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Winona Daily News

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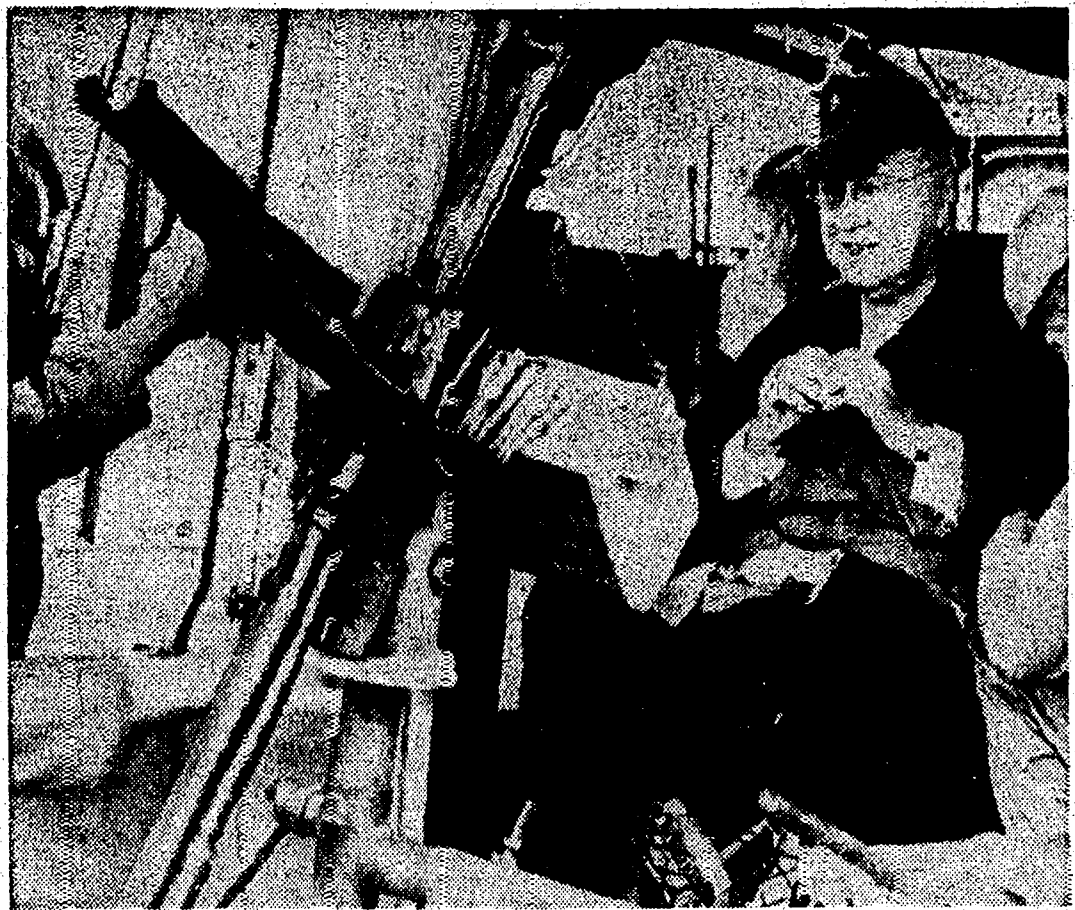
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



CARDINAL RIDES WITH MACHINEGUN
... Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic vicar for the armed forces, sits behind a M60 machinegun in a U.S. Army helicopter in Long Binh prior to his departure to Tay Ninh Saturday in South Vietnam. The

Cardinal celebrated Mass for some 5,000 troops at the headquarters of the 2nd Field Force at Long Binh, some 20 miles north of Saigon, earlier. (AP Photofax by radio from Saigon)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TWENTY CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966

Marines Under Heavy Fire in Spite of Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)

A U.S. Marine company came under heavy small arms and mortar fire Saturday, almost eight hours after the start of a 48-hour Christmas truce. A military spokesman said the Marines replied with artillery fire.

The clash was the most significant reported so far during the truce period.

A spokesman in Saigon military headquarters declined to describe it immediately as a major violation of the cease-fire, but said it seemed to be of considerable importance.

There were a number of other incidents that marred the first day of the truce.

The spokesman said that Marines estimated that one company from the 2nd Battalion

of the 5th Marine Regiment received about 1,000 rounds of small arms fire and 20 mortar rounds during a firing on its position about 17 miles southwest of Da Nang.

He said the firing came from an enemy force of unknown size to the southeast of the company. The Marines called for artillery fire and got it with what were

described as "good results," the spokesman said.

He said another element of the 5th Marines in the same area took the enemy's left flank under fire, but there were no details.

Marine casualties were termed light and enemy casualties were unknown.

In the same area about three hours earlier, the spokesman

said, a Marine security force that was guarding a downed helicopter received two rounds of small arms fire from four snipers. The Marines returned the fire and a search of the area later found two dead Viet Cong and their weapons.

Two other incidents were reported only hours after authorities in Saigon had said the first hours of the truce apparently had passed without violations of the holiday cease-fire.

In the early afternoon in Binh Thuan Province about 110 miles northeast of Saigon, two aircraft from the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division on an aerial reconnaissance mission received three hits from the ground. The fire was believed to have come from two automatic weapons. One U.S. trooper aboard the aircraft was wounded.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

Later in the afternoon, a unit from the U.S. 4th Infantry division on reconnaissance patrol in Phu Yen Province came under small arms fire from an enemy force of unknown size, a military spokesman said. The enemy fire was returned and a later search found one enemy killed. There were no American casualties.

Military headquarters said the various incidents were being studied as to their significance in relation to the Christmas cease-fire, but a spokesman said they were not yet in a position to say whether they would be termed major violations of the truce.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

MARINE

Christians Pause To Mark Holy Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians put away the cares and gathered for joyful celebrations of the message of eternal peace proclaimed in Bethlehem 1966 years ago.

Millions in many nations Saturday wrapped the last gifts, put the final trimmings on the tree and planned to spend Christmas Eve with their families or at midnight religious services.

Pope Paul VI hoped for a "miracle of good will" to end the war. Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada said each person could contribute to peace "through the exercise of love and understanding."

Millions traveled to reach relatives and friends in time for the holiday. In the United States, airlines and railroads were crowded and the crippling effects of the winter's first big snowstorm were felt

from Oklahoma to the East Coast just as the Christmas rush hit the highways.

For Americans unable to travel, there was the telephone. The New York Telephone Co. said the nationwide Bell System expected 6.6 million long-distance holiday calls.

Thousands of pilgrims, many of them Arab Christians who may visit relatives in Jordan only at this time of year, crossed the armistice line from Israel to pray in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and sing carols in a nearby field where tradition says angels appeared to shepherds at the first Christmas. Atop the massive, 4th-century church was a neon sign: "Merry Christmas."

In West Berlin, hundreds of thousands faced a Christmas without visiting relatives in East Berlin for the first time since 1962. The West Berlin gov-

ernment refused East Germany the recognition as a state it demanded in return for passes through the Berlin Wall. "The Communists have closed the narrow gate to humaneness," Mayor Heinrich Albertz said.

President Johnson flew to San Antonio, Tex., to greet sick and wounded servicemen flown back from Vietnam, then joined other Johnsons at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City and opened gifts Christmas Eve. In London, Queen Elizabeth II left Buckingham Palace to spend the holiday with her family at Windsor Castle.

At McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, hundreds of servicemen began a long journey as replacements for troops in Vietnam. Many would arrive in time to join their units for Christmas dinner.

"Sure, there's a definite lack of Christmas spirit here," one soldier said. "But I'd just as soon go before Christmas and get it over with."

Francis Cardinal Spellman, 77-year-old archbishop of New York and Roman Catholic Military Vicar of the armed forces, was in Vietnam for religious services along with evangelist Billy Graham.

Spellman celebrated Mass on a wooden stage covered with a jungle parachute in a muddy clearing at 2nd Field Forces headquarters 20 miles north of Saigon. Soldiers sat on sandbag pews.

In Florence, Italy, where Pope Paul celebrated midnight Mass in sympathy for the victims of last month's devastating floods, downtown hotels were open and large stores were stocked with Christmas goods. But 3,000 families had not returned to their ruined homes and 2,000 other families were living in unheated temporary quarters.

In a court in Reading, England, Kenneth Eacott called the name of his dog, "Teddy," and won the terrier back when it happily wagged its tail. The dog ran off last August and a woman in a nearby town claimed ownership. "We're going to give him a big bubble bath and a big bone and he's going to have the best Christmas a dog ever had," Eacott said.

Flying Tiger Plane Crashes Near Da Nang

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. military officials said 60 Vietnamese civilians were killed Saturday by the crash of a cargo plane into a populated area near the Da Nang airbase.

The plane, a four engine C141 Flying Tiger craft flying from Japan to Da Nang, carried a crew of four. The four crewmen were unaccounted for.

The plane crashed and burned as it was attempting to land in a heavy rainstorm. It plunged to the ground and smashed through houses about a mile south of the runway.

Military officials said the four-engine turboprop plane, en route from Tachikawa, Japan, was attempting to land despite a steady rain and was on ground control approach because of the poor visibility.

Austin Man Dead Of Injuries

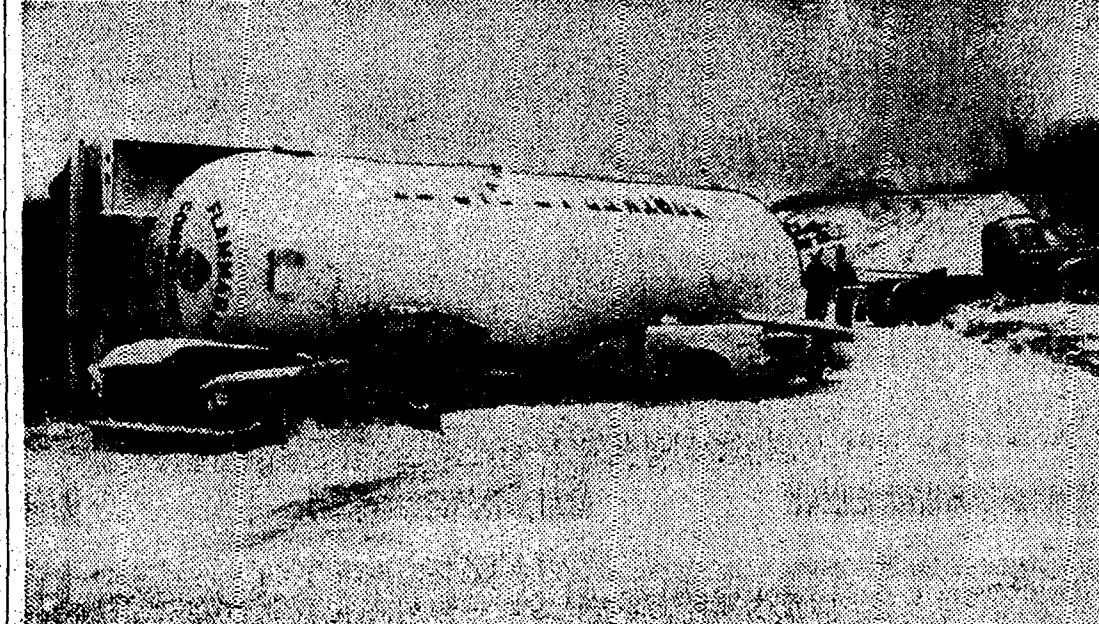
AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Albert Kozel, 67, rural Austin, burned Nov. 2 in a tractor accident while plowing southwest of here died Friday night in a Rochester hospital, where he recently underwent amputation of both legs.

Kozel was burned over 40 per cent of his body when the gasoline tank of the tractor took fire.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness with chance of scattered snow flurries today and a little colder. High this afternoon 15-20. Little change Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 19; minimum, 6; 6 p.m. 18; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:33; sun rises tomorrow at 7:40.



HOLIDAY CARNAGE ... Five persons lost their lives when this trailer carrying liquid propane gas overturned and fell on two autos on the Western Kentucky Turnpike near Leitchfield Friday. Police spent most

of the day pumping out the gas and attempting to lift the tank off the two cars. One man survived the crash. Four victims were from Dearborn, Mich., and one from Louisville, Ky. (AP Photofax)

Holiday Highway Toll Rising, Weather Factor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The count of traffic deaths rose rapidly Saturday in the midst of the heavy home-for-Christmas travel rush.

The total reached 153. A snowstorm that moved from the Arkansas-Oklahoma-Missouri area northeastward to the Atlantic Coast dumped a coating of snow on many highways, adding to the hazards of driving.

A loaded Greyhound bus skidded off a road south of Danville, Va., during a blinding snowstorm Saturday and overturned. The accident sent several passengers to hospitals with injuries.

A fiery collision of a small truck and a station wagon late Friday night west of Hannibal, Mo., killed four persons.

At least 100 persons have died in traffic accidents on the nation's highways during the early hours of the three-day Christ-

mas holiday weekend. Snow and ice on heavily traveled highways through the Midwest, East and South were blamed for many traffic fatalities.

Weather appeared to be a major factor in the mounting traffic toll. At least 16 traffic deaths occurred in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, part of a 16-state area in which hazardous-driving warnings were in effect. The National Safety Council estimated before the start of the 78-hour holiday that between 650 and 750 lives would be lost between 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and midnight Monday, when the holiday ends.

An Associated Press survey of traffic deaths from 6 p.m. Friday Dec. 9 to midnight Monday Dec. 12 — a nonholiday period of similar length — showed 391 persons killed. The survey was made for comparison with the death toll during the holiday period.

Bird Island Man Dead in Collision

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Minnesota recorded its first traffic death of the holiday weekend early today when Charles Wilhite, 21, Bird Island, was killed in the collision of two cars.

Authorities said the crash happened 5 1/2 miles north of Bird Island about 12:30 a.m. The driver of the second car, Paul Ehlers, Hector, was hospitalized. The state's record toll for the year rose to 914 compared with 847 killed through this date one year ago.

A Circle Pines man was killed earlier near Garrison. Darwin Griffith, 29, Circle Pines, was killed Friday when his car and a truck driven by Archie O'Brien, Deerwood, collided about one mile east of Garrison. O'Brien was not hurt. William Amacher Sr., 80, St. Paul, died at the wheel of his car after it struck several parked autos in Minneapolis Friday

night. However, officers said he apparently died of natural causes, so his death has not been counted as a traffic fatality.

Three Dead In Milwaukee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The deaths of three Milwaukee residents late Friday pushed the state's 1966 highway fatality toll to 1,087 as holiday traffic threatened to increase the already grim record.

The toll was 1,007 on Christmas Eve last year, and was 1,045 on the same date in 1964, a year which had the state's previous record of 1,059 deaths.

A two-car collision south of Port Washington late Friday claimed the lives of Willie S. Phillips, 29, and Eddie Joe Tisdale, 27, both of Milwaukee.

Seven other persons were injured. Francis Kitter, 29, of Milwaukee died about an hour after his car was involved in a two-car crash at a highway intersection in Glendale, a Milwaukee suburb.

No Paper Monday

As has been its custom for many years, the Winona Daily News will not be published Monday, when most places will be closed for the Christmas holiday. Regular publication will be resumed Tuesday.

Drive carefully and give the other fellow a chance.

Policeman Hit With Chair at Newark Rally

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — One of six policemen called to break up a motorcycle gang's party got hit with a chair Saturday, touching off a melee that injured at least six officers and sent 57 young men and girls to jail.

The youths, all described as members of the Pagan Motorcycle Club headquartered near Washington, D.C., were booked on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault and battery on a police officer.

A handful of the youths was also injured in the battle, none seriously. All of the injured police remained on duty after treatment.

Sgt. Roy Lane said he and five men were called to the Club Harold to quiet a party. As the police entered, detective Joseph Fried was hit with a chair. A free-for-all broke out.

After about 15 minutes, Lane said, the crowd of 150 was dispersed. Sixty of them boarded a chartered bus to return to the Washington area. A passer-by reported that one of the youths was brandishing a gun.

"This called for arrest not dispersment," Lane said, "so we surrounded the bus."

Police escorted the bus to headquarters and spent the next seven hours filling out forms and sending the youths to five cellblocks in city precincts.

Many of the youths wore iron crosses, filthy clothing, earrings, German helmets and painted motorcycle jackets. A number of them were bearded with long hair.

New York Jet Crash-Lands At Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Mexican jetliner, flying from New York with Christmas vacationers, slammed into a dry lake near the International Airport and broke apart in misty pre-dawn darkness Saturday and all aboard survived.

A n Aeromex De Mexico spokesman in New York said the four-engine DC-8 left New York Friday night with 138 passengers and seven crew members.

An official at the Red Cross hospital here said 21 persons—several of them U.S. citizens—were brought there but that 16 were released after treatment.

The plane came down in what officials described as a crash landing in Lake Texcoco, 2 1/2 miles east of Mexico City. The lake has been draining constantly and now is mostly nitrous desert.

Landing facilities here have been under investigation. There have been complaints the airport's radar system was not functioning properly.

The airline's spokesman in New York said the plane was put

on as an extra flight to handle large holiday traffic. He reported it departed with the designation Flight No. 401A, at 11:25 p.m. EST, after a 55-minute delay.

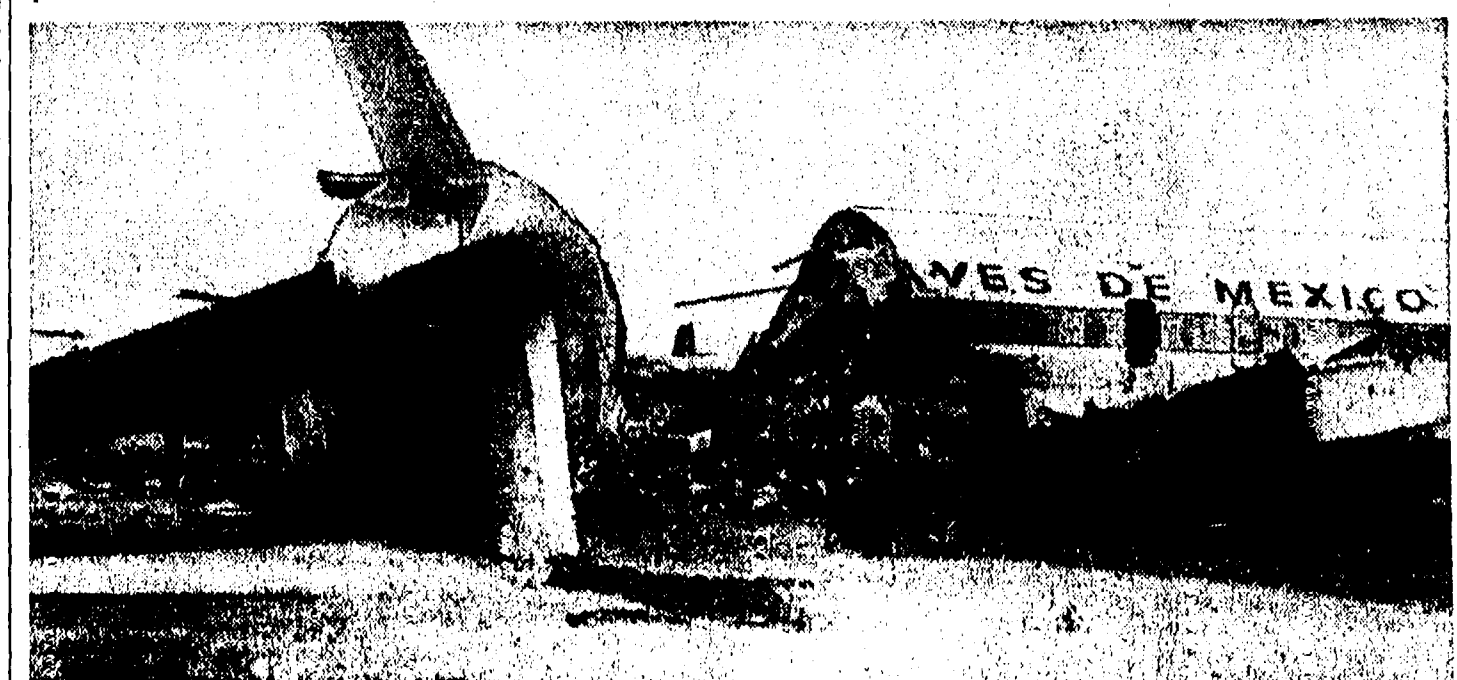
The four-engine jet came down into the lake at 3:37 a.m.

The uninjured passengers included a Mexican Roman Catholic nun returning home from New York for Christmas. She said the landing into the lake came without warning as the plane approached the field.

"It was very, very sudden," she said. "They gave us instructions to fasten our safety belts, when 'bam' we hit the water hard."

The nun declined to give her name.

The pilot of the plane was listed as Capt. Alfonso Breton and the copilot was Everardo Castro Aparicio.



WRECKED AIRLINER ... This is a semi-general view of the wreckage of an Aeromex De Mexico DC-8 jetliner which crash landed Saturday near the Texco Lake near Mexico City with 101 persons aboard. There were

several injured, six of them seriously. The overdue craft which left New York last night is reported to have developed mechanical trouble. (AP Photofax)

GOODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTIONS

Previously listed \$5,492.02
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mosser 5
Doug and Fritz 5
John D. Raiz, Fountain City 2
In Memory of Ralph Behling 5
Friends 15
Cotter High School 62
Mamie 15
Cindy, Patti, Nancy, Bill, Tom, Todd and Jammie 10
The Remembrance Shops 10
In Memory of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Berg from Roger, Jean, Doug, Julie Berg... 5

Total to date...\$5,620.02
A Friend—Fur coat.

Christmas Eve Sad and Sour For Aberfan

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — Christmas Eve in a steep, dark village, and the spirit of good will leaves only a sad and sour taste.

This is Aberfan, with its plague of memories. The pain lies engraved on parents' faces. Christmas is a bitter recollection of happier times.

It is just two months since a black avalanche of coal sludge engulfed the village school in this Welsh mining community of 5,000 buried alive almost a whole generation of children.

Their bodies — 116 of them — lie in mass graves in the small hillside cemetery.

It is there that the parents' thoughts lie this Christmas.

"We bought a Christmas tree and put up decorations but my heart wasn't in it," said villager Harry Short who lost his 8-year-old daughter, Martine.

"We are making an effort at giving a normal Christmas for the rest of my children — four boys — but it's not normal of course."

He echoes the feelings of most people in Aberfan.

There are few signs of Christmas in the village apart from sprigs of holly brought down from the mountain and sold around shops by young boys.

One of the boys, Clifford Hodgkinson, 14, is lucky to see this Christmas.

"I was on the wall of the school when the slag heap came down," Clifford said. "I jumped off that wall and ran for it. I was lucky."

The surviving children of Aberfan — 330 of them — were given a Christmas party in the Aberfan workingmen's social club.

Toys came from all parts of the world, donated in response to an appeal by Princess Margaret.

The Aberfan disaster fund has reached a colossal \$4.2 million. The fund is to be closed next month and a trust committee appointed to work out how the money will be spent in the village.

About \$391,000 has been handed out to the villagers.

An inquiry into the Oct. 21 disaster has heard 50 witnesses and has adjourned for the Christmas period before hearing about 50 more.

Above the village the work goes on of leveling the top of the killer slag heap.

One day the mountain skyline will be clear of the huge black heaps that have grown for a century above the mining valley.

But the shadow of the tip will still darken the memories of the men and women of Aberfan — just as it does this Christmas.

MARINE

(Continued from Page One)

South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

At that time the South Vietnamese spokesman said, "We do not consider the truce violated so far."

The spokesman reported two incidents after the truce started at 7 a.m. In one, a raid on a village, terrorists killed a Vietnamese militiaman and two civilians and wounded three civilians. The spokesman said the raiders had not been confirmed as "real Viet Cong."

Both the U.S. and Vietnamese commands appeared to regard the series of firing incidents as minor harassment or random enemy fire and not full-blown violations of the cease-fire.

A U.S. spokesman defined a violation as "a calculated, planned enemy attack or an organized terror attack."

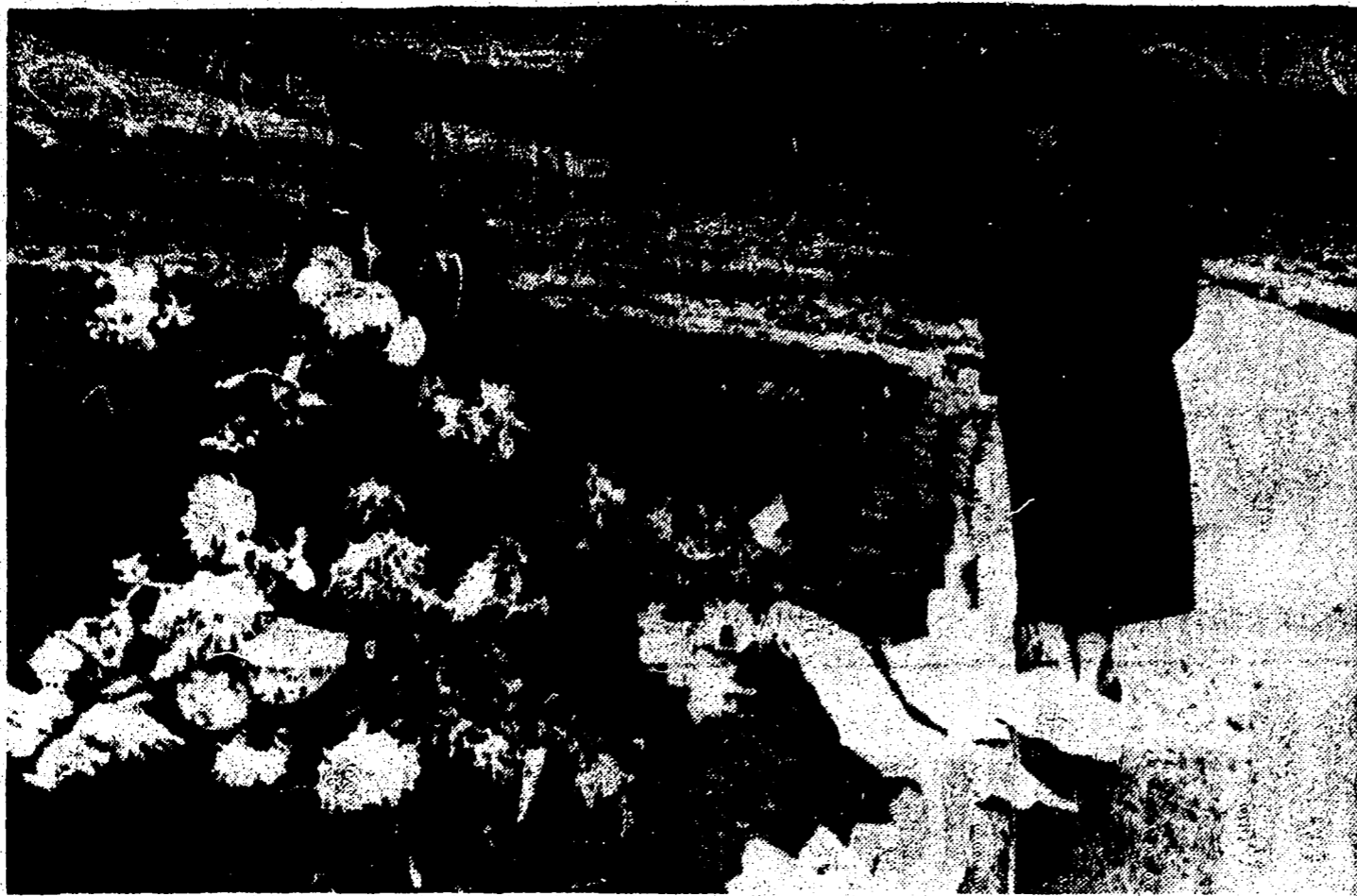
In the first reported incident, 25 minutes after the truce started, the base camp of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division 15 miles north of Saigon received 10 rounds of small-arms fire. There were no casualties and U.S. troops did not return the fire, a spokesman reported.

In another incident, at about noon, a Vietnamese regional militia outpost received two rounds of mortar fire 25 miles north of Hue in the northern part of the country. The post defenders did not fire back and they did not suffer any casualties, Vietnamese headquarters said.

A unit of Australian troops, operating in Phuoc Tuy Province southeast of Saigon, reported a brief exchange of fire with five Viet Cong. The Australians said the Viet Cong initiated the fire but fled quickly, leaving behind a submachine gun.

Friday night, during the hours of darkness before the truce began, American planes showed North Vietnam with a record 24 million leaflets.

The big psychological warfare attack contained a variety of leaflets. Some urged North Viet-



LONELY CHRISTMAS FOR ABERFAN FAMILY . . .
Harry Short places some Christmas flowers on the grave of his daughter, Martine, as his wife, Megan, watches in Aberfan, Wales. It was just two months ago when a slag heap

engulfed the local school, killing their daughter and 115 other small children. In the background are some of the killer hills of slag which engulfed the small Welsh village. (AP Photofax by cable from London)

Saigon Puts On Its Best For Christmas

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Grimy, war-weary Saigon put on its festive best Saturday to celebrate Christmas Eve.

Thronged jammed the downtown district, looking into shop windows, stopping at refreshment stands, milling around.

There were paper hats, balloons and confetti. There were Christmas decorations, many of them with a bizarre Oriental touch. There were evergreen trees brought in from the mountains.

The curfew for Vietnamese, which normally runs from midnight to 4 a.m. was lifted for the night. American military personnel still were supposed to be off the streets from 11 p.m. until 4 a.m.

The city's impossible traffic was jammed even more than usual.

The atmosphere was more of carnival than a religious observance, although midnight services were called in some of the city's Roman Catholic and other Christian churches. Vietnam is predominantly Buddhist.

A 48-hour Christmas cease-fire was in effect. There will be another 48-hour truce period next week over New Year's and then a four-day cease-fire is scheduled for Tet in early February.

Painting Attacking Viet Policy Banned

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Authorities at an auction of art works by amateurs Friday night removed from public sale a Christmas card with the slogan, "Johnson Murderer."

The card with the reference to U.S. policy in Vietnam was made by Dutch chess champion Jan Hein Donner and was sold after the official auction for \$75. Anti-American demonstrators shouting the slogan have been jailed in the past few weeks.

Works for the auction to raise funds for restoration of art treasures damaged in the Italian floods last month were produced Thursday at a "painting" that included two former Cabinet ministers, authors, union leaders, athletes and teachers. Professional painters were barred.

name soldiers to defect to the allied side, others told the North Vietnamese to listen to the "Voice of Freedom" radio station operated by the South Vietnamese government and still others were in the form of "news letters" which told of the split between the Soviet Union and China, the American November elections and of allied successes in the Vietnam war.

The 24 million leaflets represented more than double the previous single biggest leaflet drop in the war.

The cease-fire will remain in effect until 7 a.m. Vietnam time Monday — 6 p.m. EST Sunday. It is the first of three truce periods. Another 48-hour cease-fire is scheduled next weekend over the New Year's holiday, to be followed by a four-day truce in February during the Vietnamese observance of Tet, the lunar New Year.

In observance of the Christmas truce, no American bombers flew against North Vietnam and 7th Fleet warships held their fire against coastal traffic in the Gulf of Tonkin as well as along the South Vietnamese coast.

Allied and Vietnamese ground forces in South Vietnam initiated no offensive operations, under orders to shoot only in self-defense to ward off attack.

India Really Needs Population Control

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Outside in the wide public square ringed by squat gray stone chawls, or apartments, a few sacred cows munch at grass clumps or rummage in piles of garbage for anything edible.

Inside, children and adults live jammed by eights, twelves, even twenties in one-room apartments only 9 by 12 feet. Usually there is only a single bed.

This, amidst squalor and disease, is one of the places where the few struggle to convince the many — the half-billion people of India — that they should and can limit their families. Nor is this place the worst in slum living.

That lies a few miles away in this city of 4.1 million. It centers in a maze of crowded, befouled streets where home, for uncounted numbers, is simply a slab of sidewalk or road, only sometimes graced with a mat, a blanket or small pillow.

At the Nalgum Labour Welfare Board community center things are relatively better. Most of the husbands are working in textile mills with incomes, if sometimes unsteady, of about \$23 a month. For ten months a U.S. Peace Corps couple, John and Becky Kavanagh of Minneapolis, have lived here, in a two-room apartment. They dutifully boil the water to ward off cholera and a strange assortment of other diseases.

Assigned to "urban community development," they seek ways of organizing self-help programs, against an ancient wall of apathy and unfulfilled promises. But they persevere. They help distribute free milk to babies and pregnant women, and pitch in to assist in India's program to stem a spiraling population.

They know the government's stark figures — 21 million babies born each year, disease and hunger dooming thousands of them.

"In Chawl 18," says Becky, "there are 200 women. I came to know them through the milk program, and have been trying to get them to a health clinic, where the last step would be to interest them in family planning. They probably wouldn't come if they thought the main purpose was family planning."

Of the 200 women, only 13 agreed to accept the free plastic loops, inserted into the uterus, that prevent pregnancies.

Becky and John lead the way to an apartment where a promising prospect, call her Mrs. Hassan, lives. It is a dingy, second-floor apartment where she tends her five children, with a related couple who have eight, with a younger woman who — "She's just a beginner!" Mrs. Hassan jokes — has only two.

"We will go to the health clinic Friday, yes?" Becky says. Mrs. Hassan, who speaks English, smilingly agrees. "At 2 o'clock, I will meet you?" Again, "Yes, yes."

Becky's blue eyes cloud with doubt that the appointment will be kept.

On another street, the two

As Soon as He Could

LOUISVILLE — When one of the boys in her class failed to report, Mrs. Alfred Simpson asked his sister where he was.

"Why," she replied logically, "he was 16 yesterday."

Americans are welcomed by children and mothers whom they know from the milk program. They are invited into a ground-floor apartment with cement walls and bamboo roofing. Photographs from magazines decorate the walls.

In the generous hospitality of the poor, the husband — who works the midnight shift in the mills — offers cookies and soda. But not from a bottle. Instead he pours it into three glasses, and that means risk for visitors. Far worse, he adds ice.

John Kavanagh — struck half a dozen times by serious diarrhetic infections — sighs and murmurs, "I guess the odds are slightly with us that the ice is all right. Cheers."

Politeness triumphs over common sense, and the visitors drink. John and Becky talk in Marathi tongue to adults and children — there are 33 of them collected around the bed where we sit, and the Kavanaghs are not certain how many actually live here.

Walking later to a family planning center, John explains: "These people must have sons to carry on the family name, several sons because so many die. And a wife's function is to have children and take care of her husband. They haven't seen any need to educate women, until lately. And so many don't understand that if they delay in seeking birth control, they will have one to two more children. The center is one of thousands in cities and villages, abetted by mobile clinics, carrying the message and the means of birth control. This one is sponsored by a charitable organization, the Mothers and Childrens Welfare Society, tied in with the government program. It supplies free loops and other contraceptives. It is also a research clinic, to determine what is practicable, acceptable, how to change attitudes, how to make family planning go."

Two social workers, Mrs. Kusum Panadive and Kumud Sanbhag, sit at a table with Mr. Sharad Tips, who is assigned to altering male opinion, and they sketch the immensity of the task.

"People are generally receptive to the idea of the need for family planning," says Mrs. Panadive. "They think something should be done. But emotionally, personally, they are slow to act. Each family seems to want at least two sons before they will come for advice and means of spacing children."

"It is changing slightly. The old idea was that children are a God-given gift, that they will or will not just happen. "So many of these poor people cannot think ahead, to realize that with smaller families they could have more money to buy things they need, and to educate their children. They just think in terms of their own family unit and the next meal, not of their own future or the nation's."

As a research clinic, this center is giving some women free contraceptive pills, and testing whether they can use them properly.

This center also has a department where women may receive cancer checkups and sterile couples are helped to have the children they desire.

Women who have no children are not given loops. They might blame the loops for making them sterile, and rumors would spread that loops are a bad thing.

Right here, in one clinic, one American couple is helping. The government of India is making family planning a matter of highest priority. Soon, by In-

dia's wish, half of the 1,500 Peace Corps people in India will be engaged in family planning and sound nutrition efforts. It is a beginning.

Too Late to Give Ruby Lie Detector Test

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It appeared Saturday that only Jack Ruby's word that he acted alone in the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald will be recorded in history.

The cancer-stricken Ruby, 35, has asked to take another lie detector test to prove he is telling the truth. The former Dallas night club operator killed Oswald two days after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Andrew L. Smith, head of Truth Verification, Inc., which gives hundreds of polygraph tests a day, said Friday it "is too late" to give Ruby another test.

The powerful drugs being used to combat Ruby's widespread cancer and his physical condition would make such a test unreliable, Smith said.

"When you take drugs to kill cancer, you also kill the normal tissue," he said, adding that polygraph measures "the response of these tissues."

"You can't even run a valid test when you have someone with a fever."

Parkland Hospital, where Ruby is undergoing treatment, said late Friday his condition remained serious and he was resting comfortably.

Results of Ruby's other lie detector test, made months ago by investigators for the Warren Commission, were described as inconclusive. The commission decided Oswald acted alone in the slaying.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"If only daddy would let me help him assemble that gift,"

Japanese Premier Meets Opposition

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato conferred with the chiefs of the three major opposition parties Saturday and was faced with renewed demands to say when he planned to dissolve the Diet.

Sato had invited the opposition leaders to a meeting to discuss ways of restoring parliamentary proceedings to normalcy.

The opposition had boycotted all sessions of the extraordinary Diet session which ended Dec. 20. The regular session is to begin Dec. 27.

The opposition parties had

walked out from the Diet after the government refused to discuss corruption charges against a minister.

BLAIR CHIMNEY FIRE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair — Preston firemen were called at 9:50 a.m. Friday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Archie Stendahl Jr., home in the east end of the city. Some smoke damage was reported. Agnus Olson, chief, returned Friday afternoon from Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, where he had surgery for a compound fracture of his leg received while on a fire call to a farm east of Blair nearly two weeks ago. He was taken to his home by assistant, James Pederson.

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Next to Furs by Francis

Yule Gift Helps Girl To Walk

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Young Debbie Cormier hobbled to the rear of the van as fast as her crutches would carry her. The horse inside stuck his head out and licked her face.

"He might like me, I guess," she said.

So a Christmas gift from a man she never met aroused in Debbie, 13, the determination to walk normally again.

Her determination had fallen to a low ebb after a shooting accident four years and several operations ago left her limping and with one leg in a plaster cast.

"I thought I wouldn't ever walk right again," she said. "But I know now I'm going to walk."

"She realizes that in order to ride a horse you need two good legs," explained her mother, Mrs. George A. Cormier of suburban Greentree, Pa.

Saturday Debbie got her first ride on her thoroughbred, a 7-year-old gelding grandson of Whirlaway that she named Matey.

Matey was named Whirlimate when Edward J. DeBartolo, a Youngstown, Ohio, real estate developer and president of Thistledown Race Track in Cleveland, read in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette of Debbie's desire to have a horse.

DeBartolo purchased Whirlimate, who has won three times this year and finished sixth in his latest race. The thoroughbred arrived in Greentree Wednesday, the day after Debbie's birthday.

DeBartolo offered no explanation for his gift, but his associate said, "He just tried to make a Christmas for a little girl who was crazy about horses."

Debbie agreed.

"It's the greatest Christmas I've ever had," she said.

Testimony Ends In Mabel, Canton Appeal

PRESTON, Minn. — Testimony has been completed in an appeal by residents of Canton school district from the consolidation of Mabel and Canton independent districts.

Final testimony was given Thursday by W. E. Hanson of the state Department of Education. The District Court case was started in Preston Monday and continued there Tuesday but adjourned to Austin Thursday for the convenience of Judge Warren F. Plunkett.

The attorneys, Robert Dunlap, Rochester, for the appellants and James Knudsen of Peterson & Popovich, St. Paul, for Mabel and Canton districts, were ordered to file briefs. A decision isn't expected for two months.

Witness for the 18 appealing landowners was Merle Kiehne. They wish attachment to Harmony district and filed a plat for such attachment after the Canton-Mabel plat was filed. The Mabel-Canton plat was approved by the state department.

Miss Dora Tollefson, Fillmore County superintendent of schools, who issued the consolidation order, and Supt. W. H. Davison, Mabel school, were the other witnesses.

The consolidation was ordered last summer. Mabel and Canton were preparing to open school as one district when the appeal was filed.

Car Wrecked Near Altura

A St. Charles youth escaped without apparent injury when his car was wrecked after a tire blew out early Saturday, according to Sheriff George Fort.

Larry A. Vornig, 18, told deputies he was driving west on Highway 240, three miles north of Altura, about 1:15 a.m. The left rear tire suddenly went flat, he reported, and he lost control.

The 1956 vehicle skidded 150 feet on the blacktop roadway, slid another 90 feet in a ditch, rolled over once and came to rest on its wheels. Deputies Elroy Balk and Vern Spitzer said the car was a total loss.

Former Lake Citian Named University of Maryland Officer

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Dr. Walter V. Hohenstein, former Lake Citian, has been

Korean Child Finds Christmas in City



MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS . . . Gleefully putting final decorative touches on various shaped Christmas cookies are Kim, left, and Robin. (Sunday News photo)

By V. BENICKE

A special prayer will be said this Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirk, 120 W. Wabasha St. They will give thanks for their new daughter.

They are the proud parents of a third daughter, Kim Woo Ok Kirk, a Korean American orphan, whom they are adopting. She will be 6 years old Jan. 1.

THIS WILL BE Kim's first Christmas with the only parents she has ever known. She immigrated to the United States in March. The Kirks acquired her through the Holt Adoption Service, Creswell, Ore.

She was born Jan. 1, 1961, in Seoul, Korea, and was admitted to the Holt orphanage from the Seoul City Baby Home Jan. 14, 1964. Kim is an Amerasian (of Asiatic and Caucasian descent). She also is called a Korean American.

Kim, whose original name is Woo Ok Kim, attends the morning session of kindergarten at Lincoln School. She has beautiful dark brown eyes and dark brown hair. She is bright, alert and curious and knows many songs and dances. She has a great love of music and likes to perform.

Her American sisters are Kelly, 8, a third grader at Lincoln, and Robin, 3½, who attends an independent nursery school at Central Methodist Church one day a week.

MR. KIRK is an education teacher at Winona State College. He and his wife moved here in 1964 from Racine, Wis. He is originally from Kenosha, Wis., and his wife, Angelen, is a native of West Salem, Wis. They are members of First Congregational Church.

"We have always had a cohesive family," said Mr. Kirk. "But Kim has made it more so. She fits in so beautifully between our two other girls. She is a good playmate for them. They enjoy each other tremendously."

"We really are lucky. It started out to be a marvelous experience and it continues to be just that."

Kim is looking forward to her first Christmas in her new home. She offered the full impact of Christmas one day while playing on the telephone. After placing the call she said: "Hello Jesus. Santa's coming soon."

WHEN KIM was asked if

make beds and keep their rooms tidy.

IT WAS A complete change in culture for Kim. She had to learn to use a fork, knife and spoon instead of chopsticks. Koreans do not use cups. They eat gruel out of a bowl and then use the same dish for liquid. But it took Kim only two days to master the fork and spoon.

She is a healthy girl; she has not been sick once. She is a good eater — never fusses — and enjoys her food. With one exception, that is. At first she did not appreciate pudding. Possibly this was because it reminded her of gruel. When asked what sort of food she used to eat, Kim answered: "Soup — morning, noon and night."

BECAUSE she had very few possessions of her own in Korea, Kim was like a little pack rat during the first two or three

months in the Kirk home. She hid things she liked in a favorite purse and in her room especially under the bed! Even scraps of paper were hidden.

Prior to Kim's trip to the United States, the Kirks sent clothes for her to Oregon where representatives of the Holt Agency took the articles to San Francisco. When the orphans arrived at the airport, they were bathed and dressed in their new clothing, so their parents would recognize them. Kim's clothing consisted of a Navy sailor outfit with red and white trim and gold buttons, red knee socks and a brown tweed coat and matching bonnet.

THE KIRKS received word that Kim would be flying to the United States on March 4. Then at the last minute they were informed that she would not be coming that day. The Kirks



UPON ARRIVAL . . . This was the scene when Mrs. Wayne Kirk welcomed her new American Korean daughter, Kim Woo Ok, at O'Hare Field, Chicago, last March 6. Kim is dressed in her first American clothes: A Navy sailor outfit with red and white trim and gold buttons, red stockings and brown tweed coat with matching bonnet. She holds a doll given her by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk. In the background new parents welcome other American Korean orphans.



CARD TREE . . . Kim Woo Ok holds one of the many surprise Christmas packages as she stands in front of a card tree she helped her mother and sisters make. Personalized handmade stockings are hung on the fireplace waiting to be filled by Santa Claus. (Sunday News photo)

were very anxious because there were three tragic airplane accidents at that time — two in Japan and one in Hong Kong, China. As a result of the crashes, the group that Kim was with was stranded in Tokyo for two days because of wreckage on runways and fog.

Kim arrived at O'Hare Field, Chicago, March 6. She flew non-stop from Tokyo to San Francisco. She was accompanied by five other orphans from Korea who were placed in various homes and by the Rev. Louis O'Connor, director of the orphanage in Korea. He was scheduled to get off in San Francisco but went all the way to Chicago to be with Kim when she met her new parents. He was very attached to Kim, said Mrs. Kirk.

Mrs. Wilson Freeman, wife of an Army colonel stationed in Korea, also made the flight. She flew all the way to New York where the last child got off. Mrs. Freeman, who also is fond of Kim, sent her a Christmas card.

THE KIRKS initiated the idea of adopting a child in January 1965 but they did not get Kim until 14 months later. Mr. Kirk explained that he could not say when he and his wife first decided on an adoption. He stated they have always had concern for international understanding.

The Kirks are in the process of completing the adoption of Kim. Proceedings take approximately one year and are quite complicated since it is an inter-country adoption. Throughout the long proceedings the Kirks were greatly encouraged and aided by the Winona County welfare agency.

Some time ago it was possible to adopt a child directly from the Holt Adoption Agency, Creswell, Ore., with the adoption completed in three months. Now a family must have the approval of three agencies: The state, the overseas agency (Holt) and the U.S. Immigration authorities. The State Department of Public Welfare works through the inter-country adoption program of interna-

tional social service whenever a placement of a child abroad is involved.

THE LOCAL welfare agency prepares a home study and supervises the placement until the legal adoption can be completed. A caseworker from the Winona County welfare department pays periodic visits to the Kirk home.

In Minnesota a child is usually in a home for one year before legal steps are taken. As a result, the child and the family are both provided protection in the event any unforeseen difficulties arise.

Adoption proceedings are quite complicated since requirements must be fulfilled for two countries, the courts, the state, the local welfare agency, the Holt agency and the U.S. Department of Immigration.

At the Holt orphanage in Korea, there are separate houses with one woman in charge of about 12 children. The orphans do not have beds, but sleep on pads on the floor. One of their customs is to take off their shoes before they enter the house and line them up in neat rows outside. Children are taught at an early age to sing and dance.

MRS. HARRY Holt, director of the Holt Adoption Service (technically the Orphan Foundation Fund, Inc.) is the 1966 National American Mother of the Year and also the 1966 Oregon's Woman of the Year.

The Holt Adoption Service started in 1955 when Harry Holt first arrived in Creswell, Ore., with a baby in each arm and announced his intention to bring hundreds more to the United States.

Eight of Mrs. Holt's surviving 13 children are adopted. These were the first of more than 3,000 Korean war orphans brought to this country through the efforts of Mrs. Holt and her late husband.

The Holts spent most of their private assets supporting the now famous Korean Babylift Operation and the orphanage which today has 36 buildings and houses 557 children.

Little Change In Weather Over Holiday

Despite the assurance of the Minnesota and Wisconsin highway departments that mainly-traveled roads in both states are in good winter driving condition for the Christmas holidays, authorities cautioned motorists Saturday to exercise the utmost care to avoid accidents.

The weather report for the weekend indicated a possibility of scattered snow flurries and a little colder weather today. An afternoon high of 15-20 is expected.

LITTLE CHANGE is forecast for Monday. The low tonight is expected to range from zero to 10 above.

The temperature Saturday morning was 6 after a Friday afternoon high of 19. By noon the reading had gone to 15.

A day before Christmas a year ago saw the thermometer rise to 40 from a morning low of 32. All-time high for the day was 61 in 1889 and the low 37 in 1872. Mean temperature for the past 24 hours was 10. Normal for this day is 18.

THE HIGHWAY patrols of the two states warned that scattered slippery spots existed on some secondary roads when compacted snow might make driving hazardous in some cases.

Some northern Minnesota points had below zero readings Saturday morning but all points were warmer than on Friday. Lowest reading in the state Saturday was -10 at Duluth and -8 at Bemidji.

Dochester posted a low of 4 and La Crosse had a minimum Saturday reading of 5.

The weatherman said light snow or snow flurries would greet Santa in the eastern part of WISCONSIN. But prospects through the rest of the state called for clear skies and frigid temperatures.

Low temperatures early Saturday ranged from 8 below at Rhinelander to only 6 above at Milwaukee. Other lows were Eau Claire and Lone Rock, 6 below; Park Falls, 5 below; Stevens Point, 3 below; Oshkosh, zero; Madison, Green Bay and Wausau, 2 below; Racine, 2 above, and Milwaukee 8 above.

Mostly sunny skies prevailed over Wisconsin Friday, with a few snow flurries occurring in the northeastern portion of the state. The highs ranged from 21 at Milwaukee, Madison, Lone Rock to 16 at Eau Claire. Other highs were Racine, 20, and Park Falls, 17.

THE HIGH temperature around the country Friday was an 80 at Miami and several other Florida points. The nation's overnight low was 15 below zero at Roosevelt, Utah, followed by 13 below at Craig, Colo.

3 Milwaukee Depots for Sale; 2 Others Closing

HOUSTON, Minn. — The Milwaukee Railroad depots at Houston, Peterson and Hokah, advertised for sale, haven't been sold yet, according to F. F. Hornig, Austin, division engineer.

Authority also has been granted to close the stations at Mabel and Spring Grove.

A hearing has been held before the Railroad & Warehouse Commission on closing the depot at Lanesboro but no decision has been made to date, Hornig said.

New Restaurant Set at Harmony

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The former Peterson furniture store building on Main Street has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Wilford, who are remodeling and will open a restaurant in it.

A large warehouse at the rear is being razed to make room for parking area. The Wilfords now are employed at the Harmony House restaurant.

Willing to Tell

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A woman approached a clerk in the Post Office and asked for 50 cents worth of stamps. "What denomination?" he asked.

"I sure never thought religion would go this far," she replied, "but I'm a Baptist."

Harmony Masons Install Officers

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Edwin Hettig was installed as master of the Harmony Masonic lodge for next year by

George Frogner, installing officer. He was assisted by Howard Wickett as marshal.

Other officers installed: Ludwell Jones, senior warden; John Moor, junior warden; Lester Torgeson, treasurer; Arthur Kingsbury, secretary; Walter Matson, trustee; Kenneth Abraham, senior deacon; Roger Sik-

king, junior deacon; Richard Morem, senior steward; Orville Steinmetz, junior steward; Oswald Christianson, tyler; Howard Wickett, marshal, and Allyn Hanson, chaplain.

Oyster stew was served by Martin and Walter Matson.

Daniel Defore wrote "Robinson Crusoe" in 1719.

The Volga River, longest in Europe, flows entirely within Russia.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Social Meeting
Tuesday, Dec. 27 — 8:00 p.m.

C. J. DUELLMAN, Grand Knight

It Happened Last Night

Caine Ready to Start War Again

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I suffered from German rudeness for three months," said young Michael Caine, the spectacled British film star. "I decided that when I left there I was not going to do a movie star public relations job and say how wonderful the Germans were. I was going to tell the truth about them being the rudest people in the world!"

"I saw a press agent's wife who was obviously very pregnant trying to get into a German cab."

"It was a short trip, but she suddenly felt sick and not able to walk."

"She spoke English with a French accent. The driver not only wouldn't let her into the cab, but he yelled at her, 'You decadent French! A German woman would walk that distance!'"

Michael scowled at the recollection as he told the story in his suite at the Plaza. He was having a hamburger with a big slice of onion. The star of "Alfie" who was in town for two openings the same day ("Funeral in Berlin" and "Gambit") said that the Berliners did not seem to be rude to him because he's English . . . but just because they're

"Of course it's an awfully tense place, they live in a rotten city," Caine said.

"Another cab driver had a sign in his cab, 'No Smoking,' in German."

"A woman I know got into the cab. She didn't speak German. The driver took the cigarette out of her mouth and hurt her lip."

THE ACTORS were mostly German and they were as stunned as he was by the German cab drivers, waiters, headwaiters and clerks, he said.

"Half the time you didn't realize, you were so shocked."

"We were in a big Berlin hotel and I ordered scotch for our party in the restaurant. After 20 minutes, when we weren't served, and other people were though they came in after we did, I called the headwaiter and complained."

"He shouted, 'I refuse to serve you!' He took a tray of hors d'oeuvres from a trolley and threw it up in the air. The hors d'oeuvres came down on everybody's head. I was going to punch him in the teeth but there was no place else to eat. He had his minions serve us. He wouldn't."

CAINE SAID the actors on the picture "were the most boring group I ever met because each one would grab you and tell about the latest insult he'd suffered."

"I swear they were the most pig-ignorant people I ever met. 'Pig-ignorant' is a Cockney term for the worst. That 3 months was absolute purgatory."

Caine said he's alarmed at what'll happen when the neo-Nazi influence spreads.

"I'm not speaking of this in any racial connotation," he said. "I don't think they were rude because I'm English. They were rude to me before I even opened my mouth."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow noted he'd bought an electric auto. "And when I missed a payment the bank threatened to turn my car off."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: L. S. McCandless claims a wife is a woman who is constantly breaking things. "Fives, tens, twenties."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: H. L. Mencken's definition of Puritanism: "The haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy."

EARL'S PEARLS: A genius is merely a guy who is lazy enough to do things right the first time.

Sgt. Tony Sara, who recorded "Love-Sick Beggar" after returning from Vietnam, was asked his previous show business experience. "Well," he said, "Bob Hope visited my outfit twice. . . . That's earl, brother."

Minnesotan Gives Blood 56th Time

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP) — When the Red Cross bloodmobile was in Willmar last week, Gustav Hoppe of rural Raymond donated blood for the 56th time. He was given the Red Cross' seven-gallon pin.

OPENING
Fri., Jan. 6
"The Asylum"
TEENAGE HAVEN
118 Main Street
(Next to Sam's Pizzeria)
Live Music, Dancing
or Listening every Fri. &
Sat. nights & Sun.
Afternoons.

Revolution In 16th Year In Costa Rica

By ROBERT BERRELEZ

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A programmed revolution now in its 16th year, is changing the character of Central America, an area the size of California with a population of just 12 million. The vehicle for change is the Central American Common Market.

Much of the population is still trapped in a turn-of-the-century way of life. The effective portion — statisticians refer to it as "economically active" — is growing dramatically, however. Its impact on traditions is one of the more significant aspects of the bloodless revolt.

From Guatemala to Costa Rica, the streets of the larger urban centers throb and sparkle with the symbols, badges and banners of the modern generations anywhere: the sports car, the motorbike, tiny nightspots inevitably called "boites," the beards, electric guitars, boots, outside-the-trouser shirts, Beale hairdos, the protest demonstrations and bulging class rooms.

This gaudy reflection of trends is largely a product of the revolt being wrought by older men, young professional and middle-class idealists who came up with the economic integration idea in 1951.

The Common Market area is bounded on the north by Mexico, on the south by Panama. Its countries are Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Nicaragua.

People are the area's greatest resource, and its major headache. Central America is relatively underpopulated, only 75 persons per square mile. The five-country economic growth rate averages well above the 3.4 per cent annual population increase.

The trouble is that the economic growth rates do not reflect enormous gaps between rich and poor. And worse, people are multiplying faster among the illiterates and unskilled, magnifying the burden of the economically active forces. Migration, as an antidote, is sometimes thwarted by discriminatory entry laws: in Guatemala persons of Asiatic origin must post a \$200 entry bond.

Administrative corruption in topmost government levels remains a factor in political instability. Since 1961, the five-country national debt — internal and external — has increased a stunning 85 per cent.

Some economists regard national indebtedness as acceptable, even commendable, if it represents capital improvements. In many cases, however, the debt is being piled up to finance huge bureaucracies, the political armies of the party in power. Padded payrolls and inflated public works budgets help enrich part of the elite in control.

There are still influential and rich Central Americans with little faith in their own countries. Fear of leftism in Guatemala has caused a drain of capital this year officially estimated at more than \$20 million.

Much of the upper and middle wealthy classes also look upon income and property taxes as something to be avoided.

Direct taxes in the five Central American countries last year provided only an average 17.9 per cent of total government revenues. Income taxes averaged even less, 14.2 per cent.

The part of the population paying income taxes was less than 1 per cent in all but one country, Costa Rica, where the percentage was 2.5 vs. 39.5 in the United States.

The figures can be misleading. In some countries, much of the population has no income and therefore no taxes. In Guatemala more than 60 per cent of the people live totally outside the national economy.

Political instability compounds weaknesses of the area. "Continuismo," the oppressive control by traditional power blocs is a major source of unrest. The irony is that the economies of the countries under tightest political control seem the most flourishing.

Only in Costa Rica, without an army, is representative democracy in fullest sway. Nicaragua remains, after more than 30 years, a quasi-private corpora-

Homeless Boy Will Be With Grandmother

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A homeless boy who faced Christmas in a Georgia jail started his 12th birthday on a bus Saturday, headed south toward holidays in Miami with his grandmother.

The boy, arrested for shoplifting Tuesday, was taken by Georgia officials to Tallahassee, Fla., where he boarded a bus for Miami Friday night.

The grandmother was located by a Georgia welfare agency when it was learned the boy, whose name is withheld under state juvenile law, had no home.

He was held in the Thomas County jail because the city has no juvenile detention home and the woman with whom he had stayed was unable to care for him.

The youngster was arrested in a bus station carrying stolen costume jewelry and a pistol. He also was charged with taking \$20 from a mailbox.

Publicity about his plight brought an avalanche of offers from persons wanting to help the youth. It was "a universal desire to help," said Louise Chastain of the State Department of Family and Children Services.

"It's amazing she said, 'Calls from everybody and everywhere! Everybody's called now except President Johnson and the Russian embassy.'"

The boy, who was kept segregated from other prisoners, doesn't know where his father is. His mother is in a Florida prison.

He was kept warm and comfortable, Sheriff C.A. Rehberg told the dozens of concerned callers, some of whom talked of adoption.

Mrs. Chastain said the boy's return to Miami had been authorized by the Dade County Welfare Department, which contacted his grandmother.

But he could have had Christmas in Beaumont, Tex., or Philadelphia, Pa., or Wichita Falls, Tex. Calls also came from North Carolina and Maryland, and from all over Georgia.

Czech Children Travel

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak Youth Travel Bureau intends to send abroad 130,000 Czechoslovak children next year, the news agency C.T.K. reported recently, saying the exchanges are planned with the Soviet Union, East Germany, Great Britain and Austria.

Furniture Survived

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Shakers who settled in central Kentucky in the early 1800s were more successful in manufacturing furniture than at experimenting in communal living.

Their Shaker town folded after the Civil War but their unique "Shaker" furniture lives on.

A Little Subtlety

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Painted on the back of an ancient truck laboring through downtown traffic was this suggestion: "Don't hug me — I'm going steady."

tion of the Somoza family. Honduras is a military dictatorship. El Salvador has had elected military rulers for years. There is hardly any question the center-left regime in Guatemala, elected early this year, is governing with the permission of the armed forces — which have been weakened by corruption, inefficiency, lack of equipment and low morale.

A tribute to the flexibility of the Central American Common Market is its survival through the many political storms. In some cases, as with Honduras and Costa Rica recently, Common Market negotiations continued for two years despite a break in diplomatic relations — a sign the Common Market is developing an immunity to politics.

Although the economic integration movement began in 1961, the Common Market did not become a reality until 1960. Trade among the five partner countries has more than quadrupled, from \$32 million in 1960 to \$130 million last year.

Although complete free trade has not been achieved, only 2.7 per cent of 1,266 items in regional commerce remain under tariffs, quotas or other restrictions. The role of U.S., Japanese and European investment increases yearly.

The average gross national product per capita, now \$319 at current prices, has increased by nearly 25 per cent in five years, a 5 per cent annual rate, double the Alliance of Progress goal. Education is no longer a luxury, middle classes are expanding. So are their dreams and hopes of betterment.

The overall impression is of an overwhelming surge toward change that nothing can stop.

WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Viet War Vies With a Book For the Major Headlines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fighting in Vietnam vied for headline space during the week with a fight of another kind — between Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the publishers of "The Death of a President."

By week's end there was an uneasy peace in the battle of the book, with Mrs. Kennedy winning deletion of passages which she held to be too intimately personal.

But the controversy smoldered on. The West German magazine Stern announced that it still intended to publish an unrevised version.

Peace of any kind, meanwhile, seemed remote in Vietnam.

The United States asked U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to take any steps he considered necessary to bring about negotiations for a cease-fire. The Red Chinese immediately denounced the American move as a "swindle" and a "fraud."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, said he saw no prospect that 1967 would bring any lull in the fighting. "We cannot expect in the future any dramatic turn of events," Westmoreland said. "It will take perseverance, endurance on the battlefield and patience at home."

Pope Paul VI, praying for "a miracle of good will," reiterated his appeal for the warring sides to turn an impending Christmas truce into full-scale peace negotiations.

American troop strength in Vietnam rose to about 375,000. In a weekly casualty report, U.S. headquarters said 88 more U.S. servicemen were killed, making the total 6,407.

The week brought the fifth anniversary of the first American death in the Vietnam fighting — that of Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., slain in an ambush on Dec. 22, 1961.

The Johnson administration also had its troubles at home. Nine Democratic governors met

with the president at Johnson City, Tex., and discussed aspects of his legislative program which they think cost the party votes in the Nov. 8 elections.

After the huddle, a spokesman for the governors declared the meeting had "cleared the air for all us." However, several governors were known to be still insisting that the government has been moving too fast in the fields of antipoverty, education and medical care.

Governments abroad were in a restive condition, too.

In Greece, Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos resigned when his ruling coalition of political parties came apart. King Constantine appointed a banker, Ioannis Paraskevopolis, to form a caretaker regime.

King Hussein dissolved the Jordanian Parliament, but reappointed Premier Wasfi Telli to form a new government.

In Salisbury, Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia said that as far as he is concerned the rebellious colony now is a republic "no longer under the control of Britain."

Not only was one of its colonies on the lam — Britain was having trouble trying to hold prisoners in its national jails. Earl Mountbatten, reporting on an inquiry into recent escapes, concluded that "there is no really secure prison" in the tight little island.

While he was presenting his report, 13 more felons got away from various lockups.

Two young Americans were found guilty in a Leningrad court of currency violations. Craddock M. Gilmour of Salt Lake City, Utah, got off with a fine of \$1,100, but a companion, Euel Ray Worthing, 25, of North Little Rock, Ark. — also accused of stealing a statue of a bear from a hotel — was sentenced to three years in a labor camp.

Back in America, the government's consumer price index was reported to have risen 1.1 of one per cent during November — the smallest increase in six

months. That brought the index, based on prices of 1957-59 as 100, to 114.6.

Despite the rising cost of necessities, an Associated Press survey showed, Americans somehow had enough loose money to bet a record \$4.654 billion on horse racing in 1966. And that was legal betting. Nobody knows how much more passed through the hands of illegal bookmakers.

As always, there was death in the news.

A truck rolled over on a school bus near Windsor, Ont., burying the small passengers under tons of sand and killing eight.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, two ex-convicts were charged with murder, accused of a five-day robbery, shooting and stabbing spree which left five persons dead.

The National Safety Council estimated that the Christmas weekend traffic death toll would reach 650 to 750 during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

A tremendous nuclear test blast — the most powerful ever touched off in the United States — took place at the bottom of a 4,040-foot shaft drilled into the

Rooney's 6th Wife Sues for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney's sixth wife has filed for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.

Margaret Rooney, 45, of Beverly Hills, claimed in her suit filed Friday that Rooney, "has husband of three months," "has followed a practice of hiding and secreting" his assets. She asked temporary support of \$845 a month.

The couple was married in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 10 and separated five days ago. Rooney's fifth wife, Barbara Ann Thomassen, was killed last Jan. 28 by Yugoslav actor Milos Milosjevic, who later committed suicide.

Pahute Mesa 105 miles from Las Vegas, Nev. The Atomic Energy Commission described it as of intermediate yield — the equivalent of 200,000 to one million tons of TNT.

That is 10 to 50 times the size of the atomic bomb which devastated Hiroshima.

Quote of the week:

Bob Hope, in a show for GIs at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam — "Unless they can control military spending, they'll have to send some of you guys home. It would be cheaper for Lyndon to rent a war from Hertz."

President of India Appeals To 2 Fasters

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan appealed to two religious leaders Friday night to end their fasts, which have increased sectarian tensions in India. One immediately rejected the appeal.

The president sent telegrams to Sant Fateh Singh, leader of more than 10 million Sikhs, and Jagatguru Shabbkaracharya, one of the top four Hindu holy men.

Fateh Singh, in the eighth day of fasting, again called on the government to meet his demands for territorial and administrative changes in the new Sikh state of Punjab. He renewed his threat to burn himself to death Tuesday in the Sikh Golden Temple at Amritsar, 220 miles northwest of New Delhi.

The Jagatguru, seeking a nationwide ban against the slaughter of cows sacred to Hindus, is in the 35th day of a fast at Puri, 240 miles southwest of Calcutta. Doctors who examined him Friday, said his condition had worsened.

Red Chinese Marching on Macao Border

HONG KONG (AP) — Leftist sources here said Communist Chinese Red Guards from Kwangtung Province were marching toward the Macao border Saturday in a new pressure move against the Portuguese colonial government.

Macao sources, reached by telephone, said pro-Communist Chinese in the tiny colony reported several thousand militant young Red Guards were expected for a mass rally late today at Kungpeh, about two miles north of the Macao border.

Some 300 Macao Communists crossed the border into Red China Saturday.

Leftist sources said the Macao group would appear before the Red Guard rally and denounce what the leftists called "Portuguese fascist brutality against Chinese peoples" during the Dec. 3-4 "pro-Communist riots that left eight dead and more than a hundred injured."

The Macao Communists also were expected to ask Red Guard support for Communist demands that Macao close all Nationalist Chinese agencies in the colony — including the Nationalist-sponsored refugee relief agency that has cared for nearly 100,000 escapees from Red China in the last 10 years.

Leftist sources in both Hong Kong and Macao indicated that Macao was in for more riots if the colonial government, headed by Brig. Jose Nobre de Carvalho, did not comply with their demands.

Too Many Projects

WILLIAMSBURG, Mass. (AP) — That was a fine-looking quilt the Congregational Church women sold at their bazaar. Trouble was, it wasn't theirs.

The blanket had been mailed in as a project for a quilting bee and accidentally got mixed up with the bazaar goods.

Now the church women are trying to find the lucky buyer so they can return the quilt to its rightful owner.

The U.S. exports nearly \$20,000,000 worth of goods each year.

TUES. WED. ONLY!

KRESGE'S

TUES. WED. ONLY!

YEAR-END

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

22x44" CANNON BATH TOWELS

SOLID COLORS and STRIPES

43¢

White; deep tone solids. Deep tone multi-stripes.

Matching Wash Cloths, Reg. 20¢ **14¢**

CANNON "Renown" WHITE SHEETS

Reg. 1.92 72x108" Twin Flat or fitted **166** 2 Days!

Reg. 2.07 81x108" Double Flat or fitted **183** 2 Days!

Reg. 3.84 "Renown" Pillow Cases, pr. **76¢**

DACRON® Polyester-COTTON SHIRTWAIST DRESSES

2 Days Only - Our Reg. 3.99 **2.97 each**

65% Dacron®-35% Cotton

SOLIDS, PRINTS and CHECKS

MISSSES' and HALF SIZES

Dacron® polyester-cotton. Jewel-neckline or Bermuda-collared styles. Roll-up sleeves. 10-18. 14% 24%.

2-DAY Winter Savings on Sheets, Blankets, Pillows, Towels, Wash Cloths!

Save on Pack of 2 "D" Cell Batteries Reg. 2.20 for **1.5¢** 2 Days!

New 45 RPM Close-out Records Reg. 20¢ for **11¢ 99¢** 2 Days!

33 1/3 RPM Budget LP Record Albums Reg. 77¢ for **2¢ 99¢** 2 Days!

8 1/2" x 11" Picture Assortment, Reg. 1.98-5.98 **1.47** 2 Days!

Solid and Stripe Decorative Pillows Reg. 1.00 **77¢** 2 Days!

THERMAL BLANKETS 72x90" **3.44** 2 Days-Reg. 4.44

Rayon-acrylic nappe thermal. 72x90".

Bundle of Wash Weave Dish Cloths Reg. 66¢ **4¢ 99¢** 2 Days!

17x23" Shredded Foam® Bed Pillow Reg. \$1.00 **73¢** 2 Days!

SPECIAL O' CEDAR SPONGE MOP Reg. 3.37 **1.57** 2 Days!

Girls' 3-4 Permanent Press Dresses Reg. 2.99 **1.97** 2 Days!

Shredded Foam® Cotton Comfort Lounger Pillow Reg. \$1.27 **88¢** 2 Days!

24x48, 72x90" Plaid Blankets Reg. 3.99 **2.97** 2 Days!

Plaid or All-white Junior Short Blankets Reg. 1.47 **1.27** 2 Days!

SHOP AND SAVE EACH WEEK AT 51 WEST THIRD STREET IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

A Report on Christmas Charity

Christmas will be happier for many Winona children and adults—people who are thought of as being "needy"—because of the gifts of many and the organizational efforts of a few.

This is a report on such charity as recorded by the Christmas Bureau of the Winona Council of Social Agencies. It's a clearing house of information about the needy.

It's headed by Mrs. Lawrence Breitbach, city welfare commissioner.

Goodfellows

ONE OF ITS primary functions is to list names for Goodfellows as provided by the schools.

The Goodfellows work continues until after Christmas—until funds are exhausted.

So far this winter the Goodfellows have purchased items of needed clothing for about 400 children, reported Mrs. Thomas Lightfoot, who has been chairman of the Goodfellows 27 years. Mrs. Lester Harris, her assistant, has been with her 21 years.

Both agree that they do not know what they would do during the month of December if they were not doing this charity work.

"IT GROWS on one," said Mrs. Lightfoot. "I have had the grandmothers of some of these children. The need seems to run in the families."

"We have a number of new families this year. If we can give them a lift with a pair of shoes or jacket, this means they will have more money to buy

food. We do not give baskets unless it is an emergency.

"Many of the children have pride and we respect it. One little boy hated to come and ask since he hadn't done so before. We did our best to make him feel at ease."

Mrs. Lightfoot emphasized that as long as her health continues she will happily do this work.

She added that a number of curious follow them to the stores and stand at a distance to see what they are doing. We have been at it for so long they all know us, she said. She pointed out that she never says anything but just pretends they are not there.

EACH DAY from 9 a.m. to noon Mrs. Lightfoot and Mrs. Harris take the children to the stores and purchase jackets, coats, shoes, overshoes, trousers, slacks, dresses or underwear for them. Some of the youngsters have never been properly fitted for shoes, Mrs. Lightfoot said.

During the afternoon they go shopping for bargains and good quality merchandise.

Teachers, public health nurses and school principals compile the original list and then obtain permission from the parents for referral of the children to the Goodfellows.

In some cases, need is caused by lack of management, poor money habits, marital problems, alcoholism, disability and other problems in the household, but the aim of the organization is to provide at least one good article of clothing for each child referred, said Mrs. Lightfoot.

THE BUREAU'S list of children also includes pre-school and homebound children; they are referred to the Goodfellows after all school children have been cared for.

Citizens of Winona and surrounding area contribute funds

for the operation of the Goodfellows and the campaign is carried on by the Winona Daily and Sunday News.

Salvation Army

Another charitable group is the Salvation Army, for which the Christmas Bureau is a clearing house.

Sixty baskets of food will be distributed to the underprivileged today at 7:30 p.m. during the city Christmas party at the Salvation Army, 112 W. 3rd St., according to Captain Ronald Larson. About 200 children will receive toys and candies.

The amount of \$400 collected to date in the Salvation Army's annual Christmas kettle effort is about half the amount contributed at this time last year, said Capt. Larson.

He explained that because of this lack of giving, volunteers have taken Christmas sacks around to private homes asking for donations of canned goods or non-perishable items. Merchants and other friends were contacted personally and asked to contribute candies and non-perishable items for the food baskets.

CAPT. LARSON said he hoped to have caroling at the Christmas Kettles today and Saturday, with brass instruments and accordions for accompaniment.

Proceeds go toward all of the Christmas work, which includes dinners, work in the hospitals and rest homes, food baskets, toys and candies.

Nineteen volunteers are visiting persons in nursing homes and hospitals today. Some also went out on Thursday. As a result 225 residents at 15 different institutions will receive Christmas cheer. Meetings are held at each place. Carols are sung, tray favors made by the Home League are distributed, as well as gifts, publications (Gospel of Saint John) and candies.

Other Programs

Referrals for this 15th year of the Christmas Bureau's operations have been about the same as in previous years, said Mrs. Breitbach. However, this year several families who have received aid in the past have said they are now able to care for themselves. The families were most appreciative of the aid given to them before, but this year they hoped to be able to give instead of receive, Mrs. Breitbach added.

This year, 1966, has shown the same spirit of cooperation as other years, except that in the giving of food the NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN has discontinued this as a united effort, Mrs. Breitbach said. Each of the parishes is handling its own families.

The bureau has cleared 72 families for food baskets by participating agencies. More names are being added.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, working for the 40 & 8, will aid six families with 19 children; "Toys for Tots" was a project of the ACTION group. About 350 toys were brought to the City Hall for distribution. Parents come to City Hall to pick up articles for their children.

THE FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA of Senior High purchased and wrapped gifts for eight families with 25 children, from ages 1 thru 8. The PEO, CHAPTER AP has provided for three needy families; the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH is caring for two families; ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH for others; the MINNESOTA CITY BAPTIST CHURCH WOMEN brought five quilts, crib and single, for dis-

tribution through the Christmas Bureau.

The WINONA MRS. JAY-CEES gave food. The URBAN 4-H group and the GILMORE STARLITERS 4-H group brought food and toys for distribution. The JUNIOR and SENIOR Y-TEENS of the YWCA brought good used clothing and toys. Many private individuals have cared for individual families after clearance.

By the time all reports are in, Mrs. Breitbach expects to find many persons and organiza-

tions in Winona who have remembered the less fortunate. Since costs have risen it takes more money to care for people this year than last year, but Winona citizens are showing the goodness and charity in their hearts by their generous giving to others, said Mrs. Breitbach.

THE CHRISTMAS Bureau was begun in December 1952. That year 264 cards were set up in the index as a master file. The list is checked and revised each year.

Blackboard By Wire

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—An electronic "blackboard-by-wire" teaching system has sent voice communications and handwriting over telephone lines for a long-distance illustrated lecture.

The demonstration was sponsored by Purdue University and General Telephone and Electronics Corp.

James S. Miles, director of television at Purdue, said the system appears to have many applications in education, particularly for continuing education to sparsely populated areas

distant from colleges or universities." He said costs appear low enough to make such an effort capable of being done.

Cancer Increases

PRAGUE (AP)—Cancer cases increased in Czechoslovakia during the first half of 1966 by 2.1 per cent compared with the previous time of last year, the new agency C.T.R. reported.

C.T.R. said venereal diseases also increased during that time, but reported a decrease of tuberculosis by 1.9 per cent.

Yep, He'll Be

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—A convict serving a life imprisonment sentence at the Wyoming state penitentiary writes a column for the prison newspaper. The column is entitled "Here Today, Here Tomorrow."

A Southern Clevelandia

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Western Parana town of Clevelandia is named after United States President Grover Cleveland who arbitrated a dispute between Brazil and Argentina in 1895.

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$49.50
ITALIAN
End and
Commode Tables
\$29.50

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$210
WALNUT
Chest & Full-Size
Headboard
\$119

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$47.95
SPRAGUE & CARLTON
End
Tables
\$29.95

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$169 ..
PAIR TRADITIONAL
Fireside
Chairs
\$89.50 ..

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$133
BEIGE
Traditional
Chair
\$69.50

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$279
RUST
Early American
Sofa
\$199

LAWRENZ' End Of the Year CLEARANCE! Save 15% to 50% 5 DAYS ONLY

Help yourself to the savings while we ring out a tremendous old year and start a fresh New Year.

SHOP EARLY—USE OUR TERMS

Here are just a few of the tremendous values!

UPHOLSTERED

WERE		NOW
\$119.95	Sprague & Carleton Chair	\$ 69.50
299.00	Rust Early American Sofa	229.00
229.00	Olive Early American Sofa	179.00
249.00	Naugahyde Hide-a-way, Brown	189.00
259.00	Green Traditional Sofa	199.00
289.00	Brown Unimold Sofa	179.00
129.00	Pair Swivel Rockers	89.00
295.00	Green French Provincial Sofa	199.00
249.00	Brown Modern Sofa	189.00
135.00	Rocker Recliner	99.00

DINING & DINETTE

WERE		NOW
\$795.00	8-Pc. Walnut Dining Group	\$595.00
105.95	Sprague & Carleton Harvest Table	69.50
149.00	5-Pc. Dinette Set	79.50
759.00	7-Pc. Sprague & Carleton	549.00
395.00	6-Pc. Walnut Dining Group	279.00
169.00	7-Pc. Dinette Set	129.00
169.00	5-Pc. Round Dinette	89.50
499.00	Sprague & Carleton 6-Pc. Group	379.00
179.00	Solid Maple Hutch	139.00
105.00	Oval Walnut Table	49.50

BEDROOM

WERE		NOW
\$189.00	Mediterranean Triple Dresser & Bed	\$129.00
124.95	Fruitwood Chests	79.50
475.00	Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	299.00
290.00	Walnut Dressing Tabl. & 2 Chests & Mirror	159.00
189.00	3-Pc. Maple Finish Bedrooms Set	149.00
299.00	Solid Maple 3-Pc. Set	239.00
208.50	Walnut 3-Pc. Set	169.00
79.50	Walnut & White Youth Chest	59.50
169.50	Sprague & Carleton Poster Bed	89.50

BEDDING

WERE		NOW
\$99.00	Single Box Spring & Mattress	\$79.00
79.00	Mis-matched Full Size Set	59.00
89.00	Single Box Spring & Mattress	69.00
89.50	Studio Couch	69.50

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$25
WALNUT
END
TABLES
\$12.99 ..

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$395
UNIMOLD
Modern Blue
Sofa
\$199

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$179
SOLID MAPLE
Drop Leaf
and 4 Chairs
\$119

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$274
GOLD AND RED
Pr. of Mr. &
Mrs. Chairs
\$139 pr.

E.O.Y. EXTRA!
\$319
SPRAGUE & CARLTON
Triple Dresser
and Bed
\$195

Togs 'n Toys

CLEARANCE

SALE

of WINTER APPAREL

STARTS TUESDAY Huge Savings

on Girls' Coats

Coat Sets

Car Coats

BOYS' and GIRLS' Snow Suits

Boys' Parkas

BOYS' Car Coats All Sizes

SPECIAL ON Pre-Teen

Goats Jackets

Sizes 8 to 14

Togs 'n Toys

for Girls and Boys

4TH and MAIN

Gibbons Says Congress Won't Seat Powell

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a leader in a recent House Education and Labor Committee uprising against Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, predicts Congress will refuse to seat the Harlem Democrat.

Gibbons said the action when the House convenes Jan. 10 likely will be a complete rejection of Powell, who faces criminal contempt charges in New York.

Gibbons said Friday he expected House Democrats to move against Powell at their caucus Jan. 9. He said the caucus probably would instruct its committee on committees to prevent Powell from resuming the education chairmanship.

Gibbons acknowledged that Congress has been reluctant to bar members in the past but said he was basing his prediction on the fact that Powell was a "fugitive from justice."

Gibbons a member of Powell's committee, led a drive that removed many of the chairman's powers late in the 1966 congressional session.

Powell, at his Bahamian retreat on the island of Bimini, was unavailable for comment. His friends have said he will fight any ouster attempt.

Burglars May Hurt Where Shot Hit Them

HOFFMAN, Minn. (AP)—A couple of burglars may be eating off the mantle-piece for a day or so.

Hoffman Police Chief Don Welland surprised three or four burglars at the Hoffman drug store about 3 a.m. Friday. The chief, armed with a 12-gauge shotgun, engaged in a running gun battle with the men.

The burglars, fleeing with \$250 in cash and an undetermined amount of merchandise, got away. But Welland and two volunteers found two pellet-riddled pairs of trousers at the edge of this Grant County community.

The chief said his shotgun was loaded with "light stuff" and he doubled the men were hurt badly.

In addition to the drug store, four businesses were broken into. A car was stolen in nearby Kensington. And Welland found another auto, draped with a sheet as an apparent camouflage, in a farm field.

One man picked up at nearby Barrett Friday was questioned at Fergus Falls.



Silent Night

Rosy cheeked carolers
carry our glad message
of Yule greetings
to everyone.

- Evelyn Baab
- Bernice Prigge
- Francis Hemmelman

Evelyn's Beauty Shop

Hotel Winona — Phone 4131



Dear Nat, I Bring You Joy

(Luke 2-720)

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Herb Lyon's Christmas Card

WE ENJOYED THE Christmas Card of Herb Lyon, author of the Tower Ticker column in The Chicago Tribune. Because it's as good a Christmas editorial as we have found, we're passing it on to you:

TIME will stand still for a little while today and it would seem some sober reflection is in order. The ghosts of Christmas past keep emerging in their ectoplasmic way, and wagging their stern fingers at all of us. What's happened? Where are we headed? How much more hypocrisy, indifference, and inhumanity can this weary world take — and hope to survive?

I'm an optimist by nature, trusting old soul, a guy who never learned the art of conniving, the double deal or the angles that deliver the fast buck. How about you? I mean the solid, religious, honest majority out there? Do you feel a little lost this Yule — and have trouble explaining too many things to your kids?

If I have any Christmas message, it's a plea for a return to sanity; a devout wish that we hurry back to the true meaning of the season with all its beauty. There's been a deplorable rush toward materialism these last few years. You see it in the phony grins worn by too many these last pre-holidays, as they hope for a rather meaningless gift or handout. This what's-in-it-for-me attitude is symbolic of the cynicism of the day. But somehow it shocks more during the season of love and faith.

HAPPILY, there still is an outpouring of concern and magnanimity from most people at this time of year, proving that, down deep, the heart of man is right. Yet, it seems to me that the sincere efforts of so many to bring a little happiness into the drab lives of the needy and handicapped at Christmas should, once more, become a year-round endeavor. Every season, every day, is the time to project that love and faith; not just Dec. 25. The crass commercialism, the self-interest is overwhelming us. The 364-day-a-year indifference to the plight of such segments of our society is depressing in itself.

We live in an age when public officials are indicted regularly for betraying their sacred trust. Smutty literature and movies, calculated for nothing but quick cash return to the unprincipled purveyors, are now accepted as the norm. Ugly, hypocritically concealed prejudices still run through our confused thinking. It's the time of the Big Levee, the casual acceptance of chicanery, the fast turn-away by guys who could help, but mutter, "Why should I get involved?"

THE sorry truth is that the incredible "eleventh commandment," "Thou Shalt Not Get Caught," has become accepted as a credo by too many. Other catch phrases like "If I don't — somebody else will" and "I'm only worried about No. 1" are easily tossed off by some of our foremost, outwardly respected citizens. And this corruptive outlook flings its insidious message at the new generation of bewildered youngsters, which must carry on into the future.

If there were no threat of annihilation by thermo-nuclear bombs, if international extremists with phony panaceas weren't rampant on all sides, today's young people would still be mystified by the strange contradictions in our every-day society. And with their new found sense of percep-

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Russia Footing Bill for Vietnam

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam war is costing the American people at least 20 billion dollars a year. But who is paying the war expenses of the North Vietnamese? This small nation, with only 18 million people, has a negligible amount of foreign trade, and could not by itself possibly pay for the arms and ammunition and other supplies necessary to fight the prolonged war going on today against the forces of the United States and its allies.

Who, then, is paying the bill? The answer is that both the Soviet Union and Red China are donating the equivalent of billions of dollars a year in military supplies. But for some reason the President and the Congress have failed to protest or publicize these hostile acts against the United States.

Press dispatches from Moscow on Monday of this week report that a record-breaking budget of 122 billion dollars has just been adopted by the Soviet Parliament. While a total of 16 billion dollars is labeled for defense, this is less than is actually being spent for this purpose. Much of the Soviet military expenditure is allocated to what are called "scientific programs."

AMERICAN OFFICIALS say the increased Soviet budget reflects some step-up by Russia in projected shipments to North Vietnam of military supplies, including missiles and jet fighter planes, particularly the MIG-21's which have recently been seen around Hanoi.

The Soviets have been steadily supplying anti-aircraft guns and missiles — including installations and radar equipment — as well as late-model MIG planes. Other types of MIG's have come from Red China, which also furnishes small arms ranging up to recoilless rifles. Most of the Communist countries in eastern Europe have been contributing trucks — several thousand of them — and other items for the war.

Under international law the United States has the right to impose a blockade against North Vietnam and to intercept at sea any ships believed to be bearing contraband. As for the governments which are shipping military supplies by land and are not reachable directly, the United States also has the right to proclaim a trade embargo of its own and to urge other nations to refrain from export or import trade with such countries.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thies and daughter, and son of Galesville, Wis., will leave for a holiday vacation in southern states. They will travel with camping equipment and will make Florida their destination for the two-week trip.

The return to classes after the Christmas

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941
J. E. Curtis completed a career of more than half a century in the grocery business in Winona when he closed the doors of his store Christmas Eve.

Pvt. Maurice Mourning, Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La., is spending a 13-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mourning.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

Paul H. Bartz of Altura has been awarded a patent on a sawtooth set.

Winona friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Laird received Christmas cards in the shape of a photograph of Weyerhaeuser Lodge at Canton, China, which structure was a gift of the late Frederick Weyerhaeuser to the Canton Christian College and is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Laird.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

"Christmas Present to St. John's Hospital" were the words attached to a handsome, oak finished, double seated, canopy top surrey, drawn by a fine black horse, equipped in new harness. The complete outfit with two fur lap robes was a gift from a group of thoughtful citizens.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

The fifth annual dinner of the bachelors' club of the Hult's Hotel boarders was held. Mr. Maverick graced the head of the table with his accustomed dignity, and his address was received with evidence of much pleasure.

tion, they'd continue to tell us something's gone wrong — way wrong.

SENSELESS teen crime, disrespect for law officers, the "hip" cynicism that grabs intelligent young people, the pointless, toneless rhythms that pass for music are but a reflection of our generation's abject philosophy of greed and avarice. The blame is everybody's. But I don't despair. I am convinced that the spirit of man, the world over, is basically generous, selfless and considerate, and most of us do the right thing when crisis hits. Today, Dec. 25, would seem to be the time for a nation-wide spiritual re-awakening. Put down the detractors whenever you hear them sound off. Let's return to the true meaning of Christmas we know so well in our heart of hearts. We can do it, you know. Merry Christmas!

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Comptroller Sunday Editor

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

Sunday, December 25, 1966

'LOOKS LIKE THE YULE LOG — BUT THEN AGAIN . . . !'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. on Verge of Big Deals With Russians

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The most important negotiations with Soviet Russia since the test ban treaty are about to be launched by President Johnson. If successful they will lead to the opening up of U. S. ports to European Communist ships, and to a truce in the missile race.

They should also be a step toward achieving the peace which men talk about at the Christmas season but do so little that is tangible to obtain.

In preparation for these discussions, President Johnson went to some pains last fall to select the new American ambassador to Moscow.

First he talked with various American experts, who told him that it was important to get an ambassador who understood the Russian language and who when invited to spend a weekend on the Black Sea with the chairman of the Communist party would not have to ask that he take his own interpreter along.

THE PRESIDENT then asked Secretary Rusk who was the best qualified man. Rusk replied without hesitation that he was Llewellyn "Tommy" Thompson, who had served five years as ambassador during the Khrushchev regime. Rusk added that it might be difficult to persuade Thompson to take the job, since he has passed retirement age and was looking forward to a more relaxed life with a university.

Late one evening, however, the President got a phone call from Secretary of Defense McNamara, who was familiar with the hope to draft Thompson. McNamara said that he had sat beside Mrs. Thompson at a dinner party. He asked if her husband would be willing to go back to Russia. Mrs. Thompson replied that her husband is a patriotic man and joked that if he didn't go back when the President asked him she would leave him.

Next day the President called Thompson to the White House, asked him to serve in Moscow once again. Thompson lived up to his wife's prediction. He accepted.

HE IS now preparing to leave shortly after Christmas — first to undo some recent blunders in Soviet-American relations; second, to put across an all-important agreement.

He will have to tackle Chairman Brezhnev, Premier Kosygin, and Foreign Minister Gromyko at a time when these top leaders of Russia are miffed at the United States. They are miffed because of inexcusable blunders as follows:

1. The recent space treaty agreed to between the U. S. and the Soviet was supposed to be announced simultaneously in Moscow and Washington. Instead, someone at the Texas White House jumped the gun. The Kremlin was more.

2. Kremlin leaders are irked because we are escalating the war in Vietnam at the very same time we have an-

nounced that we want to improve our relations with Eastern Europe. They've been asking how it is possible to improve relations with the Communist countries at the same time we are increasing our bombing raids over the Communist country of North Vietnam.

3. A leak from the Johnson-Gromyko discussions regarding Soviet concern over the Chinese border. The leak was immediately denied by the State Department, but the story was accurate and caused consternation in Moscow. The last thing the Russians want is to have the rest of the Communist world know that they have talked to the U. S. about the possibility of protecting the Soviet-Chinese border. To have the United States involved, even remotely, in coming to the aid of Russia against China at the time we are fighting Asians in Vietnam tends to drive Asiatic countries over to the side of China.

THE STATE Department is now trying to make up for these blunders.

In the first place, we have assured the Kremlin that for the time being we are not getting into the race for an anti-missile system — at least not until Ambassador Thompson can discuss the whole matter and try to arrive at a treaty.

Second, the U. S. plans to open all but two or three ports in the United States to European Communist ships. At present, Communist ships can enter only two American ports, and even so it takes them one month to get clearance.

In the future, however, Communist ships will be able to enter all American ports except for those such as Pearl Harbor which are fortified.

President Johnson is fully aware that such a move will bring an outcry from the right wing in the United States, and from maritime unions. Politically it will not be a popular move.

However, he considers amicable relations with the Soviet government so important that he is willing to take a political risk at home.

THE THIRD important move which the U. S. is making to improve Soviet-American relations is to help smooth relations with West Germany. While we will continue this ban, the State Department has been consistent in recommending to the Germans that they try to allay Russian suspicions and work together.

In addition, the State Department has been exchanging views with the Kremlin regarding the ban on nuclear weapons for West Germany. While we will continue this ban, the State Department has cleared with the Kremlin putting a West German delegate on a NATO nuclear weapons board as a consultant.

These are some of the delicate, all-important moves being made behind the scenes in Moscow and Washington.

FAITH AND FORMULAS

NEW YORK — "It is perfectly conceivable that one can explicitly deny God, even while implicitly affirming him in yet other things one reflectively affirms."

So says the Rev. Dr. Schubert M. Ogden, of Southern Methodist University, in a new book, "The Reality of God" (Harper). Since conscious belief can exist "only in terms of some theistic scheme," he says, it is possible to reject the scheme, while not rejecting the basic faith it seeks to represent.

The Girls



" 'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house, not a creature was stirring not even a mouse . . . HA!"

AN EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

Time to Pay The Fiddler

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES

NEW YORK — The ant labored all summer laying up food while the grasshopper fiddled. Came winter, and the ant ate while the grasshopper — shared his food. This could be the fable of the future.

On Dec. 9 some 600 American businessmen gathered in Washington under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to consider whether a man should be paid regularly for doing nothing.

While Adam Smith and Horatio Alger revolved in their graves, a distinguished panel of five considered the matter with the utmost seriousness. British economist Robert Theobald, Prof. James Tobin of Yale and Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago voted Aye. Magazine columnist Henry Hazlitt and Rep. Thomas B. Curtin (R-Mo.) were more or less agnostic.

The three proponents of the pay-for-loafing scheme are not to be laughed off. They are all distinguished in modern economics. And their arguments are interesting.

THE EFFORT TO maintain "full employment" (i.e., below four percent) cannot be maintained they say, without heating up the economy to chronic inflation. Such inflation robs the savers, the pensioners and the diligent of the fruits of their labor.

It would be far cheaper, they maintain, to make substantial federal payments to the ungifted, the unlucky or the plain lazy, either through a guaranteed annual income (Theobald) or a negative income tax (Tobin and Friedman), than to try to put the economy under such a forced draft that employers would be glad to hire even the poor-deliverers.

Theobald is fearful that automation and cybernetics are on the threshold of really phasing out low-skilled and repetitious jobs. He argues that it would be better if every citizen were guaranteed "basic economic security" of, say, \$1,000 a year for every adult and \$600 a year for every child. He believes that only three percent of any economic class are "born bums" and that most of those who took the dole would find new and constructive interests to keep themselves occupied. He figures about 20 million Americans would be in on the handout.

TOBIN AND Friedman dislike the flat giveaway. They also dislike our present welfare programs which, in Tobin's words, "perpetuate the conditions they are intended to alleviate, and, worst of all, perpetuate them from one generation to the next."

By reducing welfare payments one dollar for every dollar earned, they argue, we have imposed a 100 percent income tax on the poor which removes any possible honest incentive, and by offering aid-to-dependent children payments to those families deserted by the fathers we have encouraged fathers to go over the hill. In an effort to stop chiseling, we have turned loose a swarm of social policemen on the poor, and in the attempt to create the roaring prosperity required for "full employment" we are caught up in wage-price escalations that will bring intolerable strikes and eventual government-fixed wages and prices. So there go free labor and free enterprise.

THE CURE? Not Theobald's fixed dole, say Tobin and Friedman, but the negative income tax that provides a solid floor but an adjustable ceiling. Friedman suggests a 50 percent negative income tax for families earning less than \$3,000 a year, but no sharp confiscation of earnings that would discourage job-seeking and holding.

He estimates the cost would be only \$7 to \$9 billion a year as against a present outlay over \$5 billion in direct assistance, and he claims that the huge advantage any incumbent administration has through its ability to use relief both as a coercive club and a promissory note would be eliminated when people could count on help, regardless.

To all this Henry Hazlitt reacts with scorn. He charges that giving people "enough to live in dignity" is fine rhetoric, but the taxpayers will have no redress if the money is thrown away on liquor or the races and the starving children have to apply for charity as before. He sees no one working at the low-paid, unpleasant, smelly jobs, which are nevertheless necessary, and he quotes William Vogt as saying that "those who believe that men will want to work whether they have to or not seem to have led sheltered lives."

HAZLITT SAYS the man who takes money for doing nothing is simply taking it from the man who makes it by doing something, and that the burden any such scheme would put on productive workers has been grossly underestimated.

Congressman Curtis claims that throwing money at the poor will only preserve "poor ways," and that social improvement and employability can only be assured through intensive education and training.

"Any real remedy to chronic poverty," he says, "must be concerned with cultural change. This change is particularly required in urban slums where apathy, inadequacy and an inability to cope with the environment are breeding grounds for a form of self-perpetuating poverty that could infect the rest of the population with a host of social ills."

The debate lasted five hours. And everyone went away very thoughtful.

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WESTERN

At the End of Lafayette Street

You Can Tell Christmas Even In Viet Wilds

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
PLEIKU, South Vietnam (AP) — You know it's Christmas in Vietnam—

When there's artificial snow on the machine gun bunker, tinsel on the tents and a rubber tree masquerading as Old Tanenbaum in front of the command post.

When the boys in the beer tent wrap their torsos around "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," instead of "Trailer for Sale," and get all choked up.

When the top kick grins idiotically into a mirror, trying to paste on a set of whiskers fashioned of surgical cotton and at the same time trying to get the parade gruffness out of his booming "ho-ho-hos."

When no one shows up for sick call, but the line for confession outside the Catholic chaplain's tent stretches clear around the mess hall.

When the Protestant chaplain's field organ breaks down right in the middle of Handel's "Messiah," but the guys in the sand bag pews swear they never heard it sung better.

You know it's Christmas in Vietnam—

When the PX tent stays open an extra hour and the corporal is pushing vintage champagne and branded fruitcake instead of Malaysian beer and soggy cheese crackers.

When the uneasy Christmas truce leaves the huge Saigon airport so quiet you can hear a dog barking on the far side of the runway.

When the kid on perimeter guard looks out from his mortar pit at the star-silvered hills of Laos and thinks of starlight on the hills of Jordan two millenniums ago.

When the Phantom pilots who bomb the north spend the day at the open officers' mess pulling the handles of the slot machines instead of pulling G's over the Mu Gia Pass.

When the mess sergeant gets up with a smile at 2 a.m. to baste his turkeys in the tiny field oven and, for the first time since the outfit came over, replaces his steel helmet with a white chef's hat.

You know it's Christmas in Vietnam—

When the bulletin board groans under a holiday message from the old man that is 10 times longer than St. Luke's Gospel and tenderly signed: Merry Christmas by order of Brig. Gen. Hannibal Hardrox.

When the morning's first convoy winds down to the orphanage with enough candy and clothing to stock a suburban department store, and the kids swarm aboard the tanks and armored personnel carriers for a ride around the perimeter.

When the toughest guy in the outfit sneaks back to his tent for the 16th time to listen to the tape recording his wife sent him of the kids murdering "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

When the fifth grade English class at the local grammar school shows up in the compound and even the artillerymen plug up their ears at the

Harmony Doctor Trained First As Pharmacist

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Dr. R. G. Boeke, 38, physician and surgeon who has opened a part-time office in the building formerly occupied by Valtland's TV, has practiced in Cresco, Iowa, the last 1½ years with two other doctors. He graduated from the college of pharmacy, University of Iowa, in 1951, receiving his master's degree the following year. He was in the Korean conflict two years. He was a medical service representative five years for a pharmaceutical house and received his doctor of medicine degree from Marquette University in 1964. He interned at Gorgas Hospital, Panama Canal Zone. He and his wife have four children.



Dr. Boeke

Winona Coin Club To Install Officers At Tuesday Meeting

New officers will be installed when the Winona Coin Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Club, 117 Market St. Officers elected at a recent meeting are: Leo J. Lange, president; William Styba, vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Sheek-anoff, treasurer; Robert Zastrow Jr., acting secretary, and Rolland Finner, publicity secretary.

The program includes the exchange of gifts and a Dutch auction.

FAITH CIRCLE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Faith Circle Christmas party will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, "The Message of the Candle" will be presented by the Rachel Circle. Lunch and a social hour will follow.

sing-song caterwauling of "O Riddle Town of Bed-lam, How Steer We See Thee Rye."

You know it's Christmas in Vietnam—

When there are more Christmas packages than ammo boxes in the squad tent, and somebody has hung an enormous palm wreath on the long barrel of the 155 howitzer.

When the sweet silver of "Silent Night" echoes from the decks of a destroyer in the South China Sea instead of the thunder of five-inch guns.

When the Green Berets in the outposts on the borders of Laos and Cambodia look up in the sky and behold turkeys and cases of beer fluttering to earth on cargo parachutes.

When the nurse in the ward at the field hospital smiles her bravest smile and tries to pretend that the dying kid whose hand she's holding really will see another Christmas.

When, in spite of all the mess sergeant's miracles and the supply sergeant's decorations, you steal away from the guys around the piano and stand among the darkened tents wondering what she's doing now and if the kids have seen their presents and if it'll all be over some day.

Choate's AFTER CHRISTMAS Sale

A Fashion Savings Scoop!

DRESSES

Group I

Reduced ¼ to ⅓

All from regular stock. Dresses by Stacy Ames, Nancy Greer, Pat Perkins, Caldwell and others . . . in winter fabrics and styles. Junior, Misses and Half sizes. Orig. 11.00 to 23.00

Now 7.00 to 15.00

Group II

Reduced ½ Price

A special selection of winter dresses of wools, crepes, jerseys and blends. Styled by Nelly Don, Henry Lee, Westbury and others. Broken sizes in Juniors, Misses and Half. Orig. 11.00 to 38.00

Now 5.00 to 19.00

Group III

Better Dresses . . .

Reduced ¼ to ⅓

Dresses by L'Aiglon, Fred Rothschild, Abe Schrader and other well known makers. Limited quantity. Misses and Half Sizes. Orig. 26.00 to 70.00

Now 17.00 to 46.00

Group IV

Holiday Dresses . . .

Reduced ¼ and more

Chiffons, Laces, Brocades, Sequin Trimmed and Velvets in one and two-piece styles and jacket costumes, Junior and Misses Sizes. Orig. 13.00 to 40.00.

Now 9.00 to 28.00

GIRLS WEAR - 7 to 14

Winter Coats ⅓ off
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Famous Name Underwear
REDUCED TO CLEAR!



COATS

Every Winter Coat Reduced!

FUR TRIMMED*

GROUP I

This group includes some imported Cashmeres, suede cloth, looped woolens and suede leathers. Limited quantity. Sizes: 8 to 16. Orig. 80.00 to 105.00

Now 59.00

GROUP II

Better quality coats in a selection of rich fabrics and colors . . . some in tall styles. All mink trimmed. Sizes: 8 to 16. Orig. 110.00 to 125.00

Now 88.00

GROUP III

Our Best Quality!

Name Brand Coats in fine woolen fabrics and some suedes with zip-out linings. Broken sizes. Orig. 135.00 to 170.00

Now 112.00 to 145.00

*Labeled to show country of origin.

SUITS

Entire Stock Winter Suits

½ Price

. . . knits and woolens. All famous label Broken sizes, Orig. 30.00 to 80.00

Now 15.00 to 40.00

SPORTSWEAR

Famous Name Skirts.

100% wool in plaids and plain. Hipsters, A-Line and slim . . . some proportioned. Sizes: 8 to 20
Orig. 9.50 7.47
Orig. 11.00 to 11.50 8.77
Orig. 12.00 to 14.00 10.47
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SKIRTS! SLACKS! TOPS!

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GROUP I

An outstanding selection of all wool coats. Solid color fur blends, novelty patterns and tweeds. Beautifully styled and tailored. Sizes: 8 to 20. Orig. 45.00 to 50.00

Now 38.00

GROUP II

Better quality coats of fine fabrics . . . some imported . . . as well as suedes. All warmly interlined. Styled by Leeds Ltd, Bromley and other famous names. Sizes: 8 to 18. Orig. 55.00 to 95.00

Now 45.00 to 74.00

GROUP III

Smart classic coats styled by Juli De Roma of imported Heek suede cloth. Water-resistant and zip-out pile linings or all wool interlinings. Antelope, Gold, Celery, Blue, Dark Green. Sizes: 8 to 16. Orig. 45.00 to 55.00

Now 33.00 to 38.00

GROUP IV

Car Coats . . . Every car coat reduced! Wool plaids, corduroy, long pile and meltons. Quilt or pile linings. Good color selection. Sizes: 8 to 16. Orig. 18.00 to 40.00

Now 13.00 to 28.00

GROUP V

Junior Coats . . . Limited Quantity Sizes: 5 to 13. Orig. 36.00 to 50.00

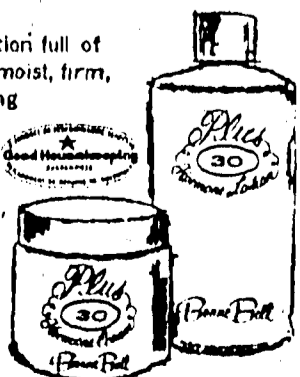
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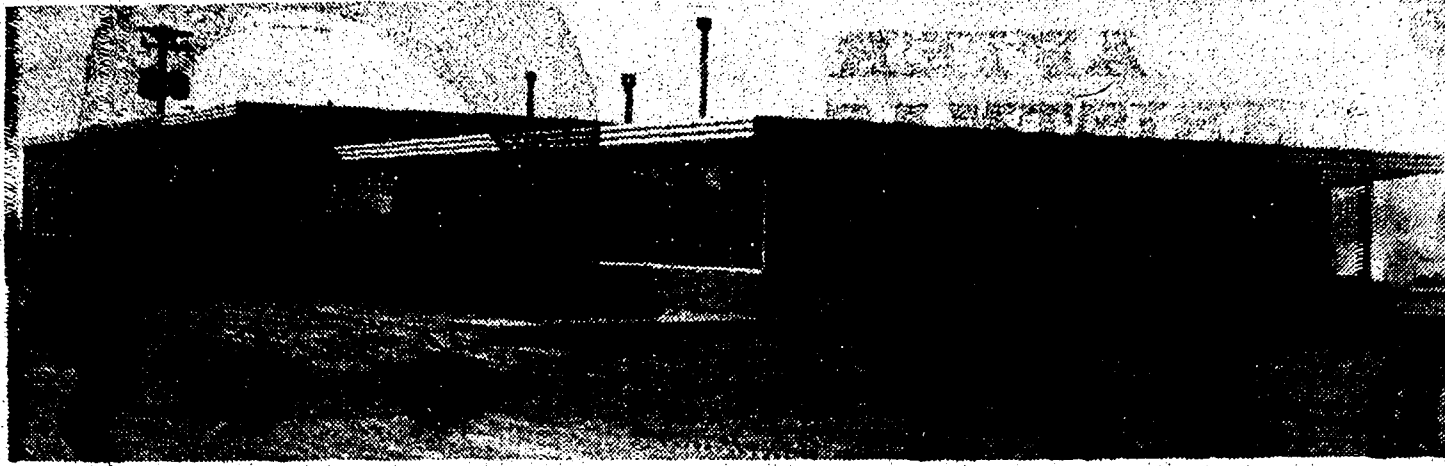
Bonne Bell makes Plus 30 because you've had a lot of laughs, a couple of good cries, your share of worries and it can show on your face.

Plus 30, a cream and a lotion preparation full of estrogen hormones to keep your skin moist, firm, and young. The lotion to be used during the day and the cream for at night. Bonne Bell's Plus 30 lotion and cream now available at half price for a limited time only. 4 oz. Plus 30 Cream, \$2.50. 8 oz. Plus 30 Lotion, \$3.00.



Choate's

New Galesville Factory Operating



GALESVILLE FACTORY . . . This 20,000-square-foot building has been constructed by Galesville (Wis.) Industrial Development Corp., for Schilling Industries, Inc., organized by L. John Schilling last spring when he resigned

as president of Schilling Electric Co. and started the new company. The building is planned for expansion to 100,000 square feet. Thirty are currently employed. (King Studio photos)



MACHINE SHOP, ASSEMBLY ROOM . . . Men along the rear wall at Schilling Industries make fixtures and jigs for the production line where the factory turns out com-

ponent parts for IBM's 360 computer. To the far left is a portion of the assembly line.

Heavy Farm Exports Draw Fresh Attacks

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration has been pointing with pride to gains in exports of farm products, particularly grains. But some trade specialists see little justification for jubilation.

While agreeing with statistics showing sharp farm export increases, the critics claim that the U.S. government has made poor use of these foreign shipments in meeting the nation's critical trade problems, especially in the matter of meeting balance-of-payments deficits.

Official reports put farm-product exports at a record high of \$6.7 billion for the fiscal year which ended last June 30. This was an increase of about \$500 million over exports during the preceding fiscal year.

Farm officials are predicting foreign shipments will reach \$7.1 billion during the fiscal year ending next June 30 and will climb to \$8 billion by 1970.

The argument over farm exports is centered on what the United States gets for its food and farm commodities moved abroad.

Of the shipments during the past fiscal year, cash was re-



SNOWBLOWERS . . . Workmen weld roto assemblies for Sunbeam snowblowers. The Galesville plant also will do chemical

ceived for products valued at \$5.1 billion. The remaining \$1.6 billion was supplied under foreign aid and donation programs.

This meant that the United States got cash for about three-fourths of its farm commodity sales. But critics assert this was a smaller percentage on cash receipts than most other agri-

cultural countries received for their farm products.

A sharp criticism of the government's foreign trade policies affecting agriculture has been made by N.R. Danielian, president of the International Economic Policy Association with

headquarters in Washington.

In a recent report, Danielian said this country's international political policies have been designed to rebuild Europe and other parts of the world. In doing this, he said, the United States has created a serious balance-of-payments problem. This means that the United States has been spending much more abroad than foreigners have been spending here.

He said this country has "mismanaged the use of our great agricultural surpluses in solving the balance-of-payments problem."

"Here is a resource in which we have a natural and technological advantage. No country can compete with us in cost and price. We can increase our sales even more and take the pressure of deficits off our gold supply and the foreign exchanges, and relieve business from the continual fear that some day the boom is going to be lowered in the freedom of capital movements" (to other countries.)

Danielian and other critics contend that this country has allowed competitors in the world export field to take the lion's share of the cash markets with the United States assuming most of the burden in filling the noncash market needs.

They cite wheat as an example. In 1965, the world trade in wheat and flour was 51 million tons, of which the United States supplied 19.5 million tons. Yet, they point out, U.S. cash sales were only six million tons compared with 15 million tons sold by the rest of the world, mostly Canada, Australia, Argentina and France.

These critics argue that if the United States is to continue to be the banker to the world, supplying the means of economic development—either through public aid or private investments—it must learn to husband its resources more carefully than it has been doing.

One of the things they say the country should do is to use food aid more discriminately and conserve more of it for cash sales.

The administration has countered that cash sales have been increasing, but it does not deny that many other competitive farm exporters are selling a larger portion of their products for hard cash.

Sunday, December 25, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Employees at Iowa Plant Become Ill

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP)—Medical and scientific consultants are trying to learn what is causing employees to become ill while working on a secret project at the Army's ammunition plant here.

Adding to the mystery, Army spokesmen said, is the fact that similar operations at other ammunition plants are being performed without trouble.

It was estimated that 50 to 100 of the 200 persons working on this specific production line, have been affected in the last four months. Most of the employees are women. Illness develops sporadically without warning.

The Army and a plant spokes-

man, George Mathes, declined to discuss the nature of the classified project.

"It can be stated, however, that an unusual environmental condition has caused temporary illness among the line employees," the Army said in a statement.

Victims become light-headed, dizzy or nauseated, conditions lasting only a short period and leaving no known after-effects, Mathes said.

St. Paul Man Back In Police Custody

CANTON, Ill. (AP)—Edward M. Goebel, 25, St. Paul, who had served six months of a 10-year burglary sentence before escaping from the Iowa penitentiary at Fort Madison earlier last week, is back in custody. He was arrested after a sporting goods store's burglar alarm was set off Thursday night. He had been with a work gang outside the prison wall when he fled.

Russian Air Commander Hails New Weapons

MOSCOW (AP)—The new commander of Soviet air defense forces claimed Saturday that antiaircraft weapons sent to North Vietnam have performed well.

"The Americans themselves have repeatedly noted the excellent quality of Soviet missiles, antiaircraft guns and planes," army Gen. Pavel F. Batitsky wrote.

Batitsky said Soviet aid to Hanoi has "been highly praised" by North Vietnamese leaders. In an article in the Soviet Defense Ministry paper Red Star, he repeated Soviet pledges of "growing political, economic and military aid."

Batitsky, 56, was identified by the newspaper as a deputy defense minister, a title he apparently was given when he as-

American Women In Hanoi May Meet Ho Chi Minh

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Four American women in Hanoi Saturday were ready to meet with North Vietnamese leaders, including President Ho Chi Minh, the husband of one of the women says.

Joe Griffith of Ithaca said Friday a cable had been transmitted to the New York office of Liberation magazine confirming the arrival of the women in the North Vietnam capital.

The four, all members of peace organizations, traveled by way of Paris and Moscow. The Women's Union of North Vietnam invited the group and promised a meeting with Ho.

sumed command of air defense forces earlier this year.

Within the last year, North Vietnamese air defenses have been built up by Soviet aid into what some Americans have called the strongest antiaircraft system ever deployed.

Choate's WARNER'S

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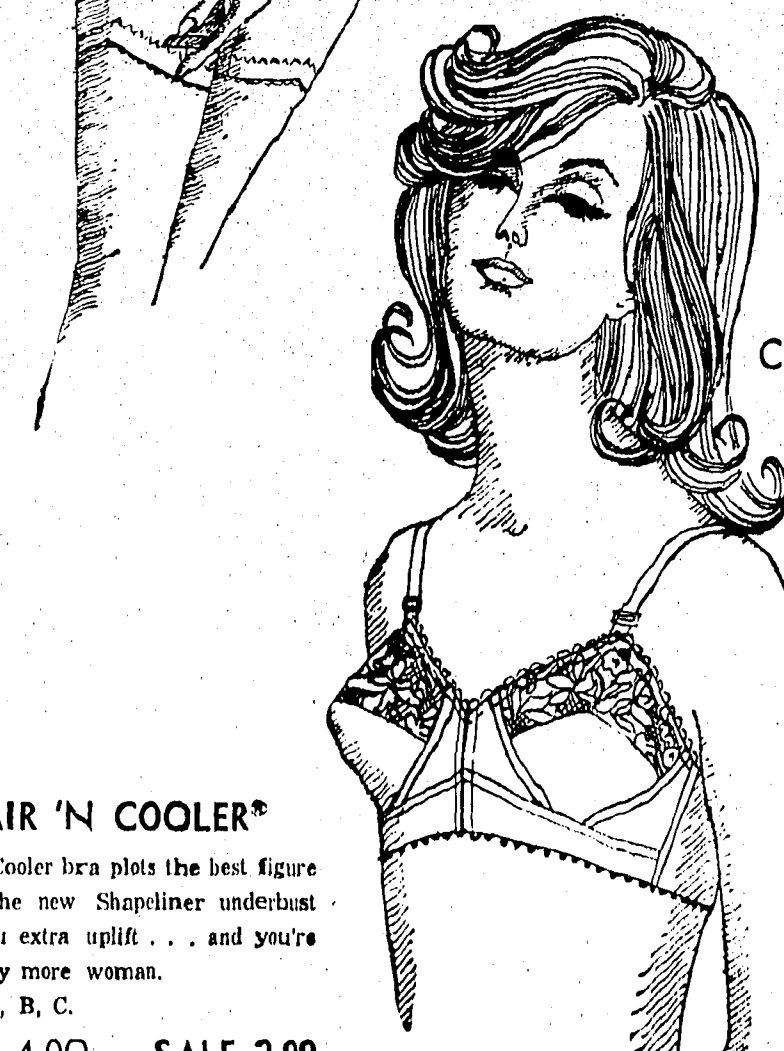
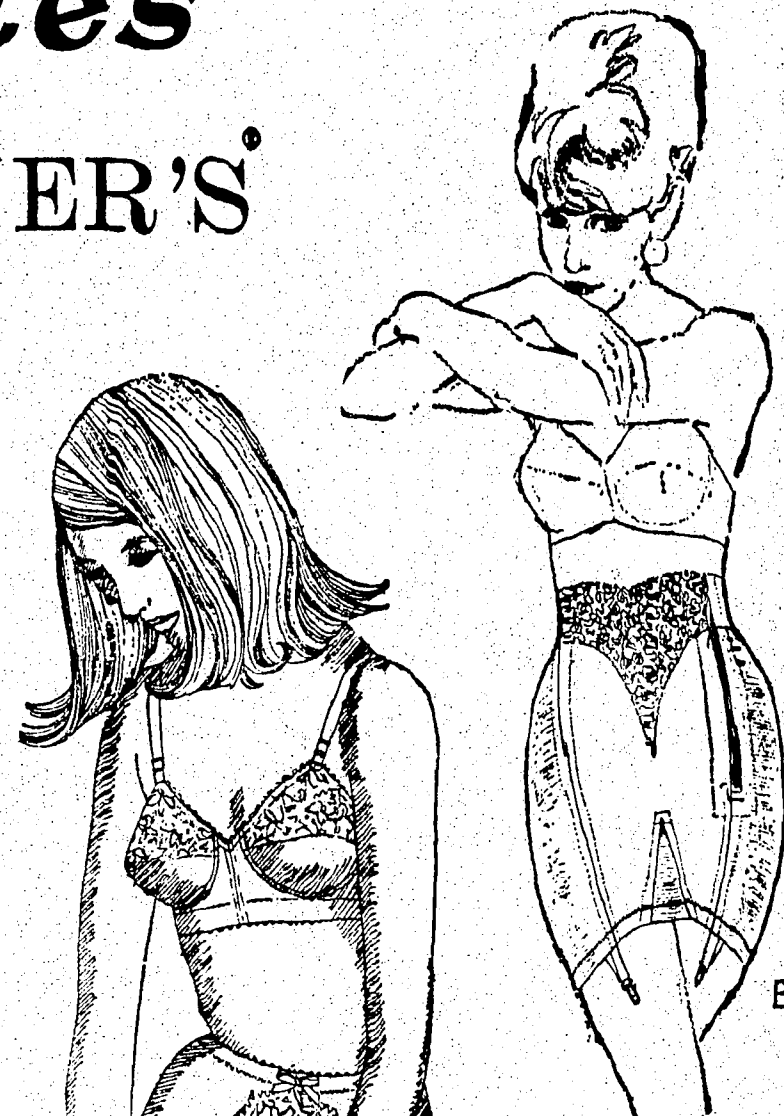
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Another Warner first! A new fabric called Warnerweave that stretches all around the body for beautiful fit and comfort. It's the hide-in girdle . . . firmly comfortable . . . with lightly boned front.

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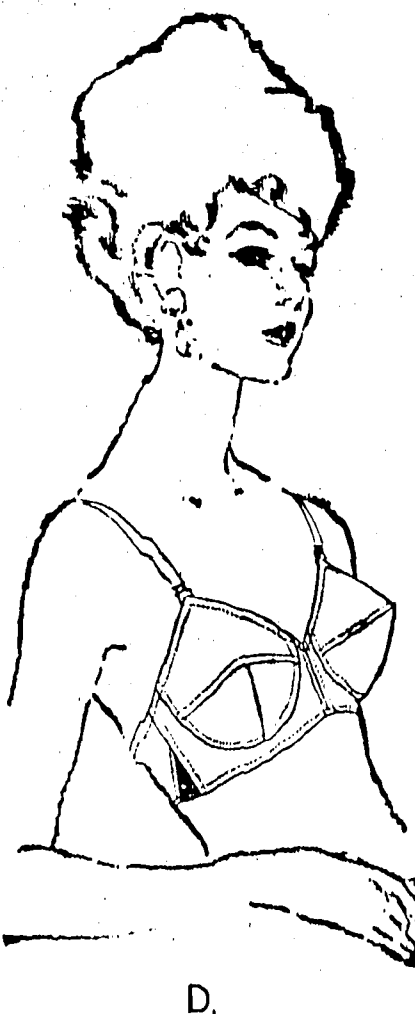
Fair 'n Cooler bra plots the best figure plan. The new Shapeline underbust gives you extra uplift . . . and you're noticeably more woman.

White, A, B, C.
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D. LITTLE FIBBER®

Get yourself a Little Fibber bra. You'll never look padded — just naturally shapely — in fiberfill cups . . . just a soft padding built right into the bra.

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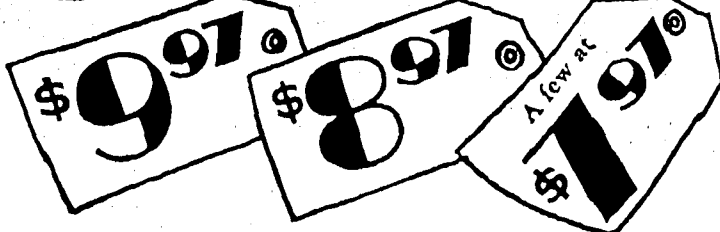


SALE 1.19

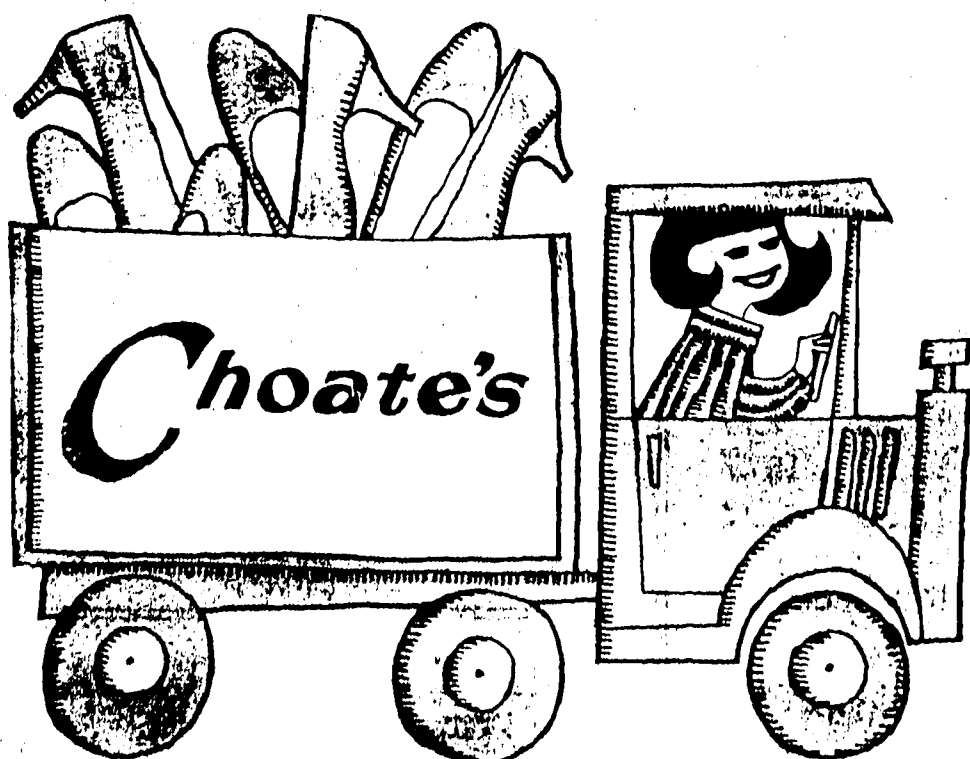
Enna Jetticks

January Clearance

SALE



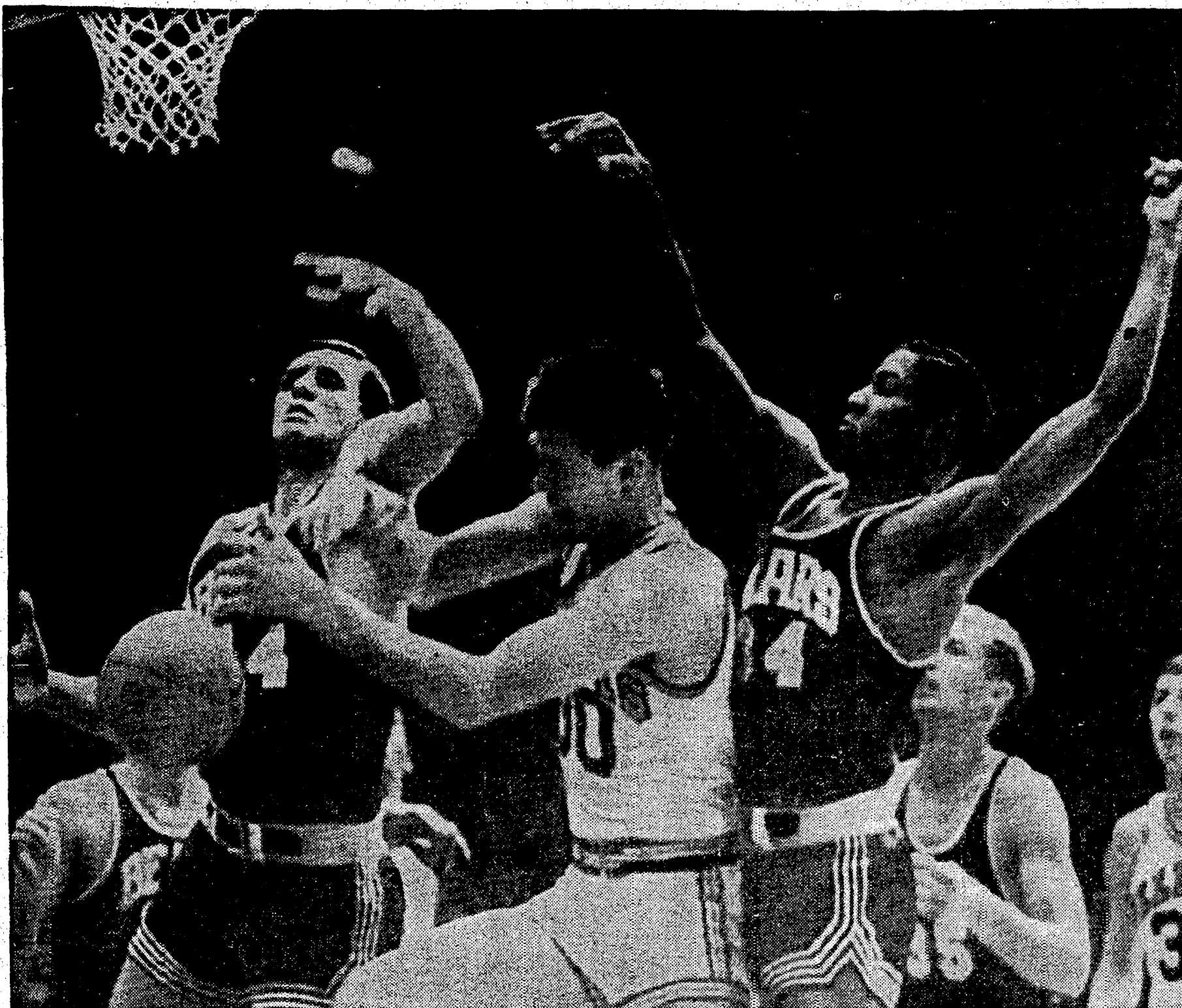
The sale of the year is here. Look at all the fashions, styles and colors. Look at those low low prices for Enna Jetticks. For that famous comfort you love. Regularly \$11.99 to \$14.99. Now specially reduced. So come in and buy to your heart's content.



Get your share at our GREAT SHAPE SALE
in our slimwear department! IT'S A STEAL!

Come in Early . . . while all sizes are available.

They Won Without . . .



BASKETBALL BATTLE . . . Deon Flessner (30) of Illinois struggles between two California players for a rebound in a basketball game Friday night in Chicago. The California players are Bruce Steckel, left, and Charlie Perkins (34). Despite the loss of two regulars through suspension, Illinois won 97-87. (AP Photofax)

COACHES ON PROBATION

12 Ousted At Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois football coach Pete Elliott and basketball coach Harry Combes have been put on a one year probation and 12 of their players have been suspended by the university.

The action came after the university investigated a special fund used for assistance in recruitment and for financial aid to athletes.

Commissioner Bill Reed said books for the solicited fund, which amounted to about \$21,000 over the last five years, were kept by a Champaign-Urbana businessman whom he would not identify.

"This was an operation completely independent of the Alumni Association," said Reed in a news conference Friday night. "Expenditures from the fund amounted to payments, for varying periods of time, of \$15 a month, or \$35 a month, to one case of \$50 a month.

"They were for assistance in transportation of prospective athletes to the campus for visits, miscellaneous entertainment in connection with recruiting activities, for emergency financial assistance to athletes, and in certain cases for regular payments to athletes above legal grants-in-aid limits."

Among basketball players reportedly suspended were Rich Jones of Memphis, Tenn., Illinois' all-America candidate who has been averaging 28 points a game, and teammates Ron Dunlap of Chicago and Steve Kuberski of Moline, Ill., a reserve.

All three did not play when Illinois met California in a Chicago Stadium game Friday night.

Identity of the others was not known. Reed said without elaboration that 29 players in all were involved and 17 no longer are students.

He said Elliott and Combes will cease personal-contact efforts in recruiting during their probation and they will keep a close check on their assistant coaches to see that recruiting complies in letter and spirit with conference rules.

Reed added that the fund was created with the knowledge of

the director, assistant director of athletics and disbursements were made at the direction of Elliott and Combes.

Combes said he was shocked and offered to resign "if it would help matters."

Reed said the Illinois case was unique "because it is the first time I know of that a university president made the initial report."

"We must renew our diligence and re-examine at all levels. Each institution must take a hard look at itself—not only the Big Ten, but across the country."

Reed's report will be presented to the Big Ten athletic directors, the enforcement body of the conference, for conference action. This may not come much before the annual Big Ten meetings in March. The NCAA also will take action, probably after its national convention next month.

"My recommendations," said Reed, "will include reference to the high degree of cooperation of the university in exposing this matter and the initiative taken by the university in self-discipline."

BASKETBALL SCORES

Friday's Scores	
NONCONFERENCE—	
Rochester 74, Highland Park 41.	Dayton 100, Chicago Loyola 90.
Red Wing 81, Eau Claire North 72.	St. Louis U. 63, Memphis State 44.
Rushford 85, California Loretto 47.	Creighton 86, Seattle 84.
Preston 43, Grand Marais 35 (2 OTs).	Wichita 122, Utah State 106.
La Crosse Central 49, La Crosse 44.	Ohio State 41, Army 35.
Black River Falls 88, Sparta 59.	Iowa 77, Stanford 74.
College Basketball	
EAST—	
Villanova 54, New Mexico State 42.	UCLA 96, Notre Dame 67.
SOUTH—	
Louisville 104, LaSalle 82.	Arizona 59, Harvard 51.
Tennessee State 78, St. Cloud (Minn.) 62.	Los Angeles Loyola 81, Colorado State U. 73.
MIDWEST—	
Illinois 97, California 87 (OT).	Utah 102, San Jose State 77.
	U. of Pacific 84, Missouri 48.
TOURNAMENTS	
UK INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT—	
Championship: Kentucky 83, Kansas State 79.	
Third Place: Oregon State 64, Penn State 61 (OT).	

Bulls Didn't Accept Gift For Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the holiday spirit, Detroit tried to give Chicago a present but the Bulls weren't accepting.

The Pistons, battling Chicago for fourth place in the National Basketball Association's Western Division, held on for a 103-102 victory Friday night, but not before almost giving it away.

In other games, Boston battered St. Louis 114-103 and Philadelphia won its 32nd game in 35 starts by beating Los Angeles 118-107.

Baskets by Dave DeBusschere and Ray Scott had opened a 103-100 Pistons lead in the final minute. Then Bob Boozer hit for the Bulls with 33 seconds left. Detroit tried to hold onto the ball but Guy Rodgers, who scored 27 points for Chicago, stole it.

Player - Coach Bill Russell grabbed 37 rebounds and sharpened Sam Jones netted 32 points as Boston defeated St. Louis.

Jones, Bailey Howell and John Havlicek triggered a 16-4 Celtic burst in the final period that put it away. Havlicek, who came off the bench to score 12 points in the third period, finished with 20. Howell had 14.

Gene Tormohlen led the Hawks with 21.

Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer, as usual, led the 76ers as they held their six-game lead over Boston in the East. The pair led a scoring binge of nine straight points that put Philadelphia ahead to stay in the second period.

Chamberlain and Greer each scored 24 points. Elgin Baylor had 30 for the Lakers and Jerry West 20.

Their Help



A QUIET BENCH . . . Illinois' basketball team, including two of three suspended players, watch pensively during a game Friday night against California. In street clothes with sunglasses is center Ron Dunlap. Middle man with street clothes is unidentified, while at right is forward Rich Jones who yells encouragement to his Illinois teammates. (AP Photofax)

KENTUCKY WINNING AGAIN

Rupp Plays Santa Claus

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Adolph Rupp, college basketball's winningest active coach, has his victory bandwagon rolling again, just in time for a merry Christmas.

Last week his University of Kentucky Wildcats were beaten at home by North Carolina and Florida, marking the first time in Rupp's 37-year coaching career that Kentucky fell below the .500 percentage after the opening game. The two defeats dropped the Wildcats out of The Associated Press Top Ten.

His boys, led by Louie Dampier, bounced back Thursday night to rout Oregon State 96-66 in the first round of the UK Invitational Tourney and won the championship Friday night by downing Kansas State 83-79.

Unbeaten UCLA, the pre-season favorite to win the national championship, made it five in a row with a 96-67 rout of Notre Dame. Second-ranked Louisville, also playing at home, upped its unbeaten streak to eight by trouncing LaSalle 106-88.

Oregon State edged Penn State 64-61 in double overtime for third place in the UK tourney at Lexington, Ky., despite a 33-point outburst by Jeff Pererson for the Nittany Lions. Creighton knocked Seattle out of the unbeaten ranks 86-84 and

Butler upset Bradley 78-74 in two surprises on a Friday night dotted with intersectional games as the colleges ended play for the week. No games are scheduled tonight.

Steve Howell tapped in a rebound with one minute left to give Ohio State a 61-59 squeaker over Army at Columbus. Mike Welton's three straight free throws in the last 15 seconds broke a 56-56 tie and gave Arizona a 59-58 triumph over Harvard at Tucson.

In other intersectional games the home team won. St. Louis downed Memphis State 63-44, Villanova whipped New Mexico State 54-42, Iowa edged Stanford 77-74, Wichita routed Utah State 123-106, Utah trounced San Jose State 102-77, University of Pacific took Missouri 84-68, Los Angeles Loyola downed Colorado State U. 82-73. Hofstra went overtime to defeat Jacksonville 67-65 and U. Calif., Santa Barbara overcame Wyoming 86-70.

In a doubleheader at Chicago Stadium, Illinois, despite the suspension of stars Rich Jones and Ron Dunlap, beat California in overtime 97-87 and Dayton whipped Chicago Loyola 100-90.

STARS SELECTED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Swimmer Guillermo Echeverria and tennis star Elena Subirats have been named Mexico's amateur athletes of the year.

Young Jumpers Named to U.S. Ski Squad

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Three members of the U.S. National Ski Jumping Team were chosen Friday to represent the United States at the German-Austrian Springer Tournament beginning Dec. 30.

They are Dave Lundmark, 21, and Adrian Watt, who will be 19 Thursday, both of Duluth, and Jay Martin, 22, Minneapolis. Martin is a junior at University of Wyoming.

Comeback Player of Year

Parilli Won't Quit Now

BOSTON (AP)—Babe Parilli, the Boston Patriots' 36-year-old quarterback, figures he has a lot of playing time left after 13 seasons in pro football ranks.

"I toyed with the thought of retiring a few weeks ago, but no longer," Parilli said. "I feel like playing at least a couple more years."

Parilli, the former Kentucky star of the Wildcats' Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowl teams, looked to the future today after being named the American Football League's Comeback of the Year by The Associated Press.

"I wouldn't want to step out now when there is so much to be done," he said. "We have a good club, the makings of a real fine one. We need help in some spots, but in others, such as pass receiving, we were just coming into our own at the end of the season."

Parilli threw for 3,441 yards and 31 touchdowns in 1964, but slumped with the entire team in

1965 as he completed 173 passes and had 26 intercepted.

After a slow start, Babe turned the jeers of Boston fans to cheers as the Pats made a strong bid for the Eastern Division title, only to lose out in a 38-28 defeat by New York in the final game.

"I think I personally had a pretty good season," he said. "The development of Jim Nance at fullback helped loosen up defenses for me. And so did the blocking up front. If the fellows

up front didn't protect me, I wouldn't be around long."

Parilli said that despite his performance, "it is impossible to be satisfied because of the way things turned out."

"You can't be satisfied if you don't win," he said. "Awards and honors are great to receive, but they can't replace winning. The loss to New York was the greatest disappointment of my life—by far. The entire season hinged on that final game."

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

YELLOW

SPORTS

PULL OUT

Page 9 Sunday, December 25, 1966

Swartz



On Sports

James Wold, in an editorial article in the current issue of NEXUS, official student publication at St. Mary's College, decries the ending of athletic scholarships there.

His contention is that without the grants-in-aid, the college's entries in interscholastic sports will suffer. Following this, student morale will suffer.

Athletic scholarships, like all others, are good. They should be continued.

However, the purpose of scholarships should not be to provide winning teams.

Purpose of scholarships, be they academic, music, or athletic, is to help worthwhile and talented young people attain an education.

Two area high schools are on the lookout for football games for next season.

Lynn Iverson, football coach at Alma, Wis., is looking for an opponent for Oct. 26. Schools seeking opponents on those dates should contact the schools.

Willing to play either at home or away.

Duke Loretz at St. Felix, Wabasha, Minn., is looking for an opponent for Oct. 26. Schools seeking opponents on those dates should contact the schools.

Ron Ekker, Winona State's buzz-saw basketball coach, should be commended for the upswing of cage fortunes there. Ekker's activities are not, by any means, limited to just the Warriors.

He has sponsored one basketball clinic, and will host another during the holiday tournament Thursday and Friday. Another innovation was the Basketball-O-Rama earlier this winter. This is an adaptation of the old jamborees held by many conferences in years past, and it helped focus attention on area schools and on Winona State College.

Ekker's tireless efforts are sure to pay off in basketball dividends in years to follow.

You won't see the full results until next spring, but there has been a great deal of hard work expended on the Minnesota State Women's Bowling Association tournament, set for Winona.

The girls that already have put in countless hours of hard work deserve a doll of the Season.

State bowling tournaments don't "just happen." The Winona women first had to sell

Carroll to Lose Center For Tourney?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carthage had one of Wisconsin's busiest college basketball schedules prior to the Christmas recess, and paces the post-holiday activity with a finger in back-to-back tournament pies.

The Redmen are enrolled in competition at Appleton and Park Ridge, Ill., and stand a chance of meeting fellow members of the College Conference of Illinois in each tussle.

Other tournament scheduling during the week includes the University of Wisconsin at the Los Angeles classic, the La Crosse State holiday tourney, the Wayne, Neb., and competition involving Eau Claire and River Falls states, the Winona, Minn., tourney hosting Carroll and Beloit, and Dominican's Velle City Classic at Racine.

Carthage and North Park College of Illinois go to work Thursday in an effort to disrupt domination of the Lawrence University Holiday Classic by St. Norbert and Lawrence, the 1964 and 1965 victors respectively.

The Redmen, 4-3, join Augustana of Illinois, Capital of Ohio and Iowa's Wartburg in the Lutheran Welfare Classic at Park Ridge Tuesday.

Carthage has an outside chance of meeting CCI member North Park in the Lawrence finals, and similarly could confront Augustana of the CCI in the Park Ridge finals.

Carroll and Beloit colleges are paired in the opener of the holiday competition at Winona State Thursday. Defending champion Carleton is paired against host Winona.

Carroll's 6-foot-5 center Greg Smith of Manitowoc was expected to miss the tournament because of a knee injury.

Milton and Ripon miss tournament action during the week, but compensate with a pair of tests of their own. Renewing a rivalry suspended 24 years ago, Milton hosts Ripon Wednesday, and then the teams hold a rematch 24 hours later at Ripon.



Ron Ekker

(Continued on Page 11)
SWARTZ

Seven Holiday Tournaments Stated This Week

The holiday season is a season of rest and relaxation for students — except for those on 22 area high school basketball teams which will be competing in seven holiday tournaments this week, Tuesday through Thursday.

Included in the tournaments are three of the area's undefeated quintets plus many others that have posted impressive records through the first half of the 1966-67 campaign.

Two of the outstanding confrontations will be at Eleva-Strum and Goodhue where some of the classic combos will collide.

At Goodhue, which will host its tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, undefeated Cannon Falls, Milan and Appleton will pose the competition for the host school.

Goodhue has won its last four after dropping its first two games of the season and the Wildcats would like nothing better than to capture their own tournament. Cannon Falls has posted seven straight victories this season with a rangy squad led by Mick Goudy, Bob Bremer, DuWayne Banks and Steve Loven, all who are averaging in double figures.

Appleton, the tournament's defending champion, and Milan both have tall squads with winning records.

In Tuesday night's first round, Appleton takes on Goodhue at 7 p.m., with Cannon Falls tackling Milan at 9 p.m.

Eleva-Strum opens its doubleheader on Wednesday night, meeting Durand at 7 p.m. Osseo plays Mondovi at 8:30, the second game, Thursday night. Durand faces Osseo at 7 p.m., and Eleva-Strum meets Mondovi at 8:30.

Last year, Eleva-Strum lost both games in the holiday doubleheader, and they were the only two games the Cardinals lost during the regular season. But Dick Salava's crew has suffered through a disastrous season so far, winning only once in six starts despite the presence of standout 6-2 guard Roger Tollefson.

The other three teams in the tournament all boast impressive records. Osseo is unbeaten in seven games this year. The Chiefs have six players in or near double figures, led by Ken Jacobsen and Jerry McNeill.

Durand has lost only once in seven starts, that one a two-point decision to a strong Ellsworth team. Dan Langlois, a 5-8 guard, is the key in the Panthers' balanced attack. Mondovi's record is somewhat deceptive. The Buffaloes of coach Bob Barneson are 4-2 this year, but the losses have been to Durand by two points and to Fall Creek in the season opener. Balance is also the key here, with Steve Fedie, Dale Hoch and John Hesselman all averaging over 15 points-per-game.

On the same nights as the Eleva-Strum round robin, Alma and Independence will co-host another of the meetings.

On the first night, Wednesday night, Alma will be the host, meeting Arcadia at 7 p.m., followed by the Pepin-Independence game at 8:30. Then on Thursday night the action shifts to Independence with the Indians taking on Alma in the 8:30 game, preceded by the Arcadia-Pepin game at 7 p.m. Pepin is a newcomer in the doubleheader, replacing Cochran-Fountain City.

Alma, No. 1 ranked small school in the state with 51 straight regular season victories to its credit including seven this year, finds itself faced with a rugged task in the first game of the doubleheader. Last year, when the Rivermen went all the way to the state semifinals before losing, the team that gave them their biggest scare during the regular season was Arcadia. Alma nudged the Raid Raiders 47-43 in his same tournament situation.

Arcadia is not undefeated this season, but the Raiders are still a team to contend with. Their 4-2 record befits the fact they have lost only to undefeated Holmen and Durand.

They hold victories over strong Trempealeau and Bangor quintets. John Rosenow has led the balanced Arcadia offense, while Alma has both Bob Parker and Curt Youngbauer averaging nearly 20 points-per-game.

Independence has won only once in seven starts this year despite averaging nearly 70 points-per-game. The Indians' problem has been defensive, giving up an average 82 points. Pepin, in its first season in the Dunn-St. Croix Conference, has a 3-3 season mark which includes a two-point loss to Alma and a three-point setback to powerful Elk Mound.

Kasson-Mantorville, whose tournament also takes place on Wednesday and Thursday, has an unusual twist. The second annual meet has two teams each from the Wasioja and Hiawatha Valley conferences, and the first two games will count in the conference standings.

On Wednesday, Dodge Center faces West Concord in a 7:15 p.m. Wasioja Conference game, while K-M takes on Stewartville in the 9 p.m. finale which will go toward deciding who will rest in second place in the Hiawatha Valley.

Kasson-Mantorville is the tournament's defending champion and has won three of its last four for a 3-3 season mark. Stewartville holds a 4-3 record and currently rests in second place in the HVL.

West Concord is the second place team in the Wasioja with a 4-2 season mark. Dan Hutton is the big gun with an 18-point average. Dodge Center has had trouble getting untracked this year and are without the services of ace guard Bill Bonser. The Dodgers are 2-4.

Lewiston, still celebrating its new, spacious gymnasium and currently on a three-game winning streak, will host its first holiday tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Cardinals, 3-5 this year with sophomore Wayne Braatz

and Ron Kirkeby carrying the bulk of the scoring load, have invited Harmony, Wabasha and Plainville to compete. Lewiston faces Harmony at 9 p.m. the first night, with Plainville and Wabasha meeting in the opener.

Harmony, led by 5-11 guard Bill Barrett, with a 20-point average, is 4-1 this season and tied for second in the Maple Leaf Conference. Plainville's rugged squad is 4-2 with a balanced scoring attack led by guard Larry Schults. Wabasha is from riches to rags. The Indians, beaten only once last season, are winless in four games this year despite the presence of 6-7 Jim Malone.

The third annual Wasatennial tournament scheduled for Pine Island Tuesday and Wednesday night, is without its defending champion this year. Byron bowed out of the tournament, and Randolph stepped in to take its place.

That means that Pine Island, 4-3 this year, is the lone Wasioja Conference representative. The host school meets Mazeppa, 0-5, in an 8:30 p.m. game Tuesday night. This first game of the tournament will send Randolph, 3-3, against Elgin, also 3-3, at 7 p.m. Elgin, Randolph and Mazeppa are all from the Centennial Conference.

Rollingstone Holy Trinity will travel to Adrian, Minn., for its tournament fare. The Rockets, 4-2, will take part in a six-team event that will last three nights. On Tuesday night Rollingstone plays Currie Immaculate Heart at 7 p.m. in the tournament's first game, while Wilmont and Adrian-St. Adrian meet at 8:30 p.m.

Then on Wednesday night the winner of the Rollingstone game meets Wabasso St. Ann, while the Wilmont-Adrian winner takes on Edgerton.

Three games are slated for Thursday night. The consolation between Tuesday night's losers will be at 6 p.m., third place game between Wednesday night's losers will be at 7:30 with the championship tilt scheduled for 9 p.m.

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IN COTTER TOURNEY

Wisconsin '5's Shoot for Title

Never, in the three-year history of the Cotter Invitational Holiday basketball tournament, has a Wisconsin team won the title. In fact, the only team to win the title besides the host Cotter school has been Minneapolis De La Salle.

De La Salle won't be in this year's tournament, but two Wisconsin teams will be: trying to take home the championship trophy to the Badger state for the first time.

The La Crosse Aquinas and Chippewa Falls McDonnell are the Wisconsin representatives in the tournament which opens Tuesday night at St. Mary's College. Both squads have 4-3 records with one of Aquinas' victories coming over McDonnell.

The Bluegolds' record is somewhat deceiving, however. Two of Aquinas' three losses have been at the hands of Eau Claire Regis and Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, two of the strongest Catholic teams in the state.

The Bluegolds are led by senior guard Pat Callahan. Callahan, an all-tournament performer in last year's Cotter tournament, has scored 63 points in his last two

games, boosting his scoring average to over 20 points-per-game this season.

Dan Rathburn, a 6-1 forward, is the second half of the Aquinas punch. Rathburn has hit at an 18.9 clip in the La Crosse team's first seven games this year.

Aquinas will be the shortest team in the tournament. The rest of the starting lineup is filled out by 6-3 junior Mike Hass, the team's biggest man and leading rebounder, 6-0 sophomore Jim Cahill and 5-11 senior John Lynch.

Chippewa Falls McDonnell, Cotter's first opponent in the tournament at 9 p.m. Tuesday night, possesses good size, but the Macks have been troubled by defensive let-downs this year.

Butch Dachel, a 6-5 senior center, is the team's leading scorer, and he has been getting ample help from 5-10 guard Gene Krhin. Tom Geisler and Dan Minahan, a pair of 6-2 senior forwards, add more height to the Mack front line.

While the area schools have been battling through the first half of the season, Chicago De Paul, the third visitor in the tournament, has been piling up victories right and left.

De Paul, led by guard Joe Meyer, son of nationally known De Paul University coach Ray Meyer, and 6-3 Henry Mellon, has posted 12 victories in 13 starts to date. The only loss suffered by the Illinois high school quintet was at the hands of Chicago Farragut High School, the 10th ranked team in Illinois.

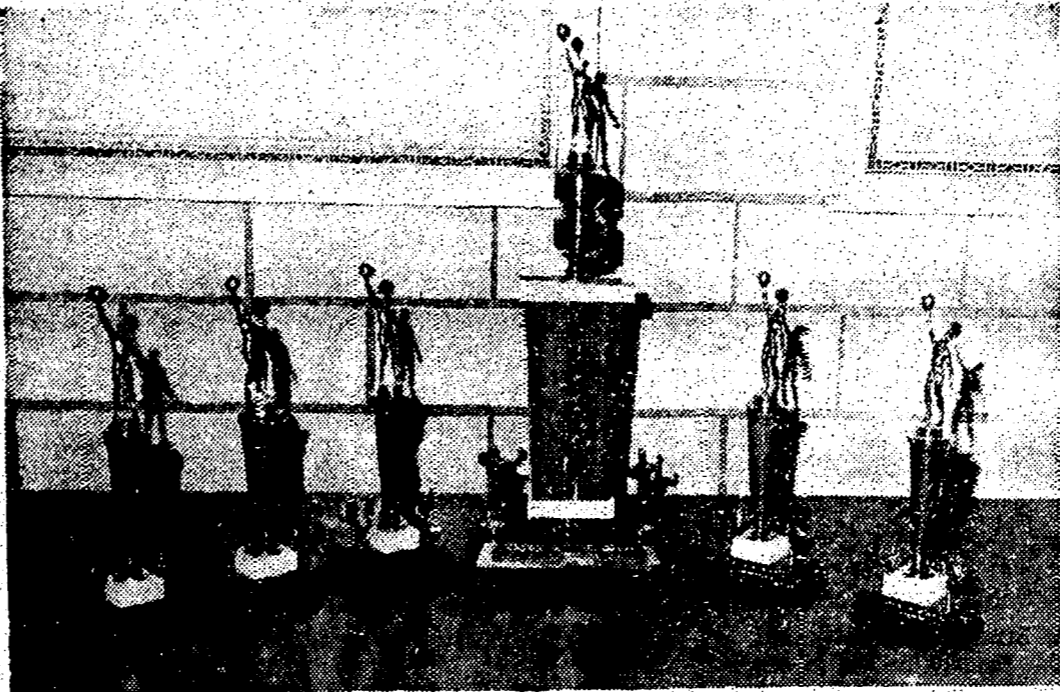
Aquinas and De Paul will meet in the first game of the tournament Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

The championship game will be at 9 p.m. Wednesday

night, preceded by the consolation game between Tuesday night's losers at 7 p.m.

Following the championship game, the team championship trophy will be awarded, and a five-man all-tournament team will be selected. All five members of the team will receive trophies.

Tickets may be purchased from any Cotter Booster Club member, or at the door. The doors will open at 6 p.m. each night.



TROPHY LINEUP... These trophies, donated by the Winona Daily & Sunday News, will go to the championship team and the five all-tournament players of the Fourth Annual Cotter Invitational Holiday basketball

tournament. The tournament will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the St. Mary's College gymnasium. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

Beloit Shooting for 4th Tourney Crown

Beloit College has had more than its share of athletic success, especially on the basketball court.

The Buccaneers from the Wisconsin-Illinois border are perennially in the middle of the Midwest Conference cage championship race.

Just how successful Beloit has been is shown equally well by its efforts in the past three years in the traveling holiday tournament which includes Winona State.

SINCE the tournament's inception three years ago, Beloit has ascended with all three tourney titles and rates a perfect 6-0 in tournament play. Included in that winning streak are a pair of triumphs over Winona State by scores of 72-67 in the 1964 championship game and 90-66 in last year's first round.

Following the triumph last year over the Warriors, Beloit went on to defeat Carleton in the finals 71-59. Carleton defeated Beloit twice during the regular season, however, and beat Beloit out of the Midwest title.

But the tournament victory shows that the Buccaneers always get fired up for the tournament.

THIS YEAR Beloit will meet Carroll College in the first game of the tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday evening. In the 9 p.m. nightcap the host Warriors tackle powerful Carleton. The consolation and championship games are Friday night at the same times.

Beloit has its usual good size this year, but the Bucs are led by a pair of outstanding guards in Lloyd Smith and Lanier Gordon.

Smith, 5-10, and Gordon, 5-11, are senior co-captains of this year's Beloit unit.

Speed is one of their assets and they lead the Buccaneer fastbreak but more to their credit is an uncanny ability to find the bucket from long range.

AGAINST this pair of deadly outside shooters, Beloit opponents can't sag against the big men in the middle and this leaves the front-liners to roam at will.

The ace of the front line is 6-4 forward Phil Woolley who led the team in scoring last year when Beloit compiled a 14-4 record. The other two front-liners for Beloit will come from the trio of 6-6 Jim Jones, 6-5 Bob Brown and 6-6 Kit Jones.

Because of semester examination breaks this year, the Buccaneers will have played only one game coming into the tournament, a game in which they posted a victory. Beloit is coached by Bill Knapton.

In addition to the basketball tournament, a two-day coaches' clinic will be held at Memorial Hall. The coaches of the four participating college teams plus Alma's Greg Green and John Nett of Cotter will speak at the clinic.

THE CLINIC will start at 8:30 a.m. on both Thursday and Friday. A special social hour will be held for the coaches Thursday at 10:30 p.m. following the final game of the night.

Tickets for the tournament are on sale at the three city banks, Ted Maier Drugs both downtown and at the Miracle Mall, the Elks Club and the American Legion Club. Winona State season passes do not include admission to the tournament.

Michigan Wins Ice Tournament

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Mel Wakabayashi scored two goals and assisted on two more as Michigan defeated Michigan State 5-3 in the championship game of the Great Lakes Invitational Hockey Tournament Friday night.

Wakabayashi was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

Michigan Tech erupted for seven goals in the second period and whipped Western Ontario 9-2 in the consolation round.

BOWLING

Hal-Rod	LEGION	Points
Mutual Service	18	20
Winona Plumbing Co.	18	18
Hamerik's Bar	17	17
Bauer Electric	16	16
Oasis Bar	14	14
Mayan Grocery	14 1/2	14 1/2
Williams Annex	12	12
Black Horse Bottle Club	11	11
Sam's Dred Service	10	10
Sunkle APCO	8	8
NSP	7 1/2	7 1/2
Eastside Bar	7	7
Walking Hills	6	6

Hal-Rod	PIN DUSTERS (First Half)	W. L.
Graham & McGuire	38	13
Team Siers	36	15
Viking Sewing Machine	35	21
Winona Rug Cleaning	24	25
Blanche's Tavern	15 1/2	15 1/2
Black Horse Bottle Club	15	26
Sam's Dred Service	14	27
Edwin's Jewelers	22	29
Unknowns	22	29
Shorty's Bar-Cafe	21	30
Federated Insurance	17	34

Hal-Rod	SUGAR LOAF (End First Half)	W. L.
Westgate	46	46
Kline Electric	44	41
Winona Printers	40	40
Wally's Supper Club	40	40
Emil's Menswear	32 1/2	32 1/2
Muskeg Studios	32	32
Springdale Dairy	31 1/2	31 1/2
Shorty's Bar	27	27
Lina's Inn	22	22

Hal-Rod	BRAVES & SQUAWS	W. L.
Westgate	37	34
Hoski - Drakowski	33	33
Knight's Bar	33	33
Zehren - Winczewski	28	23
Mankato Bar	24	23
Foxes - Niemeyer	23 1/2	20 1/2
Olson - Tullie	23	23
Doerfer's	18 1/2	21 1/2
Wiczek - Roth	15	34

Hal-Rod	SATELLITE	W. L.
Westgate	39	37
Colby Corner Bar	34	37
Wetzel's	34	37
L'Love Bar	28	23
Chicken Villa	27	26
Rollingstone Lumber	25	24
Steve's Lounge	21	39
Cock-A-Doole-Do	15	34
Jon Lee Maintenance	15	34

Alumni-Faculty Basketball Tilt At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — The Spring Grove High School Lettermen's Club will sponsor its annual alumni-faculty basketball game Friday, Dec. 30, at the Spring Grove High School auditorium.

Two games are scheduled for the night. The opener at 7 p.m. will send the alumni of 1965 and 1966 against the alumni of 1962, 1963 and 1964. Following that game at approximately 8 p.m., the graduates of prior to 1962 will face the faculty.

A dance, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, will follow the game.

NBA

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 114, St. Louis 101

Detroit 102, Chicago 101

Philadelphia 118, Los Angeles 77

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Baltimore

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Chicago at New York

Los Angeles at Boston

New York at Detroit

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

San Francisco vs. St. Louis at Memphis

Baltimore at Chicago

PHIL.

Area Holiday Tournaments

Dec. 27-28
PINE ISLAND TOURNAMENT—
Randolph vs. Elgin, 7:30 p.m.
Pine Island vs. Mazeppa, 8:30 p.m.
Consolation 7 p.m.
Championship 9 p.m.
GOODHUE TOURNAMENT—
Appleton vs. Goodhue, 7 p.m.
Cannon Falls vs. Milan, 9 p.m.
Consolation 7 p.m.
Championship 9 p.m.
LEWISTON TOURNAMENT—
Lewiston vs. Wabasha, 7:30 p.m.
Lewiston vs. Harmony, 9 p.m.
Consolation 7:30 p.m.
Championship 9 p.m.

ALMA-INDEPENDENCE DOUBLEHEADER—
Alma vs. Arcadia at Alma, 7 p.m.
Independence vs. Pepin at Alma, 8:30 p.m.
Alma vs. Independence at Independence, 7 p.m.
Arcadia vs. Pepin at Independence, 8:30 p.m.
ELEVA-STRUM DOUBLEHEADER—
Eleva-Strum vs. Durand, 7 p.m.
Osseo vs. Mondovi, 8:30 p.m.
Durand vs. Osseo, 9 p.m.
Eleva-Strum vs. Mondovi, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 27-28-29
ADRIAN TOURNAMENT—
Rollingstone Holy Trinity vs. Currie, 7 p.m.
Wilmont vs. Adrian, 8:30 p.m.
Winner Game No. 1 vs. Wabasso, 7 p.m.
Winner Game No. 2 vs. Edgerton, 8:30 p.m.
Consolation 6 p.m.
Third Place 7:30 p.m.
Championship 9 p.m.

Dec. 28-29
KASSON-MANTORVILLE TOURNAMENT—
Dodge Center vs. West Concord, 7:15 p.m.
Frederick's Lubinski
Kasson-Mantorville vs. Stewartville, 9 p.m.
Consolation 7:15 p.m.
Championship 9 p.m.

St. Mary's to Experiment In Tourney

St. Mary's Basketball Coach Ken Wilgen plans some experimenting during the St. Ambrose holiday cage tourney, and the Loras game following.

"I haven't had much of a chance to see what some of the players can do," he reports. "We'll use as many of them as possible during the tournament and the Loras game."

The Redmen form one quarter of a four-team tournament in Davenport late next week. Davenport St. Ambrose is host team and St. Mary's first opponent.

In the other first-round game Thursday, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., tangles with Illinois Wesleyan.

"WE DON'T know much about the other teams," Wilgen said. "Wesleyan lost to Loyola by 12 points, so they should be a good team. Lincoln plays in the La Crosse tourney earlier in the week, so we'll get a chance to look at them."

St. Mary's goes into the tournament with a disappointing 1-3 record this season. This, perhaps, is the main reason Wilgen wants to give his other players a chance.

He plans to go with the experienced five at the start of the St. Ambrose game, however.

THESE WILL be 6-4 center George Holder, 6-3 Tom Keenan and 6-1 Dennis Ludden at the forward spots and three-year veteran, 6-1 Jerry Sausser, and 6-1 southpaw Jim Buffo in the guard positions.

The team plans to leave Winona early Thursday, and will probably play the second game that same evening in Davenport.

Other performers that have seen action in varsity games for St. Mary's this season include:

Mike Halloran, 6-5 forward-center from Louisville, Ky.; 6-0 Bob Soucek, guard from Westchester, Ill.; 5-9 John Ryan, guard from Chicago, Ill.; 6-3 Tim Balakas, forward from Westchester, Ill.; Winona's own Dan Pelowski, 6-3 forward, is a graduate of Cotter High School; 5-11 Bill Browne, another Cotter graduate, who plays guard, and John Rudy, 6-2 forward who hails from Mankato, Minn., and graduated from Loyola High School there.

In games this season, the Redmen toppled Loras of Du-

buque, Iowa, by a 74-56 score. They dropped games to Stevens Point, Wis., Oshkosh, Wis., and St. Thomas.

A heavy January schedule faces Wilgen and his charges, opening Jan. 3 when they travel to Dubuque to meet Loras. Then it's back home for St. John's on Jan. 5 and to St. Paul on Jan. 7 to tangle with Hamline. St. John's and Hamline are both conference games.

Huskies Drop 2nd Straight To Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The lead changed hands seven times but Tennessee State defeated St. Cloud State 78-65 Friday night—the second time in as many nights.

The Tigers had more trouble than on Thursday night, when they roared over the Huskies 70-45.

Bruce Fowler tipped in a bucket to give the Tigers a 44-43 advantage with six minutes gone in the second half, breaking the last of four ties.

Terry Porter and Tom Ditty, who scored 23 and 13 points respectively, gave the Minnesotans a lead of 43-42 early in the second half. But the Tigers outscored St. Cloud 17-7 in the final eight minutes for the win.

Wisconsin Netters In Bowl Tourney

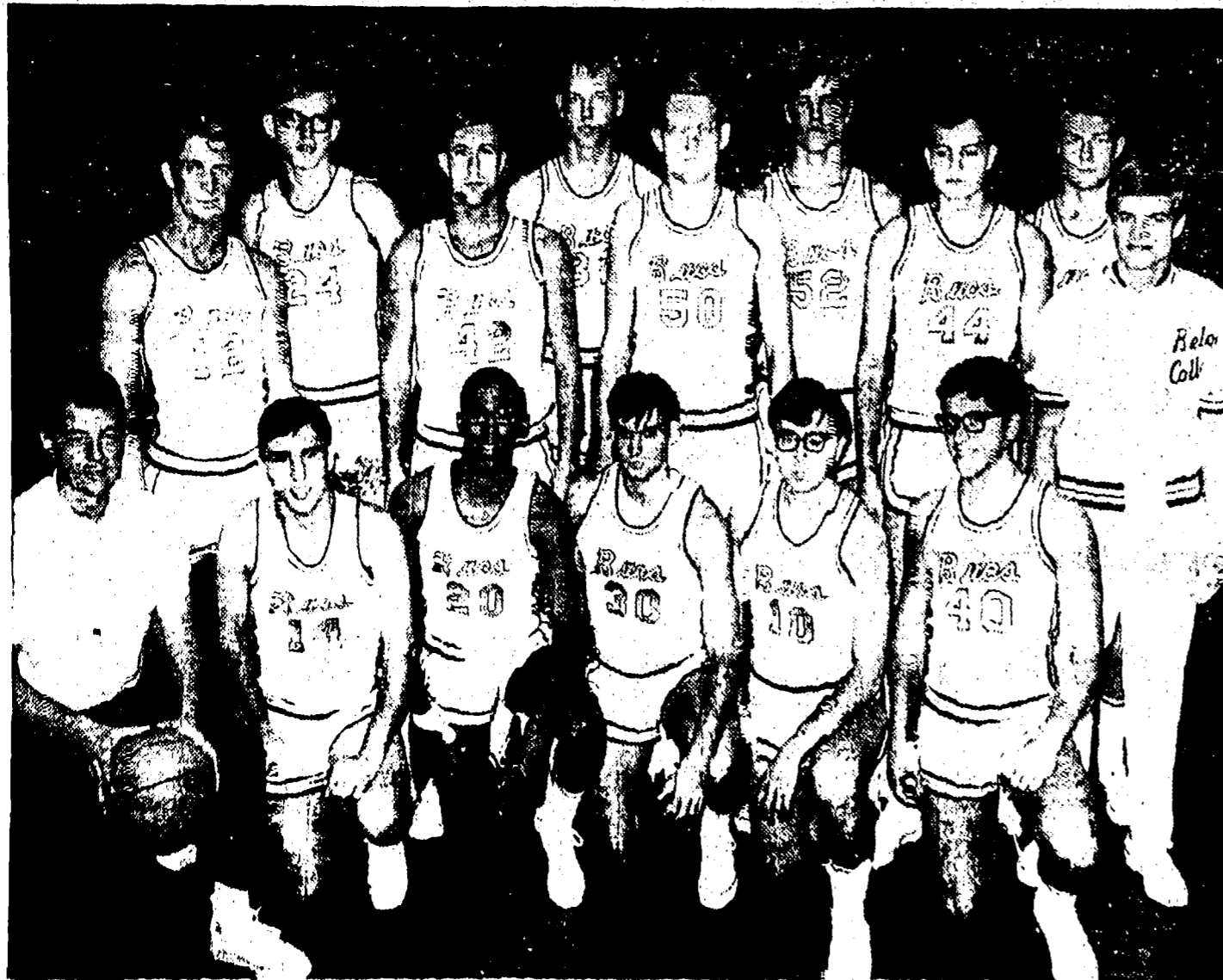
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two Wisconsin teenagers are among young people from throughout the world who are participating in the Orange Bowl junior tennis tournament.

Under the singles for girls 18-and-under, Ellen Friedlander of Milwaukee defeated Helen Kuhn of Miami Beach, Fla., 6-4, 6-1. In the singles for boys 18-and-under, Scott Perlestein of Milwaukee, lost to Francis Barnett of Jamaica, 6-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Fight Results

ROME, Italy (AP) — Italy, knocked out Renato Marini, 1st, Brazil, 2nd, 1st round.

MADRID — Jose Lopera, Spain, outpointed Bob Alister, Ghana, 1st, weights unavailable.



BELOIT'S POWERHOUSE... Beloit College, three-time champions in the annual traveling Holiday Tournament in which Winona State takes part, will be at Memorial Hall Thursday and Friday night to defend its title. Team members are (front row from left): Coach Bill Knapton, co-

captains Lloyd Smith and Lanier Gordon, Bill McDonald, Pete Chaitlovicz and Paul Schurnacker. Second row: Dick Kaspar, Harlan Ludwig, Mark Pawlowski, Jim Jones, Bob Brown, Kit Jones, Dan Philipson, Phil Woolley and manager John Vance. Barry Baum and Ray Meader are not pictured.



HELEN ENGLERTH
She's No. 1

Archie Moore Named To Ring Hall of Fame

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Boxing Hall of Fame is supposed to be exclusive to greats of the ring who have hung up their gloves.

Big 10 Ups Record; Cops Three More

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten teams Friday night wound up their basketball sharpshooters until after the Christmas weekend, sweeping three victories to pad their record against outsiders to 41-18.

Next week, seven teams swing into holiday tournaments. Northwestern is at New York; Indiana and Minnesota at Portland; Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin at Los Angeles and Purdue at Rochester, N.Y.

Playing without three suspended key men—scoring leader Rich Jones, Ron Dunlap and No. 1 reserve Steve Kuberski—Illinois downed California 97-87 in overtime at Chicago Stadium. Dave Scholz, subbing for Dunlap, scored 22 points. Jim Dawson hit 24 and Dean Flessner 23 in powering the Illini to their fifth victory in six starts.

Dawson's jump shot in the last seven seconds of regulation sent the game into an extra heat at 80-80. The Illini then rattled in 17 points, six by Scholz making his first varsity start.

Steve Howell's rebound basket gave Ohio State a 61-59 edge over Army. Ron Sepie topped the Buckeyes with 13 points while Jeff Miller, who has been averaging 20, was limited to six.

In the only other game for a Big Ten team, Iowa scored its fourth straight victory by checking Stanford 77-74. Stanford rallied from an 11-point deficit in the last half, cutting it to 73-72. Iowa's Gerry Jones then got a three-point play and the Hawkeyes increased their winning margin.

stance from which he used to strike so swiftly.

"This is beautiful; it is quite an honor," said Moore when he learned of his election Friday to the Hall of Fame.

"But I have not retired as yet," ageless Archie said. "I'm in the best part of the biggest fight of my life—against juvenile delinquency."

Moore headed the list of four fighters elected to the Hall of Fame, bringing the number of members to 91. Archie was named on 232 of a possible 294 ballots, followed by Kid Gavilan, former welterweight king who, at 40, lives in Cuba. He had 226 votes.

Also elected were former light heavyweight champion Battling Levinsky, by the Old Timers Committee, and James (Deaf) Burke, an English 19th century champion by the pioneer group. Moore's last fight was in 1956 when he was knocked out by

Floyd Patterson in a heavyweight title fight.

But Archie retired still wearing the light heavyweight crown, which he won in 1952 by defeating Joey Maxim and went on to defend the title seven times.

Retired? Not yet, he maintains. "I've got the rest of my life to up against juvenile delinquency," he said.

"It's the greatest battle ever fought. I teach truth, respect and dignity through self-defense," he said. "It is a motivating program to teach a youngster to be more than a drop-out of school and a bum."

SWARTZ

(Continued From Page 9)

the site to the state association. Then they had to help with the myriad of arrangements that go into the staging of such a meet.

Winona will reap the harvest of this work next spring.

Area basketball fans have a full week of action to look forward to. Two holiday tournaments are being staged by Winona schools this week.

First of these is the annual Cotter tournament at St. Mary's College. The Cotter tourney will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday, Winona State will host a four-team tourney.

Gopher puck mentor Glen Somner should follow the example of other Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams to put together a winning combination: Go North! Tendency of the "U" hockey recruiters to stick primarily with metropolitan area players is the No. 1 reason for Gopher mediocrity.

The Northstars, Minnesota's entry into big time professional hockey made a mistake moving out of St. Paul. You get more hockey fans accidentally in St. Paul than you do on purpose in the other Twin City.

Hal-Rod Plays Santa Claus

H. Englerth, M. Poblocki Receive Gifts

Neither Hal nor Roger Biltgen look much like Santa Claus, but Friday night the co-owners of Hal-Rod Lanes played the part, parting with \$80 in Christmas presents to two women bowlers.

But the girls didn't fall into the early Christmas presents by accident. They had to earn them, and they did it in a big way.

For those unfamiliar with the situation, Hal-Rod Lanes pays a certain amount of money for topping the previous high single game rolled on the individual alleys. And Friday night, in the Pin Dusters League, the Biltgen brothers got hooked twice.

MARGE POBLOCKI did it first and came away with the lion's share of the holiday greenery. Marge opened with six straight strikes, then came back with two spares, another strike and a spare in the ninth that netted her a 246 game and \$60 of Hal-Rod's money.

Approximately one-half hour later Helen Englerth got into the act.

Helen, who had games of 192 and 173 already under her belt, reeled off seven straight strikes before missing. She converted the spare in the eighth, struck in the ninth and spared in the 10th for a 257 game that gave her a 622 series.

The effort was worth a \$20 Christmas bonus for Helen and the top spot in both this year's women's game and series divisions.

THE 257 GAME tops by one pin the previous high game this season, rolled by Helen Nelson back on Dec. 9. The 622 series, only the third women's national honor count hit in the city this year, betters a 607 hit by Mrs. Nelson on Sept. 1 and a 605 of Irene Trimmer's.

Mrs. Englerth led her league leading, Graham & McGuire team to 932-2,604. Shorty's Bar-Cafe also had a 932. Helen Nelson had a 510 and Judy Swinson a 505.

Esther Pozanc, substituting for Wolkowski's in the Satellite League at Westgate Bowl, also stirred up the pins. Esther slammed 224-571 to spark her

adopted quintet to 935. The men also had a fairly good pre-holiday evening, smashing out four 600 counts.

IN THE LAKEVIEW circuit at Westgate Arnie Breitlow battered 252-634, and George Kratz slammed 247-611 as the pair sparked Winona Printers to 1,032-2,966. Kline Electric beat the Printers out of the first half title by five points, however.

Bob Kosidowski had a 529 errorless and Ches Lilla a 501 of the vintage.

The other two 600s came from the Legion League at Hal-Rod. Pete Polus slashed 226-611 to spark Hamernik's Bar to 2,896.

Mutual Service had 1,007, and Don Braatz belted 600 for Bunke's Apco.

In the Sugar Loaf circuit at Westgate, Dick Speltz laced 580, and Roger Czaplewski clipped 228 for Kelly's. Hof Brau totaled 988, and Keller Construction came up with 2,829.

OLSON-TUTTLE swept team

honors in the Braves & Squaws loop at Westgate with 769-2,203. Leona Lubinski hit 171-491 for Knopp - Lubinski, and Janice Draskowski also had a 171 for House-Draskowski. Joe Knopp belted 556 for Knopp-Lubinski, while Tony Winczewski fired 216 for Zehren-Winczewski. Henry Glannert converted the 6-7-10 split and Gen Knopp the 2-7-10.

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MARGE POBLOCKI and benefactor ROGER BILTGEN

Rushford, 'Jays Triumph

Rushford and Preston, two of District One's stronger hard-court contingents, recorded triumphs Friday night in nonconference action.

Rushford broke loose in the last quarter to defeat scrappy Caledonia Loretto 85-67, while Preston had to go into double overtime before stopping Grand

Meadow 63-55.

RUSHFORD 85

CALEDONIA LORETTO 67

Led by a 36-point performance by 6-3 junior Mike Woll, Rushford posted its sixth consecutive victory Friday night, 85-67 over Caledonia Loretto. Rushford is 6-2 this year, while the Bluejays' record falls to 5-3.

Loretto jumped to a 32-29

halftime lead against the slow-starting Trojans and were very much in the game although trailing 55-47 after three quarters.

But Rushford broke loose for 30 points in the final eight minutes to sew it up.

Behind Woll who scored his 36 on 11 field goals and 14 of 17 free throws, came Dean Carlson with 20 points. Dennis Benson had 12 and Rob Johnson 10. Jim Woll, Mike's 6-5



Woll

senior brother, saw limited action for the second straight game because of a knee injury. Loretto also got balanced scoring. Dave Ernster's 19 points led the offensive. Joe Gaspard had 14 and Gary Polowski 10, while reserve Jim Klug tossed in 13.

PRESTON 63

GRAND MEADOW 55

Preston held skinny leads throughout most of the game, but Grand Meadow came back to tie it 50-50 at the end of regulation and 54-54 in the first overtime before the Bluejays finally broke away to record a 63-55 triumph. It was Preston's fifth victory in seven games this year.

Grand Meadow lost its two leading rebounders, 6-4 Dale Busch and Jack Baldin in the second overtime, and Jim Himil and Bob Specht took control for Preston as the Jays outscored Grand Meadow 9-1 in the final overtime.

Specht and Steve Trendle both finished with 19 points for Preston, while Himil was credited with an outstanding defensive game in addition to having downed 17 rebounds. Jim Kennedy hit 14 and Craig Sween 12 for Grand Meadow.

Preston also won the B game 38-28.

Saint Matmen Nip Hayfield

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — St. Charles won three straight decisions from 145 to 165 pounds Friday night and it was enough to give the Saints a 22-21 wrestling victory over Hayfield.

The triumph pushes the Saints season record to 4-2. They return to action Friday, Jan. 6, against Keryon and the following night Plainview comes to town. Both are Hiawatha Valley Conference meet.

Not more than two points had separated the two teams through the first seven matches, but then Bob Abbott, John Bedtke and Jim Meyer all captured decisions for St. Charles that offset two Hayfield victories in the two heaviest weights.

95-Ky Searcy (SC) dec. Mark Jensen (H) 24; 105-Bob Wildeman (H) p. David Mueller (SC) 5:08; 117-Dick Persons (SC) and Ron Gilbertson (H) drew 2:17; 125-Save Cassel (SC) p. Tom Wallerak (H) 1:08; 137-Danny Jensen (H) dec. Carroll Korb (SC) 5:21; 153-Chuck Henry (SC) dec. Jim Hahn (H) 4:49; 175-Ron Fuller (H) dec. Roger Deblstein (SC) 7:01; 185-Bob Abbott (SC) dec. Tom Reed (H) 9:51; 195-John Bedtke (SC) dec. Omer Gundersen (H) 4:51; 165-Jim Meyer (SC) dec. John Kaiser (H) 4:17; 175-Bob Scharberg (H) p. Don Dahl (SC) 3:30; Hwt.-Stu Reid (H) dec. Richard Wilow (SC) 4:1.

Robinsons to Get Awards

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson of the World Series champion Baltimore Orioles will receive special awards at the 27th Diamond Dinner of the Chicago baseball writers Jan. 15.

Frank Robinson will be saluted as World Series hero as Brooks Robinson will receive the Ken Hubbs Memorial Award for exemplary conduct on and off the playing field.

Two other Orioles, manager Frank Bauer and pitcher Moe Drabowsky, were among six previously announced award winners to be honored at the dinner.



WARMUP IN THE COLD . . . All bundled up against cold winds and near freezing temperature, Don Meredith, Dallas Cowboys' quarterback, warms up during practice in Dallas by throwing passes to Bob Hayes. The Cowboys are priming for the NFL championship game against the Green Bay Packers Sunday, Jan. 1, in Dallas. (AP Photofax)

Albert Lea Drops to 8th In Mat Poll

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Albert Lea, the defending state high school wrestling champion which lost to Mankato 20-19 in a dual meet last week, dropped from first to eighth in this week's top 20 wrestling ratings.

Fridley, ranked second last week, jumped into the top spot, while Hopkins moved to second and Blue Earth to third. Mankato was elevated from ninth to fifth because of its victory over the Tigers.

Owatonna, 14th, was the only other Big Nine team ranked in the top 20 this week.

1. Fridley 2. Hopkins 3. Blue Earth 4. Robbinsdale 5. Mankato 6. Coon Rapids 7. St. Cloud Tech 8. Albert Lea 9. Alexander Ramsey 10. Grand Rapids 11. Bertrid 12. Cooper 13. Foley 14. Owatonna 15. Worthington 16. Brainard 17. Pipestone 18. Tracy 19. St. Louis Park 20. St. Anthony.

Foss to Return To Mayo Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Joe Foss, former American Football League commissioner and South Dakota governor, will return to the Mayo Clinic next week for further examination, the clinic said Friday.

Foss, 51, entered the clinic Tuesday, complaining that he was "stiff and sore." He left Friday.

The clinic said further studies are needed, but did not disclose their nature.

The World War II flying ace now lives in New York City.

Rangers' Whiz Happy to Be on Skates

NEW YORK (AP) — "Tis the season to be jolly and that's not hard for Rod Gilbert, high-scoring right wing of the New York Rangers.

Gilbert, who led the National Hockey League in goals over the first third of the season, has plenty to be happy about. He's the top scorer on hockey's surprise team of the year and is a cinch to be high up in voting for the NHL's All Star team.

Ten months ago, he thought he'd never play hockey again.

That was after his second major back operation in five years had left him flat on his stomach in a New York hospital.

"I was down mentally," he said. "My morale was shot. It's

not easy to think about playing hockey when you can't even bend down to lace your shoes."

Gilbert's back troubles date to his days as a junior player, when he was considered a cinch for NHL stardom. He tripped over a piece of debris on the ice in Guelph, Ont., and suffered a cracked vertebrae in March, 1961.

The Rangers shipped their prize prospect to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota where doctors performed a delicate spinal fusion. The operation kept Gilbert off skates for nine months.

"The doctors told me that the operation wasn't a complete success and that if I continued playing hockey, I'd probably

need another one," said the handsome bachelor. "Some people ask why I went back to the game, but there was no question in my mind about playing again. Hockey is my life."

So Gilbert, equipped with a cumbersome brace that resembled your Aunt Nellie's favorite corset, struggled through his first big league season in 1962. He scored only 11 goals and was disappointed with his play.

The next year, he discarded the brace and blossomed into a 24-goal scorer. In 1964, he produced 25 goals and played his third straight full 70-game season.

Gilbert's consistent presence in the line-up tended to erase memories of his back condition,

but the constant pounding hockey players absorb was taking its toll. In the summer of 1965, the imperfect surgery caught up with him.

"I had been water skiing," he recalled. "I was pulling a small boat out of the water when I first felt the pain."

At first, Gilbert thought his back was just sore. But when he got to the Rangers' training camp, he found that he could hardly skate.

"I played in the All-Star game and when I got back to New York, I couldn't move. I had to be helped off the train."

Gilbert spent four days in traction, climbed back into his brace and painfully went through the motions for 34

games. He scored 10 goals, but by January it was obvious that neither his condition nor the Rangers' chances for a playoff berth were improving.

That was when Red decided to go ahead with the second operation instead of waiting until the season was over. And it was then that Gilbert's spirit dipped to its lowest point.

He went home to Montreal to recuperate and spent two months doing virtually nothing but eating and sleeping. "It was the worst summer of my life," Rod said. "I couldn't play golf, I couldn't dance, I couldn't do anything."

The best place for doing nothing, according to Gilbert, is on a cruise. Rod took a three-week

trip around the Mediterranean, and his most strenuous activity was playing bingo.

"I didn't even win once," he laughed.

The lolling around meant that Gilbert faced the toughest training camp of his life last fall. "I was in terrible shape. It was a tough grind to get ready."

But when the season started, Gilbert was really ready. He scored eight goals in the first 13 games — the fastest start of his life. Then after a brief dry spell, he ripped off eight more in five games and grabbed the league lead.

Is Gilbert jolly this holiday season? "Santa Claus came early for me," he said.

WANTED

Youth Center Game Room SUPERVISOR

Prefer Winona Resident
(Male) Over 25 Years.
Hours—3:30-5:00 P.M.
6:30-9:00 P.M.
Call 9511 for Interview
Character References Required

Hardwood Forest Can Benefit Recreation Possibilities

Six-Month Study Ready For Solons

By LEFTY HYMES

Sunday News Outdoor Writer

The recreational future of the seven counties of Southeastern Minnesota can be greatly enriched by the enactment of the recommendations of the Memorial Hardwood Forest Advisory committee for the area, now ready for submission to the coming session of the Minnesota Legislature.

Working with an appropriation of \$25,000 made by the 1965 Legislature, a professional forestry group made a six-month study of the future of the forest, which is now in published form.

"Recommends a land purchase program aimed to bring state-owned conservation areas in Southeastern Minnesota to approximately 100,000 acres by 1977 for forestry, recreation, wildlife and soil conservation in the seven-county area.

The land recommended for purchase is concentrated along the bluffs of the Mississippi River and tributary rivers, which will have special value as scenic background for the Great River Road and other highways and canoe routes.

It also recommended that the state acquire between 6,000 and 7,000 acres per year at an estimated cost of \$250,000 annually. This rate of purchase, together with more than 40,000 acres already owned in forests, parks and game areas, will bring the total state ownership to 100,000 acres in ten years. Ultimately the Conservation Department should acquire 200,000 acres.

THE COMMITTEE also recommended an additional budget of \$100,000 annually to protect the acquired lands, reforest portions, improve the quality of the timber, develop campgrounds, improve game habitat, reduce soil erosion, and establish other recreational areas as needed.

The report breaks down details of the lands in soil classifications, timber values and attractiveness to visitors. Each county is divided into districts and recommendation is made as to acreage purchase in each unit.

Winona County, for example, is divided into the Whitewater, Rollingstone, Homer-Dressbach, Pine Creek, Money Creek, and Rush-Pine districts. The gross area of these districts is 183,370 acres of which 43 percent or 79,085 acres are forest. The committee recommends that 17,100 of these acres be purchased in the next ten years, mostly in areas near or adjoining the Great River Road, or 8,500 acres of Mississippi River bluffs.

Similar major purchases along the Great River Road are given high priority in Wabasha and Houston counties so that the scenic value along the road may be preserved.

AT THE present time the state owns 12,768 acres of Memorial Forest area within the seven counties, according to George Hammer, area forester at Lake City. Other government holdings within the forest area are 25,846 acres of wild life land, mainly the White-water refuge, 30,053 acres of federal lands of the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge and 2,307 acres of state park lands.

The study goes into detail on population growth of the seven counties and traffic growth. In the ten-year period it estimates the south to north traffic load will increase from 153,000 persons to 380,000 and east to west movement from 241,000 to 950,000. This traffic increase is based on the completion of the Great River Road and Interstate Highway 90.

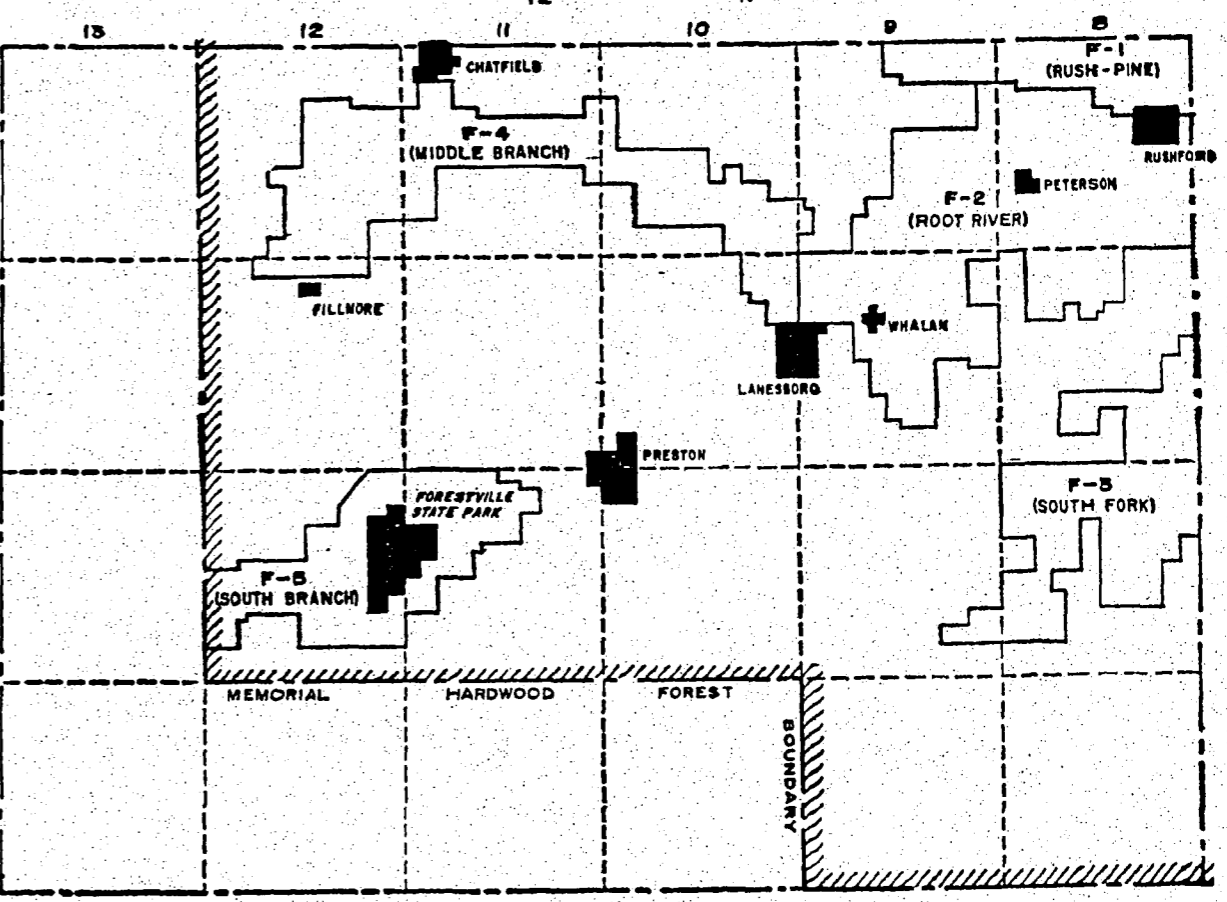
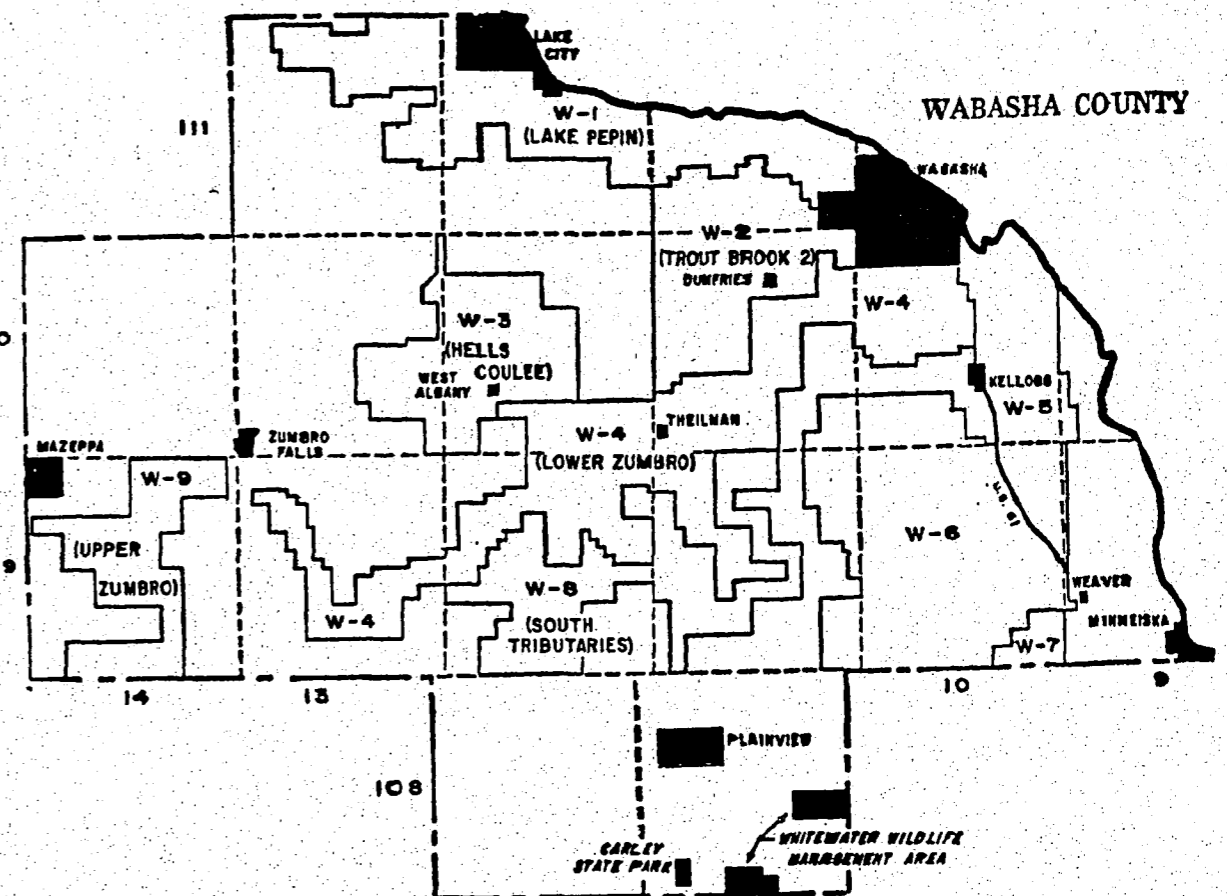
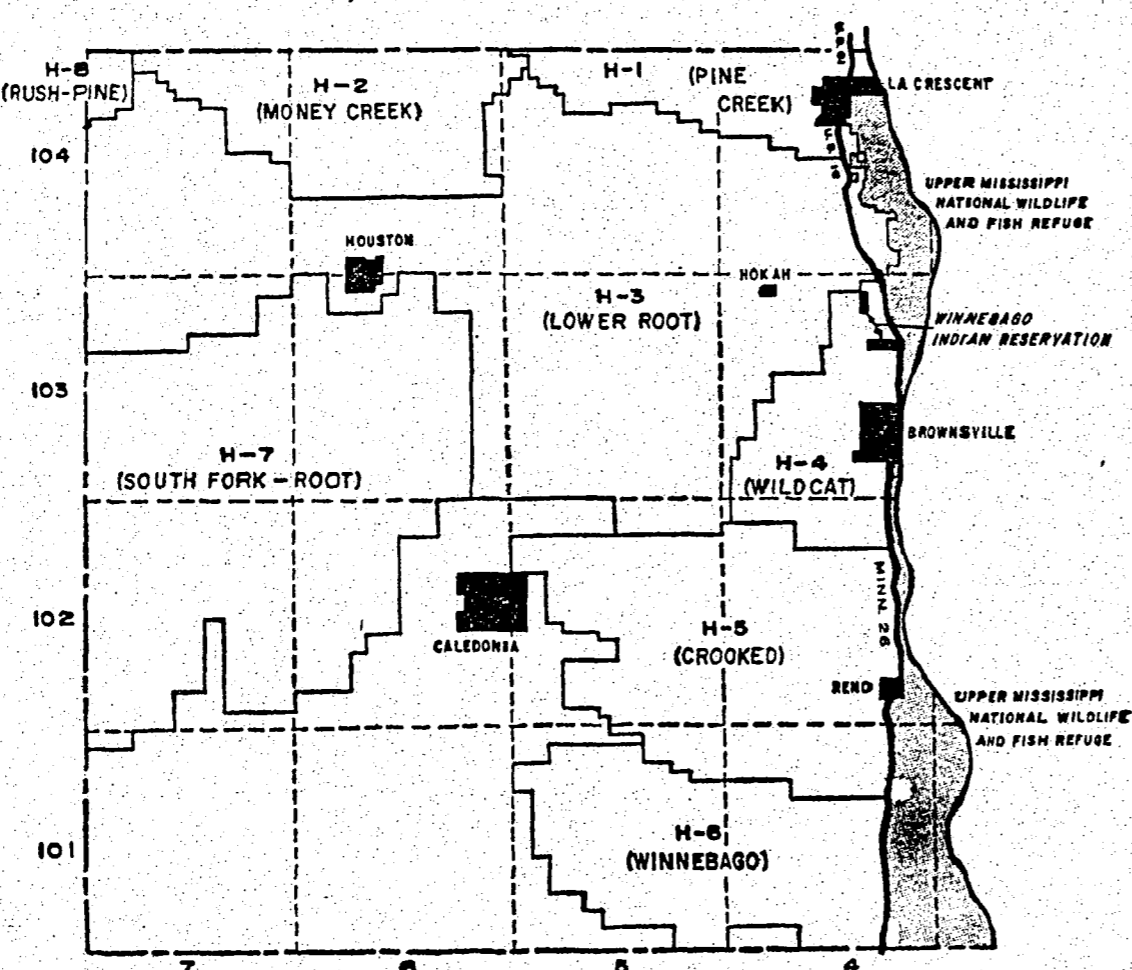
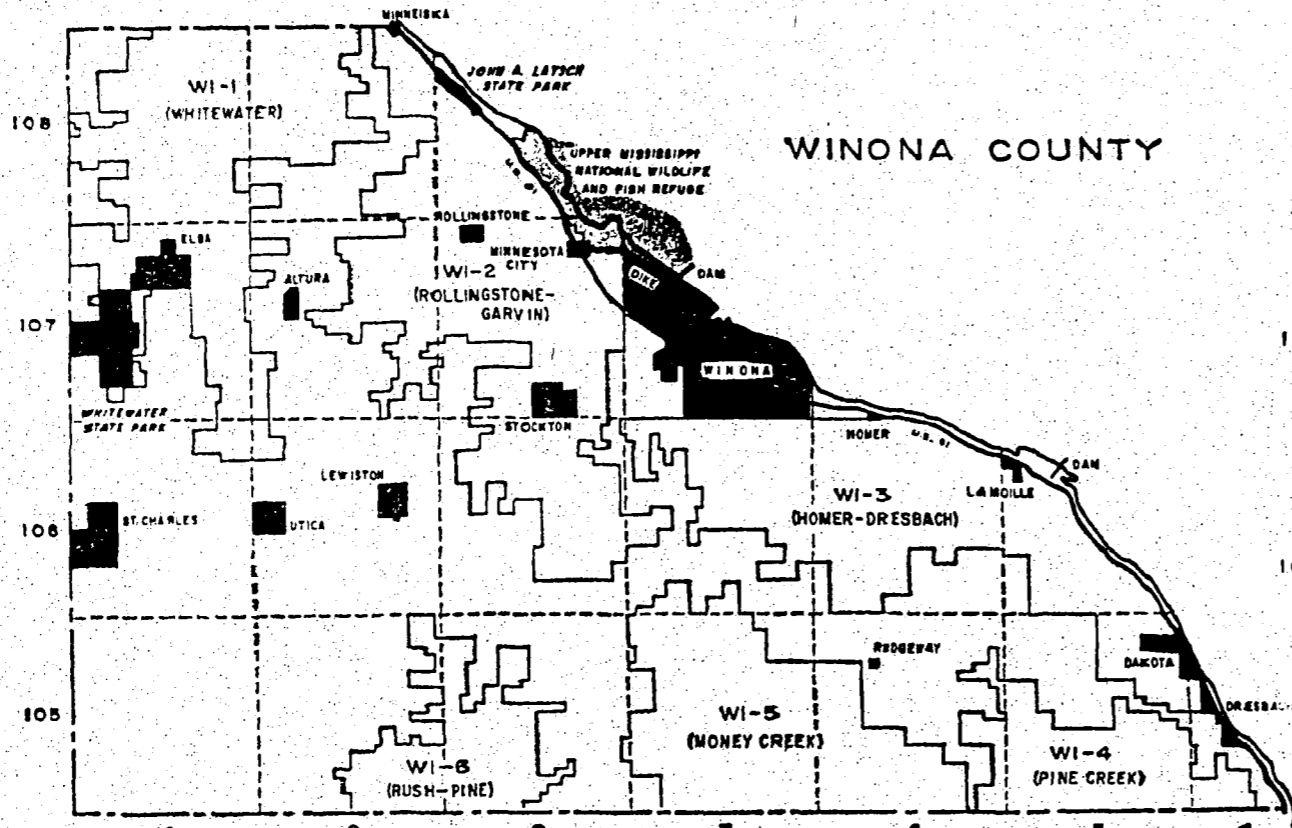
THE LAND to be put in the forest, the report states, are nonproductive areas and their diversion will have little or no effect on crop yield or tax income, but in the future when the forest becomes productive, may greatly enrich the prosperity of the counties.

"The Memorial Hardwood Forest covers a gross area of 1,320,000 acres in the Southeastern corner of Minnesota," the report reads. "One-fourth of the land or about 460,000 acres is wooded. In addition at least 14,000 acres are open steep slopes, flooded lowlands or eroded hilltops, all better suited for conservation uses than agriculture."

More Americans Take to Water

NEW YORK, N.Y. — More than 40 million Americans took to the water in more than 8 million pleasure boats in 1966, and they spent \$2,817,000,000 doing it.

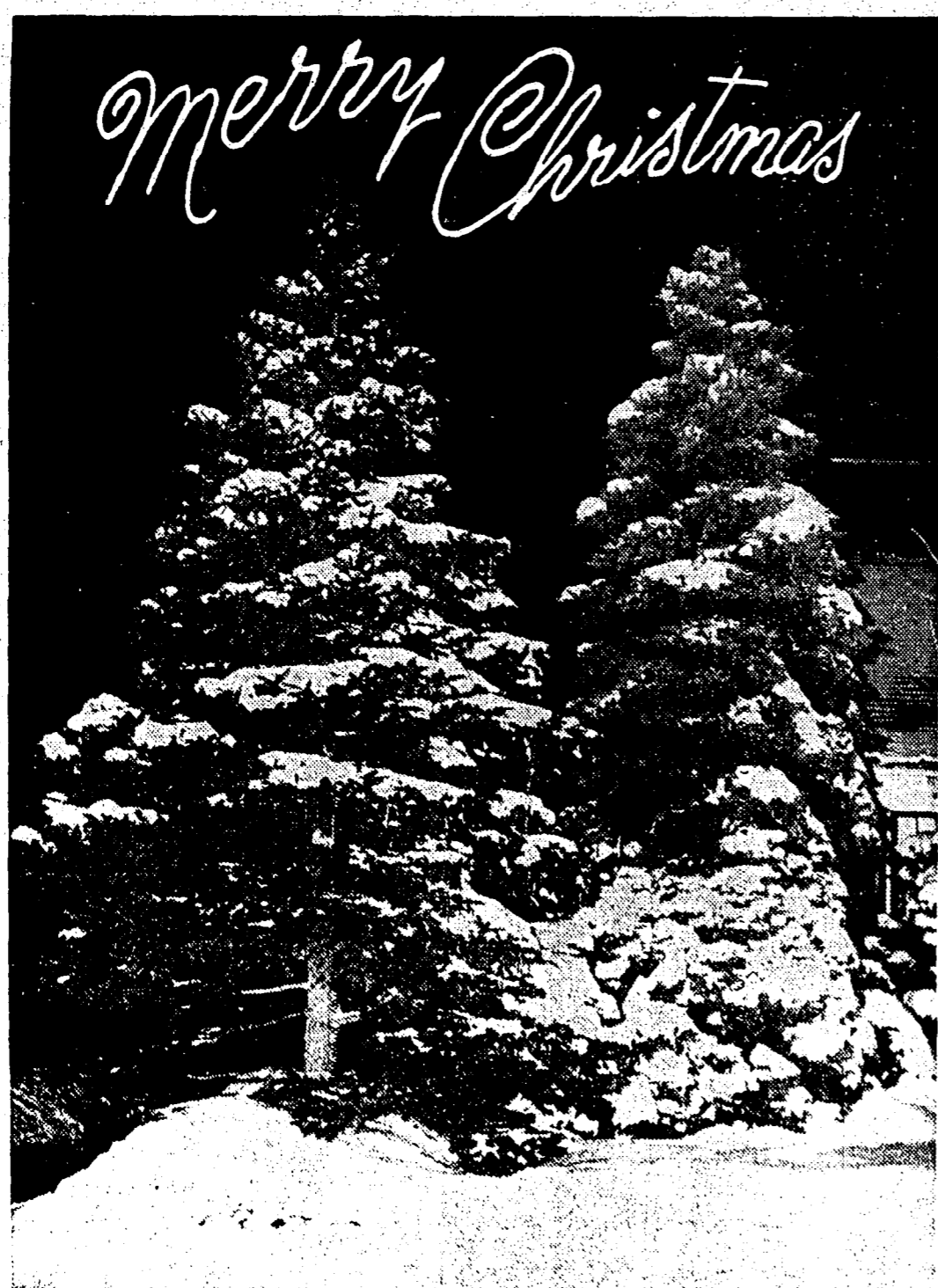
These are the major facts revealed in the annual statistical report, "Boating — 1966," published this week by the Outboard Boating Club of America



HOUSTON COUNTY

FILLMORE COUNTY

Voice of the Outdoors



Merry Christmas

Santa Claus and his reindeer sailing high in the sky over snow-covered Yule trees, bears

to each of you today our greetings — A Merry Christmas to All. There are many individuals

who might be singled out for greetings but what more can one say beyond that cheerful greeting that rings out from church bells and from happy people throughout the world — A Merry Christmas to All.

Just Asking

and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

Although sales of almost all types of marine equipment were up substantially in 1966, certain segments of the industry enjoyed a bigger share of the boating bonanza. Sales of outboard motors increased from 393,000 units in 1965 to 440,000 units this year. During the same period, sales of inboard-outdrive boats went up from 17,000 units to 32,000 units, the report revealed.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Father Paul Powell was halted on a speeding charge in a near-by town and taken before the judge. "Do you know Father —?" the judge asked after noticing the priest's garb. "Yes, he's a good friend of mine," the somewhat relieved priest answered. "Well," the judge continued. "I fined him too, just last week."

The book industry in the U.S. sells more than 400,000,000 books a year.

ACQUISITION of nearly two million acres of non agricultural lands in Southeastern Minnesota within the boundaries of the Minnesota Memorial Hardwood Forest, embodying parts of seven counties, will be recommended to the coming session of the state legislature. The recommendation is contained in the report of a \$25,000 budget — study committee authorized by the last legislature, released recently.

These four maps, taken from the detailed report, shows where the acreage will be purchased over a 30-year period. Seven thousand acres a year at an annual cost of approximately \$330,000 are included. Areas along the Mississippi River bluffs are recommended for highest priority.

On each map the boundaries of recommended purchase areas are outlined and labeled such as

"W-1 Lake Pepin, Wabasha County." It contains 21,000 acres of land with 7,920 acres now forested. The committee recommends the buying of 1,900 acres of this land for the forest in the next ten years. Ninety percent of this tract is classed as steep and stony land unsuitable for farming. However, under forestry management practices it can become a part of the valuable forest reserve, provide recreational opportunities, and scenic background for the Great River Road.

As shown on the maps, each county is divided into such tracts, and their value to the big forest, nearly as large as the Superior National Forest, appraised. It is recommended that \$250,000 be spent annually for land purchases and \$100,000 for development and maintenance.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

12 Sunday, December 25, 1966

\$1 Increase Asked in Park Sticker Fees

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposal for a \$1 a year increase in season state park stickers was advanced Thursday by the State Conservation Department during a budget hearing on the conservation budget request of \$53.9 million for the 1967-69 biennium.

The total is about \$4 million more than being spent during the current two-year period.

George Sprecher, deputy director of the department, said it was only one alternative being considered to help make up an estimated \$1 million difference needed to continue the present level of support for state parks.

Wardens Hunt Sheep Killers

DURAND, Wis. — Conservation wardens are offering northeastern Dunn County residents assistance in tracking a sheep-killing animal. Rod Bahr, district game manager, said some 175 to 200 sheep have been killed in the last several years and deaths are increasing. Part of the problem is identity of the predator. No one is sure whether it is a wolf, lynx, bobcat, coyote or dog. Dry weather obliterated tracks in most instances.

Minnesota Memorial Hardwood Forest

This table taken from the detailed report of the Minnesota Memorial Hardwood Forest Advisory committee which was established with a \$25,000 fund by the last session of the legislature, shows the committee's recommendation. In the first column is shown the acres to be eventually acquired; in the second column the acreage recommended in each county for purchase in the next ten years, and the third column the acreage of forest so far acquired:

County	Within Boundary	10 Year Purchase	Acreage Now
Dakota	57,289	1,000	65
Fillmore	391,917	7,600	1,605
Goodhue	204,090	8,800	1,517
Houston	360,523	21,400	5,073
Olmsted	172,597	2,000	98
Wabasha	341,286	13,100	1,778
Winona	393,300	17,100	2,631
	1,920,300	71,000	12,768

Same as Foxholes

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Usually the janitors are quick to clean the names and signs from the walls of the boys' restrooms at North Side High

School, but one was permitted to remain. A youngster had written:

"NOTICE: In the event of an atomic attack the federal ruling against prayer in this school will be temporarily suspended."

Recreation Plan Drawn

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A \$100 million program to improve outdoor recreation in Wisconsin was outlined Thursday with emphasis on more parklands for the southeastern urban areas.

The long-range planning report said Wisconsin has most of its public lands where the people aren't — in the north.

It suggested that perhaps some of the northern state forests might be sold to raise money to buy more parks to serve the southern cities.

Elected But Locked Out

MT. VERNON, Ill. (AP) — Former Sheriff Dewey Barton won the race for the Jefferson county clerk's office, but he needed a locksmith to open the door.

Barton, a Republican, replaced outgoing clerk, Lester Davis, and when Davis prepared to hand over the keys he discovered he didn't have them. He left the keys in the clerk's office and it was locked.

When no key could be found to unlock the door, a locksmith managed to open it.

Grants
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SALE Starts
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WEEK-BETWEEN
Clearance Sale!

BARGAINS! DISCOUNTS! SPECIALS!

Viet Rangers Ready For Mekong Invasion

(Editor's Note: American troops are expected soon to make their first major appearance in Vietnam's Mekong delta. Vietnamese troops have shouldered the entire fighting burden in this populous area and often have been criticized for lack of aggressiveness. Here is an insight into conditions in the delta and into one Vietnamese unit of the type Americans will depend on to share the fighting.)

By JOHN NANCE

CAI LAY, South Vietnam (AP) — The Vietnamese Rangers, battle ready and grinning, raised their rifles high and plunged into the flooded rice paddies. They churned forward, and the brown mud and water oozed up to their chests.

It was just after 6:30 a.m. in the Mekong delta. The sun's first rays glimmered across seemingly endless paddies of muck.

The 400-man 32nd Ranger Battalion, one of the crack outfits in the delta, moved in search of a Viet Cong hide-out. By nightfall, however, they found the enemy or not, the battalion would have to be back at a base area to protect it.

"We would like to stay out longer, but our orders always bring us back at night," said Maj. Bui Van Huan, battalion commander.

Huan, 37, had been fighting nearly all his life. As a boy in North Vietnam he carried messages for Vietminh troops battling the French. He moved south when the nation was partitioned in 1954. He had seen Communists take over the Vietminh, he said, and didn't like it. Huan's eyes narrow when he is reminded of charges that

Vietnamese troops are lackluster fighting men who steal from villagers, desert in droves, and are content to stay in the background now and let Americans and other allies do the fighting. "Not this battalion," Huan said sharply. "These men have pride. They are good fighters. They are patriots."

"I don't know about others, they are not my business. But the 32nd will not let down."

The lean men, most not much above 5 feet tall, were loaded with packs, mortars, machine guns, grenades, ammunition belts.

Many carried their rifles by the muzzle and balanced jauntily over their shoulders. Chickens, brought along for lunch, cackled out of a few packs. Transistor radios hung around several necks, blaring music.

The Rangers waded paddies, slithered along narrow dikes and forged deep, brown streams. They made human chains across canals and picked through expansive islands of jungle.

Farm houses sheltered women, children and old men. In this longtime Viet Cong country there were no young men to be found.

The battalion's chief medic, a sergeant, ducked into houses with an aide. They treated a young mother ailing from a difficult childbirth, left penicillin for a little boy with dark circles under his eyes, and gave an injection to an old woman bedridden in her dank hut.

"Medical aid," said the outfit's psychological warfare officer, Lt. Tran Quoc Van, "is something we can provide that the Viet Cong just can't compete with. They don't have the medicines."

breather. Chickens and small pigs rummaged through the mud-caked farmyards.

"Hey! Where's 'old numbah one chicken stealer?'" shouted an American adviser, Capt. Ward Lutz of Sharon Springs, Kan.

Grinning, Lutz pointed at a sheepishly smiling ranger. Lutz said the reputation of Vietnamese troops for stealing chickens had foundation, but that the 32nd tries hard to discourage it.

"The officers realize that this kind of thing does a lot of harm with the civilians," Lutz said, "and they make a real effort to stop it."

The final word on discipline comes from the battalion command. A serious offender or a repeater may have his head shaved clean and be sentenced to the cage — a small bamboo enclosure in which a man has to curl up to lie down or stoop over when he stands up.

Severe floods had recently ravaged parts of this area and driven away some of the larger bands of guerrillas — their trenches were filled with water; ammunition caches were submerged.

Civilians also were hit hard by the floods.

A Ranger private earns base pay of about 2,500 piasters a month (about \$21), plus 300 piasters (\$2.50) for each dependent. He can buy food at a discount through a commissary.

That is about equivalent to the earnings of an unskilled laborer in a city. A Ranger is considered an elite soldier and is paid slightly more than a regular infantryman. All Rangers are volunteers.

Robert Ripley started the cartoon feature "Believe It or Not" in 1918.

Black Market In Dominican Republic Hit

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — It's getting tougher to make a dishonest peso in Santo Domingo.

Black-market cigarettes have disappeared from the streets. Contraband liquor is hard to find. Unlicensed gambling spots are being closed.

Worse yet, the government is zipping the market where usurers once could buy Christmas bonuses in advance for 80-85 per cent of value. In the past, a man hard up for cash could count on selling his month's year-end bonus in July or November at varying rates.

Dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo started the bonuses years ago for government employees. The practice spread to some private firms which later found trouble trimming it.

The Council of State, first post-Trujillo government, tried to eliminate it in 1962 and nearly brought on a workers' revolt. The provisional government, seeking to economize in the middle of a civil war, also failed to impose a bonus reduction last year because of torrid opposition.

Ignoring the storm signals, President Joaquin Balaguer decreed that this year only a half bonus would be paid government employees earning 100 pesos — \$100 — or less a month.

As a howl of protest went up, the Dominican Communists, who have sworn to overthrow Balaguer, saw an opening.

Employing two of their most active fronts, the Federation of Dominican Women and the University Students' Federation, the Reds sought to organize a protest march on the presidential palace and a general strike.

Neither succeeded from lack of popular support and quick government action. President Balaguer decreed the dismissal of any government employee going on strike.

The major political opposition parties refrained from pronouncing themselves publicly on the strike. The labor unions were lukewarm. Even among themselves, the Communists displayed a disunity supporting reports of a serious crisis within the multi-faceted marxist ranks.

Why lack of support for a once popular issue?

The generally accepted conclusion: Dominicans are fed up with violence. They are still largely inclined to give Balaguer every opportunity to justify the overwhelming presidential mandate he received in the June election.

The results of this test of strength are regarded as an indication of the solidity of the new regime after six months in power. Many Dominicans feel Balaguer will finish his term peacefully — and even another, if he wants it.

The improving political situation is expected to encourage the business community, where the government's austerity program had aroused some anxieties, especially over increased direct and indirect taxes.

The panorama remains clouded in spots. The hatreds generated by the 1965 rebellion have not fully subsided and there is some justification in opposition complaints of political repression.

Mostly, however, these appear to involve officials with private feuds rather than official policy.

There is unrest over the high cost of living, exorbitant markups on commodities such as rice and beans, and the price of consumer goods in the non-luxury category. Refrigerators and stoves, for example, are more than twice the U.S. price.

There is also disquiet over the reappearance in the government of faces associated with the Trujillo bureaucracy. Many persons either related to or closely aligned with the old dynasty are returning. One of the most recent was Japanese Trujillo, sister of the slain tyrant.

Santo Domingo's downtown streets remain a hotbed of agitation, with occasional violence against visitors by young delinquents who posed as "constitutionalists" during the 1965 fighting.

It requires careful scrutiny, however, to find the wrinkles on the face of the Alliance for Progress' once sick patients. The over-all scene is of prosperity.

Minneapolis Man Loses Car, Wallet

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fred Ryks, 69, Minneapolis, emerged from a bakery where he delivered newspapers early Friday to see his car being driven off. A man and two women driving by gave him a ride. But, when they let him out of the car a few blocks away, the man ripped his wallet from his hip pocket and drove off. Ryks lost \$147.

Jury Selection System Studied

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hennepin County's "key men" system of picking grand jurors isn't unconstitutional, a three judge panel ruled Friday. But the judges left the case open to an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Under the selection system, each of the county's 18 judges submits seven or eight names of possible jurors. From the resulting master list of 125 names,

23 are picked at random to serve on a grand jury for six months.

Minneapolis lawyer Ronald I. Meshbesher challenged the system, saying his client, a Negro, had been denied his constitutional rights because he was indicted under a grand jury system that was not representative.

District Judges John A. Weeks, Theodore B. Knutson and Donald T. Barbeau disagreed. "An absolute cross-section of the community is never required, desired nor technically possible," they said.

The judges also rejected Meshbesher's argument that Negroes and lower economic classes generally are not known by judges.

The judges said, however, that they become acquainted with the whole community because they must seek election every six years.

While rejecting Meshbesher's argument, the panel certified the issue as "important or doubtful," which means Meshbesher may appeal to the Supreme Court before further action is taken against his client.

The lawyer said Friday he will make the appeal.

The client, Dr. Herman V. Dillard, was indicted on a charge of writing unlawful prescriptions for narcotics.

But this was the Mekong River delta, a new kind of war for the U.S. troops in Vietnam. They had to take the village the hard way.

The infantrymen, from the 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry, 25th Division, were operating out of Ben Luc, a district town 20 miles south of Saigon on the northern edge of the Mekong delta.

The U.S. troops at Ben Luc are evaluating conditions in the delta before large numbers of American forces move in.

The village and the snipers ahead were a typical obstacle for the U.S. troops.

They had reached the area after a morning that began in pouring rain at their base camp in Ben Luc. They moved down to the Vaico Oriental River that bisects the north delta, then climbed into Vietnamese navy craft that took them five miles upstream.

From there, the unit plunged into the coconut groves and the paddy fields, wading waist deep through canals, searching for Viet Cong supplies cached in sampans hidden in reeds and poking at stacks of rice straw.

The mud caked on their trousers and their forearms. At times, the heavy-weapon men got bogged in swamps and had to be pulled out by their buddies.

Moving through the paddy fields was slow work. The hard dikes were good footpaths, but too dangerous. Snipers 1,000 yards across the flat rice fields could pick them off.

The three whirling bullets indicated that the snipers were trying.

Elsewhere in Vietnam, standard operating procedure is to pour in artillery and air strikes on snipers. In the delta, however, the test units have been ordered not to do this. Too many innocent people live in the villages. To bring heavy fire down upon them might kill scores.

So the 25th Division troops deployed along the paddy field edges, firing bursts from their M16 automatic rifles as they moved forward.

A few more staccato sniper shots rang out. The forward American element ran into the village, dodging around the large, earthenware water pots, running through the thatch-roof houses looking for the snipers, lifting off well lids.

No men could be found in the village of 50 or so houses. But there were plenty of women and children. None had been hurt in the small-arms assault.

One mother with a baby in her arms and three young daughters at her feet looked impassively at an American soldier guarding her. Other soldiers searched her humble home.

A few houses along, a girl giggled at the soldiers.

The U.S. soldiers shook their heads in quiet amazement at the scene — shot at one minute, then laughed at. What kind of war was this?

Some of the soldiers dunked their heads in the water pots to wash off the mud.

Then they began the trek home across the rice fields to the river. They had no casualties, but they were still happy to leave.

The Vulgate Bible was completed in 405 A.D. by Saint Jerome.

Mekong War New Kind for U.S. Troops

By PETER ARNETT

BEN LUC, Vietnam (AP) — Three sniper bullets whined through the rice that was ripening in the sun. Men of the U.S. infantry squad fell to their knees, the platoon commander cursing quietly.

The snipers obviously were holed up in a village hidden in coconut groves and banana trees 800 yards across the shimmering paddy fields. Anywhere else in Vietnam the Americans could call in artillery, and maybe an air strike, to chase the snipers away.

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The Vulgate Bible was completed in 405 A.D. by Saint Jerome.

Tools Valued at \$1,640 Stolen

ST. PAUL (AP) — Tools and equipment worth \$1,640 were stolen from a building under construction for Fischer Nut Co., police reported Friday.

Minnesota Crops Nearly At '63 Mark

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota's crop production this year topped last year by 15 per cent and nearly equalled the record of 1963.

The State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said in a year end report that a record soybean crop and a near-record corn crop helped boost the total output.

Soybean production hit 80.5 million bushels, about 38 per cent higher than last year.

Corn production hit 341 million bushels, just 3 per cent under the 1963 record corn crop.

Oats, barley and wheat suffered from midsummer heat but hay production topped last year.

The commercial apple crop hit a record 600,000 bushels this year.

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<p>WOOLS</p> <p>Winter Colors. Large Selection. Values to \$3.98. INVENTORY SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2²⁹</p> <p>A Yd.</p>	<p>VELVET</p> <p>Best Quality. All Colors. Regular \$3.98 a Yard. INVENTORY SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3²⁹</p> <p>A Yd.</p>
<p>VELVETEEN</p> <p>All Colors. Regular \$2.98 a Yard. INVENTORY SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2²⁹</p> <p>A Yd.</p>	<p>INVENTORY SPECIAL</p> <p>Large Selection of Better Winter Fabrics. Values to \$3.98.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1⁰⁰</p> <p>A Yd.</p>
<p>BONDED WOOL JERSEY</p> <p>NOT \$3.98, BUT</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1⁹⁸</p> <p>A Yd.</p>	
<p>NEW</p> <p>ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS, COMPLETE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49⁰⁰</p>	
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WEEK-BETWEEN

Clearance Sale!

SALE Starts Tuesday-9 a.m.

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Togs 'n Toys

CLEARANCE

SALE

of

WINTER APPAREL

STARTS

TUESDAY

Huge Savings

on

Girls' Coats

Coat Sets

Car Coats

BOYS' and GIRLS'

Snow Suits

Boys' Parkas

BOYS'

Car Coats

All Sizes

SPECIAL ON Pre-Teen Coats Jackets

Sizes 8 to 14

Togs 'n Toys

for Girls and Boys

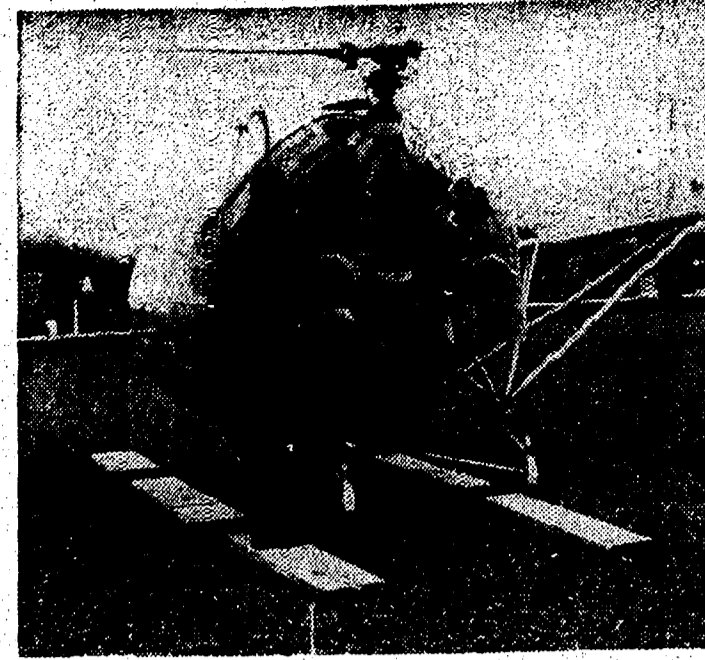
414 and MAIN



THE FIRST CHRISTMAS . . . This window display was made by children in Mondovi Grade School.



CAROLERS . . . The singers from the First Congregational United Church of Christ singing over the public address system from the NSP building in downtown Mondovi.



SANTA'S GONE MODERN . . . Santa alights from a helicopter atop a Mondovi store. Children awaited him below at the street level. (Perry Nyseth photos)

This Town Really Observes the Christmas Spirit

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor

MONDOVI, Wis. — This Buffalo County city of some 2,500 goes all out for the holidays — from the Christmas Walk in November to that climax on Christmas Eve when the streets suddenly become deserted and the family night of the year begins.

To Mondovians the chain of events is routine; they've been doing it for years. To an outsider looking on, however, it is a remarkable display of organization and cooperation. The City, Businessmen's Association, American Legion Auxiliary, school, Boy and Girl Scouts, the teachers, students,

women's groups of all kinds, Teenettes, churches, choirs — virtually everybody contributes to spreading Christmas cheer far and wide.

THE WOMEN of the Congregational Church sponsor the annual Christmas Walk. Four homes are selected each year; they are decorated for the holidays to give others ideas. Some articles are for sale, and refreshments are served.

The Christmas Walk attracts women from long distances.

Then the street decorations go up; that's about Thanksgiving time. They're simple and attractive. It is the city's contribution to place 98 small lighted Christmas trees in the downtown area — two to a light pole. There are 15 twinkling colored lights on each tree. The poles are festooned with strings of evergreen and topped with a large lighted ornament.

THIS YEAR Santa made his first visit to Mondovi by helicopter; he landed on the roof of a store building. He was around regularly after that, walking the streets and through the stores. His headquarters was "Santa Claus Land" in the K of P Hall, where he had gifts for the children.

Recorded carols heard throughout the streets during the early part of the season were replaced by live music over the public address system the final week before Christmas. Every church sent a choral group to the Northern States Power Co. building to broadcast, each on a specified night.

The songsters included those from Thompson Valley Church, rural Mondovi, and the madrigal singers from the high school.

MEANWHILE:

• The Teenettes, a group of teen-age girls from the area long active in helping out at the hospital and nursing home, trimmed the Buffalo Memorial Hospital tree and decorated the corridors for Christmas.

• The "Happy Hands," women who make weekly calls at Buffalo Memorial Nursing Home to entertain with games and visiting, decorated the tree there, presented a Christmas program, and had a party, bringing gifts and refreshments.

• The circles of Central Lutheran Church presented the nursing home with a turkey for Christmas, plus fruit and refreshments.

• The "Friends," a women's group, sponsored a bazaar at the Lutheran Home for Aged, entertained with a song fest, helped decorate the tree, and planned the Christmas party for the residents.

• Women from all the churches in the city and area remembered the folks at the nursing home and the home for the aged with Christmas cookies and gifts.

• Cub Scouts made miniatures of Santa Claus to be used as centerpieces for both nursing homes.

• Eighteen food baskets were filled for the needy and 20 fruit baskets for the sick, shut-ins and others by the American Legion Auxiliary as just one of its several projects. The women of the Auxiliary had help from:

• The Businessmen's Association donated candy and apples for those baskets.

• The stores and many area residents donated toys so no child would be without a gift.

• The Girl Scouts helped clean and repair the donated toys.

• The shop class at the high school painted the toys.

• The teachers contributed to the baskets and to the gifts from Santa instead of exchanging gifts at their Christmas party.

• The women of the auxiliary contributed canned or home-canned food for the Christmas baskets instead of exchanging gifts at their Christmas party.

• The auxiliary also purchased gifts for children of veterans; dispatched Santa on visits to 75 deserving children in the area with goodies and toys; sent Christmas cards to all servicemen, with a personal message on each, and received many anonymous gifts and food items for the Christmas baskets.

• "Silent Night" and "Joy to

the World" were sung many times by the Teenettes and church groups at the nursing homes and at the homes of shut-ins.

• Christmas music rang out at the high school music department concerts.

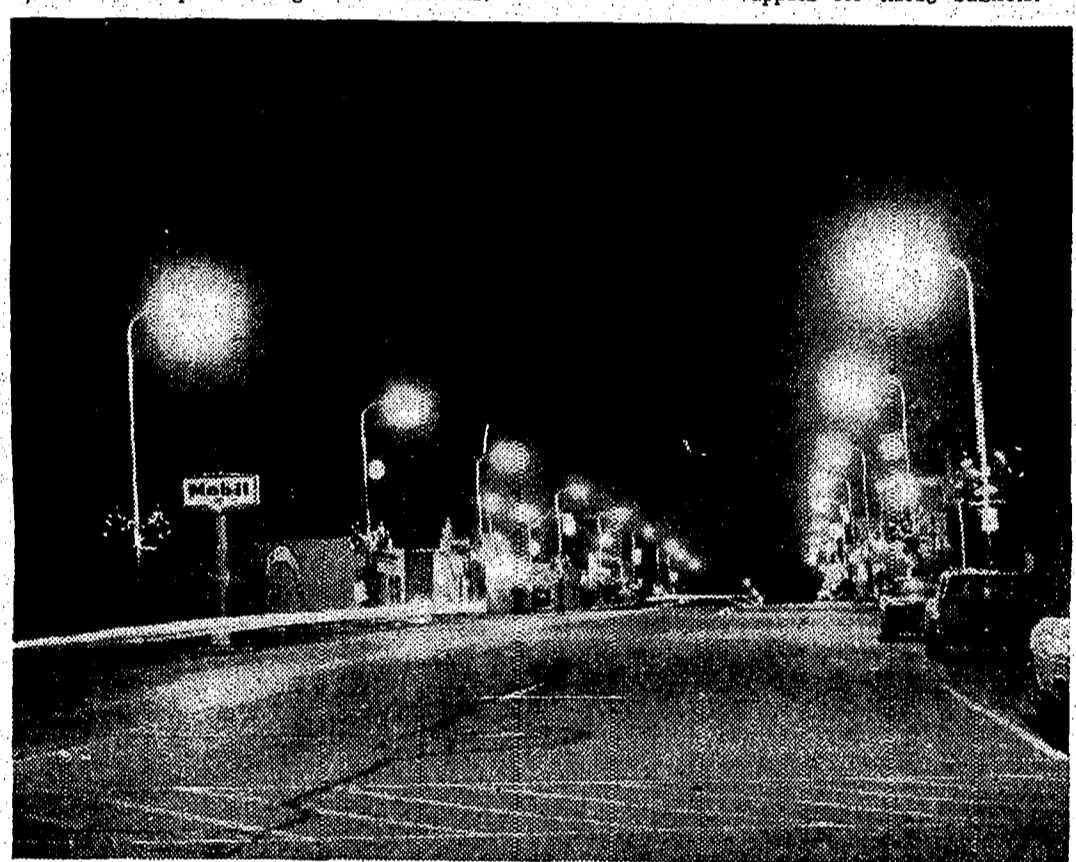
• Many Sunday school programs, choir concerts and candlelight services, culminating today in the glorious celebration of the Saviour's birth.

• "Help make Mondovi more beautiful this Christmas" was the theme of the home lighting contest sponsored by the Businessmen's Association. Four prizes were awarded, from \$20 to \$5. The association also gave special recognition this year to the block or neighborhood with the best decorated homes.

With spirit like this, no one escaped the excitement and joy of Christmas in Mondovi except perhaps the very ill, who were remembered in the quieter moments of prayer in the churches and in the homes.



THEY ALL GIVE . . . Mondovi Education Association teachers contribute to Christmas baskets. From left, Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, MEA president, and Miss Mary Pirhler, chairman, making presentation to Mrs. Nick Cook, child welfare chairman, American Legion Auxiliary.



ALL DRESSED UP . . . This is Mondovi pole there are two small lighted Christmas trees.



MADRIGAL SINGERS . . . This Mondovi High School group was among those who entertained with Christmas music in downtown Mondovi during the pre-holiday season.

University Budget Put At \$147 Million

ST. PAUL (AP) — The University of Minnesota spelled out its money request for Gov. elect Harold LeVander Friday, ending a month of hearings held by LeVander in preparation for his budget message to the legislature.

The university is asking a two-year appropriation of \$147 million, compared with its current figure of \$98 million. This does not include requests for new buildings.

University President O. Meredith Wilson spent much of the hearing talking about the need to bolster faculty salaries.

He asked for an 11.5 per cent increase in faculty pay for each of the next two years.

And, Wilson won agreement from LeVander that there is a need for salary adjustments to keep the university competitive in the market for top grade professors.

Wilson said money spent to raise faculty salaries would be "a financially wise investment" for the state.

"I would like the governor and the legislature to feel that if we don't do this, the state will be poorer," Wilson said.

LeVander indicated he was more inclined to find room in his budget for faculty salary raises rather than an emphasis on hiring more teachers to reduce the present teacher-student ratio.

Under the university proposal, academic salaries in the next two years would total \$65.5 mil-

On To Dynamic Health

YMCA FITNESS BRIEFS
By HANK MALY



AS THINKING and acting human beings we are faced with the problem of "emotional stress." All emotions, whether love, hate, anger, or joy, involve stress. Emotional stress, therefore, is not a bad thing; in fact our lives would be rather dull if we didn't have this. The problem is to cultivate a sound body that is not easily overwhelmed by the emotional stress it experiences.

We all know that emotions may produce many kinds of symptoms in a body which is free from organic disease. Physical recreation is one way of keeping our lives "balanced" as far as our emotions are concerned. Many businessmen have experienced the "relief" received from a vigorous and stimulating workout.

tion, or nearly as much as the present budget for the entire university.

Wilson said that when universities are rated nationally, about three-fourths of the criteria revolve around dollars spent for teaching staff.

One recent study, Wilson said, showed Minnesota ranked from 10th to 12th in year-round salaries for various levels of faculty among 12 major universities. The study showed Minnesota at the bottom of the 12 in year-round pay for full professors, 11th for associate professors and 10th for assistant professors and instructors.

Included in the study were the Big Ten universities plus the two large California state universities.

Wilson said the university would need an 8 per cent salary boost in each of the next two years to retain its present ranking, while an additional 3.5 per cent would permit a slight

upward move in the rankings.

The university's present enrollment is about 45,000 with an increase to about 50,000 expected by the fall of 1968.

Wilson said the university goal is to stabilize undergraduate enrollment by about 1970, with further growth then limited to the graduate school. He said the development of more junior colleges in the Twin Cities area will help achieve this goal.

This year's budget presentation is the last for Wilson, who has resigned effective July 1. He will repeat the money pitch to various committees of the House and Senate next month.

Finnish Vice Consul Named in Minnesota

VIRGINIA, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Esther E. Huhtala has been named Finnish vice consul for 19 northern Minnesota counties. Her office will be in Virginia. She is Finland's only woman diplomatic or consular representative in the United States.

Wisconsin Municipalities Get Road Aids

MADISON, Wis. — Every city, village and town in Wisconsin is receiving a share of an \$8 million "privilege" highway tax allotment on motor vehicles, plus a share of a new \$377,757 supplemental fund, both distributed in December by the Wisconsin Highway Commission.

These are the final portions of about \$47.5 million in state highway funds returned to the local municipal units of government during the year in addition to \$18.8 million in aids distributed directly to the 72 counties.

From the highway privilege tax allotment, distributions among Western Wisconsin areas were as follows:

Buffalo County — \$28,193, for the cities of Alma, \$2,061; Buffalo, \$975; Fountain City, \$1,805; Mondovi, \$5,321; Village of Cochrane, \$1,137, and 17 towns, \$16,891.

Jackson County — \$32,846, for, Black River Falls, \$6,798; villages of Alma Center, \$1,074; Hixton, \$860; Melrose, \$1,873; Merrillan, \$1,217, and Taylor, \$990, and 21 towns, \$30,012.

Pepin County — \$14,971, for Durand, \$4,930; villages of Pepin, \$1,960, and Stockholm, \$428, and eight towns, \$7,573.

Trempealeau County — \$47,933, for the cities of Arcadia, \$4,830; Blair, \$2,327; Galesville, \$2,558; Independence, \$2,327; Osseo, \$2,790, and Whitehall, \$3,907; villages of Eleva, \$1,367; Ettrick, \$1,450; Pigeon Falls, \$678; Strum, \$1,444, and Trem-

pealeau, \$1,514, and 15 towns, \$22,708.

Eau Claire County — \$119,555; La Crosse County, \$136,163, and Pierce County, \$46,305.

Allotments from the supplemental fund were:

Buffalo County — \$1,478, for the cities of Alma, \$90; Buffalo, \$54; Fountain City, \$85; Mondovi, \$218; Village of Cochrane, \$38, and 17 towns, \$891.

Jackson County — \$1,691, for Black River Falls, \$323; villages of Alma Center, \$39; Hixton, \$37; Melrose, \$65; Merrillan, \$51; Taylor, \$34, and 21 towns, \$1,140.

Pepin County — \$763, for Durand, \$204; villages of Pepin, \$78, and Stockholm, \$14, and eight towns, \$466.

Trempealeau County — \$2,544, for cities of Arcadia, \$197; Blair, \$101; Galesville, \$110; Independence, \$109; Osseo, \$114; Whitehall, \$143; villages of Eleva, \$51; Ettrick, \$55; Pigeon Falls, \$23; Strum, \$62, and Trempealeau, \$66, and 15 towns, \$1,508.

Eau Claire County — \$5,498; La Crosse County, \$6,425, and Pierce County, \$2,823.

Judge Approves Default Divorce

Findings for the plaintiff were ordered by Judge Arnold Hatfield in a default divorce case heard Friday in District Court here.

Floretta M. Judson, 501 Harriet St., represented by Richard Darby, brought divorce action against Lyman S. V. Judson, Heritage Apts., on grounds of cruelty.

They were married Dec. 26, 1964. Mrs. Helen Mussel was a plaintiff's witness.

Will Rogers made his first stage appearance in New York City in 1905.

Train Derails In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A passenger train derailment blocked two sets of tracks on the Milwaukee Road mainline Friday night, but did not long delay holiday travelers.

Other passenger trains were routed around the trouble spot on the city's south side, and the disabled train's passengers were given other transportation.

Six cars of the 10-car Copner Country Limited, having left Chicago, were derailed by what appeared to be a broken rail, officials said. No injuries were reported.

COMPLETES COURSE

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Carolyn Youle has completed training as an airline hostess at the North Central Airline School, Minneapolis. She will be based at Detroit, Mich.

Neat Idea

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Barb Phinney, 19, is the only girl barber on the University of Illinois campus.

"Customers are usually surprised when they first come in — but they're flattered when they walk out," she said.

She became a barber "because it seemed kind of different and a little exciting."

She learned the trade at a barber's college in Mattoon, Ill.

"It's very interesting work," she said, "and it's easy. I definitely think more women could do well in it."

Refreshing the Doctors

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Today's doctors are usually too busy to attend refresher courses so the University of Vermont College of Medicine is bringing the courses to them.

The college has initiated a

two-pronged program to keep Vermont's 480 physicians up to date on advances in their fields.

One part of the program consists of a series of early morning television programs. The second is a combination of seminars and symposiums conducted by a rotating team of two physicians, a nurse and various technicians. They use an airplane in reaching every part of the state.

Dr. Welsh said he hopes the Vermont program will lead to a New England-wide effort.

Got to Inaugurate

SIKAR, INDIA (AP) — A deputy Rajastharstate minister recently inaugurated a road constructed five years ago, repaired several times and currently in dire need of further repairs.

Asked about the ceremony, local Congress Party officials said the deputy minister had just been appointed and the ceremony was organized to complete his quota of inaugurations.

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WEEK-BETWEEN

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CHRISTMAS ON FARM... The Clarence Klassen farm six miles northeast of Plainview, Minn., says Merry Christmas in a big way. The tremendous display — including star, cross, nativity scene, etc. — is all in color and has to be seen to be appreciated. The Klassen have been adding to their holiday lighting annually. It is believed to be one of the most beautiful and elaborate farm displays in Minnesota. (Plainview News photo)

OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

12 Graduated at University

Twelve Winona and area students were among those receiving degrees at December commencement exercises at the University of Minnesota.

JAMES H. HAIDERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haiders, 574 Wilson St., was awarded a master of arts degree in educational administration. Haiders in 1963 received his bachelor of science degree at the university.

DOROTHY ANNE WHEELER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, 122 E. King St., received a master of arts degree in library science. She was awarded her bachelor of science degree at Winona State College in 1961.

WILLIAM J. MUELLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mueller, 581 W. Bellevue St., received a master of science degree in organic chemistry. His bachelor of chemistry degree was awarded with distinction by the university in 1964.

ANTHONY W. MERCHLEWITZ, son of Mrs. Florian Merchlewitz, 376 Harriet St., received a bachelor of science degree in business.

ROBERT O. DUFFEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Duffey, 177 W. Wabasha St., received a degree of bachelor of civil engineering from the Institute of Technology.

WALTER J. HODGINS, son of Mrs. Edna F. Hodgins, 123 W. Mark St., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts. He previously had received an associate of liberal arts degree.

HEIDI LAUER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lauer, 204 W. Wabasha St., received a degree of associate in liberal arts.

Michael L. Gross, PRESTON, Minn., was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree. His field of major concentration was organic chemistry. His bachelor of arts degree was awarded by St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., in 1962.

Mary T. Drenckhahn, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., received a master of arts degree in educational psychology. She was graduated from Winona State College with a bachelor of science degree, with high honors, in 1957.

Robert A. Sanden, MABEL, Minn., received a bachelor of science degree in business.

Richard E. Turner, ST. CHARLES, Minn., received a master of science degree in civil engineering. He was awarded his bachelor of civil engineering degree, with distinction, by the university in 1960.

Thomas P. Currie, ST. CHARLES, Minn., received a degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering.

MARJORIE BECKMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman, 421 Wilson St., and a sophomore at St. Olaf College, Minn., is one of 70 members of the St. Olaf orchestra who will travel to Norway next month to study the musical culture of that country.

The trip will be made as a part of the college's Interim Abroad program which is conducted in the month-long period between semesters to provide students an opportunity to concentrate on one course of study. This is the first time a full ensemble has moved to Europe for study under the program.

Two Winona students attending Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., participated in the "Blood Marathon" broadcast conducted recently by the college radio station. **ROBERT MOWATT**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mowatt, 175 Washington St., and **Allyn Thurely**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thurely, 131 Fairfax St., were among those who participated in continuous broadcasting from Dec. 12 to 14 urging colleagues to contribute to the Red Cross blood collection on campus.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Merrie Sue Dubbs, daughter of Mrs. Elberta Dubbs, was a nominee for queen of the annual Winter

Weekend at American University, Washington, D. C. A freshman majoring in international relations, she's a reporter for the college newspaper, The Eagle.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Linda Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burke, Ettrick Rt. 2, produced and directed the one-act play, "Early Frost," presented at the Little Theater of Viterbo College, La Crosse. Miss Burke is a junior at Viterbo majoring in English with minors in speech and drama.

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Stuart Reese, a junior at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., has been awarded the Frank J. Senneker Memorial Scholarship for academic excellence. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reese, he also was appointed chairman for the encampment steering board.

Richard Tuohy, a senior majoring in government at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., has been awarded a William J. Brennan law scholarship at the University of Notre Dame. The scholarship provides full tuition for three years and a cash award of \$1,000 a year.

LANESBORO, Minn. — Linda Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Lanesboro Rt. 2, will be one of 27 students at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., who will visit Russia, Poland and West Berlin next year. Miss Thompson is a sophomore majoring in nursing and will study the Russian language.

ALTURA, Minn. — Shirley L. Glende, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Glende, has been accepted for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honor society, at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis. She is a graduate of Lanesboro High School and is a senior majoring in home economics at Stout.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — William Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Halverson and a sophomore at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by Zion Lutheran Church here. The scholarship is in memory of a former member of the congregation and is known as the Myron F. Herfeld Memorial Scholarship.

Faith Lutheran Church Women have awarded a \$100 scholarship to Glenn Borreson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garven Borreson and a first-year student at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul. He is the first son of members of the congregation to study for the ministry.

Joanne Anderregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderregg, rural Blair, is one of three recipients of Eau Claire State University Foundation Scholarships. She is one of 34 Eau Claire State seniors selected for listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." A 1963 graduate of Blair High School, she is majoring in elementary education, is a member of the university senate, president of Thomas Hall, a member of the Student National Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in teacher education, and La Crosse State University.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Patricia Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wagner, a senior at Viterbo College, La Crosse, will be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is a graduate of Loreto High School here.

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Betty Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Sena Thompson, has been initiated by Beta Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in teacher education, at La Crosse State University.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Carla Frigge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frigge, a student at Concordia College, St. Paul, is a member of the college band which recently was on a concert tour.

Viterbo College, La Crosse, recently participated in a special conference on public service at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Marcella Graner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graner, and **Carol McNallan**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNallan, took part in the program which was jointly sponsored by the Republican national committee and the Republican party of Wisconsin.

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Mary Genevieve Ott, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Ott and a senior at Viterbo College, La Crosse, was selected for listing in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is a graduate of Aquinas High School, La Crosse.

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Ruby Hennes is a member of the Eau Claire State University choir which recently presented its annual Christmas festival concert with the symphony orchestra, concert choir and men's and women's glee clubs.

Merrie England Can Be Difficult

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — God rest ye merrie gentlemen — but if the law wants to play Scrooge, Merrie England could be very unmerrie at Christmas.

For instance:
By strict application of the Clear Air Act of 1956, burning of

ye olde yule log could be a violation of the law.

If any citizen's log sends black smoke up the chimney, that citizen is liable to a \$28 fine.

And what about the turkey? Should someone win a festive bird on a raffle not authorized by Section 44 of the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act of 1963, the fine for a first offense is \$280.

Suppose an Englishman's boss gives him a Christmas turkey. To abide by regulations the lucky recipient should declare the turkey as a gift to the income tax inspector.

The boss can get it in the neck as well as the turkey, should kind-hearted employers give turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese, pheasants or grouse to employees. Paragraph 52 of the Employer's Guide says such gifts should be reported to the Inland Revenue Department.

An Englishman's castle may be his home, but if he starts singing Christmas carols outside his house, he could get into trouble.

Urban regulations say that singing in the street "to the annoyance or disturbance of households, they, or any agent acting on their behalf, or any constable, may request said singers to desist."

Refusal could bring a \$14 fine. Carol singers "in parties of two or more" can involve themselves in violations of the Highway Act of 1935 should they "obstruct the highway or the footpath with their persons, lanterns, bassoons or other instruments."

The queen, incidentally, under an obscure regulation of the General Post Office, can send an address — Christmas card — or petition without postage.

But — not the queen's husband, Prince Philip.

Even with stamps the well-meaning sender of Christmas greetings must not send any missive "likely to cause strain to the eyes of officers of the post office."

Even a Christmas tree can be hazardous. Should Christmas tree lights confuse passing motorists "by flashing or altering constantly either in intensity or color," the fine could be \$14.

So, God rest ye merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay — except those Scroogey olde English laws.

an unauthorized reprint of Manchester's book.

In another development, Joseph Wurzel, syndicate manager for Look magazine, said that Henri Naranen, editor-in-chief of the West German magazine Stern, has not seen the modifications made in the Look serialization, which Stern has purchased.

Stern had said earlier that it is sticking to its plans to publish the original serialization despite a protest from Look.

Wurzel said the modifications are on the way to Stern, an illustrated magazine with a circulation of about 1.6 million.

Look said in a statement earlier this week that it had agreed to make requested modifications and deletions of only the passages that Mrs. Kennedy considered too personal. It was announced that sections of the serialization reportedly unfavorable to Johnson would remain.

More Money Needed for State Work

ST. PAUL (AP) — Unless Santa drops a bundle of cash into the state treasury tonight, the new year will mean bad news to scores of state departments who wrote "more money" on their gift lists.

When the reins of state government are handed over to Republican Gov. Harold LeVander Jan. 2, one of his first jobs will be to complete the two-year budget he will propose to the Legislature.

The budget outlines the governor's ideas on what the state should spend for the next two years. Traditionally, the governor's budget slices deeply into the amounts asked by various segments of government.

There is an even more compelling reason for cutting the requests this time — they total far more than the money available.

Minnesota could still wind up with its first billion dollar budget, but the betting is that LeVander will try to stay below that mark.

The "budget" is usually defined as spending authorized by the five major appropriations bills. These bills cover education, welfare and corrections, administration of the highway department, operation of state governments, and semi-state activities.

The 1965 legislature appropriated \$783.7 million for these five catchall bills.

Current requests total nearly \$1.2 billion, an increase of about 40 per cent.

Present estimates are that LeVander will have to slash from \$75 million to \$100 million from requests to stay within revenues available. If he proposes new spending programs, he will have to cut still more.

The only other alternative is to increase taxes, and the mood of both the governor-elect and the Legislature seems solidly against this.

If the present budget were increased by even 25 per cent, it would bring the new budget up to \$979 million, or precisely to the billion dollar landmark.

Because of uncertainties over a federal tax increase and the general state of the economy in the next 30 months, the Legislature may be inclined to be on the conservative side and try to leave a hefty cushion in the treasury.

Any federal tax increase automatically cuts into state revenues because federal taxes are deductible on state returns.

LeVander has been generally noncommittal in budget hearings, but has said there is no question that the requests will be cut. He has been mildly dismayed at times over proposals to add hundreds of new jobs to the state payroll.

Obviously, some administrators shoot for the moon in their money bids and hope to salvage some increase, but almost all make a convincing case when they present their money "needs."

Colleges and the University of Minnesota, for example, give compelling reasons for salary boosts — big ones — for their professors. They say Minnesota could wind up with the leftovers as the bidding rises for good college teachers.

Public school educators are equally convincing in their demands for the state to pump more money into its school systems. They say state aids and local property taxes are the only sources of school funds, and property owners can't absorb any more taxes.

Spokesmen for state employees argue well for higher salaries, and so it goes in hearing after hearing.

As the complicated job of fitting together income and outgo progresses, there will be another major question: Will LeVander and the Legislature charge into some bold new program to overhaul the whole taxing system of the state?

There are sure to be efforts to provide some property tax relief for senior citizens, farmers and businessmen.

There have been plenty of hints that some legislators are willing to champion the touchy subject of a sales tax as part of a much bigger tax reform program.

One proposal suggested recently was to enact a sales tax bill, dedicate most of its funds to relieving property taxes, and then putting in a referendum proposal — allowing the people to vote two years hence on whether they want to keep the plan in operation.

At least two states have used this approach, and in both cases the voters approved the idea after looking it over for two years. LeVander may provide a hint on his thinking when he delivers his inaugural address Jan. 4, but it is more likely to save his detailed taxing ideas for his budget message three weeks later.



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Iran Waging 'Cold War' Over Caviar

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
BANDAR PAHLEVI, Iran (AP) — Iran is waging a friendly submarine cold war with the Soviet Union. The combatants are not naval officers or diplomats, but the giant sturgeons that swim in the Caspian Sea. The prize is caviar.

"Russia has a reputation as the great caviar producer," protests a rubber-booted worker in this fishing town on the south shore of the Caspian, "but the finest caviar in the world comes from here. Why, the Soviet Union imports its best caviar from Iran — 100 tons a year — and then calls it Russian."

Gourmets agree that the world's top caviar comes from the Caspian, its northern shores inside the Soviet Union and its southern half in Iran, and that the Iranian product is the best.

A minister to the shah of Iran once explained: "Of course we get the better caviar because the sturgeon swim down to Iran to get caught. Even a fish knows better than to open its mouth in the Soviet Union."

The distinguished delicacy may cost \$25 a portion in a New York restaurant, but caviar is only the eggs of the sturgeon, and producing it is easier than making baked beans or a hot dog. There is no machinery in the factories.

Under an agreement dating to czarist days, the Soviet Union ran Iran's caviar industry until 14 years ago. There is no competition between the two for the world market, but Iranian fishermen and factory hands turn out the high-priced fish eggs with a stiff sense of rivalry. One said, "They thought we couldn't do it ourselves but we have doubled production since the Russians left. Now we make 220 tons a year."

The whole caviar process, from fish to tin, takes about 20 minutes, and it is easy to watch in Bandar Pahlevi, one of four government fishing factories on the coast.

The factory is a complete village with houses for 3,500 employees, laboratories and a movie theater. The other day the caviar fishermen were lining up to see "Mary Poppins."

The sturgeon, 4 to 13 feet long, sometimes resembling a pink and white shark, is brought in by truck from the fishing boat, dumped on the wharf, washed with a hose and laid out on a slab of green marble. A sturgeon surgeon slits its stomach with a knife and drops the eggs into a bucket. They look like gray buckshot.

An expert named Barat Samiei cleans the eggs by rubbing them on a string grid like a tennis racket, rinses them with water, pours the excess onto the floor and leaves them to drain on a screen.

He weighs the roe on a Russian scale — the fisherman's payment is figured out on a wooden abacus. A second expert, Kazem Pourbassi, calculates exactly how much Russian salt and boric acid must be added.

"This is the most important part," says Pourbassi, pouring in the salt and stirring the caviar gently with his bare hand. "I worked 23 years under the Russians trying to learn the secret formula — we didn't know you had to add boric acid."

Pourbassi ladles the caviar into blue government tins, Samiei squats on them to force the lids shut and squeeze out excess water, and next day the cans are sealed with a rubber band and shipped to Tehran for sale or export.

The sturgeon, together with other fish, are weighed in wheelbarrows and packed by the thousands in cold storage vaults beside the wharf. Some of the sturgeon bodies are as big as tree trunks. For export to the United States or the West, they are stitched in burlap wrappings.

For the Soviet Union, they are packed in straw with the heads and tails left on.

To keep the industry going, Iran breeds and releases about 10 million fish a year in the Seif-drud River.

All Through the Jail Not a Creature Was Stirring

Barring any Christmas Eve arrests and confinements, the Winona County jail would have no Christmas dinner guests today, said Sheriff George Fort Saturday.

The last of his tenants departed Saturday morning as relatives posted \$1,000 bond for Peter Koperski, 18, Pine Island. Koperski will be arraigned in municipal court Wednesday in connection with the Dec. 20 burglary of the Belmont Liquor Store.

Also scheduled to appear is Paul Gustine, 18, Pine Island, in connection with the same incident. Gustine was released Thursday after posting \$1,000 bond.

Iron Curtain Christmas Is Improving

NEW YORK (AP) — The people in Communist-ruled European countries still lack many of the things that are taken for granted in the West, but a survey indicates this probably is their best Christmas since the Red takeovers after World War II.

It is for many a religious Christmas celebration, despite the officially sponsored atheism of all Communist-ruled nations. The regimes have been unable to kill the tradition of the Christmas observance.

A survey of European Communist countries by Radio Free Europe, using information collected by its experts, presents a picture like this:

In most of the countries, the government promised improved supplies of food including even holiday delicacies such as oranges and nuts which are perennially in short supply. East Europeans are partial to fish on Christmas Eve and to goose, turkey or ham on Christmas Day, and the Communist governments promised more would be available.

There was a bit more money to spend for the holidays this year, though not much, because most wage increases were eaten up by higher prices. Severe shortages of everyday goods and of housing persist in practically all Communist nations.

But there are some brighter spots.

In Czechoslovakia, whose people claim the world's title for beer consumption, the government promised to have more beer available for sale.

In Romania, confectioners were permitted to make home deliveries of their goods. Special shops sold wine and fruit. There were some extra supplies of oranges, nuts and figs, which the government imported to meet the holiday demand.

In Hungary, the government reported it had specially imported many items for Christmas shoppers, including cosmetics, leather goods, clothing, watches, ballpoint pens and toys.

The Communist party apparently has given up trying to discourage crowds from going to church on Christmas. In recent years in Czechoslovakia, party-inspired ruffians tried to create disturbances at some churches, but police restored order.

Charter Commission Council to Hear Mayor of St. Cloud

City Charter Commission and City Council members will hear a discussion of the mayor-administrator form of municipal government Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward L. Henry, mayor of St. Cloud.

The commission is studying forms of municipal government preparatory to deciding on which to incorporate into the new charter it will draw.

Aldermen and city officials have been invited to attend.

Afrikaners Come to Harmony to Be Wed

GREENLEAFTON, Minn. — Two residents of the Republic of South Africa came to this rural Fillmore County community Christmas Eve to be married.

The Rev. I. C. Gronneberg of Henrytown Lutheran Church in Harmony performed the double ring ceremony in the Dutch Reformed Church.

THE LOCATION was appropriate: Bride and bridegroom are Afrikaners from the Orange Free State. Afrikaners are native whites of Dutch or Huguenot ancestry living in South Africa. Their language is Afrikaans, the form of Dutch spoken in South Africa.

Their church is the Dutch Reformed.

Why did they come to Greenleafton to be married? The bridegroom Stephanus Mostert, has been living with the Sam Bigalks in rural Harmony since April after coming to the University of Minnesota as an agricultural exchange student. Naturally, his assignment to this area of the state was because of its Dutch concentration.

The bride, Miss Analee Bekker, arrived here only Monday with her wedding gown. It was a full length gown of white wool lace fashioned by Dalene's of Pretoria, capital of the South African Republic. It had an empire waistline, with pearl clasp, long sleeves, and lace and net train. A net veil fell from a pillbox crown of the same material as her dress.

The couple had no attendants. However, Mr. and Mrs. Bigalks, were their witnesses. Mrs. Bigalks entertained for the couple at supper preceding the rehearsal Friday night and at a reception following the ceremony Saturday.

FOLLOWING a week's wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mostert will live at 1173 Raymond Ave., St. Paul, while both attend the winter quarter at the university. Mr. Mostert, after working on the Bigalk farm eight months and living with the Bigalks as a member of the family, will complete his exchange student course with studies on feeding of cattle.

Mrs. Mostert resigned her position as teacher of physical education and physiology at a girls' high school at Bethlehem to come here to be married.

Following their studies they may tour the U.S. and Europe before returning to Africa, unless Mostert decides to remain in this country to study political science.

Mrs. Mostert, 23, is a graduate of the University of Stellenbosch, 20 miles from Cape Town. Excelling in athletics, she was selected among 1,000 students to play center defense on the 7-girl Boland team, playing a game similar to basketball.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHANUS MOSTERT
They Took Long Trip Before Wedding

She was with the team three years. For two years she represented the university on the track team, throwing the javelin a record 130 feet. The team toured the northern part of South Africa.

STEVE, 26, a native of Bethlehem in the Orange Free State, attended the agricultural college at Potchefstroom in the Transvaal, another of the states in the Republic of South Africa. The Orange Free State, the Transvaal, Cape Province, including Capetown at the southern tip of the continent, and Natal comprise the South African Republic.

Following graduation Steve managed his father's 240-acre dairy farm, where 47 Holsteins were milked by hand by the Negroes he employed. Renier R. Mostert also owned a 2,700-acre farm but sold them both two years ago after suffering a heart attack.

An auctioneer by profession, the elder Mostert taught the lingo to Steve. Two languages, English and Afrikaans, are used in auction crying and in all business and professional letters and transactions.

THE NEW Mrs. Mostert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adriaan A. Bekker, also has a farm background. Her father owns five farms comprising 3,200 acres. There are 80 Holstein milkers on his dairy farm. He also raises Afrikaner steers for fattening, a breed developed in South Africa, and plants large acreages of corn and wheat.

Beef from South Africa supplies markets in England. South Africa is the third largest corn exporter in the world, Mostert said. It is the fourth largest producer.

Although the republic is very mountainous, with only 15 percent of arable land, it is self-supporting in all farm commodities except cotton, Steve said; it imports 40 percent of the cotton needs.

The climate in temperature and annual sunshine hours is comparable to the Florida Keys. There's no snow except at high altitudes, and it doesn't last long. The homes of Steve and Ann are 5,500 feet above sea level, where it's cooler.

SOME 73 percent of the free world's gold comes from South Africa, Steve said, and 90 percent of the world's diamonds are mined here. Ann was wearing a star diamond engagement ring.

Jam Yam Riebeeck, a Dutchman, established the first colony in Capetown in 1652. Later the British captured the Cape. In 1910 the Union of South Africa was formed and won independence from the British.

As the white Europeans moved north, the Negroes moved south. For the most part they live in Basutoland, a tiny area between the Orange Free State and Natal, which is on the east coast.

The Negroes aren't allowed to vote, Steve said; the white minority rules. Particularly since World War II, the republic has done more and more for the Negroes, Steve said. They are treated free at hospitals through a specialized medical plan set up solely for the black people. Their schools are on a par with schools for the whites, and college education is cheaper for the coloreds.

A YEAR of college — costs a white student some \$1,000, Steve said. A year of college costs a Negro \$240.

However, the schools are segregated just as segregation is prevalent in all walks of life, although there are both white and Negro teachers in the schools for the colored, he said.

"We whites are 'foster parents' to the Negroes," Steve said. Negroes need education before declaring their countries as independent, he said. So many have failed because they weren't prepared for independence by proper schooling.

He said the Negroes build houses of soil on the farms where they work. Farmers provide them with milk and other foods from the farm, pay them wages, and give small portions of the crops to good workers — 20 rows of corn, for instance, to the more ambitious, less to those not so ambitious.

MOSTERT said he has been unable to convince few people in this country that the segregation practiced by his country is right, but is thankful for the "two or three" who agree with him.

The Negroes in South Africa are not slaves, he emphasized, despite the apartheid practices.

Storm Lashes Deep South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A white Christmas snowstorm left up to 1 1/2 feet of snow in the South, Saturday, and headed up the Atlantic Coast for the heavily populated Northeast.

In the south-central region,

Pope Visits Devastation At Florence

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI was caught up Saturday in perhaps the most strenuous Christmas schedule of any Pope in more than a century.

Pope Paul left the Vatican about an hour after sundown for the three-hour drive north to Florence, the hardest-hit community in the November floods that swept one-third of Italy.

It was the first trip to the Tuscan capital by a Pope since Pius IX went there in 1857.

Workmen made final preparation in Florence's flood-damaged Renaissance cathedral for the Pope's midnight Mass. A crowd of 20,000 attended.

Vatican sources said it was the first time in at least a century that any Pope had decided to leave the Vatican to officiate at a Christmas Eve Mass.

After the Mass Pope Paul drove back to the Vatican to celebrate Christmas Mass in St. Peter's Basilica today.

The Pope said he decided to break tradition and travel to Florence because he wanted to share the sorrow of the Florentines and bring them the comforts of Christmas.

Although the Pope ruled out protocol, the journey entailed more than the six-hour round trip and the Mass in the cathedral.

He also visited the Santa Croce Basilica, in one of the poorest Florentine neighborhoods, and addressed flood victims from the steps of the building. Flood waters rose nine feet high inside the Basilica Nov. 4.

where the snow piled up Friday, a surge of cold air drove temperatures down to record lows for Dec. 24.

Up to 6 inches of snow was forecast in eastern Pennsylvania, southeastern New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

It still was falling from the eastern sections of Tennessee and Kentucky to the eastern shoreline.

At least 16 traffic deaths in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia were attributed to the rough weather.

In West Virginia's snow belt buses ran late. The Charleston airport was closed for snow removal. Charleston had 5 inches of snow. Beckley had 9.

Horse racing was called off at the Laurel track in Maryland.

Records for the date included 8 below zero in Springfield, Mo., 4 above in Tulsa and 16 above in Dallas.

The mercury shivered to 13 below in Gilbert, Ark., and 5 below in Bartlesville, Okla.

Hardest hit by the storm was northern Arkansas with 18 inches of snow.

Cold air moved southward across the Gulf states.

There were snow flurries across the upper Midwest and Great Lakes region. Skies were mostly clear over the western half of the nation, except along the north Pacific Coast where rains continued to soak the area.

Busy Day for Bush Pilot

WARROAD, Minn. (AP) — Don Hanson, who runs a one-man airline between Warroad and remote Northwest Angle, is one bush pilot who ought to have been bushed Saturday.

Unlike some of the big air lines, Hanson's Flying Service didn't put on extra equipment for the Christmas rush, but Hanson made several trips over Lake of the Woods Friday to handle holiday traffic.

Hanson made the 45-mile flight in his ski-equipped plane twice Friday morning, loaded with mail. He had a passenger in his six-place single engine plane on one trip, and was ready to carry more passengers before dark. About 200 persons live in the Angle during the winter months.

The mail, which Hanson carries on government contract twice weekly normally, has been running pretty heavy, the pilot said. "We were jammed to the hilt Saturday morning."

Mail bags are delivered to post offices at Oak Island, Penassee and Angle Inlet, small communities in the Angle which was the most northerly point in the United States before Alaska became the 49th state.

The Angle built up against Manitoba and is separated from the Minnesota mainland by the

Family of 10 Burned Out at Camp Douglas

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis. (AP) — A family of 10, including eight children ranging in age from 15 months to 10 years, was made homeless Saturday by a fire that drove them into 10 below zero weather this morning.

The blaze, discovered about 7 a.m., destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falkner, four miles east of Camp Douglas in Juneau County. The cause was undetermined.

All of the family's possessions, including the children's Christmas presents, went up in flames. The only thing salvaged was some laundry that had been left on the clothes line Friday.

Relatives took the Falkners into their homes and offers of help came from various sources in the community.

A Tomah radio station began soliciting financial donations. One merchant offered to replace the family's Christmas presents and another supplied shoes for the parents and children.

WHITEHALL WINNER

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Janet Everson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Everson, Whitehall Rt. 2, has been named for the Bausch & Lomb science award at Whitehall High School.

broad expanse of Lake of the Woods.

No servicemen had made the trip up to Friday. "Some of the boys from the Angle are in Vietnam. I guess none of them are going to get home for Christmas," he said wistfully.

Lake of the Woods is locked beneath a thick coating of ice which will likely remain intact until May and there's little to see but an expanse of white and occasionally wild life—a wolf or a few foxes.

Yuletide story tellers in earlier years frequently had Santa entering the U.S. Christmas Eve at Penassee because of its extreme northerly location.

On one flight Friday, Hanson said he saw several deer around an ice-surrounded island—but no Santa Claus.

WHITEHALL GRADUATE
WHITEHALL, Wis. — Miss Ruth Ann Symick, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Symick, Whitehall, and the late Mr. Symick, was graduated this month from the Professional Business Institute, Minneapolis, as a medical laboratory technician. A 1965 graduate of Whitehall High School, she will be employed at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire.

Nash's

WOMEN'S SHOP

YEAR-END SALE!

An excellent opportunity to replenish your wardrobe and make important savings on up-to-the-minute fashion wear.

Coats	
Fur-trimmed	\$89
Values to \$125	
Untrimmed	\$35 to \$84
Values to \$100	
Dresses	
Values	\$9 to \$23
to \$35	
Blouses	
Values	\$3 - \$4
to \$6.95	
Skirts	
One Group of	\$5.95 to \$9.95
Values to \$14.95	
Sweaters	
One Group of	\$6.95 to \$9.95
Values to \$16.95	
Slacks	
One Group of	\$8.95 to \$12.95
Values to \$14.95	
Car Coats	
ENTIRE STOCK	10% off

The Center of Fashion in The Center of Town — NASH'S — Fourth at Center

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

SALE Starts Tuesday-9 a.m.

WEEK-BETWEEN

Clearance Sale!

BARGAINS! DISCOUNTS! SPECIALS!

Marines Work With Vietnamese

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

HUE DUC, South Vietnam (AP) — For the 10 Marines and one sailor assigned to live among the Vietnamese people and help pacify the surrounding villages, the day began with a vivid sun burning up over the coconut palms.

Hospitalman 3.C. Charles Wilkinson of Natchez, Miss., 33, the only sailor in CAC—Combined Action Company—looked out from the sandbagged bunker at the dark green hills of Laos. "Hot," he said to Pfc. Pat Whitford of Port Huron, Tex., seated in a wicker chair behind the machine gun. "It's going to be another scorcher."

The ice man came around "Snipers Bend" on his three-wheeled Lambretta scooter, calling out a sing-song "Chao" — hello — above the snorts of the one-lung engine. At the same moment, from the opposite direction, the big Patton tank abandoned its nightly blocking position 300 yards down the road and clanked back toward Da Nang, 19 miles away.

Wilkinson looked at his watch. Seven a.m. Time to change the guard. He went to rouse Cpl. James Owens of Lynch, Ky., squad leader of CAC 33; his assistant, Lance Cpl. Romeo Gonzalez of Ontario, Calif., and Pfc. Jerry Wornack of Monterey, Calif., in the one-room command post.

"Rubber lady, we must part," sighed Owens, clutching his air mattress in mock affection and fishing for his watch. Whitford raked up the coals in the barbecue pit to heat the powdered coffee. He prepared breakfast of duck eggs, green bananas, sliced sweet pineapple and half a trai bui, an exotic jungle fruit.

Now the others were up and stirring, including "Georgia," the flea-bitten mongrel pup; Lance Cpl. Robert Ashe of Old Town, Maine, leader of the second fire team and Pfc. Jerry Paine of Seattle, Pfc.

Jim Spearance, from Oklahoma City, went off to the volleyball court, where motor shells had fallen the night before. He examined the foot-deep craters and decided to organize the day's first patrol into the village where the shells may have been lobbed from.

The squad had charge of pacifying a five-mile-square area that included more than a dozen villages and hamlets and counted a population of about 2,500. Every day two U.S. Marines led a patrol of "Puffs," lightly armed popular forces, along the narrow paddy dikes and into the jungles to bring peace to an area that had been at war with someone — the French, the Japanese, the Viet Minh, the Viet Cong, the government — for more than 50 years. Daytime was for fighting and pacifying. Nights were for watching and waiting. At dark the road closed. Whatever moved was shot at.

But now it was daylight. Girls were pedaling up the dusty road toward the La Chao High School, where the Marines were digging a new well. Boys in old French Foreign Legion hats trudged to school carrying UNSAID — U.S. Agency for International Development — plastic school kits, which contained a copy pad, some pencils, a ruler, a comb and a toothbrush.

Some of them shouted "Okay!" at the Marine guards in the bunker, remembering perhaps the experiment in electricity that LANCE CPL. DAVE KING OF DURAND, WIS., had performed for the school one day with a Jeep battery.

CAC 33 officially opened this day with Cpl. Owens raising the yellow and red Vietnamese flag in the compound. Pfc. Harry Vincent of Cleveland headed off to the village to bargain with the momma-sans at the fish stand for shrimp and river lobster.

Traffic was heavy for so early in the day. Women hurried to market, struggling under enormous baskets of lettuce and coconuts and red hot peppers on the ends of long shoulder poles. The village elders pursued a more stately pace to the pagoda or the roadside snack stand where a big cauldron of pho, the weak native noodle soup, was bubbling.

Small boys were pushing water buffaloes across the flooded fields, and the roadside blossomed with itinerant merchants squatting over an infinite variety of smuggled, stolen and jerry-built merchandise: GI boots, thermos jugs from Cambodia, kerosene lamps fashioned from American beer cans, USAID blankets and, for the gourmets, live pythons at 10 piastres — eight cents — a foot.

A big truck roared by, hauling ammunition to the fighting on Hill 27, off in the distance among the mist-shrouded peaks. The two Marines enthroned high in the cab waved a stiff armed greeting from beneath their flak jackets. CAC 33 was the last secured area out on the 1st Marine Division's defense perimeter. Flak jacket country began at the big curve in the road, Snipers Bend.

The day's first visitor was 5-year-old Chieu, the somber-

faced boy whom Wilkinson had cured of worms and an infected foot. His distinction of CAC 33's "first totally pacified local citizen" rated him a morning piggyback ride, but today the medic had no time for the ritual. He was heading off to Da Nang to see about his pay, which for some reason the Navy had stopped sending.

Wilkinson flagged down the first passing Jeep. Owens hopped aboard, too, hoping to get a dental appointment, and Ashe decided to have his glasses looked at. With the patrol out, CAC 33 was down to six men.

All morning the mysterious merchants streamed by: the balloon man, the little girl with a tray of sugar cane balanced on her head, the peanut vendor, the feather brush man, looking like a giant peacock.

A dozen women from the village showed up at the sick call which Paine conducted. None of them had anything more serious than stomach cramps or a tooth to be pulled. Pfc. Manuel Arreche of San Antonio, Tex., the squad interpreter, conferred with the high school principal about the well project. Whitford dashed into the boonies to investigate a few rifle shots that turned out to be two Puffs hunting for fish in a canal.

A little after 11, the realities of war interrupted. Two women in conical hats shuffled into the compound under the weight of a bamboo litter. On the litter was an ashen-faced woman, heaving in great spasms of pain and bleeding from the abdomen and legs. A little boy followed along behind, wailing inconsolably.

Gonzalez cranked up the field telephone and calling for a medivac helicopter. King and Paine broke out the battle dressings and began to plug the wounds. The woman writhed again, then lapsed into a coma. The little boy wailed louder.

From villagers watching at the gate, Arreche learned the woman had been ripped by a mine five miles up the road. The boy was her son. Her sisters said the victim's husband had been killed by a VC land mine several months before. But Arreche picked up an undercurrent of rumor accusing her of trying to plant the mine.

There were no helicopters available, but an MP Jeep soon roared up the road with Navy Corpsman Anthony Colgan of St. Joseph, Mo. Colgan administered a shot of morphine. The sisters squatted in the dust and began an anguished chorus of sobs in a piercing sing-song. "There they go with that

crying," fumed the Jeep driver. "When's the last time they cried for a dead Marine?"

The medics ignored his tirade, but all of them could remember the five Marines killed in a Jeep that ran over a land mine not 500 yards away less than a month ago.

"How do we know she didn't plant that mine, too?" the MP demanded.

"We don't," said Gonzalez, "but we gotta get her to the district hospital or she ain't gonna make it." He ordered the litter lashed to the back seat of the Jeep.

"O.K.," snarled the driver, sitting tight behind the wheel and refusing to help. "I'll take her. I've hauled pigs and garbage in this Jeep, I might as well haul a Vietnamese."

In less than 20 minutes the Jeep was back, its bloody cargo still lashed to the back seat. "She's dead," said Colgan. "She didn't make it."

"Don't use his name," Gonzalez said. "He's only been with a line company and he doesn't really know what the war is all about."

Like Gonzalez, the other members of CAC had come out of line companies. They had fought their way up Hills 21 and 22, seeing Vietnam only through their rifle sights, living the daily desperations of the infantry. Then one day they had been sent to a CAC company, told to

live among the people, and given an area to pacify.

For Marines it was an odd assignment. They saw an officer once a week. They were in radio contact every day and every night a truck chugged down the hill with a hot meal. The rest of the time they dined on C rations or ate off the economy. Cpl. Asche, who had been a chef in civilian life, saw to it that they dined better than the Leather-necks up on Hill 27.

Owens at 22 was the oldest man in the squad. He and Arreche had had a year of college but the rest were high school graduates who never dreamed of roaming the paddy dikes with an M16 in one hand and a carton of soap in the other.

Progress was painfully slow. "The ice was broken when we got out the boxing gloves and began sparring," Gonzalez recalled. "They came right inside the barbed wire. I guess they never had seen anything like that before."

After that, the children came every day. "When they didn't come," said Arreche, "something always happened. We would be fired on that night or maybe a grenade would be lobbed out of the woods. Soon the kids began coming to us with bits of intelligence."

It was two months before any of them got an invitation to dinner in the village, and when it happened CAC nearly lost his

appetite for pacification. "One of the Puffs invited King to dine with his family," said Spearance. "They had monkey burgers on the menu that night and raw eel wrapped in green banana skins. We've all gotten pretty used to the native cooking by now, but I still can't look at a boiled chicken head in the eyeball."

King's Jeep experiment at the school was a major step forward, and so was the blackboard and chalk that Gonzalez had shipped out from home. Being only a corporal, he didn't rate high enough to get them from the civilian aid agencies.

When the summer floods came, the paddies overflowed the road and bamboo vipers squirmed into the squad buildings for protection.

"That was our worst night," conceded King, "even worse than the round lobbed into our volley ball court."

CAC counts its victories in the increased intelligence gathered from the village, in the growing aggressiveness of the home guard forces on patrol, in random, if still guarded, demonstrations of friendliness among the people.

"I guess at the moment we do better with pills than propaganda," admitted Gonzalez, "but so many outsiders going all the way back to the Japanese have been trying to con these people you can't blame them for being suspicious. And with that sniper banging away every night, you can't blame them for being scared."

St. Charles Youth Fined at Wabasha After Accident

WABASHA, Minn. — Lyman Kurth, 18, St. Charles, pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner Thursday for failure to report a personal injury accident and to obstructing traffic. He was fined \$25 on the first charge and \$10 on the second.

According to the Wabasha County sheriff's department, Kurth's car skidded into a utility pole off County 4 near the Plainview village limits about 11 p.m. Wednesday, slightly injuring a juvenile girl.

Kurth got his car back onto the road after striking the pole but about 1 1/2 miles from the mishap the vehicle stalled. Kurth left it in the road. It was struck by another car driven by a Plainview juvenile, who escaped injury.

Yule Mailing Increases Again

Despite a record total of holiday season mailings, postal officials said Saturday that all deliveries had been made and all desks were clean at the post office.

A growing public awareness of the need for early mailing was credited with helping spread out the holiday rush and making postal spirits bright.

No postal deliveries will be made Monday, a legal holiday. In Winona boxes will be serviced and special deliveries made.

From Dec. 10 through Friday 649,613 pieces of mail were dispatched, 31,669 more than the 1965 total of 617,944 for the same period. This is exclusive

of metered mail. Mail volume notwithstanding, postal employees had the situation well enough in hand so that even low-priority third class matter was moved out of the office in reasonably short order.

Mailing figures are evidence that the public is responding to the annual plea for earlier dispatches, said James Walz, superintendent of mails.

A few years ago, the holiday rush was concentrated largely in the 10 days between Dec. 15 and Christmas, Walz recalls. Now the mailings begin as early as Thanksgiving, a full month ahead, he said. Mailings for the first week of December this year were 33,000 higher than for the same week in 1965, Walz reported.



"MESSAGE OF THE MANGER" . . . About to give his Christmas Day message in this posed picture at the Church of the Nazarene, Highway 16 and Orrin St., is the Rev. Phil Williams. Pink is the predominant color in the decorations since it blends in with the general decor of the church. Suspended from the ceiling over the choir loft are huge white styrofoam bells centered with pink roses. A flocked Christmas tree hangs in midair. It is trimmed with pink roses surrounded by doilies, creating a lacy effect, pink bells, and twinkling pink bubble lights. (Sunday News photo)

U.S. Reducing Grain Storage Business Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam is reducing his activity in the grain storage business for the second time during the 33 years of federal farm aid programs.

The Agriculture Department reports that grain storage bins and other structures which had a total capacity of nearly 1 billion bushels in 1957 have been reduced to a capacity of 636 million bushels.

The government has been selling storage facilities because grain stocks have gone down sharply and many bins are no longer needed.

Similar action by the department in 1957 and 1948 figured in the presidential campaign of 1948 when Democrats claimed that storage bin sales directed by a Republican Congress left farmers without adequate storage space for the big 1949 crops. Price declines at the time were blamed by some on the storage situation.

But since then, the department rebuilt its storage facilities as grain supplies increased. The reduction in facilities in recent years has been through public facilities in the Midwest where they are used primarily for storage of feed grains.

Officials say they have no concern over another possible shortage of storage because private space has been increased by farmers and commercial concerns.

"It is the policy of the department," a statement said, "to use commercial grain storage facilities as fully as practicable and consistent with the effective and efficient conduct of its business."

The Agriculture Department

What Do You Wish To Have for Christmas?

By VI BENICKE
Sunday News Church Editor

Many and varied answers are given when individuals are asked what they would like for Christmas.

An unusual request is: Peace of mind.

How wonderful if this could be purchased over the counter. But it can only be acquired by faith in God.

IT IS A wise person who makes such a request. He is smart enough to realize that wealth and material things do not necessarily make one content. True happiness comes from within. And this shines like a beacon on the face of

one who attains the great wealth of peace of mind.

These persons will celebrate Christmas in the true spirit — the spirit of Christ. They will not ask "what in it for me?" but instead, "what can I give?"

How many individuals would match what they have spent on Christmas gifts with a similar gift to Jesus? A fitting example at this time of the year is the story of the widow who gave her mite. This was all she had. She did not give 10, 20, or even 50 percent of her income, but she gave it all. She was not concerned about her future, but had faith that the Lord would take care of her. She was poor, yet she was rich.

"Who gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity" in an appropriate Bible passage. God gave His Son and His Son gave Himself. What can we give?

THIS YEAR Christ is again sharing all his blessings with you. Won't you share your Christmas with Christ?

May all hearts join in saying: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

Whitehall Farm Class

WHITEHALL, Wis. — A series of 16 meetings for young adult farmers will open in the vocational agriculture room at Whitehall High School Tuesday at 8 p.m. Later evening meetings will be held on Mondays, Glen C. Olson, vocational agriculture teacher, said. The series of meetings will consist of 10 units on livestock management and six Saturday sessions in shop work. No charges will be made. Free lunch will be served after each meeting.

has increased its minimum sales prices for government-owned grains in what it calls a move to assure growers of "long-term" stable prices.

Friday's action sets minimum price levels for wheat, corn, sorghum grain, barley and oats at 115 per cent of the government price support loan rates for virtually all types of sales for domestic use. Carrying charges are added to the prices.

Slowdown in Production Of Pork Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A slowdown in pork production next year was indicated Friday by a government survey showing farmers intend to produce only 3 per cent more pigs during the first half of the year than a year earlier.

An earlier survey had indicated expansion of at least 6 per cent during the first quarter of 1967. Pig production during the last half of this year was 9 per cent above a year earlier.

The prospective cutback in production plans follows a decline in hog prices during recent months.

An Agriculture Department authority said the 1966 pig crop totaled 85,526,000 head, up 8 per cent from last year's 78,940,000 from the 1960-64 average of 91,227,000.

The department forecast the 1967 spring crop at 47,200,000 head, 3 per cent more than the 1966 spring crop of 45,771,000. The average crop was 40,112,000.

The 1966 fall crop was reported at 39,755,000 head compared with 36,415,000 last year and 42,117,000 for the five-year average.

The fall pig crops by major producing states for 1965 and 1966, respectively, included: Minnesota 2,150,000 head for 1965 and 2,296,000 for 1966; South Dakota 863,000 and 906,000.

STOREWIDE PRE-INVENTORY SALE STARTS TUESDAY!

Save on Sofas — Chairs — Bedroom Sets — Dinette Sets — Mattresses — etc.

The New WINONA FURNITURE CO.

164 Main St. Winona, Minnesota
Open Evenings by Appointment Free Layaway
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Shop At Ken's and Save

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ON MANY, MANY ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

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10%-50% OFF

ON MANY, MANY ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

— SPECIAL PRICES —

Electrical Appliances, G.E. Phonos, Stereos, Radios and Tape Recorders

KEN'S CLEARANCE STARTS TUES., 9 A.M. — ENDS SAT.

Open Every Night 'til 9

KEN'S HARDWARE

Westgate Shopping Center

Quality Products

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Debate Over Economic Outlook for '67 Rising

By JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP) — The debate over the economic outlook for 1967 continued during last week.

Divergent views came from authoritative sources.

Bankers Trust Co. of New York said, "It seems reasonable to expect that the economy will continue to operate close to the ceiling of its resources."

Argus Research Corp., a big investment advisory service, said the current situation "strongly suggests that business trends in the forthcoming year are likely to be significantly different — at least in amplitude if not in direction — than those of the past five years."

The National Planning Association predicted slower business growth, further price rises and perhaps a modest tax increase.

Bankers Trust said it expects that the labor market will re-

main tight, profit margins — especially in manufacturing — will feel the squeeze of rising costs, and inflationary pressures will still have the upper hand.

The bank observed that "heavy military requirements superimposed on a continued upturn in civilian outlays by federal, state and local governments are likely to override whatever soft spots may appear in the private sector of the economy."

"The slower advance of aggregate business activity in recent months," it added, "represents little more than a shifting of gears to a new mix of demand" — with more buying coming from government and less from private individuals.

Argus said, "The expansion pace of the economy has been dependent upon an unusually sharp rise in debt. The exceptional expansion of spending activity would not have been possible if it had not been for the fact that the debt of the private sector was increasing more sharply than both the growth in aggregate demand and the growth of financial savings generated by that activity."

However, the advisory service said, "the point has been

reached where the secular growth in financial resources can no longer satisfy a rate of growth in debt which has been necessary to support the unusually sharp growth in aggregate spending in the past few years."

The National Planning Association forecast a gross national product — total of all goods and services — of \$795 billion in 1967. The GNP in 1966 is estimated at \$740 billion.

The association foresees for next year a 3.7 per cent rise in the consumer price index, compared with an estimated 3.3 per cent gain in 1966.

The Commerce Department reported that new orders for durable goods, reflecting a sharp drop in the aircraft industry, declined substantially for the second straight month in November.

Orders dropped to \$23.5 billion from \$24.1 billion in October and \$25.3 billion in September.

Holiday schedules kept automobile assemblies during the week 16 per cent behind the previous week but up 11 per cent over a year ago when holiday breaks were longer at two auto companies. Output was estimated at 164,900 passenger cars, compared with 197,510 the previous week and 148,811 a year ago.

Chrysler Corp. said it will suspend car production and lay off about 17,000 workers for one-week periods during January at five of its eight U.S. and Canadian car assembly plants. This will result in a reduction of 17,000 cars in the month's output.

Steel production for the week rose 2 per cent to 2,431,000 tons from 2,383,000 tons the previous week.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. elected H. I. Rommes as chairman. Rommes, who has been president the last two years, will take over as chief executive officer from Frederick R. Kappel, who is retiring.

The Federal Communications Commission approved the merger of American Broadcasting Co. into International Telephone & Telegraph Co. The resulting company, with more than \$2.2 billion in assets, will rank among the 20 largest corporations in the United States.

Their normal search and clear routine was interrupted by mooring in the jungle. They found six critters tied to a shed just as Viet Cong shooting broke out.

As soon as the firefight broke off and the enemy fled into the jungles, it was decided that the animals — used for hauling carts of weapons and supplies in the V.C. camp — should be rounded up and taken by helicopter to a friendly village of Chinese Nung.

The big fiesta of the bulls was on.

It took a whole platoon from Charlie Company half a day to head off the critters at the pass and drive them to the landing zone. In the absence of bull whips, trail ponies and similar horse-operated gear, the paratroopers used web belts, rattan branches and ropes to make the dogs get along.

Weapons platoon drew the assignment of wrestling the bulls to the ground and tying them into cargo nets so they could be sling-loaded beneath the helicopters.

Those bulls were full of fight. The troopers tried to trip them, knock them down with football blocks, jump on their heads, pull their tails — anything to get them into the cargo slings.

Spec. 4 James Blue of Dallas, who had done some rodeo riding down in Texas, got a hammer lock on one and wrestled it to earth. When Spec. 4 Dave Atkins of Houston attempted to saddle-bust one of the varmints by sitting between the horns, he was tossed for a 30-yard loss, and the runaway broke for freedom through the defense perimeter.

Spec. 4 Ronnie Stele of Overton, Nev., and a couple of other American Indians in the outfit joined the Texans in organizing a sort of seven-blocks-of-granite formation in which paratroopers fell en masse on the angry bulls as soon as they could be brought down.

"If it wasn't for those Indians and Texans, conceded one novice rodeo performer, Spec. 4 Eddy Baggs of Jacksonville, Fla., "we never would have got those bulls out."

The 335th Helicopter Company, appropriately nicknamed "the cowboys," fluttered in to airlift the moaning, groaning cargo off to waiting villagers of Bal Ham.

The Nungs immediately proclaimed a peace fiesta and demonstrated their enthusiasm by butchering two of the critters.

Lt. Larry J. Smith of Virginia Beach, Va., leader of the rodeo-qualified weapons platoon, summed up the paratroopers' moment of truth: "You expect to take a certain amount of bull in the Army, but this is a bit on the much side."

Paratroopers Won't Forget Zone D Rodeo

By HUGH MULLIGAN

AP THANH LAM, South Vietnam (AP) — The paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade won't forget the big rodeo in War Zone D.

A battalion of the brigade's 503rd Infantry, moving through rain forests 50 miles northeast of Saigon, happened onto a well-hidden Viet Cong camp at the edge of the Cay Gao rubber plantation.

Their normal search and clear routine was interrupted by mooring in the jungle. They found six critters tied to a shed just as Viet Cong shooting broke out.

As soon as the firefight broke off and the enemy fled into the jungles, it was decided that the animals — used for hauling carts of weapons and supplies in the V.C. camp — should be rounded up and taken by helicopter to a friendly village of Chinese Nung.

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Palaces in Britain Open To Television

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — This Christmas Day, just before tucking in to the turkey and plum pudding, millions of Britons will take their first look inside Buckingham Palace.

Following the example of Mrs. John F. Kennedy at the White House, Queen Elizabeth II has invited the television cameras in — and not just to one royal palace but to six.

Unlike Mrs. Kennedy, the queen will not herself play hostess. The program will concentrate on the royal art treasures, but is nonetheless part of a continuing process of bringing the British to a closer understanding of the monarchy and incidentally of their monarch.

The reappraisal started nine years ago with a magazine article by Lord Altrincham denouncing the queen's public-speaking style and calling for reform in the royal household.

The attack earned Altrincham a punch on the nose from an outraged royalist and sundry challenges to duels at dawn. But it set the British thinking about the monarchy, which for nearly a century they had taken for granted. In various forms the debate continues today.

The basic question is this: Why do the British, who like to be thought a race of rationalists and democrats, retain a system which most other nations have discarded?

The usual answer is: because it works. For \$2 million a year — the total payments from Parliament to the royal family — the British get a head of state and something more besides.

As head of state the queen's role is, in theory at least, strictly limited.

Her job is to do what the government of the day tells her. Not since Queen Anne, 250 years ago, has any British monarch dared deny royal assent to laws put forward by Parliament.

Her state role is to give the nation a focal point at times of rejoicing or sorrow and to represent it before its guests.

To this she adds a further role — to give a sense of national continuity. Governments come and go, but the monarchy goes on. And she has a personal role — the modern monarch is supposed to epitomize the virtues of a solid family life.

All this she has done for nearly 15 years — but she is almost unknown as a person.

Once she steps out of the regal part into her other role as wife and mother, a curtain clamps down and she is staunch in defending it.

She treats the monarchy, in other words, as a steady job. Off duty, she is determined that her four children have as normal a life as possible.

Friends often compare her to Queen Victoria, one of her forebears. Not the brooding semi-recluse of Victoria's widowhood but the vivacious younger Victoria, the center of a large and cheerful family. Victoria reigned 1837-1901.

This year's royal Christmas is in fact a Victorian-style occasion. The queen is holding court at Windsor Castle, where Victoria's beloved Albert first brought the Christmas tree to England.

Like Victoria, the queen is a prolific letter writer and keeps close contact with such of Europe's monarchs as survive. Most are blood relations, descended from "Little Vic."

According to one royal aide they frequently consult her on matters of royal technique, regarding her as the unofficial head of a sort of monarchs' union.

Again like Victoria, the queen spends her summers in the Scottish highlands. The favorite royal picnic spots are those of the old queen herself, and if a picnic is decreed then a picnic it will be, no matter what the Scottish weather.

The queen never gets on a railroad train without a pair of dogs. The palace insists it is because she loves dogs. But it is a fact that Victoria insisted on dogs for rail journeys.

The queen has become almost unwittingly an expert on government. Whether the elected politicians like it, she has political influence and political pull and they try to use it.

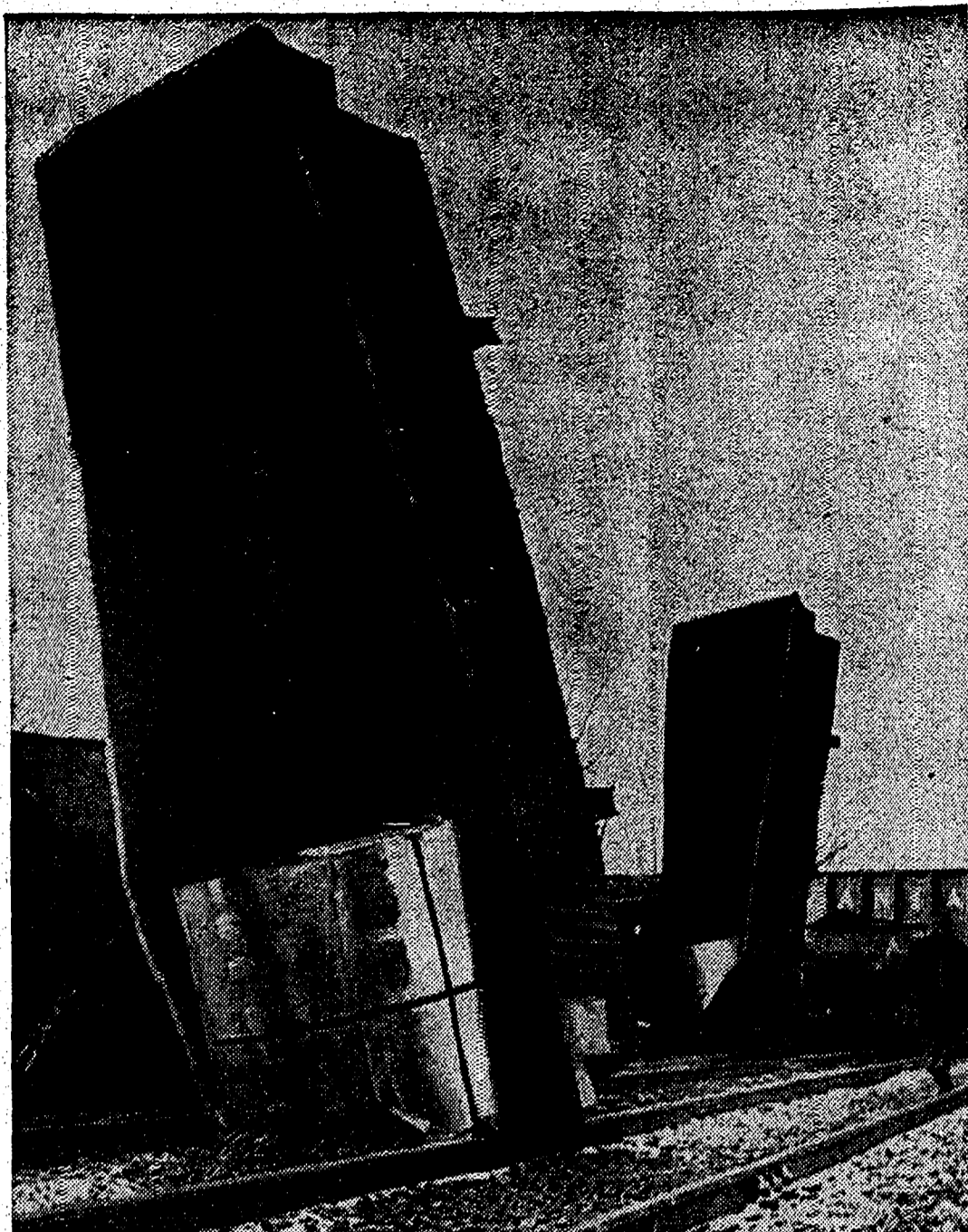
Much of the protocol barrier erected around her when she visits the provinces, the palace says, is erected not by the queen but by those arranging her program.

Anyone who thinks the queen's close acquaintance is limited to the rich is talking nonsense, however.

Old family retainers are treated as old friends. "Fringe" members of the royal family, like the late Princess Marie Louise, move around London unrecognized as the queen's informal eyes and ears.

To keep in touch with the British scene generally she holds luncheons at the palace for leaders in the arts, industry, sport and similar fields.

The reappraisal which Altrincham's criticism started has so



DERAILMENT UPENDS FREIGHT CARS
Two special-type cars of the New York Central System stand on end after 12 cars of a 108-car freight train were derailed at the entrance to the NYC's yards west of Elkhart, Ind. About 1,000 feet of tracks were torn up, and the main line of the NYC was blocked for several hours. Rail officials said a broken wheel may have caused the accident. (AP Photofax)

Warden Retiring From Sing Sing

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) —

Wilfred Louis Denno, warden of Sing Sing Prison for 16 years, is retiring Jan. 12. He plans to move with his wife to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In announcing his retirement Friday, he recalled a moment from his 40 years of working in New York state prisons that sticks in his mind. It was 1929 when he was a young prison clerk suddenly caught up in an inmate riot at Auburn State Prison near Syracuse.

"I saw my coworker killed alongside me," he said. "I think that's a moment that sticks in my mind."

There are 1,781 prisoners currently in Sing Sing, a 55-acre territory on the Hudson River circled by maximum-security walls. No prisoner has escaped during Denno's time.

Prisoners Ask Yule Goodies

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) —

Cochise County Sheriff Jim Willis received this letter addressed to Santa Claus:

"Dear Santa, 'As you know, we haven't been real good this year, but we are going to try much harder next year. There isn't too many things a guy needs here, but some goodies would help boost the Christmas spirit somewhat. 'Merry Christmas'."

The letter, which arrived by mail, was signed by seven prisoners in the Cochise County Jail.

Welfare Board May Be Abolished

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

The Minneapolis Welfare Board urged Friday that it be abolished and its functions be turned over to Hennepin County. A similar move got nowhere in the 1965 Legislature.

far brought no move of any kind toward republicanism.

The British look toward Europe's monarchies and Europe's republics and conclude that on the whole the monarchies are more democratic than the republics.

Istanbul No Haven for World Spies

By HAL MCCLURE

ISTANBUL (AP) — This ancient crossroads of East and West is no longer a haven for international spies.

"It's not that the spies have come in from the cold," said one Western embassy wag, "but they have definitely lost their color."

Only a scattering of foreign undercover men remain. The others, freed from their James Bondage, have departed.

For decades Istanbul, astraddle two continents, has been a city of mystery and intrigue, an excellent listening post because of its proximity to the bubbling Balkans, the Middle East and the Russian-dominated Black Sea.

Spy activity reached its peak here during World War II when agents from both sides poured into Istanbul, Turkey, virtually stumbling over one another in their hot pursuit of information.

One favorite spy rendezvous was the picturesque old Park Hotel, which commanded an unmatched view of the Bosphorus Straits, the Sea of Marmara — and a swinging, doll-filled saloon.

It was not uncommon to see German Ambassador Franz von Papen dining with companions while big-eared waiters or agents hovered nearby to pick up conversational scraps.

Another Park Hotel habitue was a quiet little Turk whose identity as the notorious Nazi agent, Cicero, or Five Fingers, was not discovered until much later.

All this was not without its humorous aspects. A popular, American-composed ditty entitled "Boo Boo, Baby, I'm a Spy" was a theme song of that era.

The decline and fall of Istanbul spydom set in after the war, although there was a mild flurry at the outset of the cold war. A frequent Istanbul visitor in those days was a rather retiring Briton named Kim Philby, a sometime journalist who later defected to the Soviet Union.

Istanbul slowly lost its importance as a spy center with the advent of East-West coexis-

Soviets Brag About Atomic Advancements

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union claimed Saturday that it "solved the atomic problem in a shorter time than the United States."

The claim was made in the official Communist party newspaper Pravda by Anatoly Alexandrov, director of Moscow's Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy.

He said the Soviets achieved their feat "despite the fact that specialists from many countries worked in the United States in addition to American scientists and that they had at their disposal industry that was not ravaged by war."

The article was run in anticipation of the 20th anniversary today of the first nuclear chain reaction in the Soviet Union.

The official Soviet news agency Tass gave an advance summary of the article. In it Alexandrov seemed to argue that the total amount of time actually spent on research resulting in the Soviet chain reaction was less than the time spent on U.S. research, after allowing for what he called interruptions caused by the German invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941.

In the Tass summary he did not spell this out or compare dates.

The United States achieved the first chain reaction in Chicago Dec. 2, 1941, five years ahead of the Soviet Union. It tested its first atomic bomb in July 1945, four years ahead of the Soviets.

Kennedys to Sign Cast on Boy's Leg

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) —

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., has promised his 14-year-old son that the whole family will sign his cast when he hobles out of Sun Valley Hospital.

Joseph Kennedy broke his leg while skiing at this Idaho winter resort Friday. Doctors said it was a "boot-top" fracture and reported the boy's condition was satisfactory.

A hospital spokesman said the boy would be able to leave the hospital with his leg in a cast for Christmas.

The Kennedys have been at the Sun Valley resort since Saturday night and spent six days on the slopes. Young Joseph snapped forward in his ski boots when he took a spill on a steep run.

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Slowdown in Economy May Cut Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — If the economy continues to slow, will that mean inflation might disappear also? Not necessarily. But the type of inflation might change.

There is no good news in such a statement, for the difference in the types of inflation is something like the difference between mean and nasty. Inflation simply is an unpleasant symptom.

Inflationary imbalances in this year's economy seem to have resulted mostly from demand. That is, the enormous desire of consumer and producer to buy and build was greater than the economy's ability to supply.

Oversimplified, this demand was so much greater than supply that it pulled up the prices of goods. Economists call this demand-pull inflation.

Now, however, elements of cost-push inflation are appearing. In this type, the high cost of producing goods pushes up the price of finished products. These costs might result from more expensive labor or material or because of inefficient plants.

Involved in the reasoning of the cost-push analysts are statistics showing a steady rise this year in median wage increases signed in many industries. Being in short supply, the price of labor was bid up.

Wage increases in major contracts this year averaged about 3.5 to 3.8 per cent. In 1963, when the booming economy was in better balance, the average was 2.3 per cent. It rose to 3 per cent in 1964 and to 3.3 per cent last year.

Many manufacturers claimed productivity in their factories was coming at a greater and greater cost.

Gains in productivity, or output per man hour, would result in relative stability if wage increases were kept roughly to the same amount. The two factors, instead, headed in different directions: wages rose but some industries claimed their productivity didn't.

This factor could, to a degree, be self-correcting in 1967. Many of this year's new plants will be working more efficiently next year. And many of this year's unskilled workers will have become efficient, capable and productive.

In addition, the pressure of demand-pull inflation from the consumer area definitely will be down. Consumers learned a lot in 1966 and they began cutting their spending plans.

Demand from other areas of the economy still are great, however, especially in the national defense area. Demand-pull inflation, then, is still part of the picture and will be well into 1967.

With the economy operating near its peak, the management of this mixture becomes a very sensitive job. Hasty action might lead to over-reaction. Inaction might let a ripple become a wave.

The balance will be maintained or disrupted next year by the fiscal decisions — how much to spend and where, how much to tax or perhaps not to tax — now being wrestled with in Washington by the administration's money men.

3 at Albert Lea Bilk Woman of \$1,100 in Cash

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) — Three men posing as building inspectors bilked an elderly woman of about \$1,100 Friday, police reported.

After checking such things as the basement ceiling and chimney, the men asked the woman to sign some papers. Police said one was a withdrawal slip, and a short time later \$1,100 was withdrawn from the woman's savings account at an Albert Lea bank. The woman also told police \$36 was missing from her purse.

What Trips Do

Eddie Schwartz of Minneapolis hands out cards that read: "Your trip to Europe doesn't broaden your mind — it just lengthened your conversation". . . We heard of a politician so incompetent he doesn't even have a solution for his opponent's problems. . . A man writes to ask what to give the wife who has everything. Answer: His closet, to keep it in. . . Description of an ever-youthful gal: "How old is she? She's 29, going on lying".

Carl Wilson

Windows Broken In New Church

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Vandals have left their mark on the new Congregational church here.

There are two bullet holes in the plate glass door on the side entrance. They apparently were made by a BB or pellet gun. An award is being offered for the arrest of the culprits.

The same evening as this occurred four downtown lights were blown out by shots.

Ace Telephone Sets \$200,000 For 1967 Work

HOUSTON, Minn. — Ace Telephone Association plans to spend \$200,000 in 1967 on upgrading service and improving its network of wires and cables, according to R. W. Bunke, general manager.

Bunke reported that 268 new telephones were installed during the first 11 months of 1966, bringing the total instruments in service to 8,188 among its 16 exchanges in Southeastern Minnesota and northeastern Iowa.

The company added five new employees last year.

\$300 Damage in Collision at Mall

Damages estimated at \$300 were inflicted on two cars which collided Friday afternoon at the Miracle Mall entrance to Gilmore Avenue.

At 3:08 p.m., according to police, a car driven by Wayne Haines, Arcadia, Wis., stopped at the Gilmore stop sign. A second car, driven by Paul G. Peterson, 352 E. Sanborn St., also was leaving the shopping center and bumped Haines from the rear, police reported.

The Haines car had \$100 damage at the rear and Peterson's car had \$200 damage at its front, police estimated. No injuries were reported.

State Agronomy Supervisor Named

ST. PAUL (AP) — Graham Fuller, a former state representative from Ivanhoe, was named Friday as supervisor of the state Agriculture Department's agronomy division. He has operated a seed, feed and fertilizer farm and is a former county agent.

Department stores developed in the U.S. during the late 1800's.

Black Berets Strike Out For the Navy

By RON ROACH

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists in Vietnam are running into lethal opposition from the U.S. Navy's Black Berets, an elite group of guerrilla fighters who are the seagoing counterparts of the Army's Green Berets.

Called SEALs, because they are transported by sea, air or land, the Black Berets train at the Navy amphibious base here to become experts in unconventional warfare.

"We are using the Viet Cong's hit and run tactics to harass them as much as they harass us," says Capt. Phil H. Bucklew, commander of the Navy's special operations mission.

There are about 200 of the amphibious commandos, all combat veterans of underwater demolition teams.

Experience in diving and the use of explosives is required for assignment to the SEALs, who are trained in jungle survival, hand-to-hand combat and knowledge of weaponry. They also study the languages, politics and religions of the Far East.

Much of the SEAL story is classified information, but Capt. Bucklew says the units have been most effective in carrying the war to the Viet Cong.

They are tough and competent men, says Bucklew, adding that "they have to be to survive. A simple cough by one member of a team can ruin an entire mission."

Many SEALs have had 36 months duty in Vietnam, he said, six times the normal tour. Bucklew described the typical mission as "sneaking, sinking, waiting and watching." The teams patrol Vietnam's rivers in rubber rafts or sampans, and set up ambushes to intercept the Viet Cong.

How did the Navy get involved in guerrilla warfare?

"About four years ago, President John F. Kennedy asked a meeting of the National Security Council: 'What are we doing to provide counterinsurgency forces?'" Bucklew said.

The Army had its special forces, the Air Force its air commandos and the Marine Corps said all its men were being trained in guerrilla warfare.

The Navy said it had SEALs. "Actually," Bucklew said, "SEALs were just on paper and not many knew who had the paper. But it gave us our start."

Space Planners Looking at '67

By JIM STROTSMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — To planners steering America's space exploration, 1967 will be remembered as the year the moon suddenly became real.

The conclusion of this nation's two-man Gemini flights and striking photographs of the moon's surface sent back by Surveyor 1 and Lunar Orbiters 1 and 2 cleared the way for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to move confidently into the Apollo man-to-moon program in 1967.

Space officials hope to launch two manned earth orbital flights during the next 12 months, opening with Apollo 1 in late February or March piloted by Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Later in 1967, a second Apollo earth orbit flight is scheduled in which the astronauts will rendezvous with a spider-legged lunar vehicle like the one U.S. spacemen are to ride to the surface of the moon in 1968 or 1969.

The first monstrous Saturn 5 moon rocket, a 360-foot-tall giant, is to be launched in 1967 with five times more booster muscle than the Saturn 1 that will be used in the early manned Apollo flights.

The emphasis on moon exploration will continue in un-

manned space flights during 1967.

Three more camera-carrying Lunar Orbiters and three Surveyor moon-landing spacecraft are on the Cape Kennedy launch schedule to scout potential astronaut landing sites and harvest more scientific information about the moon's surface.

While the Soviet Union's manned space efforts remained curiously silent in 1966, the United States launched the last five flights in its two-man Gemini program.

There were frustrations, with the most tragic occurring Feb. 28 when the pilots named to fly Gemini 9—civilian pilot Elliot M. See Jr. and Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett II—were killed after their jet training plane crashed in St. Louis, Mo.

Troubles continued when Gemini 3, carrying astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Air Force Maj. David R. Scott, spun out of control shortly after achieving America's first linkup with an Agena target satellite March 16 and forced an emergency landing in the Pacific.

Bad luck persisted on Gemini 9. An Atlas rocket boosting an Agena target satellite broke apart and plummeted into the ocean May 17.

Then two weeks later, Gemini 9 pilots, Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan rendezvoused with a substitute target satellite only to find they could not dock because a protective cover was still attached.

Space walk problems encountered by Cernan and the Gemini 11 pilot, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon, alarmed project planners. They admittedly underestimated how difficult it is for man to work outside a spacecraft.

But the Gemini 12 pilot, Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., aided by new handholds and other restraints to give him leverage previous space walkers did not have, proved that man can work and walk in space.

The Gemini program accomplished "all the things that we had to do as a prelude to Apollo," said Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Main Soviet space accomplishments during 1966 were unmanned moon probes. The Soviet Luna 9 became the first spacecraft to gently land on the moon's surface and transmit pictures from there, while Luna 10 became the first satellite to be launched into orbit around the moon from earth.

Winona Deaths

Martin Kollas
Martin Kollas, 68, Omaha, Neb., formerly of Winona, died of a heart attack Friday in Omaha.

He was born here May 22, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kollas and had moved to Omaha 40 years ago.

Surviving are: His wife, a brother, Thomas, Winona, and four sisters, Sister M. Edista, Mt. Calvary, Wis.; Mrs. William H. Wissman, Winona, and Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs. C. F. Lair, Omaha.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Omaha.

Two-State Funerals

Even Kleppen

Funeral services for Even Kleppen were held Friday at Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. L. H. Jacobson officiating. Military rites were conducted in Rest Haven Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Oscar Stendahl, Laurence Houkom, Tilman Johnson, George Knutson, Hjalmer Ryerson and Nobel Hanson.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Coroner's Half Hour Described

By EDDY GILMORE

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — "Just watch," said John Ridley, "and you'll see why it's called the coroner's half hour."

The time was 10:25 in the evening.

The place was a pleasant Manchester pub, one of more than 72,000 pubs in Britain.

"Time, gentlemen, please," sang out the pubkeeper. "If you please, gentlemen, time."

Five men standing in a group in front of the bar ordered another round of drinks, and while the barman was making them, they gulped the contents of the glasses before them.

"Still time for another," sang out one of the five men. "The same as before, Bert, and this one on me."

Behind the bar, bartender Bert handed out another round, and these five glasses of straight whisky — like those before them — were downed almost instantly.

Then, as the clock hands showed 10:30 p.m., the five men, and all the other customers, filed out into the night. By British law the pub had to close and they had to leave.

Separating outside the pub, the five men drove off in three different cars.

"The coroner's half hour," explained Ridley, "is the 30 minutes from the moment those men began downing their drinks, to the moment, God willing, they reach their homes."

He looked grim.

"All over the country some men won't reach their homes," he said. "Some will be hauled from their wrecked cars and taken to hospitals, broken and bleeding."

"Others will end up on a cold slab down at the morgue. Customers for the coroner."

Ridley, who owns a hotel and a pub in two different parts of the country, is trying to get the law changed so those five men would not feel forced to drink two or three hurried rounds of drinks.

"If those men were allowed to take their time they probably would not have ordered those last two rounds of drinks. I think they would have quietly finished the drink that was before them when the pubman had to call time."

"The volume of going-home traffic would be spread over a greater period of time. This is the main point of our campaign. We want to eliminate that last wild 10 minutes or so of wild drinking."

"I'm sure it'll bring down the accident rate. Discuss this question with any policeman who knows anything about traffic and he'll tell you the coroner's half hour is the worst time of the day for the police."

An inn keeper, and one who likes to drink, Ridley added: "Drunk driving is a terrible crime, and let me say this, I'm convinced the punishment isn't as tough as it should be. Eliminate the coroner's half hour and tighten up the punishment. That's what I say."

Ridley and his friends are trying to get one million signatures of British subjects on a petition to change the nation's drinking laws.

"The ridiculous restrictions on drinking in this country came to be a law," he explained, "during the Crimean War. A lot of people being killed on our roads today are, in reality, victims of the Crimean War."

Crimean War?

"Yes," said Ridley. "The authorities felt that the munition

Winona Funerals

John C. Bicker
Funeral services for John C. Bicker, 428 Mankato Ave., were held Saturday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Russell M. Dackon officiating. Burial was in Mound Prairie Cemetery, Houston County.

Pallbearers were Henry Fegre, Theodore Fetting, Tilbert Loken, Warren Betsinger, Ralph Schield and Edwin Karsten.

Ralph A. Behling

Funeral services for Ralph A. Behling, 120 E. King St., will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Goodred officiating. Burial will be in Fort Snelling National Cemetery at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Friends may call at Bretlow Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m. A memorial is being arranged.

Mrs. Edmund Molski

Funeral services for Mrs. Edmund Molski, Mankato, Minn., formerly of Winona, will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary will be said at 7:30.

R. J. Wieland, Arcadia, Dies

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Rudolph J. Wieland, 83, rural Arcadia, died Friday at 1:20 p.m. at La Crosse Lutheran Hospital, where he had been a patient since Dec. 1.

He was born July 13, 1883, to Joseph and Emma Keller Wieland, rural Arcadia. He married Lila Miller at Alma June 16, 1920. The couple farmed 46 years in the Glencoe area and continued to live there after retirement.

He was Glencoe Town chairman eight years, town clerk three years, president of Farmers Shipping Association 20 years, director of the Fountain City Mutual Insurance Company 30 years and had been president of the company since 1953.

He also was agent for an Appleton company for 34 years. He was a member of the Cowie school board and once taught country school five years. He was a member of the American Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Lee, Arcadia; one daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Lita) Schollmeier, rural Arcadia; three grandchildren; two brothers, Dr. Henry Wieland, Chicago, and David Wieland, Hackensack, Minn. One brother and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the American Lutheran Church, the Rev. Howard Benson officiating. Burial will be in Glencoe Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at Killian Funeral Home today after 4 p.m. There will be no visitation at the church.

Pallbearers will be: Ben Kowalsky, Gaylord Weltzien, James Schultz, Melvin Berg, Fred Thiesen and Adam Reuter. Honorary pallbearers will be directors of Fountain City Mutual Insurance Co.

Lake City Club Names Delegate To Sports Group

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Holace Abraham was named delegate to the Associated Sportsman's Club at the Sportsman's Club's annual meeting. Officers were elected.

E. G. (Jerry) Rutz was chosen president. Other officers are: Dennis Schumacher, vice president; Leo Dammann, secretary, and Leon Rutz, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are William Jacob, Logan Johnson, John Kirkwood and James Beck.

Rutz is Campfire Girls representative. Committee chairmen are Ted Krumpehl, entertainment; Jacob, wildlife; John Kirkwood, building and grounds; Lawrence Lund, legal; Dennis Schumacher, publicity; Jack Hern, kitchen; Fred Jacob, smelt feed; William Baker, firearms safety; Tom Garlie, constitution; Emory Zillgitt, finance; Ernie Yotter, membership, and Holace Abraham, trapshoot.

Control of Sex Writings Sought

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hennepin County Atty. George Scott said Friday the 1967 Legislature will be asked to consider a bill that would ban the sale of writing or drawings describing sexual conduct to persons under 19.

Workers were spending too much time in the pubs. So they passed laws restricting the time in which the people could drink.

"Time, gentlemen, please" was introduced in 1865 to help win the war.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	28	8	
Albuquerque, clear	38	10	
Atlanta, cloudy	51	25	
Bismarck, snow	31	19	T
Boise, clear	42	24	
Boston, cloudy	33	20	
Chicago, clear	24	15	T
Cincinnati, snow	28	20	T
Cleveland, snow	23	21	.01
Denver, clear	42	12	
Des Moines, clear	26	7	
Detroit, snow	24	13	T
Fairbanks, snow	-16	-21	.01
Fort Worth, clear	37	16	
Helena, cloudy	28	15	
Honolulu, clear	81	66	
Indianapolis, snow	27	22	T
Jacksonville, cloudy	67	49	.13
Juneau, cloudy	34	29	.10
Kansas City, clear	30	13	
Los Angeles, clear	75	50	
Louisville, snow	32	24	T
Memphis, clear	41	15	.08
Memphis, clear	41	15	.08
Milwaukee, clear	21	7	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	12	7	
New Orleans, cloudy	65	33	
New York, cloudy	31	25	
Okla. City, clear	25	10	
Omaha, clear	27	7	
Philadelphia, cloudy	34	24	.02
Phoenix, cloudy	70	48	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	27	18	.01
Plind, Me., cloudy	34	15	
Rapid City, cloudy	23	7	
St. Louis, cloudy	27	14	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	31	18	
San Fran., cloudy	50	47	
Seattle, rain	47	42	.14
Washington, snow	38	25	.11
Winnipeg, snow	12	7	

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Kimberly Ann Landro, Menomonie, Wis., 3.
James Luther Olness, 1559 W. King St., 7.

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Michael Deara Sholes, Winona Rt. 3, 6.

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Carol Marie Long, Cordova, Alaska, 3.

COMING MEETINGS

OF GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS
Wednesday — City Charter Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday — City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

The personal approach

You're familiar with the "editorial we", the first-person, plural form newspaper editorial writers use, to tell you they're speaking for their newspaper as an institution.

But behind every "we" there's an "I". Most editorials are written by men who just sit down and write what they think about a variety of subjects, without consultation with editorial boards. The editorial "we" usually doesn't fool anyone. Readers know very well that the publisher, the editor—perhaps even the ad salesman and the mechanical foreman—are one and the same man. They know the man who wrote that editorial is the same man who sat last night taking notes at the city council meeting, or was last seen today delivering his newspapers to the stand at the drug store.

Newspapers are a very personal business to the people who run them, and good editors and publishers can have enormous impacts on the communities they serve. This brings us to consider William Allen White, who showed the big things a small-town editor can do.

White loved his town, Emporia, Kansas. He could have moved up into big-time journalism, but he stayed in Emporia all his life. He loved politics and public affairs, and he loved to write. He started out as a conservative, but gradually worked his way around to being a hell-raising reformer, a political rebel. He editorialized for many unpopular causes: Conservation of natural resources, control of railroad rates, working-men's unemployment compensation, direct primaries, the initiative and referendum, and the abolition of child labor. When just about everyone else in Kansas was isolationist, he came out for the League of Nations.

When he wrote the editorial "What's the Matter With Kansas?" in 1896, it had a direct, personal, and powerful impact. It was one of those utterances, written at the right time, on the right issue, with the right words, that has time and again demonstrated the powerful effect of printed, published words. This single piece of explosive writing



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

brought White national recognition, and it changed a lot of minds.

There are about 380 men in Minnesota—the men who publish weekly newspapers—whose reactions, loyalties, and experience are very much like William Allen White's. They may not all be able to touch the chords of humor or pathos as White did, but they're very much in the public scene as they print important public news, and comment on it. They are, as a group, intensely devoted to their communities. Without them, Minnesota—and your town—would probably be quite a different place to live. The Minnesota Newspaper Association would like to have you think of this, as it celebrates its Centennial Year.



MINNESOTA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION

100 YEARS OF INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM IN THE STATE OF MINNESOTA

Starvation Threat To India's Future

(Editor's Note: India is sitting on a time bomb labeled protein deficiency. Half of Indian children don't get enough proteins, making them mental and physical cripples for life. Now a vast program is under way to defuse the time bomb, but habits change slowly.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India food scientists are taking quick steps to defuse a time bomb they fear is damaging the minds and bodies of millions of their people.

Success in their experiments could benefit many millions in other countries, including the United States.

The time bomb is chronic — lack of total food, but of enough protein when babies and young children are growing up.

Alarming evidence that this lack of protein permanently dulls the human mind, retarding learning and mental capacity, has come from recent nutritional studies. It had long been known that inadequate protein in formative years could harm body organs and health.

An obvious answer is to give infants more protein in their usual foods. This is easier said than done in countries short of food or wedded to certain eating habits.

India is starting to make foods richer in proteins. But, in high significance, she is starting the first widespread human tests, seeking a cheap shortcut of achieving the same goal.

The shortcut is to enrich ordinary foods with only a tiny part of the amino acids or "bricks" that constitute all proteins.

Proteins — which form all body cells — are composed of different combinations of up to 24 amino acids. Eight of these are so-called essential ones — they must be supplied in food-stuffs because the body cannot manufacture them. And the body must take new proteins every day — they cannot be stored as fats can.

Consider the amino acids to be bricks of different colors. If a staple diet, like rice or wheat, supplies 12 per cent white bricks, 20 per cent green bricks, but only 8 per cent red bricks, there can be quick trouble.

When the body begins to assemble different proteins, of combinations of colored bricks, the limitation in red bricks can stymie the process of making all the proteins needed. The excess amounts of white or green or other colors go to waste.

This is avoided if the diet contains enough of all the varied colored bricks. But millions of people in Asia, Africa, South America, even some U.S. areas, depend by necessity or custom on foods, usually cereals, that supply limited amounts of some amino acids.

The shortcut to make food intake richer in protein-building potential is to add more of the sparse amino acid in a staple food. Animal studies show that this method works, beefing up the amount of a particular needed amino acid.

Indian scientists are starting to upgrade the protein value of wheat by adding lysine to it. Lysine is an essential amino acid that happens to be on the low side in wheat.

Small groups of children, some eating lysine-fortified wheat and others usual wheat, will be compared for two years, to see if the fortified wheat improves their health. If it does, lysine fortification could become an inexpensive, practical national policy, and similar techniques might be followed with other foods.

Last year, the United States sent Indian 10 million tons of wheat to help offset shortages from the worst drought in a century — a drought that eased only slightly in 1966. Wheat contains only 10 per cent protein. If lysine fortification works, nutrition experts think the protein value of wheat could be boosted by 20 per cent, a significant step toward protein enrichment.

Stuffing a child with proteins at age 15 cannot overcome the effects of earlier protein deficiency, judging from animal studies, says Dr. Alan Berg, director of food resources and regional development of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

As the evidence of mental effects from protein deficiency came in, American scientific bodies acted quickly to sound alarms of serious human handicaps, and India — "with some of the best food technologists in the world" — responded quickly, Berg says.

The kind of food appears more important than how much," Berg says. In India, according to one government nutritionist, 30 to 50 per cent of children between age one and six may be suffering from protein deficiency.

Health and maternity — child centers look after many children fairly well during early months of life, and some get health attention when they begin school. But in between,

during the toddler years, millions may be becoming permanently harmed, mentally and physically.

India, overhauling her medieval agricultural methods, is within 10 per cent of meeting her minimum food needs, foreign and Indian experts agree. More fertilizers, better seeds, more progressive farming methods hold hope of overcoming that deficit — despite growing population — except when drought hits.

Drought is sending thousands of rural people toward cities for food, water and work — and some observers predict — inevitable conflict with the townfolk.

On the protein front, programs are being pushed to produce nutritious, cheap, acceptable processed foods. Efforts are under way to have people consume valuable proteins in peanuts, cotton seed oil and soybeans, and to mix their vegetable foods so that limiting "bricks" in one food are compensated by another.

Over-all, as Berg puts it, "the health and agricultural problems are educational problems" in a population that is 80 per cent illiterate.

Word-of-mouth instruction, demonstrations, explanations, by government emissaries and volunteers are carrying the word. Soon in India, half of all U.S. Peace Corps volunteers will be engaged in work involving nutrition and food production. But habits change slowly, one Indian doctor remarked.

For lack of Vitamin A, at least 40,000 children in India go blind each year because of a deficiency disease that turns the cornea or window of the eye white and soft. Shark-liver oil can prevent it, but is not widely distributed.

Eating green, leafy vegetables can prevent it, but most Indian mothers believe that babies and young children cannot digest them, or other foods that they really need, some of which are readily available.

Overcoming such taboos is part of India's problem in sound nutrition. In that, India does not stand alone.

French Try Rocket on Railroad Car

PARIS (AP)—French engineers put a rocket on the tail of their air-cushion railroad car today and whoosh!

The aerotrain is a half-size prototype of a passenger vehicle whose makers hope to cash in on the urban and interurban congestion expected to build up to a peak about 1975 or 1980.

On a concrete platform straddling a knee-high flame down the middle, the aluminum car slips along on a layer of high-pressure air. There are no wheels or rollers, except for emergency. The air cushion also insulates the vehicle from the concrete flange.

Normally, the car, about the size of a long panel truck, reaches only about 118 to 125 miles an hour with two small engines to supply the cushion and an aircraft engine driving a propeller from a pod over the rear end.

But the builder, inventor-promoter Jean Bertin, has a government contract to experiment with speeds up to 250 miles an hour. It would have cost too much to rebuild the car with bigger engines, he explained, hence the five-foot solid-fuel rocket which protrudes from the rear like a stinger.

In a demonstration for newsmen, test engineer Maurice Lefrant, 35, donned his crash helmet and eased away smoothly down the test track south of Paris. At 118 miles an hour he triggered the rocket, and a cloud of white smoke thundered out over the soft green countryside.

Lefrant said the additional thrust felt like a gentle push in the back for the full 10 seconds the rocket lasted. But in that time, the train increased its ground speed to 188 miles an hour.

Lefrant coasted for half a mile and then braked down. Bertin does not expect to use rocket power for production models, nor even jet engines. Neither are practical for the "slow" operating range of 60 to 250 miles an hour, in addition to causing a noise problem, he said.

The builder admitted that the conventional engines already make too much noise. But he believes this can be toned down.

Expensive Neatness

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The white plank fences erected around most horse farms in Kentucky are attractive and expensive. The cost of installing and painting them is \$1 a running foot of fence.

Birth Control Seems Only Hope for India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Suppose the United States were like India...

There would be a billion and a half Americans. This winter millions of the hungry would wander from farms and villages in a drought-parched area stretching on a line from Denver to St. Louis north to Canada, seeking food, water, jobs in cities that have none to spare. Half of all Americans are malnourished or undernourished, their energies sapped... smallpox, cholera, other diseases make savage strikes... 80 per cent can neither read nor write, many others merely scratch out their names...

There is one automobile motorcycle or auto-rickshaw for every 500 citizens... only one city, Washington, has TV and that is limited to a couple of hours daily of educational programs received by a handful of sets... anyhow, Americans speak 18 different major languages.

Newspapers almost daily tell of riots, strikes or demonstrations.

Could democracy survive? Yet these are only some dimensions of India's interlocking problems. India has more than 500 million people — nearly one-sixth of the world's population — in a land area one-third that of the United States. At that density, U.S. population would be 1½ billion.

Each year 21 million babies are born. Up to half, enfeebled by malnutrition, die from sicknesses in many areas before age six.

Medical, sanitation, and economic advances have slashed the death rate to 16 per 1,000 against 27 in 1954. Thus the balance scales are tipped to a net gain of 12 million Indians a year.

This is gobbling up India's gains in food production, new jobs, economic progress, as fast or almost as fast as they are being scored.

To combat the tide, the government is pushing family planning, and there are those in, and out of government, who are optimistic despite frustrating odds that include ignorance, superstition, religion, custom, rumors, lack of personnel and vast rural territories.

Many people, mostly women, are responding.

In New Delhi, Savitri Rana lives in a one-room tenement with her five children. Her husband earns \$13 a month. Married at 16, she now is 30, and anemic.

"For those like me, more children mean more misery," Savitri says. "It is more of a sin to bring children into the world that you can't take care of than to stop having them."

She recently accepted the government's free offer to insert a plastic Lippos loop into her uterus at a family planning center. Just how the loop works to prevent conception is not scientifically agreed, but it generally does. Savitri's big worry is that she hasn't told her husband.

In a rural village, by one newspaper account, a couple named a new baby "Loop" in wry humor over a loop that failed. A few women accidentally expelled the loops.

"Use the loop for family planning," says the slogan on public billboards, displaying a drawing of the double "S" loop.

"We are using a cafeteria approach, offering various services and means of contraception," says Dr. Dipak Bhatia, an intense man who is commissioner of family planning.

"We're advocating the loop at the moment as one of the best means," and since launching of a major campaign early in 1965, some 1.4 million loops have been used.

"We have hopes we can reach our initial goal of four million loops in use by next March," Bhatia says. A government factory makes 30,000 a day, and production is to be doubled.

Some 1.6 million Indians, mostly men, have voluntarily been sterilized in the last few years.

Other contraceptive devices are distributed free through clinics. India is nearly self-sufficient in producing these materials, and soon will be so, Bhatia says.

"The pill" has not been approved for general use as being safe and practical.

India's 17 states must spearhead the birth control campaign with massive aid, advice and direction from the central government. The central government has budgeted \$333 million in its current five-year plan, and more can be had.

Family planning's obstacle course includes the custom that a son must be born — several in view of high infant mortality — to bury the father and carry on a family name. Many poor believe that the number of one's children is pre-ordained. Children are the only social security when parents age. Among the

illiterate, there is little appreciation that each family's decision about children may affect the nation.

In places, says one investigator, Communists tell rural people: "See, the government cannot feed you — that is why they are trying to do away with people."

Women and men are paid travel expenses to come to clinics, where women receive 65 cents more for getting loops, men \$1.30 to \$1.55 for sterilizations, women about double that.

The aim is to reduce the birth rate from 40 per 1,000 to 25 by 1975, and to 18 by 1985. That would mean a population of 605 million in 1975, and 693 million 20 years hence. The government's goal is to level the population off at 750 million.

Austria Still Under Fire on War Criminals

VIENNA (AP) — Twenty years after the war, Austria is under criticism as a haven for war criminals having little to fear from courts — if they ever get caught.

At the same time, justice authorities are quietly drafting charges against about two dozen persons who served at the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Their trial, expected to be held next year, will continue a series of spectacular cases involving mass murders of Jews. Some of the cases ended in acquittals or mild sentences.

Recently three men received prison terms above the minimum for murder — two of them after having been acquitted in a previous trial.

The complex legal and moral problem of war crimes had brought deep conflicts among government leaders, juridical experts, resistance heroes and Jewish groups.

Much of the older generations of Austrians — the generations that gave Adolf Hitler half a million card-carrying followers among his countrymen — feel that war crimes, like nazism, are a thing of the past and should best be forgotten.

They want to "draw the line" and many among them see war crimes trials as a one-sided justice. They argue that "the others" — the wartime allies — were not called to account for the loss of civilian lives caused by bomb raids and for the horrors of Soviet prisoner-of-war camps.

If these people had their way, some 1,200 or so Austrians still under investigation as suspected Nazi criminals could indeed breathe more freely.

This figure, disclosed recently by Justice Ministry sources, includes former SS — elite guard — and Sicherheitsdienst — security service — troopers suspected of participation in massacres of Jews in Poland and the Soviet Union as members of Adolf Eichmann's task force.

Others were policemen who face charges of having tortured Jewish prisoners before sending them to death.

One major suspect, who as chief physician at Auschwitz allegedly selected thousands of Jews for forced labor or the gas chambers, now holds a job with a state health insurance company.

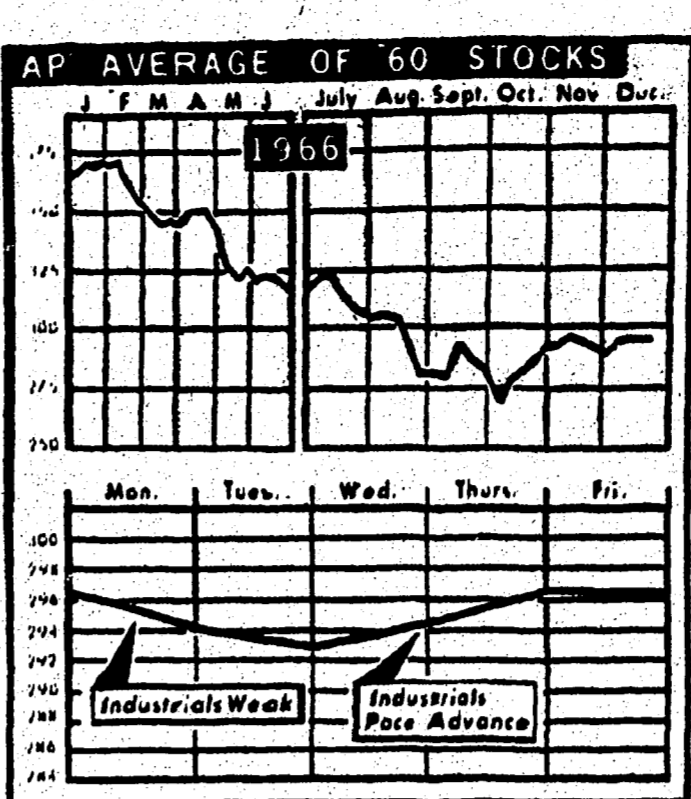
The government has committed itself to cleansing the country of residues of nazism. Chancellor Josef Klaus' Austrian People's party was a major force behind the abolition of the 20-year statute of limitation on capital crimes, opening the way for new trials. He says Nazi criminals must bear the full weight of the law.

Simon Wiesenthal, head of Vienna's Jewish Documentation Center, was one of the masterminds in the capture of Eichmann. He says Austrian Nazis committed "nearly half" of the mass murders of Jews.

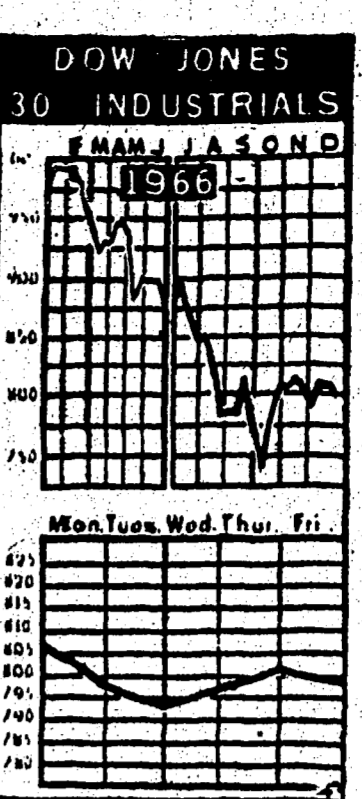
Prosecutor General Dr. Franz Douda sees such criticism as "both justified and exaggerated."

He cites these factors: Austrian postwar governments tried to solve the monumental task of liquidating Nazism on three levels — legislation outlawing all Nazi organizations, court proceedings against known war criminals, and denazification courts. In 1945-55 denazification and war crimes courts handled more than 130,000 cases. About 13,000 persons were imprisoned. Thirty were hanged before capital punishment was abolished in 1950.

Half a million former rank-and-file Nazis, disgruntled and jobless, made for a political potential the government parties could not ignore. In 1957 the Conservative-Socialist coalition decided to call an end to the purges, abolish denazification laws and start the "democratic



AP STOCK AVERAGE UP SLIGHTLY
The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks advanced slightly last week to 266.6, from 266.3 a week ago. The Dow-Jones Aver-



age of 30 Industrials closed at 799.10 Friday, down from 807.18 a week ago. (AP Photofax Chart)

Turbulent Week for Stock Mart

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market went through a turbulent week with year-end cross currents muddying the trend.

Some averages were down slightly, showing that blue chips were somewhat heavy on balance, but more stocks rose than fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average last week declined 8.08 to 799.10. Of 1,594 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 777 advanced and 646 declined.

Volume for last week was 37,912,500 shares compared with 41,2 million the previous week.

Tax-loss selling and switching were prominent features of the scrambled market sessions. In addition there was quite a lot of long term profit taking on the minority of issues which showed gains, some of them since the market made its low for the year on Oct. 7. Friday was especially notable in the latter respect for it was the last day in which to take profits "regular way" — four-day delivery — for entry on 1966 tax returns.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week made a minor gain of .3 at 266.6.

The conflict between the AP and the Dow Jones industrial average was of little significance, merely reflecting the divergent action of some of the blue chip issues which are not common to both of these averages.

Actually, there were two days of advance and three of decline on the New York Stock Exchange last week.

The market fell on Monday and Tuesday, at which point there was a string of four straight losses running back into the previous week. On Wednesday and Thursday the market rose. On Friday, an early advance got nowhere and the list ended irregularly lower.

Weakness in General Electric was a depressing factor all week. GE fell 7½ to 86½ on the week. It slid on a company forecast that because of labor problems the year's earnings would be below the record level of last year.

Pro-Peking Party Formed in Russia

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A pro-Peking Communist party has been formed in the Soviet Union and has circulated a pamphlet denouncing the government in Moscow, the official Albanian Communist party organ reports.

"We figured we had all but cleared up the mess, but we were wrong," Dr. Douda says. Big fish were swept into Austrian courts by a groundswell that came from West Germany, where war crimes trials were still in full swing. Opening of secret archives in the United States, Israel and Poland, produced fresh evidence against men who had been hiding behind spotless postwar records or false names.

Seventeen war crimes trials have been held since 1960. Six ended in acquittals because the jurors found evidence insufficient or accepted the defendants' excuse of having acted under "duress of orders" for others. Sentences ranged from 2½ years to life.

One of the most controversial cases was that of Franz Novak, transportation officer under Eichmann. His retrial, following a defense appeal against a previous eight-year sentence, ended in acquittal on the ground of duress under orders.

Cases like this illustrate what Dr. Douda calls "the moral and educational dilemma" some jurors face when dealing with crimes 20 or more years old.

THE INVESTOR

What's Best for Child's School?

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. We have \$3,000 in a savings account for our children's education. We wonder if it would be more advantageous to invest that money in good — quality stocks or mutual fund shares. In seven or eight years from now would such an investment provide more than regular bank interest?

A. I don't know. And neither does anyone else. That's a straight answer. I'm not trying to duck a subject which is mighty important to everyone — not just parents putting money away to meet future education costs.

No one can tell you what any individual stock or mutual fund share will be worth at any set time in the future. Believe me, the crystal ball clouds up — well in advance of a seven-to-eight-year time span.

If you leave your money in a bank account with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage you don't have to worry about the number of dollars you have there. Those dollars are safe.

BUT EVERY parent knows that seven or eight years from now 3,000 of today's dollars won't pay for \$3,000 worth of today's education. College costs keep going up and up and up.

So, more parents are turning to equity investments — such as good common stocks and mutual fund shares. In the past, such investments have risen in value to offset the declining purchasing power of the dollar brought on by inflation—even such skyrocketing inflationary things as college costs.

I can't tell you what to do. But I will tell you that my blue-eyes finance officer and I are putting the money for our brood's education into equities. Don't ask. I won't tell you what we are buying. And I'll

never mention them in this column.

Q. I was under the impression that, if I buy stock of the same company at different times and at different prices, I have to figure the average price as my cost when I sell. But some things you have written indicate differently. Can you clarify?

A. The clarification you'll get will be from the Internal Revenue Service — if the IRS audits your income tax return.

Let's say that you buy 100 shares of XYZ common stock at \$10 a share, another 100 shares at \$20 a share and still another 100 shares at \$30 a share. That's a total cost of \$6,000. Your average cost for the 300 shares is \$20 a share — total cost divided by the number of shares you own.

(Yes, you should add in any commission costs. But we'll leave them out to keep the example reasonably simple.)

SAY YOU sell 100 shares. To report your capital gain or loss properly on your income tax return, you should specify which 100 shares you sold, the exact price you paid and the date you bought them. This is called the "identified share" system.

The IRS might go along with you and let you report your purchase price at your average cost of \$20 a share. But, if the revenooers get sticky, they could make things rough and demand that you specify the exact cost of those 100 shares.

Your profit or loss, of course, is the difference between your cost price and the proceeds from the sale. Proving your cost price is your job. Remember that, if the IRS cracks down, the burden of proof is on the taxpayer. That's you.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

INVESTMENT FUNDS	
Affiliated F	7.97
Am Bus Shrs	3.56
Boston Fund	9.01
Canada Gen Fd	8.62
Century Shrs Tr	11.27
Commonwealth Inv	9.81
Dividend Shrs	3.39
Energy Fd	13.04
Fidelity Fd	18.24
Fundamental Invest	11.41
Investors Group Funds	
Mutual Inc	10.88
Stock	19.35
Selective	9.54
Variable Pay	7.61
Keystone Custodian Funds:	
Med G Bd B-2	22.54
Low Pr Bd B-3	
Disc Bd B-4	9.68
Inch Fd K-1	8.70
Grth Fd K-2	5.93
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	20.32
Inc Stk S-2	9.89
Growth S-3	8.78
Lo Pr Cm S-4	5.61
Mass Invest Tr	15.95
do Growth	11.63
Natl Sec Ser-Bal	10.70
Natl Sec Bond	5.69
do Prof Sdk	6.55
do Income	5.69
do Stock	8.22
Putnam (G) Fund	11.01
Television Elect Fd	8.84
United Accum Fd	16.53
United Income Fd	13.03
Unit Science Fd	8.40
Wellington Fd	13.03

Donaldson's	26.2
Great Northern Iron	16
Hammond Organ	18.4
International Tel & Tel	75
Johns Manville	52
Jostens	12.7
Kimberly-Clark	60.6
Louisville Gas & Electric	32.6
Martin Marietta	21.5
Niagara Mohawk Power	21
Northern States Power	33.1
Roan	7.4
Safeway Stores	24.6
Trane Company	47
Warner & Swasey	28.4
Western Union	39.1

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—	
Slaughter steers prime 1,150-	
1,350 lbs 24.75-25.50; high choice	
and prime 24.25 - 25.00; choice	
23.75-24.50; load high choice and	
prime 1,550 lbs 22.00; high	
choice and prime 950-1,150 lbs	
24.25 - 25.00; choice 900-1,150 lbs	
24.25 - 25.00. Slaughter heifers,	
several loads mostly prime 975-	
1,050 lbs 24.00-24.25; high choice	
and prime 900-1,100 lbs 23.50-	
24.00; choice 800-1,050 lbs 23.00-	
23.75; mixed good and choice	
22.25-23.00; good 21.00 - 22.25;	
bulls, 20.00-22.00.	
Hogs — Barrows and gilts 1	
and 2 200-220 lbs 22.00 - 22.75;	
mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 21.75-22.50;	
230-240 lbs 21.00-21.75; 200-250	
lbs 20.25-21.00; 2 and 3 200-250	
lbs 21.00-21.75; 230-240 lbs 20.50	
21.00; 240-250 lbs 19.75-20.50; 250-	
270 lbs 19.00-19.75; 270-290 lbs	
18.50-19.00; sows mixed 1-3 350-	
400 lbs 15.75-16.25; 400-500 lbs	

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business property, permanent full time
job. Salary, pension plan and fringe
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age, lawn care, seasonal snow re-
moval winter, occasional overtime nec-
essary flexible basis. Write C-99 Win-
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essary in the automotive field. He will
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Wanted—Livestock 46

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Articles for Sale 57

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Welsh Take Hardship in Good Humor

By GRANVILLE WATTS
SWANSEA, Wales (AP) — The hills in Wales are so steep that most Welshmen go through life with a permanent forward list.
It gives them a bunched look, as if they are carrying the world around on their backs.
Considering that the annual rainfall is the heaviest in Britain, that the unemployment rate at 3.5 per cent is twice the national average, and that coal mine disasters are all too common, the Welsh remain a remarkably cheerful lot.
Visit any Welsh pub on a Saturday night, if you can get in, and you'll find yourself swept along in a wave of singing and hwy! — a Welsh word meaning spirit.
You'll find the same things — beer, singing and hwy! — at a rugby football match in Cardiff Arms Park Stadium. The Welsh like best to play, and beat, the English.

Welsh actor Richard Burton, once a rugby player himself, has written into his contracts that he must always be free when Wales plays England.
It's not that the Welsh hate the English. They just get a savage pleasure in knocking the tar out of them occasionally. After all the English have ruled the Welsh for hundreds of years.
The ruins of castles are dotted all over Wales. The English built them to keep the wild Welsh in their place.
Wales has a population of just 2.5 million compared with the 48 million of England. The English, looking down from London, tend to treat demands for Welsh home rule as a joke.
But Gwynfor Evans, first Welsh Nationalist Member of Parliament in British history, claims his victory in a by-election at Carmarthen last July points up a strong Welsh resurgence. The Nationalist party, little more than a group at the end of World War II, now has a membership of more than 20,000.

Evans, 54-year-old farmer, can get pretty emotional about the Welsh cause.
"There is some truth in the saying that Wales is one of the last British colonies seeking self-government," he said. "In the last 200 years there has been exploitation of Welsh mineral resources, but not for the benefit of the Welsh people."
"What have we got to show for the vast fortunes that have been made in coal?" It's surprising, miraculous, that we have survived.
"Our aim is to seek Commonwealth status. We have never called for independence. The word we use is freedom. All we want is freedom to live our own lives."
One of the main concerns of Welsh Nationalists is the steady depopulation of Wales. Nine of the 13 Welsh counties are losing population. The population of Carmarthen, Evans' own county, has gone down by 10,000 over the last 20 years.
Whole valleys in north and central Wales have been dammed and turned into giant reservoirs for the English cities of Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham.
"Any hollow place in Wales is liable to flooding on behalf of some water board or other," says Welsh writer Gwyn Thomas.
The biggest issue of all is the Welsh language, said to have closer links with ancient Sanskrit than English. The language has few vowels and sounds like Chinese.
Ninety per cent of the population spoke Welsh in 1600. In 1961 it was one in four. But the de-

Lewiston Alters Rules on Curfew

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston Village Council has repealed an ordinance passed in 1949 relating to minors on the streets and passed a new ordinance on the same subject.
No minor under 17 shall be on a public street or in a public place in Lewiston between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. unless on his way to his employment with a permit from the village or is with parent or guardian.
On Friday and Saturday nights they must be off the streets between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.
Any minor violating the provisions will be taken into custody by the police department and turned over to the Winona County juvenile court. Fine shall not exceed \$100 and imprisonment 90 days.
The ordinance also provides that parent or guardian found allowing a minor on the street or in public places during the hours specified will be subject to the same fine and imprisonment.

cline has now been partially checked.
A lively group calling itself the Welsh Language Society has been staging sit-downs, protest marches and hunger strikes against the refusal to issue official forms in Welsh. They demand Welsh-speaking operators when they use the telephone, refuse to display English vehicle licenses.
Like a good many talented Irishmen and Scots, top Welshmen are rarely found in their home country.
Hugh Cudlipp, born in Cardiff in 1913, is editorial chief of the giant International Publishing Corp. in London. Roy Jenkins, son of a Welsh miner, is British home secretary and considered by some as a long-shot candidate as next Labor prime minister.

Mary Quant, 32-year-old daughter of a Welsh school-teacher, started the London-based rage in pop clothes. Huw Wheldon, 50, is controller of television programs for the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) in London.
The coal mines are closing all over Wales. The Rhondda Valley, on which Richard Llewellyn based his famous book "How Green Was My Valley," now has only three working mines.
The rest of the valley is scarred with the remains of worked out mines and the massive black slag heaps. One of the heaps slipped down on Aberfan Oct. 21, crushing Pantglas Junior School. Some 144 people, mostly children, died in the tragedy.

The long, dismal terraces of miners cottages still trail along the steep hillsides of the south Wales valleys. But television masts bristle from every chimney and the narrow streets are choked with autos.
The chapels, once brimful with hypnotized congregations holding on to every word of Bible-thumping preachers, have been hit by bingo, cinemas and pubs.
Five Welsh counties, once dry on Sundays, voted in 1961 to open public houses on the Sabbath. One chapel at Ynysyhir in the Rhondda Valley has been converted into a drinking club called "The Bomb." They now serve beer where the pulpit used to be.

The new prosperity is most obvious in the thin coastal strip of south Wales. There are concentrated the huge new steel plants of Newport and Port Talbot, and the expanding port of Swansea.
Further west is the booming oil port of Milford Haven — a fine natural harbor which can take 100,000-ton tankers at all stages of the tide.
The "ugly, lovely" Wales of poet Dylan Thomas is changing fast.



BIG TROUBLE . . . Passing motorists leap to the aid of a stalled ambulance making an emergency run in the downtown district of Joplin, Mo. Traffic was virtually immobilized for a time by an eight-inch snowfall. (AP Photofax)

Life and Death (Too Much) In Vietnamese Hospital

DURAND, Wis. — Christmas is different this year for Dr. Joseph Springer, Durand, because of two months of volunteer service at a civilian Vietnamese hospital.

As part of an American Medical Association team supplied to the second largest hospital north of Saigon, Dr. Springer supervised a 30-bed pediatrics ward and assisted with surgical cases. He was there during October and November.

BECAUSE of his concern for the young patients he walked to their bedsides at night even though medics had been warned about Viet Cong efforts to capture Americans.

The Agency for International Development provides about 25 personnel at the hospital, of which 10 are doctors and the others nurses and technicians.

Dr. Springer found the hospital completely primitive,

without electricity or running water, with dirt floors and a leaky roof. Relatives helped care for 50 patients who were in 30 beds; parents occupied the same beds with their children.

The maintenance people didn't have any convictions about cleanliness, he said.

When he learned there had been 27 deaths in his ward during the first three weeks he was there, he took steps to cut the toll by returning to the ward afternoons and nights.

HE FOUND his orders for administering medicine and other care being followed so haphazardly that he started giving much of the routine aid himself. When nurses learned he was serious about the care he ordered, they began cooperating more fully. During the last five weeks deaths rates were reduced to 17.

Most of them could have

been treated successfully, he said, but weren't getting the care to which Americans are accustomed. The nurses had recently completed the one year of training required in Vietnam. Most experienced nurses were serving the Vietnamese army.

He told about a boy, 7, who brought his 5-year-old sister one day from a village which had been overrun by the Viet Cong. Their parents were killed in the raid. The hospital cured the girl of typhoid fever and Dr. Springer found them a home in an orphanage.

He found a good deal of tuberculosis, plague, dengue fever, encephalitis and malnutrition. Some children appeared to be wanting food simply because there was not enough to go around, said.

MEDICINE was available in limited amounts. Dr. Springer found it neces-

sary from time to time to use alternates when the best remedy was not available. He also found sources of supply from military personnel.

Da Nang, normally a city of 100,000, has about a quarter million people today, many of them children, the population having been increased by refugees from fighting in the countryside.

Dr. Springer was not far from the firing lines. The nearby airport is said to be the world's busiest, with 30,000 landings and take-offs during the month of October.

War casualties brought to the other part of the hospital ran from 20 to 30 a day. One day he saw 118 brought in. Many were injured with shrapnel and others were critically burned with napalm, which causes charring burns deep into the body wherever it touches.

He found morale among U.S. soldiers and sailors high.

Viet Cong Keep Authorities Busy

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Viet Cong attacked police squad conducting census operation. Eight policemen killed, one wounded, three captured.

Viet Cong assassinated five civilians. Twenty civilians abducted. Viet Cong threw three grenades into home of regional forces soldier. One woman and two children wounded.

Viet Cong halted bus. Four males kidnapped.

These are routine entries in the weekly record of Viet Cong activity, part of the war of terrorism that goes on every day and every night in Vietnam.

Often the terrorism is overshadowed by the more dramatic clashes involving more than 360,000 U.S. troops here.

The increasing ability of U.S. forces to search out or strike back at large, organized enemy forces has had little effect on the war the terrorists conduct across the country against vil-

lages, hamlets, checkpoints and outposts.

Neither U.S. nor Vietnamese officials are able to supply accurate, comprehensive figures for terrorist incidents on a nationwide basis. One report shows that in the first six months of this year 253 village officials were killed and 167 kidnapped. Another shows that since 1964, 2,700 village officials have been killed or abducted.

Village and hamlet chiefs and other officials working at the smallest government level are a favorite target. Many of them have died gruesome deaths as examples to the people living in the countryside.

Many persons here now believe that the giant American military buildup may have the effect of forcing the Viet Cong to rely more on guerrilla and terror tactics. In professional jargon, there is talk of reverting from phase three back to phase two. This means more Communist emphasis on terror, assassination, ambushes, small hit-and-run attacks rather than on engagements of large units along more conventional lines.

How It Was Named

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. — The true source of the Mississippi River, nearby Lake Itasca, in northern Minnesota, was discovered and named by explorer Henry Schoolcraft in 1832. He combined the last two syllables of the Latin "veritas," meaning truth, with the first syllable of "caput," meaning head or source.

Chippewa legend, however, maintains that I-tes-ka, daughter of Hiawatha, was carried away to the region of darkness by Chebiabo, ruler of the underworld. Her tears, the Chippewa say, united with springs and rivulets to form the Mississippi.

Followed the Leader

HERMANUS, Cape Province, South Africa — A farmer, M. Theron, lost 79 sheep here when one jumped over a deep erosion donga (gully) and the others followed.

The sheep plunged down the steep side of the donga. Most were uninjured after the fall but died of suffocation as they landed on top of one another in a mass at the narrow bottom.

The African shepherd, some distance away at the time, saved a few by holisting them out.

An intelligence document captured from the Viet Cong's headquarters that covers the Saigon area calls for more infiltration of Viet Cong agents into the outskirts of the capital, of attacks on traffic on roads and waterways and for stepped-up action against outposts and lines of communication.

Last week Vietnamese military officials reported seizing a large store of dynamite and heading off a plan to blow up shipping in a new port area, the following night a Vietnamese military truck was ambushed on a main highway in the same area.

Trains have been mined or attacked twice recently between Saigon and Bien Hoa, a big base 15 miles north. Snipers have been active along the Bien Hoa highway.

In Saigon itself, security has increased, at least in sheer numbers of military police, guards and patrols. Still the Viet Cong were able to shell the heart of the city during National Day celebrations Nov. 1. The Communist gunners escaped, as is often the case.

This more than often is the case, too, in the little villages and hamlets where nightfall often means the Viet Cong terrorists can move and strike with near immunity.

CAP Applications Far Exceed Funds

LEWISTON, Minn. — Interest in the 1967 Cropland Adjustment Program and applications being received will be far in excess of available funds to approve all applications for agreements, says Anthony Heim, chairman, Winona County ASC Committee.

The chairman said the situation exists both on a state and national scale. In 1966 the avail-

able funds were adequate to meet all applications, said Heim. The change for 1967 is due to reduced available funds, far greater farmer interest and higher payment rates. The latter two are undoubtedly related, the chairman said.

The chairman said this places a difficult decision making job on ASC county committees. Applications can no longer be all approved nor can they be approved on a first-come, first-serve basis. The applications must be placed in groups A and B. Group A will receive first priority on available funds and restrictions must be made in this group also.

To qualify for this priority, the chairman said the farmer would have to be of advanced age or physically handicapped so that he must reduce his active farming, or must reduce his farm labor time in order to hold an off-farm job, or he is living on the farm and receives almost all of his income from farming.

Another condition to be considered for eligibility is that there must not have been a change in farm ownership in the past 3 years.

VIET VET IN LEGION

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — La Verne Dale is the first Vietnam veteran to join Rowles McBride American Legion post, Galesville. He served with the U.S. Navy in the Caribbean area. Since his discharge he is employed by Dairyland Power Cooperative. He is the son of Thomas Dale.

GALE-ETTRICK SALE

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Future Farmers of America will sell garden seeds. A milk cooler is to be purchased to be given to the Junior DHIA. A purchasing committee has been appointed.

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ICE

HOT SPRINGS

THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE.

CHRISTMAS TREES?

FLOATING CHRISTMAS TREES?

MY PATROLMEN WITH PLASTIC COVERS

By Chester Gould

SHHH! SEE ANYTHING, BUZ?

YES, BARBED WIRE. I THINK IT'S OUR SAN SITE.

THE SEALS COME TO A BIG CLEARING...EVERYTHING IS DARK.

BUZ SAWYER

BUT WHICH MISSILE IS THIS ONE? NUMBER TWO?

YES, I'M ALMOST SURE.

OKAY, LIEUTENANT, YOU KNOW YOUR ASSIGNMENTS... YOU HAVE 30 MINUTES TO GET YOUR MEN INTO POSITION.

By Roy Crane

Pealing Bells, Candlelit Trees Tell of Fest in Norway, Germany



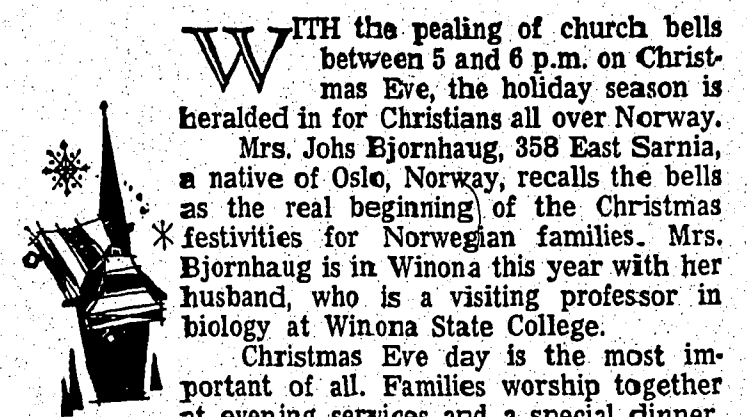
NORWEGIAN TREATS . . . Mrs. Johs Bjornhaug prepares a typical Norwegian holiday treat, krumkakes, (crisp, delicate shell-like cookies), while her husband samples her baking. Krumkakes can be served by themselves or filled with ice cream for a special dessert. As happens here, holiday baking in Norway is something the whole family looks forward to

doing — and tasting. Other favorites at Christmas time are goro, a waffle-like cookie; smultringer or doughnuts; sandbakkels, small, crisp pastry shells, and berlinerkranser, wreath cookies. Christmas breads and cakes are also in abundance. (Sunday News photos)



FAMILY CHRISTMAS . . . As is true in the United States, Christmas in Germany is a family time. Gathered around their tree are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogenson and children, Heidi, 14 months, and Mary, 8. Mrs. Hogenson, who grew up in Germany, remembers the Christmas tree as being the center of her family's holiday celebration also. The custom of the Christmas

tree began in Germany in the 1500's and continues today with the parents and grandparents traditionally decorating the tree on Christmas Eve Day. Only after everything is completed are the children allowed to see the tree and light the candles.



WITH the pealing of church bells between 5 and 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, the holiday season is heralded in for Christians all over Norway. Mrs. Johs Bjornhaug, 358 East Sarnia, a native of Oslo, Norway, recalls the bells as the real beginning of the Christmas festivities for Norwegian families. Mrs. Bjornhaug is in Winona this year with her husband, who is a visiting professor in biology at Winona State College. Christmas Eve day is the most important of all. Families worship together at evening services and a special dinner, usually consisting of a main dish of pork, spareribs, chops or meatballs, and lutefisk or fresh cod and rice pudding, is served. (In western Norway, families have ribs of sheep instead of pork as their main course.) Children circle the Christmas tree and sing carols in the old tradition before opening the gifts under the tree. Later, when the last present has been untied, dessert and coffee are served.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE as well as New Year's Eve, families also visit the cemeteries, placing lighted candles, wreaths, and crosses of pine boughs and pinecones on the graves — a solemn and lovely sight with the light of the candles reflecting on the sparkling snow, Mrs. Bjornhaug remembers.

On Christmas Day, the holiday continues to be a family one beginning with church attendance in the morning. Dinner is shared with family and close relatives and beef, pork, reindeer or ox roasts, potatoes, gravy and a variety of vegetables make up the menu.

It is not until the second day of Christmas that parties and festivities with friends begin and then the Norwegians continue them through New Year's to the thirteenth day of Christmas. Typical entertainment is a dinner served between 3 and 6 p.m. Later in the evening following games, there is carol singing around the tree and talking, and fruit, open-faced sandwiches, nuts and candies are served.

PREPARATIONS FOR the holidays begin in early December as they do here, but are less hectic as the parties and festivities with friends are held after Christmas Day. Norwegian women are busy in their kitchens preparing such delicacies as goro (a rich, waffle-like concoction); smultringer (doughnuts); sandbakkels (small, crisp pastry shells); berlinerkranser (wreath cookies brushed with egg white) and all sorts of Christmas breads and cakes.

Though gift giving is done mostly between family members and a few close friends, shops in Norway enjoy a holiday rush as stores do here and remain open

(Continued on Page 23)
PEALING



Picture a fragrant, green pine tree, aglow with candles and sparkling ornaments and circled by children singing carols, and you have a picture of Christmas Eve in Germany as remembered by Mrs. Robert Hogenson, 191 E. King St.

Mrs. Hogenson, born and reared in Wiesbaden, Germany, remembers the tradition of the tree, which had its beginnings in Germany in the 1500's, as being a high point in the holiday celebration.

During Christmas Eve day, the parents and grandparents bring the tree into the living room and decorate it. The children are not allowed to see it until evening. Then a bell is rung and the children run to light the candles. Circling the tree, the family sings carols; then, one by one, Christmas gifts are distributed. Each child, starting with the smallest, must sing a song or say a poem in order to receive his gift. This continues through the family until all the presents are distributed.

EACH MEMBER receives a new outfit for Christmas, much as we do here at Easter. Children also are given toys and games, and parents receive something for the house. Gifts generally are exchanged only between family members.

After the gifts are opened, the children present a Christmas play. More carols are sung until midnight when all the church bells ring out, and the family walks together to church to attend a worship service.

Also on the day of Christmas eve, the family goes to the cemetery to place candles on graves. Returning home, there is a traditional Christmas Eve feast of knack wurstchen, a German sausage, Italian potato salad, vegetable salad, cookies and cakes.

THE DAWN OF Christmas Day finds the children outside taking down the stocking filled with apples, chocolate, small toys and games that have been left by the neighbors. The family again attends church in the morning. For Christmas dinner, they sit down to a table laden with duck, rabbit or chicken, sauerkraut, salads, buns, cakes, cookies and sweets. In the afternoon, relatives come to visit.

The second day of Christmas is mainly for grown-ups, who spend the day at parties, dances and visits to friends.

In the days before Christmas, the kitchen was filled with the smell of freshly-baked goods. At least 10 kinds of cake, stollen (a kind of fruit cake) and cookies, are a must in German homes.

In Mrs. Hogenson's home — there was also a nativity scene — a most unusual one with a large stable, at least 2-foot by 3-foot, made of marzipan and lebkuchen (a cookie-like dough). Beautifully decorated, it was lit inside to show the traditional figures of Mary, Joseph and Jesus.

CHRISTMAS cards are sent, as they are here, to only family and close friends. In school and church, there are parties for the children.

The Advent candle ceremony is also a German tradition and the family makes a large wreath of pine and red ribbons for the four candles that

are lit on the four Sundays preceding Christmas.

Best of all, though, is St. Nikolaus Day on Dec. 6. All day long, the children are very, very good. They must show their school books and work, all done perfectly, for a naughty child will receive a visit from St. Ruprecht, who comes with a large sack to take children away in. St. Nikolaus, like our Santa Claus, brings presents, toys, clothing and candy, for the good children.

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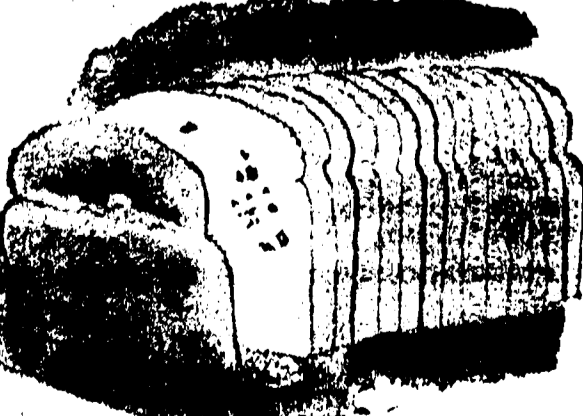
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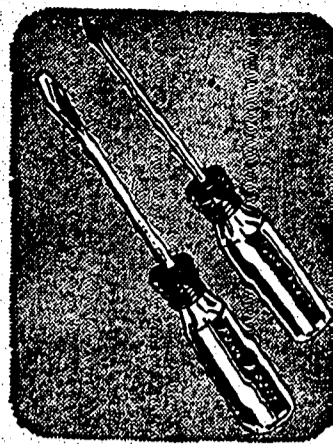


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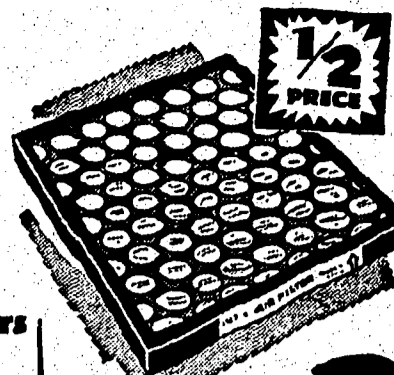
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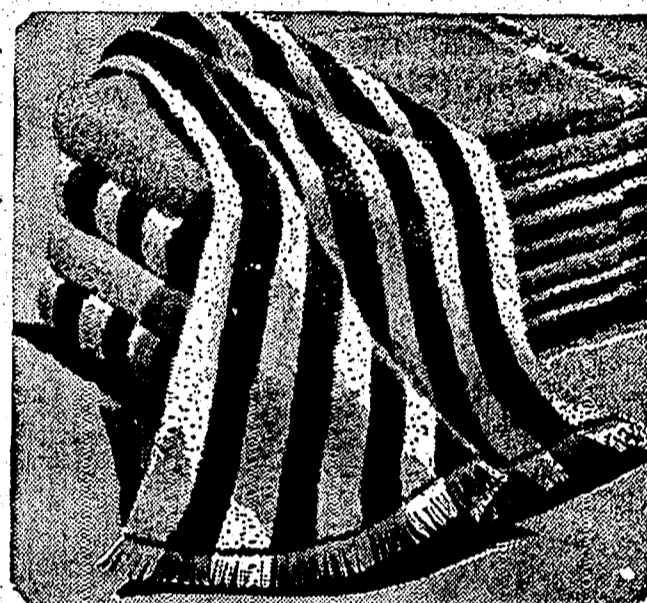
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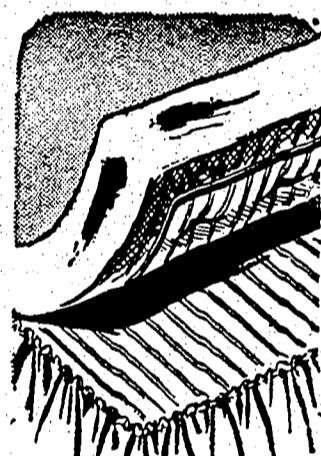
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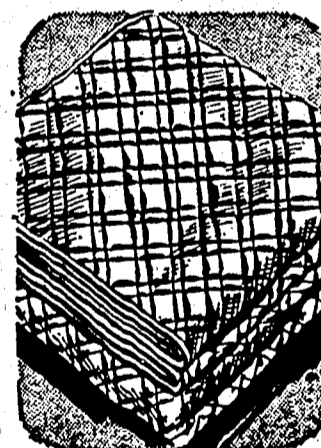
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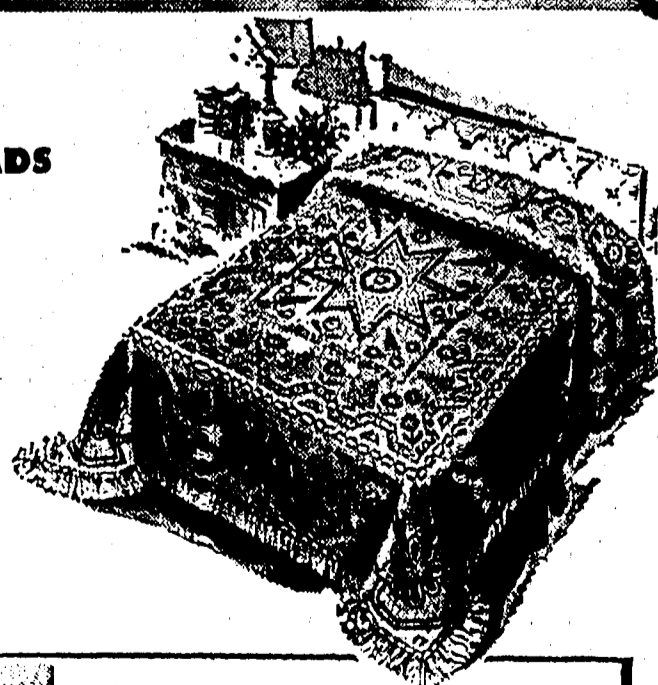
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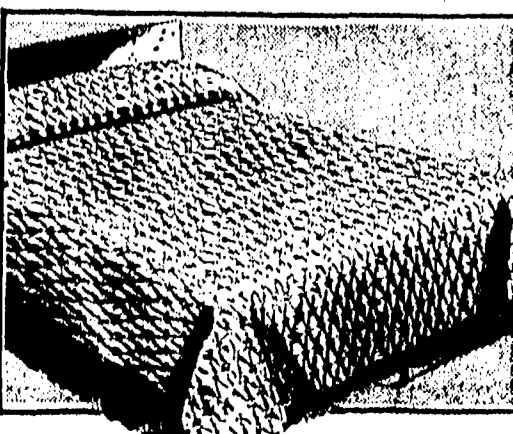


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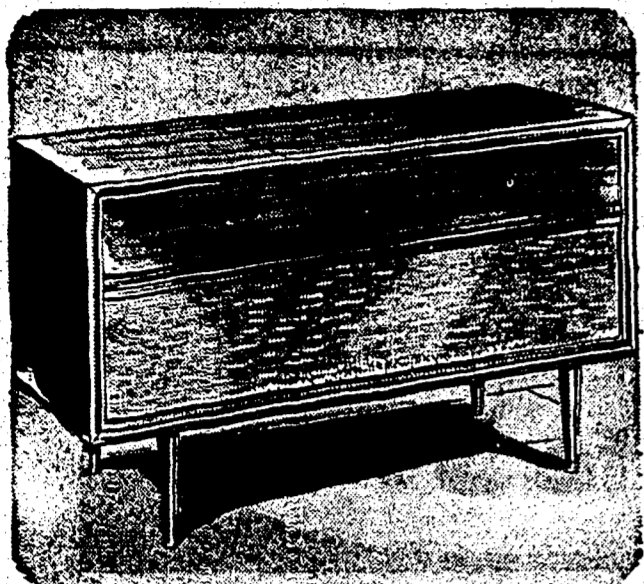
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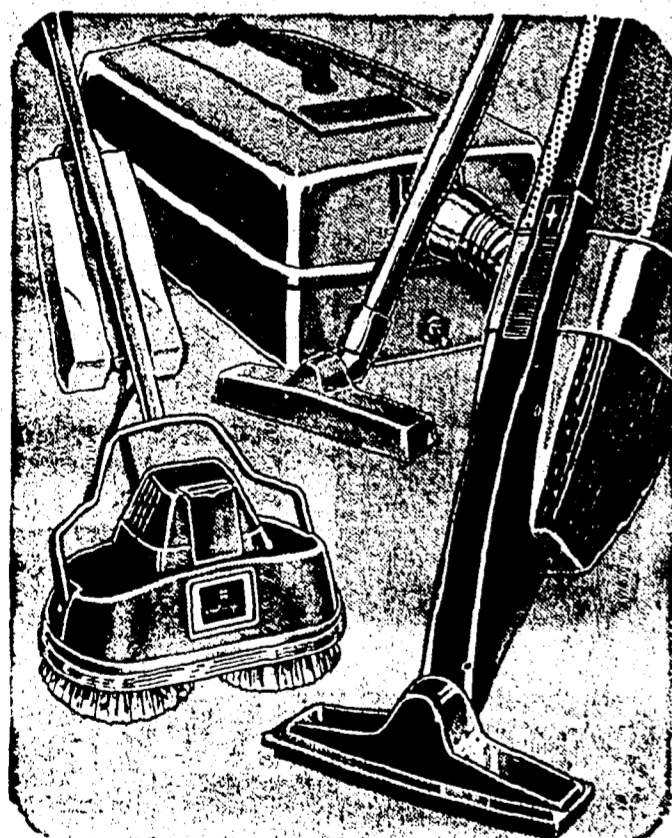
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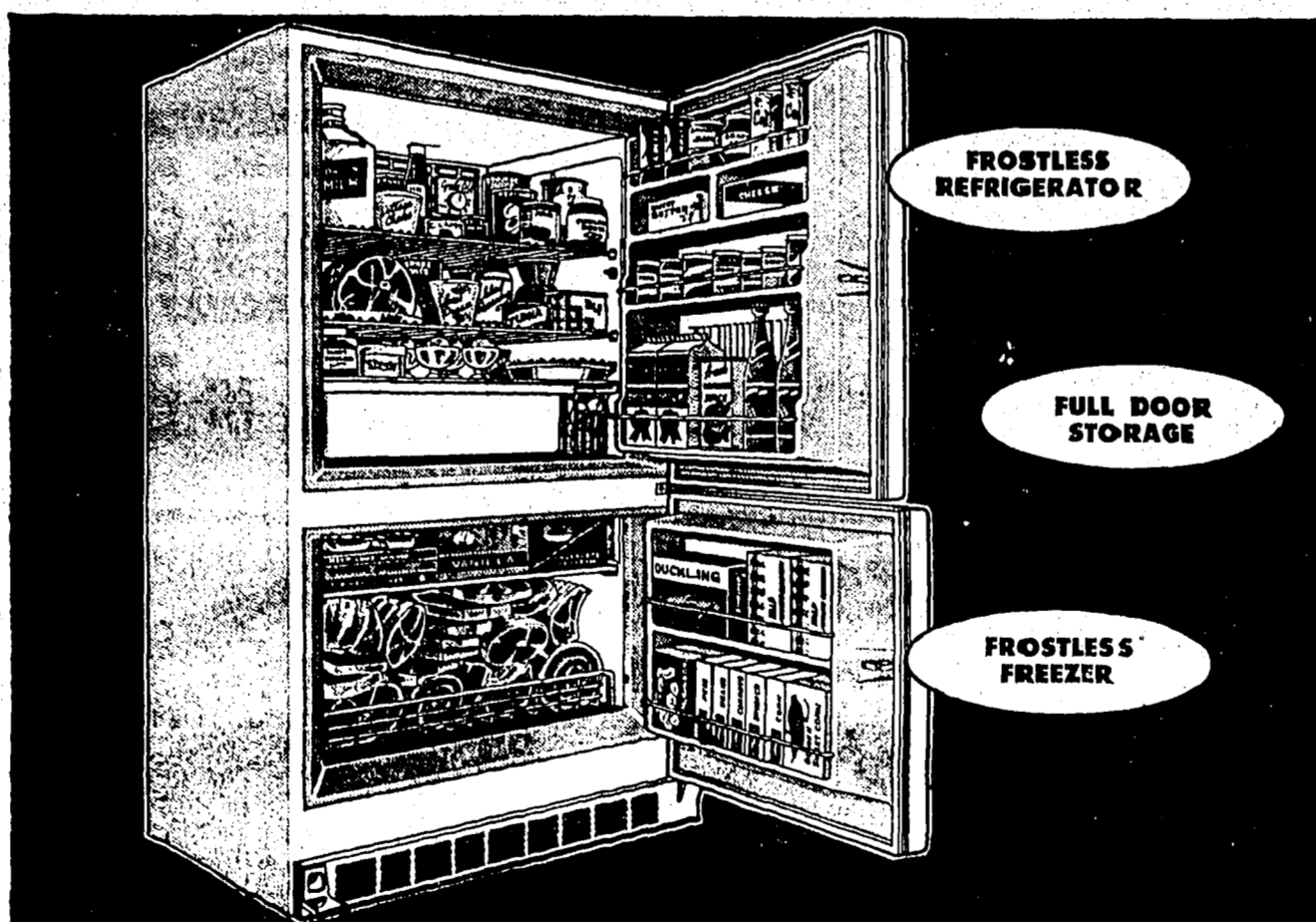
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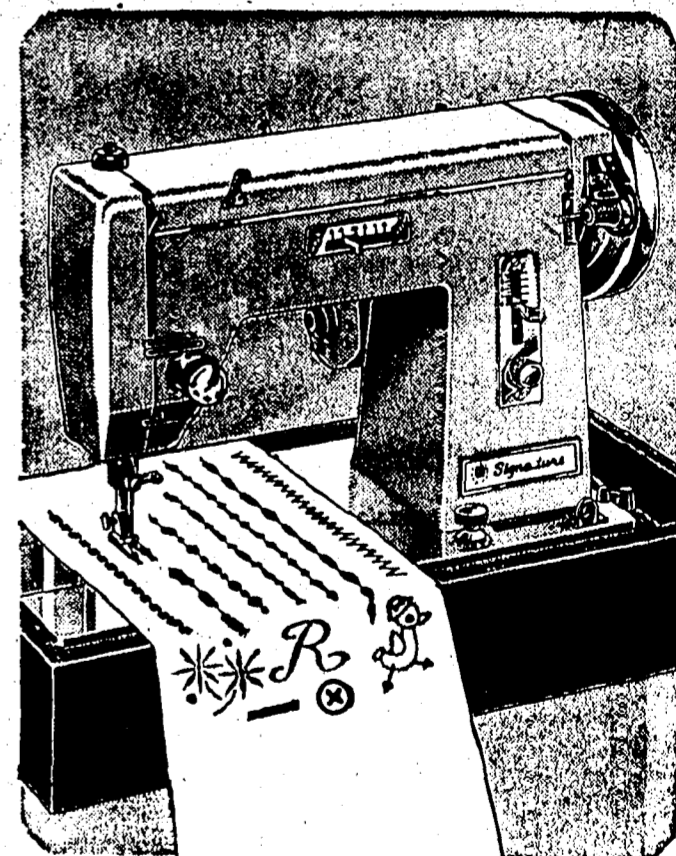
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- Removable panel allows complete front servicing

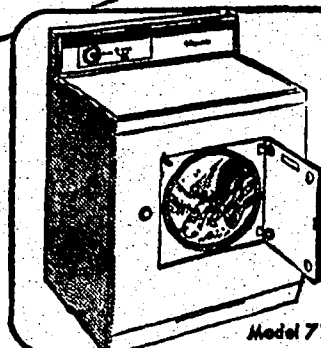
Model 6026

WARDS PORTABLE DISHWASHER

\$129

- Rolls up to table-side
- 10 table-setting capacity
- Runs on pennies per day

Model 917*

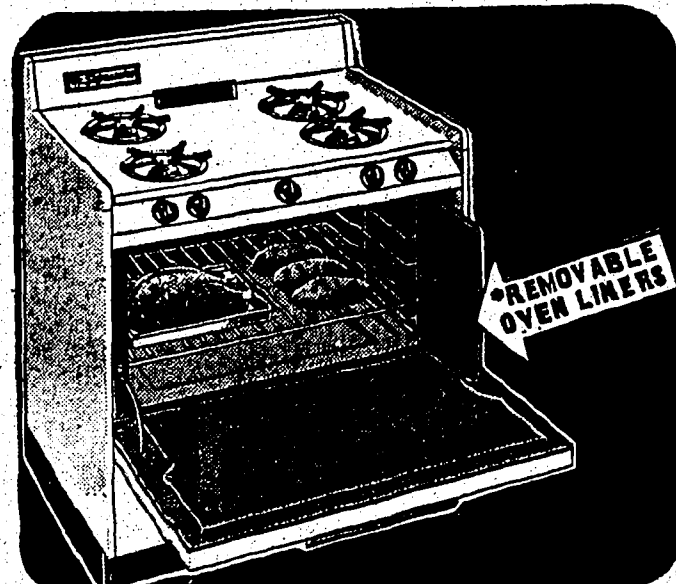


COMPANION 2-CYCLE DRYER

only \$88

- 2 cycles (heat and fluff)
- Family-size wash capacity
- Big 14 x 18-in. lint filter

Model 7126



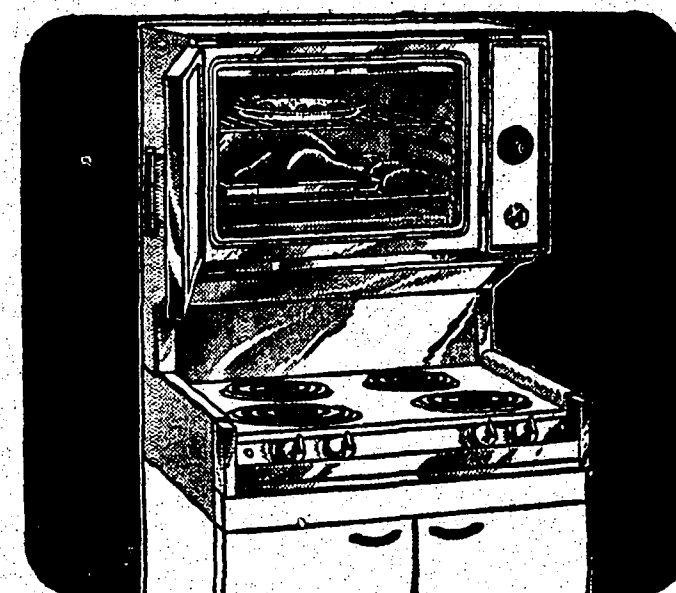
30-inch gas range priced for a sellout!

- Easy-to-clean features
- Two-piece pull-out broiler
- Slanted control panel

Electric range... \$129

* Removable porcelain oven liners optional, extra

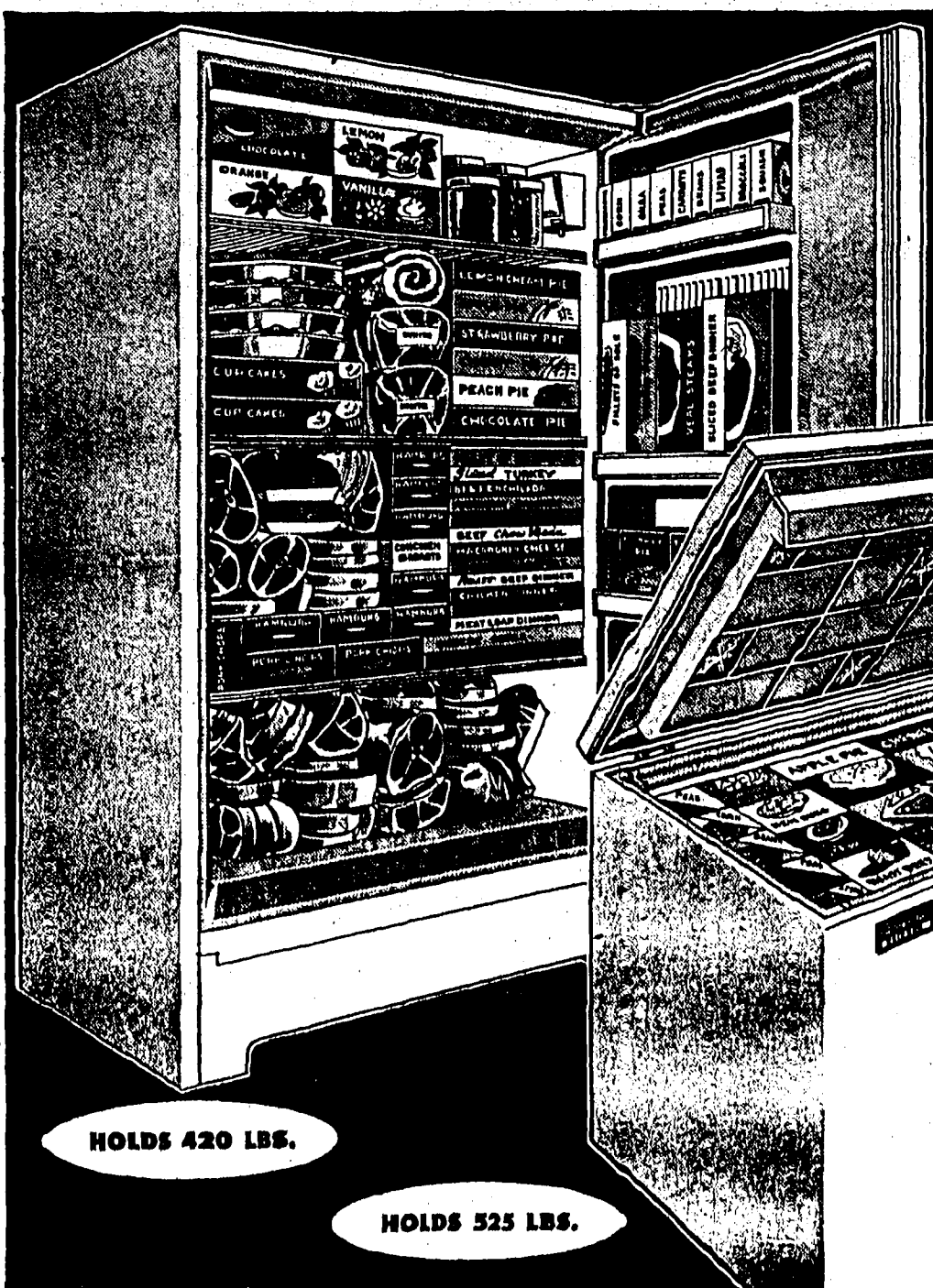
\$119



30-inch eye level electric range

- Luxurious built-in look
- Oven window and light
- Cooktop removes to clean
- Infinite heat controls
- 30-in. gas eye-level

\$168



HOLDS 420 LBS.

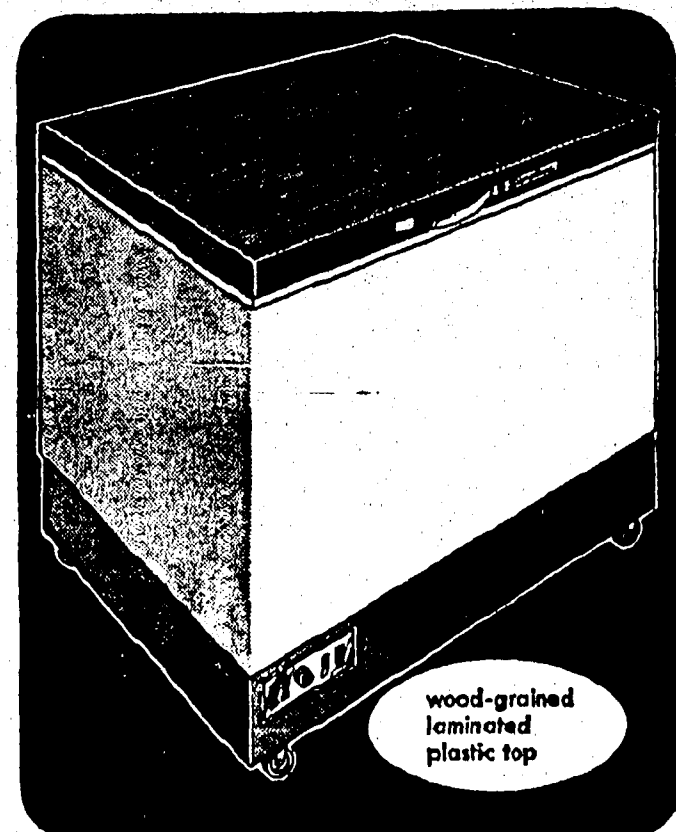
HOLDS 525 LBS.

One low price! Wards chest or upright freezer

each

\$155

- **ROOMY UPRIGHT** holds 420 pounds
- 3 full-width shelves plus storage on door
- 28 in. wide; chip-proof enamel interior
- Exterior has handsome baked enamel finish
- **15 CU. FT. CHEST** stores a big 525 lbs.
- Perfect family size—stores food galore
- Easy-to-wash, chip-proof enamel interior
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Compact freezer holds 200 pounds

ALL-STAINLESS STEEL LINING

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- Has a full 5.7 cu. ft. storage capacity
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- Thinwall foam insulation; 30 1/4 inches wide
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3 DAYS ONLY!
Save 25% to 50%

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OAK OCCASIONAL CHAIR
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DANISH WALNUT
Reg. \$261.97. **188⁹⁹**

WALNUT MODERN SALE

4-DRAWER CHEST
Reg. \$65. Save \$32.50. **32⁵⁰**

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1 BOX SPRING POSTURPEDIC
Twin size. Save \$30. **49⁵⁰**

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Save \$20. **39⁹⁹**

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SOFA
Save \$75. **104⁹⁵**

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MODERN SOFA
Reg. \$179.95. **129⁹⁵**

REG. \$149.88 SALE

QUEEN SIZE
BOX SPRING & MATTRESS SET
Back saver \$10 coils. 10-year warranty. Save \$99.99. **49⁸⁹**

1-54" MATTRESS

Reg. \$39.99. **24⁹⁹**

SAVE \$50.00 SALE

9-Pc. **DINETTE**
8 chairs. Repossessed. Reg. \$149.99. 42 x 84 2 1/2" leaf. **99⁹⁹**

Sets. Slightly Soiled

2 Mattresses & Box Springs
Reg. \$59.95 each. **39⁹⁹**

FASHIONS

Junior, Misses
and Half Sizes **DRESS SALE**

50% OFF

Reg. \$10.98 - \$5.49
Reg. \$12.98 - \$6.49
Reg. \$8.99 - \$4.49
Reg. \$6.99 - \$3.49

SELECT GROUP

Women's **HOUSE DRESSES**

After 5:00 Dresses, Party Dresses **50% OFF**

Reg. \$3.99 - \$1.98
Reg. \$4.99 - \$2.49
Reg. \$5.99 - \$2.99
Reg. \$6.99 - \$3.49

NOW 1/2 PRICE

CAROL BRENT

Stretch Nylon Knee Socks

Regular 99c

NYLON SLIPS

Regular \$3.99 \$4.99

Women's Panties

The cute ones. Reg. 99c.

PACKAGE OF 7

ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS

One for each day of the week
Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.49

ODDS & ENDS IN SIZES IN

Purses, Slippers, Footlets, Gloves, Hosiery and Bras...

50% OFF

GOLDEN GERVEL

SATIN SLIPS

All sizes. Reg. \$4.99. NOW HALF PRICE

Shorty Pajamas

Reg. \$3.99 PRICE

DRESS LENGTH GOWNS

Reg. \$1.49 PRICE

MENSWEAR DEPT.

DRESS SHIRTS

White long sleeve. All sizes except 15... 33 or 17. PRICE. Reg. \$3.99. **\$1.99**

Dress Up Jeans—Tan Only, 100% Cotton

Sizes 31 to 34 waist size. Reg. \$3.99. **\$1.99**

MADRAS LONG SLEEVE

Sport Shirts All Sizes Reg. \$3.99 **\$1.88**

Men's CREW SOCKS

Sizes 12 and 13. Regular \$1.29. Pkg. of 3 **88c**

PAJAMAS

100% broadcloth. All sizes. Regular \$3.99. **\$2.49**

SPORT COATS

Wool and Orlon. Sizes 37 to 40. Reg. \$29.99. **\$19.99**

Reg. \$35.00. All wool. **\$24.99**

ALL WOOL DRESS SLACKS. Sizes up to 40" waist. Reg. \$10.95. **\$7.77**

MEN'S 2 PANTS ALL WOOL SUITS. Regular \$65.00. **\$49.00**

MEN'S 1-PANT 90% WOOL, 10% SILK YEAR AROUND WEAR. Regular \$65.00. **\$49.00**

ALL OTHER SUITS ON SALE. Woolens and wool and silk. Reg. \$65.00. **\$54.99**

BOYS' DEPT.

BOYS' SKI JACKETS

Sizes 6 thru 10. Regular \$9.99. **Sale \$6.99**

Sizes 14 thru 16. Regular \$12.99. **Sale \$8.99**

BOYS' DRESS PANTS

100% cotton. Regular \$2.99. **Sale \$1.99**

80 Pair—Sizes 12-14-16-18

SHOE DEPT.

1/2 PRICE

SHOE SALE

Men's—Women's

Children's

- Most Sizes
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MIRACLE TEFLON WARE
Cake Pans - Reg. \$1.29 Round **65c**

6-CUP
Muffin Pan - Reg. \$1.29 **65c**

Bread Loaf Pan Reg. \$1.79 **90c**

HEAVY WEIGHT
Aluminum Covered Skillet

Covered 2-quart sauce pan, 1-quart open sauce pan. Total 5 pieces. Reg. \$13.47. **6⁹⁹**

2-Ft Wide White Utility
Stool - Reg. 99c **66c**

Ironing Board Pad & Cover

Teflon asbestos coated. Fits any standard 54" board. Regular \$3.99. **1⁹⁹**

Wards Own Detergent

Extra Lo-Suds — Bio — Degradable Made for Septic Tanks — Built-in Water Softener.

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Dirty and boxes are broken in some instances, but a full 25 lbs. **2⁸⁹**

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BUMPER POOL TABLE
Regular \$99.50. Save \$30.00. **NOW \$69.50**

ICE FISHING HOUSE
All aluminum 6x6x6 ft. Reg. \$99.95. Save \$25.00. **\$74.95**

SNOW SKIS
5 1/2 to 6 1/2 ft. Reg. \$28.99. Save \$8.00. **\$20.99**

STEEL SHEDS
Regular \$79.95. **SALE \$59.95**

ALL POOL TABLES ... 10% OFF

Hardware & Electrical

FIREPLACE SETS
Reg. \$19.95. **SALE 11⁹⁹**

SABRE SAWS
Heavy duty 6 amp. Reg. \$59.99. Save \$15. **44⁹⁵**

STEEL SHED
5x6 ft. Reg. \$94.99. Save \$10. **54⁹⁹**

6x7 ft. Reg. \$119.99. Save \$35.99. **84⁰⁰**

SATIN BRASS
2 LIGHT PULLOVER
Light Fixture **5⁹⁹**

Reg. \$10.99. Save \$5.

PEALING

(Continued from Page 23)
until 7 p.m. during the last week before Christmas to accommodate the inevitable last-minute gift buyers.

In the schools, children begin the Christmas season with Advent candles. During each of the four weeks before Christmas, a candle is lit and the children sing a traditional Norwegian Advent song about Christ's coming. A different verse is sung with the lighting of each candle.

During the last week of school, familiar carols sound through the school halls, and small angels and shepherds are seen in great abundance as the children in each room prepare a Christmas play that they give for their parents.

ON THE last day of school before the holiday, all the children attend a worship service together.

Decorating a tree — in Norway, spruce are used — is as much a part of the Christmas season as it is here. Lights, flags, small paper baskets filled with candies and nuts trim the traditional tree. Santa Claus or "Gulnisse," the same familiar, white-bearded figure in a reindeer-drawn sleigh, is much anticipated by families where there are small children.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the Norwegian Christmas tradition is the concern for the homeless and lonely during this time of the year when Norwegians feel everyone should know companionship. Grateful for God's gift in Christ, they try to convey this meaning to others.

In churches and religious institutions, preparations are made to care for the needy. There are sales of food and hand-made goods as well as bazaars, which in Norway are lotteries. Dishes, fruit baskets, chocolate, cakes, lamps, tableclothes, etc., mostly donated, are put on display with the price of each chance marked on the item. After a week, during which time the chances are sold, a drawing is made and winners of the gifts announced. Proceeds are used for helping the needy.

Other organizations, such as the Blue Cross and Salvation Army, work to prepare Christmas Eve feasts for the lesser privileged.

IN OSLO, Mrs. Bjornhaug relates, one of the most effective organizations is the Oslo Indremisjon. Each Christmas Eve, they fill a large auditorium with homeless and needy people and serve them a good meal, coffee and cakes. There is carol singing, a tree and gifts as well as used clothing for them. Arrangements are made to accommodate them for the nights during Christmas so that everyone has a place to stay.

Looking forward to the similarities as well as the differences in Norwegian and American Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Bjornhaug will spend the holiday at home in Winona. Their daughter, Inger, a student at the University of Minnesota this year, will join them.

Social Notes

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson returned home Tuesday afternoon from Honolulu, Hawaii, where they attended the 25th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. They also visited with relatives and friends in California.

BLAIR, Wis. — Mrs. John Helgeson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Cole in Germantown, Wis.

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Mrs. William Herrmann left by train Sunday morning for Tucson, Ariz., where she will spend the winter months with her son, Glenn and family.

WINONA, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan of Auburn, Neb., and their five children spent five days with relatives in Winona beginning Dec. 12. Mrs. Morgan is the former Diane Thern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thern, 1351 Glen View Rd., and Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morgan Jr., 426 Main St. He is the minister of the Church of Christ in Auburn. Their children are Brent, Katy, Tedd, Mark, and Sheldon.

BLAIR, Wis. — Del Kolve, professor of English literature at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kolve, for the holidays. He will leave for New York City Dec. 26 to attend the conference of the Modern Language Association.

BLAIR, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Amos Yoder, Ontario, Canada, have been visiting the Raymond Schrock family and other Amish residents in the area.

LEGION AUXILIARY
HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party and meeting Thursday. There will be entertainment and a gift exchange. Each member is to bring a special therapy prize.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SALE STARTS
MONDAY

Dec. 26 12 to 5 p.m.



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PLENTY OF THIS-SEASON
WEAR AHEAD . . .
FANTASTIC ASSORTMENTS
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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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ALL OTHER

Winter Coats Reduced at Least **25%**

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MIRACLE MALL

HOURS: Mon., Dec. 26, 12 to 5 — Tues. thru Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 5:30



READYING FOR INAUGURAL BALL Mrs. James Goetz, wife of Lt. Gov.-elect James Goetz, Winona, models her inaugural ball floor-length dress with jeweled bodice as her husband and two sons, Gregory, 5, left, and James, 6, look on. She purchased her ball gown at Rochester for the Jan. 4 affair at St. Paul Auditorium. (AP Photofax)

Dakota PTC Sets Date for Sock Hop

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — A sock hop, sponsored by the PTC, will be held Wednesday in the Dakota School gymnasium. Dancing for young people, grades six through high school, will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. There is no admission charge. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartz, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nottelman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant.

Music will be furnished by the Ferraris through a grant from the trust fund of the Record Industries obtained by the cooperation of Local 453, American Federation of Musicians.

From Winona

Most College Students View Vacation as Welcome Rest

The opinion of most Winona college students who go away to school was that they returned home for the Christmas holiday to see their families and rest between bouts with the books.

Tom and John Sanders, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders, 1522 W. Howard St., both attend schools away from Winona. Tom, who is a freshman at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, thought he would rest now that finals are over. A scholarship winner in Naval officers training, he also goes out for intermural football.

John, a philosophy major in his junior year at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., said he had no big plans yet other than visiting with family and friends here and with friends in Minneapolis.

Besides that, he will be busy recuperating from his activities at school where he is a freshman dorm counselor, and a member of the swim team, the school orchestra where he plays the cello and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Miss Wendy Weimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Weimer, 218 W. Wabasha St., is a junior with a double major of Spanish and history at Ripon (Wis.) College. Aside from the usual activities, she plans to attend a few bridge parties and become "reacquainted with the city." Wendy is a counselor for freshman girls at the college.

Brent Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rossi, 201 Lake Blvd., is a junior at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, majoring in statistics. After working at two jobs while going to school and participating in the Minnesota Student Association (student government) on the campus, Brent thought he would "just sleep."

Greg Bambenek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bambenek, 509 Harriet St., is in his first year at Beloit (Wis.) College, where he is enrolled in pre-medicine. An elected member to the school student senate, Greg will be a ski instructor and a figure-skating instructor beginning next term. His plans for the vacation include skiing either near Winona or up north.

John Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brandt, 708 W. Broadway, will have a busy holiday "vacation" away from home. A member of the Macalester College (St. Paul) Scots, the varsity basketball team, he leaves today for a 12 day tour of games in Texas, California and Arizona. John is a sophomore in history at the college and plans to teach. He is also a member of the Young Republican Club on campus.

Freezing is a good way to solve the problem of the turkey or chicken that's left over from the holiday dinner — but package the meat for the freezer as soon as possible after the meat is cool. Poultry will keep longer if it's frozen in gravy or some other sauce — but don't keep it longer than 4 to 6 weeks in the freezer.



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Paramount COLD WAVE **\$6.95**
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Our Better ZEROTONE WAVE **\$10.00**
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Haircut included
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Open Monday thru Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



FRIENDSHIP TREE . . . Mrs. Stella Cichanowski, 462 St. Charles St., has designed and made this friendship tree of old but still sparkling jewelry collected from friends or kept by her as family heirlooms.

Using a styrofoam tree as a base, she spread a gold cover over it using kitchen pot cleaners which she held as a sock with her hands in prayer position and working downward from the top. After washing each piece of jewelry in rubbing alcohol, she fastened it to the tree using silver hairpins. She says that she remade the tree several times before it was finished.

To finish the base, she sprayed it gold and put the tree on a platform.

By removing the Santa, sleigh and reindeer, the tree can be a centerpiece for table or commode for use any time of year.



MISS JUDITH FETTING'S engagement to Lawrence J. Gautsch, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fetting, Arcadia, Wis. Mr. Gautsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Gautsch, Arcadia.

Miss Fetting is employed at First National Bank, Winona, as a receptionist. Her fiancé is completing his senior year at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, Wis.

A summer wedding is planned. (King Studio)

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Miss Marjorie Beckman

Miss Beckman to Tour After Studying in Oslo, Norway

A month of study and touring in Europe is in store for Miss Margie Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman, 422 Wilson St.

Thursday she will join 70 St. Olaf College, (Northfield, Minn.) orchestra members in Chicago en route, by plane, to Oslo, Norway.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Donald Bergland, will spend three weeks at the Forbunds Hotel, Oslo. While there they will play several concerts, attend lectures and work under the direction of the director of the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra at the University Aula. Along with daily practice the group will play for high schools and nearby church services.

AFTER THE stay in Oslo, the schedule will take them to Trondheim, Bergen and Stavanger for concert appearances. Part of this tour will be made by ship along the Norwegian coast. They will make an appearance in Goteberg, Sweden, before going on to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they will appear in concert on Feb. 1. They will return, via plane, to the college campus Feb. 2.

Miss Beckman is a 1965 graduate of Winona Senior High School where she was a member of both band and orchestra. Her orchestra instrument is the cello with piano as an alternate.

The trip is planned as part of the St. Olaf Intern Program in which students take one subject for one month of intensive independent study. Regular campus courses are intensely concentrated for the same period. The purpose of the program is to offer students an opportunity for travel and education.

Card Addressed To Phone Number

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An elderly aunt in Texas sent a Christmas card to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ray but couldn't remember their address. So, she addressed it to their telephone number in Phoenix.

The postman looked up the address in the telephone directory and delivered the card.



Arizona Senate To Have Sundeck

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — State senators can get good tans during the legislative session opening next month.

Capitol workers began construction recently of a sundeck on the roof of the Senate wing.

Warning Against The Legislators

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Gov. Daniel J. Evans has had a sign made which he plans to post in his office prior to the opening of the legislature Jan. 9.

The sign, taken from a New York Surrogate Court decision of 1866, reads:

"No man's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in session."

Laundry experts say it's best to put only two double-bed size cotton sheets in one washer load. Fill out the rest of the load with smaller items that are light in color. This allows space for all items to move freely through the water for the best washer action.

Push-button butter, salad dressings, canape spreads, and mustard may be the next food items to appear in aerosol cans as the result of a new liquefied gas propellant.

Shoe Production Expected to Rise

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Shoe production in New England will increase to 220 million pairs in 1967, predicts the executive vice president of the area's Shoe and Leather Association.

Maxwell Field said New England employs about one-third of the nation's shoemakers. This year they turned out 210 million pairs.

To keep poinsettias blooming longer, keep the plant in bright light and out of drafts during the day, in a cool room at night and water it before the soil is dry to the touch. Use water of room temperature. That suggestion comes from University of Minnesota horticulturists.

ATTENTION

Churches, Clubs, Schools

The Daily News has a 16mm sound film for your use — a background feature of timely interest, produced by the Associated Press.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.

TUESDAY

12 noon, Garden Gate—Altrusa Club.

7:30 p.m., VFW Clubrooms—Winona Coin Club.

7 to 10 p.m., Art Center—Gallery Open.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m., Mrs. Lewis Gasink's, 755 Clark's Lane—TOPS.

8 p.m., 830 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.

8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontas.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m., VFW Clubrooms—American Society Ladies party.

FRIDAY

9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Legion Club—Legion New Year's Eve party.

9 p.m., VFW Club—VFW New Year's Eve party.

Arlington Club—New Year's Eve party.

9 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—New Year's Eve party.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 9, Williams Hotel—Past Presidents, Eagles Auxiliary.



MISS JACQUELINE KAY RUSTAN'S engagement to Larry A. Mikkelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mikkelsen, Harmony, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rustan, Charles City, Iowa. Miss Rustan is a senior at Charles City Community High School. Her fiancé is employed as a lab technician at John Deere Co. in Waterloo, Iowa.

Mothers Picked Out Yule Tree

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—More mothers picked out the family Christmas tree than in the past, says a Cornell University conservationist.

Prof. Lawrence S. Hamilton says his studies in upstate New York also show that Mom prefers the costlier artificial trees but that Dad pays more for a natural tree than she would.

Knifing Case Kept In Juvenile Court

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — The case of a 14-year-old Red Lake Indian Reservation girl, accused of knifing Mrs. Elaine Jourdain, 22, Red Lake, outside an Island Lake tavern Nov. 26, will remain in Juvenile Court, the court decided Thursday.

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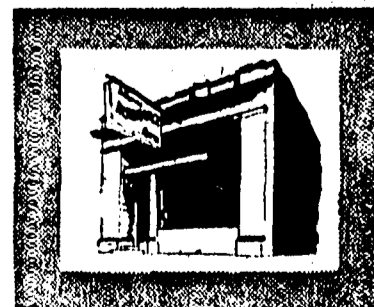
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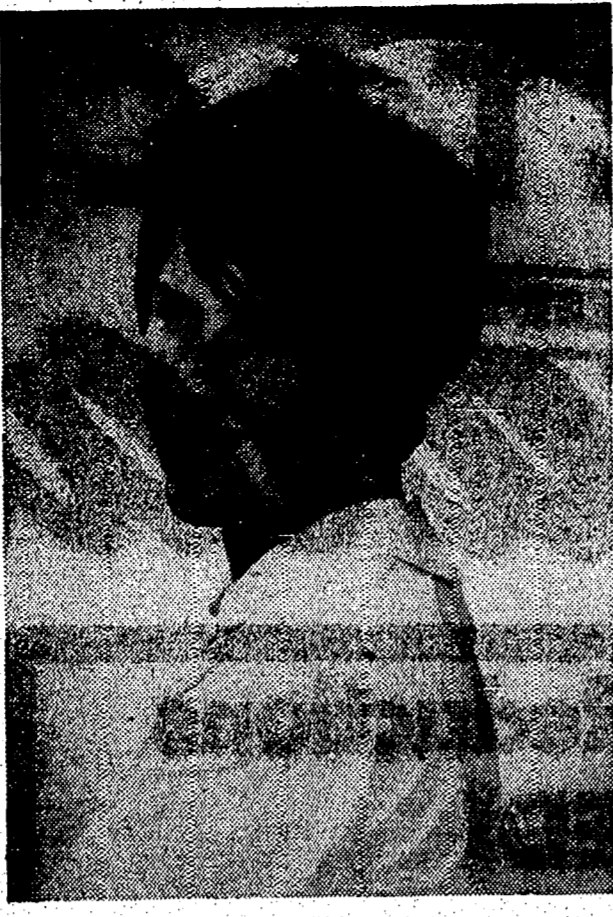
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MISS PATRICIA LORRAINE MORPHEUS engagement to Raymond Lee DuBois Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee DuBois Sr., 216 1/2 E. 3rd St., is announced by her parents, Mrs. Scott Eno, 122 1/2 E. 3rd St., and Leonard Morpheus, Lewiston, Minn. The groom-to-be is employed at Ray's Trading Post. A March wedding is planned.



MISS RITA JEAN CASEY'S engagement to Merle D. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pearson, Red Wing, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Casey, Homer Road.

Miss Casey is a graduate of Cotter High School and the Winona School of Practical Nursing. She is employed at the Community Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Red Wing High School and the Austin, Minn., Vocational School. He is employed by the C. R. Nelson Construction Co. in Red Wing.

The wedding will be Feb. 18 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Winona.

Farmers Respond To Wheat Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are responding in a big way to the government's call for more wheat. They increased winter plantings for the 1967 harvest by 26 per cent over last season's.

An Agriculture Department report Thursday forecast a record winter wheat crop of 1.29 billion bushels. This in turn pointed to a combined winter and spring production of 1.6 billion bushels or more.

The department increased planting allotments 32 per cent over last season. The final yield will depend largely on weather between now and next year's harvest. The previous record wheat crop was 1.46 billion bushels in 1958.

The allotment increase reflected a sharp decline in wheat supplies this year under heavy foreign demands and this country's food-aid program.

The department report brightened prospects of continued large scale U.S. food aid abroad into 1968.

The department's crop survey showed farmers had planted 54.1 million acres to winter wheat for next year's harvest compared with 42.9 million a year ago.

The report made no forecast of the spring wheat crop.

The favorable winter wheat crop estimate took into account the fact dry weather greatly had restricted development of wheat in the important central and southern Great Plains. Improvement in weather there could add to the potential harvest.

The department said all states seeded sharply more acreages

than a year earlier. Several spring wheat producing states—Montana, Washington, Idaho, South Dakota and Nevada—planted the most winter wheat acreage in history.

The prospective winter wheat crop would be the largest in history, 9 per cent more than the record high in 1958.

The department said in an accompanying report that farmers in 25 major producing states indicated recently they planned to plant 7 per cent more acreage to corn next year than this. Because of reduced stocks of corn and other livestock feed grains, the government has suggested that the feed grain acreage be increased next year, along with that of wheat.

A similar survey in 25 major producing states indicated the acreage in these states was put at 40.1 million acres compared with 37.1 million this year. The prospective corn acreage in the 25 states was placed at 66.4 million compared with 61.9 million this year.

The acreage seeded for next year's winter wheat crop, the percentage such acreage represented of last year's plantings, and the indicated production, respectively, by important producing states included:

South Dakota 864,000; 160 and 21,600,000.

Montana 2,890,000; 129 and 78,030,000.

The acreage seeded to rye for next year's harvest and the percentage such acreage represented of last year's plantings, respectively, by states included: North Dakota 205,000 or 70. South Dakota 218,000 or 105.

Swiss Ready For Emergency

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — A potential army of half a million men, over 400 jet fighters, 1,000 tanks, guided missiles, antitank rockets, an early-warning radar defense network....

This is not part of the military inventory of a major European nation. The formidable collection of modern weaponry belong to tiny, neutral Switzerland, a country with a total population half that of Tokyo.

Switzerland is known for its Alps, cows, chocolate and yodeling peasants. Not many people realize that the military indoctrination of the Swiss people is unique in the West.

Every fit Swiss male of 20-50 must do military service—no one gets out of it. Pacifists who refuse are jailed, but they are few. The service totals 50 weeks and is spread over 30 years. Men report to a military training camp for three weeks every year.

At home, they must keep an automatic rifle and 24 rounds of ammunition, ready for instant use. An invading army would be shot at from almost every home.

Hans Kurz, a senior official in the government's military department, says Switzerland could field 20 divisions in a matter of hours—more than 500,000 men. This would still leave some 750,000 men with military training.

"If NATO in Western Europe used its population as well as we do it could have 300 divisions—7.5 million men," Kurz observed.

Every Swiss home possesses a "soldier's book" for use in case of war. The 384-page manual tells how to barricade a home and treat wounds or how to make a grenade attack. Women are instructed how to take over certain roles of the civilian police.

Shooting has become a major sport as well as a military obligation. Almost every village has a firing range. Swiss marksmen are highly-placed in international competition.

The policy of armed neutrality is pursued with relentless zeal. The picture most likely to be seen in living rooms is that of Gen. Henri Guisan, commander-in-chief during World War II.

Many Swiss believe his firmness toward Germany discouraged Hitler from invading Switzerland at the start of the war with a view to attacking France from the rear.

Guisan informed the Fuehrer that the Swiss would fight to the last. The Nazi dictator apparently believed him.

Switzerland has 57 French Mirage jet fighters, a secret number of British ground-to-air missiles, an undisclosed number of Swedish tank rockets, 400 powerful Centurion tanks and an American early-warning system. One third of the total Swiss budget goes on military expenditure.

The supreme command is Parliament. Normally the highest rank in the army is that of colonel, in command of a corps. Only in times of crisis is one

officer given the rank of general with over-all command.

Parliament favors a military strategy based on a large infantry which would fight defensive battles against an invader and, if defeated, retreat to the mountains and carry on the battle from there. Some officers would like to see more fire-power added to the army so that it could fight large-scale battles on the plains.

Kurz puts the government view: "Our aim is not victory, but survival. We see no point in fighting big battles in the open. We don't want to lose anything in one great struggle, however heroic it may appear."

"By fighting defensive battles and using the natural protection of the Alps, we stand a good chance of survival. An invading army would get no peace. Every night we would strike from the mountains."

The eternal neutrality of Switzerland was guaranteed in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna which brought the Napoleonic Wars to an end. The Swiss hope that since neighboring Austria has also taken neutral status the two countries will form an important vacuum in Europe and help reduce tensions.

Weather-vane Saved
BALTIMORE (AP) — The jockey and horse weather-vane which topped the Members' Clubhouse at Pimlico Race Course for almost a century, will be preserved when a new structure is built to replace the clubhouse razed by fire on June 6.

The jockey on the weather-van was painted in the colors worn by the Preakness winner.

The blue-and-white colors of Mike Ford, carried by Kaul King in the 1966 Preakness, were still discernible on the weather-vane after the blaze destroyed the Baltimore landmark.

Reducing Advice
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Overweight New Zealanders can receive advice on reducing by telephone.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church in Auckland has begun a "dall-to-slim" service, and hundreds of calls a day are being received. Callers hear a 90-second recorded talk on low calorie foods, glands, nutrients, proteins and starches.

The speaker is Mrs. Edna Grosser, wife of the church's public relations officer, Pastor Bert C. Grosser. She has studied nutrition and is a cookery demonstrator.

350,000 Gypsies
PRAGUE (AP) — There are 200,000 gypsies in Czechoslovakia, 150,000 of them in Slovakia, the news agency C.T.K. reported recently.

C.T.K. said 1,183 gypsy villages were registered in Slovakia and some of the families have up to 20 children.

C.T.K. complained only 66 per cent of the gypsy children attend school and criminal activities were three times as high where gypsies lived, than in other communities.



2 Soil Districts Sponsor Youth Corps Program

A little white car, discouragement, and an interesting turn of events will grant us "Something to Live By." All of us have felt a measure of discouragement from time to time, but when it becomes an emotional giant, we're in trouble. Let's deal with the antidote for discouragement as expressed in the story of the man with the little white car.

Webster gives as a meaning for the word discouragement: "to lessen the courage of; to dishearten" and further, "to cause one to weaken in an intention; to deter." If a person in the face of a problem or setback deters enough, that is becomes sufficiently weakened so as to disregard proper and good intentions, it is only a matter of time until he is overcome by discouragement. Depression sets in to take its toll on what could have been a happy, useful, and purposeful life. Being discouraged is an attitude of the mind.

Anyone can quit, give up, surrender, but it takes character and a goal bigger than the discouragement to overcome in the face of setbacks.

A MAN I know is a very successful salesman. Thus, he is a good provider and has cause to be confident. I saw him one day in a not so confident mood, and I believe we both learned a lesson worth sharing with you. He had had a poor response to his efforts to sell. Being a straight commission man, he was low on income at this point, and high on outgo, enough to worry most anyone. I happened on to him as he was heading toward a used car lot with his little white foreign-built compact.

"Where are you going?" I inquired.

"To sell my car," he answered.

He had two cars, but he really needed two cars, as he was on the road a lot and his wife needed transportation for herself and the family.

"What are you going to do that for?"

"I need the money," he replied, and invited me to go along to witness the transaction.

HE WAS discouraged. Business was down and bills had to be met. Selling the car seemed like a way out. The whole situation makes me think of a glass house on a carnival midway. Once in the place, it seems first one way, then the other is the way out, but often one discovers deadends, and that he is still very much in. There is usually only one way out, and by working at it, all who get in will eventually find their way out. My friend's plight was no different.

I dared to suggest that I thought he was making a mistake. Undoubtedly he would end up selling the little white car at a loss, and then there was the principle of the thing. Selling the car didn't correct the problem. The reason he was discouraged was because business was down. The only way out of his dilemma was for business to be brought back up. After the car was sold and he got a few extra dollars, what then? Sooner or later he would have to face the core of the problem and correct it at its source. In his case the answer was to make more calls, see more people, and earn his way to the top.

That's exactly what he did. He took discouragement by the nape of the neck and the seat of the pants and discharged it from his life, by facing the problem.

What's eating at you friend? Face it, and do the obvious, refusing to deter, and you will have gained "Something to Live By."

I dared to suggest that I

LEWISTON, Minn. — Supervisors of the Winona and Burns-Homer-Pleasant Soil Conservation districts will participate in sponsoring a Neighborhood Youth Corps under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Interested youth should apply to the Soil and Water Conservation District office at Lewiston or contact the local supervisors in person. They are Charles Taylor, Utica, chairman of the Winona district, and Clinton Dabelstein, Pleasant Valley, Winona, chairman of the Burns-Homer-Pleasant district.

The NYC program has been developed to assist economically distressed youth earn money and gain training experience for jobs in later years.

The youths must be unemployed or under-employed. The rate of pay is \$1.25 per hour. Youths not in school may work a maximum of 32 hours per week.

Mr. Stanislawski, Jeanne Hittner Exchange Vows

Miss Jeanne Hittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hittner, 175 McConnon, Winona, became the bride of Robert E. Stanislawski, son of Mrs. Esther Stanislawski, 207 E. Howard St., and the late Frank Stanislawski, Dec. 17 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Klein officiated. Organist was Mrs. William Franzen, Winona.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with rose motif flocking fashioned with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and a skirt ending in a short train. Her three tiered veil was held by a large satin bow. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Joy Hittner, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. David Hittner, bride's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Peter Stanislawski, groom's sister-in-law. Attendants were attired in gowns of loden green velvet over gold crepe fashioned with scoop necklines and elbow-length sleeves. Their gold and green veils were held by a bow and they carried small bouquets of chrysanthemums and sweetheart roses.

BEST MAN was Joseph Stan-

islawski, groom's brother, and groomsmen were James Stanislawski, groom's brother, and Keith Hittner, bride's brother. Joseph Masysa and Thomas Stanislawski, groom's brother, ushered.

The bride's mother wore a wool multicolored-floral tailored dress while the groom's mother chose a blue and green brocade jacket dress.

Reception and dinner was held at the American Legion Club. Following a trip to Detroit, Mich., the couple will reside in Winona.

THE BRIDE graduated from Winona Senior High and attended Winona State College. She was employed at the Prudential Insurance Co.

The groom attended Winona Senior High School and is presently attending Winona State College. He works at Winona Tool Co.

Bridal dinner was hosted by groom's mother at Shorty's Cafe following the rehearsal. Prenuptial party was given by Miss Candi Johnson.

Cool storage for shelled nuts is important if you want them to stay fresh for any length of time. Keep them in the refrigerator or freeze them, advise extension nutritionists at the University of Minnesota.

Clarence Wursts Note Anniversary With Open House

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wurst were honored Dec. 18 at open house at First Methodist Church in observance of their Golden Wedding anniversary. More than 200 guests attended the event sponsored by their children and their spouses.

The Rev. Robert E. Rollin gave the anniversary address and prayer. Mrs. Kenneth Alberts sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Mark LaRock. Miss Bobbie Wurst poured; Mrs. Herbert Wurst cut and served cake; Mrs. Richard Curtin served punch; Miss Connie Wurst was in charge of the guest book.

Guests came from Red Wing, Rochester, Eyota, Elgin, Frontenac and Plainview, Minn., and Hartland, Wis.

Clarence Wurst and the former Vivian LaRock were married December 23, 1916, at Plainview. The couple lived in the Plainview area until 1932 when they moved to Lake City. They have seven children: Maurice, Robert and Willis, Lake City; Howard, Hartland, Wis.; Gilbert, Zumbro Falls, Minn.; Arnold, Chino, California; and Mrs. Willard (Bertha) Neiderhauser, Red Wing. They also have 24 grandchildren. All were present for the anniversary except Arnold and his family.

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Mrs. Floyd Kuhlman Named Trustee of Neville-Lien Group

Mrs. Floyd Kuhlman was elected trustee for the unexpired term of 2-year trustee and was installed by Mrs. Robert Nelson Sr., at the meeting of the Neville-Lien auxiliary VFW Wednesday evening at the club. Mrs. Kuhlman, also sewing chairman, reported having sent bibs and scarfs to the Fort Snelling hospital.

The next district meeting will be in Rochester in mid-January, and the Department convention will be in Moorhead, Minn., sometime in June, it was reported.

After the meeting a Christmas party was held with an exchange of gifts. A potluck supper with Mrs. E. W. Evans in charge was held before the meeting.

Miss Abraham, Is Bride of G. W. McGougan

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A former Lake City resident, Miss Barbara Jean Abraham, and her husband, Gerald W. McGougan, are at home in Sarasota, Fla., following their Nov. 26 wedding in the Jungle Gardens in Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Abraham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Abraham, Lake City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McGougan, Bradenton, Fla.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. J. B. Smith. Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Linda Johnson, Sarasota, matron of honor, and William B. McGougan, Los Alamitos, Calif., brother of the groom, best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Sunset Deck in Azure Isles, Fla. Among the guests attending the wedding were the bride's parents and her brother, Richard Abraham, Lake City.

Mrs. McGougan has been employed at WSPB radio station in Sarasota. The groom is an engineer at WSPB.

ST. CHARLES PROGRAM
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The St. Charles Catholic School held their Christmas program in the school auditorium last Sunday afternoon before an audience of more than 300 adults. The massed chorus and grade school children participated in the program and Santa Claus made a surprise visit. Mother Carmel, Sister Benigna and Sister Meriam, among others, organized and directed the program with Rev. James P. Faasacht as coordinator and general supervisor.

POCAHONTAS TO MEET
Winnebago Council 31, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Red Men's lodge room. A prize will be awarded.

More Game Birds
PRAGUE (AP) — Large-scale breeding stations will be set up in Central Bohemia, to increase the numbers of partridges and pheasants, the news agency C.T.K. reported recently.

C.T.K. said hunting not only produces annually 5,000 tons of game meat but is also a source of hard currency when foreigners pay for hunting privileges.

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Reg. \$7.87 **\$1⁹⁹** Reg. to \$12.87 **\$2⁹⁹**

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Entire Stock of
MEN'S & BOYS'
WINTER JACKETS

Men's: \$8⁸⁸ Boys': \$6⁸⁸
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Regular 3.25 to 3.98
MEN'S WHITE

DRESS SHIRTS

Wash 'N Wear - Little or No Ironing

5 FOR \$10

FINAL REDUCTION (Broken Sizes 2 to 14)

Girls' Dressy Coats

Reg. to \$14.87 **\$4⁰⁰** Reg. to \$19.87 **\$6⁰⁰**

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Girls' Better Dresses

\$1⁵⁰ - \$2⁵⁰ - \$3⁰⁰

30 ONLY

Women's Skirts

Some Wool
and
Few Cotton

99^c

Regular 3.97 to 4.47

Girls' Nylon Stretch Slacks

Sizes 7 to 14
Assorted Colors

\$2⁸⁸

Regular 2.98

Girls' Nylon Stretch Slacks

Sizes 3-6x
Assorted Colors

\$1⁸⁸

Regular to 9.57

Women's 2-Piece Slack Sets

Assorted Styles
and Colors.
Misses' Sizes.

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MONDAY 12 to 5 ONLY — GIGANTIC DOOR BUSTER SALE

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STRETCH BRA

Most Sizes

22^c

Cannon

BATH TOWELS

Full Size — Assorted Stripes

4 FOR \$1

Regular 98c

ALKA SELTZER FOIL PACK

36 Tablets (2 18-Foil Pack)

66^c

Lydia Gray (Limit 8 Rolls Please)

Bathroom Tissue Paper

1,300 2-Ply Facial Tissues

4 ROLLS FOR 16^c

Easy Off

OVEN CLEANER

Spray can. Limit 2 please.

44^c

**S.T.P. OIL
ADDITIVE**

Limit three please.

66^c

Most Sizes

FURNACE FILTERS

Limit two please.

38^c

Regular 65c (Limit 10 Please)

**HEET GAS LINE
ANTI-FREEZE**

5 FOR \$1⁰⁰

25% OFF ON ANY

**GIRLS' - BOYS' - WOMEN'S
MEN'S SWEATERS**

One Gallon (Sorry No Dealers)

**PRESTONE
Anti-Freeze**

\$1³⁸
Gal.

MEN'S ZIPPER

Overshoes

First quality. Sizes 7-12.

200 Pair Only

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WINONA

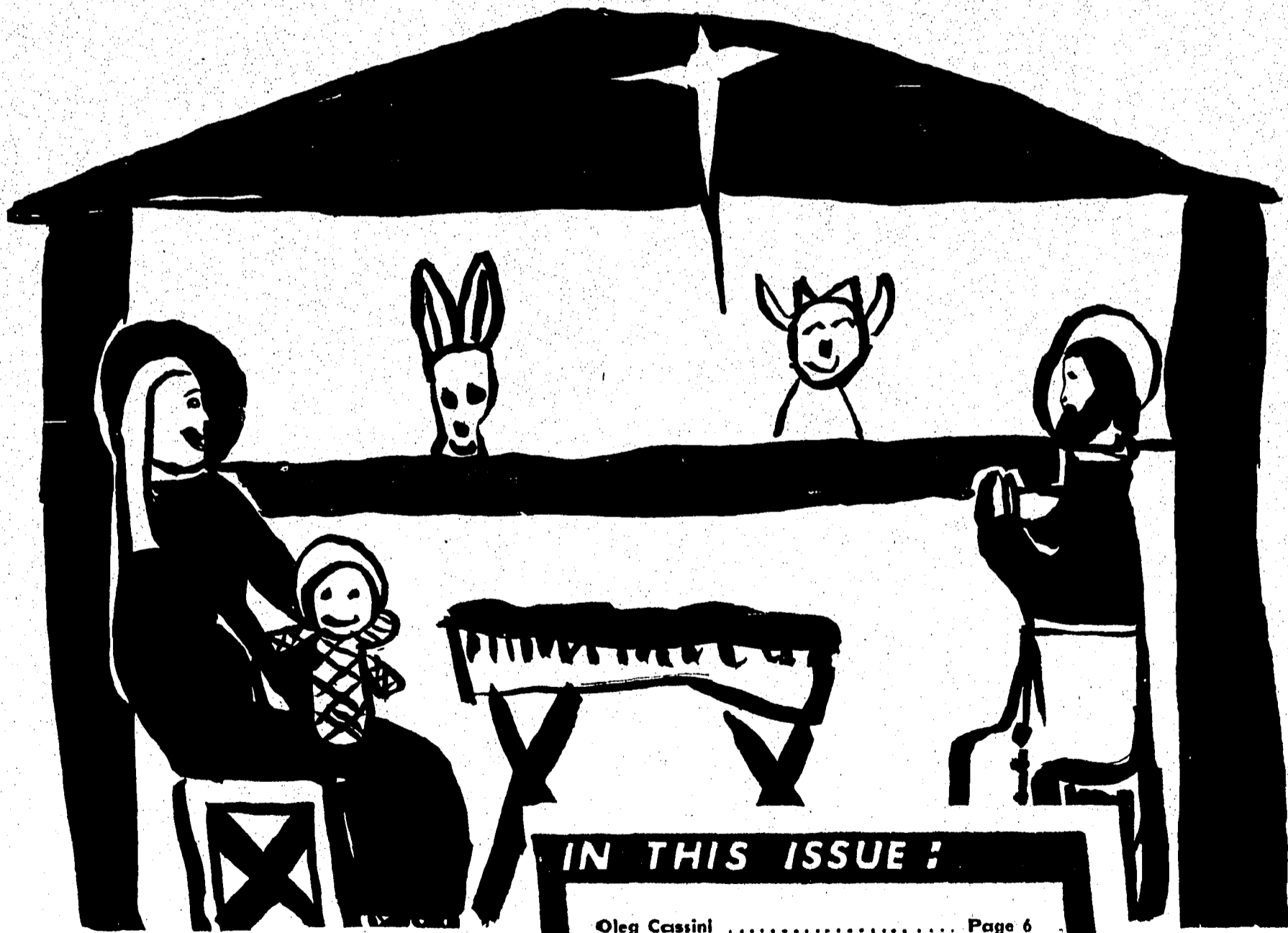
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

DECEMBER 25, 1966



Joy
Joy
Joy
TO
YOU



IN THIS ISSUE :

Oleg Cassini Page 6
TV Pullout Pages 7-10
Movies Page 10
Books, Music, Art Page 11
Prizewords Page 12

Children's Greetings
Page 2



Christmas is a happy time

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

THE BOOKS are closed on one of Winona's more successful recent business ventures—a strictly seasonal operation that employed more than 400 during the peak period of productivity and was something of a management dream of perfection with no payroll, hardly any overhead, a willing and undemanding la-

bor market and a final accounting that showed up a nice, tidy, tax-exempt profit.

The product? Well, examples are seen on today's Sunday Magazine cover and on these pages: Christmas cards that were conceived, executed and sold by children at St. Mary's Grade School.

And, even if their operations didn't exactly shake the foundation of the greeting card business, don't be too hasty in knocking it.

In a scant three weeks something like 18,000 of these cards were sold, some of them through an established retail outlet like a boutique shop in Rochester, Minn., but most in door-to-door selling by the youngsters at St. Mary's.

Credit for the idea goes to Sister M. Geoffrey, art instructor at St. Mary's who early in the fall asked the children whether they'd



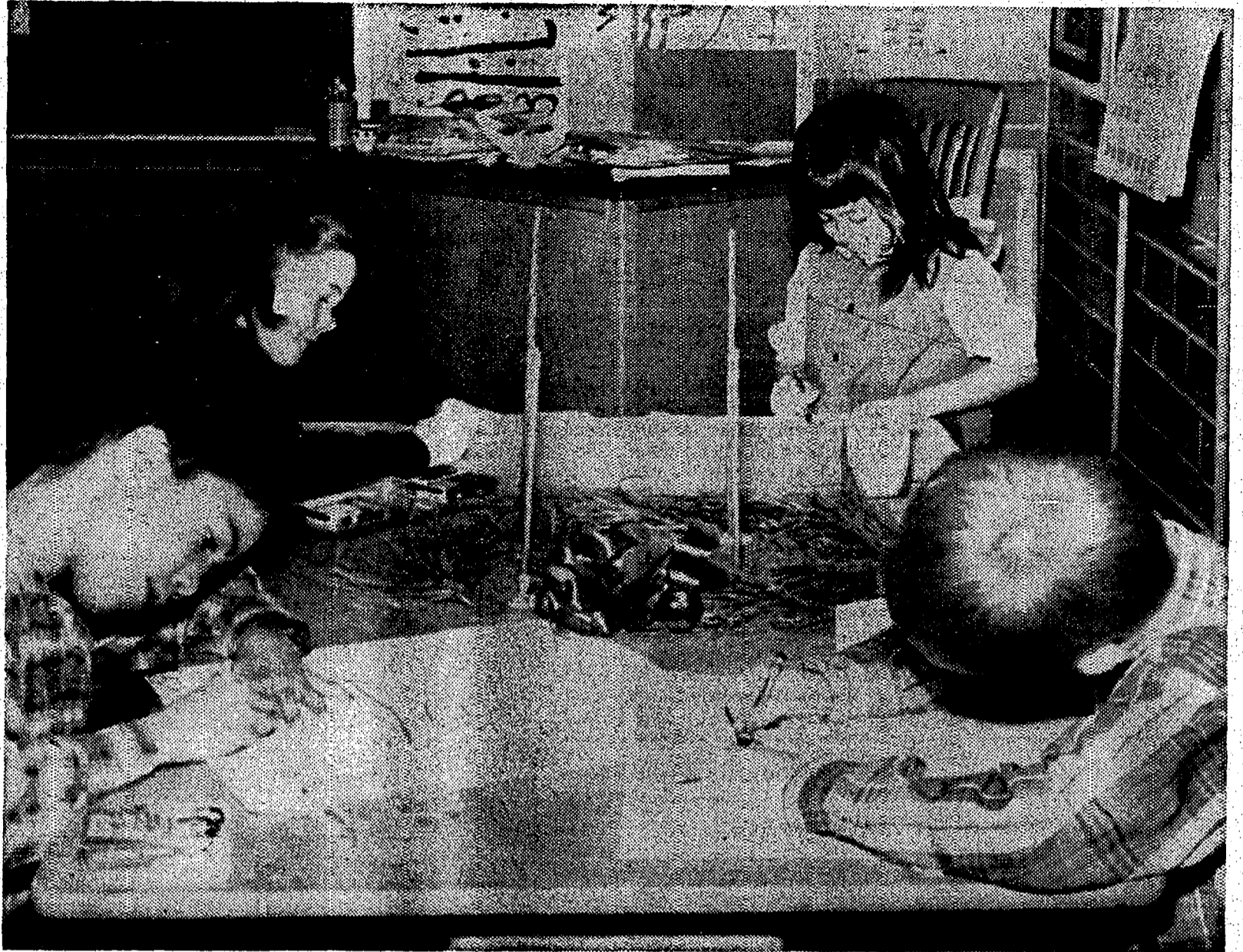
Today's Cover

Four of the designs on Christmas cards created by children at St. Mary's Grade School represent work at different grade levels. The three at the top — the angel with trumpet, the angel holding the scroll and the bearded prophet announcing "Joy to the World" — were done by pupils in the upper grades. The manger scene at the lower part of the page is the work of a third-grader. The finished cards which were printed at a letter shop were in three different colors and there were 10 designs in all. Packaged in sandwich bags, the cards were sold by St. Mary's children in packets of 15 cards of assorted designs.

§

CARD CREATORS . . . Four of the children at St. Mary's Grade School who developed designs for Christmas cards sold by pupils this year are, from the left around the table, Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, 1252 Wincrest Dr., a second-grader; Jennifer Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, 320 Elm St., and Ruth Sandoval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandoval, 740 46th Ave., Goodview, both in first grade, and Gregory Thrune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thrune, 184 N. Baker St., a second-grader. The work was done under the direction of Sister M. Geoffrey, art instructor at St. Mary's.

§



be interested in designing their own Christmas cards for sale rather than selling the boxed cards with which they previously had made their canvass in the residential areas.

There was a two-fold purpose in Sister Geoffrey's proposition.

"We thought it might be a good way in which to show people just what kind of work these children can do in art," she explains, "and, of course, it also seemed like something that the children themselves would enjoy and provide some new experiences for them."

The suggestion met with an enthusiastic response and in the next few weeks each of the children in the first through eighth grades was at work on his design, doing lettering and developing greeting messages.

By early November the work of all of the students was assembled and from it various elements from some 20 or more designs were selected.

One first-grader's "Christmas is a happy time," for instance, was incorporated with a splashy design of stars from the pen of another first-grade pupil for one card.

In other cases the entire design of one student was used for a single card.

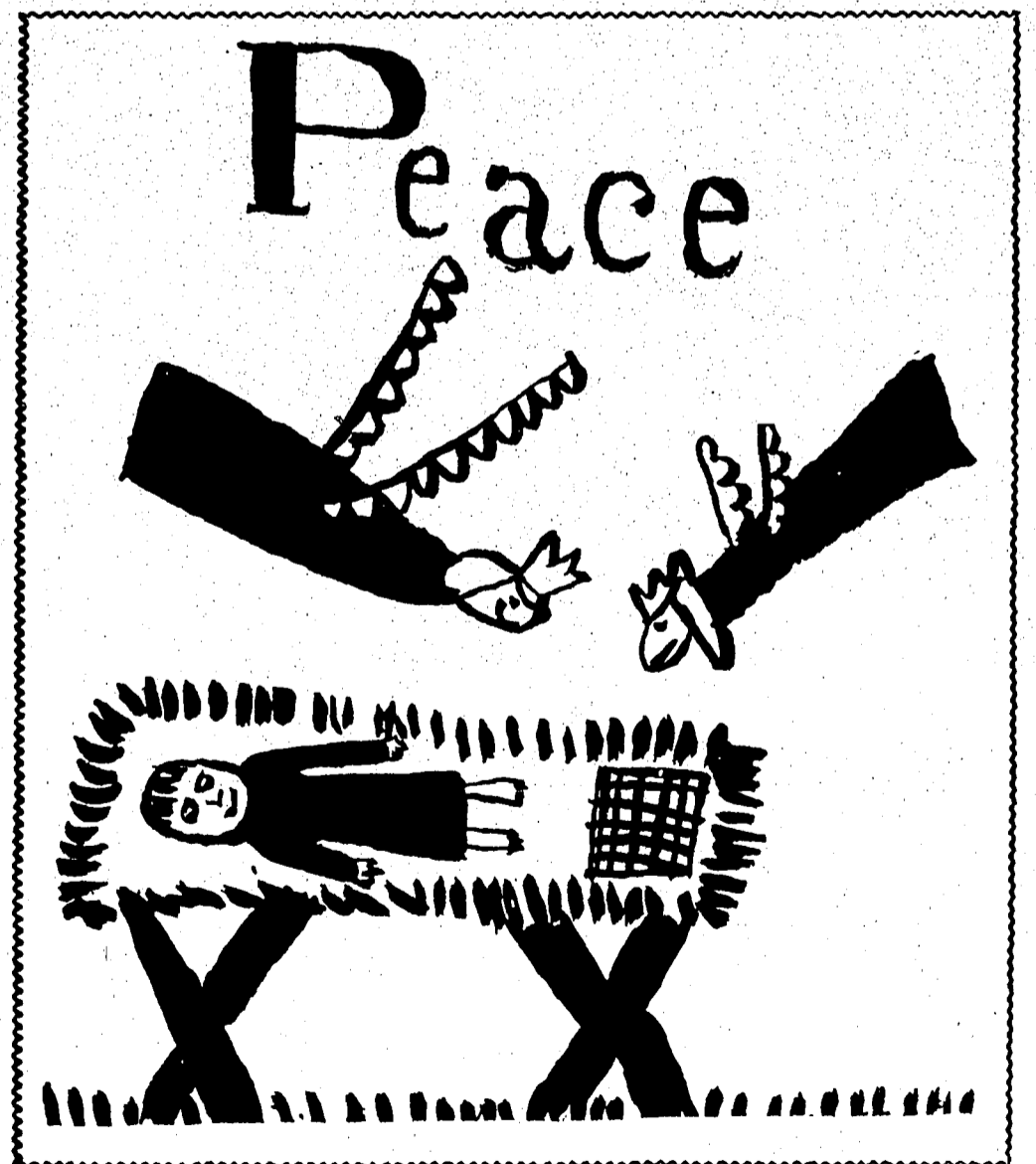
The greeting in all of the cards was the block printed "Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year" submitted by one child.

Emerging from the creative efforts of all of the students were 10 designs which were then sent to a letter shop for printing. A few days before the Thanksgiving recess the finished cards were returned from the letter shop, assortments of 15 cards representative of all of the designs were packed in individual plastic bags and the children were off and running on their sales campaign.

In some cases selling their own handiwork proved a more difficult job than they'd experienced in the past with the commercially produced boxes.

Apparently a good many prospective customers weren't quite ready for this new concept in card design.

"It turned out to be a challenge," Sister Geoffrey recalls of the course in salesmanship to which the youngsters were exposed. "At a number of homes the child would be asked, 'What's this?' and the boy or girl would have to explain patiently that it was work done



Continued Next Page

Children's Art Reflects the Joys of Christmas

Continued From Page 3

by children and wasn't supposed to look like the cards most of us are accustomed to seeing."

While some resistance was encountered along the streets, the young salesmen found a good market at the College of Saint Teresa where the college students took to this less sophisticated type of Christmas art.

By the time the sales campaign had been completed around 1,200 packs had been delivered and the surplus consisted of only a few boxes remaining in one of the school rooms.

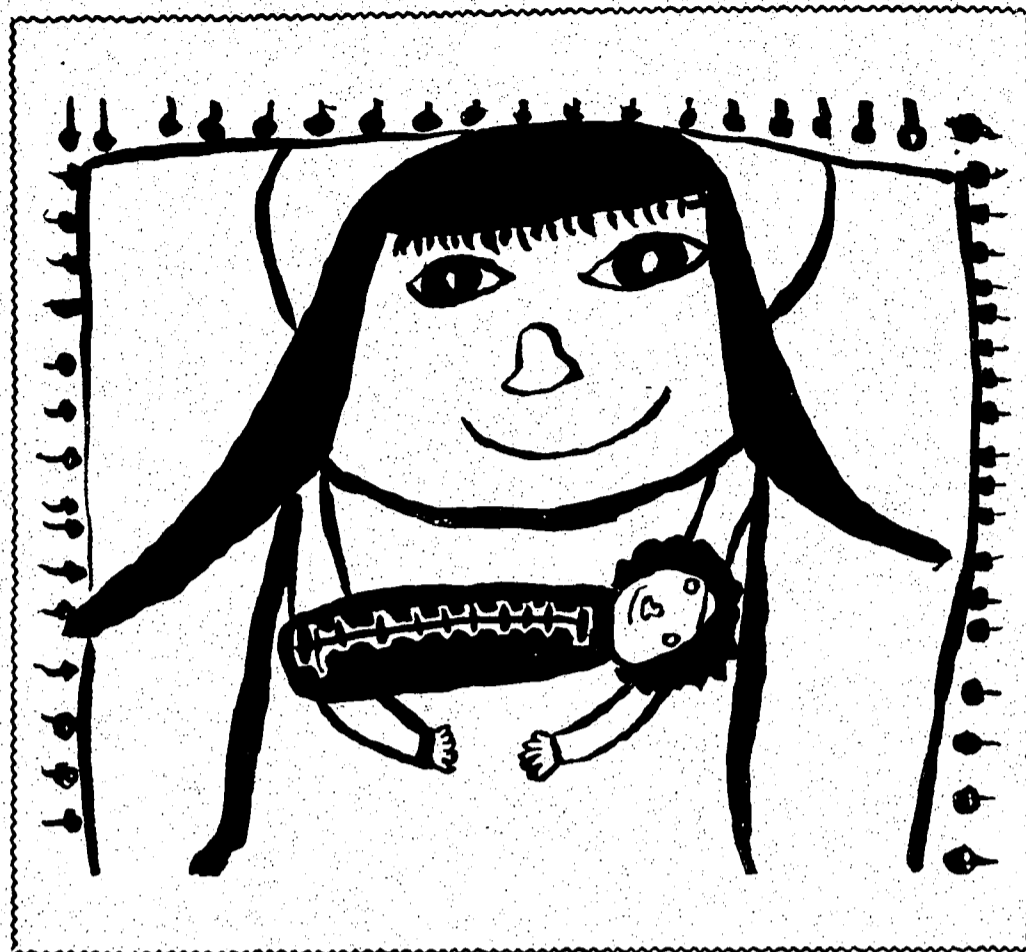
All of the proceeds of the sale were directed to the school fund and will be used for various purposes.

One project is in the preliminary planning stages already, that's a field day for students in the eighth grade who would be taken to Minneapolis to see a play presented at the University of Minnesota Theatre and for other entertainment.

The Cards

Although the work of some 20 different students is seen in the 10 designs ultimately used in the printing of the cards, basic themes of each card generally were the work of individual students.

The drawing of the Holy Family at the crib at the top of Page 2 was done by an eighth-grade student while the "Bless Us All" design at the lower left part of the page was that of a first-grade pupil. The card on Page 3 with the angels hovering over the Infant in the crib was the work of three children in the primary grades. A first-grader designed the card at the upper right on this page while a seventh-grader chose an outdoor theme with children snowballing for the card at the lower left.



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-TOYS-

Now that Christmas is over many stores will be clearing out Toy stocks 'til next Christmas, with us it's a year 'round business. We will still have a good selection, so remember us when birthdays or special occasions come up and you need a certain toy for a gift. If we don't have it, talk to our toy buyer. He will get it.

LOFQUIST'S
MIRACLE MALL





Christmas has come,
the goose has gotten fat;
And we've all put our pennies
in the old man's hat.

* * *

The programs are over, the sewing finished
for now. Shopping is done at last and all
the cookies have been frosted and decorated.
For today is Christmas Day!

* * *

Christmas Eve is for children; the gaily wrapped
presents, the familiar carols, the short walk
in the glistening snow to evening church services.

* * *

But Christmas Day is for grown-ups. Time
now to relax at the festive table and to enjoy
the blessings of family.

* * *

The last scrap of crumpled paper has been
toted to the back porch, the gifts re-arranged
in display under the tree; from the kitchen de-

licious aromas announce that the holiday meal
is almost ready.

* * *

Grandma Betsy, escorted by Grandfather and
the whole Western Airlines staff, arrived
breathless but intact from her first flight to
help us celebrate our Kansas Christmas.

* * *

Miraculously, the tree is still standing, the
wreaths are still anchored to the door. Children's
stubby fingers have fashioned a garland
of evergreen and berries for each doorway—
and even they have kept their fragrance for
our guests.

* * *

There isn't any snow here, but it doesn't
matter. There isn't any in the rice paddies
of Vietnam either, and our hearts are there.

* * *

Christmas is not a place, or a day. It doesn't
have to be a once-a-year thing that comes
packed in boxes.

* * *

Christmas is a promise of what man could
be. It's an assurance that we do not need
to walk this way alone. For though God is
awesome, who can refuse a baby in a
manger?

Barbe





Oleg

Cassini Says . . .

Look for that cinch belt . . .

because waistlines

are making a comeback

We're Probably Not in Danger of Being Standardized

Just What Is the American Image?

DO you ever stop to wonder if women all over America dress similarly to you? Do you think there is an American image, perhaps even a stereotype that is a composite sample of true America dress?

Well, the fact of the matter is that different parts of the country do have different styles of dress, just as they have different styles of entertaining, of politics, or architecture. And if time and travel are breaking down the regional differences and homogenizing

America a little bit, the cowboy outfit still belongs to the Southwest, just as the chic little suit or ensemble belongs on the elegant streets of New York.

And speaking of New York, only recently I glanced at a small leaflet designed to tell some visiting convention wives what they might feel most comfortable in when staying in New York. It was a well-done little job, and went a long way toward reinforcing my feelings about the different ways to dress in different locales in this country. It is, after all, true that New York women tend not to wear hats, while, say, women in San Francisco tend to do more glove and hat wearing.

Yet something seems to be happening. This kind of distinction, historically more or less true, seems to be lessening — or perhaps getting lost in the kaleidoscopic newness of so many different, wild schools of thought and fashion.

Hats everywhere, including New York, have made a rousing comeback; gloves are less than popular for they don't contribute much to the new, kicky boutique look; pants, whether cowboy or Italian silk, are making new inroads where previously their mere suggestion would have been outrageous. And even toplessness, while not exactly sweeping the country, is popping up here and there.

These new fashions, perhaps more social phenomena than haute couture, seem not to be isolated in geographical area, but rather are appearing in young circles wherever the urge to freedom is strong enough to be heard . . . whether in Chattanooga or Butte. And it kind of turns things around a bit. For instance, in New York where previously those chic ones were unhatted, the coin has been flipped. The most with-it group, the young or would-be young group, is hatted (albeit Carnaby-ish) while the more conservative are unhatted.

I believe there is little danger of Americans getting too standardized: The inherent differences in regional point of view, whether north or south, east or west, city or farm, seem rather deep-seated, as polls of all varieties seem to indicate. And this variety is a good thing. It keeps life breathing through a nation of people who could so easily become set in their ways. And of course individually they are set in their ways — but the ways are so different that from an olympian view, it surely is difficult to dress an average American.

And when you visit New York, you can leave your hat at home unless it is fur or English.

FASHION MIRROR

Well, if you have saved your cinch belt to these many (like fourteen) years, you are in luck. Or you may be if the fondest wish of several designers should actually take hold. Because after years of a vast waistland, it seems that waistlines, at least in the form of belts, are making a strong bid for renaissance. They have been shown on coats, suits, evening pajamas, daytime dresses — every group that previously had been conquered by the lines of the shift.

Some designers are showing cinched waists, but more successful are the styles that have the waistline demarcated by a rather loosely (though not limply) closed belt. This indicated where the waistline is, but doesn't constrict the wearer as much as a tight seam or belt would. Better start tomorrow's diet today.

FASHION TIP

There are lots and lots of fashion rules to guide you from step to step — and many can be dutifully noted and then ignored. One of them is the opera-length-gloves-for-formal-wear edict that terrifies so many women who attend formal affairs perhaps once a year. Well, if you own the evening gloves and want to wear them, by all means do. But if your gown is pale yellow and your only 20-button gloves are black kid, don't get hysterical or extravagant. Consider alternatives. You may be surprised to find out how excellent very short (wrist length) white kid gloves will look with your pastel gown. Or how suitable your 8-button and 10-button blacks look with a dark evening dress. There is lots of room for variation, so don't be a slave to an old wives opinion. Formulate your own. Experiment. You know that rules are made to be broken.

Maitre d's Now Fashion Arbiters

For too long, designers, buyers and fashion magazine editors have considered themselves to be the arbiters of the styles women wear.

They are not. The men who stand at the velvet ropes of posh restaurants and night spots arbitrarily deciding who shall not enter their establishment are the real fashion pace-setters.

What does it matter if designers decide that pants suits or culottes or mini-skirts are perfectly acceptable party fare if the man at the door decides these garments are at-home clothes?

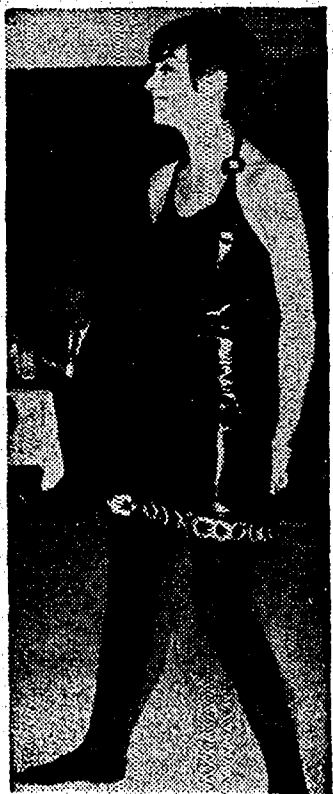
SUSANNAH York, for example, wore her pretty glittering party culottes to the elite Colony club only to have manager Joe Cavallero Jr. politely but firmly refuse admittance. In order to determine what will truly survive in the chic spots, we set up a panel of distinguished restaurateurs. They were Edward Zwaaf of L'Etoile, Nino Schiavon, of the Drake Hotel, Gene Cavallero, of the Colony, and Leo Shanley, of Sherry's. Cord Hamilton, in a silver brocade tie of Arthur Discotheque, arrived too late to add many opinions.

With 30 members of the American Press Institute Seminar for Women's Editors as witnesses, we paraded before them various questionable styles.

The most tolerant was Zwaaf of L'Etoile on the matter of party pants. The mini-dress by Betsy Johnson, called noise dress because the brass rings on the hemline jingled, got nowhere. Nino, Cavallero, and Shanley were adamant about pants. They admitted they were attractive . . . "but for the home."

Appreciative cries of delight came from all the men who agreed that "yes indeed" the lady in the long lace coat and dress would add class to their places. But the lady was wearing an enka nylon nightgown from Hollywood Vassarette.

THE MEN WERE not fooled by a pair of culotte pajamas, appropriately by Eyeful, or a one-shoulder gown by Rudi Gernreich. They recognized that these belong in the boudoir.



NO! . . . was the shout among men on this slippery black mini-skirted dress.



FILE THE HAIRY-TIME RETURN

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:00 **THE ROAD TO GLORY**, Fredric March. Drama set during World War I (1936). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **DANGEROUS DAYS OF KIOWA**, Robert Horton. Western adventure story. A dying marshal asks a cowboy to deliver two killers to a distant fort. Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY**, Dan Dailey. A small-town dreamer thinks he'll strike it rich but always loses his shirt (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **THE LADY SAYS NO**, David Niven. A magazine photographer interviews a woman who's written an anti-man book and breaks down her romantic resistance (1951). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **THE LAST COMMAND**, Sterling Hayden, Jim Bowie tries to avoid violence in freeing Texas from Mexico (1955). Ch. 3.
- A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR**, Sal Mineo. Three recruits for a musical trio and are engaged for a TV show (1959). Ch. 4.
- DADDY LONGLEGS**, Fred Astaire. A millionaire sponsors the education of a girl and finds he's falling in love with her (1955). Ch. 9.
- 10:45 **PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPREE**, John Gregson. Story of the British efforts to destroy Germany's big battleship (1955). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 8:00 **I'LL CRY TOMORROW**, Susan Hayward. Story of singer Lillian Roth: Her rise to fame and her problems as an alcoholic (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **DREAMBOAT**, Clifton Webb. A college professor turns out to be a former movie star (1952). Ch. 9.
- 10:40 **HEIDI**, Shirley Temple. A little girl softens a stern old hermit (1957). Ch. 3.
- 10:55 **ENCHANTED ISLAND**, Dana Andrews. Two men escape from a whaling ship and land on a cannibal island (1958). Ch. 11.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **TAMMY TELL ME TRUE**, A backwoods girl sets out to get a college education (1961). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **FOUR FACES WEST**, Joel McCrea. A bank robber comes upon a poor Mexican family (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **CRY OF THE BEWITCHED**, Niron Sevilla. A native girl uses witchcraft on a plantation owner (1960). Ch. 4.
- HAPPY GO LUCKY**, David Niven. An American dancer is rumored to be engaged to a Scottish millionaire (1951). Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 **MIRACLE OF THE BELLS**, Fred MacMurray. A press agent comes to carry out a promise to have a girl's body buried next to that of her father (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **GLORY ALLEY**, Ralph Meeker. People wonder why a boxer quits when he's ready for a championship match (1952). Ch. 4.
- RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS**, John Payne. A pirate seizes a ship carrying Spanish prisoners (1953). Ch. 9.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **FIVE FINGER EXERCISE**, Rosalind Russell. A tutor becomes involved with an emotionally starved woman and her callous husband (1962). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:00 **LOST HORIZON**, Ronald Colman. Classic story about a group of people in an ageless Tibetan lamastery (1937). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **NANCY GOES TO RIO**, Ann Sothern. A mother and daughter are competitors for the same stage part and the same man (1950). Ch. 4.
- CHINA DOLL**, Victor Mature. A captain gives a beggar money and finds out he's purchased the man's daughter (1958). Ch. 9.
- 10:40 **ROCKABILLY BABY**, Virginia Field. A mother tries to start a new life but is plagued by the past (1957). Ch. 3.

FRIDAY

- 8:00 **DAMN THE DEFIANT!** Alec Guinness. A captain assumes command of a ship which has a sadistic first lieutenant and a mutinous crew (1962). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:00 **TIMBERJACK**, Sterling Hayden. A lumberman vows to avenge his father's death (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE SEIGE AT RED RIVER**, Van Johnson. Southern raiders go on a mission behind Union lines (1964). Ch. 4.
- DAKOTA**, John Wayne. A gambler and his bride move to Dakota Territory (1945). Ch. 6.
- SILK STOCKINGS**, Fred Astaire. The Cole Porter musical about a stern Russian girl who's swayed by Paris and romance (1957). Ch. 8.
- PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN**, Ava Gardner. A man is doomed to wander around the world until a woman sacrifices her life for his love (1951). Ch. 9.
- 10:40 **HELL'S HALF ACRE**, Wendell Corey. A woman goes to Hawaii to seek her husband (1954). Ch. 3.
- 12:00 **THE REVENGE OF DR. FRANKENSTEIN**, Dr. Frankenstein tries again to create life and winds up with another monster (1958). Ch. 10.
- MARINE RAIDERS**, Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **FLYING TIGERS**, John Wayne. Two pilots vie for the affections of a pretty nurse (1942). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **ANYTHING GOES**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN**, Peter Cushing. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **DANGEROUS DAYS OF KIOWA**, Ch. 8 (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9).
- VIVA ZAPATA**, Jean Peters. The life of the Mexican revolutionary leader is traced from his days as a peon to the presidency of Mexico (1952). Ch. 3.
- THE TANKS ARE COMING**, Steve Cochran. A hard-headed sergeant learns the importance of sticking with his men (1951). Ch. 9.
- 10:35 **POSSE FROM HELL**, Audie Murphy. A gunslinger goes after four escaped killers (1961). Ch. 10.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, December 25, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



WITCH, DAUGHTER . . . Witch-wife Elizabeth Montgomery of "Bewitched" poses with her series daughter, Tabatha, played by two-year-old, scene-stealing twins, Diane and Erin Murphy. As Tabatha was about to be born the big question was would she or wouldn't she turn out to be a witch. The answer was yes — and Tabatha has proven on more than one occasion that she can affix a hex that would do credit to her mother's powers.

Witchcraft at the Racetrack

Liz Montgomery's Avid Sports Fan

By HARVEY PACK

Liz Montgomery is a man's girl. She's the kind of gal somebody always suggests you invite to the all-male get together to watch the big football game on TV and the host replies, "Yeah, Liz is a guy all right. But not really." And that's the beautiful truth!

Most stars coming to New York for a vacation demand seats to all the big Broadway hits but Liz and her mate, "Bewitched's" producer Bill Asher, put the squeeze on for a pair of tickets to a pro football game and a box at Aqueduct Race Track. The Jets were a big disappointment, commented Elizabeth, "and as for Aqueduct . . . well I couldn't get myself arrested there."

On the day Samantha attended New York's spectacular race track after four races and four Montgomery also-rans Liz apparently had had enough so she twitched her patented nose twitch at the parimutuel machines and for the first time in memory the board went crazy as several fuses blew.

"That'll learn them," Liz re-

marked when reminded of the incident, "but you don't really think I did it, do you?"

ACTUALLY, most of Liz' co-workers suspect her of possessing Samantha's supernatural powers. This is understandable since she has demonstrated an uncanny ability to dominate her time slot for several seasons even though her show is carried on third network, ABC, and against such formidable opposition as the opening segment of the CBS Movie (a situation which will be rectified on Thursday, January 12, when "Bewitched" moved to 7:30 p.m.).

Since wife Liz has to be at the studio at the standard glamorous Hollywood hour of 7 a.m. for make-up, producer Asher also makes the scene early and uses the pre-business day hours to check his mail. Meanwhile, Miss Montgomery reports in for make-up or wardrobe and peruses the entries at various tracks in the California area in the Racing Form while having her beautiful

(Continued on Page 14)

TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

QUESTION — Please give a brief biography of Edward Platt, who plays the Chief on "Get Smart." Also where we can address letters to Mr. Platt. This will settle a family argument. — S. M. D., Bridgeport, Conn.

ANSWER — You can address Mr. Platt in care of the show, NBC, Hollywood. According to him, "I felt I was destined to be an actor from the moment I was born." In his case, the place was Staten Island, New York, and the moment Feb. 14, 1916. Somehow, his acting ambitions didn't prevent him from entering Princeton University as a major in Romance Languages. A year later, he left Princeton and the conjugation of verbs to enter the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati; eighteen months later, he entered the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Ed became disillusioned with a musical career when he realized the number of singers that were out of work, and the low salaries paid. Incidentally, one of his last appearances as a singer before entering the service was in a production of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta "The Mikado." Unfortunately, this gay tale of old Japan opened in Baltimore, Dec. 8, 1941, the day after Pearl Harbor, and, naturally, had a brief and unpopular run. Platt served as a radio operator in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946, holding the rank of sergeant. After the war, he sang with Paul Whiteman's orchestra for two years, was heard on many radio serials, and did his first Broadway show, "Allegro," with music and lyrics by Rodgers & Hammerstein. His role in the latter was noticed by Jose Ferrer, who cast Platt in subsequent shows in which he was involved, including "The Silver Whistle," "Stalag 17," "The Shrike" and a revival of "Twentieth Century." Platt came to Hollywood for the film version of "The Shrike," and since has appeared in over 100 TV roles and more than 40 feature films.

QUESTION — Would it be possible to find out where to write regarding the program "Secret Agent," starring Patrick McGoochan? It is in reruns now, and I understand it has been cancelled. It really is a shame, for it was the best spy story on television. Mr. McGoochan was excellent, a very accomplished actor. I realize my opinion means very little, but the good programs seem to be all gone, or are reruns. — M. H., Bridgeport, Conn.

ANSWER — At this writing, it would seem that "Secret Agent" will not be seen in any new adventures. However, Patrick McGoochan is on tap for another adventure series, the pilot of which has been made, and which may make it regularly in the near TV-future.

(Continued on Page 9)

SUNDAY

Morning	Afternoon	Evening
7:45 Sacred Heart 4 Light Time 5	12:00 Movie 3 News 4-5 Meet the Press 10 Directions 6 Midwest 8-13 Jamboree 9 ABC Scope 11 Sunday Report 11	5:30 A Star 3 News 4 Greatest Show 9 TBA 8 Amahl 10 Movie 11 Bill Veeck 13
8:00 The Story 4 Bible Story Time 5 Insight 9 Faith for Today 13	12:30 Hal Scott Show 4 Meet the Press 5 TBA 8 Organ Notes 9 God Is the Answer 11 Rev. Cox 13	6:00 Town Meeting 2 Lassie 3-4-8 Red Riding Hood's Christmas 6-9 Campus Comment 13
8:30 Film Feature 4 Hymn Time 5 Linus 6 Soul's Harbor 9 This Is the Answer 13	1:00 Family Hour 6 Drama 9 Vietnam 10 NFO 13	6:30 It's About Time 3-4 Walt Disney 5-10-13 Green Hornet 8 TBA 11
9:00 Folk Singers 3-8 Business & Finance 4 Do You Believe? 5 Beany & Cecil 6-13 Oral Roberts 9 News 11	1:15 Movie 6	7:00 Ed Sullivan 3-4-8 FBI 6-9
9:30 Religious News 4 Look Up & Live 3-8 Faith for Today 5 Cartoons 6-9 Oral Roberts 10 Sunday Storybook 11	1:30 Sports 3-8 Adventure 11	7:30 Hey Landlord 10-13
10:00 Camera Three 3-8 Movie 4 Cartoons 6-9 Eternal Light 5-10 Brother Buzz 11 Big Picture 13	2:00 CBS News 3-4-8 11th Hour 9 Choir 11	8:00 Garry Moore 3-4-8 Bonanza 5-10-13 Movie 6-9
10:30 This Is the Life 3-5-8-13 Discovery 6-9 Faith for Today 10 Children's Eyes 11	3:00 Christmas 3-6-8-11 Moscow Circus 4 Movie 11	9:00 Candid Camera 3-4-8 Andy Williams 5-10-13 Bishop Sheen 11
11:00 Christopher 3 International Zone 5 Sgt. Preston 6 Discovery '66 8 Beany & Cecil 9 This Is the Life 10 Church Service 11 Insight 13	3:30 Christmas 3-11 TBA 5	9:30 What's My Line 3-4 Gidget 8 News 11
11:30 Face the Nation 3-8 Travel 4 News 5 The Life 6 Army 10 Herald of Truth 13 11:45 Movie 3 News 4	4:00 Password 3-4-8 Wild Kingdom 5-10-13 Outer Limits 6 Surfside 6 9	10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 Movie 11

THURSDAY

Afternoon	Evening
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8 Doctors 5-10-13 Dream Girl 6-9	6:00 No Doubt 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 Stingray 9 Rifleman 11
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8 Another World 5-10-13 General Hospital 6-9	6:30 The Odds 2 Jericho—Adventure 3-4-8 Daniel Boone 5-10-13 Batman 6-8-9 Patty Duke 11
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 You Don't Say! 5-10-13 Nurses 6-9 Mel's Notebook 11	7:00 When in Rome 2 F Troop 6-9 Pistols 'n' Petticoats 8 Twilight Zone 11
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8 Match Game 5-10-13 Dark Shadows 6-9 Alfred Hitchcock 11	7:30 Now See This 2 My Three Sons 3-4-8 Star Trek 5-10-13 Dating Game 6-9 Perry Mason 11
3:30 Science 3 Candid Camera 4 Dialing for Dollars 5 Where the Action Is 6-9 Dark Shadows 8 Bachelor Father 10 Mr. Ed 11 Father Knows Best 13	8:00 Green Thumb 2 Movie 3-4-8 Bewitched 6-9
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3 Mike Douglas 4 Movie 6 General Hospital 8 Route 66 9 Mr. Ed 10 Popeye and Pete 11 Dark Shadows 13	8:30 College Concerts 2 Hero 5-10-13 That Girl 6-9 Twin Cities Federal 11
4:30 Of Lands and Seas 5 Where the Action Is 8 Beaver 10 Casey 11 Sheriff Bob 13	9:00 Playwrights for Tomorrow 2 Dean Martin 5-10-13 Hawk 6-9

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MONDAY

Afternoon	Evening
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8 The Doctors 5-10-13 Dream Girl 6-9	6:00 News 3-4-6-8-10-13 Northwest Passage 9 Rifleman 11
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8 Another World 5-10-13 General Hospital 6-9	6:30 Gilligan's Island 3-4-8 Monkees 5-10-13
2:25 News 3-4-8	
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 You Don't Say! 5-10-13 Nurses 6-9 Mel's Notebook 11	
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8 The Match Game 5-10-13 Shrine Football 6-9 Alfred Hitchcock 11	
3:25 News 5-10-13	
3:30 Password 3 Candid Camera 4 Dialing for Dollars 5 Dark Shadows 8 Sergeant Preston 10 Mr. Ed 11 Father Knows Best 13	
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3 Mike Douglas 4 General Hospital 8 Mr. Ed 10 Popeye & Pete 11 Dark Shadows 13	
4:30 Rocky 3 Of Lands and Seas 5 Where the Action Is 8	

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FRIDAY

Afternoon	Evening
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8 Doctors 5-10-13 Dream Girl 6-9	6:00 Continental Comment 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 Woody Woodpecker 9 Rifleman 11
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8 Another World 5-10-13 General Hospital 6-9	6:30 Antiques - Art 2 Wild, Wild West 3-4-8 Tarzan 5-10-13
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 You Don't Say! 5-10-13 Nurses 6-9 Mel's Notebook 11	
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8 Match Game 5-10-13 Dark Shadows 6-9 Hitchcock 11	
3:30 Science Reporter 3 Candid Camera 4 Dialing for Dollars 5 Where the Action Is 6-9 Dark Shadows 8 Bachelor Father 10 Mr. Ed 11 Father Knows Best 13	
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3 Mike Douglas 4 Movie 6 General Hospital 8 Route 66 9 Mr. Ed 10 Popeye & Pete 11 Dark Shadows 13	
4:30 Of Lands and Seas 5 Where the Action Is 8 Beaver 10 Casey 11 Cartoon 13	

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TUESDAY

Afternoon		Leave it to Beaver		Daktari	
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	Casey	11	Girl From U.N.C.L.E.	5-10-13
Doctors	5-10-13	Cartoons	13	Combat	6-9
Dream Girl	6-9			Patty Duke	11
1:55 News	6-9	5:00 Bozo	8	7:00 Antiques	2
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	News	9	Twilight Zone	11
Another World	5-10-13	Cisco Kid	10	7:30 Continental Comment	2
General Hospital	6-9	Discovery 66	13	Red Skelton	3-4-8
2:25 News	3-4-8	5:25 Doctor's House Call		Occasional Wife	5-10-13
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8			Rounders	6-9
You Don't Say!	5-10-13			Perry Mason	11
Nurses	6-9			8:00 What's in a Word?	2
Mel's Notebook	11			Movie	5-10-13
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8			The Pruitts	6-9
The Match Game	5-10-13			8:30 No Doubt	2
Dark Shadows	6-9			Petticoat Junction	3-4-8
Hitchcock	11			Love on a Rooftop	6-9
3:25 News	5-10-13			9:00 TBA	2
3:30 Insight	3			CBS Reports	3-4-8
Candid Camera	4			Fugitive	6-9
Dialing for Dollars	5			9:30 Skiing Technique	2
Where the Action Is	6-9			Westmoreland in Vietnam	3-4-8
Dark Shadows	8			News	11
Sgt. Preston	10			10:00 Psychology	2
Mr. Ed	11			News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	11
Father Knows Best	13			10:30 Science Fiction	4
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3			Tonight	5-10-13
Mike Douglas	4			Trails West	6
Movie	6			Hollywood Palace	8
General Hospital	8			11:00 Alfred Hitchcock	3
Route 66	9			11:30 Wells Fargo	8
Mr. Ed	10			Movie	13
Popeye and Pete	11			12:00 Late Show	4
Dark Shadows	13			12:15 Movie	5
4:30 Of Lands and Seas	5				
Where the Action Is	8				

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SATURDAY

Morning		Gator Bowl		Evening	
7:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4-8	Lone Ranger	11	6:00 News	3-4-5
Sgt. Preston	13	11:30 The Beagles	3-4-8	Cartoon	9
7:30 Animal Secrets	5	Cartoons	9	Parrish Brothers	10
Salvation Army	13	Smithsonian	5-10-13	Wrestling	11
8:00 Mighty Mouse	3-8	Mack & Myer	11	6:15 Music	3
Cartoon	4			6:30 Jackie Gleason	3-4-8
Super Six	5-10			Flipper	5
Super 6	13			Shane	6-9
8:15 Light Time	13			Orange Bowl	10-13
8:30 Underdog	3-8			Parade	10-13
Atom Ant	5-10			7:30 Pistols 'n' Petticoats	3-4
Grandpa Ken	9			Get Smart	5-10
Cartoon	4-13			Lawrence Welk	6-8-9
9:00 Frankenstein	3-4-8			Movie	11
Secret Squirrel	5-10-13			8:00 Mission: Impossible	3-4
Video Village	6			Sat. Night at the Movies	5-10-13
NFL Today	4			Mission Impossible	4
King Kong	9			8:30 Hollywood Palace	6-9
News	11			I've Got a Secret	8
9:30 Space Ghost	3-4-8			9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8
Space Kidettes	5			9:30 News	6-11
Beatles	9			Death Valley Days	9
Farm Forum	5-10-11-13			10:00 News	3-4-5-8-9-13
10:00 Superman	3-4-8			Movie	6-11
Cool McCool	5-10-13			10:30 Movie	8-9-10-13
Casper the Ghost	6-9			11:30 News	6
Bachelor Father	11			12:00 Movie	13
10:30 Lone Ranger	3-4-8			12:15 Movie	13
Jetsons	5-10-13			12:45 Movie	6
Magilla Gorilla	6-9				
Whirlybirds	11				
11:00 Cartoons	3-4-5-8-10-13				

Sunday, December 25, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 9

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon		5:00 Double Gillis		6:30 Symphony	
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	News	9	Lost in Space	3-4
The Doctors	5-10-13	Cisco Kid	10	Virginian	5-10-13
Dream Girl	6-9	Cartoons	13	Batman	6-8-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	5:25 Doctor's House Call	5	Patty Duke	11
Another World	5-10-13	5:30 Folk Guitar	2	7:00 Book Beat	2
General Hospital	6-9	Walter Cronkite	3-4-8	Western	6
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13	Bewitched	8
You Don't Say!	5-10-13	Rifleman	6	Monroes	9
Nurses	6-9			Twilight Zone	11
Mel's Notebook	11			7:30 Holiday Festival	2
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8			Beverly Hills	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13			Perry Mason	11
Dark Shadows	6-9			8:00 Green Acres	3-4-8
Alfred Hitchcock	11			Bob Hope	5-10-13
3:30 Ventura Choir	3			Man Who Never Was	6-9
Candid Camera	4			8:30 Alaska	2
Dialing for Dollars	5			Gomer Pyle	3-4-8
Where the Action Is	6-9			Peyton Place	6-9
Dark Shadows	8			Burke's Law	11
Wally Gator	10			9:00 Movie	2
Mr. Ed	11			Danny Kaye	3-4-8
Father Knows Best	13			I Spy	5-10-13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3			Smith's Dinner	6-9
Mike Douglas	4			9:30 Children's Gifts	2
Movie	6			News	11
General Hospital	8			10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	11
Route 66	9			Movie	11
Mr. Ed	10			10:30 Tonight	5-10-13
Cartoons	11			Trails West	6
Dark Shadows	13			Combat	8
4:30 Of Lands and Seas	5			11:00 Alfred Hitchcock	3
Where the Action Is	8			11:30 Rifleman	8
Beaver	9			Movie	13
Flintstones	11			12:00 Movie	4
Evening				12:15 Movie	5
6:00 Silver Wings	2				
News 3-4-5-6-8-13					
Cartoon	9				
Rifleman	11				

Read and Use

Daily & Sunday NEWS

WANT ADS

Phone 3321

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL		STATION LISTINGS		WISCONSIN	
WCCO Ch. 4	WTCH Ch. 11	AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 4	ROCHESTER - KRCC Ch. 10	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13	LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCN Ch. 2	IOWA	MAISON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3		
KMSP Ch. 7					

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30		9:30		Swingin' Country	5-10-13
Siegfried	4	Beverly Hillbillies	3-4-8	Father Knows Best	6-9
City and Country	5	Concentration	5-10-13		
7:00		Jack La Lanne	9	11:45	
Clancy & Co.	4	Gloria	11	Gulding Light	3-4-8
Today	5-10-13	10:00		12:00	
7:30		Andy Griffith Show	3-4-8	News	3-4-8-10
News	3-8	Pat Boone	5-10-13	Ben Casey	6-9
Soupy Sales	9	Supermarket Sweep	6-9	Lunch With Casey	11
8:00		Girl Talk	11	Farm and Home	13
Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	10:30		12:15	
Western	9	Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8	Dialing for Dollars	8
8:30		Hollywood Squares	5-10-13		
Romper Room	9	Dating Game	6-9	12:30	
9:00		Movie	11	World Turns	3-4-8
Education	2	11:00		Let's Deal	5-10
Music	3	Love of Life	3-4-8	1:00	
Youngdahl	4	Jeopardy	5-10-13	Password	3-4-8
Eye Guess	5-10-13	Donna Reed	6-9	Days of Our Lives	5-10-13
Candid Camera	8	11:30		Newlywed Game	6-9
Casey Junior	11	Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	Movie	11

(Continued from Page 7)

TV Mailbag

QUESTION — An enemy and I have a bet going over "Mildred Pierce," starring Joan Crawford. I say the movie co-starred Cliff Robertson and Lorne Greene, and it was about a woman who marries an unstable young man. My enemy says it starred Joan Crawford, but it was about a restaurant owner and her daughter. Who is right? — W. M., Las Vegas, Nev.

ANSWER — Your enemy, and we hope you won't be ours for saying so. The Joan Crawford movie you're thinking of is "Autumn Leaves." In the cast of "Mildred Pierce," which won Miss Crawford an Oscar, were Jack Carson, Zachary Scott, Bruce Bennett and Ann Blyth, as her daughter.

QUESTION — Recently on a "Run for Your Life" episode I saw a man whose name was listed as G. V. Horneler. He looks and talks so much like Skip Homeier that they could

be twins. Are they brothers? — Mrs. H. S., Mount Joy, Pa.

ANSWER — They're one and the same person. After all, there's just so long one can go along in life being called "Skip."

QUESTION — I saw a movie a couple of months ago entitled "Teenage Caveman." It starred Robert Vaughn, of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." I casually mentioned it to my little brother and he didn't believe me. Please confirm my statement. — K. R. H., Greensboro, N.C.

ANSWER — Absolutely, Mr. Vaughn made the feature for American International in 1958, long before Napoleon Solo was heard of.

For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, c/o TV KEY MAILBAG (this newspaper).



THE LINE . . . As a shoe salesman, con man James Coburn meets young women working in wealthy homes — like Nina Wayne — in **DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND** this week at the Winona.

Comedy, Adventure In Winona Split Bill

The Winona Theatre this week offers a split bill of special daily matinees and evening features. Booked for matinees only through Friday will be **MAYA**, starring Clint Walker and Jay North in the story of a trek by two young boys through India with a mother elephant and her offspring, a white elephant, for the purpose of turning the rare baby animal over to the temple priests.

The evening feature starting Christmas Night at 7:15 p.m. and continuing through Friday will be **DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND**. James Coburn is cast as a delightful rogue and con man who uses the proceeds of his various operations to provide him with money for bigger and better schemes.

Jerry Lewis appears in **THE BELL BOY**, booked for showing at special Kiddies New Year's Eve matinees at 1:15 and 3 p.m. only Saturday.

Starting Saturday with showings at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. and at a **GALA MIDNITE SHOW** at 11:30 p.m. will be **THE SWINGER**, with Ann-Margret and Tony Franciosa. The action shows what goes on behind the doors of a "girlie" magazine and in it Ann-Margret plays the title role in which she must portray a drunk, a prostitute, a playgirl, a stripper and a gambler.



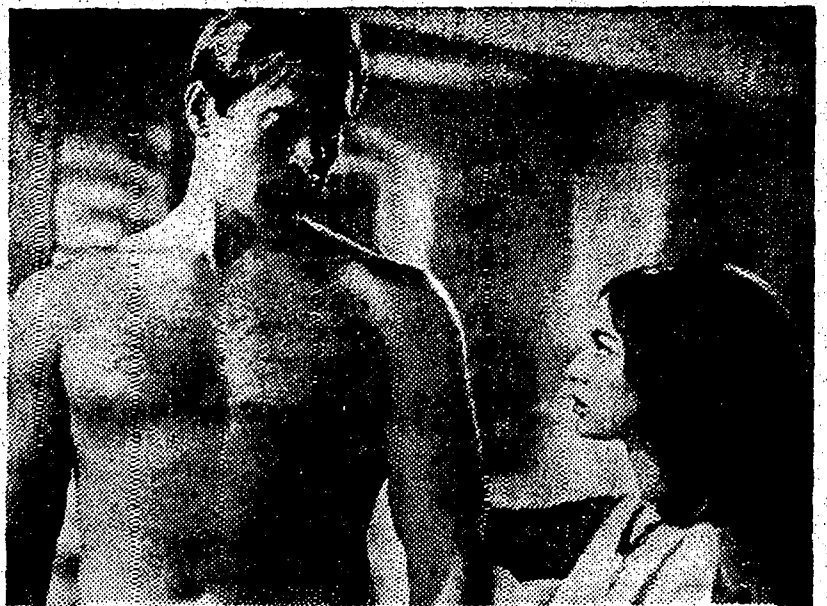
Natalie Wood
in "Penelope"

Bored, She Robs Bank

Natalie Wood is cast in the title role of **PENELOPE** — playing through Friday at the State Theatre — a glamor girl with taking ways, in fact, so taking she robs her husband's bank.

She does it as a relief from social boredom and from the indifference her husband, Ian Bannen, shows toward her. She goes to an analyst, played by Dick Shawn, who seeks out the reasons for this act of larceny, and after learning of the events in Penelope's life leading up to the robbery convinces her that she must return it. This is where her real life difficulties start and the climax comes at a swank cocktail party where Penelope meets all of the women she has robbed through the years as well as the three men in love with her.

Starting Saturday, and with a New Year's Eve Mid-Nite Show at 11:30, will be **TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER**, with Dean Martin, Alain Delon, Joey Bishop

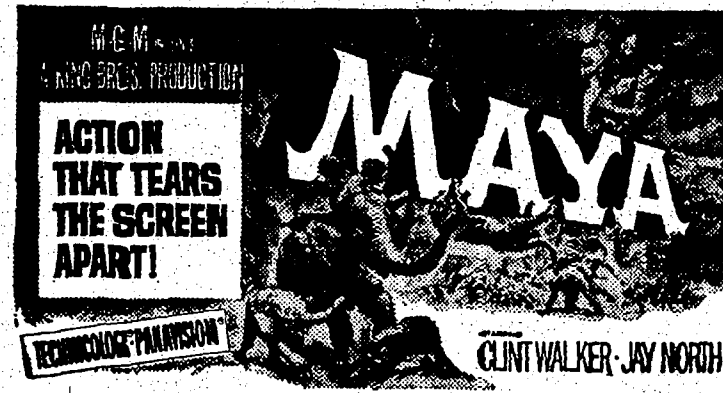


PLEADING . . . Sonia Sahni urges Clint Walker to understand his son's problems in **MAYA**, a matinee feature this week at the Winona.

and Rosemary Forsyth. This is a comedy spoof of the Old West and aims a swift-kick-in-the-buckskin at all of the cliches of the classic American Western action movie.

WINONA THEATRE
ADMISSION
CHILDREN 35¢
ADULTS AND JUNIORS 50¢

**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
MATINEES — SUN. and MON.
AT 1:15 - 3:00
(TUESDAY AT 1:15 ONLY)**



"DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"
STARTS **CHRISTMAS NITE**
AT 7:15 - 9:30 — 25¢ - 45¢ - 90¢
(MON.-TUES. NITES AT 7:15 - 9:30)



IN COLOR
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JAMES COBURN
**DEAD HEAT ON A
MERRY-GO-ROUND**
starring
CAMILLA SPARY
ALDO RAY
NINA WAYNE
ROBERT WEBBER

STATE

— CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —
1:00-3:45-5:50-7:00-9:15
— FEATURES AT —
1:15-3:15 5:20-7:30-9:40
TH 3 p.m. — 25¢-50¢-75¢
After 3 p.m. — 25¢-45¢-90¢

STARTS **CHRISTMAS DAY**

MONDAY AT 1:00 - 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

**She's
PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT #1**

and everyone's chasing
her from safe to sofa!



metro-goldwyn-mayer
presents
natalie wood as
"penelope"... the world's
most
beautiful
bank-robber
starring
ian bannen dick shawn
peter falk lila kedrova lou jacob
and jonathan winters

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WIS. Mon.-Tues. 8 p.m.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
The Beloved Best Seller On The Screen!

BORN FREE
VIRGINIA MCKENNA - BILL TRAVERS COLOR
COMING THURS.: "SECOND FIDDLE TO A STEEL GUITAR"



BOCCHERINI: Four String Trios
New York String Trio
Dover 1001 Stereo

Music listeners are familiar with Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven. There is no question of their greatness.

Music listeners are unfamiliar with Luigi Boccherini, an Italian contemporary of the above three Viennese. And there is no question of his greatness. Indeed, Burney regarded him as peerless excepting Haydn. The immense Beethoven merely cast a shadow that dimmed even the brightest lustre of other stars.

It is only recently via recordings and musicology that have blown away the mist, that we can come to know what else was happening besides the Viennese development. Thanks to Dover Publications we now have a first rate recording of four from over 50 string trios by Boccherini. He is heard as a superb melodist, a master of harmonic color, of great skill and expression. The New York String Trio performs like one instrument played by the composer.

THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS

Leonard Bernstein & New York Philharmonic; Morman Tabernacle Choir
Columbia ML 5899

This is one of the finest Christmas recordings available. The selections are wonderful and the arrangements by de Cormier and Sauter are brilliant. The performance is indeed a joy to hear.

TELEMANN: Concertos in D major, Overture in C major.
Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, Karl Ristenpart, conductor.
Nonesuch H-71132

Two "entertainment" concertos of the Baroque type and an overture (orchestral suite) comprise this engaging Telemann offering. Although he wrote innumerable other concertos and "on-

ly" 126 ouvertures survive, quantity was not his only virtue. Telemann was a master of variety and the Baroque style.

The two concertos feature the trumpet sound with oboes — the former for three trumpets, timpani, and two oboes, the latter for one trumpet and two oboes — both with strings and continue. The Overture is in eight dance movements for three oboes, strings, and continue.

This is brilliant music, guaranteed to thrill the ear with a brilliant performance, and brilliant stereo sound.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff
AMERICA AND AMERICANS,
John Steinbeck.

A book that brings together a text by Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck and pictures by 55 prominent contemporary photographers, to render on a grand scale the many faces of the United States, its scenic beauty as well as its human variousness, and above all its vitality.

NOW WHAT SHALL WE DO? THE FAMILY BOOK OF THINGS TO DO AND GAMES TO PLAY, Emily R. Dow.

Here are things for the whole family to do together during summer vacations or on holidays—things to make, puzzles, jokes, riddles, games to play indoors, and many other things.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY IN WORLD WAR II; THE ONE - VOLUME HISTORY, FROM PEARL HARBOR TO TOKYO BAY — BY MEN WHO FOUGHT IN THE ATLANTIC AND THE PACIFIC AND BY DISTINGUISHED NAVAL EXPERTS, AUTHORS AND NEWSPAPERMEN, ed. by S. E. Smith.

The author presents dramatic accounts that tell the story of the great war as seen by the men who fought on the water.

Centennial Exhibit

Watercolors of Past Better

Watercolor painting in America has seen better days, it would appear from a double-barreled exhibition currently at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The main part of the show

is a historical review covering the past 200 years, organized to celebrate the centennial of the American Watercolor Society.

The retrospective, prepared by Stuart P. Feld of the museum's curatorial staff, consists of 250 works by 107 artists, and the

Met is proud that 166 of them are from its own collections.

It ranges in time from an unidentified artist's view of New York in 1757 to works done in recent months by Alexander Calder and Helen Frankenthaler; there even are a few examples from the drip and Op Art people.

But its principal attractions are Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, Charles Burchfield, John Marin and Andrey Wyeth — of whom only Marin and Burchfield concentrated on the watercolor field.

Adjoining this historical review is a show of 78 watercolor items by current members of the AWS. Twenty members whose works are in the museum's collections are represented in this section by one example each. They, in turn, were asked to select 58 other items from entries submitted by other current members.

The 20 confirm the museum's judgment, but the 58 fall considerably short of distinction. In passing from the historical section of the show to the present-day one, there is a considerable letdown.

This double exhibition will be on view through Jan. 29.

Coincidentally with this event, a book has been published which contains a cross section of the pictures in the show.

"A History of American Watercolor Painting," by Albert Ten Eyck Gardner, associate curator in charge of American paintings and sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum (Reinhold, \$22.50) is a survey containing a brief introduction and 100 illustrations of which 50 are in color.

A principal feature of the historical show is a gallery full of Homer watercolors, most of them belonging to the museum, which after his death bought a whole series created during his visits to Bermuda and the Bahamas. There are six works by Eakins.

Shown for the first time are some historical views of New York, bequeathed in 1954 by Edward W. C. Arnold, and selections from a large group of John Singer Sargent watercolors presented to the museum in 1950 by his sister, Mrs. Francis Ormond. From Georgia O'Keeffe's 1950 gift of the Stieglitz Collection there have been drawn many examples, including 14 Marins and 10 items by Charles Demuth.

One of the most striking pictures lent to the show is a self portrait by Mary Cassatt, executed in 1878.

Current Best Sellers

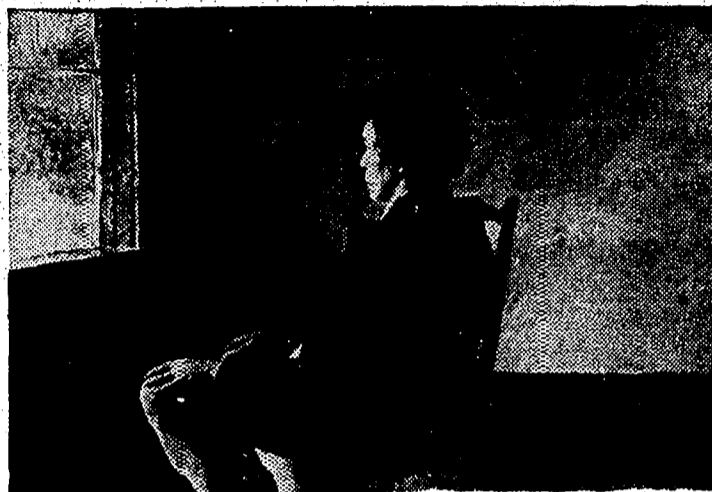
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Crichton
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susann
CAPABLE OF HONOR, Drury
TAI-PAN, Clavell
THE BIRDS FALL DOWN, West

NONFICTION

RUSH TO JUDGEMENT, Lane
EVERYTHING BUT MONEY, Levenson
THE BOSTON STRANGLER, Frank
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne
HOW TO AVOID PROBATE, Dacey.



ANDREW WYETH'S "Up in the Studio (Caroline Wyeth)", on loan to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



Sunday, December 25, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Racial Novel May Become a Classic

FIVE SMOOTH STONES. By Ann Fairbairn. Crown.

Fear and hate give a highly emotional charge to this novel, 756 pages huge, which tells the story of one small David's courageous battle against the Goliath of race prejudice.

It is the story of David Champlin, a brown-skinned Negro who has been named for his great-grandfather, a victim of a lynch mob; who is orphaned and raised by his grandfather. With the help of "the Professor," a Dane named Knudsen, David gets a scholarship to a small coeducational college in Ohio.

In this school with the fictional name of Pengard, David almost becomes the victim of a frame-up by a white supremacist youth, but his friends come to his rescue. Among them are Sudsy, who in later years as a surgeon will help save David's life; and Chuck, a Southern boy who has disowned his racist background and is to become a minister working in the civil rights movement.

There also is Sara Kent, the little white girl who falls in love with David long before David dares to let himself fall in love with her. David goes on to Harvard Law School, joins the office of a famous Negro attorney, studies international law at Cam-

bridge, and is about to take a diplomatic post in Africa.

But then comes a tragedy that throws him deeply into the civil rights cause. There is a bitter boycott and a melodramatic shooting incident in the Deep South.

This narrative contains about all the elements of the race question that you can think of — mixed marriage; a young Negro who cannot suppress his hatred; a northern educator with secret prejudices; real liberals and starry-eyed, uncomprehending liberals; uneducated Southern whites whose blind prejudice is based on fear; the questions of voting, poverty, religion and communication between the races.

But it also is a story of people — of individuals with their own idiosyncracies. These are three-dimensional people, and they come alive. The book gives the reader a fuller understanding — particularly in the college scenes — of the inbred fear of the Negro; a realization of why David Champlin dreaded the consequences of a mixed marriage.

It has a few flaws. Occasionally the dialogue is not quite as natural as it is in most passages. In the fast developments of the boycott battle, a few twists of the plot are a bit too pat. But the flaws are minor.

This is a novel — a story — to remember. It has a message, but so do the real classics of social fiction, and this may become one of them.

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MINNEAPOLIS

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THE BEST OF CINERAMA

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CINERAMA'S GREATEST ALL-TIME THRILLS PRESENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ONE EXCITING CINERAMA PRODUCTION!

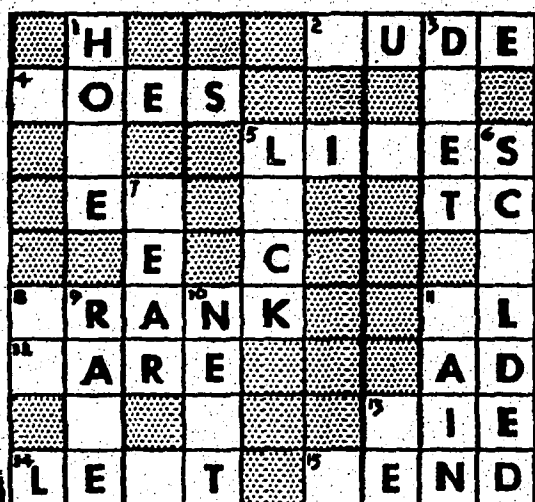
SCHEDULE & PRICES
MATINEES (2 p.m.) Wed. & Sat. — \$1.75, Sun. & Holidays — \$2.40
EVENINGS, Mon. through Thurs. — 8 p.m. — \$2.40, Fri. & Sat. — 8 p.m. — \$2.65, Sun. — 7:30 p.m. — \$2.40

Buy Your Reserved Tickets in Winona at WINONA TRAVEL 46 E. 4th Street

A Christmas Wish: Prizewords Winner

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 618

Sunday, December 25, 1966



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

2. A person who lacks self-confidence often tries to make up for it by being —UDE (D or R).
4. It's apt to be a shock to learn that a happy and cheerful person has many —OES (F or W).
5. It's seldom surprising when a marriage is unhappy because each partner LI—ES a different life (K or V).
8. The more thoughtful a person, the more likely he is to excuse rudeness in a person who is —RANK (C or F).
12. We're apt to lose respect for a man who doesn't —ARE to take a stand on a public issue (C or D).
13. As a rule, their supporters are wildly enthusiastic when top teams —IE for supremacy (T or V).
14. We're apt to be surprised when a man criticizes a person who has LE—T him a lot of money (F or N).
15. A young poet would probably welcome the opportunity to —END his work to an established poet for criticism (L or S).

DOWN

1. Thoughts on New Year's Day might well be of HO—E (M or P).
3. A boring D—ET is apt to make us lose our patience (I or U).
5. It's usually foolish to be worried about the L—CK of friends (A or U).
6. It's often a big shock when you get SC—LDED (A or O).
7. Before buying a used car a wise buyer is apt to think long about its —EAR (W or Y).
9. When people RA—E they are apt to be unreasonable (G or V).
10. The fact that a home is NE—T often indicates that a marriage is a happy one (A or S).
11. Old people are usually better able than young people to accept —AIN calmly (G or P).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
7. The Sunday News will award \$50 to

- the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
8. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decisions. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota
11. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
12. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
13. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

A Merry Christmas and our wishes for a most happy holiday season to all Prizewords fans and our only regret today is that we weren't able to fill somebody's stocking with some of the Prizewords cash from the puzzle account.

It didn't work out that way, however, because no one last week was able to come through with a perfect puzzle entry that would have been worth \$120.

ALL ISN'T lost, of course, because this just means that there's a bigger prize up for grabs this week.

The \$120 remains in the Prizewords jackpot and, as is the case every week there isn't a winner, another \$10 is added today.

That means that the one person who is able to solve all 16 of today's clues will receive a post-Christmas gift of \$130.

THERE were a good many players who were within three letters of a prize-winning entry last week.

Among them were Alvin Johnson, Wabasha, Minn., Rt. 1, and Mrs. Julia Furrer, Alma, Wis.

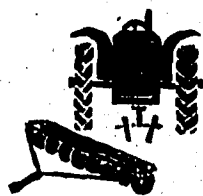
That about wraps up last week's Prizewords story but, while you're relaxing on this holiday weekend why not spend the few minutes it takes to fill out a Prizewords entry and try for this week's \$130 reward for a perfect entry.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.

If there isn't a winner in this week's game the prize will be boosted to \$140 next week.

Be sure that your entry is attached to a postcard with four cents postage since all entries received in envelopes are disqualified.

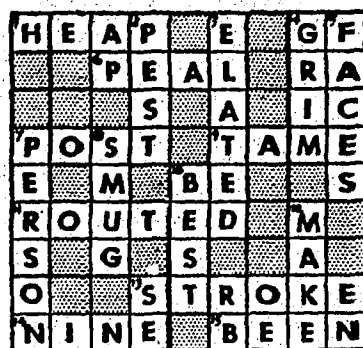
To be eligible for a prize an entry also must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.



EXTRA
FARM
EQUIPMENT?

Sell it with an easy-to-use Want Ad. Call 3321.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. It seldom takes long for a man to be found out when he gets a job through HEAP of lies (Help). — Seldom fits well with HEAP, which indicates many lies. The Help of a few lies concerning minor matters might go undetected — though the procedure isn't recommended!
6. A joyous occasion is often marked by a rousing PEAL (Meal). — The word rousing fits better with PEAL; the ringing of bells is traditional to mark such an occasion. Often understates the case for Meal.
7. The fact that he has succeeded in POST often helps to bolster a man's self-confidence (Past). — Past is less to the point. He may have had but one success. POST suggests the immediate present.
9. The more independent a worker is the harder it usually is to TAME him (Time). — Not Time; unless he works for himself, he will have to recognize certain hours. TAME is more likely, it's hard to crack the shield of his independence.
11. It's often very difficult to reason with a bad-tempered man when he's ROUTED (Roused). — Roused, in the sense of angered, calls for usually, at least. ROUTED is better with the qualification; he might take his defeat quietly.
13. It isn't often realized how paralyzing the effect of a STROKE can be (Strike). — Strike is far from correct. The effects are widely publicized. STROKE is better; unless you, or someone close to you is affected by a STROKE, it just doesn't hit home.
14. A woman who has NINE children might well expect to have some help in doing the housework (Nice). — NINE makes a reasonable answer; her hands are full. In the case of Nice, there's no indication how many youngsters she has — or whether any are old enough to help!
15. It's apt to please teachers when they have BEEN students in their schools (Keen). — The restraint of apt fits well with BEEN; some teachers might not wish to teach where they had BEEN students. Apt understates with Keen.

DOWN

2. When asking for a raise, don't let it seem you're PEST! (Pert). — In the circumstances outlined in the clue, there isn't so much wrong with seeming Pert, saucy and lively. Your chances are diminished, however, if it seems you're a PEST.
3. As a rule, established authors are much less likely to be ELATED by literary critics (Slated). — The authors might be pleased or displeased by what the critics write, but they're scarcely likely to be ELATED by it. As a rule exaggerates with Slated, criticized scathingly.
4. We're apt to be surprised to learn that a woman we consider GRIM has many admirers (Prim). — The Prim, stiffly precise gal, could otherwise be delightful. A GRIM woman has a forbidding nature.
5. It's usually good for business when taxi drivers have friendly FACES (Fares). — Not

Fares; they might be few and far between. FACES is more likely here; they get repeat business because of their FACES.

7. Many a PERSON has to make routine calls every day (Parson). — There is no reason for the clue to be restricted to many a Parson. Virtually every Parson is so engaged. The restriction applies better with PERSON.

8. Inherited wealth makes many a youth SMUG (Slug). — (Slug), in the sense of lazy, makes the statement an exaggeration. SMUG, self-satisfied, is more accurate.

10. It might well indicate unusual ambition when a man is dissatisfied with his BEST (Bent). — Bent is rather out of place here; it's his natural inclination. BEST is better; he wants to improve even on his BEST work.

12. It seldom takes an experienced boss long to find out which employees MAKE trouble over their work (Take). — The employees who Take trouble over their work might do so in an unobtrusive way. The employees who MAKE trouble over their work are more likely to be obvious.

the FAMILY ADAMS.

LOOK MOM...I FOUND
A COMB FOR
BALD-HEADED
PEOPLE!



YOU'LL FIND SOMETHING
FOR EVERYONE WHEN
YOU READ THE
FAMILY WANT-ADS

SUNDAY NEWS

WANT ADS

PHONE 3321

Complexion ABC's

Sunday, December 25, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13

Y
O
U
T
H
A
D
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By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill

YOUR complexion is a beauty report card. It's always on view to reveal your eating and exercise habits, to tattle on your emotions, and to broadcast your cleansing routine. How well do you score? If, like actress Cheryl Miller of MGM-TV's "Daktari" series, your skin glows with vibrant health and silky texture, you pass with an excellent rating. However, if you indulge in a steady diet of rich foods, drink few liquids, except at mealtime, follow an erratic exercise schedule and indulge in a hit-and-miss cleansing program, you're headed for a failing grade.



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TO improve your rating, investigate the ABC's of a flawless complexion: Always **BE CONSISTENT**. Most skin needs at least one daily cleansing, with excessively oily complexions necessitating three or more washings. Prior to such sudsings, loosen and dissolve cosmetics with a make-up remover. Follow the same "route" whether applying it or soap. Begin at the chin and gradually stroke cleanser to the forehead. This upward movement keeps muscles from sagging, improves circulation and helps smooth fret lines. When soap is used, allot equal time to rinsing and drying.



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DURING winter, most complexions, even oily ones, need some form of lubrication. Frequently, dermatologists suggest the following beauty timetable. If skin is oily, they recommend a liquefying creme that instantly dissolves, performs its helpful work in seconds, and then is tissue off. If complexion is normal, a lightweight face creme penetrates and softens. Twin applications, plus massage, takes less than seven minutes. If flesh is excessively dry, a super-rich emollient creme, that can stay on the face longer, may be the answer. It too is designed to "refuel" dehydrated tissues.

TEENS
FRONT



Terri Blanchard

A senior at Winona Senior High School, Terri Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blanchard, 1808 W. Mark St., plans to enroll next fall at the University of Iowa as a psychology major with a minor in English.

Terri has been a member of the French Club for one year, Pep Club for three years, the band four years and The Characters drama group for two years. She has worked on the all-school talent show for one year and has participated in debate for two years.

A member of First Baptist Church, she is a member of Baptist Youth Fellowship and Y-Teens and her hobbies are reading, bowling, painting, swimming and music.

She has two sisters.



Noel Bublitz

This year's vice president of the Winona Senior High School chapter of the Junior Classical League is Noel Bublitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bublitz, 1008 W. 2nd St.

He's a member of the National Honor Society, has participated in debate for two years and lists as hobbies astronomy, entomology, microbiology, stamp and coin collecting and all sports.

Bublitz is a member of McKinley Methodist Church and its Methodist Youth Fellowship and is employed at Albrecht's Super Fair.

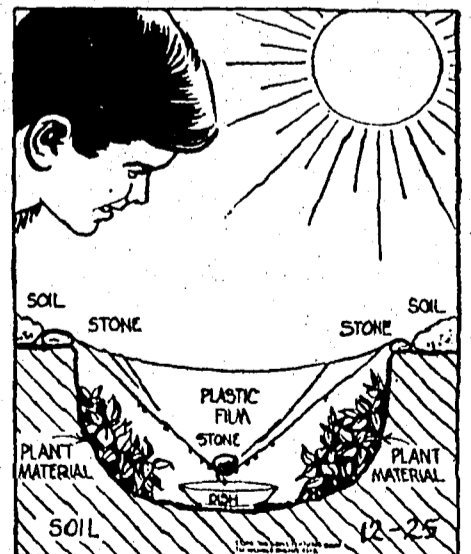
He plans a career in mathematics and has two brothers.

Science for You

By
BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:
A Survival Still.
NEEDED:
A plastic sheet,
a dish or
container, stones,
a digging tool,
leaves.

DO THIS:
Dig a hole in the ground, place some leaves or other green plant materials along the sides of the hole, and place the container in the middle. Place the plastic and stones as shown in the drawing. Distilled water will drip into the container when the sun shines.



HERE'S WHY: Sunlight passes through the plastic, and is absorbed by the earth and plant materials. This produces warmth and evaporation of water, and most of the water collects in droplets on the underside of the plastic. The water runs down and drips into the container.

Ray D. Jackson and C.H.M. van Bavel presented the idea for this still in the magazine Science, suggesting that it could be used to obtain water for survival in the desert.

DEAR ABBY:

Stand-In Could Become the Fall-Guy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I need your help right away. A neighbor (I'll call her Maria) with whom we are not very well acquainted, is begging my husband and me to help her win her husband back. It seems Maria's husband has gone crackers over an older woman and he wants to leave Maria and their four small children. Maria wants my husband to take her to a nightclub where her husband and this woman will see her. She thinks if she can make him jealous it will bring him to his senses.

I suggest Maria let my brother (unmarried) take her, but she says he is not the type her husband would be jealous of — my husband would be perfect for the part. My husband is not at all keen on this idea. I can't see where it would hurt him. After all, a marriage involving children is at stake. What is your opinion?



Abby
MARIA'S NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: I don't blame your husband. His reward for an Academy Award performance could be a sound trouncing — or worse. If your neighbor wants to stage a scene to make her husband jealous, let her get an actor from central castings, or hire a professional escort. And if you really want to help Maria, discourage the phony act and tell her to fight on the level.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't you get a new picture taken? I hear you have a son who will graduate from Stanford University next June, and a daughter who is older than HE is. So who are you kidding with that high school graduation picture? I'll bet you're a fat, old, gray-haired bag. I would like to see what you REALLY look like.

DEAR ROG: Vital statistics: Born 1918. Height, five feet nothing. Weight, 105. Married 1939 (still married to original husband.) Son 22, daughter 24. And if you want to see what I REALLY look like, I'll be on Art Linkletter's House-party on December 26th.

DEAR ABBY: I need an outside opinion. My sister is a patient in the hospital. I went to visit her yesterday and while I was there, a nurse came in to give her a pill. My sister said a few words to the nurse, but she didn't introduce me.

Later my sister apologized for not introducing me to the nurse, saying that nurses are on a busy schedule and have plenty to do without taking time out to meet patients' relatives. Do you agree with my sister? Or don't you think nurses might like to be introduced to visitors?

DEAR "UN-INTRODUCED" If a patient were to say, "Miss Nightingale, I should like you to meet my Aunt Ethel

and Uncle Jake," it takes only a moment for the nurse to say, "How do you do?" Nurses may not feel slighted at having been "un-introduced," but visitors might.

DEAR ABBY: You told a reader that a host NEVER should accept money from a houseguest in return for hospitality. How about this?

Five months ago my husband and I moved to Florida from the north. Suddenly everyone who knew us up north became our best pals just so they could come to Florida for a cheap vacation—at OUR expense.

So far we have had four sets of houseguests. Each set consisted of a family of four, and they all stayed a week or longer. We had to feed them three meals a day, and I did all the housework and laundry without help. One couple did offer to "help" with the grocery expenses, so we let them.

My husband is a police officer and brings home the grand total of \$85 a week. NOW will you retract your statement?

FLORIDA RESIDENTS

DEAR RESIDENTS: I had reference to "HOUSE-GUESTS"—people who visit by invitation. Your visitors appear to be self-invited free loaders, in which case not only were you justified in "accepting" their money, you should have requested it — in advance.

DEAR ABBY: There is a certain lady in our neighborhood who calls me on the phone every afternoon and starts a nice long conversation. Now, Abby, I don't mind talking to this woman for a little while, but I can't spend two hours a day on the telephone with her.

When I say, "Well, dear, I'd better be going as I don't want to keep you from your work," she says, "Oh, that's okay, I don't have very much to do." And she goes right on talking. I hate to be rude, but how can I get off the phone without hurting her feelings?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Instead of saying, "I'd better be going as I don't want to keep you from your work," say, "I'd better be going as I must get back to MY work." Then all she can say is good-by.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO GET MARRIED" IN GADSDEN, ALA: If I were you, I wouldn't take too seriously a Marine who has seen active duty in Vietnam, but is afraid to tell his mother he has a girl.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Life With a 'Witch'

(Continued from Page 7)

face and form readied for the daily grind.

"When I come up with a long-shot winner everybody simply assumes it's Samantha's clairvoyance at work, but nobody bothers to explain the losers away," she laments.

AN ARDENT Dodger fan and a season ticket holder who manages to see many games in spite of her rigid production schedule (I'm very friendly with my producer"), Miss Montgomery spent most of the time in the delivery room last year, when her second son, Robert, was born, arguing with her obstetrician.

"He thought a player's injury had helped the team because it forced Alston to change the starting line-up. It infuriated me. Because of medication I wasn't too aware of the sound of our debate but the nurses told me it was a beauty."

Her biggest thrill this season was when Willie Mays did a guest shot on her show. The gimmick, a Bill Asher idea according to his wife, was that Willie is really a witch just like Samantha and that's why he's so good.

"The Giants were in town at the time for a crucial series with the Dodgers. When we finished his scene and we were all saying goodbye after worshipping at his feet for a half hour break, I just happened to wish him good

luck that afternoon. Led by Mays, the Giants demolished us and don't think the crew didn't blame the defeat on Samantha's wish."

THE ASHERS have not been bitten by the feature film bug which generally infects anybody who hits with a TV series. Bill turned down a "Bewitched" feature film because he thinks it would hurt the show in the long run.

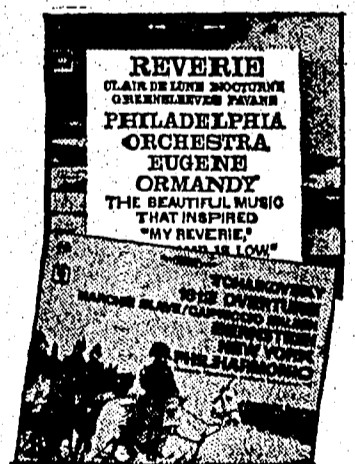
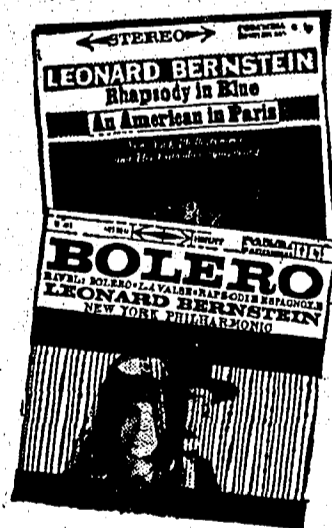
"It's hard enough doing the series," explained Liz. "We put a lot of work into it and when we get some free time . . . well, as you can see we know how to enjoy it."

She carries a purse full of pictures of her two sons, Bill and Robert, and will undoubtedly place both boys with the Dodgers as soon as they're old enough to hit a ball. "I believe there are a few openings right now," she said sarcastically.

She's been a working actress since her dad fulfilled a crib-side promise and gave her that important first role in his drama series, "Robert Montgomery Presents" when she was 17. After that she made it on her own with the usual pitfalls both professional and emotional.

But she's a happy doll now with two lovely children, a husband she adores, season seats to the Dodger games, a box at Hollywood Park and even a hit TV series thrown in just for good measure.

ARE YOU MISSING ANY OF THESE FAVORITES?



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Music that inspired radio and TV themes like: "The Lone Ranger" Theme, The Hitchcock TV Theme, The "Philip Morris" Theme . . .

Music from Broadway hit musicals like: "Kismet," "Song of Norway" . . .

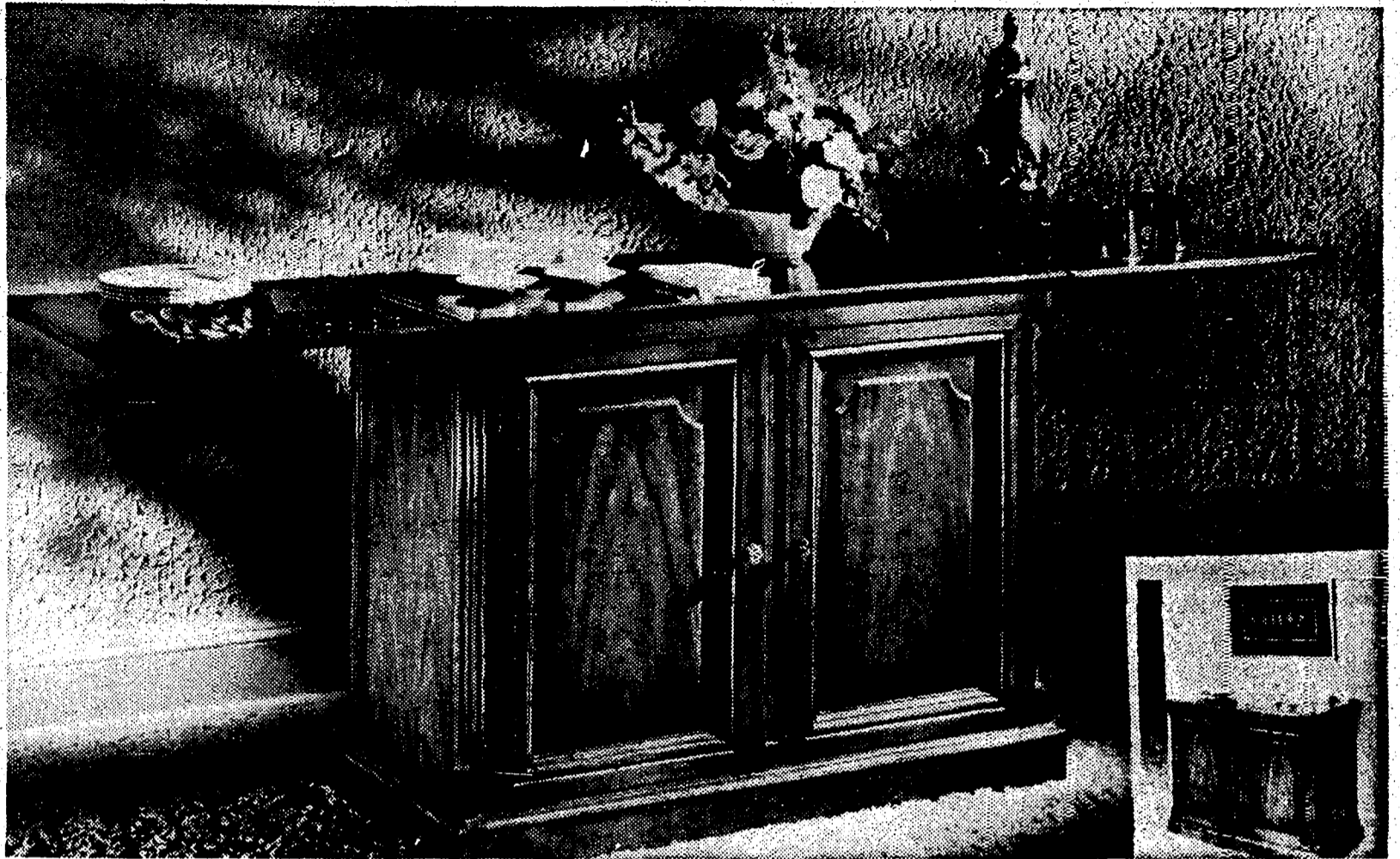
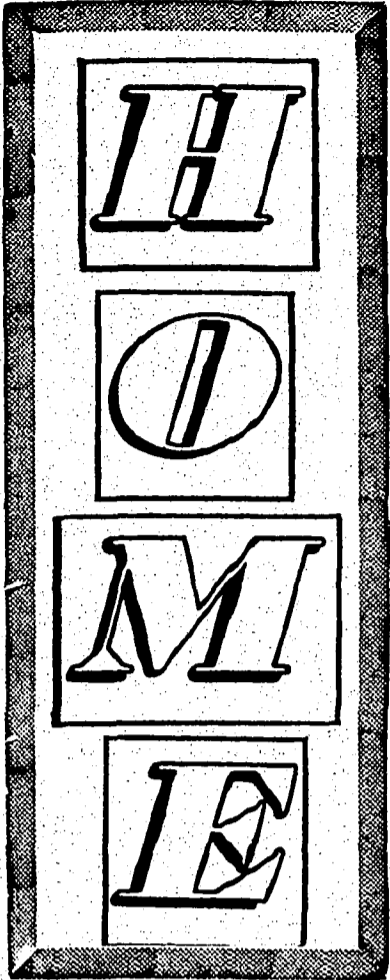
Romantic music from motion pictures like: "Song Without End," "The Story of Three Loves," "An American in Paris" . . . Great standards like: "The Lamp Is Low," "Tonight We Love," "My Reverie," "Full Moon and Empty Arms."

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ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

LOFQUIST'S Miracle Mall

Next to The Sidewalk Cafe



Adding Beauty, Function to Traditional Settings

The Serving Cart Returns to the Dining Room

Today's American dining rooms are beginning to experience a new third dimension in formal room setting. In addition to the dining room table, buffet or credenza, the re-entry of the serving cart is making its presence felt both esthetically and functionally. The serving cart, hostess cart or trolley bar brings both functionality and design beauty

to the somewhat austere and formal dining room. One of the newer introductions is this trolley bar seen above. The piece, seen opened and in inset closed, is of cherry veneer with maple solid molding. The top has a specially treated aluminum foil underlay in polyester finish for resistance to heat, scratches and stains.



English Design Starts New Trend

Recent showings at furniture markets indicate a definite design trend toward English. English styling has been gaining in popularity for some time and now is snowballing toward boom proportions. Seventeenth century is reflected in this serving cart from the new Nottingham collection. The oak veneered top, aprons and door panels are finished in a deep, highly distressed brown. The top surface when opened is of oak veneer with a specially treated aluminum foil underlay and polyester finish to protect against the hazards of use.



We wish you a Joyous Holiday Season!

The Directors, Officers and Staff of Winona National Bank extend a wish to you and your dear ones for the most precious gifts of all for the holiday season! Faith, sustained by the spirit of Christmas! Hope, for lasting Peace on Earth! Love, ever bright with the blessing of family and home, all enriched by good will toward all men!



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