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Winona Daily News

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Variable Cloudiness,
Mild Temperatures
Tonight, Wednesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

109th Year of Publication

City Traffic Box Score

	To Date—	1963	1962
Deaths	5	5	1
Accidents	409	368	
Injuries	120	87	
Damages	\$80,060	\$87,860	

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:40; SETS 4:33; FULL MOON DECEMBER 30

WINONA, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1963

TEN CENTS PER COPY

SIXTEEN PAGES

House Accepts Foreign Aid Bill



TRAFFIC SNARL . . . Winter misery and 16-inches of snow blanketed Memphis, Tenn., Monday. The mid-south area was isolated for an 80 mile radius. Many motorists left their cars in the highway bringing traffic to a virtual standstill. (AP Photofax)

16 Inches in Some Places

Pre-Christmas Storm Piles Up New Drifts in South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fast-moving early winter storm that dumped the heaviest snowfalls of the century in some Southern states swept across broad areas in the eastern section of the nation today.

The pre-Christmas storm, fanned by gusty winds, disrupted air and highway travel, created hazardous driving conditions and inconvenienced millions.

The storm, on the first full day of winter, left amounts up to 16 inches in western and southwestern Virginia and up to

8 inches in the New York metropolitan area. It hammered most of the northern half of the Atlantic coastal region and other Eastern areas after sweeping across Southern states.

The snow, followed by sleet and freezing rain in many Eastern areas, was blamed for at least 15 deaths, mostly in traffic accidents on icy and snow-covered highways, exposure from cold and heart attacks induced by over-exertion.

Cold air dipped deep into parts of the Southland, notably

across the snow-covered regions in Tennessee and Kentucky. The mercury plunged to 12 below zero in Memphis, Tenn., a record low for the city, which is covered by 15 inches of snow, the heaviest amount of the century.

Highway travel in the South was extremely dangerous on ice-covered highways. State troopers allowed only vehicles with snow tires and chains to travel on highways between Alabama and Tennessee, north Georgia and north Mississippi.

A white Christmas was assured for vast areas in the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

The snow, after whipping across the South and Midwest sections Sunday, swept northward along the Atlantic Coast, into New England and inward

Procession Set For Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM (AP)—Crowded just as it was the day Christ was born, Bethlehem prepared to celebrate Christmas with a majestic procession to the oldest church in Christendom and a modest ceremony beneath the stars.

Thousands of pilgrims from around the world flocked to the Holy Land.

Two hundred Jordanian police were assigned to special duty with army desert troops in Manger Square outside Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity. As many as 10,000 worshippers were expected to gather there for

Loudspeakers Monday night wafted carol music across the stone-paved square lit by garish neon lights, an electric sign reading "Welcome to Bethlehem" and the bright bulbs of the municipal Christmas tree, a misshapen umbrella pine festooned with Japanese lanterns, balls of tinfoil and a dazzling green and red star.

Souvenir sellers besieged each pilgrim with offers of postcards, rosaries or Crusader crosses.

Ceremonies in the square promised to be a preview for the visit of Pope Paul VI to Bethlehem on the day of Epiphany, Jan. 6.

The town's mayor, Elias Banded said he expected 30,000 Christians to jam Bethlehem for the Pope's arrival.

The road from Jerusalem winds 13 miles through silvery groves of olive trees, terraced fields and barren brown hills.

About 6,000 tourists are crowded into Jerusalem's hotels, monasteries and private homes. Another 3,000 were to swell the crowd today when Christian Arabs from Israel cross the barbed wire frontiers of the armistice line that splits the Holy Land between Jordan and Israel.

The border opens only once a year for Israel's Christians, who are given 48 hours each Christmas to visit relatives and worship.

No Paper Wednesday

In order that Winona Daily News employees may observe the Christmas Day holiday this newspaper will not publish a paper on Wednesday.

We ask all of our friends to observe the day safely and urge you to look for the Daily News as usual Thursday.

Merry Christmas

Nation-Wide Traffic Death Count Starts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The tradition of "Let's go home for Christmas" drew millions of Americans to the streets and highways today.

Many braved intense cold, poor visibility, early morning and late afternoon darkness, slick pavements and other driving hazards for gay reunions at family hearths.

Eleven traffic deaths were reported in the first several hours after the count started at 12:01 a.m. (Winona Time). The holiday death toll will be tabulated until midnight Wednesday.

The National Safety Council figured that almost all the nation's 79 million cars will be on the streets or roads sometime during the midweek holiday and will roll up a total of more than 2 billion miles between 6 p.m. Tuesday and midnight Wednesday.

During that period, the council estimates, between 200 and 250 persons might die in traffic accidents. The council said studies of past Christmas holidays show more than half the drivers involved in fatal crashes had been drinking.

In 1957, the last time Christmas fell on Wednesday, there were 225 traffic deaths between 6 p.m. of Christmas Eve and midnight of the following day.

The Associated Press began counting the 1963 Christmas holiday deaths at midnight Monday, 18 hours ahead of the start of the holiday driving period as defined by the council.

For purposes of comparison The Associated Press surveyed a corresponding period two weeks ago, from 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, to 12:01 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, and counted 170 deaths in traffic.

135 Missing, 877 Rescued From Lakonia

By HAROLD K. MILKS
LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The British aircraft carrier Centaur and her planes searched today for 135 persons missing from the cruise ship Lakonia as rescue vessels raced to port with a reported 877 survivors of the burned-out Greek liner.

About 500 survivors were expected this morning at Funchal, on Madeira Island, aboard the Argentine freighter Salta. Other ships were taking rescued passengers and crew members to Casablanca and the Canary Islands.

There was no word on the cause of the fire that broke out aboard the 20,314-ton Lakonia just before midnight Sunday. She was 180 miles north of Madeira on a balmy Christmas holiday cruise, carrying 651 passengers—most of them British or Irish—and a Greek and German crew of 385.

The fire raced through the 600-foot vessel, forcing passengers and crew into the inky Atlantic within an hour.

The abandoned Lakonia was still afloat, a ghost ship. Explosions had blown the steel plates from one third the length of her hull. She listed heavily to starboard and sent up smoke visible for miles.



A SHIP DIES AT SEA . . . Smoke billows from the doomed cruise liner Lakonia in the Atlantic 500 miles west of the Strait of Gibraltar. Ships and planes today were searching for persons reported missing in the disaster. There are a reported 877 survivors. (AP Photofax via cable from London)

Christians World Over Honor Christ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thousands of pilgrims flocked to the grotto of Christ's birth in Bethlehem today as Christians prepared to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Christians will observe the Nativity with midnight religious services, family reunions and feasting. Pope Paul VI in his first Christmas message pleaded for peace and unity on earth.

But scattered around the world were stark reminders of the differences that divide mankind—war in South Viet Nam, communal shooting in Cyprus, U.S. troops on patrol on the

bleak, freezing hills dividing North and South Korea, the Communist wall through Berlin.

In Berlin, Communists were allowing West Berliners to cross into East Berlin for Christmas-time family reunions for the first time since they built their hated wall in August 1961.

Thousands, clutching gaily-wrapped gifts, have crossed over for tearful one-day reunions since last Friday. The agreement ends Jan. 5.

Even as families gathered happily together again, East German border guards shot

Senate Votes Friday; Session Ends Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House finally handed foreign-aid victory to President Johnson today with passage, in an unprecedented early day-before-Christmas session, of a bill with the feature on which he staked White House prestige.

The vote of 189 to 158 was a galling defeat for Republicans who had once beaten back the section giving the President power to guarantee credit for private wheat sales to Russia.

The measure's compromise \$3-billion allotment of money for the aid program was not a major issue, though it was less than the amount Johnson had said would be the safe minimum.

It now goes to the Senate where a passage is taken for granted, probably Monday but possibly Friday.

Johnson, who had postponed his Christmas trip to his Texas home to await the outcome,



AFTER THE BATTLE . . . Rep. Charles Halleck, left, of Indiana, House Republican leader, and Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic leader, shake hands upon leaving the House floor today after House passage of a compromise \$3 billion foreign aid appropriation bill. (AP Photofax)

commended the House for what he called constructive action. "Men and women of good will put their country first—some at great sacrifice—to see that the national interest was served," the President said in a statement released only minutes after the vote.

"I am grateful to them and I am sure the nation is grateful to them."

The vote lined up 187 Democrats and 2 Republicans for the grant of presidential authority. Opposed were 25 Democrats and 133 Republicans.

Soon after the vote, and without discussion, the House adopted resolutions for adjourning the present session Monday and beginning the second session Jan. 7. These now go to the Senate.

A few minutes earlier, House and Senate representatives went through the formality of notifying Johnson that Congress was preparing to adjourn unless he

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Free After 64 Years in Prison

(Editor's Note: Richard Honeck's Christmas present has to be the best anyone is getting this year. It's his freedom.)

In 1899, at the age of 20, he went to prison in Illinois for murder. At 84, after 64 years in prison, he was paroled six days before Christmas to a California niece he had never met until recently. Mrs. Clara Orth read an Associated Press story on "The Forgotten Prisoner," realized he was the uncle she had been told about in childhood. She had believed him dead. She opened her heart and trailer home to him.

Sitting on a couch of that home in San Leandro, Calif., Honeck talked in a soft, calm voice. This is what he said.

By RICHARD HONECK

as told to Harold V. Streeter

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP)—This is hard to believe. Just a few weeks ago, I didn't think I had a friend outside, not to mention a relative, as I sliced bread in the bakery at Menard State Penitentiary, Chester, Ill.

Now just look around this trailer. Cards and letters from everywhere. More than 3,000 already. Some from 11 foreign countries. I'm still getting 15 or more every day.

Honeck flew to San Francisco and freedom by jet plane last Friday. He went to prison four years before the Wright brothers made the first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

How do I feel about what my niece has done for me? Here's a letter which says it better than I can. It's from the Daughters of Mary and Joseph, a Catholic order in San Francisco, and was sent to Clara. See the way it ends, like this:

"You are privileged indeed to understand and practice the words of St. John, 'Little children, love one another.' To love is to purposefully live."

All this I didn't know back when I got a life sentence. I had to teach it to myself in prison.

(When Honeck entered Joliet, Ill., Penitentiary, William McKinley was President of the United States.)

In 1897, I had taken a train to California—it was a long ride, 3½ days or more—and got a job as railroad telegrapher at Anaheim. I worked myself up to assistant station agent in a year. Then one day a tall young man walked in, said, "Get out or I'll throw you out." And my job ended there. Why I don't know. Then it happened.

(That's all Honeck will ever say about the murder of a former school teacher, a young man named Walter Koeller, with whom he had quarreled.) I was in complete disgrace. I saw no way out. My young life and future were gone.

I was in a very unhappy frame of mind until around 1913.

(That stint of Honeck's prison (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5) FREEDOM



Richard Honeck
"This Is Great.
I'm Free at Last."

Girl Hurt at Ice Show Fights Back

By STEVE VAN CLEVE
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Barbara Stalen is a pitiable orphan who paid with pain for her Christmas present—life itself. The 9-year-old child clung to life for 47 days while battling burns suffered in the Halloween explosion at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Added to the physical drain of third-degree burns over 35 per cent of her body was a stunning emotional shock. The explosion toll of 73 dead included her mother, father, grandmother and brother. All that remains of the family is Barbara and her 15-year-old brother, John.

One of John's last pre-Christmas visits to Barbara's hospital room was to watch a television performance of Holiday on Ice—the same show which played at the Coliseum Oct. 31.

The Stalen family was sitting in box seat Section 13, which was hurled into the air by the explosion in a concession room under the concrete arena.

Killed outright were Dr. Jesse C. Stalen, 50, Barbara's father and a General Motors Corp. plant physician here; his wife, Mary, 46, and his mother, Mrs. Lena Stalen, 70, Greencastle.

Barbara, John and David Stalen, 14, were injured — and David died 24 hours later.

when she goes home from the hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, a private nurse, said the little girl cried for about an hour after she was told her parents were dead "but now she's accepted it."



Barbara Stalen and Doll
Badly Burned Girl Watches Ice Show

DEAR ABBY:

She'll Regret This Later

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and I work together. There was a good-looking policeman who used to talk to us on our break, and my girl friend fell in love with this man. He is married and has several children. He and his family are moving out of the city, and now my girl friend is planning to quit her job and try to find one where he is going. She says she realizes that he is not free to marry her, but she can't live without being near him. I am trying to talk her out of it but am not having very much luck. I hate to see her hurt. If I send you her address, will you write to her and tell her she is heading for trouble? A FRIEND



DEAR FRIEND: If she won't listen to you, she won't listen to me. Some people have to learn the hard way. And the tragedy of this kind of learning is that so many innocent people must pay the tuition.

DEAR ABBY: I married a man who had a 14-year-old daughter. (His wife died two years before.) We've been married a year and this girl addresses me as "my STEP-mother," with the most emphatic and insulting accent on the "step" that you could ever imagine. When she speaks of me to others, she refers to me as "my father's wife." Please tell me how I am supposed to feel. I have bent over backwards trying to be a good mother. HURT

DEAR HURT: Small wonder you are "hurt." The girl's hostilities are running out of her mouth. She probably would resent any woman who married her father, so don't take it personally. Continue to be the best mother possible, and ask your husband's advice on this thorny problem.

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting home again tonight while my husband is at his garage, five miles away, overhauling his hot rod. He works every night until two and three in the morning. He won't let me go to the garage with him because he says "the boys" come over and he doesn't want me there. I work downtown six days a week. Most of the time he doesn't come home for dinner and I never get to see him. We get along fine when we're together and we love each other very much. He would just rather work on his hot rod than be with me. He's not a teen-ager. He is 26 and I am 23. What should I do? LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: You had better start overhauling your marriage before it conks out. Tell "Hot Rod 26" that unless he budgets his attention better between you and his other love, it's the checkered flag for your marriage-go-round.

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

Indian Funds Drive Clarified

ST. PAUL (AP) — Any future fund drives of the Indian Trades Council will be supervised by his office, says Atty. Gen. Walter Mondale.

His order came late Monday after the council had severed relations with a professional fund raising outfit and also registered itself with the secretary of state as a charity group, as required by law.

Mondale called the conference with council officials, the fund raiser and two aides from his office after hearing that a telephone fund campaign had been misusing radio stations in efforts to get contributions.

Coincident with the parley, Roger Jourdan, Bemidji, chairman of the Red Lake Band of Chippewas and a member of the Minnesota Indian Affairs Commission, sent a telegram to Mondale thanking him for alertness in halting the fund drive and declaring that the state's Chippewas do not endorse the council's activities.

The telegram, signed also by Royce Graves, tribal secretary, and treasurer Dan Needham Sr. called upon the attorney general to continue the probe of contributions obtained by the council.

Mondale said investigators already had learned that gifts had ranged from \$1 to \$50 with the average about \$5. He said the aim in the future would be to assure the monies collected actually are spent on Indian charities.

ities. "A rough accounting submitted to us at the conference," Mondale said, "shows that of each dollar contributed to this campaign, not more than 20 cents was likely to be spent on Indian charities."

"Even if the campaign had been allowed to continue, its likely costs would have amounted to 70 or 75 cents out of each dollar contributed."

Mondale said the solicitation was "an example of a charity which might have started out with the best of intentions, but which simply spent too much money on fees for the professional fund raiser."

Mondale said the fund-raiser got 50 per cent of all moneys collected. This was exclusive of other expenses for light, rent, heat and stationery.

United States farmers spend \$15 billion annually for food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances, services and other such household necessities.

DEEP
ROCK

25.9¢

Taxes Paid

WESTERN

At the End of Lafayette St.

Merry Christmas



JASON TRUDY GERARD
ARGENE & MARY BEYER
MARY'S KNIT NOOK
UTICA, MINNESOTA
"Your Knitting Dealers"

Air Force Cadet To Speak to Farm Group at Lewiston

LEWISTON, Minn. — Air Force Academy Cadet Roger Prigge of Lewiston will show slides of the Academy and describe cadet life at a meeting of Winona County 4-H Club junior and adult leaders and the Young Adult Citizens Club at the village hall here Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The meeting has been arranged by County Agent Oliver

Strand. Members of the Lewiston Business Men's Association also have been invited to attend. Prigge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt C. Prigge, is a second year classman at the Academy to which he was appointed by Rep. Al Quie of the First District.

BREAKING OUT
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Police said a broken garage door was an inside job. Someone, perhaps a prowler, got locked inside the garage and had to pry the door open to escape.

Badger Bounty Bill Is Vetoed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill that would have appropriated \$360,000 in the biennium for the payment of bounties on certain wild animals was vetoed by Gov. John W. Reynolds Monday. The governor said that after reviewing the arguments of both sides, he was "convinced that Wisconsin would be better off

without the bounty system." "An examination of the records tends to bear out the idea that we are actually increasing the predator population under the bounty system," Reynolds said.

"Since 1945, the number of foxes bountied annually has varied between 22,000 and 57,000 with the highest take within the past two years. If the bounty system were effective in controlling the predator population,

certainly the annual take should decline over the years rather than increase."

DR. C. R. KOLLOFSKI
DR. MAX L. DEBOLT

9 a.m. through 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 12:30

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After-Christmas SPECIALS

DOORS OPEN
THURSDAY
8:30 A.M.

Regular 66¢
Toy Phone
33¢
While Stocks Last

REDUCED
TO CLEAR-

50% OFF

- ★ TONKA TRUCKS!
- ★ BUDDY L CAMPERS!
- ★ HORSMAN DOLLS!
- ★ "TAMMY" DOLL CLOTHES
- ★ TONKA CARS!
- ★ HUBLEY SCALE MODELS!
- ★ "KEN" DOLL CLOTHES!
- ★ CHILD GUIDANCE TOYS!
- ★ IDEAL SCALE MODELS!
- ★ FISHER-PRICE TOYS!
- ★ OTHER GREAT NAMES!
- ★

Windup and Electric
"MARX"
TRAINS
50% OFF!

YOUR
CHOICE
Indoor and Outdoor Tree
Lites — Dolls — Games —
Cars — Trucks — Planes —
Novelties — Stuffed
Toys — Etc.
WHILE THEY LAST!

DAISY RIFLE
& PISTOL SET
With Ricochet Sound,
Includes 2 Holsters
Reg. \$7.95
\$2.49
WHILE STOCKS LAST!

None
Held Back

First Come
First Served

Engineer's Study of Lake Asked

Engineering problems involved in a limited reclamation of the south shore of Lake Winona were discussed at a meeting of the Park - Recreation Board Monday at City Hall.

City Engineer James Baird showed commissioners a map of the shoreline between Huff Street and the east end of the lake. Bringing the treacherously boggy shore area up to usable condition is possible, although probably not economically feasible, Baird said. If the project were adopted, it should be done a little at a time, he advised.

COMMISSIONERS asked Baird to prepare a study for consideration by May 1, so that a program, if undertaken, could be put into the budget for the following year. The board's objective is to firm up the area enough to permit minimum maintenance. At present the area is mostly weed-grown because it is inaccessible in summer. This has been a longtime irritant to commissioners, who consider the overgrown area an eyesore which mars an otherwise attractive view of the city.

A comparatively minor part of the shore area, extending 700 feet east from the Huff Street dike, is maintained. The balance of the area is riddled with springs and periodically inundated by drainage from Highway 61. This excess moisture has made the area a dangerous quagmire, unsafe even to persons on foot. Baird said 14 highway culverts discharge water onto the shoreline.

Cost estimates are difficult to figure, Baird said, but a highly tentative total would be in the area of \$100,000. Some state highway roadside development funds may be available to help defray costs, the engineer said.

COMMISSIONER Lambert Kowalewski said part of the area should be preserved in its natural state but developed into a fish rearing pond site.

LITTLE encouragement was given by commissioners to a suggestion that a sport car gymkhana be held on Lake Winona in connection with the Winter Carnival next month. Although the idea had been publicized, no one appeared at the meeting to make a formal request. Commissioners said they would have refused to grant permission anyway.

COMMISSIONER Kowalewski, absent from the past two meetings, said he was opposed to sale of lakeshore acreage west of Huff Street for a Holiday Inn motel. The precedent could lead to loss of control over lake usage by the city, he said.

Grocer Working Late Discovers Smoldering Fire

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Sometimes a matter of 20-25 minutes sooner or later doesn't make a great deal of difference, but in this case it did.

Saturday night when Ray Bluske, operator of Bluske's Market, was checking out after an unusually busy day, he thought he smelled something peculiar.

GOING TO the rear of the store, he saw swirls of smoke against the lights. Upon further investigation, he found smoke emerging from the ceiling around the hangers holding the ceiling furnace.

He called the fire department, which arrived from the short distance away in minutes. Firemen ripped out a portion of the ceiling and found that fire was smoldering between the insulation and ceiling, apparently caused by faulty wiring.

Luckily there was no blaze. Merchandise remained on the shelves.

Sunday a carpenter and an electrician were busy repairing the damage, in readiness for the store's opening on Monday morning.

"If I had checked out 20 or 25 minutes earlier, I am sure, there would have been a roaring fire, possibly one out of control," Bluske said.

THE STORE recently was remodeled.

Bluske didn't reach home until 1 a.m. After that the night watchman checked frequently. He recalled his last fire scare.

That was 15 years ago Christmas Day, when flames destroyed the interior of the adjacent building, then Benard's Hardware. It was purchased the past year by Bluske.

Millville Postmaster

MILLVILLE, Minn. — The U. S. Senate has approved the appointment of Edward W. Appel as postmaster of Millville. He has been acting postmaster since the retirement of Thomas McGowan last summer.

Goodfellows, Others Help Neediest



HOLIDAY OUTFITTERS . . . Mrs. L. R. Harris, a volunteer Goodfellows worker, distributes clothing to youngsters applying at the downtown office in the J. C. Penney building. The Goodfellows campaign will help provide warm clothing for 400 youngsters, from pre-school age through high school. (Daily News photo)

It's Annual Outpouring

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer

The season of Christmas sharing reached its annual height today as individuals and charitable groups worked feverishly to complete deliveries of gifts to the less fortunate.

Mrs. Katherine Lambert, director of the Christmas Bureau for the Winona Council of Social Agencies, said the response to gift appeals has been unexpectedly heavy. The bureau operates each year at the City Hall welfare office as a clearing house for gift distribution by volunteer groups and social agencies.

Cash collections by the GOODFELLOWS fund are nearly \$600 higher this year than for 1962. Contributions added up today to \$5,248.78. Last year, the fund received \$4,684.71.

Over 400 children, from kindergarten through high school ages, were presented with clothing gifts by the Goodfellows office, administered by Mrs. Thomas Lightfoot and Mrs. L. R. Harris in the J. C. Penney store building. Mrs. Lightfoot

said clothing donations this year had been light, amounting to about a dozen boxes of usable items. Personnel were grateful, she said, that used clothing received at the office was all clean and in good condition.

The Goodfellows office will be open after Christmas to help outfit some pre-school youngsters and to reach some children who were missed before the holiday. The office opened Dec. 3 for its seasonal operations.

Prepared for distribution this year by the WINONA COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN were more than 50 baskets of foodstuffs. Cash donations by church members finance purchases of part of the food. Heavy donations of food, toys and clothing by Cotter High School students complete the list. Divided among the gift packages by volunteer packers were over 700 pounds of potatoes and 25 bushels of apples, as well as hams and miscellaneous fruits and vegetables.

Supervising the action is the council's Christmas Committee,

headed by Mrs. Charles Kubicek Jr. Project Happiness, as it is called, also is assisted by Brothers of the Christian Brothers Scholasticate, St. Mary's College, who help in packing and distribution. Needy families of the five city Catholic parishes are recipients of the gifts.

Approximately 600 individual men, women and children have received gifts from the 108 baskets delivered throughout the city, Mrs. Lambert said.

In addition to those given by the Catholic Women's Council, more than 50 have been delivered by the SALVATION ARMY, a half dozen by CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH and at least one by a single individual.

Participation in the gift outpouring by students has been especially strong, Mrs. Lambert said. The FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, Winona Senior High School, asked for a list of names, then purchased and wrapped toys and gifts for 11 families with 26 children. An additional 15 gifts were given by the FTA, all of which were delivered with the help of students from the College of Saint Teresa, Mrs. Lambert said.

A benefit dance by the Y-TEENS at the Winona YWCA last week brought 35 gifts to the bureau office.

Administering funds contributed by the 40 & B Society, the AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY has provided gifts for 10 families with 41 children. An average of \$5 per child was spent for clothing.

Gifts for older persons living alone were furnished by members of the WINONA BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB. Mrs. Lambert said 57 such donations were received.

A campaign to secure gifts for patients in STATE MENTAL HOSPITALS has been very successful, Mrs. Lambert said. Among groups dedicating gifts to the Rochester state hospital was the Stockton Methodist Church WSCS. Many gifts of material and cash are received from individuals. A truckload of discontinued and returned items of merchandise was furnished for mental hospital patients by Watkins Products Inc. Mrs. Lambert said. Heading the collection campaign was Mrs. Philip Hicks, 119 W. King St.

to a lesser extent — on her right arm and her legs. "That's the kind of person she is — always thinking of someone else," said Timothy Morris, 360 Pelzer St., father of the boy she was trying to save.

MRS. BURLISON hasn't had an easy life, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gavin, 720 E. 3rd St., said. She was married to Ray Moore in Virginia around 30 years ago. The couple had eight children, all grown now. Moore was killed in a coal mine explosion in 1944.

After five years of widowhood, she married again. This marriage, however, ended in divorce shortly after the birth of the twins.

She raised the boys herself, Mrs. Gavin, their half-sister, said. Mrs. Burlison is unable to work now, Mrs. Gavin continued, and her



SALVATION ARMY READIES GIFTS . . . Baskets of food and toys are assembled at Salvation Army headquarters by Brigadier and Mrs. George Williams. The Army has distributed more than 80 baskets to needy families in the city and environs. A collection of \$1,207 in downtown kettles helped finance the gift project. (Daily News photo)



PROJECT HAPPINESS . . . Packing some 700 pounds of potatoes and 25 bushels of apples for needy children in Catholic parishes here are: Left to right, Rev. George Moudry, Minnesota City, Brothers Francis, Andrew, Stephen Walter and Nicholas, and Mrs. Charles Kubicek. The Brothers are of the Christian Brothers Scholasticate on the campus of St. Mary's College. (Daily News photo)

CHRISTMAS FORECAST

Warm, Dry and Happy

A pleasant Christmas, weatherwise, is predicted for Winona and vicinity.

And the highway departments of Minnesota and Wisconsin had good news for holiday drivers. With few exceptions roads in both states were in good winter driving condition. Traffic officials urged drivers to start their trips early enough to allow enough time to complete them at a safe driving speed.

Some icy stretches may be encountered, they said, on entryways to main highways and on some curves on main roads. Most dangerous spots had been sanded and scraped in preparation for the holiday traffic, they reported.

VARIABLE cloudiness through Wednesday is the prediction for Winona and vicinity. Continued mild weather is forecast for tonight with a Winona low of 18-23. Christmas Day will be mild with a high of 38-45.

The outlook for Thursday is

for a little cooler weather but temperatures still above normal for this time of the year.

The temperature here rose to a mild 23 Monday afternoon, dropped to only 18 above during the night and was 35 at noon today, above freezing for the first time since Dec. 9.

It was much colder a year ago today when the high was 9 and the low -5. Four inches of snow lay on the ground in contrast with this year's five inches. All-time high for Dec. 24 was 61 in 1889 and the low -37 in 1872. Mean for the past 24 hours was 20. Normal for this day is 18.

A TOTAL eclipse of the moon is scheduled for Monday and will be visible in Winona and vicinity, unless heavy cloud cover interferes, from 4:28 a.m. to 5:47 a.m.

Mild temperatures were reported across the Northwest with the thermometer rising to 57 at Calgary, Canada, 42 at Minot, N.D., 34 at International Falls, 33 at Bernidji and 19 at Duluth.

Rochester had a high of 14 and La Crosse 15. Mild weather festooned with tinsel and holly moved into WISCONSIN on the eve of Christmas.

Relief from brutal subzero temperatures of the past two weeks was a welcome holiday gift to Wisconsin residents. For the first time since Dec. 11 the state recorded no overnight readings of zero or below at official reporting stations.

Lowest temperature reported in the state during the night was 1 above in the Beloit-Rockford area and the highest Monday was 20 at Racine.

How will it be tonight for Santa's visit? Continued mild. And on Christmas day the state could have a bit of snow in the afternoon or evening.

EXTREMES in the nation were 13 below zero at Memphis, Tenn., and 80 degrees Monday at Key West, Fla.

Fire Damages Madison Silo

A fire in one of the main buildings at Madison Silo Co., Prairie Island Road, this morning caused damage estimated at \$500.

The damage estimate was made by Hugh Shaw, company fieldman, who said that an inspection of the fire damage has not been completed.

He said damage was not too serious and repairs probably will consist of replacement of some wiring and a small section of roof.

The fire occurred around a coal stove in the press room of the building just north of Westfield Golf Course. It is the building where metal sheets are fabricated for silos.

Firemen were called to the fire at 8 a.m. and arrived at 8:30. They used two 2 1/2-inch lines to extinguish the blaze and returned to the fire station at 9:05.

The fire was considered to be a chimney fire. Firemen found a crack in the chimney and said it appeared that sparks went through the crack and into the attic section.

Damage from smoke and water was not too serious.

Tuesday, December 24, 1963
WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

Night Light Probable Fire Cause

The fire which destroyed Reinarts Art Glass Studios early Monday morning probably was caused by a light left burning in the upstairs bathroom during the night.

Fire Chief John Steadman said that he, State Fire Marshal Gunner Thaug, Rochester, and City Electrician George Jensen feel that the light was the cause of the fire.

STEADMAN explained that they found a joist badly burned above the ceiling section where the light was located. It was a fluorescent light in the center of the bathroom ceiling.

The fire chief said that it was possibly a short in the wiring of the light that caused the fire. There is no way to tell if it was a short, he added, but this is probable.

Mrs. Lillie Moore Burleson, occupant of the second floor apartment, has said that the bathroom light was left on during the night. She suffered burns from the fire and is a patient at Community Memorial Hospital.

The fire, which first was noticed about 3 a.m., seemed to be centered in the bathroom in the beginning. Firemen extinguished the upstairs fire, but fire broke out again on the main floor and above the ceilings.

Firemen arrived at the fire about eight minutes late because an incorrect address was given for the fire.

The entire fire department fought the blaze in force about four hours. They were working in temperatures of about -12 degrees.

FIRE SPREAD throughout the building, but the worst damage was confined to the front or west section. This morning a section of the front wall, the wall on the south side and the east wall remain intact.

The north wall, the one which faces East 3rd Street, now is gone except for a 10-foot section to the east. The front wall also is gone.

Firemen remained at the scene throughout Monday and into this morning. The fire was thought to be out, but kept blazing up and firemen remained until 7 a.m. today.

25% Dividend In Stock Due At Merchants

Stockholders of the Merchants National Bank will be asked at their annual meeting Jan. 14 to vote on issuance of a stock dividend of 25 percent, or \$150,000.

G. M. Grabow, Merchants Bank president, said this dividend, issued to shareholders of record, will increase the bank's capital to \$750,000. Together with its surplus, this will bring the bank's total capitalization to \$1,500,000, Grabow said.

The issue is made possible by the conversion of undivided profits into new shares of stock.

"This will be the largest capitalization, to my knowledge, of any independent bank in the state outside of the Twin Cities or Duluth areas. Directors approved the stock issue at their Dec. 5 meeting and it also has been approved by the chief national bank examiner for this district. If endorsed by stockholders, the dividend also is subject to approval of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, but this will be largely routine, we feel."

"Eighty-five percent of our stock is locally owned," he said. Grabow made the announcement to bank personnel at the annual Christmas party Saturday night at Hotel Winona. The event honored retired officers and featured an appearance by Jack Frost XIV, special musical selections, carol singing and dancing.

Bank employees received bonuses equal to a month's salary, total dollar volume of which was \$17,033.17. Nor were shareholders forgotten. Voted at the December directors' meeting, and announced at the party, was a per-share dividend of \$3. This brings the total dividends per share for 1963 to \$6, Grabow said, or \$72,000 altogether.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS

OF GOODVIEW

Regular Wednesday garbage collection will be made Thursday for the next two weeks only.

EXCEPT LIFE, FAMILY

Christmas Without Anything

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Daily News Staff Writer

What do you do when you lose your home and all your possessions two days before Christmas?

What do you think about when you face a prospect of spending the holiday away from your family, lying in a hospital bed, where you're being treated for first and second degree burns?

IF YOU'RE Mrs. Lillie Moore Burleson, you don't think of all that you've lost; you think instead of what you have left.

"I guess it's better to lose everything than to lose your life," she said Monday from her hospital bed.

Mrs. Burleson was injured early Monday when a fire destroyed the Reinarts Art Glass Studios, 150-152 High Forest St. She,

her 13-year-old twin boys, Johnny and Tommy, and 2 1/2-year-old Timothy Morris, who was staying with the family, were asleep in their second floor apartment when the fire broke out.

Johnny discovered the fire and awakened the rest. He and his brother fled the building, taking Timothy with them. Mrs. Burleson stayed behind to try to fight the blaze.

She was unsuccessful, and finally left the building herself. Blinded by smoke, she fell down the stairs leading from her apartment. She was unhurt, however.

But she went back. Mrs. Burleson didn't see little Timothy, so she went back into the burning building to find him. That's when she was burned, mostly on her left arm and the left side of her face, but also

— to a lesser extent — on her right arm and her legs. "That's the kind of person she is — always thinking of someone else," said Timothy Morris, 360 Pelzer St., father of the boy she was trying to save.

MRS. BURLISON hasn't had an easy life, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gavin, 720 E. 3rd St., said. She was married to Ray Moore in Virginia around 30 years ago. The couple had eight children, all grown now. Moore was killed in a coal mine explosion in 1944.

After five years of widowhood, she married again. This marriage, however, ended in divorce shortly after the birth of the twins.

She raised the boys herself, Mrs. Gavin, their half-sister, said. Mrs. Burlison is unable to work now, Mrs. Gavin continued, and her

It Happened Last Night

Science Writer Learns to Pray

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The day before Christmas seems an appropriate time to tell this story.

Paul de Kruif, the veteran science writer, long an agnostic, discloses in a new book about personal religious philosophies that he has become a believer in prayer — that he labored at his desk for four years just starting to compose a prayer that has brought him comfort.

"The word God is one that for 50 years I had used only in profanity," says de Kruif, author of "Microbe Hunters," and other books, and former roving editor for The Readers Digest. But some conversations he had with an unidentified friend who was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous — "a postgraduate from the gutter"—started him to praying although "for my first 50 years I could not pray."

"Why? Simply because science could not prove to me there was any God to pray to." "Half-ashamed, I made a first stuttering attempt to pray. For me, this was life's turning point."

Now nearing 73, living in the tulip city, Holland, Mich., de Kruif tells how he switched from the scientists' viewpoint to a religious philosophy in a book titled "Faith is a Star," edited by Roland Gammon, for Dutton.

HIS FRIEND from Alcoholics Anonymous "radiated reliability," he made promises and kept all of them, de Kruif says in his article, "Research for Prayer."

And de Kruif, a Ph.D. graduate in bacteriology and virology from the University of Michigan who had written "Men Against Death" and "The Fight for Life," admired the man and asked, "What's your secret weapon?"

"Just prayer," the alcoholic answered.

"You mean you pray to God?" de Kruif exclaimed, astonished.

"Now secretly"—after they'd talked it over—"I began to pray," writes de Kruif. But he didn't like any prayers he'd heard or read. "The writing man in me told me they lacked rhythm."

He began trying to write a personal prayer . . . he figured

out his own weaknesses and how to ask to overcome them. He admitted he had vanity . . . hypocrisy . . . he was a buck passer . . . he was supposed to be big-hearted but he knew the generosity was often for his own advantage . . . he was not an alcoholic, but his conscience wasn't strong; it was flabby . . . Finally after lots of years of writing on this one prayer, "I dared at last to join these fragments together."

DE KRUIF doesn't urge anybody to use his prayer; all should make their own, he says. But here is the one composed by the man who's been close to science all his life and made the change:

"God, help me this day to do what's right—Thy will, not mine, be done."

—help me to learn better what it's right to do; and then do it, no matter what the pain

—help me now to fight vain thoughts; and to think only what all may know

—help me always to blame myself; and to give without thought of return

Dear God—make strong my faith in Thee—Thy will, not mine, be done."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Frank Sinatra's mother has been under a doctor's care since the kidnapping; she and his father are flying to Palm Springs to spend the holidays with F.S.

Eddie Fisher's helping raise money for the U.S. Olympic team—and Debbie Reynolds is one of his volunteer workers.

Leslie Uggams, youngest entertainer ever to star at the Persian Rm. (she's 23), said at the exciting premiere.

"This program will be 'Songs I Never Sang on the Mitch Miller Show'—while Mitch sat ring-side, beaming."

Jack Carter's giving a Christmas party for British entertainers now on B'way. . . . Joe E. Lewis saw photos of the damage done by the L.A. dam break and grumbled, "I always knew water wasn't good for you."

Paramount gave Audrey Hepburn the gold bathtub she uses in "Paris When It Sizzles." (It's going into her home in Switzerland.)

Astronaut John Glenn was David Merrick's guest at the Washington premiere of "Hello, Dolly."

Is Myrna Loy planning a try at a Congressional seat? . . . Sam Goldwyn Jr. makes his directing debut with "The Young Lovers," starring Peter Fonda. . . . A B'way show already in rehearsal still doesn't have all the money it needs to open. . . . Mitzl Gaynor signed a big-money five-year deal with the Las Vegas Flamingo. . . . Film exec Jack Warner's working on his autobiography, tentatively titled "The Warner Brother."

Porfirio Rubirosa bought wine for the entertainers at the Chateau Madrid. . . . N.Y. Giant footballer Lou Keroac's companion at Kenny's Steak Pub was Jan Tyrell, stewardess on the Kennedy's private plane.

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They'll Do It Every Time

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WOW!! HE'S A GENIUS! I TELL YOU!! TALKING ALREADY AND YOU CAN TELL EVERY WORD HE SAYS . . .

AND THE BEAUTIFUL QUALITY OF HIS VOICE . . . A FUTURE OPERA STAR, I'LL BET . . .

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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BUT WHEN BABY NUMBER FOUR OR SO ARRIVES—HE COULD BE SMART AS EINSTEIN, BUT IT DOESN'T MATTER . . .

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THE FIRST BABY CAN GURGLE AND THE PARENTS PROCLAIM HIM AN INSTANT GENIUS . . .

WOW!! HE'S A GENIUS! I TELL YOU!! TALKING ALREADY AND YOU CAN TELL EVERY WORD HE SAYS . . .

AND THE BEAUTIFUL QUALITY OF HIS VOICE . . . A FUTURE OPERA STAR, I'LL BET . . .

GOO!!

THE SQUARE ROOT OF THE HYPOTENUSE OF AN EQUILATERAL TRIANGLE IS EQUAL TO $\frac{\sqrt{3}}{2}$ LIGHT YEARS . . .

AW, SHAD



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THIS AD GOOD THRU DEC. 28



BUTTER-NUT . . . THE DELICIOUS

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FREE 100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH COUPON BELOW

Free! 100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AT
RANDALL'S DECEMBER 26, 27, 28
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HENRY'S TASTE "FRENCH" 16-Oz. Btl.	59¢	CAL RAY SEEDLESS 2-Lb. Box	49¢
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SPRY

SHORTENING

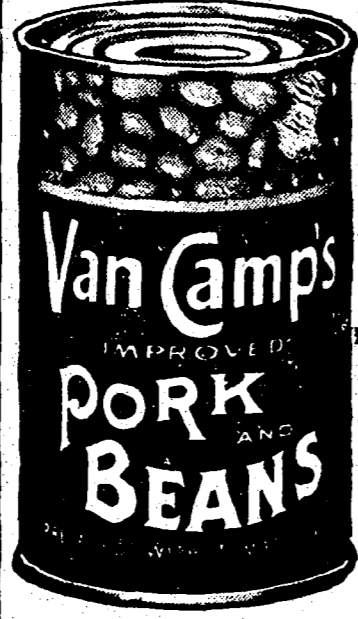
59¢

DEL MONTE

TUNA

79¢

3 Cans for



VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS

No. 2 Can

6 FOR \$1

2-Lb., 10-Oz. Can

MY-T-FINE

PUDDING

3 Pkgs.

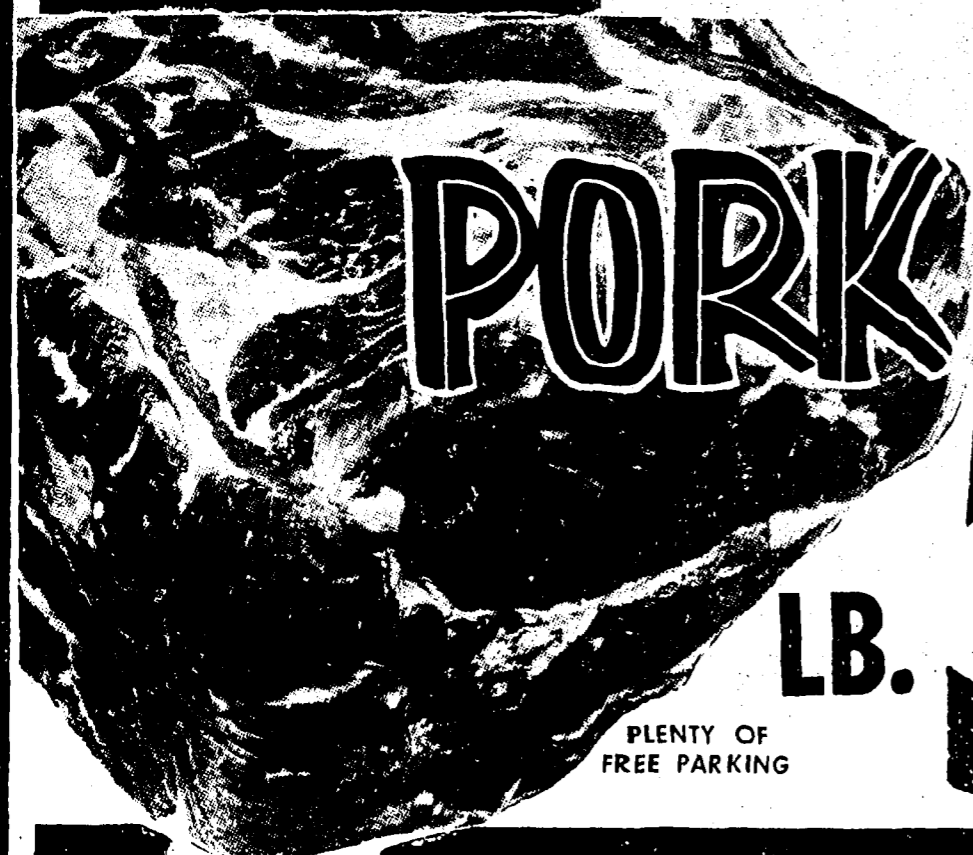
29¢

FINEST

MUSHROOMS

5 4-Oz. Cans

\$1



LEAN, TENDER BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST

39¢

LB.

SUPER VALU

FACIAL TISSUE

5

400 Count Boxes

\$1

PETER'S ECONOMY

SALAMI

lb

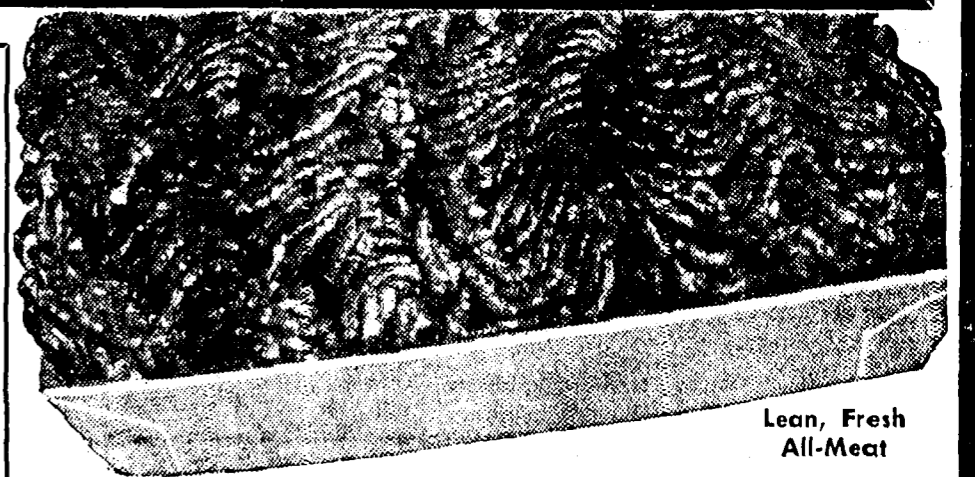
69¢

LEAN, MEATY

SPARE RIBS

lb

39¢



Lean, Fresh All-Meat

HAMBURGER

39¢

LB.

RANDALL'S SKINLESS

FRANKS

lb

49¢

★ COLBY

CHEESE

lb

59¢

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU



RUBY RED "TEXAS"

GRAPEFRUIT

10 FOR 69¢

FRESH SOLID NEW

CABBAGE

Head

19¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

2 29¢

LBS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

LOCATED IN WESTGATE CENTER

Know . . .

By THE REV. GALE D. WEBBE
Rector of the Church of the Incarnation,
Highlands, N. C.

FROM THE creation stories in the Book of Genesis we gain the impression that our earth is vastly important in itself and, beyond that, is the center of the universe. It would be strange if we didn't glean this from between the lines, for so the writers believed.

Of course, we know better now. Nowadays only little children cling to the ancient delusion about the significance of earth. All others realize that our planet is a mere fragment of the universe, and very far from central even to its galaxy.

The little children may have something, all the same. Perhaps at Christmas it is not only possible — all things are possible at Christmas — but actually wise to question this universal modern judgment. To lay aside our telescopes for a day and to look at things through the eyes of value.

Viewed this way, the mystical truth of those Old Testament stories reasserts itself. For there is on this admittedly insignificant planet a tiny town called Bethlehem, not far from a country village named Nazareth, and the earth which holds these places may well be the envy of the universe.

For this we know: That God came to this earth. We know that here He set His foot, and we do not know that He did so anywhere else.

Until more evidence is in, it might be well to hold the children's thought that this is the greatest planet of them all.

★ ★ ★

CERTAINLY IT is terribly important to remember, from time to time, that God loves this battered world even as it is.

Doing so helps us answer the scornful question, "If God is all that is claimed for Him, why is all the propaganda about Him necessary?"

The answer is, of course, "Simply because everything human hinges on it." So, if Christmas be propaganda, long live Christmas.

In a way, the only thing that really needs telling is that God did come to this earth, because only that fact gives human life any point. Only that fact gives human history any purpose or value.

Human history is either a heartwarming, or a pathetic, tale. This is no judgment on the story of kings and battles, the rise and fall of civilizations, the posturings and platitudes of men who thought themselves important. These items do not matter too much, if they matter at all.

Interesting and significant human history is found in the record of man's hopes and dreams, his aspirations and yearnings, his ideals and desires, his desperate wishes.

It is disclosed in the noble thoughts he hopes are true: in the gasping desires that the word "true" should itself mean something, that righteousness should be indeed a fact and not a fancy, that beauty be a real thing, and enduring.

This truly human, truly poignant, element in history is found in the songs we sing, the poems we write, the tales we tell, the pictures we paint, the temples we build to express the stirrings of our hearts.

It is found in the inspired creations of all those gifted souls who, articulate for the rest of us, voice our latent wonder as to what the whole creation is about. With unanimity, without hesitancy or prejudice, we call these people "great," no matter what age or creed or nation they nominally represent.

They are the heroes of humanity, whose faith believed against a lot of evidence that goodness underlies the universe, that the human scene has value and meaning, that nobility is a word which makes sense. They dared to think for all of us that men are free to choose and strive and win. They dared to hope for all of us that truth, beauty and goodness are the real things.

★ ★ ★

THEY ARE our kinsmen and our benefactors, for because of them we too sense that freedom, gentleness, love, mercy, justice are the important qualities. Because of them we will indeed, in our better moments, fight to the death to preserve these elements. We know in our bones that whenever they are taken away, life is not worth living. They are the things we live for, and on occasion live by.

And that is where Christmas comes in, as those little children knew all the time. It comes — He comes — to set the ultimate seal on all our hopes.

Of course there are those who reproach Christ for not having taught a new morality, for not having disclosed a new sort of God and a totally new human way, truth and life.

They could not possibly be farther afield.

What Christmas does is guarantee that the ancient hopes are actually valid, that the historic dreams are literally true.

The angels shouted their Christmas joy precisely because at Bethlehem the whole structure of human desire, insight and yearning was at last brought down to earth and eternally established on a solid cornerstone.

★ ★ ★

"GLORY TO GOD in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will."

To every such man.

Christmas, Christianity's glorious

Praise Vigor
Of Johnson

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—No one who has spent even a brief time with President Lyndon B. Johnson can doubt his remarkable vigor.

Even for the auditor a conversation with the man who was Senate majority leader and then Vice President is a physical exercise. While the visitor sits beside his desk he takes not one but two telephone calls simultaneously, speaking first on one extension and then another.

He bounces up and prowls the room with restless energy. His points are made with sharp emphasis as he speaks with machine-gun intensity. By way of underscoring what he is saying he pounds the desk and, leaning forward, he grips the arm of his listener to accentuate the gravity of his words.

The drive, the pace, as the last few critical and demanding days have shown, is unflagging. Yet, when this is said, the fact remains that in the cliché so often used one heart beat separates the Presidency today from House Speaker John McCormack. McCormack, who does not appear to be in the most robust health, will be 72 years old next month.

The fact, too, is that in July, 1955, Mr. Johnson suffered a severe heart attack. It was announced that he would be unable to resume his duties as majority leader during the current session of Congress. The acting leadership role was taken over by Sen. Earle C. Clements of Kentucky. Two months after the attack Johnson was discharged from Bethesda Naval Hospital after a report of "steady improvement."



Childs

WHEN HE HAD been in office only two months upon inheriting the Presidency on the death of Franklin Roosevelt in April, 1945, Harry S. Truman sent a special message to Congress on the Presidential succession. The succession act, which had not been amended since 1836, provided that following the Vice President the office should pass to the president pro tempore of the Senate and then to the Speaker of the House. Third in line would be the Secretary of State, with the other Cabinet officers following in the order of their rank.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Mrs. W. L. Baldwin has returned home from a five-week holiday at Gig Harbor, Wash. Miss Elizabeth Wainwright, drama student at Jackson College, Medford, Mass., has arrived in Winona to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wainwright.

Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lorenz were surprised at their home in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

John Ott, Chicago, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ott.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

The city of Whitehall, Wis., across the river from here, is considering an important improvement in the paving of its main business street for a distance of half a mile.

Miss Grace Allen, who is teaching school at Chisholm, is home for Christmas with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

A patent on a harvesting machine device has been granted to C. F. Search of Winona.

The directors of the Winona Milling Co. may close their plant down during the first two weeks in January. Nothing definite was decided upon and the mill will continue turning out 500 or 600 barrels per day for the present.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

The city of La Crosse has purchased a lot at a cost of \$2,425 for the purpose of erecting a public market house and city hall. People are talking of a hall that shall seat 1,000 persons and newspapers ever go so far as to propose that it shall contain an organ and an orchestra! The expenditures of that city for the current year are estimated at \$10,486—requiring a tax of ten mills on the dollar to carry on the city government alone.

treasure, spreads beyond its native boundaries to bless the essential quality of all things really human. At the first Christmas God put His peace and joy and love on this earth, in sure and certain knowledge that earth was the kind of place where these things would be enough at home to take root and grow.

★ ★ ★

HE WAS so right. On all Christmases there is, once again, tangible proof all around us that the things we like to value are entirely possible, absolutely real, and indeed quite close at hand.

The little children know it all the time. They know that on this day all the prophecies, all the hopes, all the daring dreams, are bountifully fulfilled.

The just shall live by faith. Galatians 3:11.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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G. R. CROWLEY City Editor
C. E. LINDEN Business Mgr.
and Editor & Adm. Director

W. J. COLE Managing Editor
ADOLPH BREMER City Editor
H. G. HYNES Circulation Mgr.

B. H. HABECK Composing Supt.
F. H. KLINGER Press Supt.
J. V. ALSTON Engraving Supt.

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH Comptroller
GORDON HOLTE Sundry Editor

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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bobby Baker Filed
Modest Tax Return

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Bobby Baker's income tax returns, which President Johnson has now made available to Senate investigators, show none of the fabulous profits he is supposed to have made on his backdoor business deals.

Copies of his returns were shown to Jack Anderson by Baker himself more than a year ago when this column first began to check on Bobby's financial operations.

He filed joint returns, listing the Senate salaries of himself and his wife as their principal income. She has been working for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.



Pearson

A modest income was reported from his lawpartnership, never more than \$3,200 in a single year. There were also modest receipts from property holdings, but nothing spectacular or suspicious.

Baker's 1962 return, not yet filed when this column examined his returns, may reflect more of the dealings which have made headlines lately. But it's also possible that he hadn't cashed in on his deals, therefore did not have to report any profits.

If you check on those John Birch members who took the full-page ads in the New York Times and the Washington Post regarding the plot to assassinate President Kennedy, you will find some interesting background. The ad placers sound like a roll call of disgruntled tycoons and out-of-step NAM executives.

When Kennedy was alive, they accused him of conspiring with communism. After he died, they claimed in the ad that he was a martyr to communism. Actually they used his death as a gimmick to recruit new John Birch members.

HERE IS the roll call of the ad placers:

Fred C. Koch, Wichita, Kans. — President, Rock Island Oil Company, who has built 15 refineries in Russia. This would appear to put him more in favor of coexistence than the late JFK. Koch is author of a booklet, "A Businessman

Looks at Communism," in which he attacks the Supreme Court, labor unions, the United Nations, and the ministers of the Protestant churches. The insinuation is that they are pro-Communist.

Clarence E. Manion — Eased out of the Eisenhower administration for his extreme right-wing views. After Kennedy's death he attacked the news media which criticized extremism. Manion insinuated these news commentators spoke "at the Kremlin's request."

William J. Grede, Milwaukee — President, National Association of Manufacturers in 1952; got out of the presidency of the J. I. Case Farm Machinery Company just as that company faced diminishing markets and increased financial problems; believes the income tax is "the foundation of all socialistic programs, the most socializing agency of the country." Karl Marx, according to Grede, could not have devised a more "monstrous tax plan."

A. G. Heinsobn Jr. — President, Cherokee Mills, Sevierville, Tenn., and Spindale Mills, Spindale, N. C.; claims foreign aid is unconstitutional and aids the Communists; charter subscriber to human events.

ROBERT Stoddard, Worcester, Mass. — President, Wyman - Gordon Company, ex-vice president of the NAM; ex-president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, executive of "committee against summit entanglements"; on the inner council of the John Birch Society.

These are the men who are using Kennedy's death to campaign for new members to the John Birch Society.

Speaker John McCormack got a surprise telephone call from Gov. Pat Brown, of California the other day thanking him for defeating the so-called "Nixon amendment" to the foreign aid bill which would have killed the job of Earl Warren Jr. in California. Speaker McCormack paid tribute to freshman Cong. Ron Cameron of the Los Angeles suburbs as the man who did the most to spike Nixon's revenge against the family of the chief justice. "He's a fine young congressman," the speaker told the governor of California.

John F. Kennedy, who loved the theater, would have taken in the opening of Carol Channing's new smash hit, "Hello, Dolly!" had he been alive. . . . Attorney General Bob Kennedy was one cabinet member who failed to submit his resignation to President Johnson.

Others went through the routine of sending in a letter of resignation, even though Johnson had urged them to stay on. . . . Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is putting diplomatic duty ahead of personal ambition. He has told political boosters that he can't possibly walk out of his tough job in South Vietnam to campaign for president. It will take at least six months to wind up his diplomatic job, and by that time it would be too late to corral the delegates. . . . This sounds a bit like the trouble Lodge, then a senator from Massachusetts, had with Gen. Eisenhower when Ike wouldn't come back from SHAPE to campaign for president. As a result, the late Sen. Bob Taft corralled most of the delegates, but Eisenhower got the nomination just the same. History could repeat.

PRESIDENT Johnson was born a Southern Baptist but joined the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) as a young man. When in Texas he still attends the Christian Churches; but in Washington he goes along with Mrs. Johnson, an Episcopalian, to the St. John's Episcopal Church. . . . Mrs. Johnson has been in touch frequently by telephone with Jackie Kennedy. It's like a new tenant who moves into a furnished house and has to find out where certain pots and pans are. . . . She has a housekeeper to tell her about these details, of course, but she has consulted Jackie about a lot of other things, including the redecoration of Blair House across the street, and the White House.

SHOW WILL GO ON
NEW YORK — The National Repertory Theater Company is making sure it will have transportation to get to the next city on its cross-country tour this winter.

The group, headed by Eva Le Gallienne, will use buses, trains, airplanes, helicopters, horse-drawn carriages (as part of a local pageant), and horse-drawn sleds in case of heavy snow.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

What About
Vice President?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Much talk is being heard today and serious consideration is being given here to what may soon become a major issue throughout the country. For the nation has suddenly come to realize that it has no vice president.

It's true there is a line of succession to the presidency, but both the speaker of the House and the president pro tem of the Senate have their own duties to perform and cannot give their time now to all the tasks performed by a vice president. In short, nobody today is in training to take over the presidency in an emergency.

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, Republican, has come forth with a proposal that a constitutional amendment be adopted authorizing a joint session of the two houses of Congress to elect a vice president the moment a vacancy in that office occurs. But the defect in his proposal is that it would permit either a member of Congress or a cabinet officer to be chosen. No cabinet member, however, is placed in office by the vote of the people.

The reason why so many persons have brushed aside their worries over the recent change in the presidency is that Lyndon Johnson became vice president after he had served the preceding eight years as majority leader of the Senate. Confidence in him arises today out of the fact that he has demonstrated in a position of leadership in Congress skill in handling national and international problems. But would the people have the same confidence today if three weeks ago the successor to President Kennedy had been a cabinet officer, with little knowledge of the problems of the executive branch except the operations of his own department and with no over-all familiarity with legislative questions?

THE FACT is that the present law of succession is inadequate and perhaps even dangerous. It provides no method of selecting a vice president. The existing law merely designates the speaker of the House and the presiding officer of the Senate to be next in line when a vacancy occurs in the presidency, to be followed by members of the cabinet in a specified order. No reference is made to a vacancy in the vice presidency. It has been suggested that a return to the law prior to 1947 — which put cabinet members in direct line ahead of anyone in Congress — would be desirable, but this is opposed in both the Senate and the House, where the feeling is that the selection itself should be made by the people's elected representatives in Congress.

To choose, as is proposed by some, an acting president and wait an interval of even a few months for a general election would produce deep uncertainty in public policy and might even cause some foreign adversary to precipitate a crisis, if not a war, which might be difficult for the temporary official at the head of the executive branch of the government to handle.

WHAT IS needed, of course, is a new vice president, immediately that there is a vacancy in that office. He should be selected by Congress from its own membership, and probably would always be a leader of his party. He would then go in training for the presidency in his capacity as vice president. He would, as in the past, succeed at once to the presidency in an emergency. But he would presumably be a man trained in leadership by his experience in the post to which he had previously been elected by the members of his own party in either house. Under such a plan, the selection could be made from either the House or the Senate, and the choice would be by majority vote of the members of both houses, who themselves have been elected by the people.

A constitutional amendment is also needed to cover all phases of the problem that arises during any period of disability which a president might experience due to illness or accident. The current system has long been discussed but no action has been taken by Congress, though several proposed amendments have been introduced and considered by congressional committees.

UNFORTUNATELY, Article II of the constitution is not clear. It says that "The Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the president and vice president, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed, or a president shall be elected." But the big question is what is meant by the phrase "act as president." Would he possess full authority, and could a president, upon recovery from a "disability," vitiate what had been done by an "acting president"?

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By Sakren

Tuesday, December 24, 1963

Time to Look At Foreign Aid

NEW YORK — Come the new year, and perhaps a fresh appraisal of aid to people we don't really need, and can't trust anyhow, should be even more clearly scrutinized.

We had a piece a bit back about the faster-than-sound jet and the long-distance projectile making expensive and useless occupation of far-off hog wallows impractical as well as costly. So frequently the money settles in the numbered Swiss bank accounts of a few friends of the family, the equipment rusts, and the poor people go right on starving.

The point was amply illustrated in this past month by two stories. One was that of Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, who was putting over his squash game or was irritable because of a crash diet or something. He said he would throw us out, bag and baggage, aid and army, if we didn't do something to suppress



an underground radio beamed at his doleful neighbors, Sihanouk of Cambodia, who was putting over his squash game or was irritable because of a crash diet or something. He said he would throw us out, bag and baggage, aid and army, if we didn't do something to suppress

While saying that to the Americans and the French and spinning that ever-loving aid, about \$200 million since 1954, he didn't say anything about giving up the Russian nozzle or the Red Chinese dependency. We get maybe 50 troops in Cambodia. I reckon we can afford to leave and cut our losses. The French, also, have been training whatever passes for an army in those parts.

Now the other one that slides me up the wall is Somalia, a piece of goat-and-messquite real estate that I have footed, jeaped and flown over to the point of weeping despair, and which is so barren of anything worth argument that eight-tenths of its population lives in Kenya, Ethiopia, Aden, and French Somaliland. About two million souls exist in Somalia proper. The rest are a bunch of sleep-out Louies.

A DR. AHMED Mohammed Darman, counselor of the Somali mission to the United Nations, justifies the country's flight to the Russian embrace as being solely the fault of the United States' refusal for heavy military aid. The Somalis want a 20,000-man army for internal security, and there isn't anything to protect internally but camels.

This idea annoys Ethiopia, because there is a dispute about the Ethiopian Ogaden area, which is heavily Somaliized, as is the Northern Frontier of Kenya. This war has been brewing in the mouth since I last drove from Nairobi to Mogadishu.

Haile Selassie went to the Russians for the same purpose, and on the same excuse, which was that the United States wouldn't give him enough dough to buy sufficient toy pistols to protect Ethiopia from the nasty, wicked Somalis. Now Abdis Ababa has more Russians, more Czechs, more everybody, than they have rases.

A RAS is a kind of count, and every third Ethiopian is a ras. Haile Selassie was only Ras Tafari until he married money. He became King Emperor, Lion of Judah, by the wedding-ring route. The old Emperor died quite a long time ago. The new one owned all the real estate in town until she passed on recently.

I digress. My point for 1964 is that as we couldn't protect close-by Cuba from the Russians, I see no point wasting a lot of time, trouble and money on the likes of Cambodia, Somalia, and Ethiopia, when any or all will run pleading to anybody for dough to build private armies so they can make nasty on each other. Strategically — and don't give me a lot of guff about "The Horn" that sticks off Ethiopia and Somalia — they ain't worth a camel bell or a goatherd's wages. Economically they got sand, thornbush, negligible oil, wild coffee, some oranges, and a whole lot of walkabout people looking for enough water to keep the camels ambulant.

CAMBODIA is just another piece of real estate between two other pieces of real estate on which we've spent a pile of money, some lives, and a lot of time, and have achieved nothing, so far as the record runs. Except, perhaps, Madame Nhu, and a lot of stiff hotel bills.

All I am trying to say is if one outfit throws our money in our face and runs to the Rus-

Kennedy Will Name Wife And Children

BOSTON (AP) — The will of assassinated President John F. Kennedy names his widow, Jacqueline, and their children as primary beneficiaries.

The will, on file today in Suffolk County Probate Court, gave no estimate of the size of the estate.

The document was signed June 18, 1954, before the birth of either Caroline, 6, or John Jr., 3.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the late President's brothers, and his widow were named executors and trustees.

Mrs. Kennedy is given an initial bequest of \$25,000 and the will directs that after that bequest is made, the estate be divided into two equal shares.

One trust fund is to be set up for Mrs. Kennedy, another for the children.

Portions of the principal may be paid to the three primary beneficiaries. An amount not to exceed 10 per cent of the value at the start of any calendar year may be paid to Mrs. Kennedy. Up to 20 per cent of the value of their portion may be paid to the children.

The trust for the Kennedy children provides for them to assume control at the age of 21. The will must be advertised

Man Tries to Break Into Wausau Jail

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Wallace Drake, 35, of Mosinee, who walked away from the Marathon County Jail three days earlier, tried to break back in Monday.

Sheriff Louis Gianoli said Drake, who was serving a six-month term, left the jail Saturday and hitchhiked to the Mosinee home of his divorced wife and four children to be sure they weren't forgotten by Santa Claus.

Drake returned to Wausau and tried to get back into jail by climbing onto the roof and dropping into a courtyard. Officers were waiting when he landed.

Gianoli said he'd make sure Santa didn't forget Drake's children.

for three weeks, when a hearing will be held in Probate Court. It was placed on file Monday, the day after the close of the national mourning period for the late President.

After the three-week waiting period and if there is no objection at the hearing, the 17-page will will be allowed into the Suffolk County Probate Court.

There it will be stored alongside those of other historic persons such as John Winthrop, third governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, Ethan Allen and Paul Revere.

Appeal Filed By Thompson

ST. PAUL (AP) — An appeal from his Hennepin County District Court conviction on a first degree murder charge was filed with the Minnesota Supreme Court Monday in behalf of T. Eugene Thompson, St. Paul attorney.

Thompson is serving a life term for the March 6 slaying of his wife.

Documents in the appeal were filed by Thompson's lawyers, Hyam Segell and William Fallon. They also submitted a petition asking the Supreme Court to free Thompson on bond until his appeal can be heard.

Formal notice of the appeal was filed last Friday with Judge Rolf Fosseen who presided at Thompson's trial. After a jury convicted Thompson, Fosseen sentenced him to life imprisonment and later denied defense a motion for a new trial and rejected claims of jury irregularities.

CONVINCING FIGURES YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Need proof that the cost of living is going up?

The National Park Service spent \$30,000 this fall to tear down an old reinforced concrete bridge across the Yellowstone National Park.

It had cost only \$21,000 to build the bridge in 1903.

ARENZ ANNUAL LADIES HOLIDAY Shoe Clearance!

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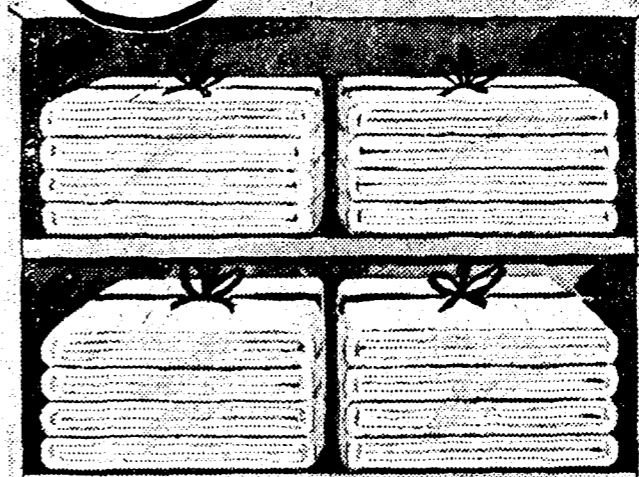
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MRS. ROBERT DUFF, 161 Carimona St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sandra Duff, to Lawrence Arko, Gilbert, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arko. The wedding will be June 20 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. Both young persons are graduates of Winona State College and both are teaching in Jefferson County, Colo. Miss Duff is a graduate of Colter High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Gilbert High School.

Home Ec Classes Give Yule Tea

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Students and faculty members of the Arcadia High School were guests at a Christmas tea served Thursday in the home economics room of the high school.

Each class acted as host during its respective home economics class period. Home economics students prepared Christmas breads and cookies, and decorated the room for the holidays.

Students and faculty members received personal invitations to attend the tea sometime during the day. They were greeted at the door with Christmas music and a welcome from the students, Misses Sandra Rusch and Marie Manke, and Mrs. Merle Twesme, home economics instructor at the high school.

Miss Rusch and Miss Manke have completed six weeks of practice teaching in Arcadia.

60 Attend Family Yule Reunion

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Some 60 people, children of Henry Siewert and the late Mrs. Siewert, rural Lake City, and their children and their families gathered at the Harold Schumacher home for their annual Christmas party on Friday evening.

Despite the very cold weather, only three families were absent. Those present came from Rochester, Zumbro Falls, Lake City, Frontenac, Mazeppa, Chalfield and Minneapolis, Minn. Gifts were exchanged among the children, and a potluck lunch was served.

WHITEHALL AUXILIARY

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Mmes. Ferdinand Estenson and Ella Iverson will be hostesses at the meeting of Unit 191, American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Jan. 6.

SISTERS ARRIVE

The Misses Harriet and Eileen Smoeke arrived by jet plane Saturday from Scottsdale, Ariz. They will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Smoeke, 216 High Forest St., for two weeks.

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J. Peter Boysen Weds Miss Martin At Minnesota City

Miss Barbara A. Martin, 209 E. Broadway, daughter of Mrs. Mildred M. Martin, Minnesota City, became the bride of J. Peter Boysen, program director of KAGE Radio Station, Winona, in a candlelight ceremony, Dec. 14 at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Minnesota City. The Rev. David M. Ponath officiated. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Boysen, Racine, Wis.

For her holiday wedding, the bride chose a red suit with black accessories and carried a bouquet of one white mum, white daisies, and sprigs of holly banded together with red velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Jack Whitten, Winona, who was matron of honor, wore a light beige knit dress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies. Sandy Smith, Galesville, Wis., was best man.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goetz were hosts at a reception for the wedding party at the Oaks.

The bridal pair left for a wedding trip to Wisconsin. They are now at home at 209 E. Broadway.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by the National Association of Direct Selling Companies, Winona. Her husband is a graduate of Chetek (Wis.) High School and of Texas A. and M. College and did post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Many Participate, Attend Lake City School Concert

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — More than 200 students participated in the Christmas concert at Lincoln Auditorium at Lake City High School on Thursday evening. The concert was again presented Friday afternoon for the student body and despite the extreme cold weather, a large audience was there to listen.

The varied program consisted of band, vocal and mixed chorus selections with accompaniments by selected symphonic band, piano and organ.

Lymon C. Bringgold was narrator, Jeanette Tosten directed the chorus, and Walter Gludt directed the band. Accompanists were Nancy Carlson, Bruce Garbisch, Katherine Pickett, Mary Hosking and Carol Robertson.

Larry Adams, David Courtier, Charles Harlan, David Meyers, Linda Sprenger and Gloria Wohlers were soloists.

Plainview School Presents Program

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — The Plainview Elementary School presented its annual Christmas program Friday, under the direction of Miss Radina Jensen, elementary music teacher, and David Kallmen, band instructor.

Following the program a portion of the Christmas Concert which was given Sunday by the high school students was presented, giving those an opportunity to hear it who could not come before.

The program was the beginning of school vacation. School will resume Jan. 6 at the usual time.

BOSTON VISITOR

Dr. Mary A. Gunn, professor of English at Boston University, is the holiday houseguest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, 472 Collegeview St. Dr. Gunn arrived Saturday and will stay until the day after Christmas. Several social functions are being given in her honor this week.

Women's Club Has Yule Event

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Lake City Women's Club held its meeting and Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs. E. A. Hallen. Mrs. John Murdock was in charge of the program, "The Miracle of 32nd Street".

Parts of the play were read by Mmes. W. H. Pletsch, F. O. Johnson, A. J. Ward, E. C. Bayley, E. A. Hallen, and W. J. Kemp.

Refreshments were served from a decorated Christmas table. The offering at the silver tea was for the Pepin View Rest Home, (instead of exchanging gifts among the members).

Co-hostesses were: Mmes. F. Peterson, W. C. Cheney, and N. E. Schwartz.

Miss Hallingstad Suggested for Post

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Miss Mayme Hallingstad, Whitehall, was recommended for deputy of District 7A at the last meeting of the Coral Rebekah Lodge 150. The final appointment will be made by the assembly president at the assembly sessions during June. This district comprises the lodges of Neillsville, Alma Center, Humbird and Whitehall.

Coral Rebekah officers will be installed in a joint installation at the IOOF Hall, Jan. 14, along with the officers of Trempealeau Valley Lodge 249, IOOF. Rebekah members are asked to assemble at the hall at 7 p.m. in order to complete annual reports before the installation.

CHESTER VISITING CLUB

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Gerald Freiheit was the hostess to the Chester Visiting Club at a Christmas party at her home in rural Goodhue recently. Gifts were exchanged with secret pals. Mrs. Damon Freiheit won a prize.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Lawrence Schumann was the hostess to members of the Happy Homemakers at a Christmas party at her home in rural Lake City recently. Gifts were exchanged with secret pals and names drawn for new pals in 1964.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A Christmas party for members of the West Albany St. Patrick's parish was held recently. Monetary gifts were sent to the Indian children in South Dakota and to the State Hospital in Rochester. Films were shown and children received gifts.

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Officers elected at the recent meeting of the Scandinavian American Fraternity will be installed at the home of Miss Mayme Hallingstad, Whitehall, Friday at 8 p.m. Potluck will be served by the members and 25 cent gifts will be exchanged.

After Christmas SALE

25% OFF

on all purchases of \$2 or more

Now you can buy that gift you always wanted!

SARA'S Gift Shoppe

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550 Children Attend Party

Winona Athletic Club's annual children's Christmas party was held on Sunday in the club ballroom.

Santa Claus distributed packages to 550 children of club members. President Harry Czarnowski with the club officers and directors were in charge of the program.

Musical numbers by Miss Carolyn Grindland on the accordion were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Grindland Sr. William Grindland Jr. gave a Christmas reading.

GAR Circle Meets For Election of New 1964 Officers

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Kellogg Grand Army of the Republic Circle 57 (GAR) met recently at the home of Mrs. Brayton Collier, for the annual meeting and election of officers.

Elected were: Mrs. Brayton Collier, president; Mrs. Edward Huth, senior vice president; Mrs. Earl Timmsen, junior vice president; Mrs. Paul Schouweiler, secretary; Mrs. Gilmore Olson, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Graner, chaplain; Mrs. Henry Kirch, patriotic; Mrs. Raymond Slawson, registrar; Mrs. Charles Wehrenberg, conductor; Mrs. Cecil Weir, assistant conductor; Mrs. Lucille Maahs, guard; Mrs. Caleb Tentis, assistant guard; Mrs. Clemens Heins, musician.

Christmas gifts were wrapped for patients at Buena Vista Nursing home. Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Lottie Wehrenberg, GAR members, delivered the gifts.

Members voted to deliver a gift to Linda Stewart who is hospitalized at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn., with severe burns over her body.

Mrs. Lucy Schurhammer was chosen delegate to the state convention in June. Mrs. Paul Schouweiler was named alternate delegate.

The Collier home as well as the serving table was attractively decorated for Christmas with miniature Christmas trees, candles, favors and wreaths.

Prizes were awarded to Mmes. A. A. Murphy, George Hoffman, Cecil Weir, Lester Graner and Lottie Wehrenberg.

Lunch was served by the committee. Mmes. Collier, Charles Wehrenberg, Clara Schouweiler, Edward Huth and Henry Kirch.

Albert Kriesels Fly to Germany

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kriesel, Galesville, Wis., left Dec. 21, for a two-week stay with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Haden, in Germany. The Kriesels flew by Lufthansa Air Lines from Milwaukee and Chicago to Frankfurt in Germany. From Frankfurt they travel to Stuttgart and to Heilbronn where the Von Haden are located. They have relatives in both East and West Berlin, and hope to visit both sections.

Mr. Kriesel visited in Germany last March and Mrs. Kriesel was there later. She is a teacher in the Gale-Etrick Elementary Schools.

PASTOR'S OPEN HOUSE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Jacobson will hold open house at Zion Lutheran parsonage Jan. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. for Zion Lutheran Church women's circles.

CADETTE PARTY

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Cadette Girl Scouts held a Christmas supper and roller skating party, with exchange of gifts in La Crosse Wednesday. They were accompanied by their leaders, Mmes. Ben Erickson and Edward Forseth.

HEROLDS ANNIVERSARY

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herold, Wauwaupee, Wis., are planning an open house celebration for friends and relatives to be held in the city auditorium here from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The occasion is the Herolds' 50th wedding anniversary. No formal invitations are being issued.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A Christmas dance sponsored by the junior class of Lincoln High, Lake City, was held Saturday evening. The theme, "Swirling Snows," was carried out in colors of green and silver. The dance was attended by students from grades 9 to 12 with dancing beginning at 8 p.m.

ELL GIFT BOXES

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Members of St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid, Lake City, gathered at the church basement on Sunday afternoon to pack boxes for the shut-ins in the congregation and for member patients at the hospital and rest home. Forty-five boxes were filled and delivered that afternoon, and boxes of fruits delivered to the rest home (besides the extra boxes for members). Other ladies of the congregation joined the aid members in donating for the boxes.

Alma Pythian Sisters Have Yule Party

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The annual party of the Alma Pythian Sisters Tuesday night was preceded by a holiday supper. After the meeting gifts were exchanged. Mrs. George Evans was in charge of decorations.

It was announced that officers probably will be installed Jan. 7, depending on the weather.

Officers who have been elected are Mrs. Evans, most excellent chief; Mrs. Anna Duerkop, past chief; Miss Darleen Hopf, manager; Miss Gladys Stohr, excellent junior; Mrs. Waldmar Gross, excellent senior; Mrs. Orval Jost, secretary; Mrs. Alden Wiberg, treasurer; Mrs. Wilma Wenger, guard; Mrs. Theodore Buehler, protector; Miss Gloria Miller, pianist. Auditing committee includes Miss Stohr, Mmes. Duerkop and Buehler.

The officers presented Mrs. Evans with a gift.

It was announced that the usual number of Christmas baskets were again distributed to the Senior Citizens and shut-ins.

Order of Eastern Star Has Christmas Meeting at Temple

Christmas carols were sung at the meeting of Winona Chapter 141, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Willard L. Hillyer was the organist.

An addendum "What Christmas Means To Me" was presented by Mmes. Edwin Grethurst, Maurice Godsey, L. H. Stevens, Harris Carlson, Roger Busdicker, E. S. Moe, H. A. Stow and Arthur Jackman and Miss Anna Frank.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Arthur Jackman, reported on Christmas calls she and the worthy patron, H. L. McMillen, made on shut-ins.

An invitation was read by Mrs. C. A. Hedlund, from Ruth Chapter 23, La Crosse, to attend their installation of officers on Jan. 7.

Members of the refreshment committee were Mrs. Stanley Hamner, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Ray Beck, Herbert Benz and P. E. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith and Philip Hicks. Mrs. Harvey Hogan and Mrs. Carlson presided at the tea table. Christmas table decorations were by Mrs. Hogan.

Alma Stars Have Christmas Party

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The annual Christmas party of Alma Order of Eastern Star was held Friday night. Mrs. Robert Fetting was chairman. Gifts were exchanged and Christmas carols were sung, after which lunch was served at decorated tables. Mrs. Walter Dierauer decorated the large Christmas tree.

Mrs. Oscar Stirm, newly elected worthy matron, announced that open installation will be held on Jan. 3. Inspection and school of instruction will be Feb. 27.

Mrs. Arvin Thompson, worthy matron, presented each of her officers with a gift, and they presented her with a gift.

Fountain City Masons Install New Officers

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Fountain City Masonic Lodge 283, F. & AM installed the following officers Wednesday evening: William Krause, worshipful master; Wallace Haussinger, senior warden; S. C. Richtman, junior warden; Lloyd Bond, treasurer; M. C. Malles, secretary; Allen Fiedler, senior deacon; E. J. Stecker, junior deacon; Charles Prussing and Andrew Giversen, stewards, and Allen Schaffner, tiler.

Dresbach Service

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — The Christmas candlelight Communion service for the Dresbach, Dakota and La Crescent Methodist churches will be at 9:30 tonight at Dresbach church rather than the Dakota church as previously announced.

ARROW ORDER BANQUET

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Blue Ox Lodge, Order of the Arrow, Gamehaven Council, will hold its annual father and son banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church here. Rochester Mayor Alex P. Smekta will discuss his recent trip to Poland and other places behind the Iron Curtain.

CAROLLING PARTY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Walter League members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Belvidere, and the Girls' Sextette from St. Peter's Lutheran School, spent the early evening hours Thursday carolling for several of the members of the congregation at their homes. Carolling was followed by their annual Christmas party held at the parsonage.

Hates and Jealousies Will Greet Pope Paul

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A messenger of peace journeys next week to a land which knows little peace, a land which still may be a primary source of anxiety for a war-weary world.

Pope Paul VI makes his pilgrimage to the Holy Land—sacred to Christians, Moslems and Jews—at a time when religious leaders around the world are preoccupied with thoughts of reconciliation.

But among people in the Holy Land there is no such spirit. Tides of hate, the backwash of wars, jealousies and man's in-

Miss Kaye Parker Becomes Bride Of L. C. Willis

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Miss Kaye F. Parker, Rochester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Elgin, and Larry C. Willis, Rochester, son of Mrs. Clyde Willis, Des Moines, Iowa, and Clyde Willis, St. Louis, Mo., were united in marriage in Trinity Lutheran Church, Elgin, Saturday, with the Rev. O. H. Dorn officiating.

Mrs. O. H. Dorn was organist and Harold Solomonson, Rochester, was soloist.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white de-lustered satin with chapel train, deep scoop neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and figure molding bodice. The bouffant skirt was trimmed with paillettes and re-embroidered lace appliques which trimmed the midriff and train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and white roses.

Miss Donna Myran, Wanamingo, Minn., was maid of honor. Her gown was midnight blue silk velvet in a ballerina length. Her headpiece was a midnight blue velvet rose with matching veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white pompons.

Miss Carolyn Eilola, Virginia, Minn., was bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Jurries, Northfield, Minn., was personal attendant, they wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and carried cascade bouquets of white pompons. Miss Nancy Hoenk, Elgin, was flower girl. Her gown was the same as the bridesmaids' and she carried a miniature colonial bouquet of white pompons.

Tom Hall, Plainview, was the best man, Vince Hanson, Clarian, Iowa, was groomsmen, Donald Parker, Elgin, brother of the bride, and Lynn Abbott, Clarian, were ushers.

The reception was held in the church parlors for 150 guests with members of the Priscilla Guild catering.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Southern States. They will be at home in Rochester at 1207-5th Ave. S. E. after Jan. 1.

The bride is a graduate of Elgin High School and Winona State College and teaches physical education at Central Junior High, Rochester. The groom is a graduate of Clarian High School, and Winona State College and is an elementary teacher at Bamber Valley School, Rochester.

HESSLER'S OPEN HOUSE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessler will be honored by their children at an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 5 at Zion Lutheran Church. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations are being issued.

sanity toward man have swept the area since World War II.

The Pope is held in honor by both Jew and Moslem, on either side of the storied Jordan River. His pilgrimage is made against a background of a Vatican move to absolve Jews of sole blame for the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

But many a Moslem Arab, harboring smoldering hatred for Israel, will be prey to suspicion that the Israelis may benefit politically from the Pope's visit.

For a few days, the enmity which scourges the land of the Bible, the Koran and the Torah will be cheered sufficiently to permit barriers at the borders to be lifted by both sides for the purposes of the visit.

Nevertheless, all who are connected with the pilgrimage will be keenly aware that it ventures into a sea of bitterness. Jordan, occupying part of what was Palestine 16 years ago, is home to resentful Arab enemies of world Zionism, the movement which brought Israel into being in May 1948.

The Holy Land's modern sickness is, in part, an aftermath of two world wars. During World War I, when the Germans' Turkish allies still ruled the Arab East, England turned to influential figures of world Jewry for help.

In return, Britain promised in the Balfour Declaration to help pave the way for realization of the dream of a Jewish national home.

After the Central Powers' defeat, Britain received the League of Nations mandate over Palestine. On the east side of the Jordan River, the British carved out an unlikely little desert kingdom and made the Emir Abdullah, a descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, its king. It was called Trans-Jordan.

Jews began a slow process of immigration into Palestine between wars. Then came Hitler in Germany, the defeat of the Nazis in World War II and a wave of sympathy for Jewish suffering at Hitler's hands. Jewish immigration into Palestine rose sharply.

As the time for surrender of the mandate neared, underground Jewish organizations like Haganah, Irgun Zval Leumi and the Stern gang instituted a campaign of terror. Arabs left their villages by tens of thousands.

Tension was at white heat by November 1947, when the United Nations voted a resolution—with strong U.S. backing — to partition Palestine. Two states, Arab and Jewish, were to be linked in economic union. The Jews would get 56 per cent of Palestine, the Arabs 44 per cent less a Jerusalem area which was to be internationalized under U.N. administration.

The Arabs resisted partition, and when the mandate ran out in May 1948, Arab armies entered Palestine. On May 15, the state of Israel was proclaimed with David Ben-Gurion as head of the provisional government. The war that followed humiliated the Arabs. The Israelis wound up by the time of the 1949 armistice with much more than they would have had by partition. Jerusalem became a divided city.

King Abdullah, whose Trans-Jordan Arab Legion, British-trained and officered, was the most effective Arab fighting force, moved his troops into that part of Palestine not effectively occupied by the Jews.

Abdullah was assassinated in 1951. His son and successor, Talal, was packed away to a mental institution and in 1952 Abdullah's grandson, British-educated Hussein, at 17 mounted the uneasy throne. Hussein rode out many violent troubles. He fell heir, too, to a refugee

population growing at the rate of 25,000 a year. By current estimate there are 850,000 refugees in Jordan.

Embittered, the refugees became easy prey for nationalist followers of Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, who aimed to topple Hussein and called for his assassination as an imperialist tool.

There has been little relief from tension. Periodically it has flared into situations critical for the whole sensitive, oil-rich Middle East.

The crises were deep and dangerous—Suez in 1956 and the series of Arab explosions in 1958 which led to a landing of U.S. troops in Lebanon. In Iraq, revolutionists slaughtered young King Feisal, Hussein's cousin.

The world trembled on the brink of a new war.

If the crisis atmosphere has eased somewhat since 1959, this was not because of any less enmity of the Arabs for Israel or any lessening of Arab conflicts with Arabs. Dreaming of unity, the Arabs seem united only in their hatred of Israel.

The Arab East being what it is, a small spark could set the Holy Land afire at any moment.

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Togs 'n Toys

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FOURTH and MAIN

Yule Gift: A New School

ARKANSAW, Wis. — Citizens of Arkansas Joint School District No. 1, Waterville, Frankfort and Waubeek, have presented their school children with a Christmas present that will be useful for many years to come.

More than 220 elementary students and their teachers participated in operation "Big Switch" Friday, when they moved their books and supplies from quarters in the high school building and four rural schools to the new elementary building constructed in the village.

WHEN CLASSES resume Jan. 6, all students will report here. Superintendent Melvin Donner and Fred Caluria, elementary principal, are supervising the change.

"Much educational progress has been achieved by the people of this district in a year's time," said Donner. "The area supported 10 rural schools and a union free high school until action in 1962 created a consolidated district providing education from kindergarten through grade 12.

"School board members who have worked with voters of this new district to achieve this significant change are Paul Barber, Arthur Drier, Warren Patnode, LeRoy Kralewski and Ernest Erickson, representing all areas that were brought together for the total educational program.

An efficient transportation system and adequate housing have made it possible to provide better education at a lower cost to taxpayers, Donner said.

"THE MIDYEAR report on transportation just filed with the state Department of Public Instruction shows the per pupil cost was \$52.41, when state averages are considerably higher," the superintendent said. "This low cost is accomplished even while bus routes are set up so time spent on a bus during the morning and afternoon trips average 46 minutes—23 minutes morning and afternoon, or the equivalent."

The new building, the superintendent said, "is a model of efficient and practical construction. A large kindergarten room, eight classrooms, modern kitchen, dining area and gymnasium, with shower rooms and separate toilet facilities from kindergarten to fourth grade and fifth to eighth, are principal features of the \$176,200 building.

"The finest terrazzo floors are in all corridors, shower rooms and toilets. There are built-in cabinets, library shelving, sinks and drinking fountains in each classroom.

"The entire building has up-to-date steam heat with automatic controls."

AN EAU CLAIRE architectural firm planned the construction on a 12-acre site a block from the present high school. The state Department of Public Instruction assisted in building design.

Moving pupils to the new building for classes Jan. 6 will be accomplished without much difficulty, Donner said, because of the arrangement of classes during the September-December period. Students have been divided in grades, with a teacher for each, contrary to the old method of one teacher in a rural school handling all classes.

Elementary pupils will have the same classmates and teacher during the remainder of the year as they had during the first four months in widely separated buildings.

Other advantages in the new building will be a physical education period each day for all grades, in charge of a physical education major who also will devote time to high school physical education.

A COMPLETE Type A noon lunch will be available from the fully equipped kitchen adjacent to the dining room. Vocal and instrumental music will be available to all grade children. The large modern kindergarten room with separate toilet facilities will enable the district to improve its total program by the addition of kindergarten classes, Donner pointed out.

The building will be open to the public at a dedication program scheduled in the early months of 1964.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Interest Rate Juggling Noted

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rate juggling between sections of the nation and between competing savings institutions is bolstering the belief of those who look for general firming of interest after the traditional January lull.

Yields on savings are being raised now to 4.25 per cent or higher by some New York savings banks and some savings and loan associations in Florida. But in California, where the rates are still highest, some savings and loan groups say they'll cut back Jan. 1 from 5 per cent to 4.85 per cent. Most commercial banks are held by federal regulations to 4 per cent.

In New York much of the competition for savings is between different types of institutions. In Florida, and to some extent in New York, the competition is with California where the higher yields have been attracting funds from across the nation — funds which Florida

would like to use in its own building program.

Predictions of generally rising interest rates when the new year is well under way are coming from at least two sources. Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board has told Congress that if the federal tax cut is passed and stimulates the economy as hoped for, increased business borrowing will push interest rates up.

The U. S. Savings & Loan League sees a tightening next year in the supply of funds available for mortgage loans. Since it also predicts continued demand for mortgage money, the league looks for the trend toward higher mortgage rates in some parts of the nation, which started late this year, to continue for several more months.

January could see a lull in any movement toward tighter money and higher costs. Business borrows in November and December to finance increased production and to carry larger inventories. In January these

Eau Galle Youth Nominated for Naval Academy



Paul McNaughton

EAU GALLE, Wis.—An Eau Galle youth has been nominated for the Naval Academy by Cong. Lester Johnson.

Paul McNaughton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNaughton, now a freshman at River Falls State College, graduated from Durand High School in 1963. He was president of the National Honor Society at the high school and was a member of football, track, basketball and debate teams and the athletic club.

He is studying mathematics at River Falls. McNaughton will begin his career at the academy in June.

loans are normally repaid. The return flow of money into the market makes credit easier and reduces pressure on interest rates.

But if business activity, and construction demand, continues high in coming months, the demand for more funds could tighten the market.

By the same token, if the economy turns down unexpectedly, the Federal Reserve's job would be to ease credit as a possible stimulant, rather than to keep it moderately tight to fend off a runaway boom.

The board is also interested in keeping short-term rates fairly high to discourage an outflow to foreign money markets that would increase any threat to U. S. gold reserves.

Region against region, institution against institution — it could be an interesting year.

WORLD TODAY

Painting Recalls Washington Fight

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the finest Christmas presents America ever received was the gift of a ragged and cold little band of fighting men.

The gift is immortalized in a famous painting in the Capitol. It was George Washington's crossing of the Delaware River on Christmas night of 1776. The surprise maneuver, winning over frightful handicaps, led to the rout of Hessian troops at the Battle of Trenton and was a major turning point in the War for Independence.

So it might be appropriate now, as the nation peacefully celebrates another Christmas, to recall once again how those early patriots fought to secure for all Americans the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

A few days before the crossing, Washington had written

that "I fear the game is nearly up." Many of his men had gone home discouraged. Those who remained, about 2,500, were poorly clothed. Some had no shoes.

The passage of the river was a bitter, tough job through floating ice, on ore barges and small boats. Ashore, the Americans had to march through snow and sleet but all that, Washington wrote later, "did not in the least abate their ardor."

"When they came to the charge each seemed to vie with the other in pressing forward."

The charge was along two roads. It scattered Hessian outposts and burst upon the main enemy body before it could form effectively.

The Hessian general was mortally wounded, his men had no way open to retreat and they quickly surrendered.

Bank at Durand Names Director

DURAND, Wis. — Security National Bank here has a new director.

He is Gilbert F. (Sam) Bauer, who fills the vacancy caused by the death of Harry J. Engeldinger, who had been vice president and chairman of the board.

Bauer is president of Bauer Built, Inc., largest employing industrial firm in Durand on a year-around basis.

The new bank director came to Durand some 15 years ago to operate a service station with his brother, Ray W. Bauer. They began retreading tires about 10 years ago and have been expanding since.

Last spring Gilbert Bauer acquired his brother's share of the business. Since then Bauer Built has acquired a retail store in Eau Claire.

Other officers of the bank are: G. C. Schiefelbein, president; H. J. Forster, cashier, and Mamre Ward, Joseph H. Johnson, Forster, Lucille Brunner and Galen Radle, directors.

STARTING THURSDAY AT 9 A.M.

Stevensons WINTER COAT SALE

Unusually warm weather during our early selling season means you get

biggest selection, the best savings in this annual event!

KRESGE'S YEAR END SALE!

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

<p>Women's Reg. 3.98 DRESSES Dacron® - cotton shirtwaists. 5-13, 10-18, 14½-24½. 3.44</p>	<p>Irregs. of 1.79-2.50 Luxury Quality BATH TOWELS 84¢ ea. 22 x 44" 25 x 50"</p>	<p>Women's Reg. 1.97 BLOUSES Dacron®-rayon prints. Sizes 32-38. 2.33</p>
<p>Reg. 49¢ Padded BRA SALE Sanforized. Poly foam cups. 32-38; A,B. 37¢</p>	<p>Box Sale! Mens 1.99 SHIRT SALE "Wedgfield" white shirts. 14½-16½. 4.96</p>	<p>Crystal Waste Basket Reg. 2.49 \$1.77</p>
<p>3 Days! Reg. 2.44 24x36" RUGS Striped viscose pile. Poly-foam non-skid back. 2.22</p>	<p>Irregulars of \$1 white 22x44" Bath Towels 38¢</p>	<p>98¢ Record Closeout! 45 RPM'S 10 for 99¢</p>
<p>3 Days! Reg. 3.77 27x48" RUGS As above. Both in choice of 8 sunset colors. 3.33</p>	<p>Cannon Muslin SHEET SALE! 72x108" or twin fitted 1.77 81x108" or full fitted 1.88 42x36" Pillow Cases..2 for 81¢</p>	<p>Closeout! Reg. 99¢ LP RECORDS Big selection 12" monoaural, stereo albums. 88¢</p>
<p>PRESTONE Anti-Freeze Reg. 1.77 \$1.57</p>	<p>BEDSPREADS Viscose chenille. Full, twin sizes. 3.47</p>	<p>Closeout! Reg. 3.98 LP RECORDS Top labels and artists. Stereo, monoaural. 12". 1.47</p>
<p>"Leading Lady" Soft 400ct. TISSUE 400 tissues. White, pink, yellow. Save! 17¢</p>	<p>METAL FILES GIANT SIZE PORTA-FILE 12 1/2 x 9 x 10"..... 2.98 CANCELLED CHECK FILE 4 x 9 x 9"..... 2.29</p>	

SHOP and SAVE EACH WEEK AT 51 WEST THIRD ST.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

99.95 to 110.00
fur-trimmed coats
reduced to
\$77

49.95 to 59.95
untrimmed coats
reduced to
\$37

29.95 to 35.95
winter car coats
reduced to
\$22

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS
• layby • regular charge • extended plan (take up to 10 months to pay)

Get Delicious McVey's Holiday Ice Creams At These Convenient Christmas Hours!

OPEN UNTIL 5 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON
CHRISTMAS DAY

Try Any of These McVey's Specials:

- Egg Nog Ice Cream
- Holiday Fruit & Nut
- Tree Center Brick
- Ice Cream Pies
- Cranberry Sherbet
- Tree Center Brick

Holiday
ICE CREAM
PIES

UM-MMMM GOOD WHEN IT'S **McVey's**
King & Huff Streets



RC Cola

In the Beverage
Section of
Your Favorite
Store

Stir Up Compliments
With Our Fine



**WINE
and
LIQUORS**

MOST COMPLETE STOCK
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Leonard J. Tschumper

119 Main Open Fri. to 9 P.M. Sat. to 10 P.M.

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A new Bryant
super-thrifty gas
furnace can be
installed in your
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payments as
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**HOLIDAY
SPECIAL**

Our Regular \$17.50

**Custom
Cold Wave**

Only **\$11.45** Complete

Campbell's

Modern Beauty Shoppe

476 East Broadway Phone 6960
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Inside, outside...

**MOORE PAINTS
ARE BEST!**

RADEMACHER'S

59 West Second Street



**CLOSED
for remodeling
OPEN AGAIN
NEW YEAR'S EVE**

at 9 p.m.

Join us New Year's Eve at the beautiful new
Country Kitchen... we'll be serving that "one
for the road" FREE COFFEE ALL NIGHT!

The Country Kitchen

Highway 61 and Orrin Street

BUY THAT

HOME

NOW!

**We'll Finance It
For You!**

**Fidelity Savings & Loan
Association**

101 Exchange Bldg.

Phone 5202

Do You Remember....

This Winona Industry in 1891?



Plainview, Minnesota Parade in 1899?



J. R. WATKINS MEDICAL COMPANY personnel
who gathered at this 1899 Fourth of July parade in
Plainview, Minn., included company founder, J. R. Wat-
kins, seated at left in far right buggy, and Charles Ven-
ables, in light suit in the next buggy. Venables, whose

son Paul owns the Winona automobile firm, was Wat-
kins' first zone distributor (he had as many as 11 de-
alers serving his locality). He established the practice of
recruiting as a result of his association with J. R. Wat-
kins in Plainview, before the latter moved the company

to Winona in 1885. A name appearing in the list of
dealers at that time included W. T. Rawleigh, who later
started his own direct selling firm of the same name.



Ed Buck Says—

CASH FOR CHRISTMAS?

You say you already have a portable mixer? Or
you wouldn't be caught dead wearing that chartreuse
cardigan sweater?

For the next couple of weeks, lots of folks will
be returning some of the bad guesses they found under
their trees on Christmas morning. Others face the hap-
py task of deciding how to spend cash they may have
received. It should come as a surprise to no one at
this point that I have some suggestions.

If your family is one of the 8 out of 10 who still
haven't experienced the satisfaction of preserving
their fun in movies, we have a quality Brownie Fun
Saver movie camera for \$19.95, and that price
includes a roll of Kodachrome II movie film and the

idea-cramped Kodak book, "How To Make Good
Home Movies."

And if you have been making movies but have to
rent or borrow a projector every time you have a yen
to screen them, we have an excellent Bell & Howell
movie projector that threads itself automatically and
sells for \$79.95.

Or maybe you've been limiting the enjoyment of
your slides by making the family peer at them keyhole-
style in a hand viewer. A quality Aerequipt 500 pro-
jector is priced at \$59.95, and will give depth, dimen-
sion and detail to your slides that you may never
have known they had.

So stop in. We have what it takes to turn your
Christmas cash into a photographic investment that
will pay many happy returns.

ED BUCK'S Camera Shop

NEXT TO "NOTHING" ON MAIN STREET

Better Insur-
ance Service
and Coverage
begin with
the kind of
**Personalized
Service**
only a Local
Independent
Agent is
geared
to give.



For expert help on any insurance problem

CLARK & CLARK, Inc.

H. W. Clark — Fred W. Neas
117 Center St. Phone 2904

At Community
Memorial Hospital

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

MONDAY

Admissions
Jeffery H. Lueck, 366 Kansas St.
Alvin J. Decker, 255 E. Mark St.
Ross A. Pronschinske, Arcadia, Wis.
Mrs. Clara Veraguth, 910 W. 5th St.
Joan H. Troppel, 174 E. Howard St.
Mrs. Andrew Stettler, Fountain City, Wis.
David A. Rupprecht, Winona Rt. 1.
Donald L. Brown, 1628 W. 5th St.
Adolph Hilgert, 626 Wilson St.
Herman E. Prigge, 565 W. 4th St.
Arthur Olson, Winona Rt. 2.
Mrs. Lillie M. Burleson, 150 1/2 High Forest St.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, 123 E. Sanborn St.

Discharges
Mrs. Emma Lettner, Fountain City, Wis.
Allan Forhan Jr., 7 Fairfax St.
Mrs. Edward Serva and baby, 450 1/2 E. Wabasha St.
William H. Haack, 357 Dakota St.
Mrs. David Holy and baby, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. James E. Paszkiewicz, 272 Adams St.
Wayne L. Albrecht, 950 44th Ave., Goodview.
Mrs. James D. Mathews and baby, 151 1/4 E. Sanborn St.
Mrs. Donald C. De Marce, Alma, Wis.
Mrs. Joseph Plinski, 425 63rd Ave., Goodview.
Mrs. Merjildo Chavez, 3935 4th St., Goodview.
Fred G. Schilling, 1326 W. Broadway.
James P. Danielson, Fountain City, Wis.
Kimberly J. Boynton, Lewiston, Minn.
Mrs. H. R. Hurd, 475 Main St.
Mrs. Ida Helgemoe, 404 Mankato Ave.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoepfner, Minneapolis, a son Monday.
Mr. Hoepfner is the son of Mrs. George Hoepfner Sr., 370 E. Wabasha St., Winona.
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mettlich, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., twin sons Dec. 18. Mettlich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mettlich, Arcadia.
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, a son Thursday at St. Ann's Hospital, La Crosse.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tranberg a son Saturday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

CHRISTMAS DAY BIRTHDAYS
Michael Dean Sholes, Winona Rt. 3, 3.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 17 15 .28
Albuquerque, clear 46 24
Atlanta, cloudy 35 24
Bismarck, clear 43 25
Boise, clear 32 14
Boston, snow 26 22 .62
Chicago, cloudy 25 6 .02
Denver, clear 51 31
Des Moines, clear 21 15
Detroit, cloudy 30 20 .01
Fairbanks, clear 3 -12
Fort Worth, clear 33 22
Helena, cloudy 42 16
Honolulu, clear 79 64
Indianapolis, clear 27 9 .04
Jacksonville, cloudy 67 39 .30
Kansas City, clear 25 21
Los Angeles, clear 73 52
Louisville, clear 28 21 .01
Miami, cloudy 76 57 .62
Milwaukee, cloudy 16 6
Mpls.-St. P., clear 26 16
New Orleans, clear 30 24
New York, cloudy 32 25 .39
Omaha, cloudy 26 21
Philadelphia, clear 32 25 .31
Phoenix, clear 66 36
Portland, Ore., clear 44 33
St. Louis, clear 15 9
Salt Lk. City, cloudy 32 6
San Diego, clear 72 44
San Fran., clear 60 48
Seattle, clear 56 38 .01
Tampa, cloudy 62 47 .65
Washington, cloudy 33 21 .58
Winnipeg, cloudy 29 32

Plainview Community
Banquet Set Jan. 15

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Miss Minnesota and George Brooks of the Red Wing radio station will be on the program of the annual community banquet Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Plainview School.
Community awards will be presented at this combined event sponsored by Plainview businessmen and the local Jaycees.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Blanche Martin
Mrs. Blanche Martin, 64, 103 Chatfield St., died Monday at 4:45 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.
The former Blanche Kulas, she was born here Oct. 1, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kulas and was a lifelong resident. She was married to Ben Martin who died March 21, 1955.
Mrs. Martin was a member of St. Stanislaus Church.
Survivors are: Her mother, Mrs. Mary Kulas, Winona; a son, Raymond, Winona; two grandchildren; a brother, Anthony Kulas, Winona; and two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Verna) Olson, Winona, and Mrs. Walter (Rose) Loechler, Wabasha.
Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at Boryzkowski Mortuary and at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grukowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 2 p.m. The Rosary will be said at 7:30.

Mrs. Mary L. Lauer
Mrs. Mary Louise (Mae) Lauer, 74, Tampa, Fla., died at 5:10 a.m. today at Community Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
The former Mary Louise Ehrenreich, she was born Nov. 28, 1889, at Minneapolis to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehrenreich. She was married to Wilfred H. Lauer Sr. June 14, 1911, at Minneapolis. He died Nov. 24 at Tampa. A member of the Christian Science Church, she lived in Minneapolis 68 years and the last six years in Tampa.
Survivors are: One son, Wilfred H. Lauer Jr., Winona, and four grandchildren.
Christian Science services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Davies Mortuary, Minneapolis. Burial will be in Tampa.
Arrangements here were handled by Fawcett Funeral Home.

Winona Funerals

Miss Augusta Girtler
Funeral services for Miss Augusta Girtler, 506 E. Wabasha St., were held this afternoon at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Armin U. Deye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Palbearers were: Dennis, James, Carl, Albert and Norman Girtler and James Pries.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Forfeits:
Donald A. Malotke, 21, Fountain City, Wis., \$10 on a charge of driving with an expired driver's license. He was arrested by police at West Howard and Harriet streets at 1:41 p.m. Sunday.
Michael J. Haeuser, 20, Fountain City, Wis., \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signal. He was arrested by police at 4th and Main streets at 1:40 a.m. today.
Edward C. Hottendorf, Ettrick, Wis., \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signal. He was arrested by police at 4th and Main streets at 1 a.m. today.
Samuel F. Stelzig, 23, St. Paul, \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign. He was arrested by police at West 4th and Johnson streets at 12:45 a.m. Monday.

PLAINVIEW
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Before Justice Leo W. Ellring here last week Jerome Timothy Daley, Plainview, was sentenced to a \$75 fine plus \$4 costs on a charge of failure to yield right of way.
His driver's license was suspended for 90 days, on recommendation of the justice. He was involved in a collision causing personal injury to the other driver. Daley was arrested Dec. 12 by Edwin Nielson, Plainview policeman.
Raymond I. Santinane, Chippewa Falls, Wis., paid a \$10 fine and \$4 costs for driving 40 m.p.h. in a 30-mile zone on Highway 42 Dec. 4.
Phillip Henry Gentling, Rochester, paid a \$15 fine and \$4 costs for driving 75 m.p.h. in a 60-mile zone on Highway 42 Dec. 1.
Leon E. Selke, Plainview, paid a \$10 fine and \$4 costs for failing to stop at a stop sign on Highway 42 Dec. 12.
Alice Marguerite Ruehmann, Rochester, paid a \$10 fine and \$4 costs for driving 60 m.p.h. in a 50-mile zone Dec. 14.
Alvin Benjamin Rottke, Plainview, paid a \$10 fine and \$4 costs for running through a stop sign on Highway 42 Dec. 14.
Harold Peter Port, St. Charles, paid a \$15 fine and \$4 costs for driving 65 m.p.h. in a 50-mile zone on Highway 42 Dec. 15.
Jerry James Schleck, Zumbro Falls, paid a \$25 fine and \$4 costs for careless driving Dec. 15.
Arrests were by the Highway Patrol.

FIRE RUSH

Monday
11:57 p.m. — Rubbish burning near Shive Road, booster line used.

Two-State Deaths

Forest W. Dushek
ELGIN, Minn. — Forest William Dushek, 80, Santa Barbara, Calif., a former Elgin businessman, died Wednesday at a Santa Barbara hospital.
Born May 10, 1883, at Dover, he owned and operated a hardware store here 35 years, retiring in 1945. He moved to Santa Barbara in 1953.
He married Clara Lamprecht Feb. 22, 1906, at Plainview. She survives. Also surviving are: A daughter, Mrs. Fred (Willie) Walters, Santa Barbara; a brother, Harry, Staples; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Monday in California.

Mrs. Ross Leslie
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Ross Leslie, 89, died Monday at River Falls, Wis., at the home of a daughter, following a long illness.
The former Evelyn Morrison, she was born July 10, 1874, to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Morrison, Winona Township, Winona County. She was married to Ross Leslie Sept. 26, 1892. After their marriage the couple lived at Money Creek, then moved to Winona Township where they farmed for 38 years. After retirement from farming, they operated a store in Money Creek until about 16 years ago.

Survivors are: Five daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Martha) Ford and Mrs. Imogene Hardy, Winona; Mrs. Neal (Kiza) Taylor, River Falls; Mrs. Earl (Nellie) Wood, Buffalo City, Wis.; and Mrs. Stanley (Vina) Hall, Vinton, La., three sons, Otis, Winona Rt. 3; Simeon, Houston, and Everett, San Jose, Calif.; 20 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.
Her husband, two brothers and one sister have died.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Hill Funeral Home, Houston, the Rev. Roger Lynn, Money Creek Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Money Creek Cemetery.
Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

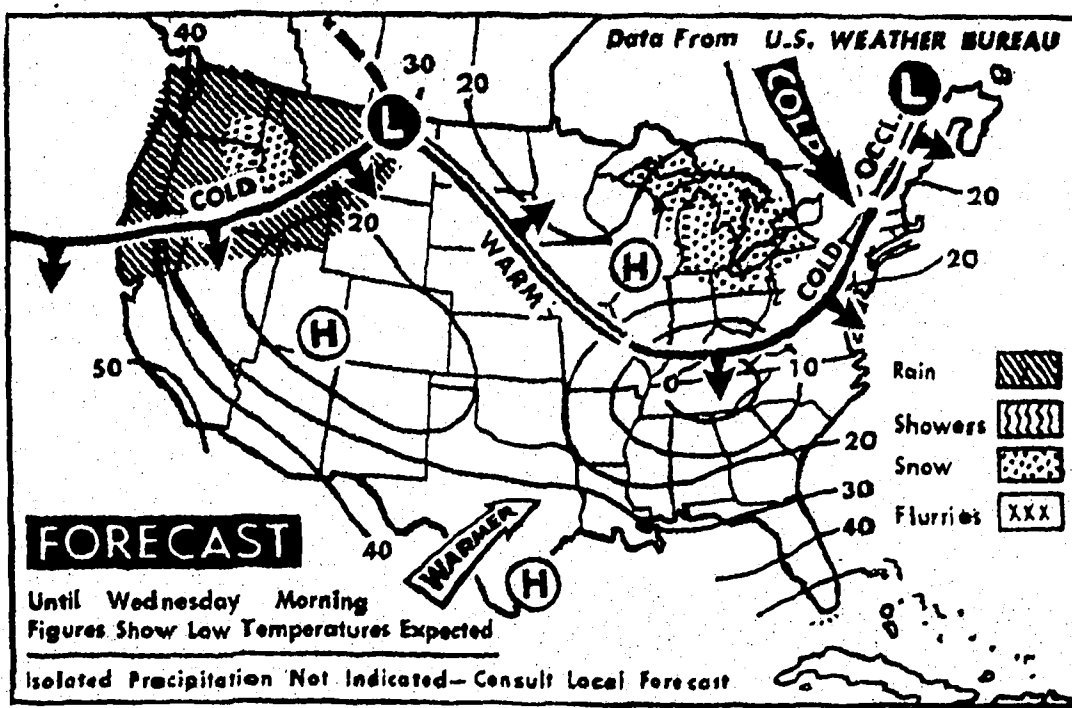
Miss Louise Clevan
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Miss Louise Clevan, 72, died Monday afternoon at a Spring Grove rest home. She had been ill several years.
She was born here May 23, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. John Clevan. She had lived here all her life and was graduated from Houston schools. She was a member of Bethany Evangelical Free Church.
Survivors are: Two sisters, Mrs. S. J. (Anna) Erickson, Kenyon, and Mrs. H. S. (Emma) Johnson, Lansing, Mich.; and one cousin, Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Houston, with whom she lived. Her parents and one brother have died.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Bethany Evangelical Free Church, the Rev. Herbert Cottrell officiating. Burial will be in Looney Valley Cemetery.
Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday at the church after 1 p.m.

Theodore Halverson
ELEVIA, Wis. (Special) — Theodore Halverson, 85, Elevia Rt. 2, died Monday morning at Buffalo Memorial Hospital, Mondovi. He had been ill two weeks.
He was born July 1, 1878, in the Town of Albion, Trempealeau County, to Mr. and Mrs. Jens Halverson. He spent his lifetime in this area. He was a retired farmer, never married, and was a member of Norden Lutheran Church.
Survivors are: Two brothers, John and Martin, Elevia Rt. 2, and two sisters, Miss Anna and Miss Johanna, Elevia Rt. 2.
The funeral service will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Norden Lutheran Church, the Rev. Paul Monson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home here Thursday afternoon and evening and until 11 a.m. Friday, then at the church.

Masons at Durand
To Install Friday

DURAND, Wis. — New officers of the Durand Masonic lodge will be installed Friday night.
New elected officers are: Leslie Thomas, worshipful master; Levi Sankey, senior warden; Eugene Brack, junior warden; Russell Walter, secretary; and Everett Vradenburg, treasurer.
Appointed officers are: Kenneth Rindolen, senior deacon; Duane Johnson, junior deacon; Duane Bauer Jr., senior steward; Howard Stafford, junior steward; Edmund Grippen, chaplain; Robert Hendricksen, tyler; and Howard Stafford, trustee.
All the officers are from Durand except Brack and Rindolen, Rock Falls, and Stafford, Arkansas farmer.



WEATHER FORECAST . . . A cold, clear Christmas Eve is the weather forecast for virtually all the nation. There will be a few snow flurries in the Lakes area and in the northern Rockies while showers are anticipated on the Pacific coast from central California northward. (AP Photofax Map)

Nonprofit Group
To Run Krohn
Hospital at BRF

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Physicians of the Krohn Clinic will establish a Community Hospital Jan. 1 with the gift of their properties to the Black River Community Hospital Corporation.

The new organization will be nonprofit, eligible to accept gifts and grants such as Hill-Burton funds, surplus properties, full Blue Cross membership, and others available to such institutions.

THE BOARD of directors will be Dr. Robert Krohn, Edgar Olson, Dr. John Noble, Dr. Roland Thurow, Miss Mary Ann McDonald, Dr. John Krohn, Dr. Richard Holder, Dr. Eugene Krohn and Louis Drecktrah.
The board pointed out that it has 50 beds in the present Krohn Clinic and Hospital as a start, which, with hospital building today costing an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 per bed, would bring the value of the present hospital to in excess of \$250,000.

On the day of transfer the hospital will have a complete staff, inventories and patients. The institution here is one of the last general hospitals privately owned in the state.
Krohn Hospital was organized in 1932 by the late Eugene Krohn and his two sons, Dr. Irwin and Dr. Robert Krohn. The eight-bed hospital operated in conjunction with the new Krohn Clinic organized the same year, successor to the practice started in 1892 by Dr. Eugene Krohn.

The clinic now has six full-time physicians who in 1957 formed the present Krohn Clinic partnership. The hospital has grown since then to its present capacity. Employees have increased from the original five to the present 125.
The Krohn Clinic will continue in its present location but will operate separately from the hospital.

Police Checking
Hit-Run Crash

Police reported a minor hit-and-run accident that apparently occurred early Monday afternoon.
George J. Jumbuck, 1050 E. Sanborn St., reported the damage to his car at 1:40 p.m. The car was parked on West 5th Street, about 180 feet west of Olmstead Street.
Police found Jumbuck's car was parked facing west on 5th Street. Damage estimated at \$35 was done to the left rear fender.
The police report said there is a possibility that the accident occurred elsewhere.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

JOHN DID SEE PARIS
JIM DIDN'T

ALL EXPENSE VACATION ONLY \$49.50
PLAYMAN PAY INTER

Start Your Savings Account Today With

The FIRST National Bank of Winona

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BECAUSE WE WERE

Yule Mail Rush
Came on Late

Total volume of mail handled by the Winona post office during its official Christmas rush period is up 42,400 pieces from the total for the comparable period last year.

The increase in mail volume was especially heavy during the second half of the period, Postmaster John W. Dugan reported. The incoming total for 1963 was 225,600 pieces higher than the 1962 total.

THE BIG JUMP, Dugan noted, occurred in incoming mail. In fact, because of a slow start in mailing this year, the total for outgoing mail is down from last year's figure.

During the rush period of 1962, which last from Dec. 8 through 24, 1,378,300 pieces of mail were sent out from the post office here. During the 1963 season thus far — Dec. 7 through 23 — only 1,256,900 pieces of mail went out. This is a decline of 121,400 pieces.
The pace picked up considerably in the second half. From Dec. 15 through 24 last year, a total of 853,900 pieces of mail were sent from Winona, while from Dec. 16 through 23 of this year, 873,400 pieces went out. This total is up 19,500 from that for 1962's comparable period.

WHAT PUSHED up the overall figures for the period this year was the increase in incoming mail, Dugan pointed out. During the 1962 rush, 1,312,900 pieces of mail came in to the post office here. The total for 1963 was 1,476,700 — an increase of 163,800.
In the second half of the rush

Idlewild Airport
Kennedy Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Idlewild Airport became the John F. Kennedy International Airport in a simple ceremony today.
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a brother of the assassinated President, joined other officials in unveiling at the airport of three three-foot letters — "JFK."
S. Sloan Colt, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, which operates the city-owned field, said the letters would form part of a 242-foot-long sign to be erected at the airport.
Sen. Kennedy said the renaming of the airport for his brother was "a dedication of which I know he would have been proud."
The senator appeared in place of U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, another brother, who originally had been expected at the ceremony.
Mrs. Stephen Smith, a sister of the Kennedy brothers, was among those attending.

period, the increase in incoming mail was 96,600 pieces — from 893,400 in 1962 to 990,500 this year.

Dugan emphasized that while today remains of the 1963 rush period, flow of mail would be light and would not affect totals to any great extent.

He said that anything mailed here about 7:45 a.m. today would go out and, if destined for a Winona address, would even be delivered today.

A detailed report of mailing volume here follows:

OUTGOING MAIL		1962	1963
Entire rush period—		1,378,300	1,256,900
Letters	675,000	667,100	667,100
Machine cancellations	564,700	483,300	483,300
Parcels	31,300	30,700	30,700
*Overall		1,271,000	1,181,100
Second half—		451,400	500,800
Letters	325,200	304,600	304,600
Machine cancellations	126,200	196,200	196,200
Parcels	17,200	19,000	19,000
*Overall		853,900	873,400
INCOMING MAIL		1962	1963
Entire rush period—		1,110,300	1,256,900
Letters	26,800	29,700	29,700
*Overall		1,312,900	1,476,700
Second half—		777,700	953,000
Letters	17,200	20,200	20,200
*Overall		853,400	990,500
TOTAL MAIL HANDLED		1962	1963
Entire rush period—		2,491,200	2,533,800
Second half—		1,249,300	1,472,200
*Includes all forms of mail—magazines and bulk mail in addition to the categories listed above.			

Flames were noticed first by Melvin Hagness, custodian at Buffalo Memorial Rest Home, which is in the same block. About 6:45 a.m. Monday he saw a reflection on the wall. Going down the corridor to look out a window, he saw flames through a window in the northeast corner of the second floor of the center.

He alerted the fire department, which fought the blaze in 14 below weather. Firemen had the flames under control by 8 a.m., according to Fire Chief Harold Zittel.

The blaze took the roof of the building and the second floor and weakened the old structure so that rebuilding is considered impossible. It was one of Mondovi's first school buildings; it was erected in 1900.

CAUSE OF THE fire hasn't been determined definitely but it may have come from wiring in the "juke" box or in the upper north wall. The "juke" box was plugged in. There was a Christmas tree, but lights had been unplugged.

The fire didn't start in the furnace because the oil tank was empty. The city had converted from coal last summer.

Dale Kent, director, and friends had been in the building briefly Sunday night, and everything was all right when they left. However, the fire appeared to have been in progress for

Mondovi Youth
Center Burns

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Fire virtually destroyed the locally and federally supported Mondovi Youth Center that was organized in 1962 as a pilot program under the Public Welfare Department.

The two-story building, about 60 by 30 feet, was insured by the city at \$5,000 and is beyond repair. The fire, mainly confined to the upper floor, destroyed a "juke" box, TV set, snack bar and other furnishings. Dances were held here.

THE POOL and table tennis tables on the first floor game room may be saved, said the Rev. Roger Brooks of the Congregational Church who was instrumental in getting the Mondovi Youth Club started in 1961. The furnished, mostly donated, weren't insured.

Flames were noticed first by Melvin Hagness, custodian at Buffalo Memorial Rest Home, which is in the same block. About 6:45 a.m. Monday he saw a reflection on the wall. Going down the corridor to look out a window, he saw flames through a window in the northeast corner of the second floor of the center.

He alerted the fire department, which fought the blaze in 14 below weather. Firemen had the flames under control by 8 a.m., according to Fire Chief Harold Zittel.

The blaze took the roof of the building and the second floor and weakened the old structure so that rebuilding is considered impossible. It was one of Mondovi's first school buildings; it was erected in 1900.

CAUSE OF THE fire hasn't been determined definitely but it may have come from wiring in the "juke" box or in the upper north wall. The "juke" box was plugged in. There was a Christmas tree, but lights had been unplugged.

The fire didn't start in the furnace because the oil tank was empty. The city had converted from coal last summer.

Dale Kent, director, and friends had been in the building briefly Sunday night, and everything was all right when they left. However, the fire appeared to have been in progress for

some time before noticed. When firemen arrived the roof was in flames. They concentrated on nearby houses as well as the building itself.

Flames shot 20 feet into the air, and smoke could be seen for miles around.

THIS WAS THE old Lincoln school, acquired by the city from the school board in 1956 in a trade for land near the fair ground where the recent addition to Mondovi High School was erected. The city retained ownership when the youth club occupied it, did some repair work, and furnished light and heat for the club.

Robert Kuechmann, La Crosse, community service consultant with the division of children and youth, state Department of Public Welfare, was instrumental in securing from welfare funds a \$3,000 grant for the youth center, two-thirds of which was to pay a director's salary and the remaining to be used for equipment. Public Welfare officials had visited the center and thought highly of it. Part of the grant for a director still exists.

THE CENTER also was supported partly by \$1 a year dues by the membership.

Rev. Brooks said this morning he hopes another building can be found in Mondovi so the youth center may continue.

Trains Crash
In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Two trains collided in a dense fog in central Hungary today and the Hungarian news agency MTI said 32 Hungarians were killed. It reported 36 persons injured.

A crowded passenger train from Budapest smashed into a stationary freight near the town of Szolnok.

First reports said the passenger train engineer apparently did not see the fog-shrouded signal lights closing the track where the freight train was standing.

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FOUR DAYS THAT
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is now being put together to memorialize one of the greatest tragedies of this generation—the murder of President Kennedy.

Outstanding writers, editors and picture specialists of The Associated Press—whose first duty it was to tell the nation and the world about this tremendous event and its aftermath—have teamed up on the book. It will include fresh, unpublished material.

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WINONA, MINN., DAILY NEWS
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Send me _____ copies of "The Torch Is Passed" Book.

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Hello, Santa? Could You Please Bring Us...

A RECENT CONVERSATION with that roly-poly red-suited gentleman, who hails from the North Pole revealed that Santa, no matter how large the order, always attempts to fill the requests of his many admirers.

Upon hearing that, we immediately thought of several people who might benefit from St. Nick's statement.

A later call to the North Pole toy shop brought a promise from Santa to work on the following surprises. So let's see what that jolly old elf has up his sleeve for some of the Winona and area people:

The Rev. Robert Stamschror: A successful Cotter High Invitational Holiday Tournament.

Marge Pablocki and Betty Biltgen: Brand spanking new 300 Club patches.

Pat Brang: A new liniment designed to cure bowling tournament writer's cramp.

Carol Fenske: A rubber stamp with her name correctly spelled to be used exclusively when she rolls a top score.

Joan McCormick: A featherweight bowling ball that floats when dropped toward a person's foot.

Dean Uhls: Christmas came early at Holmen when seven-foot tuition student, Eino Hendrickson, was made eligible at a

school board confab.

Tom Nueleman: A swami who will pick Harmony to lose. The Carroll Iberg: A set of two cheerleading uniforms for the new twins.

Tom May: A bit of a fastball to keep opposing indoor softball hitters off stride.

Vic Gislason and A. L. Nelson: Speedy relief to the football vacancy.

Gene Nardini: 45 cartons of bomb shelter provisions to be used as a diet by his overweight wrestlers.

John Kenney: A small order — District Three, Region One and state tournament championships.

Jim Elliott: The enjoyable experience of being able to watch a football game with his wife and family.

Lloyd Luke (this also could apply to Kenney): A proven cure for infectious mononucleosis.

Ed Spencer: Such a pleasing baseball season that his ulcers won't have a chance to rebel.

Al Hazelton: Just one varsity wrestling match.

Ken Willgen: Basketball games that last for just one half.

Max Molock: A pair of dancing pumps to be used only on Saturday night trips to The Oaks.

Louis Schuth: A pair of gold handled drumsticks.

Dick Papenfuss: One gross of 15-inch basket rims to be delivered to Houston High School.

Keith Hanzel: A municipal auditorium equipped to host hockey games.

Gordy Addington: A car and chauffeur for use during foot ball, basketball and baseball seasons.

Dr. Bob Campbell: More million dollar bills, fewer crumpled dollar bills.

The Swami: A new crystal ball equipped with upset indicator.

Bob Gunner: A handy-dandy interior decorator's guidebook.

Emil Naseak: The right to be able to once wear a suit he orders.

John Nett: Wins, Wins, Wins.

Madeo (Moon) Molinari: A do-it-yourself home repair kit (this should have come earlier).

Dr. L. A. McCown: Polka-dot curtains for his garage—like the ones he's been threatening to buy.

Shirley Dietrich: Another bowling night like that famous Oct. 17.

Winona bowlers in general: Actually, Santa, the way they've been scoring, they should be satisfied.

Duane Bucher: Six cases of unpopped popcorn.

Jim Langowski: Indoor softball championship No. 6.

Well, Santa, I suppose you're thinking that we've bent your ear long enough. Actually, we could go on for quite a while, but we know you are busy.

And so Santa, please make certain that everyone everywhere has the merriest Christmas ever and also the happiest New Year.

Thanks again, Santa.



... Speaking.

Loyola Keeps No. 1 Ranking In AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bah, humbug on Cincinnati. With the exception of the fifth-ranked Bearcats, every Top Ten team in The Associated Press poll is entered in one of the over 100 holiday tournaments dotting the basketball map for the next week.

Top-ranked Loyola of Chicago will be in Philadelphia for the Quaker City tournament starting Friday, meeting Georgetown in a first-round game. Second-ranked Kentucky, winner of its own Kentucky Invitational last week, will wait until next Monday before starting play against Loyola of New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl tournament.

Third-ranked Michigan, fourth-ranked UCLA and 10th-ranked NYU make up part of the field for the Los Angeles Classic beginning Thursday. The Wolverines and Violets meet in a first round game while the Bruins tackle Yale.

Sixth-ranked Vanderbilt will meet Memphis State when the Vanderbilt Invitational gets underway Thursday. Seventh-ranked Davidson gets Penn in the Charlotte Holiday Tournament beginning Monday. Duke will tackle Auburn in the Sugar Bowl and Oregon State opens in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., against Louisiana State.

Oregon State jumped back into the Top Ten again this week, while Toledo dropped out. Loyola, Kentucky and Michigan kept their places in a tightening race but there was considerable shuffling below the Big Three.

Loyola grabbed 20 first-place votes and 405 points to 17 firsts and 393 points for the Wildcats. Michigan drew the remaining eight top votes and totaled 360 points in balloting by The Associated Press' special panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

UCLA climbed from sixth to fourth while Cincinnati dropped one notch. Vanderbilt jumped two spots to No. 6 and Davidson vaulted three to No. 7.

Duke dropped from fifth to eighth after losing to Michigan 83-67, and NYU fell from seventh to 10th following a 77-76 overtime defeat by Wagner.

The top ten teams with points on a 10-0-0-0 basis.

Team	Points
Loyola Chicago	405
Kentucky	393
Michigan	360
UCLA	345
Cincinnati	337
Vanderbilt	334
Davidson	333
Duke	276
Oregon State	269
NYU	148

Same Old Story! Wilt Takes Over NBA Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—It was just a matter of time, but perennial scoring leader Wilt Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors finally has taken over as the No. 1 point-producer in the National Basketball Association. The 7-foot-1 Still displaced Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals as the league's leading scorer this week according to figures released by the NBA today.

Chamberlain, who concentrated more on setting up Warrior baskets in the early weeks of the campaign, became the first player in the league to reach the thousand-point mark. The Big Dipper collected 142 points during the week for a season's output of 1,021.

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BEARS FOR PUNISHMENT ... Wearing attire used at football games, fans line up on a snowy Chicago sidewalk in front of the Chicago Bears' office Monday. They hoped to get inside in time to buy tickets to the NFL championship

game Sunday with the the New York Giants. The line began forming Sunday night, and at the time of this picture, it extended around the corner (far left) and halfway to the next street. (AP Photofax)

Bearcats Topple Kansas State on Last Second Tip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The basketball fortunes of Cincinnati's Bearcats may rest precariously on Ron Krick's shoulders.

Krick scored 11 points as the fifth-ranked Bearcats — unimpressive so far and beaten by Kansas early in the season — squeezed by Kansas State 72-70 Monday night on George Wilson's tip-in with only one second remaining.

Wilson and Ron Bonham each

scored 23 points, but it was Krick's performance that may have given Coach Ed Jucker the biggest kick. The 6-foot-8, 230-pound sophomore, expected to take up some of the slack left by the graduation of Tom Thacker and Tony Yates, had scored only 27 points in six previous games.

While Cincinnati, the only member of the Top Ten in action Monday night, brought its record to 6-1, Utah Coach Jack Gardner recorded the 500th victory of his career as the Utes thumped New Mexico State 101 to 72.

In other top games, New Mexico edged Purdue 63-61 on two foul shots by Skip Kruzich with 10 seconds left. Gary Bradts scored 29 points in Ohio State's 79-62 victory over Houston. Bob Quinney's 35-point performance led Brigham Young to a 95-90 triumph over Michigan State and Utah State defeated Bradley 95-90 behind Troy Collier's 23-point performance.

Elsewhere, Rick Kaminsky scored 36 points in Yale's 97-85 triumph over Tulane. Stanford edged Kansas 69-64 in overtime. Creighton whipped Nevada 92-63. Louisville defeated South Carolina 86-57. Colorado State U. crushed Washington 82-52 and Florida State downed Tulsa 91-76.

Former catcher Clint Courtney is scouting for the Houston Colts.



GRIDIRON MANICURE ... Bleak Wrigley Field, covered with new snow, gets a warmup crew Monday in Chicago. They're unloading devices which provide a hot air flow calculated to soften the frozen playing field

now under the tarpaulins, upper left. On Dec. 29, the New York Giants and Chicago Bears will play for the National League title. (AP Photofax)

Trull Signs 'Cannon-Sized' Houston Pact

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Don Trull, a pass-happy quarterback from Baylor, will do his throwing next year for Houston of the American Football League.

But neither Trull nor the Oilers will even hint at the salary, bonus and terms of their contract—apparently one of the biggest in a series of skyrocketing pro pacts.

The Oilers out-talked the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League for Trull's services. Both clubs wanted the two-time national collegiate and a car.

passing leader so badly that each drafted him as a future in 1962.

The contract, said Oilers General Manager — Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy, "is no doubt better than any that were ever made when I was with the Cardinals." He left St. Louis of the NFL for Houston in 1962.

"The football costs have skyrocketed," said Ivy, who fended off all questions about Trull's contract. In 1960 the Oilers paid Billy Cannon \$110,000 for three years and threw in gas stations two — one national collegiate and a car.

Honest! Tittle Isn't As Old as Santa Claus

CHICAGO (AP) — "Daddy, is Tittle as old as Santa Claus?" "Ha, ha. You ask the darndest questions, Junior." "I didn't mean Tittle—we all call him Yal—can do it alone. But, daddy, I heard you say at our Christmas party that old man Tittle could beat the Chi-

New York Giants. "He hasn't got whiskers, Junior. In fact he is bald. And he hasn't a round little belly that shakes like a bowl full of jelly. But sometimes he comes down the chimney with a sack full of touchdowns."

SKORICH LIKES GIANTS

Coaches Split On NFL Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaches of the four teams that have played both the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants are divided on the outcome of Sunday's National Football League title game at Wrigley Field. Two

like the Giants, one favors the Bears and one straddles the fence. Jack Christiansen, whose San Francisco 49ers were the only team to beat the Bears in 14 regular season games, thinks the Giants will win. The Giants thumped the 49ers 48-14 later and there were complaints about rubbing it in.

Buddy Parker of Pittsburgh and Nick Skorich of Philadelphia hedge a bit because of the weather, with snow and icy winds swirling around the East. Wind and snow can make a mockery of the slim odds favoring the Giants. Parker, beaten by the Giants in the final winner-take-all game for the Eastern title, favors the Bears "under normal playing conditions." Skorich, whose Eagles lost two to the Giants and one to the Bears, leans toward the Giants "on a day for football."

Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts refused to pick a winner. His Colts lost twice to the Bears and dropped the season opener to the Giants who made a great second-half comeback.

"I think the New York Giants will win," said Christiansen. "I feel the big difference is in offensive football. The Giants' offense is a better, more sound type based on good running and good passing. I feel the defenses are just about the same. The defensive lines and linebackers are old pros, the secondary for each a combination of experience and youth."

"I think the condition of the field is going to be a big factor," said Parker. "If it is frozen hard it will be in the favor of the team with the best passing attack and that gives the Giants and Y. A. Tittle the edge. It all boils down to the league's best offense against the league's best defense. Under normal playing conditions I would favor a defensive team like the Bears."

"But, daddy, can't anybody stop Santa Tittle from doing all that?"

"Well, Junior, that's the big question the Bears must face. Now, the Bears can put a big rush on the old man—you know, charge at him when he is trying to throw like a stampede. We call it red-dog, like the name of that saloon."

"But, Santa Tittle usually is protected by his partners who won't let the other guys get to him. If they do get to him, he is very slippery—like that fish that got away from us last summer."

"Let's say, daddy, that Santa Tittle does get a chance to throw. Does he always throw to the right guy?"

"Ha, ha. That's a good question, Junior. The Bears have a gang to surround the guys that Santa Tittle is trying to hit."

"They are guys like Roosevelt Taylor, Richie Pettibon, Benny McRae and Davey Whit-sell. These four have stolen 29 passes that were supposed to go to other guys this season."

"But, daddy, you still haven't told me if Mr. Tittle is as old as Santa Claus."

"I don't think so, Junior. But I believe Papa Bear George Halas might be. But that's another story."

"Papa Bear is waiting for the best Christmas present of all. That would be the National Football League championship, sonny."

Merry Christmas—Happy New Year
from all of us at Westgate Bowl!
OPEN BOWLING
Christmas and New Year's Day
10 a.m. til closing
PLAN A
New Year's Eve Bowling Party
Greet 1964 with your friends at a bowling party... it's great fun!
WESTGATE BOWL
WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

SOME GLAD TV IS GETTING OUT

Boxing Promoters Differ

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing promoters who have staged fist shows with and without television had differing opinions today as to whether a total blackout of fights on television will help or hurt the hardy old sport.

Herman Taylor of Philadelphia, 70-year-old dean of American fight promoters, said "personally I can't complain about TV," but added "there is no question about TV doing boxing no good."

"We have to live with TV," said Chris Dundee of Miami, and done a lot for it."

Beach, Fla. "I think a lot of fans look for the Friday night fights on TV."

"Boxing will enjoy a new lease on life," said Archie Litman of Pittsburgh. "It may take longer and be more difficult to develop headline attractions. But the fans will return to the practice of paying to see a fight."

"I think one show a week on TV would help boxing," said Sam Silverman of Boston. "It has kept interest up in boxing since Chris Dundee of Miami, and done a lot for it."

Actually the ancient sports hasn't been knocked off the air waves yet. But the old guy is staggering.

Back in the 1950s there were six network fight shows a week. They were beamed over regional and national networks on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights.

The Gillette-sponsored Friday night bouts from Madison Square Garden and other major arenas, have been telecast since 1944. It is the longest continuous show and the network decided to drop it."

It is the last regular fight program on television and it is tottering. The American Broadcasting Co. confirmed Monday that it plans to drop boxing from network scheduling in 1964, possibly in April.

A Gillette spokesman said: "This was the network's decision. We realize ABC's problem with declining ratings. Enough people just weren't watching the show and the network decided to drop it."

Area Teams To Play in Holiday Meets

An even dozen Winona area prep cage teams will hit the Holiday tournament trail, participating in four different tournaments.

Two of the extra added attractions will begin the day after Christmas, and windup Friday night. Another kicks off Friday night, while the fourth waits until after New Year's, to go into action Jan. 3-4.

Thursday night, Plainview opens its doubleheader by hosting St. Charles in a Hiawatha Valley Conference affair. The Gophers are 2-2 in the loop, while St. Charles is holding down the bottom rung with an 0-4 record. The second game of the Thursday night card will find Wabasha battling Lewiston. In the second night of action, Plainview will play Wabasha, and St. Charles goes against Lewiston.

Mabel also kicks off its tournament Thursday night. The Wildcats host visiting Rose Creek in the evening nightcap, while Houston's Hurricanes face the Harmony Cardinals in the evening opener. The losers will play off the consolation bracket at 7:15 p.m. Friday night, and championship battle takes place at 8:45.

Durand travels outside the area Friday night for a Yule season affair at Ellsworth. The Panthers tackle South St. Paul the first night, and Ellsworth will battle Minneapolis Central. The winners and loser will square off Saturday night.

The post-New Year fray begins Friday, Jan. 3 at Alma. The Rivermen test Arcadia in the night's first game. Wabasha St. Felix crosses the river to test Cochrane-Fountain City in the second game. The following night, the tourney moves to Cochrane - Fountain City, where the host Pirates take on Arcadia, and St. Felix faces Alma.

Chargers Claim AFL Offense Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—The San Diego Chargers, Western Division champions of the American Football League, claimed the total offense crown and finished second in total defense, league statistics showed today.

The Chargers, who'll meet either the Buffalo Bills or Boston Patriots for the league title, gained a total of 5,160 yards, an average of 368.5 per game. The Chargers' defense allowed 3,964 yards runner-up to Boston's 3,715.

BOWLING

REDMEN'S CLASS B	
Sunbeam	29
Doers	28
Bud's Oldtimers	20 1/2
Schmidt's	18 1/2

CITY	
Hal-Rod	39 1/2
Wally's P.L. City	39 1/2
Hotel Winona	39 1/2
Speed Wash	39 1/2
Merchants Bank	39 1/2
Linahan's Cafe	37 1/2
Hal-Rod Lanes	37 1/2
Bunko's Apco	37 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	37 1/2
KWNO Radio	33 1/2
Bud's Beer	33 1/2
Graham & McGuire	33 1/2
Oasis Bar	33 1/2

PARK-REC JR. GIRLS	
Hal-Rod Lanes	W. 1
Hal-Rod All Stars	W. 1
Pin Sashers	W. 1
Diamonds	W. 1
Lucky Strikes	W. 1
Pin Dusters	W. 1
Spree Masters	W. 1
Powder Puffs	W. 1
Alley Cats	W. 1

VFW	
Hal-Rod Lanes	W. 1
Pin Sashers	W. 1
Golden Brand Foods	W. 1
Wason's Supper Club	W. 1
Abrams Furnace Co.	W. 1
Fountain Brew	W. 1
Bernie's D-X	W. 1
Billich's Tavern	W. 1
Winona Milk Co.	W. 1
Birken Const. Co.	W. 1
Bunko's Apco	W. 1
Bud's Beer	W. 1
Hamm's Beer	W. 1

GO GETTERS	
Athletic Club	W. 1
E. B. Corner	W. 1
Kramer Plumbers	W. 1
Graham & McGuire	W. 1
Few Garage	W. 1
Winona Plumbing	W. 1
Warnkens	W. 1

MONDAY LEAGUE	
Athletic Club	W. 1
East End Coal Co.	W. 1
Phillips 66	W. 1
Polk Meadows	W. 1
1st National Bank	W. 1
Campbell's Pabst	W. 1
Schultz Beer	W. 1

WESTGATE LADIES	
Westgate Bowl	W. 1
The Oaks	W. 1
Groutkowski Beauty Shop	W. 1
Winona Chick Hatchery	W. 1
Steve's Lounge	W. 1
Tauscha's	W. 1
Country Kitchen	W. 1

PIN TOPPLERS	
Westgate Bowl	W. 1
Main Tavern	W. 1
Lakeland Cillos Service	W. 1
Winona Paint & Glass	W. 1
Watkins Mary King	W. 1
Lincoln Inn	W. 1
Wally's	W. 1
Hamm's Bar	W. 1
Vic's Bar	W. 1

COMMUNITY (First Half Final)	
Westgate Bowl	W. 1
Sunbeam Brand	W. 1
Schmidt's Beer	W. 1
Bud's Pilsen	W. 1
Schultz Beer	W. 1
Hackhardt Feed Mill	W. 1
Coca-Cola	W. 1
Oasis	W. 1
Miller High Life	W. 1
Blumenfrill Store	W. 1
Erdmann Trucking	W. 1

ALLIE GATERS	
Westgate Bowl	W. 1
Curly's Floor Shop	W. 1
Monahan Window Co.	W. 1
Montgomery Wards	W. 1
Nash's	W. 1
Taverna Barber Shop	W. 1
Winona Daily News	W. 1
Bud's Bar	W. 1
Williams Hotel	W. 1

WINNER DIES	
Curly's Floor Shop	W. 1
Monahan Window Co.	W. 1
Montgomery Wards	W. 1
Nash's	W. 1
Taverna Barber Shop	W. 1
Winona Daily News	W. 1
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Williams Hotel	W. 1

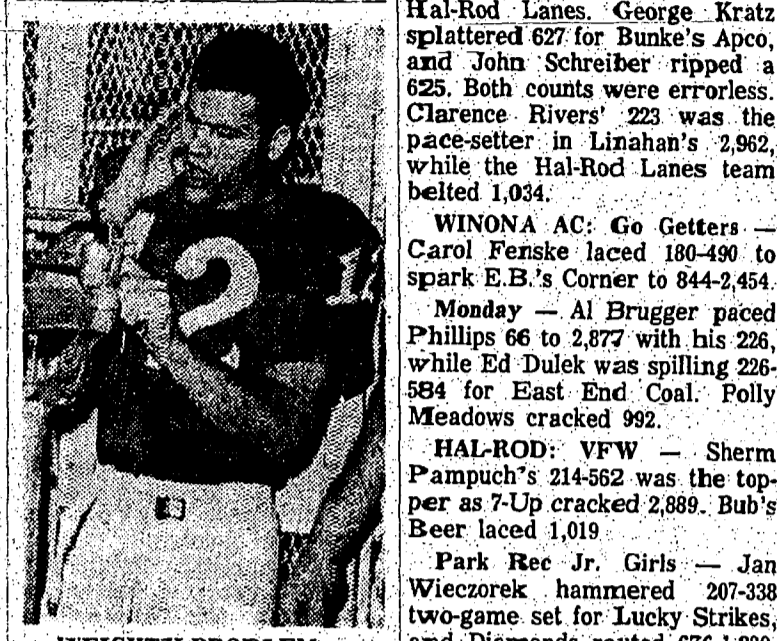
WINNER DIES	
Curly's Floor Shop	W. 1
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Montgomery Wards	W. 1
Nash's	W. 1
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Nash's	W. 1
Taverna Barber Shop	W. 1
Winona Daily News	W. 1
Bud's Bar	W. 1
Williams Hotel	W. 1

Curley's Tips 996 For 2nd High

A pair of respectable 600s, and sizzling women's team game were Winona keggers pre-Christmas rewards Monday night.

The women's count came from the Alley Gater's circuit at Westgate Bowl where Curley's Floor Shop laced 996-2,654 behind Vera Bell's 222-571. The



WEIGHTY PROBLEM—Doug Tucker, Nebraska quarterback, expresses a look of amazement as he views the scales prior to a workout at Miami Monday for the Orange Bowl game with Auburn on New Year's Day. (AP Photofax)

Ohio State Tops Houston, Purdue Bows

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State registered its fifth victory in eight starts Monday night, but Michigan State and Purdue were Big Ten losers in basketball.

The Bucks defeated Houston 79-62 at home as Gary Bradds hit 29 points and Jim Shaffer 20. OSU led by only four points early in the second half, but scored eight straight for a 39-27 bulge and never was threatened again.

At Provo, Utah, Michigan State bowed to Brigham Young 95-90. Purdue's record skidded to 2-5 with a 63-61 home loss to New Mexico.

Big Ten teams have a Christmas respite, resuming action Thursday with Illinois and unbeaten, third-ranked Michigan in the Los Angeles classic. Iowa in the Far West Classic at Portland and Minnesota at the New York Festival.

49ers Won't Change Coaches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jack Christiansen gets more time to pull the San Francisco 49ers out of the National Football League cellar.

Just how long they won't say, nor how much he'll receive for the rebuilding effort, but the 49ers had lost five exhibition games and their first three league battles. Under the interim coach, the club posted only a 2-9 record yet showed improvement though continually plagued with injuries.

Tate Named New Miami Grid Coach

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Charlie Tate had today what he called "a wonderful Christmas present—the job of head football coach at the University of Miami."

Tate, 42-year-old assistant coach at Georgia Tech under Bobby Dodd for seven seasons, received unanimous approval Monday night and will be given a four-year contract.

Dr. Henry King Stanford, university president, said he had recommended Tate as successor to Andy Gustafson, who retired after 16 years to become athletic director. Tate is expected to come to Miami this week to discuss salary and sign a contract. No salary figures were mentioned.

WINNER DIES—LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP)—Sufgy Pin, a 4-year-old gelding, scored an upset victory in the seventh race at the Los Alamitos quarter horse track Monday, then dropped dead in the winner's circle.

Court Verdict Okays PGA Tourney Rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association of America does not violate antitrust laws, says a federal judge.

In the first antitrust suit ever brought against the PGA, U.S. District Judge Lloyd H. Burke ruled Monday against golfer Herbert C. Deesen of Berkeley, Calif., who asked \$210,000 treble damages.

Judge Burke's green light for PGA tournament management policies put this country's controlling force of pro golf in the same category as major league baseball and the National Football League, other successful sports defenders against antitrust action.

Deesen, 40, claimed he was deprived of \$70,000 in earnings because the PGA revoked his approved tournament player card in 1958.

The PGA said the card was revoked because Deesen's scores—usually in the high 70s—weren't good enough for the professional tour.

Deesen contended that the right of PGA members to play in tournaments without qualification constituted obvious evidence of discrimination. Approved tournament players are not PGA members.

Judge Burke found, however, that no evidence of discrimination of any sort existed in either the PGA's membership requirements or its tournament rules for non-members.

He said failure to limit entries of non-PGA members could end professional tournaments.

2 Minnesotans Sentenced in Death of Girls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Minnesotans youths were sentenced to terms totaling up to 65 years late Monday after pleading guilty to murder charges in the deaths of two girls—one strangled, the other fatally stabbed.

At the same time, a sanity hearing was set Jan. 8 for a second youth involved in one of the slayings.

Heaviest term, 40 years, was handed Leslie Hammond, 17, when he pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the strangling death of Rolene Madison, also 17.

Hammond admitted having dug the grave for the girl and helping bury her after the sheriff said she had been strangled in the front seat of a car by Ray VanStraaten, 17. All three of the principals were students at the Faribault High School.

Officers said the slaying occurred as the girl, announcing herself pregnant, had pleaded with VanStraaten, a former boy friend, to marry her.

Arthur Ogle, Mankato attorney, won the order for the sanity hearing for VanStraaten, facing a first degree murder indictment.

At Grand Rapids, Allen Lee Waller, 14, pleaded guilty to a third degree murder charge in the stabbing death of Amy Lou Howe, 16, a schoolmate, and was given an up to 25-year sentence.

Judge Arnold C. Forbes recommended that the state seek to provide psychiatric treatment and rehabilitation for Waller. He originally had been charged with second degree murder but Ben Grossendort, Itasca County attorney, asked acceptance of the plea to the lesser count.

The youth had been held since the girl's body, stabbed 60 times, was discovered on a lake-shore near the Grand Rapids airport Oct. 5. No motive for the killing ever was made public.

Both Hammond and Waller will serve their terms under supervision of the Youth Conservation Commission.

White Collie Moves Into White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A white collie named Blanco has moved into the White House.

He's a Christmas gift to the First Family from Lois Nelson, 9, of Woodstock, Ill. In a letter to President Johnson, she wrote that the 6-month-old puppy "will bark if a burglar comes near.... I think this dog will cheer your lonely job up."

Johnson accepted the gift in recognition of the kind gestures of children everywhere who love animals. But he requested that any others who may want to send animal gifts find children or institutions in their own communities where the pets would be welcomed.

The Johnsons have two Beagles.

TITLE PLANS—NEW YORK (AP)—Light-weight champion Carlos Ortiz is expected to announce plans shortly for three title defenses, starting off with Filipino Flash Elorde in Manila, Feb. 1.

Wisconsin Units Get Highway Aid

MADISON, Wis.—Every city, village and town in the state is receiving a share of \$7,274,983 highway tax allotment on motor vehicles distributed this week by the State Highway Commission.

This is the final portion of some \$41 million in state highway funds returned to the local municipal units of government during the year, (in addition to \$16 1/2 million in aids distributed directly to the 72 counties).

A total of \$26,990 from the motor vehicle tax return is being distributed in BUFFALO COUNTY to the following municipalities: Alma, \$2,061; Buffalo City, \$827; Fountain City, \$1,895; Mondovi, \$3,052; Cochrane, \$1,092, and 17 towns, \$16,150.

JACKSON COUNTY received \$31,747, for Black River Falls, \$6,621; Alma Center, \$1,074; Hixton, \$704; Melrose, \$1,873; Merrillan, \$1,237; Taylor, \$990, and 21 towns, \$19,245.

PEPIN COUNTY—\$14,004, for the city of Durand, \$4,866; Pepin Village, \$1,524; Stockholm Village, \$428, and eight towns, \$7,183.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY—\$45,128, for Arcadia City, \$4,861; Blair, \$2,020; Galesville, \$2,422; Independence, \$2,145; Osseo, \$2,564; Whitehall, \$3,701; Eleva, \$1,325; Ettrick Village, \$1,241; Pigeon Falls, \$747; Strum, \$1,410; Trempealeau Village, \$1,173, and 15 towns, \$21,512.

EAU CLAIRE COUNTY received \$111,122 and LA CROSSE COUNTY, \$122,726.

The present allocation is the so-called "privilege highway tax" that since 1931 has replaced the general property taxes previously assessed locally on autos and trucks. The distribution is based on registrations and title fees for vehicles customarily kept in the respective municipalities according to established boundaries as of the preceding January 1st.

THE LAW specifies that the allotment for each municipality must at least be equal to the amount of property tax collected locally on motor vehicles prior to 1931. However, only about six percent of the state's 1,835 municipalities are still paid at the 1931 rate, and total additional payments required to maintain the 1931 level amount to only about \$35,000 on the present schedule. The allotments to the other 94 percent of the communities are based on the state's percentage of current registrations, which in many cases are considerably in excess of the 1931 property tax base.

This year's distribution is up \$446,000 from 1962's to \$6.8 million due to the conversion of the method of registering trucks from the fiscal year basis to the calendar year basis. Under the allocation formula cities receive \$4,283,299, towns receive \$2,214,840, and villages \$776,844.

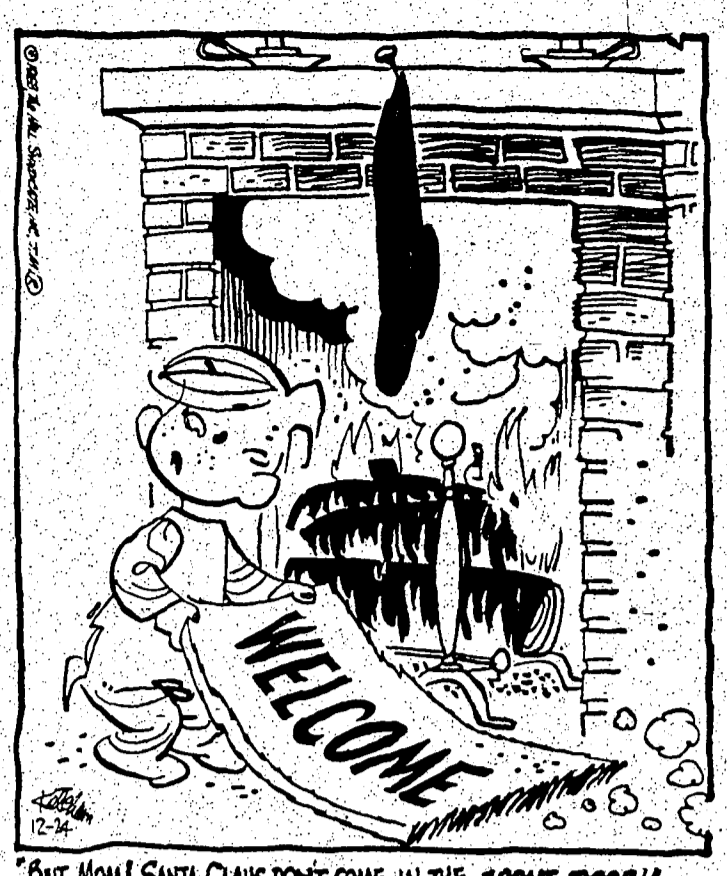
The present distribution is the last of four major allotments during the year involving more than \$41 million in highway user taxes collected by the state and returned to municipalities. Basic aids of about \$6.2 million were distributed in March, and followed by supplemental payments of \$12.7 million in April and \$15.1 million in August.

The present allotment of \$7 million and other miscellaneous aids bring the total distribution to slightly over \$41 million. Additionally, more than \$16 million has been distributed to the 72 counties in basic state highway aids and supplemental payments during the year.

YOGI COULD RETURN—NEW YORK (AP)—"We can always put Yogi back on the active list if we think that's necessary," says co-owner Dan Topping of the New York Yankees regarding Yogi Berra, his new manager.

Yogi was placed on the voluntarily retired player list the day he was named manager. He played 2,116 American League games and appeared in 75 World Series games.

DENNIS THE MENACE

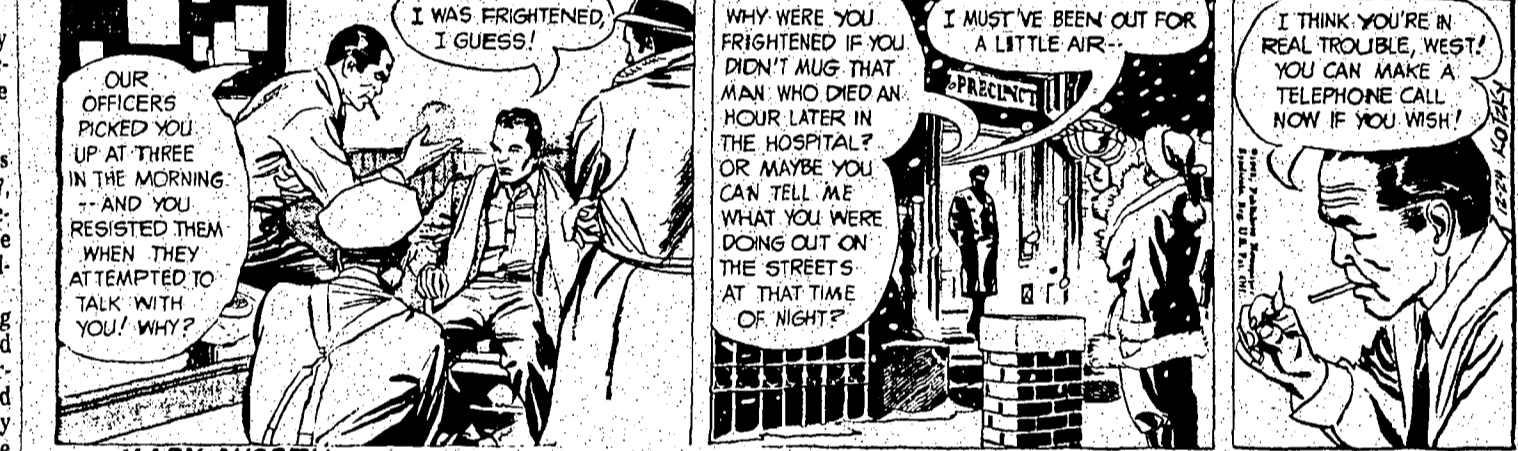


"BUT, MOM! SANTA CLAUS DON'T COME IN THE FRONT DOOR!"



"I JUST WANT TO WISH HIM A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND WATCH HIM GET THROUGH OUR FAKE FIREPLACE!"

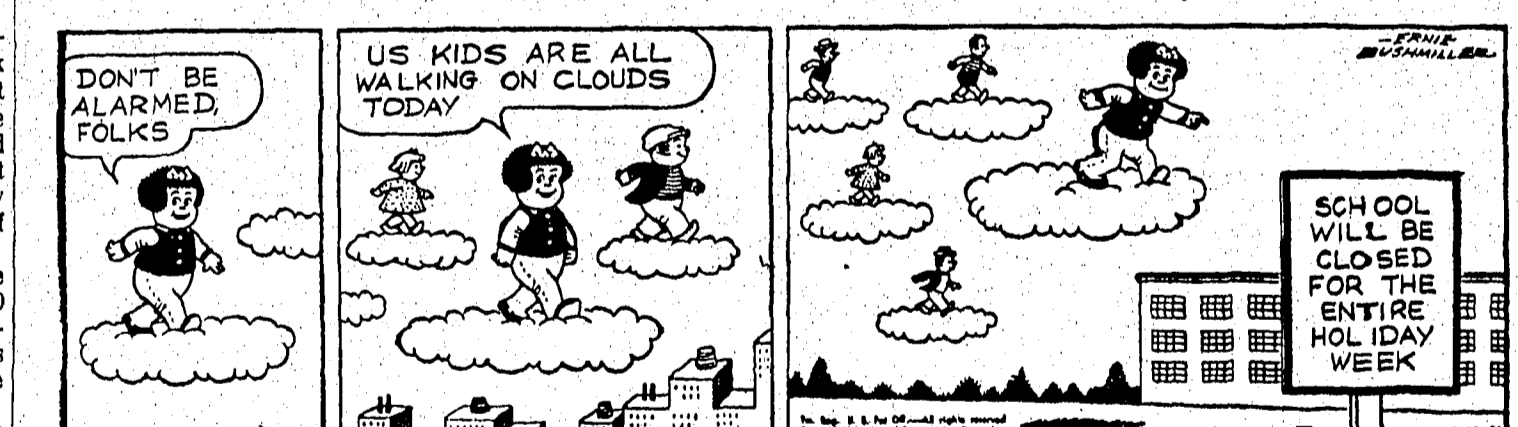
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MARY WORTH



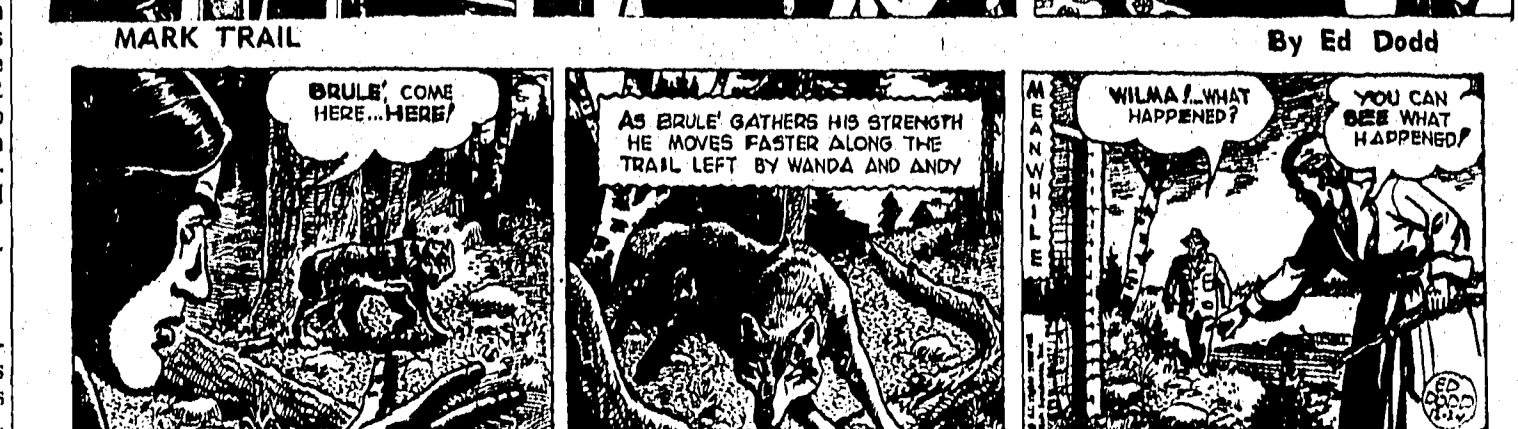
NANCY



REX MORGAN, M. D.



MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

ANSWERS DAILY NEWS QUESTIONS

Cong. Quie Expresses Views

First District Cong. Albert H. Quie has expressed his views on a rising federal budget, reduced foreign aid, the presidential succession law, expanded trade relations with the Soviet Union, Medicare and relaxation of federal farm controls in response to questions from the Winona Daily News. The questions and answers follow:

Q. In view of the rising federal budget, do you believe Congress should vote a tax cut, making it effective Jan. 1, 1964?

A. I voted against the tax cut bill when it went through the House since there was no evidence that federal spending would be kept in check either in the Congress or the Administration. If federal spending is permitted to continue to mushroom at the same time as we cut taxes, the inflationary increase in the prices of the things we buy will more than offset the increase to the economy due to the tax cut.

This can be illustrated in this way. Let us take an average wage earner, making \$6,000 a year and with a wife and two children. He would receive a 20 percent tax cut under the administration-backed tax bill. But, if the consumer price index which is one of the best ways to estimate inflation or how much the dollar will buy, goes up six points, he will lose \$360 in buying power — or a total loss to the family after the tax cut of \$240. And, the consumer price index need continue to rise only at its present rate to spiral six points in the next year. Spread this loss of consumer buying power across the entire population and you have a total loss of \$27 billion.

Such a loss of buying power destroys the purpose of the tax cut, which is to stimulate the economy.

What many of us do believe — in both parties — is that a tax cut should take place only if federal spending is held down, thus truly stimulating the economy. Tax reductions must not be made in a vacuum. If federal spending continues to soar, the good that is accomplished is outweighed by the harm that eventually will be done the entire economy.

I favor a tax cut if federal spending is brought under control. I think there has been some confusion concerning the conservative position on the tax cut. First of all, Republicans certainly don't oppose cutting taxes. In fact, since 1933 when the income tax came into existence, Republicans have sponsored nine of 10 tax reduction bills.

The way to cut the inflationary rise of the consumer price index is to cut down on federal spending. President Johnson seems to recognize this fact and so made a considerable point of pledging federal "thrift and frugality." Just how he can maintain fiscal integrity while also pushing for the Democrat platform remains to be seen, but we hope he can manage it. If he does, we will all welcome a genuine tax cut without the built-in scissors of inflation, as a move truly in the best interests of the people and the nation.

Q. In our quest for world peace, do you think it is unwise of Congress to reduce foreign aid?

A. No, the foreign aid bill developed by the Congress enables us to take care of present commitments. The reduction should be ample proof to the administration that the Congress and the American people want the foreign aid program overhauled. It should be designed to help people to help themselves.

In many cases our foreign aid programs are becoming obsolete in Western Europe, especially where the economy has prospered remarkably, there is no longer the need and these countries should assume more of the aid burden.

The aid program worked good in Europe while they had the need because these were formerly industrial nations and had a history of self government with more or less stability. The underdeveloped countries are in greatest need today, are developing their ability to govern themselves, and are trying to develop a new and higher standard of living. The ease of American aid has sometimes spoiled rather than aided.

Efforts have been made to use development loans rather than outright grants but the administrators have to a large extent, made the loans so soft that they have in effect been no different than grants, except that people in the recipient countries weren't even aware of this since their government would say "someday we will have to pay it back."

It should not be said that all our aid programs have turned sour in underdeveloped countries. Nor can we ignore the plight of the people of other countries. The U. S. cannot last as a prosperous country in a sea of poverty any more than we can spread our largesse about the world indiscriminately. The foreign Peace Corps is

a good example of the program which helps people to help themselves and is a successor to the old People to People program which worked well during the 1950s.

I think it is apparent that a new approach is necessary and I am hopeful that efforts toward that end will soon begin.

I don't believe the administration is quite as unhappy with the foreign aid bill as they have let on. The first request from President Kennedy was for \$4.9 billion; after the report of the Clay Committee which he appointed, he cut his request to \$4.5 billion. For some time it has been assumed by Congress that a President's request contained the so-called "Passman billion" (the amount Congressman Passman automatically cuts in his subcommittee). Like in many contract negotiations the bargaining begins with a high figure.

Normally the Authorization Committee reduces the President's figure more than it did. Dr. Judd was surely missed when it came to developing a bill which could stand the test on the floor of the House. The bill contained too much fat and I supported the cut of \$585 million bringing the authorization bill to \$3.5 billion. I then voted for the bill. I did so knowing this was ample since already we knew that the House Appropriations Committee would report out a \$2.8 billion bill, and that the Senate and House would compromise at approximately \$3 billion.

It was interesting to note the Democratic leadership made no effort to increase the funds when the bill was considered in the House and I didn't hear a word from the administration except what I saw in the newspapers for public consumption. I believe \$3 billion is the figure they expected all along and it will take care of our commitments.

The final big controversy turned out to be the Russian wheat deal. I did not object to President Kennedy's proposal that it would be good for the U. S. to make the wheat sale for either cash or normal commercial credit. However, U. S. government guarantees of loans through the Export-Import Bank is in effect a subsidy to the Soviet Union, since they would then be able to secure credit at a lower rate of interest, and it hardly makes sense to appropriate \$3 billion to stop communism, and then turn around and give a subsidy to the Communists.

Q. Do you think the Presidential succession law should be clarified?

A. The presidential succession law is certainly clear right now. It provides that the speaker of the House is next in line after the vice president, followed by the president pro tempore of the Senate, followed by the cabinet officers according to rank if there is no new speaker of the House.

The question under current discussion is really whether some people want Congressman John McCormack, in light of his age, to be President. Thus, there is much talk about "clarifying" the succession.

The 1947 law which set the current succession was drafted because many people felt that the president should be elected by the people. This is true of the president and vice president, but the cabinet members are presidential appointees. Thus, it was felt that a man chosen by the House of Representatives would be the next logical choice in succession, since he is chosen by the body closest to the grassroots. The speaker of the House would in addition, be well-known and respected.

I agree that there may be better methods of selecting the second man in succession, but so far none of several proposals seems to be acceptable. I do not think that the succession should be changed on every whim, or just because some people think the man in line is too old or has political liabilities.

Q. Do you want Congress to pass a civil rights bill?

A. Yes. Even though I believe discrimination due to race, color, creed or national origin will be eliminated only through human understanding and moral persuasion. I also believe we should pass a civil rights bill in 1964. There are some basic rights which many of us have taken for granted for a long time but some Americans have been denied. The bill is an attempt to make certain that a person will not be denied a vote in a national election or an opportunity to attend the public school in his community, and will not be turned down for a job or turned away from an eating place or boarding place which accommodates the public because of the color of his skin.

But, I have certainly not been in favor of the current discharge petition, which some people have been supporting so vigorously.

Many of us from both parties worked for a long time to form a strong coalition in sup-

port of civil rights. I do not believe that when a coalition is formed that one side ought to take political advantage of it. It is interesting to note that Speaker of the House John McCormack, Majority Leader Carl Albert and Majority Whip Hale Boggs — all Democrats, of course — did not sign it.

When the discharge petition was begun, one Congressman called it demagoguery, and that word seems to fit. It was begun after the House Rules Committee had promised hearings on the bill would begin January 8. Everyone agreed that because of the lack of remaining time in this session, the bill could not be passed before Christmas. The earliest time the bill could have been brought out of the committee and onto the floor, under the discharge petition as regulated by the parliamentary rules of the House, was December 23. The House leadership had already set December 20 as adjournment day.

It took the administration two and a half years to bring out its civil rights bill. The Judiciary Committee began hearings last May and received the administration bill on June 20. This was after I had joined my colleagues in introducing similar legislation. The Judiciary Committee continued hearings until October 29 and then spent until November 20 writing reports. The Rules Committee did not receive the final draft of the bill until November 21. Though nothing had been said about the administration's two and a half years, a discharge petition was begun within two weeks after the bill went to the Rules Committee. This was an indictment of the committee because of its chairman.

But, Chairman Howard Smith, though a Southerner, had promised hearings in early January and estimated they would be completed in two weeks. Then the bill would come out to the floor for a full debate and a vote.

All five Republicans on the Rules Committee have pledged to report the bill. This means that only three of the 10 Democrats on the committee need vote to bring it out. I'm sure the Democrats can raise three votes.

It is obvious that we can bring out a good civil rights bill through the usual committee system, which is one of the strengths of Congress. At this time, we do not need a meaningless discharge petition, and won't, unless the Rules Committee breaks its promise.

Incidentally, the final version of the bill is very good. I will support it as it now stands. It contains all the major provisions my colleagues and I introduced last February.

Q. Should Congress do what it can to establish better trade relations with the Soviet bloc countries?

A. I think that all Americans should seek peace and easing of Cold War tensions. But whether relaxed trade regulations with the Communists is the way to do it is open to considerable doubt.

We should perhaps realize that we have never stopped trading with the Soviet bloc, even when the Cold War was at its worst. It has been our policy to trade with them only in non-strategic goods, but the definition of what is and what is not strategic has been rather loosely interpreted.

It has been my position that there may be a way where trade with the Soviets can be to our advantage. But, we should make sure that the goods we trade to them are truly non-strategic and we should make doubly sure that any trade with them benefits us and strengthens the Free World more than it strengthens the Communists.

The Soviets are canny traders, to say the least. We have had a good dose of their shrewd bargaining in the wheat deal. After the President announced our terms, the Soviet negotiators immediately began whittling away trying to wrangle shipping and credit concessions. The U. S. now has the appearance of giving in to the Soviet demands. This loses Russian respect, and after our past experiences, I don't believe Russia merits U. S. guaranteed credit.

Of course, many people argue that our allies are trading with the Reds and that we would thus be justified in getting some of the money from such deals.

Through a House Republican Task Force on NATO Unity, of which I am chairman, many of us have been pressing for high-level NATO conferences, aimed at setting up a joint Western Alliance trade policy toward the Soviet bloc under an existing provision of the original NATO Treaty. The first such meeting was held last month in Paris.

Therefore, a direct answer to your question, I must reply that Congress and all others in government who are concerned, should carefully study and

weigh each possibility of trade with the Soviet bloc and make certain that we, and not the Communists, are being strengthened.

Q. How do you feel about welfare legislation? Should the Medicare bill be passed? Should the Social Security pension age be lowered?

A. Welfare legislation is good, inasmuch as it conforms to the theory that "government should do for people only what they are not able to do for themselves." In some cases, welfare legislation is desirable and even necessary. In others, it is wasteful. Each proposal must be weighed on its own merits. Social Security, unemployment insurance, workman's compensation, old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the disabled, and aid to the blind, have filled a need, should be improved when necessary, and abuses prevented.

My answer to the administration's so-called Medicare bill is no. It is really "hospital care," and not an acceptable means of providing care for our aged in this country.

Also I do not think the social security pension age should be lowered. If so, the social security tax would have to be increased.

Q. Can Congress do anything to bring about a more realistic farm policy? Do you favor more rigid controls?

A. After the House passed a cotton bill which would increase government costs by 13 and decrease farmer's income, one might wonder. Congress can do a great deal to bring about a more realistic farm policy, and should because some of the programs are a failure.

Many of us who are members of the Agriculture Committee and those from farm areas are constantly working to formulate much-needed and comprehensive farm legislation. Unfortunately, we have had serious difficulties in the past three years, caused by the conflict between our view of what the farmers desire and what the Department of Agriculture under Secretary Orville Freeman wants.

The Freeman administration was pledged from the beginning to strict, mandatory Federal controls over agriculture, which I, for one, will certainly never support. Because of the farmers themselves, that idea is now dead and we can again move forward in legislating comprehensive, voluntary farm programs.

It is interesting to note that all who have appeared before our Wheat Subcommittee now support a voluntary wheat program.

The turning point, of course, was the national wheat referendum last May. The farmers turned down overwhelmingly the Freeman program of mandatory controls. After that, the administration made no attempt to support the type of voluntary program more favored by the farmers until a few weeks ago.

Now, chances for a voluntary wheat program appear to have greatly improved. I introduced a bill right after the wheat referendum which would set up a voluntary wheat plan. This bill has found considerable support.

A surprise "Christmas present" was given many of us who worked hard during this session for a voluntary wheat program. The House Wheat Subcommittee unexpectedly called a series of hearings on a new wheat program. The chances appear good to pass such a program early next year. I am hopeful that an acceptable one can be developed.

Because of the wheat referendum and these recent events, it appears that the concept of mandatory government controls is dead and that the belief in programs that will allow farmers to make their own management decisions is stronger than ever. Equipped with the will of the farmer and unopposed by contrary administration ideas, Congress should now be able to move forward with comprehensive programs that will aid American agriculture.

FISH DO SWIM

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — What are the odds that two brook trout tagged with consecutive numbers, free to swim in any of six connected lakes totaling 65 square miles, will go to the same place?

Figure out also the odds against those two fish being caught, 14 days apart, by the same angler.

That happened this summer, the Maine Fish & Game Department reports.

Department Biologist Charles F. Rita tagged the two fish in July in a migration study of the Rangely chain of lakes. Frank C. Packard of South Paris caught one fish Aug. 3 and the other Aug. 17 and turned in tags numbered A6831 and A6832. The fish were caught in a river 12 miles from where they were released.

FREEDOM

(Continued from Page 1)

life spanned Carrie Nation's hachet raid on saloons; the first automobile trip across the United States; the Wright brothers' flight; the first transcontinental plane flight.)

For the next five years I had to become combative with my own self. I made a mental re-examination of my impatient thoughts...my unkind thoughts...even my division of thoughts. I had to rearrange my whole mind. And quick.

(In the process, prison officials moved him, about 1915, to Chester State Hospital—the year the first transcontinental telephone call was made from New York to San Francisco.)

I wrestled with myself in my mind as I sat in my cell or as I worked. I began slicing bread when I was at the Chester hospital.

I kept up with the world's progress in a way. I read a few newspapers. And when radio came (the first scheduled broadcasting was in 1919) I listened some. But mostly I just thought things out for myself.

Prison taught me many disciplines—such as how to eat as my body needs. People overthrew.

(His niece, Mrs. Clara Orth, interposed that now when all sorts of dishes are set before him, Honeck eats sparingly and refuses second helpings. He's very alert, stands erect and reads without glasses.)

I'm going to keep in touch with Warden Ross Randolph at Menard. He's one of the finest men I ever knew. (Honeck was transferred to Menard after 16 years at Chester State Hospital.)

Well, I'd better get back to reading up on my mail. Merry Christmas to you. I just wish people everywhere could be as happy this day as I am.

HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

had further matters to bring before it. This was done by telephone, and the House spokesmen—the two party leaders, Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind. — reported the President had no further communications.

The vote was taken in the first day before Christmas business session in modern congressional history — a session that convened at 7 a.m.

The action cleared the way for a general exodus of members for a recess until the next session on Jan. 7.

The Senate was expected to pass the foreign-aid money bill Friday. It was in session today, but with an agreement that no business be transacted.

The House will hold at least one perfunctory meeting later to complete action on a sine die adjournment resolution. Final adjournment tentatively has been set for next Monday, but no legislation remains to be acted on by the House this year.

The authority given the President to negotiate sales of wheat or other products to Communist nations would, in effect, take the risk out of private loans. It would allow the President, if he determines it to be in the national interest, to use Export-Import Bank finances to guarantee the loans. He would have to report any transactions to Congress within a month after they are made.

Although the amount of foreign aid approved—\$3 billion—was \$100 million less than the amount Johnson said would be a safe minimum, administration forces counted the outcome a victory because the President won the authority to permit the credit guarantee.

In pleading for this authority, Johnson had said he wanted it before Congress adjourned.

The House twice refused to grant it, once when it passed the bill originally Dec. 16 and again last Saturday when it turned down a compromise containing a provision conditioning the authority on a presidential finding that the national interest required its use. The Senate originally rejected the House plan.

On both occasions, the House action was instigated by Republicans and accomplished by the votes of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

A second try at a compromise was blocked last Saturday when absenteeism prevented a Rules Committee meeting to lay the ground rules for House consideration.

The third attempt was made Monday under procedure requiring a two-thirds vote for success. It fell two votes short of that number. It had the support of all 195 Democrats present and 7 Republicans and the opposition of 105 Republicans.

Today's showdown will be determined by a majority vote, with Republicans aiming to send the bill back to a compromise committee and the President's forces attempting to send it to the Senate, which won't do anything about it before Friday and probably not until Monday.

As far as modern records go, the House never before has held a business session on the day before Christmas. Nor has it ever started a session as early as 7 a.m.

The early starting time was agreed to so the foreign aid bill

Two Charges, Two Explanations; Judge Buys One

A Winonan had explanations for the two charges against him in municipal court. He was successful in one case and received a dismissal.

Morris E. Grove, 1604 W. 5th St., was charged with driving in violation of a driver's license restriction. That restriction was that he must wear glasses while driving.

Judge John D. McGill dismissed the charge after inspecting a report from an optometrist. The report stated that Grove did not need glasses.

The second charge against Grove was speeding, 40 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He pleaded guilty to the charge, but said the reason was that there was something wrong with the automatic choke on his car. He said he could not keep the speed below 40 m.p.h.

Grove produced three bills from garages. They showed that he had taken his car in for repairs to the choke. The bills were signed prior to the arrest.

Judge McGill said that if Grove really wanted to have had the choke fixed, it would have been fixed. He sentenced Grove to pay a fine of \$25 or to serve eight days. A bail deposit was used to pay the fine.

Both charges stemmed from his arrest by police at West 5th and Cummings streets at 1:13 a.m. last Tuesday.

Pope Stresses Importance of Near East Trip

By EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI said today his Holy Land pilgrimage will be such a tremendous undertaking that he himself can not yet calculate its magnitude.

Exchanging Christmas greetings with the cardinals of his Church and with Vatican prelates, the Roman Catholic ruler said:

"We... hope to encounter the Lord on our voyage, which seems to us—for its innovation, for its significance, for its resonance—to assume great importance, the dimension of which we do not yet succeed in calculating, but which we feel are immense, at least in symbolism, in destiny, in intentions."

The Pope seemed overwhelmed by his own decision to be the first pontiff to go from Rome to the land where Christ was born, lived and died.

It was his second Christmas speech, in two days, and in both he emphasized the Jan. 45 pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Monday night, in his first Christmas message to the world, he dedicated his Holy Land pilgrimage to the quest for unity and peace.

As he received the cardinals and prelates in the Consistorial Hall, he said he was going to Palestine "in a joyful and trembling stupor to trace for the first time" the road which St. Peter followed. Roman Catholics consider St. Peter as their first Pope.

In his Christmas message Monday night, Pope Paul also emphasized that his trip was not political, but strictly religious. His emphasis appeared to be intended to reassure some Arab circles who have said his visit to Israel might constitute a Vatican recognition of the Jewish state.

GOES FAR, CASTS FAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Jon (Bud) Tarantino of San Francisco, U.S. national casting champion, dominated the international competition at Nuremberg, West Germany with a 179.9-foot fly cast and a 456.5-foot bait cast to win the Garcia trophy. Fourteen nations competed.

Steve Aleksi of Kansas City was eighth and Ben Fontaine of New Orleans finished tenth.

The 1964 event will be held in Zurich, Switzerland, and in 1965 the International Casting Federation event is set for the New York World's Fair.

could be disposed of in time for a delegation of 32 members to leave by special plane for Philadelphia for the 11 a.m. funeral of the late Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa. He died in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Whether the compromise on the wheat sale financing succeeds or fails may hinge on the weather. Many members have been unable to return to Washington because of snowstorms and the unavailability of transportation. Peak attendance Monday was 307, of whom 195 were Democrats and 112 Republicans. Not accounted for were 60 Democrats and 66 Republicans.

Johnson ended his impromptu and friendly discourse by sitting down at his office desk and autographing pictures of his family for the four reporters

Market Tops 1929 Record Volume Peak

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced early this afternoon as total volume for 1963 rolled up past the record peak established in 1929 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading for the first couple of hours in the Christmas Eve session was moderately active, a shade less than two million shares, but it was enough to push volume for the year above the exchange's record reported volume of 1,124,800,410 shares compiled in 1929.

Stock prices improved throughout the list, with a number of leading issues making fairly sharp gains of a point or better.

Brokers attributed the gains to a lightening of tax-loss selling and profit-taking which has dampened the stock list for the past three sessions.

Big Three motors, steels, airlines, rails, drugs, electronics and aerospace issues were among the gainers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 283.9 with industrials up .9, rails up .1 and utilities up .3.

Pan American World Airways was up a couple of points. General Motors and Radio Corp. advanced more than a point each.

The recoveries were sharper among the high-flying, more expensive stocks. Xerox rebounded 9 points or so, Polaroid 4, IBM and Control Data about 3 apiece.

Anacosta and Kennecott were up more than a point each. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.56 at 759.86.

New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad, each up about a point, were outstanding gainers among the rails. Merck and High Voltage engineering also rose more than a point.

Gains of about a point were scored also by U.S. Steel, General Electric and Xerox (when issued).

A scattering of stocks, however, still showed losses. Dow Chemical and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

Volume for the first two hours was 1.98 million shares, pushing the year's total to 1,125,430,765.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly higher.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed.

Johnson Tells Of Advice He Got From Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, in some personal revelations of life as chief executive, reports he got advice and suggestions in a long memo from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Leading another of his impromptu and expansive goodwill tours of the White House Monday night, Johnson told a four-member group of reporters that Eisenhower sat down for 2½ hours the day after John F. Kennedy's assassination to help Johnson with his ideas.

He said Eisenhower wrote in longhand on sheets of long yellow legal pad paper and then dictated in the Executive Office Building after having paid his respects with top officials who came to view Kennedy's coffin in the East Room of the White House.

"Some things I said to the joint session (of Congress) he suggested," Johnson said.

In a Christmas party mood, after entertaining members of Congress at the White House Monday night, Johnson said back the four reporters to pose for pictures with him and his wife on a curving marble staircase, and then launched them on a 45-minute tour. It went through the Flower Room, the swimming pool where he said he tries to take twice-daily dips, and his oval office where he said the president is called on to sign some 700 documents a day.

Although he said he had had only one hour's sleep the night before, mulling over problems of his office, and had missed lunch, except for a glass of diet drink, Johnson declared "I never felt better in my life."

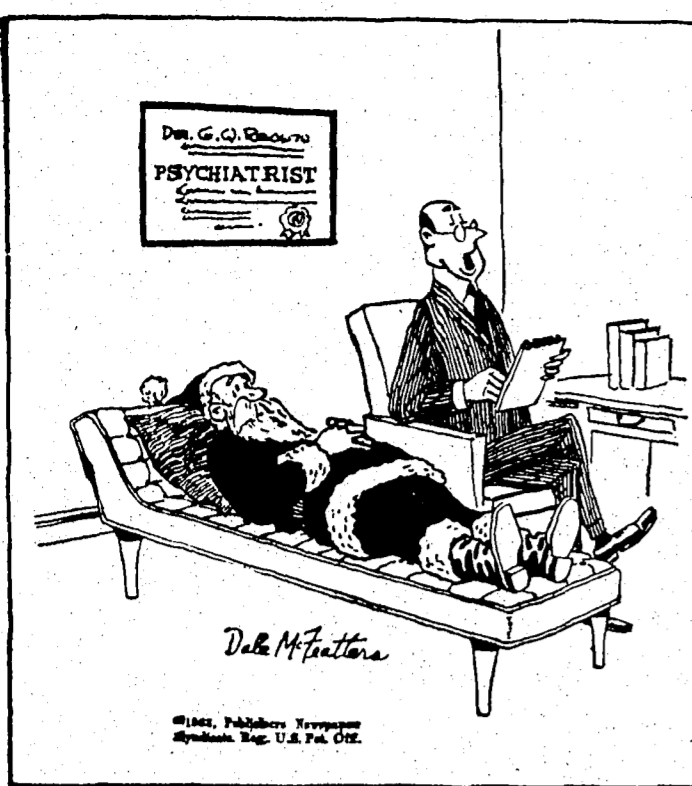
He said he has trimmed down from 226 pounds to 205 and felt he was in "perfect condition." Johnson, walking from the formal rooms of the White House, back to his office in the west wing, took the reporters along, pausing to show them sights along the way and carrying much chat about his new life and his philosophy of the office. Many of his remarks he placed "off the record."

Johnson ended his impromptu and friendly discourse by sitting down at his office desk and autographing pictures of his family for the four reporters

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL — (USDA)
— Cattle 2,200; calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers fully 25 higher; cows mostly steady; yearlings, head high choice around 1275 lb. and head average and high choice 1207 lb. slaughter steers 22.25; cubs choice 10.18-12.77 lb. 21.25-22.25; cubs and cutter 11.00-15.00; package average and high choice 10.18 lb. slaughter heifers 21.50; other choice 10.18-12.77 lb. 20.50-22.00; cubs and cutter 11.00-14.00; utility and commercial 12.50-14.00; canner and cutter 10.50-12.50; utility 12.50-14.00; canner and cutter 14.50-17.00; vealers and slaughter calves steady to weak; high choice and prime vealers 28.00-31.00; mostly 28.00; good and choice 24.00-27.00; good and choice slaughter calves 19.00-25.00; load medium and good 36 lb. feeder steer calves 21.00.
Hogs 7,000; fairly active; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows mostly steady; U.S. 12 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts 15.00-15.25; mixed 1.3 160-240 lb. 14.75-15.00; 40-50 lb. 13.75-14.75; 23 270-300 13.25-14.00; 1, 2 and medium 140-190 lb. 13.50-14.50; few 1.2 270-300 lb. 13.50-14.50; 11.50-12.50; 23 270-300 lb. 11.00-11.75; feeder pigs steady; choice 120-160 lb. 12.30-13.00 11.25-11.75.
Sheep 2,000; fairly active, all classes generally steady; choice and prime 90-105 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 19.00-20.00; mixed 18.00-19.00; mixed 1.3 90-105 lb. wooled slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50; choice and fancy 60-80 lb. wooled feeder lamb 15.00-17.50; good 50-60 lb. 14.00-16.00.

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Hogs 6,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; mixed 1.3 100-220 lb. butchers 15.75-16.25; 220-240 lb. 15.25-1



"So you think people like the Easter Bunny better than you."

Johnson Drive Pulls Democratic Members Closer

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's drive for pre-Christmas action on foreign aid appears to have bolstered his Democratic support while damaging prospective bipartisanship on foreign policy.

By dramatizing his demand that Congress surrender most of its holiday to work on the money bill, Johnson has irritated Democrats. He has put most of them in the mood to challenge his domestic proposals and to search for political motives behind his international moves.

Johnson is going to need some help in 1964 to pass civil rights legislation from the very Republicans who were castigated by anonymous White House spokesmen for putting stumbling blocks in the road to passage of the foreign aid bill.

Republicans questioned the President's motives in demanding immediate action. They say — and Democrats concede privately — that the Agency for International Development (AID) would be better off under a continuing resolution that lets it spend at last year's \$3.6-billion budget rate than under the new bill's \$3-billion level.

The resolution is in force until Jan. 31. Republicans argued that the new bill could have been passed any time before then without the "heroics" in which House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck said the administration was indulging.

Besides stirring up the Republicans with his act-on-demand demands, Johnson risked his prestige on what one Democratic senator called "the worst possible issue he could have chosen" — foreign aid.

The President said he wanted a \$3.6-billion appropriation. He will get only \$3 billion. He wanted passage before Christmas. The Senate, lacking a quorum, cannot possibly act until Friday and may not vote on the matter then.

But Johnson had some gains to offset these losses.

He seems likely to get in the final version of the bill the authority to approve Export-Import Bank guarantees for the commercial credit financing of wheat and other grain sales to Russia and Iron Curtain countries. The sales, however, may never be made because of higher shipping costs.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Monday 233; year ago Holiday; trading basis unchanged; prices unchanged; Cash spring wheat basis. No. 1 dark northern 2.31½; Spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; Spring wheat one cent discount each lb under 58 lbs; Protein premiums: 11-17 percent 2.23½-2.41½.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.18½-2.38½.
Minn. - S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.18½-2.33½.
No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 2.35-2.38; discounts amber 5-7; durum 7-10.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.11½.
Oats No. 2 white 59-63; No. 3 white 54-62; No. 2 heavy white 62½-67; No. 3 heavy white 61½-64½.
Barley, cars 112, year ago Holiday; bright color 94-124; straw color 94-124; stained 94-124; feed 85-92.

(First Pub. Tues.-W. Dec. 17, 1963)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) ss.
I, J. A. LIBERA, Probate Judge.

In Re Estate of
William C. Hostetter, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereto entitled:

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on January 10, 1964, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication in this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated December 5, 1963.
E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge.
Streeter & Murphy, Attorneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Tues.-W. Dec. 17, 1963)

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3521 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
E-17, 28, 32, 37.

Card of Thanks

Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind words of sympathy and messages of condolence during our recent bereavement. The loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Duellman, is deeply felt. We especially thank Father Maurer for his comforting words, the organists, choir, pallbearers, Mr. Marshall's Circle and those who assisted us in any way. Children and Grandchildren of Mrs. Anna Duellman.

Lost and Found

LOST—child's red wallet, downtown. Reward, Tel. 8-1803.

Personals

MEMO TO CHILDREN everywhere: Santa Claus will arrive Tuesday night in spite of rumors that his flight had been turned over to the National Space Agency for turning behind schedule. Merry Christmas from Ray Mayer and all the gang at THE WILLIAMS.

MRS. BENNING and all her crew want to wish you and yours the very best during this Christmas Season. The welcome mat is always out to you at LUTHER'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. GREETINGS to you at Christmas. Best wishes for the New Year. WARREN BERTINGER, TAILOR, 66½ W. 3rd.

(First Pub. Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1963)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) ss.
I, J. A. LIBERA, Probate Judge.

In Re Estate of
Paul V. Votaw, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereto entitled:

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on January 3, 1964, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication in this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated December 5, 1963.
E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge.
Streeter & Murphy, Attorneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1963)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) ss.
I, J. A. LIBERA, Probate Judge.

In Re Estate of
William C. Hostetter, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereto entitled:

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on January 10, 1964, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication in this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated December 5, 1963.
E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge.
Streeter & Murphy, Attorneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1963)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) ss.
I, J. A. LIBERA, Probate Judge.

In Re Estate of
William C. Hostetter, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereto entitled:

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on January 10, 1964, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication in this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated December 12, 1963.
MARGARET MCARDY, Probate Clerk.
William A. Lindquist, Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Tues.-W. Dec. 17, 1963)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) ss.
I, J. A. LIBERA, Probate Judge.

In Re Estate of
William C. Hostetter, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereto entitled:

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on January 10, 1964, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication in this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Personals

A LAST MINUTE gift suggestion: A beautifully crafted, smartly styled expansion watch band from RAINBOW JEWELRY, 116 W. 4th. Prices start at \$1.99.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group, Box 622, Winona, Minn.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet. Labels full week's supply only 98¢. Ford Hopkins.

DOUGHTER GUTTER—5 in. 14 gauge "K" gutter, prime coated. Machine made on job any length. Julius P. Gutter, Tel. 244-1244. CONTINUAL HOUSE GUTTER CO., Stockton, Minn.

WE WISH YOU a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. CURLEY'S CERAMIC TILE CO., 420 W. 8th. William "Curley" Slivers.

TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL BELTS—SACRO-ILLIAC SUPPORT—GOLTZ PHARMACY, 274 E. 3rd. Tel. 2547.

RIDER WANTED—to share expenses, destination Fort Bragg, North Carolina, leave Jan. 1 or 2. Tel. 2912.

Auto Service, Repairing 10
HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY with a trouble-free, trouble-free automobile serviced by GOODVIEW TEXACO, 1650 Service Drive.

Business Services 14
MEN WITH A MISSION describes the experts at WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd. If you are in a holiday mood spills and spots. Tel. 3722.

Dressmaking, Sewing 16
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS to all of you from THE CINDERELLA SHOPPE. Get last minute sewing supplies at our shop.

Plumbing, Roofing 21
JOY RINGS out at this Christmas Season, and we want you to have a special, sincere note of appreciation for your valued friendship and goodwill. Write A. J. News, 400 W. 3rd.

Frank O'Laughlin
PLUMBING & HEATING
207 E. 3rd. Tel. 3703

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 9509 or 6436. 1 year guarantee. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaning Service
Specialty, Sanitary & Gasless. G. S. WOLKLAND CO., Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9245

Jerry's Plumbing
827 E. 4th. Tel. 3394

Help Wanted—Female 26
PRACTICAL NURSE—with some training and some experience to take care of elderly women and children. Mrs. Milton Goldberg, 518 W. 6th. Tel. 5328.

EXPERIENCED beauty operators wanted; also licensed manager. Tel. 4381.

GIRL OR WOMAN experienced in secretarial work. Must know shorthand, typing and be able to operate dictaphone, adding and calculating machines. Varied work. W. F. White, Tel. 2330 for interview. W. F. White, Tel. 2330 for interview.

WAITRESS WANTED—day work. Apply Frank Cunningham, Steak Shop on Tel. 3150.

Help Wanted—Male 27
SCHOOL BOY, 14 or over, with farm experience, to help on farm weekends. Write E-38 Daily News.

EXPERIENCED married man wanted to operate dairy farm. House and electricity furnished. Wickert Livestock Co., Harmony, Minn. Tel. 866-2771 days; 866-2773 evenings.

ROUTE MAN
LOCAL AREA—Experienced in meeting the public. Must be married, neat in appearance and have own car. For interview appointment write E-37 Daily News.

Train for PRINTING
★ Hand Composition
Linecasting and Presswork

Write
GRAPHIC ARTS
Technical School
for Catalog.
Approved for Veteran Training

1104 Currie Ave., Minneapolis

Business Opportunities 37
GROCERY STORE in small town in Southern Minnesota. Excellent building with modern appliances, clean stock, same owner. 1963 year. Must sell because of illness. Will take modern house in trade. Write E-36 Daily News.

FOR LEASE—2 stall service station downtown Winona. Excellent opportunity for mechanic. For details write E-29 Daily News.

Money to Loan 40
Loans—Insurance—
Real Estate
FRANK WEST AGENCY
175 Lafayette St. Tel. 5240
(Next to Telephone Office)

Ed Griesel
Loan Co.
PLAIN NOTE AUTO—FURNITURE
170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2913
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to noon

Dogs, Pels, Supplies 42
HALF PINEAPPLE puppies for sale, 4 weeks old. \$15. 919 E. 4th. Tel. 8-2008.

SIAMANESE CAT for sale, female, 2 years old, spayed, ideal pet for children. Tel. 8-4180.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
PUREBRED POLAND CHINA ROARS—Roger Boynton, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3757.

PUREBRED Chester White Pigs, weigh up to 275 lbs. Plaster Pappas, St. Charles, Minn.

PUREBRED Duroc Boars and gilts. Also, Landrace boars and gilts. Clifford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. (Pilot Mail) 3757.

Dr. Naylor's
TEAT DILATORS
Reg. \$1
Now 79¢
TED MAIER DRUGS
Annual Health Center

There will be a sale on
THURS., DEC. 26
at the
LEWISTON SALES BARN
Lewiston, Minn.

You are invited to consign all classes of livestock to the sale to be held every Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. each week. Call for trucks if you need to have your livestock picked up.

Lewiston Sales Barn
Tel. Lewiston 2667

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44
DEKATIN 70 week old pullets, fully vaccinated, light colored, raised on slot floor. Available year around. SPILLER CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 2349.

Wanted—Livestock

LEWISTON SALES BARN
A real good auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Most bought every day. Trucks available. Sale Thurs. 1 p.m. Tel. 2667.

CLAY BARN EQUIPMENT
OAK RIDGE SALES & SERVICE
Minneapolis. Tel. Altura 7881

Farm Implements 48
WANTED—300-gal. bulk milk tank, state age, kind and price. Larry Bontcher, Alma, Wis. Tel. Cochran 248-2421.

Mc-Deering
2 row mounted corn picker
Model 2MH with grease bank. Traded in on New Idea 2 row mounted.

KOCHENDERFER & SONS
Fountain City, Wis.

GOOD USED
SPREADERS
Ready to go to work!

1. New Idea No. 12. Excellent condition.

2. Schultz P.T.O. 3-year-old. Very good.

3. 2 Minnesota Tractor Spreaders. Both very good and ready to work.

4. Kelly Ryan P.T.O. Spreader.

Dealers for New Idea A-C and New Idea Spreaders.

Conveyor chains on hand to fit most every make of spreader.

ALL AT FLEET PRICES—get them from your Implement Dealer.

F. A. KRAUSE CO.
"BREEZY ACRES"
South on New Highway 14-61
Closed Saturday Afternoons

Logs, Posts, Lumber 52
WHITE OAK TIMBER
Also Others
Roman Kamrowski
Lamelle, Minn. (Pickwick)
Tel. Winona 8-2661

Articles for Sale 57
SEWING MACHINE—Newhome, makes buttonholes and button plackets, monogram and darning, automatic. A real buy at only \$79. Tel. 8-4180.

WE HAVE something very fine for vinyl and other floors. Called Glass Gloss acrylic finish. "PAINT" DEPT.

WE HAVE a large assortment of appliances. New and used at prices you want to pay. Come in and look around. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th.

ICE SKATES—new and used. Trade your old pair in. KOLTER BICYCLE SHOP, 400 Main St., Tel. 5665.

CASH REGISTERS—electric or manual. Operated ring up to \$99. Write P. O. Box 204, Winona, Minn.

SNOW BLOWERS—Meyers and Aills Chambers, straight or V-body. Will fit every make of car and manure loader. Will also fit Jeep or other 2 or 4 wheel drive trucks. F. A. Krause Implement Co., "Breezy Acres".

THIS LITTLE GREETING
Hopes you're all set for
The Greatest Christmas
Ever! Write E-38 Daily News.

B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.
We Buy — We Sell
Furniture — Antiques — Tools
and other useful items
Tel. 8-3701

OK USED FURNITURE STORE
273 E. 3rd St.
We Buy — We Sell
Furniture — Antiques — Tools
and other useful items
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BEAUTIFUL MUSIC by a Motorola stereo hi-fi. We have the finest selection and largest supply of sets in the Winona area. Come in or call WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd. Tel. 5665. (Across from the new parking lot.)

FOOD WASTE DISPOSER? Compare quality before you buy. See three Waste King Pulverizer models first at SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING, 168 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2737.

CHRISTMAS TREES
★ Wreaths ★ Roping
★ Boughs
HUFF & BELLEVUE

DAILY NEWS
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
May Be Paid At
TED MAIER DRUGS

Business Equipment 62
WHAT DO YOU NEED? Used commercial equipment for sale. Complete sets of dishes, mixers, utensils, appliances you name. 101 Write P.O. Box 204, Winona.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63
DRY BIRCH wood fireplace logs. EAST END COAL & FUEL CO., 901 E. 8th.

IN TRYING to supply our customers with the greatest variety of fuels at the lowest possible cost, we have again put in a supply of "RED EMBER" Coal.

"Red Ember" the economy fuel so popular during the war days, sells for only \$16.00 per ton delivered. (That's if you yourself save \$2 per ton. Try a load today! EAST END COAL & FUEL CO., 901 E. 8th. Where you get more heat at lower cost!

Let Us Keep
You Warm!!
FILL UP NOW!
★ Commander Coal
Four sizes of America's finest household coal.

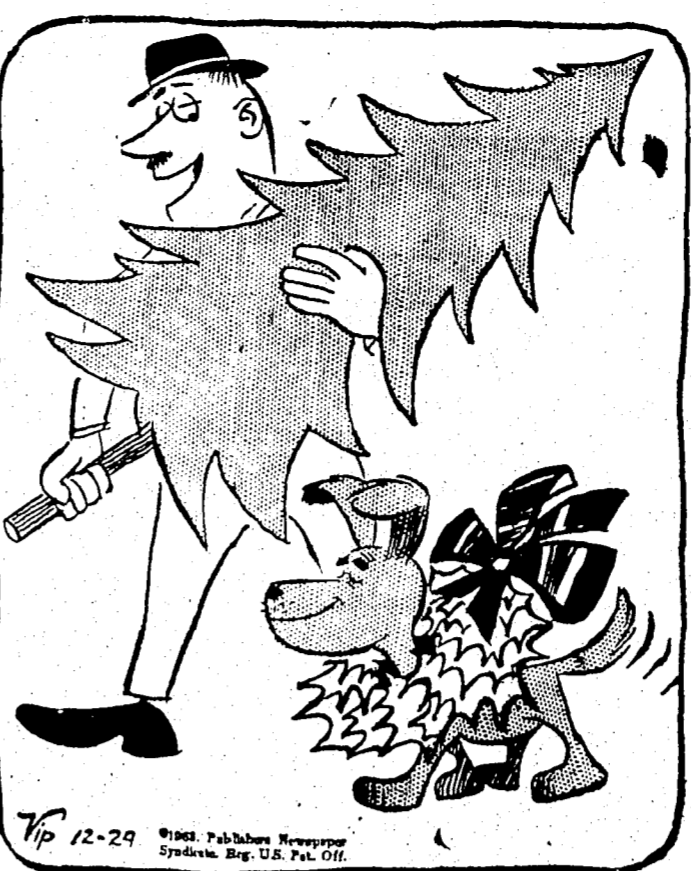
★ Petroleum Coke
No smoke — No ash!

★ Mobilheat Fuel Oil
Cleans as it burns.

Berwind Briquets, Winter King lump and egg, Petroleum Briquets, Eastern Ky. lump, Pocahontas egg, Ruby-Glo Stoker, Zeigler and Orient Stoker, Dry Oak Block Wood.

East End Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
901 E. 8th St.
"Where you get more heat at lower cost."

BIG GEORGE



"That's the old Christmas spirit, Ajax-boy!"

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63
OAK WOOD
Good oak slabs sawed in stove lengths. Suitable for range and furnace. Price reasonable. Haul if yourself or we will deliver.

BRUNKOW SAW MILL
Tramelleau, Wis. Tel. 534-6314

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64
CORNER SECTIONAL — 3 piece, red, brown rubber cushions, very good condition. Herb Neider, Lewiston, Minn.

USED FURNITURE — 3 pc. walnut bed room suite, 545; walnut chest and bed, 630. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Main Ave. Open evenings.

WALNUT OR BLONDE cocktail tables, \$5.95; 3 table groupings, including 2 step and matching cocktail tables, \$19.95. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Main Ave. Open evenings.

FLOOR PROBLEMS?
Free advice from our floor experts. See our large "in stock" selection of

Armstrong's Vinyl Sheet Corlon.

Also all types of floor and wall tile. Ceramic tile and counter top covering. Call 2871 for free estimates.

H. Choate & Co.

Good Things to Eat 65
LARGE SELECTION of Christmas nuts, candies and fruit baskets. WINONA POTATO MARKET, 118 Mt.

Household Articles 67
WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampoos. H. Choate & Co.

Radios, Television 71
ZENITH TV SET—21 in., mahogany, console type, good condition. \$50. Tel. 5435 or 2579 after 5 p.m.

Needles and Service
All Makes of Record Players
Hard's Music Store
118 E. 3rd

Refrigerators 72
Ed's Refrigeration & Supply
Commercial and Domestic
555 E. 4th. Tel. 5532

Specials at the Store 74
FOR HEALTH sake get your family a Humidifier for Christmas. Best deal in town at Bamben's, 9th & Mankato.

TOY CLOSET SALE!
20% to 50% off
Shop and save now at SHUZY'S
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Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75
GAS OR OIL heaters, ranges, water heaters, complete installation. Service, parts. RANGE, OIL, FURNACE CO., 907 E. 5th. Tel. 7479. Adolph Michalski.

Typewriters 77
CHRISTMAS The ideal gift for the student wife or husband is the Lettera 22 or Studio 44 portable typewriter. Big trade-in allowance with 1 year service guarantee on all new and used typewriters. WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 181 E. 3rd.

Typewriters and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lind Typewriter Co., Tel. 5222.

Washing, Ironing Mach. 79
GENE'S APPLIANCE & TV SERVICE
Tel. 8-1707 (Karl's Rental Service)

MAYTAG AND FRIGIDAIRE—Fast, efficient service. Complete stock and parts. H. Choate & Co. Tel. 2871

Wearing Apparel, Furs 80
BORGANA FUR COAT \$125, worn just once. \$50. Tel. 3380.

Wanted to Buy 81
WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. Pays highest prices for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, tin, lead, zinc, aluminum, etc. Call for free estimate. 222 W. 2nd. Tel. 2067. Closed Saturdays

WANTED SCRAP IRON & METAL, COW HIDE, SUEDE & LEATHER. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. M & W IRON AND METAL CO. 207 W. 2nd, across from City Station. For your convenience we are now open on Saturdays.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, tin, lead, zinc, aluminum, etc. Call for free estimate. 222 W. 2nd. Tel. 2067. Closed Saturdays

Rooms Without Meals 86
KING E. 127 large sleeping room. Tel. 4115

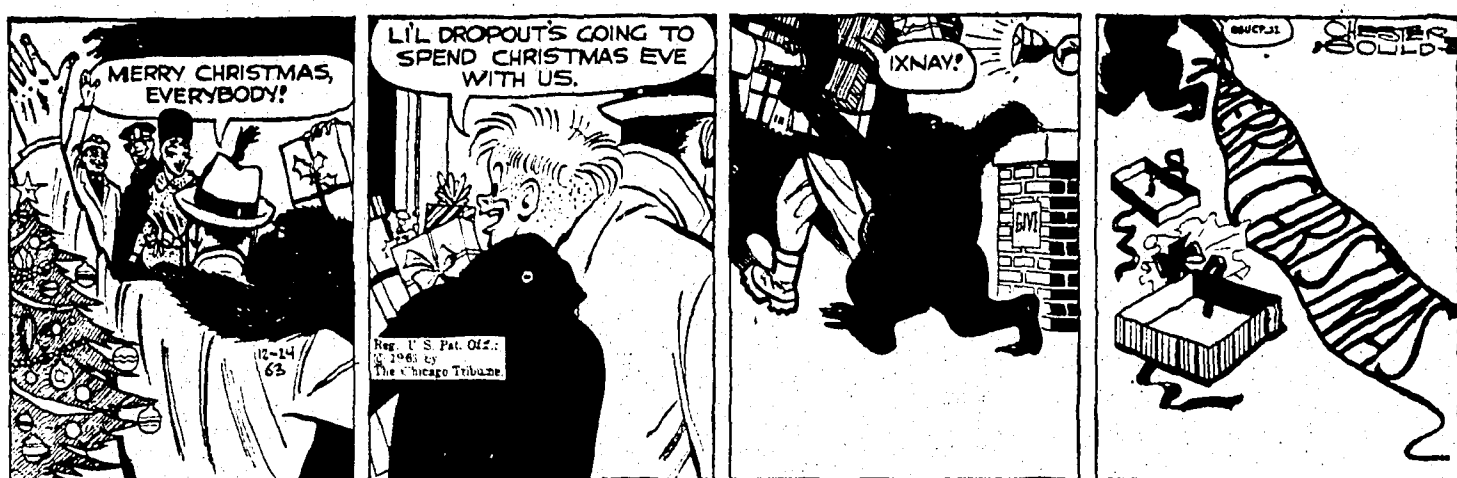
Rooms for Housekeeping 87
ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without kitchen privileges. Tel. 4899.

Apartments, Flats 90
IN ALTURA 2 bedroom apt. Immediate possession. Baked Grocery, Altura. Tel. 4351.

TWO NEW APPTS. upper and lower, 855 and 875, 759 E. 4th. Tel. 4107.

SIXTH E. 4th—downtown apt. living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, heat and water furnished

DICK TRACY



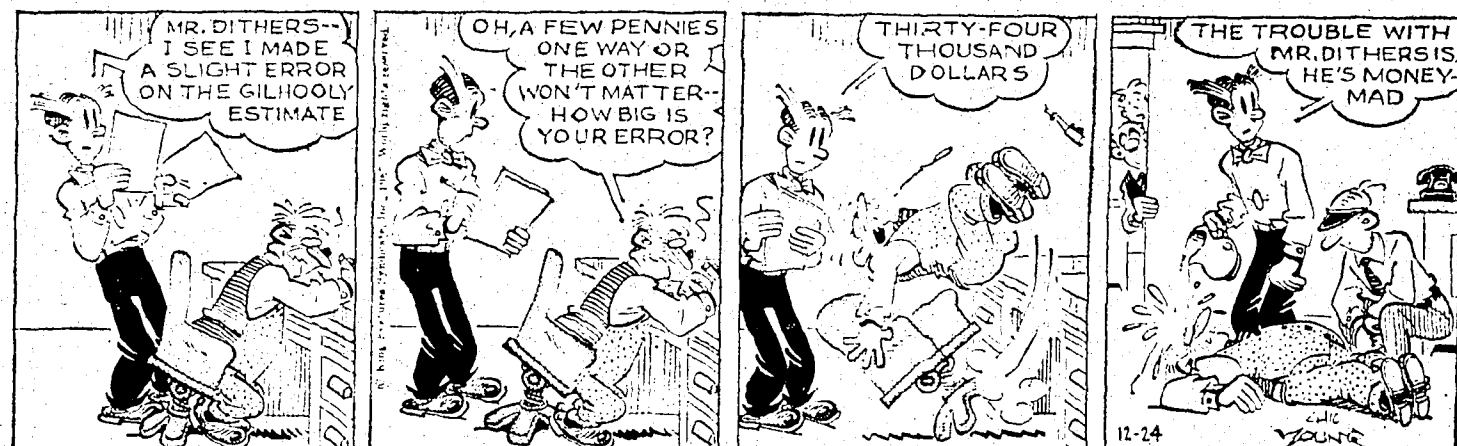
By Chester Gould

THE FLINTSTONES



By Hanna-Barbera

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

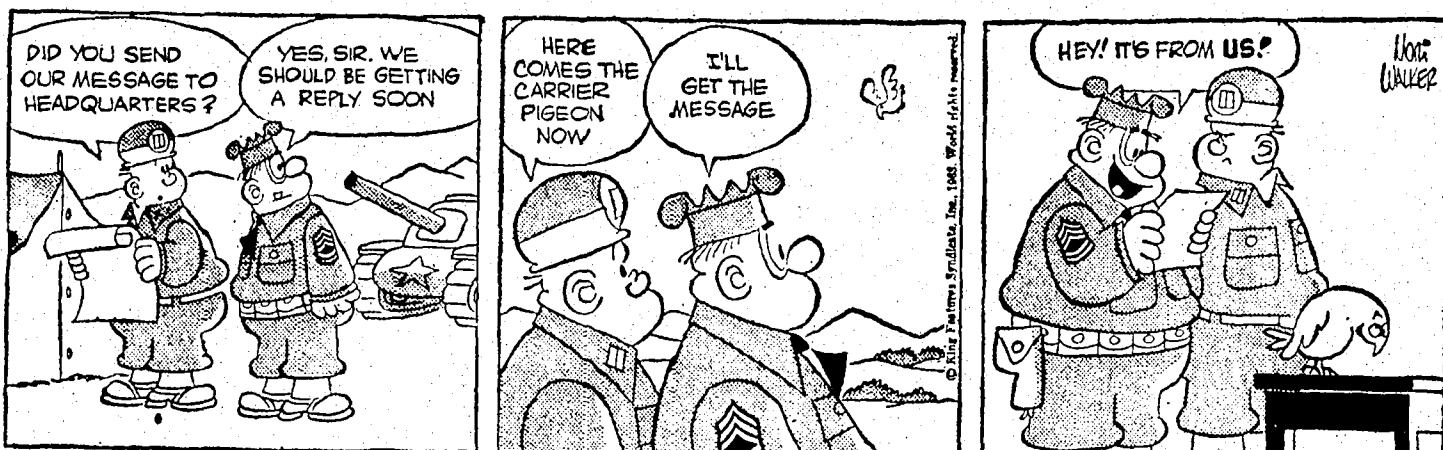
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



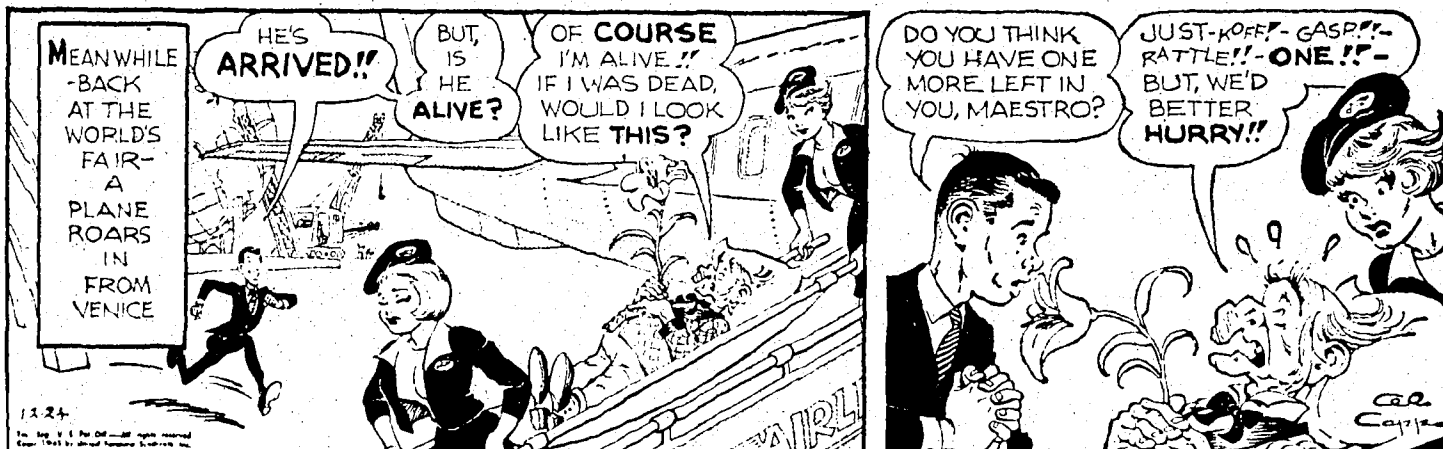
DAN FLAGG

By Don Sherwood



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



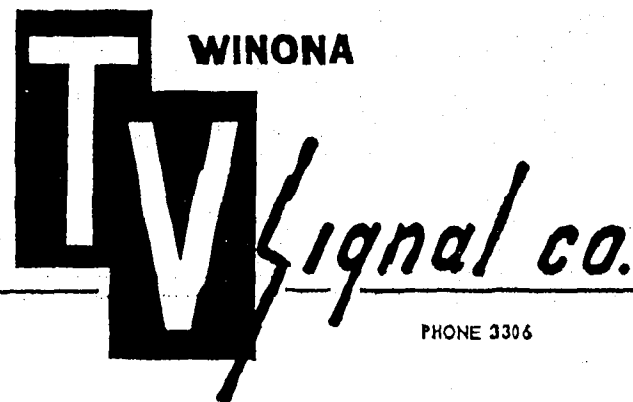
'I'll Never Love You and Leave You'!



MERRY

Christmas

Your Culligan Man



PHONE 3396

120 EAST 3rd STREET

WINONA, MINNESOTA

Christmas Eve - 1964

On this holiest of evenings, we at TV SIGNAL would like to pause to express our grateful thanks to all of the wonderful people of Winona and Goodview.

But how do you properly say "Thank You" to the thousands of people who stood by us and wished us well this last summer when our tower was destroyed?

How do you properly say "Thank You" to the thousands of subscribers who have made the TV SIGNAL Company such a success in the last five years?

We can't hope to properly express our very deep appreciation to all of you.

But we can, and do, renew the pledge we made to you five years ago - in October of 1958.

We pledge, at all times, to do everything in our power to make TV SIGNAL, always, the finest television service in the world.

We can do no more - the people of Winona and Goodview deserve no less.

From all of us at TV SIGNAL to all of you, we extend the warmest Holiday Greetings and the hope that you have a Very Merry Christmas and a Most Joyous and Happy New Year.

With Our Best Wishes,
Ed Allen
E. M. ALLEN
Vice President

R. J. KRYZSKO, PRESIDENT
E. M. ALLEN, VICE PRES. - GEN. MGR.
J. D. SCOTT, SEC. - TREASURER