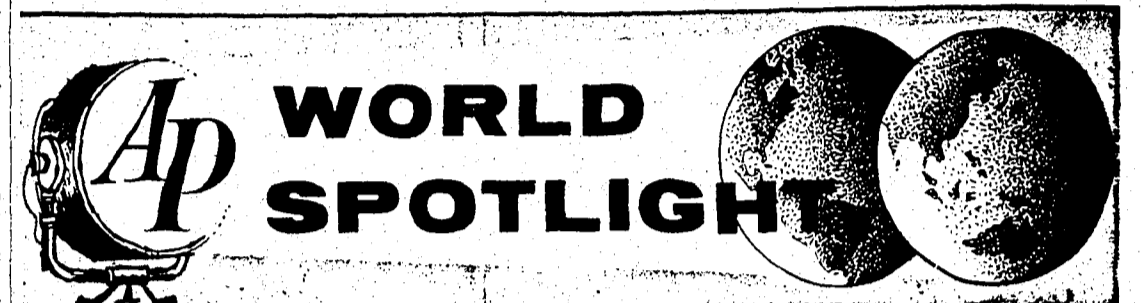
Nationalist China has seized on Johnson's reply to Chiang Kai-shek's cable of condolence, in which the new President assured Chiang, "I firmly intend to continue the policies adopted by President Kennedy, convinced of their wisdom."

The generalissimo, who announced periodically his intentions of invading the China mainland, is left with the unanswered question: Will Johnson go further than Kennedy in thwarting this goal by refusing

U.S. military support?

South Korea's special problem is continuing military and economic aid to a new civilian government headed by former military strong man Chung Il-se Park. Kennedy insisted on cutting down on direct aid, shifting to loans instead. Will relations, somewhat strained in the past, improve? Only the months ahead will show.

In Japan, a big trading partner of the United States, businessmen fear Johnson may be less than enthusiastic about Kennedy's free trade policies, may lean more towards protectionism. That would be a blow to this exporting nation, and these same businessmen already are recommending less dependence on the U.S. market, more on Europe.



## Russ Expect Little Change in U.S. Policies

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders apparently are fairly certain President Johnson will try to follow the foreign policy of slain President John F. Kennedy. They are assuring the Russian people that this will be the case.

Diplomats here who have talked with Soviet officials say the conversations usually have been based on the assumption there will be no policy change. Johnson is not well known to many Russians.

An important contact was made by First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan in his meeting with the new President in Washington. Mikoyan said he got a favorable impression. His observations will be studied closely by Premier Khrushchev and all the Kremlin policymakers.

Press comment in the Soviet Union normally can be considered a reflection of government thinking. While there were critical articles about Kennedy before his assassination, there were frequent references to the fact that he pushed the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, the first important Soviet-American agreement in years.

Since his death, the newspaper comment about him has been universally warm. He is described to the Soviet people as a peace president.

Closely associated with that



KIDNAPPED . . . Col. James K. Chenault, assistant chief of the U.S. Army mission in Venezuela, has been kidnapped at gunpoint by four armed men in Caracas. He was on his way from home to his office in his official car. The embassy later got a phone call by a Spanish-speaking man saying "Don't worry about Col. Chenault; the kidnapping was for propaganda purposes only." (U.S. Army Photo via AP Photofax)

## South African Minister Tells Of U.S. Visit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A South African minister, back home from a study tour of the United States, says he never met the bitter prejudice toward the Negro he had expected to find.

The Rev. C. W. Parnell, pastor of the Johannesburg Baptist Church, said he deliberately looked for prejudice against Negroes.

"I hoped I would meet some rabid segregationists," he said, "but, although I met hosts of people, not one revealed himself to me as sympathetic to the Ku Klux Klan or anything of that type."

He said that may have been due to the fact he moved in circles related to churches. He added that the thought of many Americans seemed to be: "We are working toward integration. It has to come. We are not satisfied with our present race relations."

People told him of tremendous strides, led and inspired by Southern whites, since the war. They argued: "You cannot hurry changes in human relations. The real trouble is that the Kennedy brothers and others want us to move too fast. It is that compulsion which causes trouble."

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Memorial Hospital

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Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only).

## FRIDAY

## ADMISSIONS

Dawn Marie Stutzka, 1025 W. Mark St.

Frank C. Vondrasek, 507 E. Broadway.

Mrs. Ella Leonhardt, Watkins Memorial Home.

Mrs. Laura Kearns, 531 W. 4th St.

George F. Paskiewicz, 878 E. King St.

Darvin W. Pruksa, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Arthur I. Anderson, St. Charles, Minn.

Kim L. Fossum, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Lois Hipps, 601 1/2 E. 3rd St.

Shiela G. Haynes, 1754 Kraemer Dr.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Schultz, Houston, Minn., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boynton, 523 Huff St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Wise, Red Top Trailer Court, a son.

## DISCHARGES

Kim L. Fossum, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Margie Rose, College of Saint Teresa.

Mrs. Roger A. Czaplewski and baby, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Richard T. Anderson, Peterson, Minn.

Mrs. Meta Klagge, 427 Lafayette St.

John W. Donehower, Watkins Memorial Home.

Timothy R. Maroushek, 621 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. B. Eugene Gough and baby, 511 Hiawatha Blvd.

## SATURDAY

## Admissions

Mrs. Minnie Walski, 668 1/2 E. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Emma K. Lettner, Fountain City, Wis.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Heintz, Red Top Trailer Court, a daughter.

## Discharges

Warren Dahlstrom, 216 Center St.

Engmar Bremseth, Rushford Rt. 2, Minn.

Kenneth W. Baker, 1074 E. 5th St.

Mrs. Arthur I. Anderson, St. Charles, Minn.

Mrs. Lois M. Hipps, 601 1/2 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and baby, 719 1/2 W. 5th St.

Judy K. Stimson, 128 E. 3rd St.

Darvin W. Pruksa, Rushford Rt. 2, Minn.

Frank C. Vondrasek, 507 E. Broadway.

Edward W. Roening, 312 S. Baker St.

Jeanine M. Golish, Altura, Minn.

Patrick C. Twomey, 920 W. Mark St.

Sheila G. Haynes, 1754 Kraemer Dr.

Mrs. Roy J. Polowski and baby, 63 Chaffield St.

Mrs. Charles F. Lowenhagen, 765 41st Ave., Goodview.

Mrs. David C. Cheney and baby, 103 W. Wabasha St.

Richard F. Randall, Arcadia, Wis.

## OTHER BIRTHS

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Simon, St. Charles, a daughter Monday at Johnson Hospital.

## Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pres.

Albany, snow 53 34 .60

Albuquerque, clear 52 27

Atlanta, clear 61 29 .07

Bismarck, clear 46 21

Boise, cloudy 41 27

Boston, cloudy 65 51 2.38

Chicago, cloudy 41 30

Cincinnati, cloudy 48 27

Cleveland, cloudy 46 31 18

Denver, clear 63 15

Des Moines, clear 42 28

Detroit, clear 47 27

Fort Worth, clear 58 34

Helena, clear 44 15

Honolulu, clear 82 67

Indianapolis, cloudy 41 26

Jacksonville, clear 69 37

Kansas City, clear 48 38

Los Angeles, cloudy 80 62

Louisville, cloudy 49 31

Memphis, clear 50 33

Miami, cloudy 79 51 .08

Milwaukee, cloudy 37 24

Mpls.-St. P., clear 37 22 .01

New Orleans, clear 56 36

New York, rain 61 39 2.05

Oklahoma, clear 57 35

Omaha, clear 48 27

Philadelphia, rain 62 34 1.16

Phoenix, cloudy 75 53

Pitts., Me., cloudy 53 2.15

Pitts., Ore., clear 50 27

Rapid City, clear 51 27

St. Louis, cloudy 42 30

Salt Lake City, fog 40 25

San Fran., clear 56 48

Seattle, cloudy 46 30

Washington, cloudy 65 35 1.60

Winnipeg, clear 30 3 72

T-Trace.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

None impounded.

Available for good homes:

Six, large and small, male and female.

## Two-State Deaths

## Gary Tipcke

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Gary Tipcke, 20, Goodhue, died early Friday at Lake City Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one week. He had been ill for a year.

Born Aug. 10, 1943, in Lake City to Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Tipcke, he was graduated from Goodhue High School. He had been a student at Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, before his illness.

He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Belvidere, and its Walther League.

Survivors are: His parents; his paternal grandfather, John Tipcke, St. Paul; one brother, Bruce, rural Lake City, and one sister, Mrs. Dennis (Carol) Danks, Red Wing.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Belvidere, the Rev. Walter Zemke officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call today and Monday morning at Tolmann Funeral Home, Lake City, and after noon at the church.

Pallbearers will be Ronald Tipcke, Frank Bild Jr., Rick Leonard, Keith Burfield, Larry Klindworth and Bernard Carlson.

## Henry Sanden

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Henry Sanden, Craig, Saskatchewan, Canada, formerly of Harmony, were held Nov. 18 at Craig. He died Nov. 14 at a hospital there after a long illness.

Survivors are: Four sisters, Mrs. Terris (Sophia) Wilson, Mrs. Carl (Selma) Appen, Miss Selma Sanden and Miss Hilda Sanden, Harmony, and one brother, George, Eston, Sask.

## Mrs. Clara Birler

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Clara Birler, 89, died Thursday at Lake City Memorial Hospital.

The former Clara Klug, she was born Aug. 2, 1874, in Madison, Wis. She had been a Lake City resident 63 years and had lived at Pepin View Nursing Home five years.

She was married to Herbert C. Birler May 22, 1900, in Milwaukee, Wis. He died in 1938.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church here. Survivors are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 8:15 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Henry Russell officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Milwaukee, Tuesday.

Friends may call today and until the time of services Monday at the Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today.

Pallbearers will be William Kemp, Carl Palmer, Edward, Gohl, Conrad Schad, Harold Schreck and William Ellwood.

## Mrs. Helga Simonson

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Helga Simonson, 75, died at her home here Friday at 11:40 p.m. after a long illness.

She was born May 24, 1888, at Disco southeast of Taylor, daughter of Hans and Auline Heggenes.

She was married to Simon Simonson Sept. 11, 1912. He died in 1951. She spent all her life in the Taylor area.

Survivors are: Six sons, Omer, Harley, Sidney, Gordon and Leonard, Taylor, and Alvin, Black River Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Pearl) Beck, Black River Falls, and Mrs. Edwin (Elsie) Olson, Taylor; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Miss Maria and Mrs. Alma Joten, Taylor.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton. Services will be held at Taylor Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. H. Winkler officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery here.

## Ludvig Flatum

HIGHLAND, Minn. (Special) — Ludvig Flatum, 77, lifetime area resident and retired farmer, was found dead at his home here at 10 a.m. Saturday. He died of a heart attack sometime early Friday.

He was born May 18, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Flatum and married the former Ida Rostvold May 20, 1907. They farmed in the area until retiring and moving here 25 years ago. She died Sept. 25. He was a member of Highland Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: Two sons, Earl, Lanesboro, and Roy, Winona; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn (Luella) Johnson, and Mrs. Arthur (Ethel) Rasmussen, Whalan; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and six sisters, Mrs. Herman (Mary) Eldstad, Downing, Wis.; Mrs. Ludvig (Helen) Rostvold, and Mrs. Carl (Dora) Davidson, Rushford; Mrs. Carl (Tilla) Holland, Lanesboro; Mrs. Adolph (Josie) Davidson, Canton, and Mrs. Alvin (Myrtle) Erickson, Whalan. His parents, three brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Highland Lutheran Church, the Rev. Jacob Anderson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Lyle and

## Winona Deaths

## Mrs. George Walsh

Mrs. George Walsh, 75, 911 E. Howard St., died Friday at 1:50 p.m. at her home following a long illness.

The former Grace Graves, she was born Nov. 2, 1888, in Fairwater to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Graves. She lived in the Fairwater vicinity and then was a resident of the city 35 years.

She was married to Glen Ball, who died in 1921. She was married to George Walsh June 28, 1927. She was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Survivors are: Her husband; six sons, Eugene Ball, Eyota; Floyd Gall, Plainville; Louis Ball, Washington; Lyman Ball and Joseph Walsh, Winona; six daughters, Mrs. John (Mabel) Mathews, Ononoco; Mrs. Grover (Pearl) Marcomb, Lamolite; Mrs. Ruby Hertus, St. Paul; Mrs. Ivan (Bessie) Bleakstead, St. James; Mrs. Leon (Margaret) Irish, Rochester, and Mrs. Earl (Margerie) Cain, Wilmette, Ill.; 28 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren. One brother and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and 9 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at Watkowski Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today.

## William H. Eilfmann

William H. Eilfmann, 80, Glendale, Calif., former Winonan, died suddenly Thursday at his home here.

He was born Jan. 12, 1883, in Wilson Township to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eilfmann. A former resident of Dubuque, Iowa, he had lived in Glendale for the past seven years.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Marland, Glendale, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Brand, Winona.

Funeral arrangements are being completed in California and will be held there.

## Otto H. Breilow

Otto H. Breilow, 53, 367 1/2 E. Broadway, lifetime Winonan and co-owner of Breilow Funeral Home, 376 E. Sarnia St., died of a heart attack at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in his office at the funeral home.

He was born here Nov. 30, 1910, to Otto I. and Ida (Benz) Breilow. He was married to the former Helene Kiebusch.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church, its Couples Club, the American Legion, Winona County Old Settlers Association, Winona Rod & Gun Club, Izaak Walton League and Wisconsin, Minnesota and National Funeral Directors Associations. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota and was vice president of Breilow Funeral Home.

Survivors are: His wife; one brother, Carl G., Winona, and one sister, Mrs. F. E. (Gert-rude) Turgasen, Manitowoc, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. David Ponath, Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church after 1 p.m. Tuesday. A memorial is being arranged. Funeral arrangements are by Breilow Funeral Home.

## George Zenk

George Zenk, 77, Williston, N.D., a former resident of Winona, died Wednesday at Williston after a long illness. Burial was there.

Survivors are: A brother, Charles J. Zenk, Winona, and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Winkels, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Ada Myford and Mrs. Mary Small, Portland, Ore.

## Winona Funerals

## Mrs. Albert Carney

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Carney, 709 W. Bellevue St., were held Saturday afternoon at Calvary Bible Church, the Rev. N. E. Hamilton officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Elmer Munson, Rodney Morey, Elroy Balk, Robert Bauer, Harold Ziegenbein and Sam Goss.

## FIRE RUNS

## Friday

9:54 p.m. — Overheated oil burner at the Romaine Ashelin residence, 706 1/2 E. 4th St. There was no damage and no equipment was used.

## Saturday

12:29 p.m. — Rubbish burning in barrel at 412 E. Sanborn St. Arthur Steffes residence, hand pump used.

Dean Johnson, Gary and Roger Flatum, Orrin Flaby and Curtis Hall.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today and after 1 p.m. Monday at the church.

Couple Dies  
Within Hour  
Of Each Other

MILLVILLE, Minn. (Special) — A rural Millville couple died within minutes of each other Friday.

Mrs. William W. Van Houton, 74, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha. She had been ill for four years. Her husband, 75, died 45 minutes later at his farm home without learning of his wife's death. His death was attributed to a heart condition which he had had for five years.

THE COUPLE was married Jan. 26, 1910, in Winstoon, Neb. They had farmed in this area most of their lives.

Mr. Van Houton was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Houton Nov. 13, 1883, in Gibson City, Ill. His wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, was born Sept. 22, 1889, in Verdegree, Neb. She was the former Clara Amanda Fischer.

The couple's survivors are: Four sons, Harry, at home; George, Dover; Charles, Winona, and Mason, Elgin; five daughters, Mrs. Buford (Ella) Hilleschmidt, Hager City, Wis.; Mrs. Franklin (Alma) Wempner, Zumbrota; Mrs. George (Ella) Kruger, Fairmont; Mrs. Emil (Joyce) Siewert, Millville, and Mrs. Lyman (Mildred) Plank, Utica; 40 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Two daughters have died. Mr. Van Houton's survivors are: Two brothers, Hugh, Red Wing, and George, Theilmann; three sisters, Mrs. George (Lois) Kampf, Wabasha; Mrs. William (Elsie) Hager, Theilmann, and Mrs. Lester (Mabel) Nelson, Sandstone, Minn.

One sister and eight brothers have died. Mrs. Van Houton's survivors are: Five brothers, William, Sharon Springs, Kan.; Julius, Oakley, Kan.; Charles, Wallace, Kan.; Arthur, Leota, Kan., and Earl, McGee, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Dora) Sparks, Oakley, Kan., and Mrs. Otto (Pearl) Steincipher, Colmo, Calif.

One sister has died. DOUBLE funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Grace United Church of Christ, Millville, the Rev. Philip Schwallier officiating. Burial will be in the Millville Cemetery.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. today until 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville, and after 11 a.m. at the church.

## Two-State Funerals

## Elwood W. Woodhull

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — The funeral service for Elwood W. Woodhull, 47, who died early Friday morning as the result of a traffic accident near Hixton late Thursday night, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Taylor Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. H. Winkler officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Olson, Marlin Toxen, Robert Amundson, Lavern Hanson, Morris Casper and Giles Berg. Friends may call this afternoon and tonight at Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton.

Survivors are: His wife, Rose; three sons, Dennis, Milwaukee, and Randy and Joey, Taylor; one daughter, Lori Ann, Taylor; his father, Fred, Taylor; four sisters, Mrs. Edie (May) Garlschning and Mrs. Andrew (Frieda) Czarniak, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank (Vivian) Dalby, Black River Falls, and Mrs. Deyo (Helen) Relyea, Taylor, and one brother, Merlin, Mondovi.

Mrs. Laura Wieland ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Wieland will be at 2:30 p.m. today at American Lutheran Church, the Rev. Walter Schultheiss, Marshfield, Wis., officiating. Burial will be in the Glencoe Lutheran Cemetery. Friday's Daily News reported that the funeral was to have been held Saturday.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. until noon at the Kilian Funeral Home, and from 1 p.m. until the time of services at the church.

Pallbearers will be: Emil Finner, Vincent Kamiller, Walter Plattner, Ervin Erickson, Herman Rusch and James Boland.

## Zumbro Valley Scout Executive Appointed

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Appointment of Thomas C. Green of New Ulm as a district Scout executive of the Gamehaven Boy Scout Council was announced by Roy R. Butler, council Scout executive.

Green will assume his new post Jan. 2. He will be responsible for the administration of the Zumbro Valley District which includes Rochester, Byron, Ononoco and Eyota.

A vacancy was created in this position last month when Clarence Hammett was promoted to council assistant Scout executive. The Zumbro Valley Dis-

Rites for Former  
Mars Candy Head  
Set at Preston

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — W. L. (Slip) Kruppenbacher, 69, River Forest, Ill., formerly of Preston, died Thursday at his after a long illness. He was a retired president of Mars Candy Co., Chicago.

He was born April 2, 1894, at Preston to Louis and Mary Zilish Kruppenbacher. He was graduated from Preston High School and from the normal training class at the Preston school. He taught school in Puerto Rico, then was employed in the Fillmore County highway engineer's office at Preston. In 1924 he was employed by the Mars company and retired as its president in 1962.

He was a veteran of service with the U.S. Navy during World War I. He was a charter member of Vial Post 166, American Legion, Preston. He married Helen Bacon of Mabel Dec. 19, 1919.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, William, River Forest; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Harriet) De Martini, Woodruff, Wis., and six grandchildren. His father, mother, one brother and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Columban Catholic Church, Preston, the Rev. Joseph W. Mountain officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. Military honors at graveside will be by the American Legion.

Friends may call at Thauwald Funeral Home today after 3 p.m.

## Municipal Court

## WINONA

Forfeits: Michale J. Gerlach, 20, 714 W. Broadway, \$30 on a careless driving charge. He was arrested by police on Broadway, between Olmstead and Vila streets, Saturday at 1:50 a.m.

Donald K. Oates, 18, 654 W. Sarnia, \$25 on a charge of driving 40 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone. He was arrested by police Thursday at 5:35 p.m. on Sarnia street between Harriet and Sioux streets.

Peter M. Peterson, 20, 508 Washington St., \$25 on a charge of driving 40 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone. He was arrested by police Thursday at 3:13 p.m. on Avenue from 3rd to Wabasha Street.

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — In Buffalo County traffic court at MONDOVI Nov. 20 before Judge Gary Schlosslein:

Charles H. Whitworth, Mondovi Rt. 4, charged with driving 10 miles over the 30-mile zone on County Trunk H in Mondovi Nov. 11, pleaded guilty, \$12 fine and \$3 costs.

Police court at ALMA Nov. 18:

Charles Johnson, Eau Galle, was placed on probation with the state Department of Public Welfare for one year and fined for taking 29 or 30 silver dollars from Frank Werlein. Johnson had pleaded guilty.

He was ordered to make restitution of \$30 to Werlein and pay \$5 court costs within 10 months. If not paid by that time he will be confined to the county jail the last two months of his probationary period except while working. If the \$65 fine, restitution and costs are paid prior to the completion of his probation, the court will review the case and consider an early discharge.

Robert Dingfelder, Fountain City, who was sentenced to a \$100 fine for obtaining a state sportsman's license during the period in which it was revoked and \$25 for setting and attending a trapline between sunset and one hour before sunrise in the Town of Buffalo, was placed on probation to the state Department of Public Welfare for one year.

As a condition of his probation he will not be permitted to trap, hunt or fish in any state for one year; will not frequent the Delta Fish and Fur Farm property or the bottomland area of the Town of Buffalo for two years, and will pay fines and \$10 total costs.

If the fines and costs are not paid within one year from Nov. 21, date of his sentence, he will spend the 13th month in jail except during the hours when employed. He paid fine and costs on the trapline charge. He pleaded guilty to the charges. He was arrested Nov. 19.

## WINONA DAM LOCKAGE





"I was almost to the top of the ladder when the boss's son passed me on an elevator!"  
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NEAR THIRD ST.—nice cozy, compact 3-room house, all on one floor. Gas furnace, new electric wiring, also 220. Priced for quick sale. \$5,000. See or call W. STAHR

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MARK E. 413—Modern 5-room bungalow with oil furnace, large enclosed porch, new aluminum siding, good lot, large garage. Only \$6,600. Easy terms. Frank West Agency  
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A magic word in making a kitchen convenient and a joy to work in; see this three bedroom rambler with built-in range and oven, bath and a half. Carpeted living room on first floor.

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Your view from this unusual contemporary three bedroom home is overlooking the Country Club. See the big living-dining area with glass walls, the kitchen with built-in plus sky light window, screened porch and a motor court entrance.

Stone and Brick . . . are the exterior of this substantial rambler with expansive stone planters. Bath with tub and separate shower stall, recreation room, kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, landscaped yard with patio.

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MARK W. 874—house for sale or rent. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; living, dining, kitchen, breakfast nook, screened-in porch, and is bathroom downstairs. Also full basement, oil heat. For more information Tel. 2356 and ask for Bob Olson.

## Wanted—Real Estate 102

TO SELL your home, farm, business or other real estate, call W. STAHR  
374 W. Main Tel. 4923  
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY  
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WE WILL MATCH anyone for size, quality or price. Look at WARRIOR before you buy. Tel. 53866.

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FORD—1949, 1/2 ton, V-8 pickup, Baultch Motor Sales, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 4115.  
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## TRUCK SPECIALS

'59 Int. LWB . . . \$1195  
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V-8 motor, automatic transmission, heater, a real clean locally owned automobile. Excellent condition with overhauled engine and transmission.

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4-passenger coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission and local one owner. Exceptionally good.

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Full power, clean!

1958 FORD 4-door Station Wagon, 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.

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Stop in, see and drive the cars for you!

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"BREEZY ACRES"  
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Excellent condition.  
Tel. 8-1620  
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'58 BUICK  
4-door  
Roadmaster 75  
A real luxury car, fully equipped. Full power, all safety and convenience items, beautifully clean and sound.

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CHEVROLET & BUICK  
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THE BETTER  
YOU'LL LIKE THEM

1962 Ford V-8 Galaxie 500  
2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, Cruisomatic.

1962 Chevrolet Impala V-8 4-door, Powerglide.

1961 Ford Galaxie 500 V-8 4-door hardtop, power steering, Cruisomatic.

1959 Chevrolet Impala 2-door V-8 hardtop, Powerglide.

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Cochrane, Wis. Tel. 248-2551  
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1958 STUDEBAKER  
6 cylinder motor with straight stick, overhauled motor and new rubber.

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V-8 motor with automatic transmission, radio, heater. See Bob Albrecht for a good deal on this car.

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1963 Buick Electra 4-door sedan.

1963 Chevrolet Bel Air station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1963 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1962 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V-8, Powerglide.

1961 Buick LeSabre 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes.

1961 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V-8, Powerglide.

1961 Chevrolet Brookwood station wagon, V-8, standard transmission.

1960 Chevrolet Parkwood station wagon, 9 passenger, V-8, Powerglide.

1960 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1959 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, V-8, Powerglide.

1958 Chevrolet station wagon, 6 cylinder, Powerglide.

1958 Buick Special 4-door hardtop, Dynaflo.

1958 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-door, automatic transmission.

1958 Buick Special 2-door hardtop, Dynaflo.

1957 Chevrolet 210, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

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This worth while Land Investment won't blow away — burn down or run away. The value of this 388 acres can unquestionably go only one direction — UP — 194 acres tillable according to A.S.C. office. Located on Highway 37 between Alma and Mondovi. Approximately 150 acres suitable for corn. Modern house — other buildings of little consequence. Price: ONLY \$12,000.00.

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WINONA!

Is Christmas gifting one big bow-tied puzzlement to you? Take heart . . . take notice of the Christmas alphabet! Here Santa outlines the A to Z of successful giving . . . you'll make wonderful headway through Giftland, once you've learned the language!

FIND YOUR NAME listed below in one of the Gift Boxes. Each week 5 lucky winners will receive a ticket to the State Theater. Tickets must be used within two-week period and must be picked up at the Daily News office.

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Watches  
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**Accuracy**  
and satisfaction. Styles for ladies, men and children. Timex guaranteed for 1 year, Westclox guaranteed by Good House-keeping. Prices start as low as \$6.95.  
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Lovely wools, corduroys, brocades, felt squares and by the yard, nylon nets, cottons, ribbons, decorative trims, buttons, your complete requirements for a do-it-yourself Christmas.  
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Gifts with all ages in mind. Select your gift at Tausche's and you can save many trips to other stores. Pick all your gifts at one stop.  
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Until you've seen the complete selection of  
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Choose from Donald Duck, Huey, Dewey, Louie, Mighty Mouse and others.  
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this Christmas for the unusual gift! Candles, glassware, trays, formal dinnerware, chafing dishes, place mats, pepper mills. ALL BEAUTIFULLY GIFT WRAPPED FREE . . . we mail, too!  
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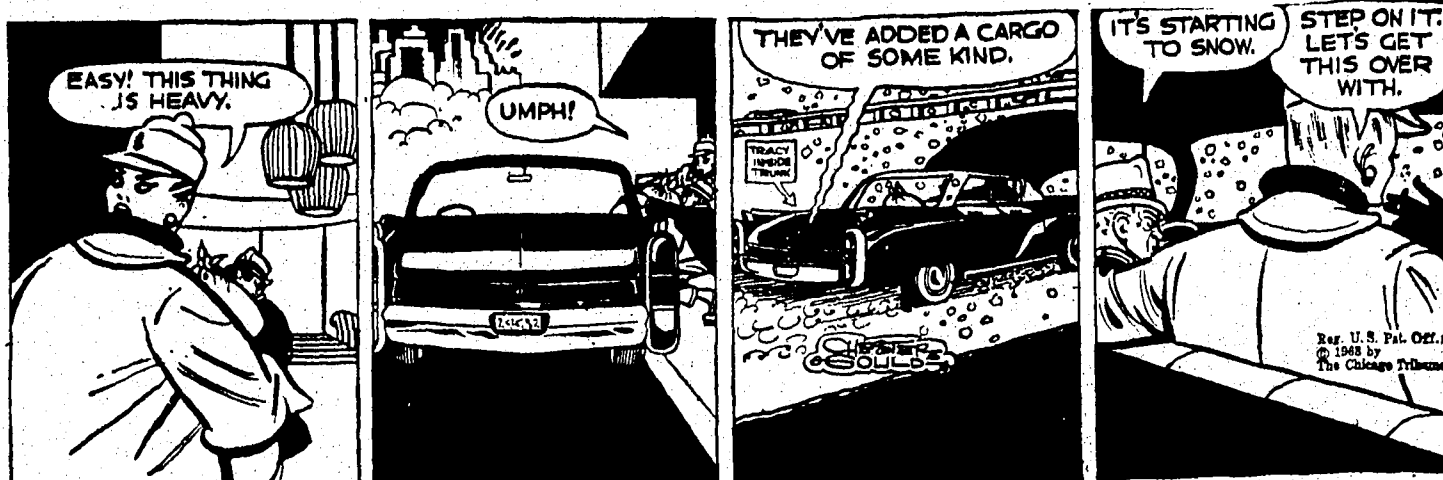
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BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



L'I' ABNER

By Al Capp



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



## 40,000 More View Grave Of Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 40,000 persons moved in a long line under dark skies Friday to view John F. Kennedy's grave — and the fulfillment of a prophetic wish.

Jack Metzler, director of Arlington National Cemetery, said the line had formed before the gates swung open. And though it was a cloudy, wet day, the line remained almost until dusk when a harsh, raw wind swept in.

Just a few months ago the late president stood near the spot where he is now buried.

Paul Fuqua, 23, a guide at the Custis-Lee mansion which sits on high ground surrounded by the sprawling cemetery, recalled Kennedy's unexpected visit last March 3.

"It was a really beautiful day, just one of those days," Fuqua said. "We were walking around, and I told the President: 'If I lived in the White House, I'd move the White House out here, the view is so beautiful.'"

"The President said yes and added: 'I could stay up here forever.'"

A White House source said Friday that Jacqueline Kennedy, learning of the former president's statement, approved the spot for his grave site.

At present the only marker is the eternal flame lighted by Mrs. Kennedy during the graveside rites Monday, a mound of flowers and a neat, white picket fence.

But John Carl Warnecke, a Washington architect, confirmed Friday that Mrs. Kennedy had discussed with him some possible designs for a tomb. He wouldn't comment on them.

## Hunter Found Dead After Heart Attack

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — A neighbor found the body of Otto M. Olson, 67, in a field near his rural Stillwater home shortly before dusk Friday. The coroner said Olson apparently had suffered a heart attack while hunting in the area.

Gay, managing director of American Standards Inc., "has become a profession. Probably more new work is going on in this area than in any other."

The marvel, said another industry source, is that American industry does as well as it does — considering the speed, complexity and varying quality of modern production.

In Detroit, Chrysler Corp. cited a reliability record of 95 per cent for its edstone missile and a perfect showing for its Jupiter missile.

"Both programs," said Chrysler, "were completed on schedule and with a reliability unsurpassed in industry."

Ford Motor Co. estimated recently that a large auto maker turning out 10,000 cars a day faces 12 billion chances daily to make a mistake.

"Good engineering, controlled manufacturing processes and well-trained employees overcome the odds," said Ford.

## ARCADIA SEAL SALE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Willard B. Gautsch, chairman of the Christmas seal drive in Arcadia, announced that seals are now being sent. Students in the business education classes of Arcadia High School, directed by Mrs. John Killian, prepared the mailing and will keep sale records.

erintendent of the water and light department there, can't reach the top of it. It measures about 40 square yards and weighs an estimated 114,000 pounds. (Lake City Graphic photo)

## U.S. Goods Under Fire

By PHILIP J. KEUPER

AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—How good is the label, "Made in U.S.A.?"

Despite recent criticism of the defense and space industry, manufacturers say American craftsmanship is better than ever.

But some corporation and government officials have been disturbed over charges of shoddy workmanship in the nation's space and nuclear submarine programs.

Is the criticism justified? In some cases, say industry sources contacted in an Associated Press survey. But the overall success of America's nuclear and man-in-space programs, they say, indicates that industry is meeting the challenge.

Perhaps the toughest critic of American industry is Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's atomic expert. He has charged that the nation's factories are not meeting the challenges in his field—nuclear submarines.

Poor workmanship, Rickover said recently, plagues the atomic-submarine program. Many of the problems, he said, are with

conventional parts: Parts delivered late, parts not made to standard, or made of the wrong material.

Rickover said management should shoulder most of the blame.

"Too often," he said, "management is content to sit in plush offices, far removed physically and mentally from the design and manufacturing areas, relying on paper reports for information about the status of design and production in the plant itself—the real center of the enterprise."

"Much of American industry," said Rickover, "does not know what is going on in its plant." Asked about this, one manufacturing representative replied:

"The admiral is going to have to be a hell of a lot more specific before anyone can answer these charges. This is something every manufacturer is constantly struggling with. I don't know any who wouldn't agree that there is a need for better quality control. No manufacturer wants to turn out a bad product."

"Quality control," said R. G.

## Christmas SPECIALS

Compare Our East Third Street Special Prices on  
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SIMMONS • DOUGLAS • WILLIAMS • FLEXSTEEL • KING KOIL**  
and Many Other Famous Brands!

The FINEST FURNITURE at the LOWEST PRICES for the Holidays ahead!

FLEXSTEEL 3-Pc. Curved Sectional — Modern thin line style with six two-tone back and seat cushions. Beautiful brown nylon fabric. Matching arm caps. W.T. **\$335**

BASSETT 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite — Big 58" double dresser, tilting mirror, chest and bookcase bed. Beautifully curved drawers accented with heavy paneled formica tops. Beige, mahogany or walnut. W.T. **\$189**

KROEHLER Memory Swivel Rocker — 36" foam tufted back in blue, brown or beige nylon fabric. W.T. **\$68**

FLEXSTEEL Sofa — Deluxe modern style with six reversible (striped or plain) foam latex cushions — three for the back — three for the seat — in brown tones with matching arm caps. W.T. **\$189**

KROEHLER 4-Pc. Sectional — With the narrow arm, high leg look, zippered foam cushions in a charcoal-brown nylon tweed fabric. W.T. **\$239**

FLEXSTEEL Deluxe Arm Chair — Luxurious foam back and T cushion style. Choice of color. W.T. **\$85**

KROEHLER 96" Three Cushion Extra Long Sofa — Diamond tufted foam padded back with a modern Lawson arm accented in front by 3 tall legs. W.T. **\$169**

VALENTINE SEAYER SOFA (silhouette collection) — 86" overall with 78" (66") of clipped-on foam latex cushions with modern shawl arm and deep foam padded back in light brown nylon fabric accented with walnut trim down the front of the arm and across the bottom, plus matching cover under the cushion. W.T. **\$229**

KROEHLER 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite — Solid oak and oak veneer in Dessert Sand finish. Double dresser with vertical frame mirror. Big 5-drawer chest and a footless bookcase bed. W.T. **\$279**

KROEHLER 2-Pc. Suites — Wide or narrow arm style; tough nylon frieze covers in brown or beige. Foam cushions. W.T. **\$199**

KROEHLER King Size Sleeper Lounge (the sofa with a secret) — 81" overall with a smart narrow arm, allowing 6" of soft foam seating comfort. Opens to a giant mattress 64" wide, 75" long in brown nylon matelasse. W.T. **\$215**

KROEHLER 82" Sofa in Genuine U. S. Naugahyde — A glove soft kid leather textured vinyl plastic in beige. 72 inches of cloud soft reversible foam cushions. W.T. **\$149**

CAPE COD EARLY AMERICAN SOFA — 3-cushion style with maple trim on the wing and the arm. Brown tweed, nylon frieze. W.T. **\$199**

KROEHLER 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite — Big 9-drawer triple dresser. Extra large 5-drawer chest and bed. Cultured wood core with plastic top. Walnut or cherry. W.T. **\$219**

KROEHLER TRADITIONAL SOFA — T cushion style. Punch foam back and puffed foam cushions. Arm caps. A beautiful nylon Matelasse. W.T. **\$199**

KROEHLER SOFA BED — The newest style with reversible foam cushions. Looks like a smart modern sofa. Opens to sleep two. W.T. **\$119**

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Buys at

**BURKE'S**

Furniture  
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OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT—OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY

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• Our modern fleet of trucks await your call twice daily in Winona for FREE pickup and delivery. We also feature FREE twice-weekly pickup and delivery service at 64 pickup stations throughout the Winona Trade Area. When you want the finest in Cleaning and Laundry Service insist on Schaffer's. We're here to serve you better!

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WINONA

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

DECEMBER 1, 1963



Behind the Wall  
Page 2

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**NO SEATING . . .** East Berlin's busiest and best-known fast food restaurant has stand-up service. The menu is limited to sausage, potato salad, beverages. This place had not been cleaned and had undergone no maintenance since it was built five years ago. The unhappy looking customer at the far right has just spotted the camera.

menu two days a week as an economy measure and noodles or macaroni substituted.

**For a German, this is a culinary Stalingrad, the humiliation of which could only be surpassed by the denial of his beer twice a week. At the time of this writing, potatoes have happily reappeared full-time. The Bockwurst is still nowhere in sight.**

Another factor restricting the development of a larger restaurant industry is the desperate manpower shortage. With every pair of hands available needed for heavy industry and the military, restaurants are paid little attention.

But the gravest problem is woven into the very fiber of Communist ideology; because of it, the other difficulties are only intensified. In those restaurants that do exist there is no requirement to show a profit; therefore, no effort is made to build a clientele through good service or improved menus and facilities.

In the end, it is the customers who are the losers in this system for there are few exceptions to the general run of dirty, poorly managed and unappetizing restaurants.

The lack of any personal pride, or even responsibility, on the part of those who run the restaurants is evident almost at a glance. Those limited facilities that are available are not well or imaginatively utilized. The situation has prevailed for over a decade. In 1952, the last of the privately-owned small businesses were expropriated by the government without repayment of any kind. The owners were given the choice of taking over the management of their former places of business with the title of "Geschäftsführer" (store leader), or of moving to another sector of the economy.

Owners who were particularly uncooperative were moved to rural sections where they were made to perform unskilled farm labor. Rather than remain under such conditions, many owners fled to West Berlin and West Germany. After their exodus, the Communist authorities often closed the eating places rather than reorganizing them under

state control. In those eating places that remain, the absence of the former owner is conspicuous. The restaurants belong to everyone and no one; they are maintained in exactly that manner. Disenfranchising the "ownership class" has not changed human nature.

The pathetic restaurants of East Berlin prove more than the fallacy of the Communist attempt to dispossess the basic urges of human nature. They are perfect mirrors of the abysmal morale of those people forced to live under communism. One has only to walk into one and look around in order to feel what sort of life is led in the "Workers' and Peasants' Paradise." The atmosphere runs the gamut from imposingly austere to downright depressing. The older places are dark and cheerless. Little or no effort is made at decoration or even at cleanliness.

No music plays. The newer restaurants are also grim, but in a gaudy way. They have the cheap and empty look that typifies the worst in modern architecture and interior decoration. Their dirt and disrepair seem all the more obvious because of their relative newness. At least in the older places there remains something of the flavor of the better and, perhaps, more humane time.

Worse than the ponderous atmosphere and the unappetizing food is the climate of fear that pervades all. One notices it immediately. The talk is tense and guarded; it is bound to be so. The person at the next table may be in the party or the police, and he may be listening. There is laughter, but in it one detects as much unhappiness as mirth, the dry humor of prisoners who know they must laugh because there is no other escape.

As in the case of our friend Otto, most customers bolt their food and escape as soon as possible to the anonymity of the streets, the privacy of their own thoughts.

The food is tasteless and routine. Fear is the unspoken companion at every table. This is fast food behind the walls of bullets, brick and terror that is East Berlin.

#### SLIM MENU . . .

East German food shortages prompted stringent food rationing regulations which never have been lifted. Beer remains available for East Berliners at their few restaurants but, outside of that, they generally have to settle for potatoes and sausage at best. The price for a meal may run between 25 and 75 cents.





Oleg  
Cassini Says ...

## Reflections in A Fashion Mirror

Low exposure is high fashion. After seasons of being hidden under throat-grabbing necklines, the bare bosom is striking back with a vengeance.

New décolletages for evening are almost wicked. Lacey ruffles often frame shoulders and throat, adding a receptive touch of innocence to inherent brazenness.

The basic plunge, the split, the slash, the keyhole, the empire (where waistline and neckline almost meet) — whether V, U, square, or circular — are IN.

(If you tend toward the scooped-out neck, please forget the sleeves.)

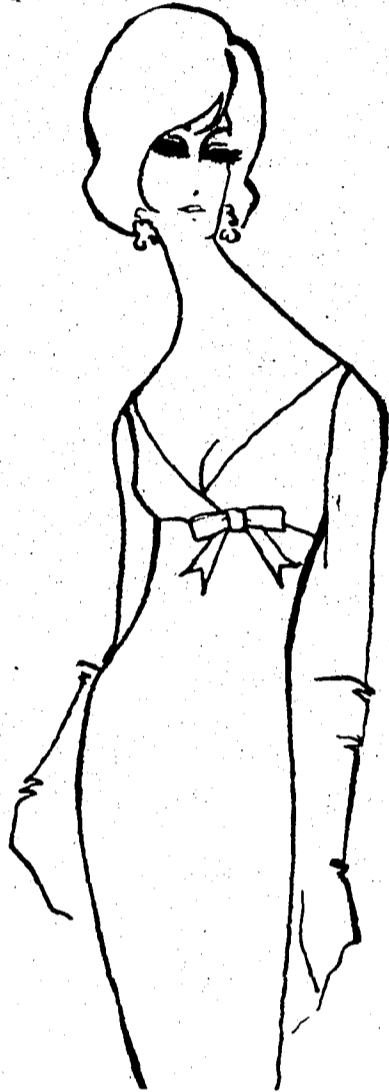
Silks and crepes appear to be the most favored fabrics for the bosom barers.

Many décollete items, you'll find, are being worn without bras — because foundation makers were taken pretty much by surprise and didn't have appropriate bras in production. But the importance of the low-cut trend may just inspire the return of the strapless bra.

### FASHION TIP

With winter damp already in the air, it's a good idea to look to your leathers — especially accessories and particularly shoes — for signs of mildew.

A practical way of removing these undignified marks is to rub petroleum jelly into the affected leather. After it has been absorbed, rub with a chamois. A repeat performance may be necessary, but stay with it. The resulting look and feel will be well worth it.



# It's a Wonder What They're Wearing Under

Come on out, girls. There'll be no more hiding inside your shifts. While extreme tailoring is not quite the order of the day, the slightly more-than-subtle fit is. And rarely before has correct undergarment fit been so important. As far as I'm concerned, it's literally the foundation for attractive over-all appearance.

Never, I must say, have so many attractive outfits been available to the women of any time, of any place, as here in America today. We designers are — justifiably, I think — patting ourselves and each other on the back for our lovingly conceived and executed creations.

So imagine our chagrin — not to mention horror — when we see lumps, bumps, pinches, bulges, wrinkles, and other assorted distortions marring our masterpieces. Not while on the lifeless rack, mind you, but on the almost dehumanized female form. Believe me, these imperfections were not built into our designs. Nor, I might add, are they usually due to the wearer's natural physique. To what then? To what the wearer has done to her physique!

IT'S ALWAYS BEEN A MYSTERY to me why the American female, the best-fed and best-cared-for woman in the world, will try to pack her figure into a foundation which leaves her virtually breathless and then wonder why her outer garments don't fit the way she'd like them to — and the way the designer intended. Is it really any wonder that by flattening and compressing and constricting their natural lines and curves some women end up looking like burst toothpaste tubes with globs of flesh sprouting from their sides.

The natural appearance of the female figure has always been the thing in Latin America and in a number of European countries. Instead of trying to remodel their shapes, the women of these lands work at doing the most with what they have — and with excellent results, judging by the whistles and stares. (Remember, however, that natural feminine curves are pleasing to the masculine eye — but flabby curves are not. So watch the weight, please.)

Now it's not your fault entirely. The American foundation industry, I'll admit, really didn't give you women much alternative. The rigid rear girdle panel, the stiff bra strap, etc., weren't exactly conducive to curves or comfort.

BUT THINGS HAVE CHANGED. From here on in it's nobody's fault but your own. Stretch straps and stretch fabrics have arrived on the foundation scene — and they're going to do a lot more arriving in the months and years to come.

Stretch fabrics — particularly lace — are giving impetus to the naturally rounded figure by providing firm yet gentle support. The demise of the rigid girdle posterior will herald the new three-dimensional rear that moves as the body moves and strides as the legs stride — instead of quivering as a single, undifferentiated mass.

## Youth Parade

by

Reba and Bonnie Churchill



INVITATIONS sent, welcome mat out, and party plans perking! Now is the time to select those special party brighteners that salute guests at the front door and follow them throughout the house. A particular favorite of hostess Laurel Goodwin is a crimson red strap, which boasts the word "Greetings" in gold letters. Extending a more personal "hello," the young actress dons a green leather "jingle belt," studded with sleigh bells, so, whether walking or dancing, her presence is known.

Also adding a cheery welcome is a quintet of vigil lights placed in cranberry glass holders and nestled among pine, garnet roses, and red ribbon. The entry hall display, designed by Ouida, is sparkle-splashed with miniature silver balls and glitter-winged snowbirds. Duplicating the festive decorations, Laurel wears a look-alike corsage of matching ornaments.

Continuing the Santa salute, a snow-dusted diminutive tree wins the honor spot in living-room decorations. Its ever-fresh beauty, ribbon clusters, and space-saving size make it ideal for the series of open house galas Laurel has scheduled for the cast members of the Paramount film, "All The Way Home." Forest green candles and velvet bows further ornament the flame-proof tree. Then, quicker than you can say "Merry Christmas," the house becomes as colorful and gay as a holiday package!



**COOKBOOK COMMITTEE . . .** Copies of their new cookbook, "Everyday Recipes," are inspected by this group of women of the Rosary Society of Sacred Heart parish, Pine Creek, Wis. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Frumence Maliszewski, Mrs. Paul Jaszewski and Mrs. Joe Kupietz and, standing, Mrs. Harry Kulas, Mrs. Ed Kramer, Mrs. Emil Glendzinski, Mrs. Kenneth Frahm and Mrs. Harold Andre. (Sunday News photo)



## Recipes From the Old Country

# Church Women Compile a Cookbook

Everyone in this area knows about and looks forward to the three annual church suppers given by the women of the Sacred Heart parish of Pine Creek, Wis. — one in October, one in spring and one in summer. The tables groan with good food, and particularly noteworthy are the marvelous and different breads like Bohemian Kolacky, Polish sour rye bread, cream-filled coffee cakes, poppy seed buns, Czech pastry, and so on.

You will be pleased to hear that the women have just published a 227-page cookbook that gathers together all their most cherished recipes ranging from rhubarb coffee cake, Bohemian Buchta (dumplings), and Czarnina (duck soup), through Polish-style liver, German-style Hasenpfeffer (rabbit), beet wine, unusual pickles, German tortes, and home-made soap.

It's a remarkable cookbook that represents the best of the area Polish, Bohemian, Czech and German cookery. It's as good as having three or four foreign cookbooks and it should make an unusual Christmas gift.

This cookbook, "Everyday Recipes," is sponsored by the Rosary Society of the Sacred Heart Church whose pastor is the Rev. Augustine J. Sulik. The first settlers who came to Pine Creek in 1862 were predominantly Bohemian. Later many Polish settlers arrived and after that some Germans and Norwegians.

Former president of the Rosary Society, Mrs. Emil Glendzinski appointed a cookbook committee consisting of Mrs. Edward Kramer, Mrs. Harry Kulas, Mrs. Frumence Maliszewski and Mrs. Ellen Simon. Women who assisted the committee were Mrs. Harold Andre, Mrs. Kenneth Frahm, Mrs. Joseph Kupietz, Mrs. Paul Jaszewski (present president of the society) and Miss Jeanine Jereczek. The cookbooks may be obtained from any committee member and are also on sale in some local stores. It's difficult to choose from the wealth of unusual recipes but here are a few.

### Kolacky

5 heaping cups sifted flour, 1 level teaspoon salt, 1 pound lard.

Mix thoroughly. Add 1 whole egg and 4 egg yolks, 1 cup rich cream, 2 cakes yeast in ½ cup of lukewarm water. Fold together, put in a bowl overnight in refrigerator. In the morning take out of refrigerator and let rise for awhile. Then take about 1½ cups sugar and ½ cup flour. Sprinkle this mixture on the board. Roll out dough and cut in squares. Place prunes or other type of filling in center. Then top 4 ends together and bake ½ hour at 325 degrees. (Mrs. Hubert Jereczek)

### Poppyseed Coffee Cake

Dissolve 2 compressed yeast cakes in water. Add to 1 quart of warm potato water or warm milk and ½ cup sugar. Set aside to rise for awhile. Then add ½ cup melted lard, 1½ cups sugar, 2 beaten eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Proceed as for bread sponge, using only enough flour to stiffen. Let rise. Knead down and let rise again. Prepare to put on tins. On a floured board, divide dough in portions. Press or roll each portion thin. Put filling on center third, overlap with another third, cover this with filling and cover with the last third of dough. Let rise again and bake.

#### FILLING:

2 pounds ground poppyseed, ½ cup sugar, enough sweet cream to soak, being careful not to make it too thin. Boil about 15 minutes. Add teaspoon vanilla. Cool before spreading on dough. (Mrs. Frances Hooley)

### Pierogi

Beat 2 eggs, add 2 teaspoons salt, 3 cups milk and 2 to 2½ cups flour.

Beat until smooth. It's a thin batter. Pour thin layer in greased skillet. Fry on one side until brown. Turn upside down on plate, fried side up. Put 1 tablespoon filling in center and fold side over to form a half circle. Put in platter until all are filled, then fry each one on both sides.

#### FILLING:

1 pound dry cottage cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, a little grated onion if desired, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon milk. (Mrs. Eugene Zabinski)

### Roast Coon

Skin and dress the coon. Remove the "kernels" or scent glands, which you will find under each front leg and on either side of the spine and in the small of the back. Wash the coon thoroughly in lukewarm water inside and out several times. Parboil not less than twice, depending on the age, then cut most of the fat away. A coon has volumes of fatty tissues. Stuff with a nice rich dressing, like you would stuff a turkey, cut a tart apple in quarters and add to the dressing. Roast your coon slowly for the first 1½ hours, then add more heat, and roast to a nice delicate brown. Serve with fried sweet potatoes and a sour cabbage cold slaw. This is a very delicious treat. to brown nicely, rub a cloth soaked with vegetable oil over coon before serving. (The Committee)

### Chicken and Peas Normandy

Brown 1½ to 2 pounds chicken breasts (for 4) in 2 to 3 tablespoons butter sprinkling lightly with garlic salt. When chicken is browned, add ¼ cup sliced green onions. Cover. Cook gently till fork tender. Remove. Keep warm. Pour off and save liquid from one large can peas. Stir ¼ cup of this liquid into pan drippings. Cook and thicken with 1 tablespoon cornstarch, mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Blend in ½ cup dairy sour cream, 1 tablespoon tomato paste. Add the peas. Salt and pepper, if needed. Serve hot over chicken. (Mrs. Lambert Tulus)

### Sauerkraut With Potato Dumplings

Cook 1 pint sauerkraut for ½ hour. Season with butter or drippings and caraway seed, if desired.

Grate 3 large potatoes. Drain excess liquid from potatoes. To grated potatoes add 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg slightly beaten and enough flour to make stiff batter. Using a pinch of dough, roll it in palms of hands and then drop into boiling sauerkraut. Continue until all dough is used or as many dumplings as you care to have. Boil for 10 minutes, stirring often. (Mrs. Alex Pellowski)

### Potato Buckwheat Pancakes (Cziskas)

2 cups grated potatoes, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup buckwheat grits, 1 cup boiling water.

Pour water over grits and let stand 10 minutes. Drain off liquid from grated potatoes. Combine grits and potatoes. Add shortening and salt. Mix well. Pour into greased top of double boiler and place over boiling water. Cover and cook until mixture is firm and thoroughly cooked through. Remove kettle and cool. Cut into thin slices and fry in buttered skillet until brown. Eat as pancakes. (Mrs. Stanley Losinski)

### Oatmeal Cake

1 cup quick oatmeal, 1½ cups boiling water.

Pour boiling water over oatmeal and cool.

#### COMBINE:

1 cup white sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix well and add oatmeal mixture.

#### ADD:

1½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda.

Bake in greased 13x9x2 inch pan at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. While warm spread with:

6 tablespoons melted butter, ¼ cup milk, 1 cup chopped nuts, ¾ cup brown sugar, 1 cup coconut, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Place under broiler and let topping brown. (Mrs. Ellen Simon)

### Two Crusted Lemon Pie

1¼ cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, blend in ¼ cup soft butter.

Mix and add 3 beaten eggs. Beat until smooth. Peel 1 medium lemon. Cut into paper thin slices. Add ½ cup water and lemon slices to sugar mixture. Pour in unbaked pie crust and top with pie crust. Bake at 400 degrees 30 to 35 minutes. (Mrs. Eugene Zabinski)

(Continued on Page 14)

# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 7:30 "The Bride and the Beast," Lance Fuller. Ch. 11.  
 10:00 "The Pushover," Kim Novak, Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Malone. Drama about a policeman who is seduced by a blonde man-trap into neglecting his duty (1954). Ch. 11.  
 10:20 "The Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Anna Marie Alberghetti, Ernest Borgnine, Richard Carlson. The story of Jim Bowie and the historic battle of the Alamo (1955). Ch. 10.  
 10:30 "Hell Below Zero," Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel. Drama about erupting emotions and conflicts aboard an Antarctic ice-breaker (1954). Ch. 3.  
 "Paper Gallows," Dermot Walsh, Rona Anderson. A man who makes a success of writing murder stories decides to commit one himself (British, 1949). Ch. 5.  
 "A Letter to Three Wives," Ann Sothorn, Kirk Douglas, Linda Darnell, Jeanne Crain, Paul Douglas, Thelma Ritter. The "Letter" is addressed to three wives from their best friend, announcing that she is running away with one of their husbands — but she doesn't say which one. Each wife examines her marriage in flashbacks, wondering if the wandering husband is hers (1949). Ch. 9.  
 "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland, Helena Carter. Cavalry Western about an officer who is demoted but rejoins the service as a private and goes on to become a hero (1952). Ch. 13.

## MONDAY

- 6:30 "House of Numbers," Jack Palance. Chs. 5-10-13.  
 10:00 "Cockleshell Heroes," Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard. Suspense tale about a dangerous World War II mission. "Operation Cockleshell" is the name given to the canoe invasion by a handful of volunteers of an enemy-held French port to destroy a group of battleships (1956). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 "Man in the Road," Ella Raines. Ch. 3.  
 11:30 "Betrayed Women," Tom Drake, Beverly Michaels. A lawyer exposes cruelties inflicted on inmates of a women's reformatory (1955). Ch. 13.

## TUESDAY

- 10:00 "Jack the Ripper," Lee Patterson. Ch. 11.  
 11:00 "Twelve Angry Men," Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley, E. G. Marshall. Drama about a jury of men who have to decide whether a young boy killed his father with a knife. The drama is played in the jury room and each juror shows his true colors (1957). Ch. 3.  
 11:30 "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges, Nancy Gates. An ex-service-man is involved in smuggling Mexicans across the border (1956). Ch. 13.

## WEDNESDAY

- 10:30 "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed. Hudson's beautiful fiancée is kidnaped by a lustful gunslinger and the search for revenge is on (1953). Ch. 11.  
 11:35 "Running Target," Arthur Franz. Ch. 13.  
 12:00 "Web of Violence," Van Johnson. Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

- 10:00 "The Two-Headed Spy," Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala. Spy story about a pair of British agents working inside the German lines (1959). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 "Pride and the Passion," Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Frank Sinatra. Spectacle set during the Spanish Revolution against Napoleon during which a large cannon abandoned by the Spanish Army is retrieved by a band of guerrillas with the help of a British naval officer (1957). Ch. 13.  
 10:45 "Boots Malone," William Holden, Johnny Stewart. Race-track story with Holden playing a shady character with a good heart (1952). Ch. 3.

## FRIDAY

- 7:30 "The Valley of the Lions," Ed Fury. Ch. 11.  
 10:30 "We Were Strangers," Jennifer Jones, John Garfield, Petro Armendariz. Movie about political intrigue and revolution in Cuba (1949). Ch. 3.  
 "Undercurrent," Katherine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Robert Mitchum. A girl slowly discovers that she has married a villain (1946). Ch. 8.  
 "West Point Story," James Cagney, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo. Musical comedy about a Broadway director who stages a big revue at the U. S. Military Academy (1950). Ch. 9.  
 "Battle Stations," William Bendix, Richard Boone, John Lund. Story about life aboard a Navy aircraft carrier during World War II (1956). Ch. 11.  
 11:30 "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer, Sam Wanamaker. An immigrant girl works to bring her father to New York and to help her boy friend become a lawyer (1948). Ch. 13.

## SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Tarzan and His Mate," Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. The second in the Weissmuller Tarzan series, this one has Jane attempting to make a home for herself and Tarzan in the jungle (1934). Ch. 11.  
 8:00 "The Left Hand of God," Chs. 5-10-13.  
 10:00 "Lust for Gold," Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino, Gig Young. Suspense film showing how greed and, eventually, evil take over and ruin basically good people (1949). Ch. 11.  
 10:20 "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor, Forrest Tucker. A Senate crime committee uncovers the sordid story of a gangland syndicate (1952). Ch. 10.  
 10:30 "The Man From Laramie," James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Cathy O'Donnell. Western drama about a man who proves he's a tower of strength against the evil forces of a town (1955). Ch. 3.  
 "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert, John Payne. Story of a teacher's life, her guidance of one pupil and her unhappy romance (1941). Ch. 5.  
 "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Vera Miles, Frank Lovejoy. Western adventure film (1953). Ch. 9.  
 11:30 "The Raven," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. Thriller about a plastic surgeon who has a mania for the works of Edgar Allen Poe (1935). Ch. 8.  
 11:40 "U.F.O." Documentary investigating the reports of unidentified flying objects (1956). Ch. 13.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, December 1, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



CECIL B. DEMILLE chats with Charlton Heston, right, while he holds a youthful member of the cast of his movie, "The Ten Commandments." Heston appears on tonight's TV special, "The World's Greatest Showman."

## TV Special Pays Tribute to DeMille

By CHARLES WITBECK

For men who are full of corn, Hollywood is the place. And the man who had corn growing out of his ears was billed as "The World's Greatest Showman" — movie director and producer Cecil B. DeMille. A "rough customer" to some, a big lovable "ham" to others, he receives a 90-minute TV tribute tonight on NBC.

DeMille was the last of the great flamboyant directors in the leather legging era, and he was absolute master of his set. He was never addressed by his first name, but was always called "Boss" or "Mr." Very few ever talked back to the great DeMille.

One who did was Betty Hutton, a star in "The Greatest Show On Earth," and, as a result of her guts and honesty, Betty became one of DeMille's closest friends. Miss Hutton and other DeMille stars like Edward G. Robinson, Bob Hope, James Stewart, Charlton Heston, Gloria Swanson, Yul Brynner and Cornel Wilde join Sam Goldwyn and Dr. Billy Graham in reminiscing about the great man between scenes from DeMille pictures like "The Ten Commandments," "The Greatest Show On Earth," "Samson And Delilah," "The Buccaneer," and "Sunset Boulevard" where DeMille makes an acting appearance. Footage tracing DeMille's career from his first full-length movie, "The Squaw Man," in 1913, up to his death in 1959 is woven together in documentary style.

MOST OF THE STARS merely tell incidents of their days with the "Boss," but Betty Hutton reads lines coming down a rope from a trapeze act, wearing the same costume used in filming "The Greatest Show On Earth" 12 years ago. She forgot to tape her wrists, a big oversight, but still managed to move her arms the next day.

"We went through all the trapeze jazz," she said, "and I wanted to walk on the set and do it

right away before I could think about it. I sat around all one day at Metro, and didn't get to do it until 5:00 p.m. the next day. I was going crazy. 'Somebody talk to me,' was my chant. I was scared going up, but once I was up I kinda liked it."

"I trained seven months for that trapeze act," said Betty. "It was highly technical and you never forget the moves."

Later, Betty does a scene with Jimmy Stewart and the DeMille voice booms out, "Wait a minute. You're overdoing it."

"It was so eerie," says Betty. "I don't think this show should be teary-eyed," she added. "But it probably will be. Everybody was reading with such drama."

IF THE SHOW IS HOKEY it will fit the subject. "I kept telling Mr. DeMille that was why he didn't win Academy Awards," said Betty. "You're so corny."

Critics always panned DeMille pictures and they always made a lot of money because they were corny. "And when he made 'The Greatest Show On Earth,'" said Betty, "Mr. DeMille didn't have to corn it up. Animals running about, people falling — the corn as there — all he had to do was play it straight."

Very few movie people had the nerve to speak this way to Mr. DeMille. During rushes, the "Boss" wouldn't let Betty out of his sight and she had to sit in the projection room daily beside him.

"Is that corny? Is that corny?" DeMille would ask Betty.

When the Boss finally won an Oscar for "The Greatest Show On Earth" he sent Betty a ten page wire saying she was responsible for the award.

In return, Betty picked up a good deal from the Master. A bouncy dame who goes all out all the time, as anyone who has ever seen her immediately knows, was told by DeMille not to give one hundred per cent.

"GIVE 90 PERCENT, Betty.

(Continued on Page 13)

## Whimsey

An earlier deadline for preparation of copy for this week's Sunday Magazine because of the shortened Thanksgiving work week made it impossible to include Mrs. Martin Ford's weekly column of "Whimsey" in today's edition.

The column will be featured again in next Sunday's Magazine.

## TV Mailbag

Question — Which of the three singers in the "Chad Mitchell Trio" is Chad, if any? I enjoy their style of singing very much. I'm not really a folk song fan but they make them more palatable for me. By the way, what is the name of the tune they sing about "Lizzie Borden" and is it an authentic folk song? — Mrs. L. D., New Haven, Conn.

Answer — The short blond fellow in the middle is Chad Mitchell. He organized the group which is really becoming popular with TV fans according to our mailbag. The trio appeared on Dinah Shore's last TV show and on many "Hootenanny" programs. "Lizzie Borden" was originally used as a finale in the Broadway revue "New Faces of 1952."



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## SUNDAY

## Morning

7:45 Sacred Heart	4
Bible Story Time	5
8:00 Homestead U.S.A.	4
8:30 Look Up & Live	4
Off to Adventure	5
Big Picture	8
Movie	13
8:45 Christophers	5
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8
Business & Finance	4
Quiz a Catholic	5
Three Musketeers	9
This Is the Answer	13

9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8
Religious News	4
Frontiers of Faith	5
Oral Roberts	9
This Is the Life	13

9:45 Bowery Boys	4
Christophers	10
10:00 Camera Three	3-8
Big Picture	5-13
Soul's Harbor	9
Farm Forum	11

10:30 To Be Announced	3
World of Aviation	4
This Is the Life	5-8
Movie	9-13
Faith for Today	10-11

11:00 This Is the Life	3
Hopalong Cassidy	4
Movie	5-10
Jerry Lewis	6
Big Picture	8

11:30 Face the Nation	3-8
Love That Bob	5
Social Security	13
11:45 World of Aviation	4

## Afternoon

12:00 News	4-5
Dick Sherwood	8-13
Overland Trail	9
Movie	10
Home Buyer's Digest	11

12:15 Bowling	3-4
12:30 International Zone	5
This Is the Life	6
Know the Truth	8
Hour of Deliverance	13
12:45 Pre-Game	3-8
1:00 Football	3-4-8
Opera	5
Discovery	6
Minnesota Forum	11
1:30 Movie	5
Family Hour	6
26 Men	9
Oral Roberts	10

4:30 Amateur Hour	4-8
College Bowl	5-10
Bowling	11
NFO	13

5:00 20th Century	3-4-8
Meet the Press	5-10
Know the Truth	13

5:30 Mr. Ed	3-4-8
Across the 7 Seas	5
Surfside	9
Courageous Cat	10
Bold Journey	11
Restless Gun	13

## Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
Bill Dana	5-10-13
Death Valley Days	6
Polka Jamboree	11

6:30 My Favorite Martian	3-4-8
Walt Disney	5-10-13
Jamie McPheeters	6-9
Tele-Bingo	11

7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
7:30 The World's Greatest Showman	5-10-13
Arrest & Trial	6-9
Movie	11

8:00 Judy Garland	3-4-8
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9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
DuPont Show	5-10-13
Laughs for Sale	6-9
Ranch Party	11

9:30 What's My Line	3-4
News	6
Biography	8
Death Valley Days	9
Composite	11

10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11

10:30 Movie	3-5-9-13
Bowling	4
Minnesota Football	6
Arrest & Trial	8

12:00 News	4
Movie	5

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2:00 Encore	5-10-13
Issues and Answers	6
Tony Parker	9
Special	11
2:30 AFL Football	6-9
3:00 Sunday	5-10-13
Wyatt Earp	11

3:30 And the Earth Shall Give Back Life	8
Golden Era	11

4:00 Iowa Football	3
Murray Warmath	4
Wild Kingdom	5-10-13
Sports Spectacular	8

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Beaver	9
Rocky	11
5:45 Ron Cochran	6
<b>Evening</b>	
6:00 Big Picture	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 German Fairy	2
Tales	3-4-8
Password	3-4-8
Temple Houston	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Here and There	2
Rawhide	3-4-8

Donna Reed	6-9
Adventure	11

7:30 To Be Announced	2
Dr. Kildare	5-10
My Three Sons	6-9
Deputy	11
Hazel	13

8:00 To Be Announced	2
Perry Mason	3-4
Jimmy Dean	6-9
Music	8

Let's Go to the Races	11
Midland Music	13

8:30 Artist Series	2
Hazel	5-10
Beaver	8
Day of Infamy	11
Hennessey	13

9:00 Going to College	2
The Nurses	3-4
Suspense	5-10-13
Theatre	5-10-13
Eddie Adams	6-9
Perry Mason	8

9:30 Town and Country	2
Trails West	6
The Rebel	9
News	11

10:00 Folk Music	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Movie	11

10:30 Pathways	2
Men's Fashions	3
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10
77 Sunset Strip	8
Untouchables	9
Movie	13

11:30 M Squad	8
Cain's Hundred	9

12:00 Movie	4
News	5

12:30 News	9
1:30 News	4

## MONDAY

## Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9

2:25 News	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9

3:00 Tea at Three	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
December Bride	11

3:30 Lee Phillips	3
Groucho Marx	4
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
People Are Funny	8
Robin Hood	11

4:00 Around the Town	4
Movie	5
Laramie	6
General Hospital	8
Adventure in Paradise	9
Rocky	10
Beetle and Pete	11
Popeye	13

4:30 Axel	4
Whirlybirds	8
Gene Autrey	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Wildlife	13

5:00 Quick Draw	4-8
McGraw	4-8
Cartoons	3-6

Kids Fun Klub	10
Superman	11
Huckleberry Hound	13
5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Cartoons	6
Huntley	6
Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9
Lone Ranger	11



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## Evening

5:45 Ron Cochran	6
6:00 German Fairy	2
Tales	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis	9
Whirlybirds	11

6:30 Efficient Reading	2
To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Movie	5-10-13
Outer Limits	6-9
Bold Journey	11

7:00 Current Concepts	2
I've Got A Secret	3-4-8
Biography	11
7:30 Lucy Show	3-4-8
Wagon Train	6-9
Wrestling	11
8:00 Conversational	2
Spanish	2
Danny Thomas	3-4-8
8:30 Books & Ideas	2
Andy Griffith	3-4-8
Hollywood Story	5-10-13

9:00 Singer	2
East Side, West Side	3-4-8
Mitch Miller	5-10-13
Breaking Point	6-9
Viking Highlights	11

9:30 World Affairs	2
News	11

10:00 Europe	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11

10:30 Big Picture	2
Movie	3
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10
Combat	8
Naked City	9
Magic Moments in Sports	13

11:30 Expedition	8
Thriller	9
Movie	13

12:00 News	5
------------	---

12:30 News	9
------------	---

12:35 Sen. Humphrey	9
1:00 Movie	4

## Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9

2:25 News	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9

3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
December Bride	11

3:30 Lee Phillips	3
Groucho Marx	4
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
People Are Funny	8
Robin Hood	11

4:00 Around the Town	4
Movie	5
Laramie	6
General Hospital	8
Adventures in Paradise	9
Rocky	10
Beetle and Pete	11
Popeye	13

4:30 Axel	4
Gene Autry	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
School Reporter	13

5:00 Clancy	4
Heckle & Jeckle	6
Yogi	8
Kids Fun Klub	10
Superman	11
Flintstones	13
5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
TV Kindergarten	2
Huntley	6
Brinkley	5-10-13
Cartoons	6
Beaver	9
Lone Ranger	11

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5:45 Ron Cochran	6
------------------	---

## Evening

6:00 General Science	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis	9
Rocky	11
6:30 Pathways	2
Great Adventures	3-4
International Showtime	10-13
77 Sunset Strip	6-9
Flintstones	8
Bold Journey	11

7:00 An Age of Kings	2
Donna Reed	8
Adventure	11

7:30 Route 66	3-4-8
Bob Hope	5-10-13
Burkes Law	6-9
Epic Theatre	11

8:00 To Be Announced	2
----------------------	---

8:30 Yuletide Carols	2
Twilight Zone	3-4
Harry's Girls	5-10
Farmer's Daughter	6-9
Ozzie and Harriet	8
Dairyland Jubilee	13

9:00 Historic America	2
Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
Fight of the Week	6-9
Ben Casey	8

9:30 News	11
9:45 Make That Spare	6-9

10:00 Americans at Work	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Highway Patrol	11

10:15 Industry on Parade	2
--------------------------	---

10:30 Continental Comment	2
Movie	3-8-9-11

Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10

The Fugitive	13
11:30 Movie	13

12:00 Movie	4
News	5-6

1:30 News	4
-----------	---

**TUESDAY**

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Reach  
More Than  
90,000  
People.  
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# This Week at the Theaters...

## Vet Helps Nuns Build A Chapel

Winner of three awards at the Berlin Film Festival, **LILIES OF THE FIELD** opens a seven-day run Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

Sidney Poitier and Lilia Skala are starred in the amusing and light-hearted story of an ex-GI on the loose who comes upon a company of German immigrant nuns and assists them in building a chapel in the heart of the Arizona desert.

The story is from the best-selling novel by William Barrett and is produced and directed by Ralph Nelson who did the television production of "Hamlet" and the movie, "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

Featured at the Winona through Tuesday is **THE WHEELER DEALERS** with James Garner, Lee Remick, Shelly Berman, Phil Harris, Charles Watts, Jim Backus and Patricia Crowley.

When Garner loses his investment in dry wells in Texas he goes to New York to raise more than a million dollars. At a Wall Street firm he meets Lee Remick, a blonde stock analyst.

Her boss, Backus, assigns her to try to sell a seemingly worthless stock and Garner falls for the scheme.

Things look up when oil suddenly is discovered in Massachusetts but the case goes into the courts when it's discovered that the oil is spouting from a pipeline of pure diesel fuel.

Garner survives the legal action, however, and ends up eventually with the money he came after, and Miss Remick.

## Youth Has Its Fling

The annual gathering of youth for a spring period of frolic at Palm Springs, Calif., is spotlighted in **PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND**, opening Thursday at the State Theatre.

Filmed on location in Technicolor, the movie deals with the thousands of youngsters who meet at the spa during Easter Week.

Troy Donahue is starred as the captain of a college basketball team who picks the pretty daughter of the police chief as his romantic choice. The role of the daughter is taken by Stefanie Powers and Andrew Duggan plays her father.

Connie Stevens, in the meantime, has Robert Conrad and Ty Hardin fighting over her and Jerry Van Dyke is along with his banjo.

Some awkward situations arise when a school board president dashes off to Europe to "protect" his pretty young daughter, a Paris art student, in **TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE**, continuing its run through Wednesday at the State.

James Stewart returns to the screen in the role of the distraught father and Sandra Dee is the daughter who prompts the trip.

The movie also stars Audrey Meadows as the calm and knowing mother who stays at home and Robert Morley is a British father who also has daughter problems and attempts to advise Stewart when he meets him in Paris.

10 Sunday, December 1, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



**SIDNEY POITIER** is about to play a choice recording for a group of nuns whom he's helping to build a chapel in the desert in **LILIES OF THE FIELD**, starting Wednesday at the Winona.

## DEAR ABBY:

### Hint for Adults

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** Why do adults make fun of teen-agers? They laugh at our clothes, our hair styles, our music and our dances. If they would just sit back and remember what they were like when they were teen-agers, maybe they would stop criticizing us. Please print this letter, Abby. It means an awful lot to us kids.

DISAPPOINTED IN ADULTS



Abby

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** Adults who make fun of today's teen-agers must have amnesia. Ask them to refresh their memories with their old high school annuals. The clothes and hair styles between 1935 and 1945 were as kooky as anything seen today. As for the music, can you top "I'm Dancing with a Dolly with a Hole in her Stocking"? And the "Big Apple" should have been left in the Garden of Eden.

**DEAR ABBY:** How do a host and hostess get rid of a guest who has been invited to a cocktail party from five until seven but hangs around as long as drinks are being served and a few others remain? This can be very embarrassing when one has invited, say, 30 for cocktails and only 8 for dinner, immediately following the cocktail party. Thank you. **PARTY GIVER**

**DEAR PARTY GIVER:** There is NO way "gracefully" to inform a guest that his welcome has expired. You will never out-drink him, so either hand him his hat, or invite him to stay for dinner. (And remember him the second time around.)

**DEAR ABBY:** We have just had a death in our family. Is it proper to send out Christmas cards as usual? I have heard it was considered bad taste.

NEEDS TO KNOW

**DEAR NEEDS:** A death in the family is no reason to withhold holiday greetings to your friends. Send them as usual.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEATING MY BRAINS OUT AT V.M.I.":** Perhaps this old Chinese proverb will help: "He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not is a fool. Shun him. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not is a child. Teach him. He who knows, and knows not that he knows is asleep. Wake him. He who knows and knows that he knows is a genius. Follow him."

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

## Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER QUICK

1. What nationality was Plutarch?
2. If someone gave you plus fours, would you play cards, play golf or play the horses?
3. Is the Salambria a gulf, a lake or a river?
4. What is the meaning of tedium vitae?
5. In music, what is a tacet?

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

Twenty years ago today, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin issued a communique summarizing agreements reached in Teheran, Iran, to destroy Nazi Germany.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

**INGENIOUS** — (in-JEN-ye-us) — adjective; showing cleverness of construction or invention; having inventive faculty. Origin: Latin.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Xenophori says that there is no sound more pleasing than one's own praises. — Plutarch.

### YOUR FUTURE

The year ends much better than it begins. Today's child will live a rich life.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To baseball's Walter Alston, Harry Lavagetto and Cal McLish.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Greek.
2. Play golf.
3. A river.
4. A feeling that life is extremely wearisome.
5. An indication that a voice or instrument is to be silent for a time.

## MOVIE PAGE

### STATE

— Continuous Sunday —

1:00-2:45-4:50-7:00-9:05

— Features At —

1:05-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35

— 0 —

Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-65c

After 3 p.m. — 25c-65c-85c



James  
**STEWART**  
Sandra  
**DEE**

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

SEE IT  
NOW



**Take  
her,  
she's  
mine**

COLOR BY  
DeLuxe

AUDREY MEADOWS ROBERT MORLEY PHILIPPO FORQUET JOHN MCGIVER HENRY KOSTER NUNNALLY JOHNSON

"PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND"

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He really wasn't  
out to make  
\$1,000,000 — Hed  
already made that!



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**SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY**

A boy... a girl... on Spencer's Mountain.



HENRY FONDA - MAUREEN O'HARA

JAMES MACARTHUR - DONALD CRISP

WALLY COX producer MIMSY FARMER

COMING THURS. — "TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES"

## Book Has No Index

# Memoirs Done Between Shows

George Abbott, Broadway's undisputed senior celebrity, is pondering the perils of candor now that he's a book author.

"When I read the proof-sheets, I panicked," says the man who has faced unflinchingly 102 Main Stem opening nights.

The volume, "Mister Abbott" (Random House; \$4.95) is a brisk docket of memoir and opinion, done in the swift, pithy manner that marks his in-person behavior and on-stage productivity. Its publication date, Nov. 25, was the 50th anniversary of the start of his White Way career — as an actor in "The Misleading Lady."

"I FELT that if I didn't have the courage for ruthless self-characterization, the book would have no function," he notes of his determination to avoid penning another name-dropping album.

"Writing it took a couple of years — I'd do another section between shows. I rewrote it once and then went over it with an editor. I did take out some things — not because they were too frank, but because of redundancy."

Among the personal reminiscences including an episode that stirred sisterly reproof — Abbott sprinkles comment on such diverse matters as the creative process, Christian Science and homosexuality.

"Time after time people told me I should write an autobiography," he says, "but it wasn't until one night at a dinner party when a friend said 'Your ideas of life are so interesting' that I



George Abbott

reall gave it a thought. The flattery got me."

DURING A career of theatrical versatility, Abbott has been involved with shows in five capacities that have frequently overlapped: an actor 15 times; playwright or coauthor 20; producer or coproducer 42; director 75; "doctor," a catchall category of assorted functions, on 8 occasions. "About one-quarter of them were gratifying," he says in post-authorship conversation, "but nearly always you come away with some reason for gratification — a new talent helped, experience gained."

Among the biggest triumphs were "Broadway," "Coquette," "Three Men on a Horse," "Boy Meets Girl," "Brother Rat" and, currently, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"

and "Never Too Late."

"You like the hite," he asserts, "but of the flops, none was unjustified."

Sometimes, he's passed up association with a venture that turned out to be highly successful — but with only rare twinges of regret.

"IN THE LAST five years there have been more calls than ever before," Abbott reports, "but I'm unwilling to spend as much time in the theater." The reason is golf. He became enamored of that pastime four years ago, and 12 months back determined to limit stage work to spring and autumn.

The demand for his services effectively disposes of any thought that in his 76th year Abbott might consider retirement. Besides, he's too full of energy.

Comparing his freshman trials with those of newcomers today, he feels "it's a lot easier now to get into the theater — now if you don't have a job you get unemployment pay."

Broadly, however, he finds things are today as in 1913 — "Taste and style change, but not people"

Getting back to the book, Abbott concedes that a couple of showmanship instincts were at work during the polishing process.

The volume is cryptically dedicated "to my best friend." The author's eye twinkles at the discussions that may cause, at the same time is sure the actual person will know. His book also has no index — a deliberate omission.

"A lot of people might like to find out in a hurry if I mention them," he smiles. "But this is no reference book. If they want to find out, they've got to read the whole thing."

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

### FICTION

THE GROUP, McCarthy  
THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, West  
CARAVANS, Michener  
THE BATTLE OF THE VIL-  
LA FIORITA, Kodden  
THE LIVING REED, Buck

term, greedy gains are justified in the presence of long-term losses, because the laboratory geniuses can make everything come out all right.

BUT HE WARNS that, ironically, the very successes of technology have created new hazards — synthetic poisons, air and water pollution, new dangers of erosion, new pressures of urban proliferation.

It is an eloquent exhortation, directed toward the mobile, nomadic "asphalt American," to develop what he calls a "land ethic for tomorrow."

### Plays on Records

NEW YORK — Recorded versions of plays are proving so popular that two companies are upping production schedules.

The firms (Caedmon and Spoken Arts) have uncovered a lucrative market among colleges, community theaters and high school groups as well as buffs who collect home libraries.

Eight Spanish-language plays are being recorded by Spoken Arts, and Caedmon expects to complete doing the works of Shakespeare during 1964.

### NONFICTION

JFK—THE MAN AND THE MYTH, Lasky  
THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH, Mitford  
SECURITY IS A THUMB AND A BLANKET, Schulz  
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE, Fishman  
RASCAL, North

## LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the  
Winona Public Library Staff  
THE BATTLE OF THE HUERTGEN FOREST, C. B. MacDonald.

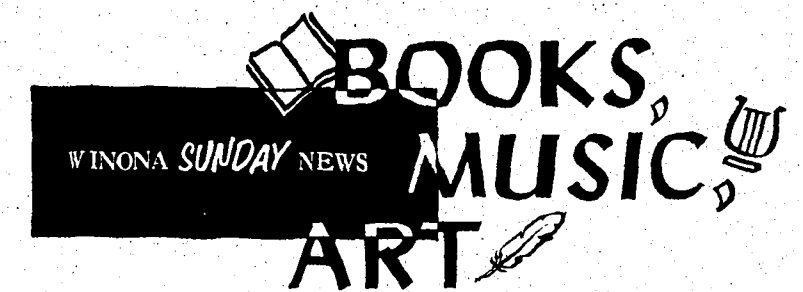
The author was the official army historian for the period during which the Huertgen Forest battle took place in World War II.

THE HUMAN FACTOR IN CHANGING AFRICA, M. J. Herskovits.

"A distinguished anthropologist probes deep behind the contemporary scene to show the evolution of African cultures from prehistoric times, the influence of Africa on the West as well as of the West on Africa, changes and resistance to change, and the vital aspects of the new Africa."

THE BOOK OF AGATES, Leland Quick.

Designed for the collector, this book tells him where he can gather his own gem rocks, what to do with them, and the history of agates and their types.



Sunday, December 1, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## 20 Authors Represented

# 'Familiar' Essays In New Collection

PARTY OF TWENTY, by Clifton Fadiman. Simon & Schuster, 252 pages. \$4.50.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

There is a reason to believe, scholarly dissent notwithstanding, that the "popular" or "informal" essay is in serious danger of becoming extinct for lack of readership. If this happens, it will be unfortunate. If this is prevented, it will be largely due to the efforts of Mr. Literacy himself, Clifton Fadiman, whose credentials and attributes have been discussed previously.

Mr. Fadiman's apparently unending quest for the deservedly readable has lead him to a series of essays which originally appeared in "Holiday Magazine," which he has published under the title PARTY OF TWENTY. The title is explained in part by the fact that 20 authors are represented, and in part is a reference to a fairly successful and worthy collection of essays written by Fadiman himself entitled PARTY OF ONE.

PARTY OF TWENTY is a gathering of a type of essay known as the "familiar" essay, which editor Fadiman maintains is the most valuable of the species because the writer not only imparts information or analysis but must, by definition, give his readers large portions of himself as well. In his significant introduction, Clifton Fadiman laments the growing lack of humanity and personality in writing.

AS IN ANY good collection for general consumption, PARTY OF TWENTY has bits of many

things. In addition to being splendid examples of properly applied language, the worker tends to dwell on academic areas, which is not surprising when it is realized that they are written mainly by academic people. What may be surprising to the average reader who approaches the essay as he might an unexploded gas bomb (if, indeed, he approaches at all), is the skillful styles of the writers, and their ability to hold a reader's attention to things which he never dreamed were of interest to him.

Literature comes in for a good deal of discussion. Jacques Barzun laments the present state of detective fiction. Joyce Cary discusses the similarity between certain fictional characters and their authors. Robertson Davies extolls Book Collecting, and Aubrey Menen exposes "The Myth of English Literature."

Lucius Beebe, uncontested holder of the title of America's Most Delightful Snob, decries the compulsion of Americans to be liked, and makes some telling points by examples of how this tendency has not only made our country bland in nature, but has affected our economic growth as well. While he will convert few to a life of calculated nastiness, his point is worth pondering.

THERE ARE some essays of pure enjoyment. Walter Allen's discourse on "The Pleasures of Illness" is a gem. America's greatest living humorist—James Thurber—contributes a chapter from his analysis of English Usage (called MANGLO-SAXON) dealing with some of the most confused phrases ever to twist the tongue. (NOTE: Please do not bother to write that James Thurber died on November 2, 1961. He is still America's greatest living humorist!)

Essays of a firm, or semi-serious note, are also included in PARTY OF TWENTY. Novelist Romain (THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN) Gary's discourse on the lack of manners, pulls no punches. Bergen Evans got down to some basic issues in "Religious Revival and Delinquent Youth."

Perhaps the best thing in PARTY OF TWENTY, which would justify its existence even if the remainder of the content were trash, is a piece by Jerome Weidman, highly successful author of I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALÉ and a host of other better things, including the musical comedy FIORELLO. Author Weidman discusses the difference between a "reader" or one who has the ability to translate the printed page into meaning, and a "Reader" for whom books are a passion, a joy, and much that make life worth living. "The Lure of Reading" is nicely done, and highly rewarding. For that matter, so is PARTY OF TWENTY.

## New Myth Threatens Resources

THE QUIET CRISIS. By Stewart L. Udall. Holt, Rinehardt. \$5.

The Secretary of the Interior presents a thesis that the conservation of America's natural resources has reached a new crisis. He says we are lulled foolishly by the notion that the scientists can fix everything.

Much of his book is a stirring review of our country's belated efforts to salvage for future generations some small share of the original inheritance.

It is written for the layman, and it has a dramatic flow. It sums up the work of such famous names in conservation as Marsh, Schurz, Powell, Pinchot, Muir and the two Roosevelts.

IT TELLS MOVINGLY the long battle of a minority of farsighted individuals, during the late 19th and early 20th Centuries, to recoup the staggering losses created by land grabbers and predatory promoters (without hindrance from such administrators as President Grant) who wasted prodigiously the country's land, timber, water, oil, gas, animal and bird life and scenic beauties.

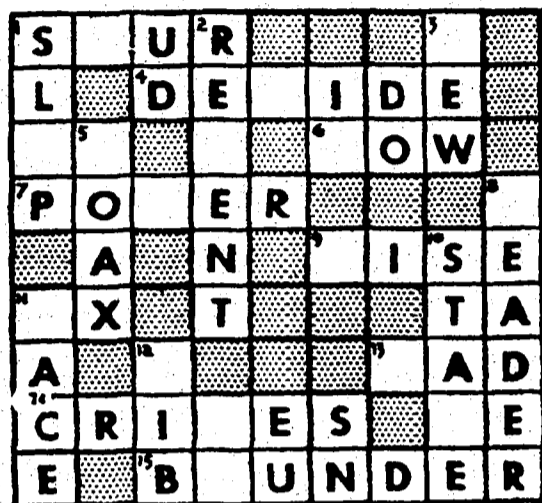
Much of this early battle, he says, was waged in the face of the Myth of Superabundance.

Now, says Udall, we have the Myth of Scientific Supremacy, a witless assumption that short-

**\$140 for a Winner**

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Prizewords Puzzle No. 458



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Box 95, Winona, Minn.

## This Week's Clues

## ACROSS

1. It often tends to S—UR an ambitious youth when he meets with a few reverses (O or P).
4. When a suitor she loves is slow to propose, a woman is often tempted to DE—IDE him (C or R).
6. As a rule, the consequences make us regret many a wild —OW (R or V).
7. PO—ER often calls for the employment of a little bluff (K or S).
9. Self-critical reflections on his failures have made a man —ISE ultimately (R or W).
13. Men are usually more likely than women to welcome sympathy when they feel —AD (B or S).
14. Being involved in big CRI—ES usually leaves its mark on a man (M or S).
15. The more reflective a person, the more likely he usually is to excuse a B—UNDER (L or O).

## DOWN

1. A doting mother is apt to feel remorseful when she gives her child SL—P (A or I).
2. It sometimes proves costly in the long run to RE—ENT (L or P).
3. —EW gifts for her home appeal more to the average woman than genuine antiques (F or N).
5. We seldom become angry with children when they attempt to —OAX us (C or H).
8. It's usually obvious to an experienced teacher when a pupil seems a natural —EADER (L or R).
10. Newspapers are more than usually careful in their comments when international negotiations are in a delicate STA—E (G or T).
11. —ACE of veteran athletes is often pathetically slow (P or R).
12. Often, the more henpecked a husband is, the more likely he is to —IB (F or J).

### CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY

PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct

No claiming of a prize is necessary. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced.

9. Entries must be mailed to:  
PRIZEWORDS  
Winona Sunday News  
Box 70  
Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Almost everybody agrees as he heads into the hustle and bustle of the Christmas shopping season that his gift list is too long and his time and money too short.

Prizewords doesn't have an easy solution to the gift and time problem but does have a suggestion that could ease the money strain.

THERE'S \$140 waiting in this week's puzzle jackpot to be claimed by the one person who sends in the solution to today's word puzzle and that \$140 could make the gift list look a lot shorter.

Today's prize represents the \$130 carried over from last week when no one came up with a winning entry and the \$10 bonus offered each week the prize goes unclaimed.

Mrs. Lavaine Parson, St. Charles, Minn., Rt. 1, and Mrs. Alfred Hager, Kellogg, Minn., Rt. 1, each had entries last week with only three mistakes.

But that was the closest anyone could come in their bid for the Prizewords money.

THE GAME IS fun, the rules simple and the reward a big one for the few minutes it takes to fill in the letters on the puzzle blank.

Completed entry blanks must be attached to postcards and mailed with a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.

If there is no winner this week another \$10 will be added to the prize money for next week's game to bring the jackpot to \$150.

Medicina Pro Bono Publico

## SLUGGISH?



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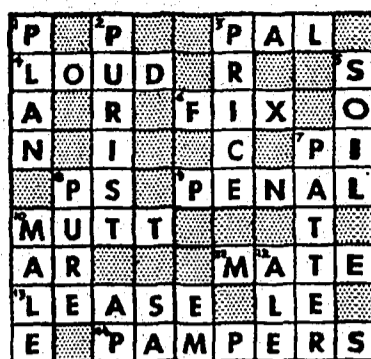
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## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



## ACROSS

3. Unspoken sympathy is often clearly conveyed by a PAL (Pat). — Not Pat; a sympathetic pat usually needs, in addition, words of compassion or cheer. But an understanding friend does often express his condolence by little acts of friendship.

4. Shy people are apt to feel ill at ease with a person who is LOUD (Lout). — LOUD is better, because loudness, which indicates vulgar obtrusiveness, is the opposite of shyness. A Lout need not have such a marked effect; he's clumsy, stupid or a boor — but he need not be bothersome.

6. It's seldom surprising when a bad boy is caught in a FIX (Fib). — Seldom understates with Fib; Fibbing is only one aspect of badness. FIX covers a much wider field; being bad, he might be able to wriggle out of the FIX sometimes.

9. Narrow-minded people are seldom able to condone a PENAL offense (Venal). — Seldom exaggerates with Venal; the difficulty of defining such minor offenses enable narrow-minded people, who tend to be hypocritical, to reconcile them with accepted practice. PENAL offenses are much more serious, particularly to the narrow-minded.

10. Nervous confusion sometimes makes a man appear to be MUTT (Mute). — Sometimes is inadequate with Mute; we've all been tongue-tied by nervous confusion or embarrassment. It isn't nearly so often that a man seems to be a MUTT, or deficient in ordinary intelligence, in such circumstances.

11. Many a person's life is overshadowed by an unreasonable MATE (Hate). — Apart from the fact that Hate is virtually always unreasonable, many goes too far with this answer. MATE is more in accord with fact.

13. A sly dog sometimes succeeds in wriggling out of a LEASE (Leash). — With LEASE, the words sly dog refer to a cunning person, and the statement thus completed can scarcely be denied. It's far from simple for a dog, no matter how sly, to get out of a Leash.

14. It often tends to discourage a suitor when his prospective

mother-in-law PAMPERS him (Hampers). — Often tends understates with Hampers; she puts obstacles in his way. When she PAMPERS him, he only often tends to read ulterior motives into her PAMPERING.

## DOWN

1. Those who PLAN boldly are usually more successful than those who don't (Play). — Not Play, because boldness is scarcely such a prerequisite to success in playing as it is to PLANning. PLAN is more specific.

2. A person who is a PURIST is apt to be a stickler for accuracy (Jurist). — A Jurist, an expert in law, is more than merely apt to be a stickler for accuracy in his field. The restraint of apt is better with PURIST; in ordinary conversation, he might not be so scrupulously careful.

3. Women are usually quicker than men to spot unwarranted PRICE (Pride). — PRICE yes, because women are so much more practical than men. With Pride, much depends on the individual.

5. Books on SOIL seldom have a very wide appeal (Soul). — Books on the Soul are principally books on religion and spiritual subjects, and have universal appeal. Books on SOIL are clearly more restricted in their appeal.

7. An experienced entertainer usually varies his PATTERN to suit different audiences (Matter). — The objection to Matter is that a conjurer, juggler, acrobat, and so on need not vary his Matter, even if he could. PATTERN is better; comments that might go down well in a large city might be resented in another area.

8. Alas! minds that are PURE are all too rare (Sure). — There can be little argument about the statement made with PURE. Sure is open to question; each one of us is Sure about something!

10. The average MALE responds more easily to persuasion than to forceful tactics (Mule). — Forceful tactics might be futile with a Mule which has "dug its heels in", but it's debatable whether the beast would respond to persuasion more easily. MALE is in accord with human nature.

12. A man seldom likes to admit that ALE is getting the better of him (Age). — An old man would be foolish to deny that Age was getting the better of him. There is a certain stigma attached to over-drinking.

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Arcadia Chicken

Minnesota

Baked Ham

Choice Roast Beef

**\$1.85** Children  
\$1.25

**the OAKS**

# ★ ★ ★ ★ This Week's Top Photos ★ ★ ★ ★



LAND OF ST. FRANCIS . . . by Don R. Mathieson, Rochester, Minn. This week's first-prize winner.

## Contest Rules

The Sunday News Photo Contest is open only to amateur photographers. Members of the Sunday News staff and their families are ineligible. Snapshots must be no smaller than 2 by 2 inches and must have been made after May 2, 1963. Only black and white pictures will be accepted. Do not send negatives or colored prints.

Entrant must print his name, address, title of picture and date it was taken on the back of the print. Pictures will be judged on the basis of general human interest and will NOT be returned.

Mail entries to Frank Brueske, Photo Contest Editor, Winona Daily News.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for pictures lost or damaged in mailing. If selected for publication, a picture may be reduced or enlarged at the discretion of the editorial staff.

## A Tribute To DeMille

(Continued from Page 7)

whether it's in a scene or in an argument, but don't give me everything. If you withhold a little it gives you dignity," said DeMille. "And, if you go all out people will get tired of you."

DeMille was right, but putting the stops on Miss Hutton is almost impossible. "I can control it a little now," she said. "I can go out on stage and get a big hand from the audience just by looking at them. I don't have to climb a trapeze or hop about. I think I'm getting a little dignity."

The eyes were flashing, there was a grin on her face and she was moving restlessly, but the Hutton energy had a button on it for a few minutes.

"You know, just before Mr. DeMille died," recalled Betty, "he said, 'my next one is for you.'"



SATURDAY NITE BATH . . . by Jerry Becker Caledonia, Minn. Consolation winner.



TWIN GOOSEBERRY FALLS . . . by Rod Bauer, Durand, Wis. Consolation winner.

Scenic pictures were the rule of the week as two of them placed among the top three in Sunday News Magazine's photo contest.

"Land of St. Francis," taken by Don R. Mathieson, Rochester, a picture snapped in Assisi, Italy, was named best picture of the week by contest judges.

Two area photographers took consolation honors. "Twin Gooseberry Falls," by Rod Bauer, Durand, Wis., and "Saturday Nite Bath," by Jerry Becker, Caledonia, Minn., were named consolation winners.

Each week the Sunday News Magazine will award a \$3 prize for the best picture and \$1 to consolation winners.

### Meet Winona's FIRST Family . . .

**Mary Clare Krage**  
Collection Teller

Mary falls into two categories among our FIRST family group. She's a pet lover (and we have quite a few), and she and her husband are "gentlemen farmers" to enable them to have MORE room for extra pets. Mary and Harvey live just outside Stockton on a 15-acre farm where they have a rabbit, 20 trout in a small yard pond, and a 170-pound Great Dane by the name of "Sir James."

Mary says he's only a year and a half old and still a little clumsy yet . . . wait 'til he fills out! In the spring Mary and Harvey intend to add more animals to the farm "when we can afford it." In addition, Mary enjoys reading a good deal, plus swimming, waterskiing, and hunting with her husband. She also plays the piano and organ for relaxation.

Need a handy low-cost Bank Money Order? . . . want to invest in U. S. Government Bonds? . . . perhaps you need U. S. Travelers' Checks for an upcoming trip? . . . any of these calls for a friendly, helpful smile from Mary. We're here to help you get what you want in the field of finances.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

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## TEENS FRONT



Nancy Laufenburger

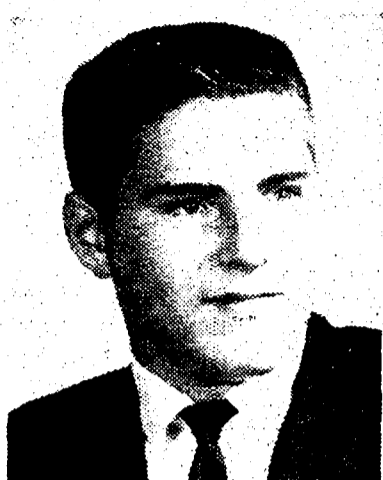
Nancy Laufenburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laufenburger, 1500 W. Howard St., and a senior at Winona Senior High School, has been on the B honor roll each quarter since she entered high school.

Nancy is editor of the senior section of the school yearbook, a member of the Student Council and vice president of the city-wide Red Cross Council.

She's a member of the Pep Club, Spanish Club and Usher Squad, was a member of the Junior-Senior Prom committee, the general homecoming committee and was homeroom homecoming float chairman.

Nancy is active in debate at Senior High and plans to attend either Hamline University or Morningside College as a major in social work or languages.

Advertisement



Jeffrey Jay Gepner

This year's president of the Winona Senior High School Student Council is Jeffrey Jay Gepner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gepner, 1302 Parkview Ave.

Jeff has won two letters in football, was president of his sophomore class and treasurer of the junior class.

As Student Council president, he recently was a delegate to the state student council convention in Duluth.

For two years he served on the executive committee for the American Field Service talent show, is an active member of the Order of DeMolay and Hi-Y, is an Eagle Scout and in 1962 was a member of a contingent of Winona Scouts who went on a Pacific cruise to the Philippines.

Jeff has been business manager of the Senior High yearbook for two years and is a member of the National Forensics League.

He was on the first quarter B honor roll and hopes to attend the University of Colorado.

His hobbies are sports, reading and traveling. He has a brother and one sister.

## Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz



HOME FURNISHING is our business. Like any other specialist, we are familiar with the problems that arise in selecting individual pieces of furniture or achieving a pleasing decor in the entire home. Many of you have come to us with questions about decorating and the chances are that you have a lot of other questions. That's what gave us the idea of writing this column. We'll take up the questions that are most frequently asked of us, and talk about the various ways in which you can have a home decor which is comfortable to live with and reflects your good taste. You've probably heard it said that in furniture as in most things "you get what you pay for." There is no substitute for quality. And this is certainly true. A good sofa of quality construction will outlast an inferior one many times, paying for it self in comfort, service, and also in the pride you can have in it. So it is with most furnishings.

However, wise selection and beautiful interior even with budget limitations. We'll try to help planning can help you create a limitations. We'll try to help you with that selection and planning in these columns. And whenever you have other questions, feel free to come in and talk them over with us. We'll be glad to help. Keep watching for this column in this section of the Sunday News.

Lawrenz

FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433

## Fun With Food

## Pine Creek Cookbook

(Continued from Page 6)

## Molasses Filled Cookies

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup soft shortening,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, 1 egg,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup molasses,  $2\frac{3}{4}$  cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup mincemeat.

Cream shortening with sugar, add eggs and molasses, beat well. Add flour mixture, beat well. Wrap in waxed paper, chill. Roll out  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick on lightly floured board, cut dough with round cookie cutter about 2 inches in diameter. On bottom part of cookies place about 1 teaspoon of mincemeat filling with little of the liquid portion. Slash top of cookie to about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch from sides. Pull back and place over bottom part and filling. Bake in 375 degree oven for 10 minutes. Makes 3 dozen. (Mrs. Gene Bunting)

## Apple Fudge Squares

Sift together 1 cup sifted all purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon baking soda and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt. Set aside. Melt 2 squares of chocolate,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening. Blend in 1 cup sugar, 2 well beaten eggs,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup apple sauce and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients into chocolate mixture. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts. Spread in greased 8x8x2 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 16 2-inch squares. Very good. (Mrs. Joe Kramer)

## No-Roll Sugar Cookies

2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup shortening (vegetable and butter)  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar, 4 egg yolks.

Mix flour and salt, soda and cream of tartar. Work in shortening as for pie crust. Beat egg yolks well, add a few drops water, sugar, and vanilla. Then add this to the flour mixture. Roll a small piece of dough in your hand and dip in sugar. Flatten slightly. Bake. Watch close for browning. (Mrs. Roman Kujak)

## Applesauce Nut Bread

2 cups flour,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup thick applesauce, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 egg.

Beat shortening, egg, applesauce, and sugar.

Add sifted together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and soda and mix well. Stir in nuts. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees in a pan 8x4. (Mrs. Pauline Maliszewski)

## Quick Banana Nut Bread

1 box of yellow cake mix.

In a bowl put cake mix,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon soda,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup water,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup ripe mashed bananas. Mix and add 2 eggs. Mix well and add  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup mashed bananas,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts. Bake in 2 greased and floured 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x4 $\frac{1}{2}$  pans, 35 to 40 minutes. (Mrs. Eugene Zabinski)

## Cranberry Cheese Salad

1 pint cranberry juice cocktail, 1 package lemon jello, 1 3-ounce package cream cheese,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped pecans,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream whipped, dash of salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped celery,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup drained pineapple.

Heat 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail to boiling. Add to gelatin and salt. Stir until dissolved. Add remaining 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail. Chill until partially set. Blend in softened cream cheese. Add celery, nuts and pineapple. Fold in whipped cream. Fill individual molds, and chill until set. Unmold on lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise dressing. (Mrs. Dan Literski)

## WINONA FURNITURE CO.

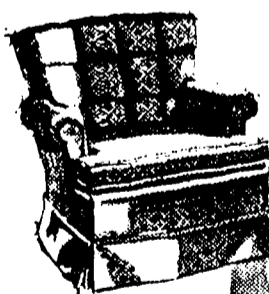
166 Main Street

Phone 3145

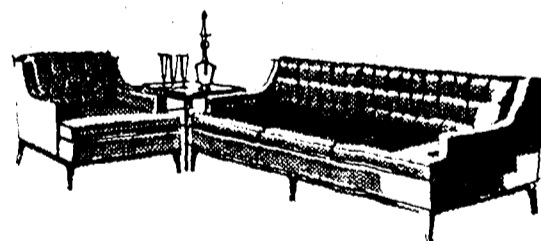
your best decorating dreams spring to

life with *Concept* and  
colorule by Broyhill Premier...

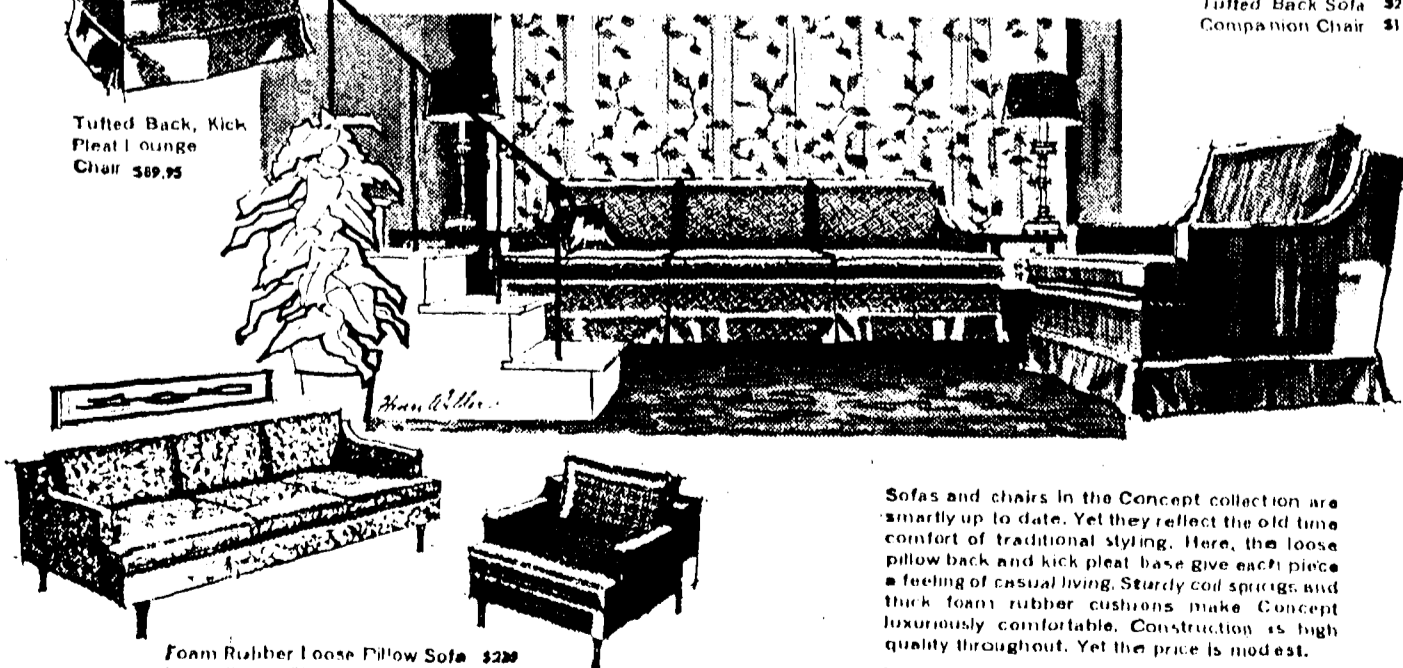
Concept styling is transitional, in harmony with either modern or traditional decor. The Colorule wheel suggests color combinations perfect for your own setting, and you choose from a wide variety of beautiful fabrics and styles.



Tufted Back, Kick  
Pleat Lounge  
Chair \$89.95



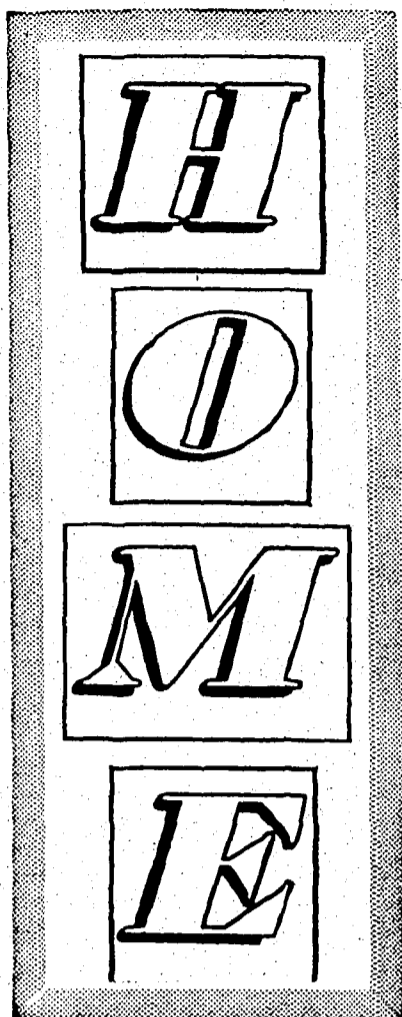
84" Wood Trim,  
Tufted Back Sofa \$229  
Companion Chair \$119



Foam Rubber Loose Pillow Sofa \$229  
Loose Pillow Chair \$99

Sofas and chairs in the Concept collection are smartly up to date. Yet they reflect the old time comfort of traditional styling. Here, the loose pillow back and kick pleat base give each piece a feeling of casual living. Sturdy coil springs and thick foam rubber cushions make Concept luxuriously comfortable. Construction is high quality throughout. Yet the price is modest.

84" Loose Pillow Sofa \$229  
Loose Pillow Chair \$129

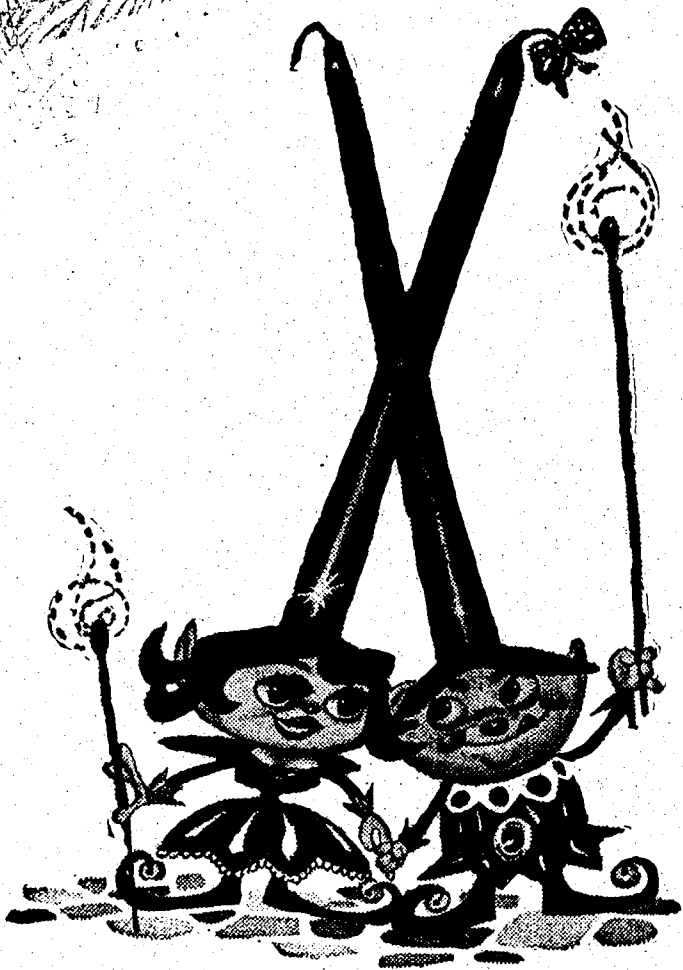


## Home Furnishings Reflect Your Personality

Family personality, most decorators agree, is one of the most important ingredients in a successful room. The family living room seen above is a striking demonstration of this theory. It reflects a desire for comfort and beauty and an expression of the family's liking for other people. It's featured by marvelous orange, raspberry and gold striped wallpaper, a sofa upholstered in glove-like antique leather and an Icelandic sheep fur carpet so deep and fleecy it makes a visitor want to take off his shoes and wriggle his toes in its soft luxury. Personality also is radiated by the portrait photographs behind the sofa and around the corner.



This tastefully furnished dining room reflects the personality of a family that enjoys intimate dining with elegance. Dining rooms, reminiscent of the past in themselves, have brought a demand for more "traditional" decor. The natural beauty of the wood of the furnishings is enhanced by the graceful sweep of the chair backs, the interesting scone and the terracotta and gold wallpaper with an ancient Chinese motif.



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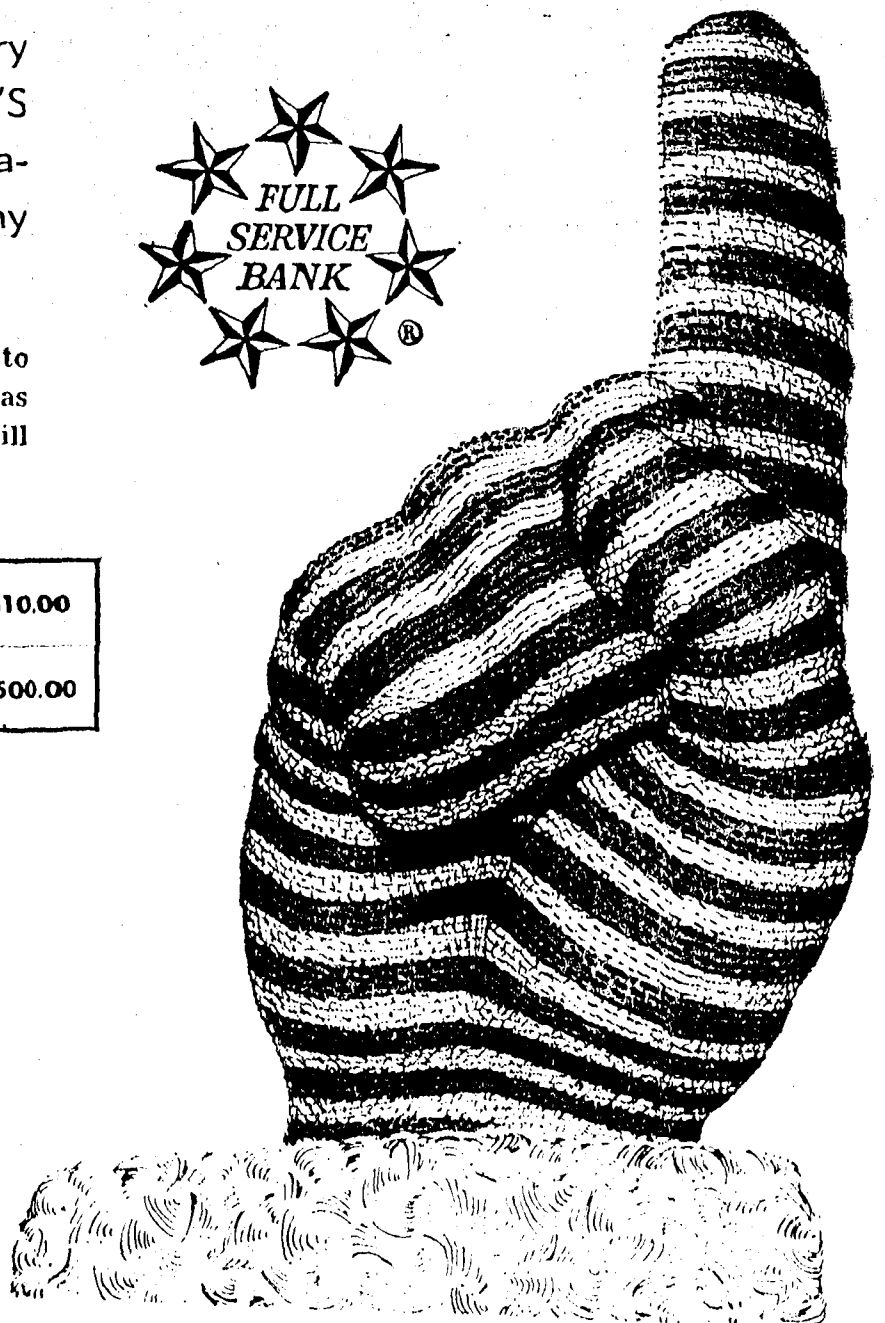
Every member of your family should choose a convenient amount to  
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Receive 1964	\$12.50	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	\$150.00	\$250.00	\$500.00

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# WINONA

# NEWS

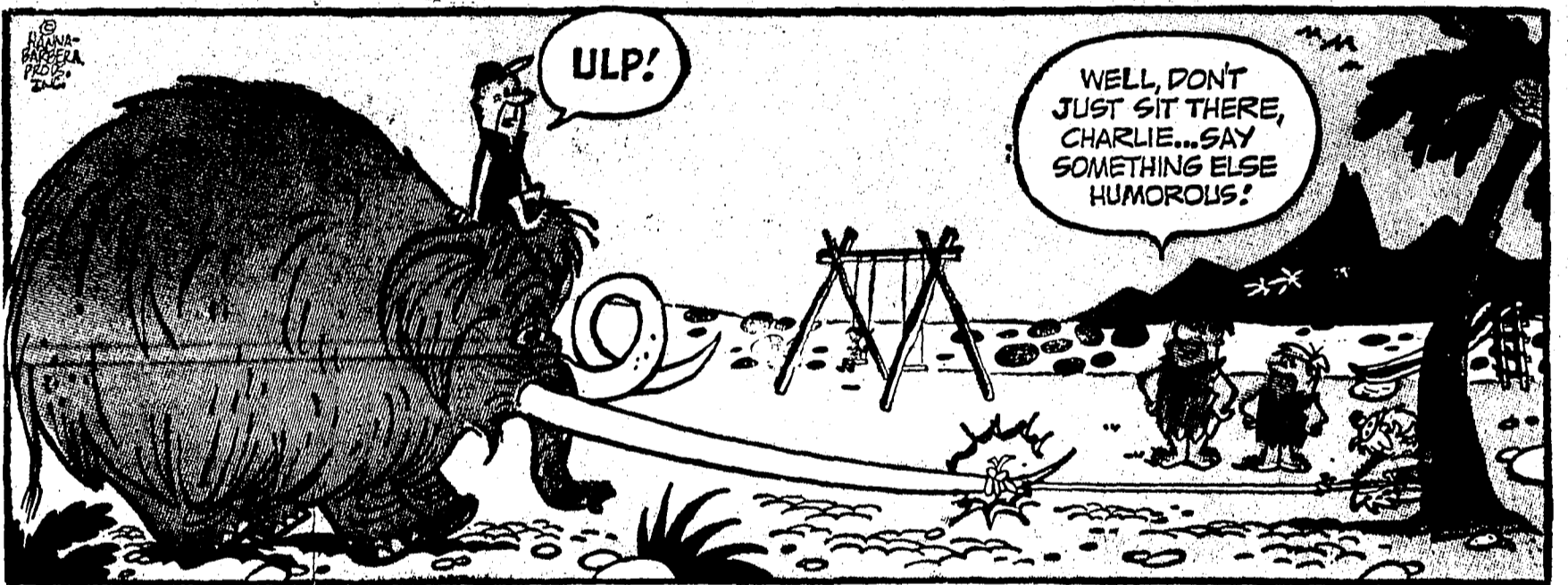
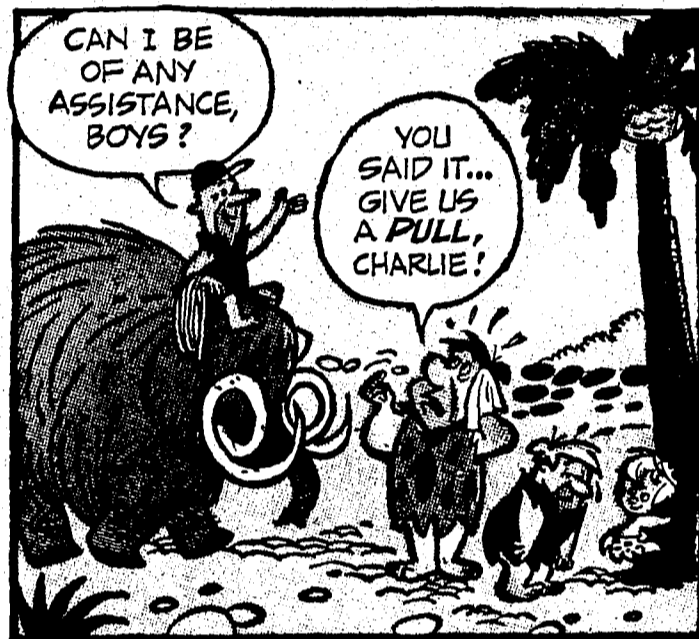
World's  
Best

# COMICS

15¢

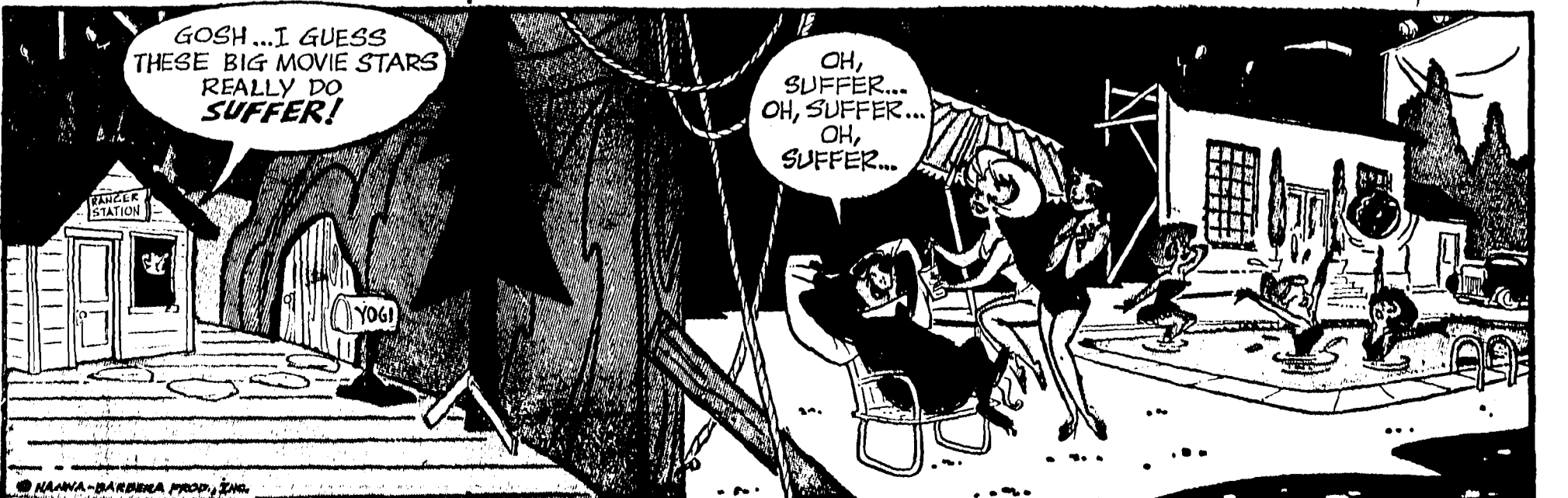
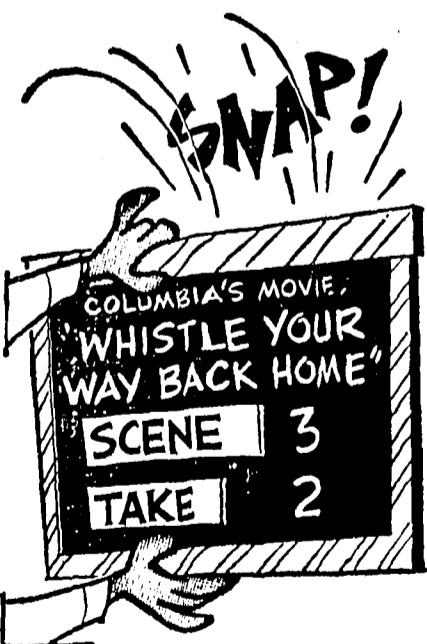
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1963



## YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED

By HAROLD R FOSTER



**Our Story:** THE SAXON CHIEFTAIN INTENDS TO KILL HIS PRISONER WHEN HE HAS GOTTEN ALL THE INFORMATION ARN POSSESSES. "HOW BEST CAN WE PASS THE WANSDYKE?" HE ASKS.



"YOU NEED NOT PASS IT," ANSWERS ARN. "THE BEST WAY INTO THE HEARTLAND OF BRITAIN IS UP THE THAMES VALLEY, THEN TURN SOUTHWARD BEFORE ENCOUNTERING THE DYKE. ONLY ONE STRONG POINT WILL YOU PASS, A FORT ON BADON HILL, BUT IT HAS LONG SINCE FALLEN INTO RUIN."



"WHY DOES THE SON OF BOLTAR, A VIKING, GIVE ALL THIS INFORMATION TO A SAXON?" THE CHIEFTAIN DEMANDS. BEFORE ANSWERING, ARN MAKES A SILENT PRAYER (MAY THE SHADE OF ANANIAS GUIDE MY TONGUE THAT I MAY LIE CONVINCINGLY!)



"AS A HOSTAGE IN CAMELOT I STUDIED ITS WEAK POINTS, FOR MY FATHER BOLTAR LONGS FOR ITS RICHES. BUT BOLTAR, INVINCIBLE AT SEA, HAS NOT THE SKILL FOR A LAND SIEGE. I GIVE YOU THIS INFORMATION FOR A SHARE IN THE PLUNDER AND SAFE RETURN TO MY FATHER'S SHIP."



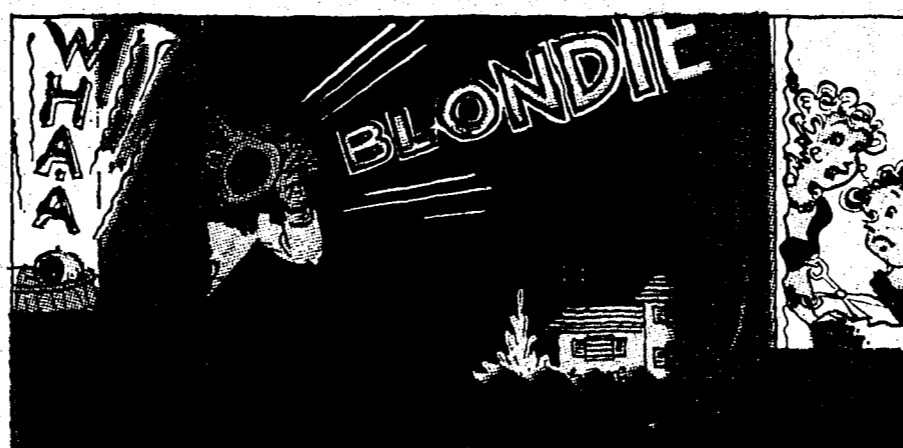
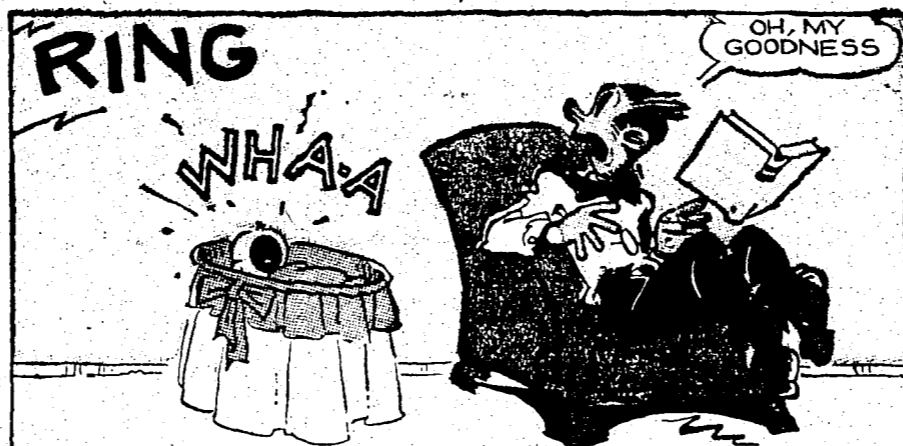
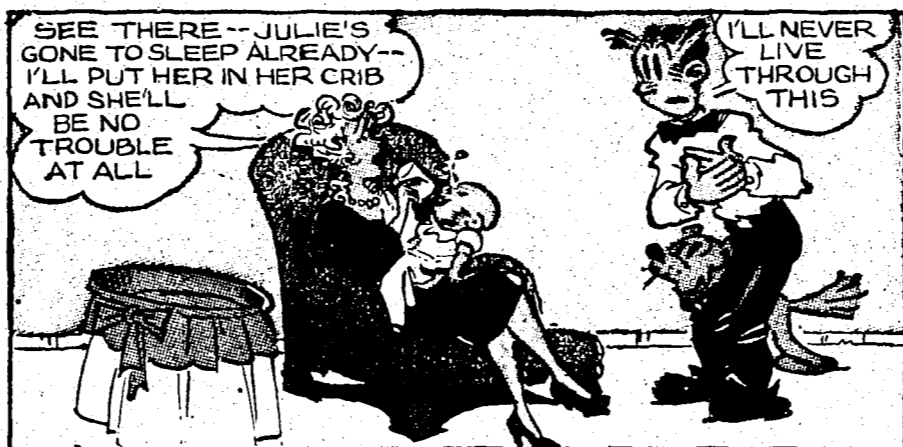
PRINCE VALIANT WATCHES AS THE SAXONS' SCOUTING PARTY TURNS BACK, UNAWARE THAT HIS COMPANIONS LOOK AT HIM WITH PITY. FOR IT SEEMS CLEAR TO THEM THAT HIS SON HAS TURNED TRAITOR TO SAVE HIS OWN SKIN. WHAT A DISGRACE!



THEY ARE RIGHT IN A WAY. ARN IS PLANNING TO SAVE HIS SKIN.

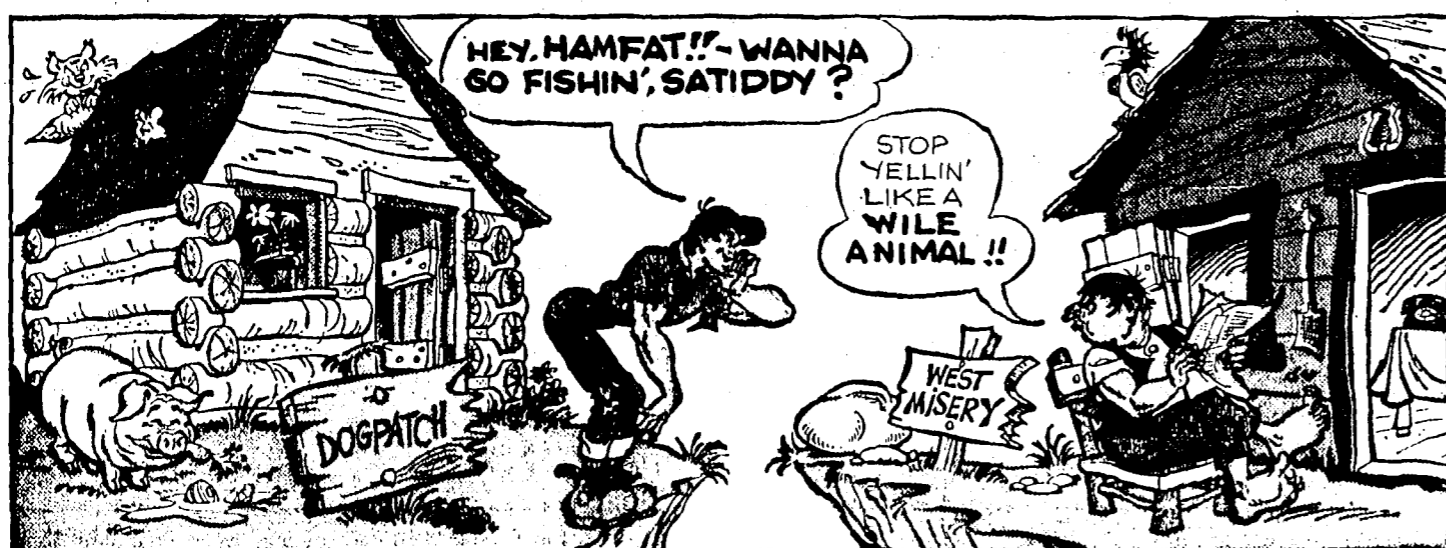
NEXT WEEK—The Hunt

# BLONDIE



# LI'L ABNER

We Who Are About to Dial-- by AL CAPP



# BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney  
by Roy Crane



# AIRCORNIE

by BOB MONTANA



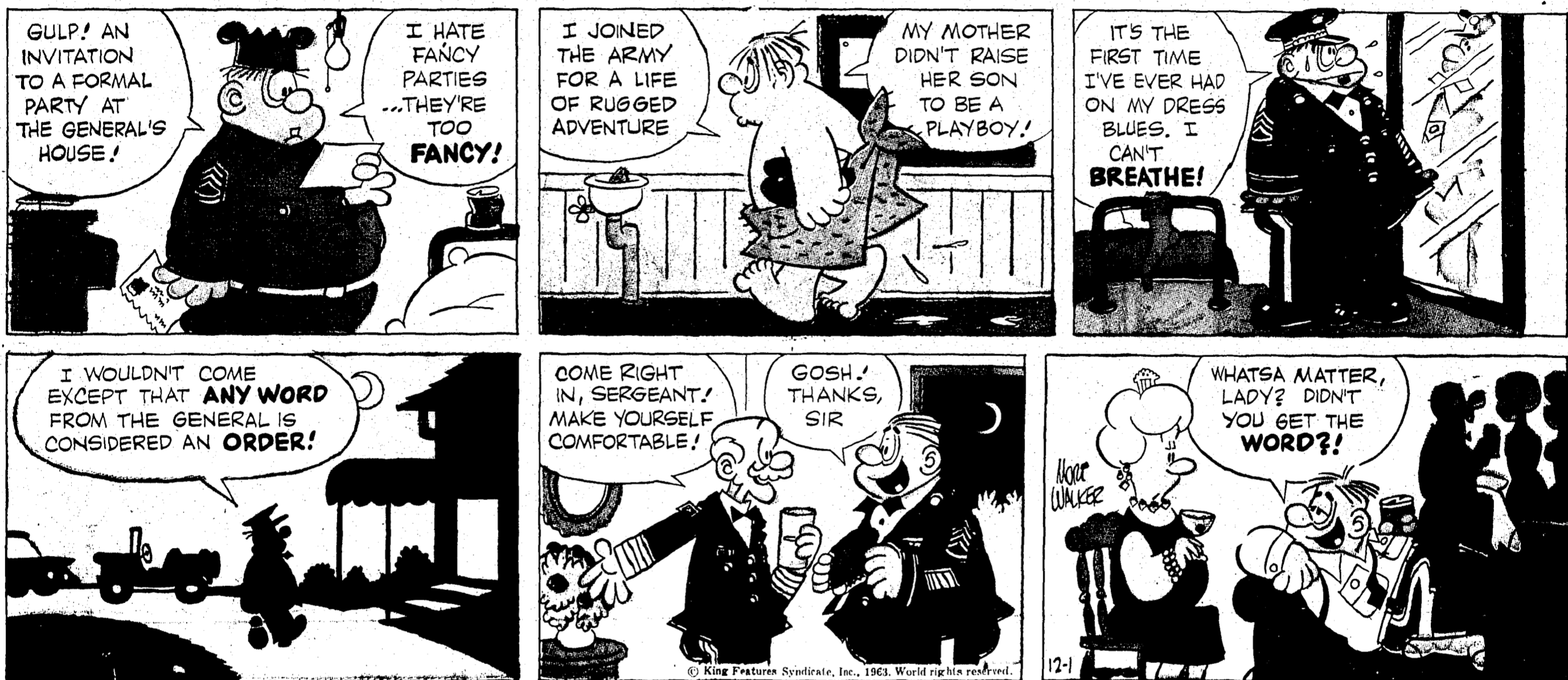
# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



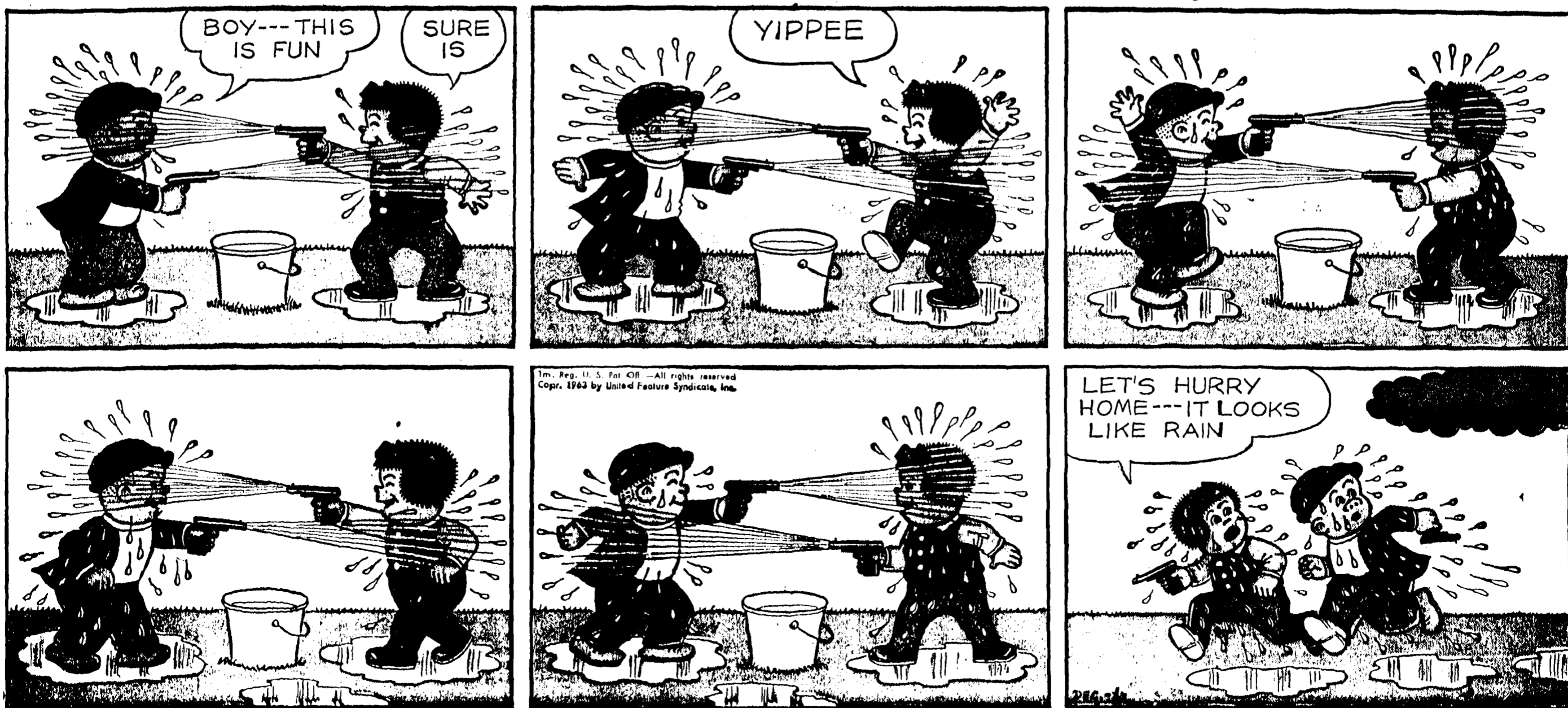
# beetle bailey

by mort walker



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



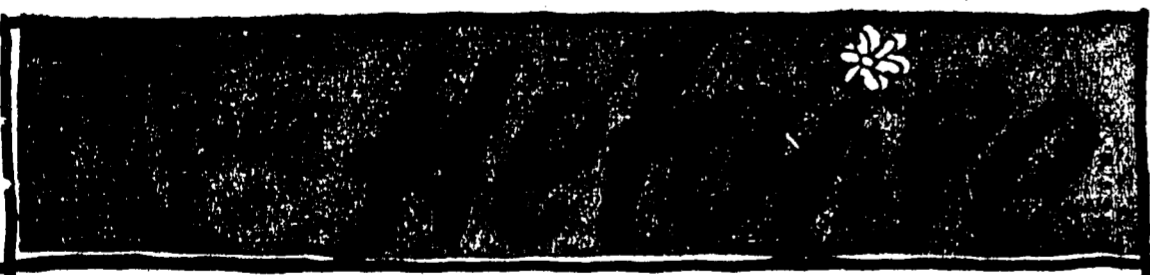
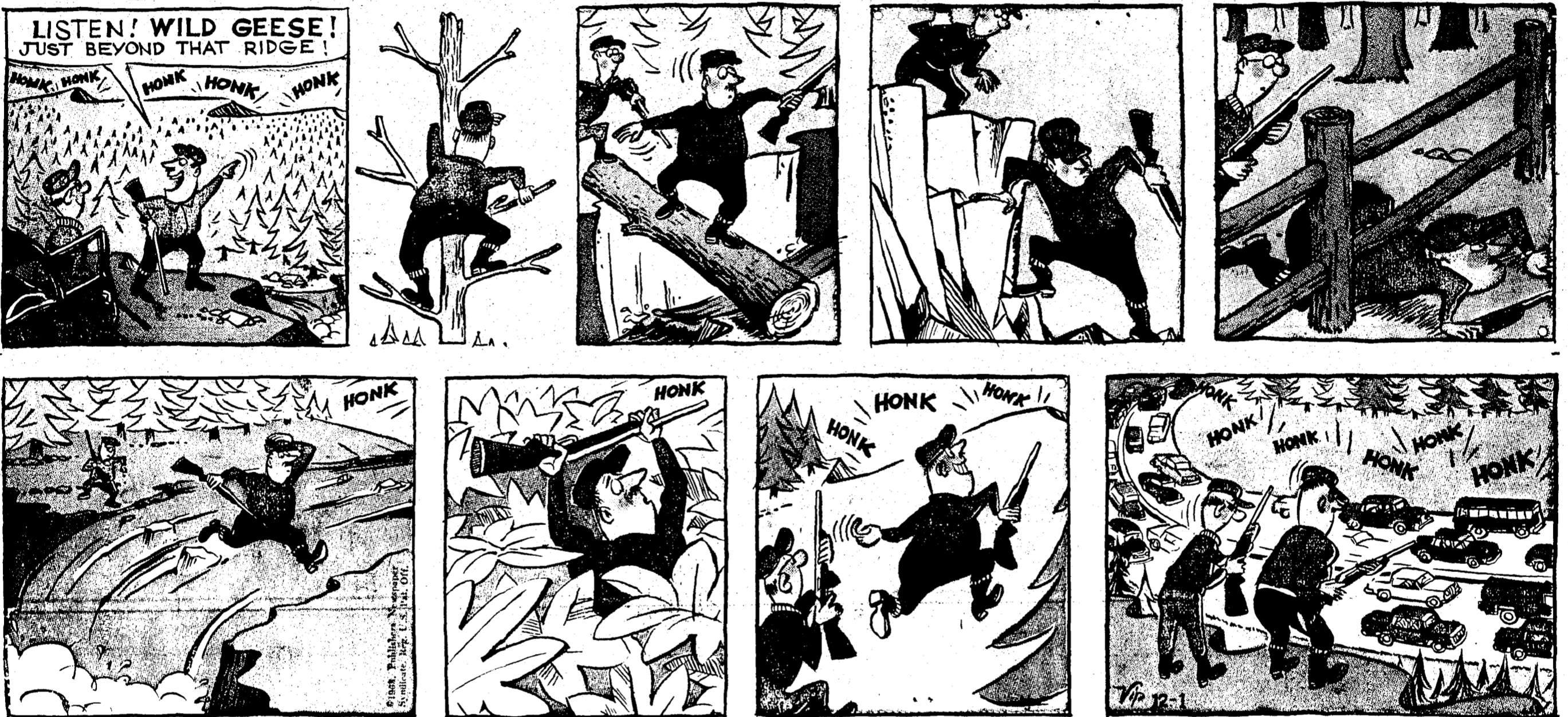


# Apartment 3-G by ALEX KOTZKY



## BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



### DEAR HELOISE:

When you have any--ANY--dial with indentations on it (such as washer, dryer, TV set, radio) that is dark in color and the numerals are so worn off that you can hardly see them . . . just paint them with white shoe polish, let dry, then wipe with a damp cloth.

The numerals will be nice and white again and easy to see.

Mrs. S. Majetich

Jolly Ho . . . it works!

Heloise



### EASY LINES

I hang clothes in my basement to dry. So . . . I leave the clothespins on the line and hang similar things in the same place each week.

Grandma

This saves time digging for clothespins and carrying around a clothespin bag. This same procedure could be used on any woman's clothesline.

I use cocoa instead of flour when "flouring" a pan when I bake a CHOCOLATE cake!

Mrs. James C. Johnson

### DUSTING MITTEN

DEAR HELOISE: I use a plastic bag as a mitten over my hand BEFORE I dust my furniture. Now, no more oily hands for me.

My dusting rag is then put away in the same plastic mitten by turning the plastic bag wrong-side out and inserting the rag.

Grandma

### STEWED ONIONS

DEAR HELOISE: When boiling onions



whole for stews, etc., before putting them into the liquid, stick a fork into them in several places, and no matter how large they are, they will cook whole and not fall apart!

Nothing cleans eyeglasses like vinegar. I keep a small atomizer bottle filled with vinegar in my bathroom cabinet and use it to keep my glasses sparkling clean.

Mrs. Gladys Schuster

### FULL-BLOWN FLOWERS

DEAR HELOISE: To keep your artificial flowers and corsages from being crushed, put them into a small plastic bag and BLOW into it as if it were a balloon.

Twist the ends of the bag tightly so as not to let the air escape. Fold the end back

and wrap it securely with a rubber band. This will keep the flowers from crushing!

Mabel Seybert

### HIGH TEA

DEAR HELOISE: For a good-tasting pot of tea, I mix black tea and green tea together in my tea canister. I use about one-third green tea and two-thirds black tea, but it can be varied according to one's taste.

Those plastic, stacked vegetable bins are great for small toys, blocks and so forth in a child's room. They take very little space.

Marion M.

### SHOE SCUFFS

DEAR HELOISE: I find that new felt markers are very good for covering scuff marks on my shoes. Being a working girl I keep one in my purse for quick cover-ups. Especially on black shoes!

Charlotte Burris

### FLUTED GELATIN

DEAR HELOISE: When preparing individual gelatin salads either for home or party fare . . . use little fluted paper baking cups--the ones that are

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

used for muffins -- and put one inside each space of a muffin tin. Then fill with your favorite gelatin mixture.

Chill, then when ready to serve simply peel away the paper, and you will have a perfectly molded salad with a pretty fluted edge!

Carolyn Pippin

### A NEAT SLAM!

DEAR HELOISE: I got this handy hint from a gal who's got three daughters and . . . it works wonders for my three boys!

If you hate open closet doors as we do, put an ordinary screen door spring on them. And then "look out, kids! that door is going to close."

Copy Cat



### BEAR WITH IT

DEAR HELOISE: I clean children's stuffed toys by placing cornmeal in a large bag with the toy. Just shake the bag vigorously, then gently brush the meal out of the toy, and it will be clean.

Mrs. M. A. Query

### FOR MEN ONLY

#### DEAR HELOISE:

My husband used to complain that he could not wear a heavy sweater without a sport shirt under it, because it irritated his neck.

I bought some two-inch-wide velvet ribbon (which exactly matched his sweater) at my dime store and sewed it inside the neckline. Now all his sweaters are very soft around the neck and not irritating at all! He loves it.

S. W. Bashore

### BRIGHT IDEA

#### DEAR HELOISE:

If you are out of soap-filled pads, you can do a beautiful job of scrubbing those pans which have burned-on pudding (or what-have-you) by loosely crumpling a six-inch-square piece of aluminum foil into a ball and using it as you would any soap pad!

It sure comes in handy between shopping days. Gets everything off, can be thrown away afterwards, and often they can be rinsed under the water faucet and reused a few times!

Lubbock

### FOR BUSINESS GIRLS



#### DEAR HELOISE:

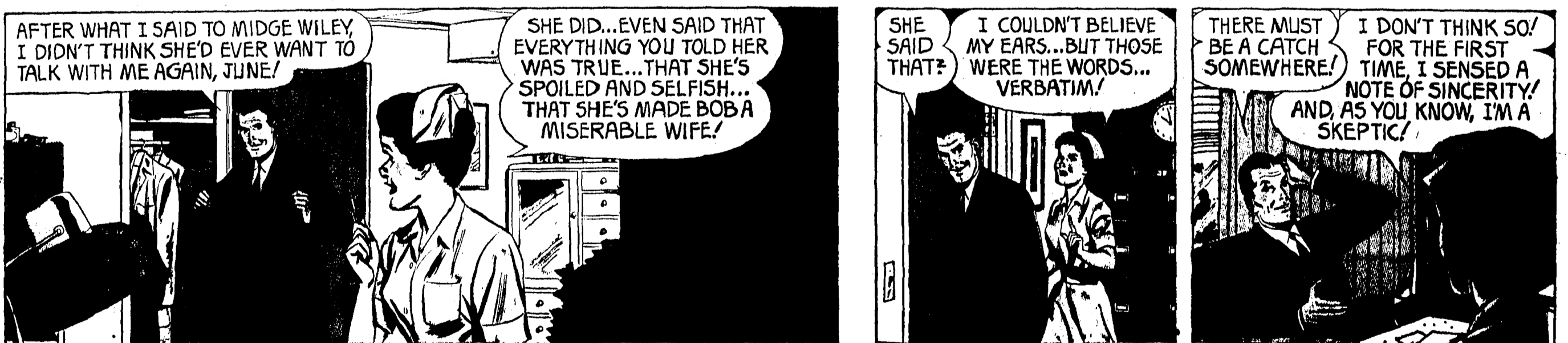
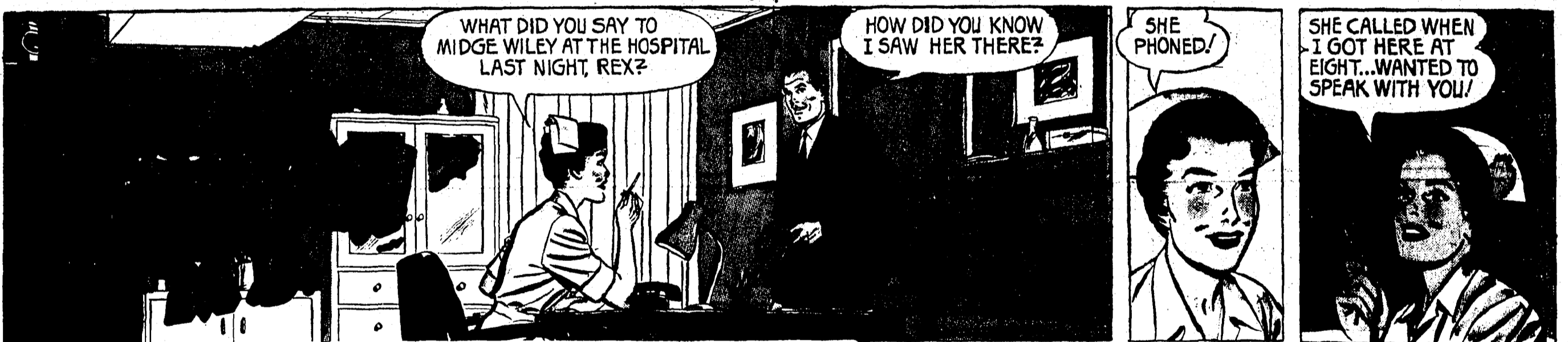
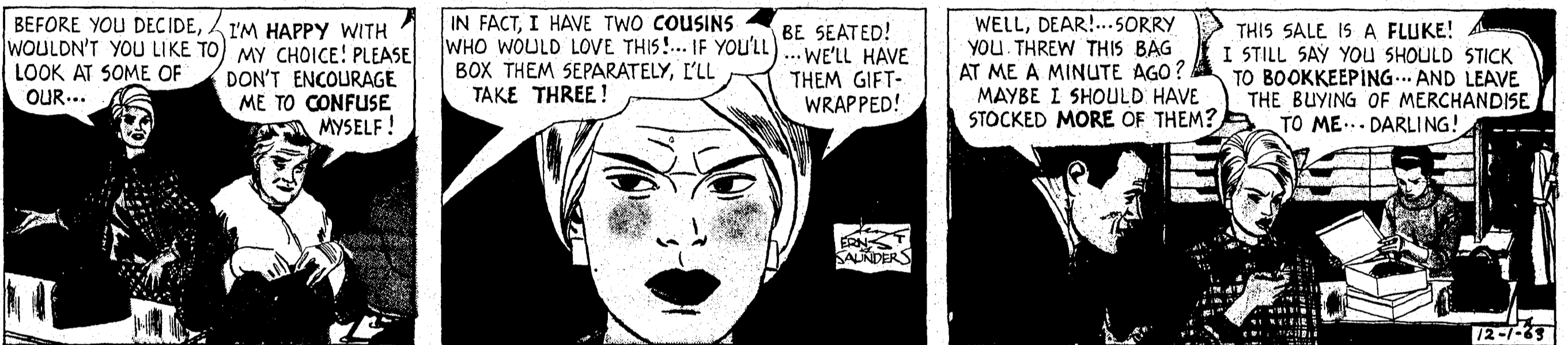
If you have no lunch pail or are one of those girls who like to be sneaky . . . use a knitting bag to carry your lunch in!

Knitting bags come in many different shapes. The long ones are excellent to hold thermos bottles.

Nobody knows you are taking your lunch, and it's quite fashionable.

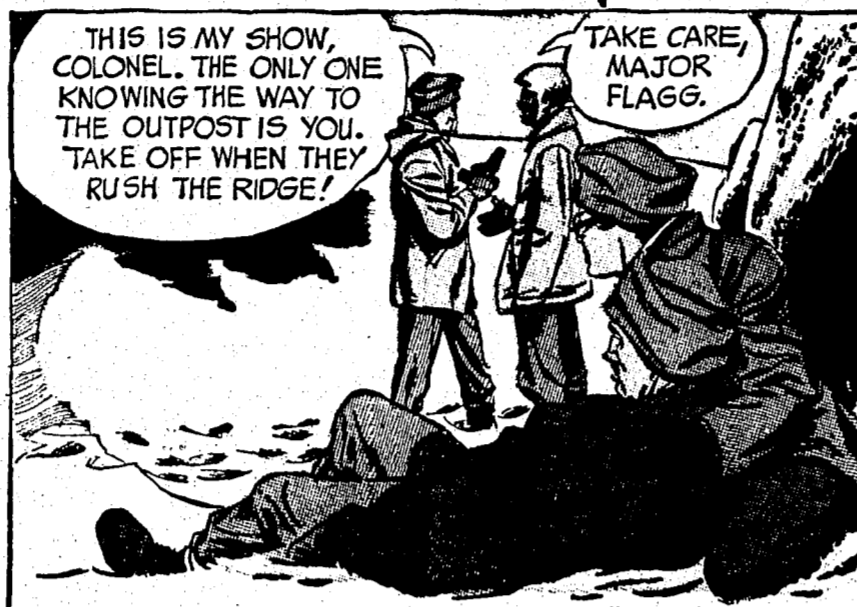
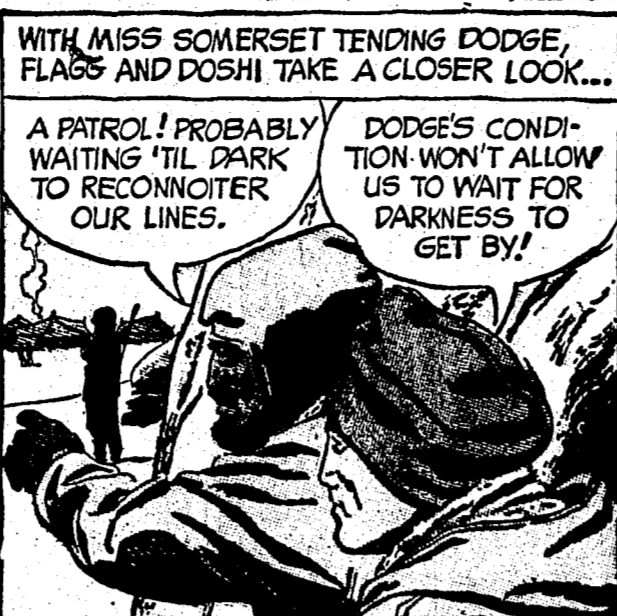
And did you know . . . that these knitting bags can be covered with material to match your outfit? Yes, all one has to do is go to the dime store and buy grippers. Make extra covers, apply grippers, and change the bag daily with each suit.

L.T.L.

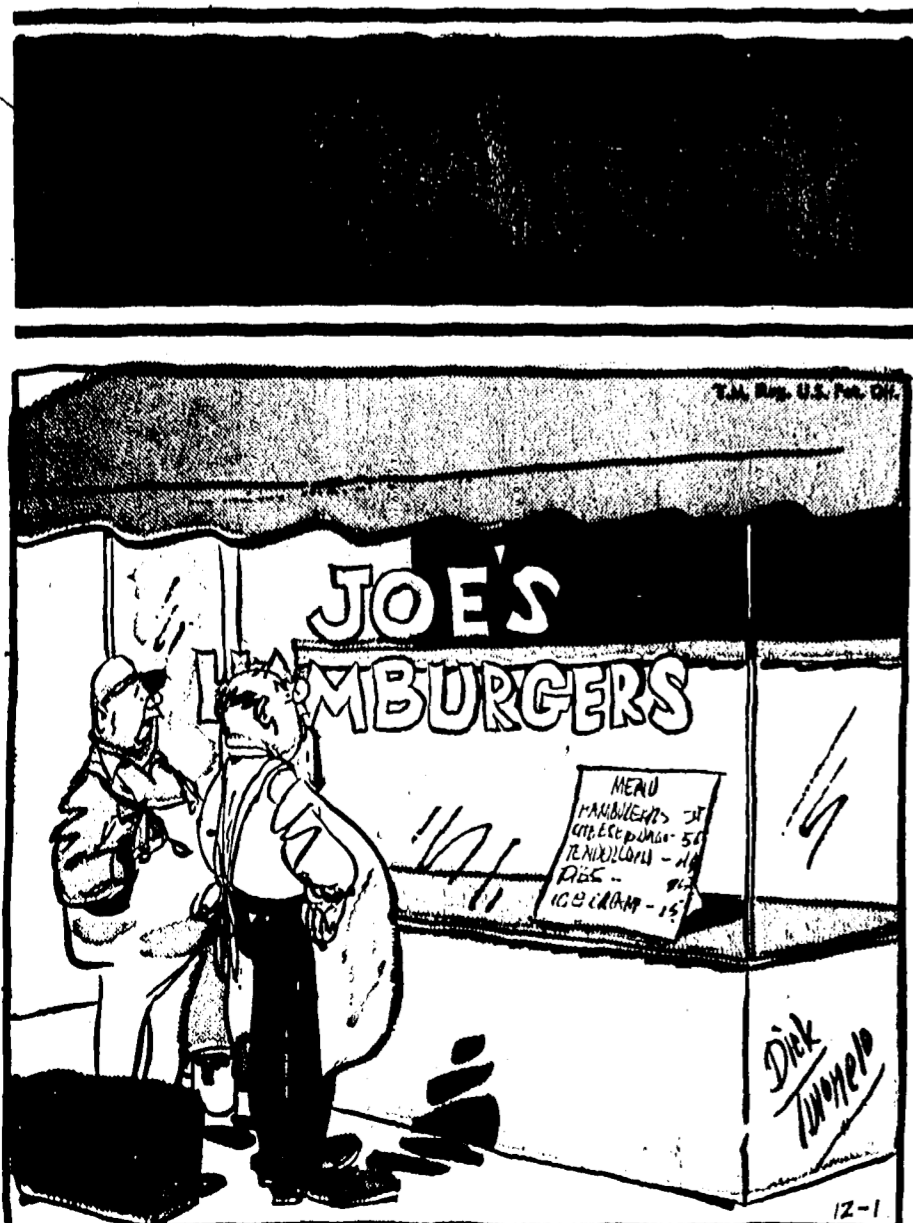
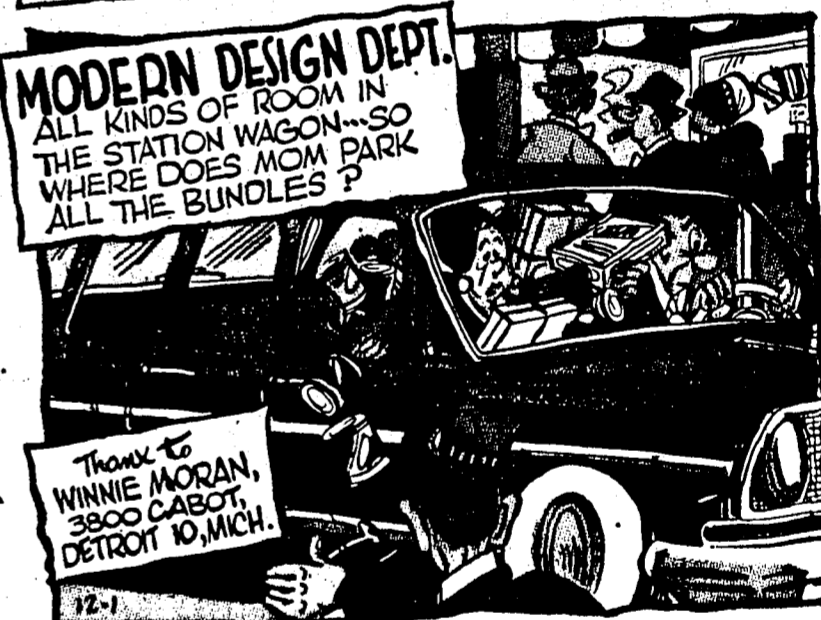


# Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



"YOU KNOW, I JUST DON'T SEE HOW I COULD HAVE MADE A MISTAKE LIKE THAT, RALPH!"

