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Winona Daily News

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

One Man Killed, Five Hurt Near Wabasha



WINTER ARRIVES . . . The editor was joking when he told photographer Colburn Hvidston III to get a picture of winter's official arrival at 2:15 a.m. Saturday. But Friday evening the first winter storm of the season hit the Grand Forks, N.D., area and the photographer filled his assignment as Jim Carney of Grand Forks Air Force Base tried to push his car. The State Highway Department warned against travel in the area. (AP Photofax)

Nike Zeus Antimissile Test Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nike Zeus antimissile missile successfully intercepted the first ICBM target using decoys in a Pacific test Saturday, the Army announced.

A salvo of two Zeus missiles was fired against the target and its decoys, but one of the Zeus missiles developed trouble after launching and was destroyed, the announcement said.

One of the questions raised by defense department experts about the Army's Nike Zeus has been its ability to "discriminate" between the true ICBM target and decoys which show closely similar images on a radar screen.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — One man was killed and five others injured, one seriously, as a result of a two-car collision two miles north of here on Highway 61 at 1:37 p.m. Saturday.

Dead was Ronald Shreeve, 24, St. Paul. He was alone in his car at the time of the accident.

Hospitalized in very critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, is seven-year-old Valeria Kroells, Waterloo, Iowa. She suffered a severe skull fracture and lacerations.

Hospitalized in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, was the child's father, Alvin Kroells, 30, the driver of the second car; his wife, Audrey, 27, and two of his children, James, 8, and Douglas, 5.

KROELLS SUFFERED severe chest injuries and possible fractured ribs. His wife suffered a fractured left arm and a fractured right leg. James suffered lacerations on the face and Douglas suffered bumps and bruises.

According to Wabasha County Deputy Sheriff Ed Lager, who was at the scene of the accident, the Shreeve car was traveling south and apparently veered over the center line into the other lane of traffic. Shreeve tried to get his machine back into the right

traffic lane but the vehicle slewed sideways and Kroells' auto plowed into it broadside. The accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway.

LAGER SAID the highway was not icy at the site of the accident although there were patches of slush in areas. Road conditions were wet, he said.

The occupants of both vehicles were not thrown out by the impact. Shreeve died instantly of a skull fracture. Kroells was pinned inside and had to be freed.

Also at the scene of the accident were deputy sheriffs Everett Lorenz and Marilyn Aitken and the State Highway Patrol. The accident was still under investigation.

It was the third Minnesota fatality in the holiday period which began at 6 p.m. Friday. The death raised the Minnesota highway toll to 665, compared with 715 a year ago.

Two Others Dead On Icy Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Icy roads contributed to accidents fatal to two persons in Minnesota Saturday.

Mrs. Leo Braun, 64, Fergus Falls, died when the car driven by her husband skidded off an icy road near Fergus Falls and struck a tree.

Raymond Koom, 66, Rt. 4, Burlington, was killed at 2 p.m. Saturday in a head-on collision on a Lyon Township road in Walworth County. The cars met at the crest of a hill on Warren Road.

Three other deaths were reported earlier Saturday.

Mrs. Oliver Strom, 71, Kensington, Minn., was injured fatally when a pickup truck skidded on an icy stretch of Highway 29 near Henning and plunged into the ditch. Strom, hurled from the vehicle, died in a Wadena hospital. Louis Skogstad, 75, Kensington, driver, was hospitalized in Wadena.

Five Killed in Wisconsin Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five persons have lost their lives in Wisconsin highway accidents since the Christmas holiday period began at 6 p.m. Friday night. The fatalities pushed the state's 1962 death toll to 934, compared with 885 a year ago.

Mrs. Gerald Krueger, 42, Rt. 1, Abrams in Oconto County, was

Holiday Toll Starts Piling Up in Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foul driving conditions confronted millions of American motorists heading for Christmas holiday destinations Saturday, but the early highway death toll trailed other recent yule periods.

A storm dumped up to a foot of snow on inland sections of the Middle Atlantic states and Central Appalachians and a blizzard and cold wave knifed into the Midwest. Freezing wet snow glazed highways in parts of the East.

Hazardous driving conditions apparently alerted motorists to the need for extra caution.

Heavy travel makes the Christmas season a deadly period on the nation's highways. Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council said speed and drinking are major factors in the heavy toll.

Since the start of the 102-hour holiday period at 6 p.m. local time Friday, 84 persons have been killed in traffic mishaps, 17 died in fires and another 4 perished in miscellaneous accidents related to the holiday observance.

Among the fire victims were eight persons, including seven children, who died in blazes that swept through two homes in Alabama.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 650 to 750 persons may be killed in traffic accidents—one fourth of them pedestrians—during the four-day holiday ending Tuesday midnight.

The council said winter traffic deaths average 470 during a nonholiday weekend.

Blizzard Rages, Driving Tough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Near-blizzard conditions were reported in northwestern Minnesota and parts of both Dakotas today as winds gusting to 60 miles an hour pushed an arctic front into the three states.

The Red River Valley between

Rolvaag Picks Up Four Votes in Pennington Co.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pennington County apparently became the first of Minnesota's 87 to complete its recount on Minnesota governor Saturday.

C. W. Rodekuhr, the auditor at Thief River Falls, said the rechecked ballots showed that Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen picked up 11 votes above original totals and Karl Rolvaag, his DFL opponent, dropped 4.

Rodekuhr said the results would be contingent on the disallowing of 12 challenged ballots, 58 of Andersen's and 54 for Rolvaag. The revised county total gave Rolvaag 2,369, Andersen 1,720 in 28 precincts.

His report came as Robert Forsythe, state GOP chairman, claimed a 188-vote margin for Andersen, in the rechecking of 1,401 precincts of the state's 3,785. The DFL maintained that Rolvaag led by 219.

In the recount's first three days, Forsythe reported a backlog built up of 25,300 challenged ballots, much higher than anticipated.

"If the challenges continue at this rate, the total of questioned votes could approach 100,000 before the recount ends," the GOP leader said.

Until those disputed votes are ruled on by a panel of three district judges in St. Paul after completion of the field work, claims of both parties regarding their candidates will carry little meaning.

Minnesota and North Dakota was hardest hit, with Grand Forks, N.D., reporting four inches of snow. Visibility was so limited north of Detroit Lakes, Minn. that the Highway Patrol advised against all but emergency travel and plows were pulled off highways.

In the Black Hills area of extreme western South Dakota, roads were reported slippery with compacted snow and sanding operations were begun.

Holiday travelers were advised to allow themselves more time for holiday trips and to drive at greatly reduced speeds in the storm country.

The Weather Bureau said near-zero or below temperatures would move in as the winds abated early today.

43 Escape Burning Plane

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Quick action by two young military school cadets and the stewardess cleared the way as 40 passengers and a crew of three scrambled from a burning Frontier Airlines plane at the Grand Island Airport Friday night.

With the plane on its back and flames bursting out in a severed wing section, cadets Ron Henderson, 19, of Gering, Neb., and Frank Flicker, 16, of Scottsbluff, Neb., along with stewardess Pat Reed of Aurora, Colo., quickly opened the two exits and ushered everyone out. Five were hospitalized, but all were reported in good condition.

As the plane approached the field, pilot Joe Romano, 40, of Denver, told his passengers there was a ground fog that made the approach hazardous.

As Capt. Romano finished his announcement, Henderson turned to a fellow passenger and com-

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962

Cuban Prisoners To Be Released

HAVANA (AP) — A Christmas gift of freedom Monday awaits 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners after 20 months of captivity. The Castro government agreed Friday to release them in exchange for medicine and food.

The men will be freed on Christmas Eve, attorney James B. Donovan of New York, chief negotiator for the prisoners' families, announced. Donovan broke the news himself to some prisoners held in Havana's Principe Castle, and word of their long-awaited freedom also was relayed to other captives held on the Isle of Pines off southwest Cuba.

In Washington, Red Cross officials reported the first prisoners are expected to arrive in Miami Sunday. But Havana Radio said they would not be freed until Monday. Red Cross officials said they are highly optimistic that the entire prisoner group will be back among their friends and relatives by Christmas. Some 20,000 relatives of the captives live in Miami.

The freighter S. S. African Pilot was expected to sail for Havana from Port Everglades, Fla., today with some of the supplies requested by Prime Minister Fidel Castro as the price for the release of the prisoners. The medicines were donated by U.S. drug manufacturers.

The Cuban government originally demanded \$62 million as a ransom. The value of the food and medicine agreed on is estimated at \$53 million. The pact specifies the prisoners will be freed when 20 per cent of the supplies are in Cuban hands.

The Red Cross said it is expected to take a few months to get the full amount of the supplies that Castro wants.

It was reported in Baltimore, that the Red Cross was making plans for a second ship to carry supplies to Cuba.



MOTHER WAS FLABBERGASTED . . .

Mrs. John Hayden of Sayville, N.Y., is presented with money for a Christmas Eve flight to see her parents in California for first time in 18 years. Money was saved by the children from earnings and allowances, with an addition by the father, John Hayden, right. Children from left are John,

16; Maureen, 15; Dennis, 14; Nicholas, 12; Margaret, 9; Donald, 8; Michael, 6; Thomas, 5; and Christopher, 1. Fund was saved up without Mrs. Hayden's knowing about it. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Molberg of Santa Ana, Calif. (AP Photofax)

9 Little 'Sneaks' Send Mother on California Visit

By ROBERT HOLTON

SAYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. John Hayden is packing her bags for a Christmas Eve flight to see her parents in California for the first time in 18 years—thanks to nine little "sneaks."

That is how the Long Island mother, 42, good-naturedly describes her children who pooled their resources for months to finance the trip without letting her know about it.

The children, ranging in ages from 16 years to 28 months, turned the trick with dimes, nickels and pennies earned in a variety of ways. Their father, John Hayden, learned of the campaign only recently.

He added a goodly sum.

"I was flabbergasted when I learned the other day what they had done," Mrs. Hayden said. "And the worst part of it all was that they did it right under my nose without me knowing a thing about it."

The two eldest Hayden children, John, 16, and Maureen, 15, thought it would be nice if their mother could visit her parents in Santa Ana for a week.

Tough on Macmillan Critics Flay Polaris Deal

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP) — The agreement between Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Kennedy to provide Britain with Polaris missiles in place of Skybolt brought a wave of criticism from right and left Saturday.

It threatened to produce the biggest and most bitter defense row since the war.

The opposition Labor party was reported planning to mount a major attack on the government. It will oppose the deal on the grounds that it is too late, too costly and that the nuclear deterrent had better be left in the hands of one power, the United States.

A furious onslaught was also expected from some right-wing rank-and-file members of Macmillan's ruling Conservative party when he reports back to the House of Commons next month.

As they prepared to disperse for the Christmas recess there

Tough on Macmillan Critics Flay Polaris Deal

were many angry accusations that Macmillan had bartered away Britain's nuclear independence and was coming back empty-handed.

The Laborite Daily Herald splashed its report of the Polaris deal across its front page under the bold heading: "Macmillan's Surrender."

A smaller heading said: "Kennedy wins all the way."

The Daily Express, independent but leaning to the right, described Macmillan's deal with Kennedy as "The Sell-out" in a banner across its front page. It called it the end of Britain as an effective nuclear power.

The left-leaning Daily Mirror said Macmillan returns well aware that he faces his biggest crisis since he became prime minister.

Macmillan will find himself in the position of a man trying to juggle several hot potatoes at the same time.

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Blatnik Named Committeeman For Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., Saturday was named Democratic national committeeman for Minnesota by the DFL State Central Committee.

Blatnik will succeed Ray Hemmaway of Albert Lea who recently was named U.S. marshal for Minnesota.

Blatnik won over Ronald Stinnett, a leader in several election campaigns including that for liberal legislators this year. The ballot was 120-93.

Blatnik had the support of both Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, as well as many DFL county chairmen. He will assume the office immediately.

2 Children Die In Anoka Fire

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) — A second child of the Everett Dickson family died Saturday of burns and smoke inhalation suffered in a fire at the family's home Friday.

Fern, 3, died in a Robbinsdale hospital. Pamela, 18 months, died Friday shortly after the blaze.

Tony, 2½, remains in critical condition.

Mrs. Dickson said the children had been left unattended for a few minutes while she went next door.

Boy, 7, Worries About Santa Hitting Missile

CHATHAM, England (AP) — A 7-year-old boy is a little worried that a missile might hit Santa.

"I hope Russia and the United States don't send anybody more into space until Christmas is over," said the boy's letter, released by the county post office. "Please stay close to the ground, Santa."

What's Inside

- Society News—Starts on Page 9, Section III.
- Christmas in Prints—Sunday Magazine.
- Christmas Plant—Poinsettia wins fame as Yule gift. Page 14.
- Far Away Places—Area Guide on African Safari. Outdoor page, yellow sports pullout.
- We Go Calling—Area Editor Ruth Rogers visits a few communities, and checks the history books, to learn about Christmas customs. Pages 16 and 17.
- Winona Newsmaker—What does the new Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager think? Page 8.
- Winona Byways—A state hospital patient tells what he does after dark. Page 5.

GOODFELLOWS

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Contributions to date | \$4,268.71 |
| In Memory of Dad Ayotte | 5.00 |
| Keller Construction Co. | 20.00 |
| Jim, George, Kay Pogo, Peggy and Sputnik VI | 12.00 |
| From Joey | 1.00 |
| U. S. Plumbers & Steamfitters Local No. 6 | 10.00 |
| Terry and Bobby Kramer, Hayward, Wis. | 5.00 |
| Milton Knutson | 2.00 |
| In Memory of Dr. E. C. Berg | 5.00 |
| Friend | 25.00 |
| M and F | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kreuz | 5.00 |
| Hans Haas, Flushing, N. Y. | 5.00 |
| M. H. P. | 1.00 |
| In Memory of Pattiyou | 1.00 |
| Lu Ann | 1.00 |
| Nash's | 25.00 |
| R.M.K. | 5.00 |
| John and Mary Kuklinski | 2.00 |
| Sue, Don and Julie | 3.00 |
| A Friend | 15.00 |
| A Friend | 10.00 |
| Total to Date | \$4,528.71 |

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

Winona and Vicinity — Cold wave warning. Occasional snow and blowing snow with accumulation of 1-3 inches, turning partly cloudy by Sunday noon. High Sunday 5 below to 5 above. Monday fair with moderating temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 30; minimum, 26; 6 p.m. 26; precipitation, 1 inch of snow; sun sets tonight at 4:32; sun rises tomorrow at 7:40.

an old-fashioned Christmas

1st

*Best Wishes
of the
Season*
from each
of us to each
of you!



Arnold E. Stoa
President



Lorraine Babler
Bookkeeper



Beverly Bellman
Head Teller



Kermit R. Bergland
Vice President



Sally Beard
Messenger



Veronica Brown
Safe Deposit
Vault Custodian



Carol Buscevic
Stenographer -
Installment Loan
Department



Deanna Carney
Bookkeeper



John Christ
Janitor



Velma Clardy
Savings Teller



Charles M. Doffing
Assistant Cashier



Sharon Erickson
Bookkeeper



Clarence Fiedler
Auditor



David Fleming
Vice President



Chester Fackens
Vice President
& Cashier



Carol Fratzke
Drive-In Teller



Marion Griesbach
Assistant Cashier



Karen Hoesley
Bookkeeper



Ruby Holsapple
Bookkeeper



Loyel Hoesck
Assistant Vice Pres.
& Agricultural Rep.



Judy Huber
Teller



Celia Janikowski
Janitress



Gerald Klekbusch
Assistant Cashier



Janice Klebig
Stenographer



Patricia Koch
Teller



Helen Lieb
Bookkeeper



Carol Lilla
Teller



Lois McCluskey
Stenographer -
Installment Loan
Department



Sharon McHugh
Savings Teller



Lyle Marcomb
Trust Department
Accountant



Kenneth Nelson
Installment Loan
Collector



Richard O'Bryan
Installment Loan
Interviewer



Bonnie Pahnke
Receptionist



Mary Lou Posa
Stenographer -
Trust Department



Marguerite Powell
Stenographer -
Trust Department



Shirley Pronzinski
Discount Teller



Rose Rolbiecki
Collection Teller



Judy Ronnenberg
Transit Clerk



Neil K. Sawyer
Vice President
& Trust Officer



Mary Schossow
Teller



Kenneth Seebold
Assistant Trust Officer



Darlene Seibert
Teller



Allan Stevens
Audit Clerk



Carol Straßow
Teller



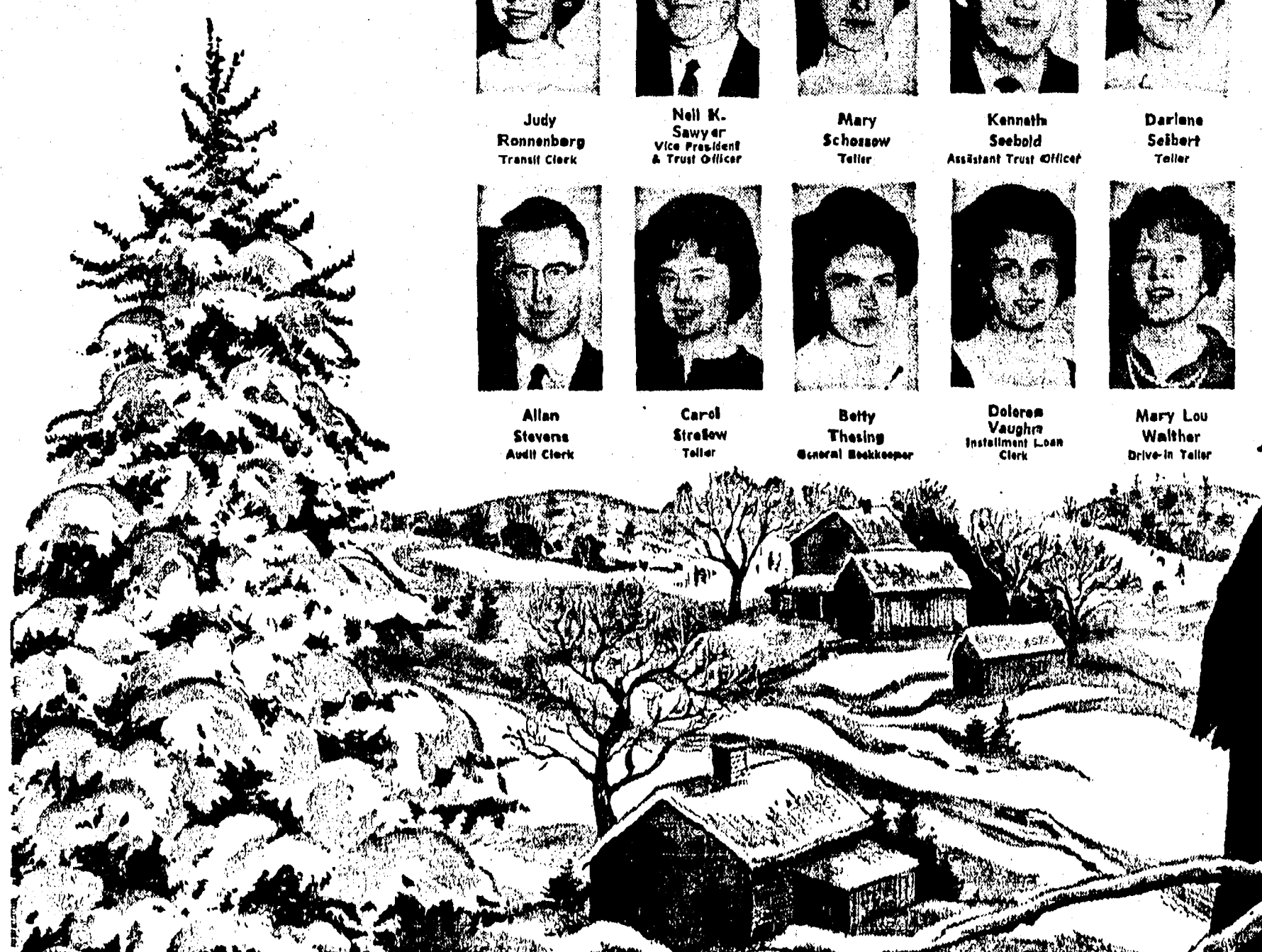
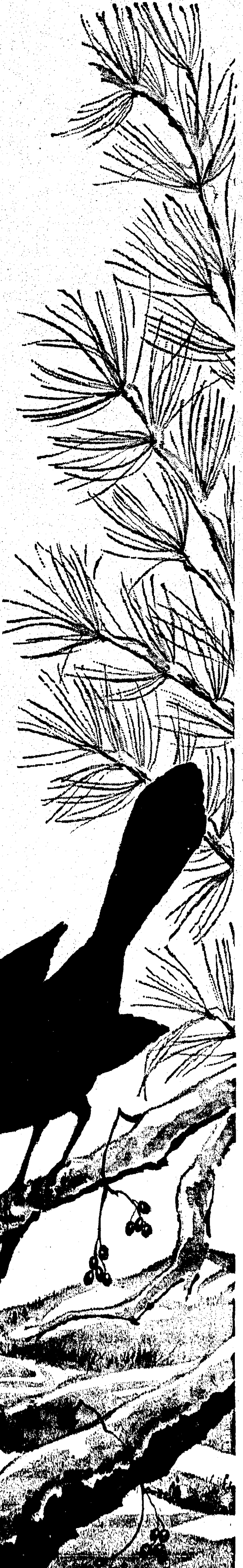
Betty Thesing
General Bookkeeper



Dolores Vaughn
Installment Loan
Clerk



Mary Lou Walker
Drive-In Teller



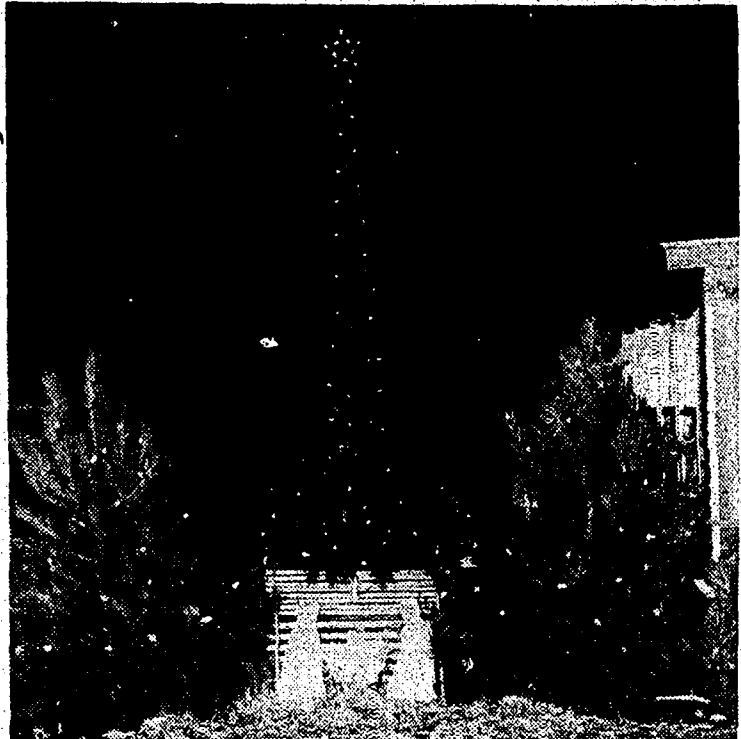
Winners in Christmas Lighting



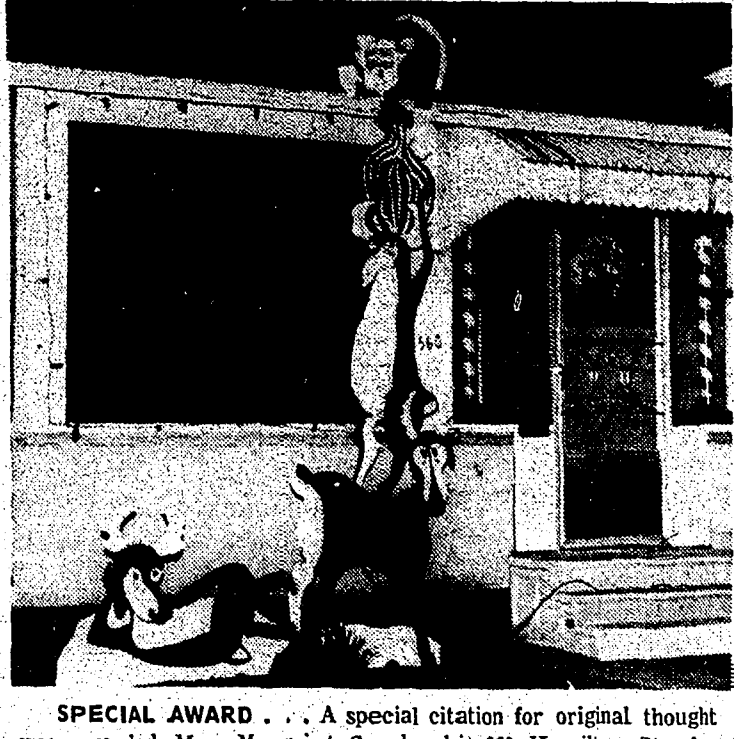
TABLEAU WINNER . . . Santa Claus, his sled and reindeer greet visitors at the front entrance of the Harris R. Carlson home, 768 Mankato Ave., while at the side of the house is this nativity scene with a lighted star shining overhead. This was the winner



SPECIAL AWARD . . . A special citation for original thought was awarded Mrs. Margaret Czaplewski, 560 Hamilton St., for this scene showing Santa's reindeer hoisting a bag of gifts onto the roof to an awaiting Santa Claus for the dive down the chimney.



IN THE MANGER . . . Streamers of lights extend from a star to the Christ Child's crib in this miniature tableau winner created by Leonard Mayer, 374 Mankato Ave.



ADORATION OF THE MAGI . . . This manger scene in which the Magi present their gifts to the infant was the winner of the full-scale abstract

Judges Cite Home, Business Displays

Five first-place awards for residential entries in this year's Junior Chamber of Commerce outdoor Christmas lighting contest, nine special citations for church and business displays and a list of honorable mentions for participation in the lighting project were announced Saturday by contest judges.

Winners in four categories of residential competition each will receive \$15 gift certificates and plaques from Northern States Power Co.

ELDOR H. HOLTZ, 502 E. Mark St., was winner in the full-scale abstract division; Adolph Bremer, Sugar Loaf, miniature abstract for displays restricted to one area to produce a specific effect; Harris R. Carlson, 768 Mankato Ave., full-scale tableau, and Leonard Mayer, 374 Mankato Ave., miniature tableau.

Mrs. Margaret Czaplewski, 560 Hamilton St., was given a special commendation for her entry on the basis of originality and clever execution of her display although there was no contest category for this type.

CHURCHES and business establishments selected for "outstanding" jobs of bringing the spirit of Christmas to others through their displays were: Bond Finance, Central Methodist Church, Winona Daily News, Dale's Shell Service, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wine House and Winona National & Savings Bank.

Holtz won in the full-scale abstract division with a manger scene at the front of his house. Figures of carolers stood beside the manger, strings of lights reached from the eaves to a peak at the roof of the house and in a picture window was a revolving unit on which colored lights played.

At the Bremer residence in Sugar Loaf myriad tiny white lights decorated a 25-foot spruce growing beside the house.

CARLSON'S display consisted of a figure of Santa Claus and his sleigh at the front entrance and a large Christmas stocking in the doorway while at the side was a manger, above which shone a large star.

The miniature tableau erected by Mayer also consisted of a manger scene with strings of lights extending upward to a star outlined in lights.

Mrs. Czaplewski's special category winner showed reindeer lifting a bag of toys to Santa Claus standing on the roof.

Robert Bergsrud, chairman of the Jaycees outdoor lighting committee, said that the three judges traveled a total of more than 900 miles inspecting displays in the city and immediate vicinity.

Designated as **OUTSTANDING IN THE RESIDENTIAL DIVISION** were displays by:

Mark J. Mochieski, 806 Mankato Ave.; Lambert Kowalewski, 876 Mankato Ave.; Arthur L. Brom, 701 Olmstead St.; Frank Mertles, 120 E. Broadway; A. J. Bamberg, 955 W. Mark St.; Marvin A. Meier, 460 W. Mark St.; L. H. Kline, 514 W. Howard St.; Irvin Blumentritt, 1672 Gilmore Ave.; J. L. Ollom, 1714 Gilmore Ave.; Walter J. Kranz, 1932 Gilmore Ave.; Royal G. Therr, 1951 Glen View Rd.; Dr. D. T. Burt, 3 Glen Mary Rd.; M. L. Spencer, 649 Clark's Lane; Richard Otto, 1296 Parkview; Syrus Johnson, 788

City Takes Look At Planning for Industrial Park

City Council members and directors of Winona Industrial Development Association reviewed the first draft of plans for a new 64-acre industrial park Friday at a luncheon meeting.

Lying roughly parallel to the main north-south roadway of Max Conrad Field, the plot was shown divided into 12 lots varying in size from six to 13 acres. The irregular tract's south border adjoins the north boundary of the land occupied by the Warner & Swasey Co. and farm land owned by Archie and Clarence Halverson, Rollingstone Township.

EXPLAINING the proposed plan was R. W. Law, representative of the engineering firm of Nasson, Law, Wehrman & Knight Inc., Minneapolis. Presiding at the meeting was S. J. Petersen, WIDA president.

Law told the group 40 of the 64 acres could be used as building sites while the balance could be devoted to such uses as parking, roadways, rail right of way and outdoor storage.

A road serving the area would intersect with the semicircular airport drive at the northeast corner of the Warner & Swasey property. Railway spur trackage also is being planned but exact routing has not yet been determined.

IF THROUGH future land acquisition the industrial park can be extended south to the old Minnesota City road, its fullest possibilities can be realized, Law said. At present, the available land could accommodate nine or 10 industrial sites with comparative ease. Such acquisitions also would permit more efficient routing of access streets, Law said.

At a Council meeting Sept. 17, aldermen had passed a resolution

requested by WIDA Manager Wilbur W. Morse setting out the city's desire to establish the park and provide for boundaries, method of sale, utility services, zoning restrictions and tax policies.

The land is city-owned, but the WIDA will in effect act as agent in planning sites and negotiating sale of acreage to firms which locate plants there. Law said the projected planning does not contemplate the possible inclusion of any parts of the 28-acre Warner & Swasey plot since long-range prospects indicate full use by the company.

MORSE SAID the ultimate price of land in the park to industrial purchasers would hopefully be held at \$1,200 to \$1,500 per acre. This would cover costs of planning, streets and utilities, he said, and would be competitive with other cities offering similar facilities. Warner & Swasey bought 20 acres for \$20,000, or about \$714 an acre.

Law praised what he called an atmosphere of wholehearted cooperation between aldermen, WIDA members and other city officials. Suggestions for minor changes made at the meeting will be incorporated in the comprehension plan which will be presented for approval by WIDA and the city in two to three months, he said.

Tito Returns Home From Russian Visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito returned today after a visit to the Soviet Union and declared Yugoslavia has not changed its policy of friendship with all countries.

Area Churches Slate Services For Christmas

Area churches have scheduled special services during the week-end, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to honor the birth of Christ.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Rosary will be recited at 11:20 p.m. Christmas Eve at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church with caroling at 11:30 and Mass at midnight. A Christmas Day Mass will be at 8 a.m.

St. Peter's Catholic Church will conduct a solemn high Mass at midnight. Christmas carols will be sung at 11:45. Christmas Day Masses will be at 6, 7, 9 and 11 a.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church will conduct a children's Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. A Christmas Day service is slated for 9:30 a.m.

First United Presbyterian Church will have a Christmas Eve caroling party at 6:30 p.m. at the church. A Christmas program will be staged at 7:30 p.m.

A Christmas Day service at Sheldon Presbyterian Church will be at 11:15 a.m. A Christmas program is slated for 8 p.m.

A parish Christmas Eve service will be at 10:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. A Christmas Day service will be at 10:30 a.m.

Wilmington Lutheran Church will conduct a Christmas program at 1:30 today.

A fellowship caroling party by the youth of First Methodist Church is scheduled for 7 tonight. A Christmas Eve service will be at 7:30 p.m. with music by the senior choir.

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — The Sunday School children will present their Christmas program at 8 p.m. Sunday at Eleva Lutheran Church. Christmas Day services will be at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Midnight Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Hart, Christmas Eve, by the Rev. James McCauley, pastor.

Christmas carols will be sung before the Mass.

Green Field Lutheran Church will conduct Christmas Day services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have a Christmas worship service at 11 a.m. Christmas Day. A Christmas Day service will be at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Fremont. Lutheran Church will have a Christmas Day service at 10:30 a.m.

Harmony Methodist Church will conduct candlelight Christmas Eve service at 11 p.m.

Chamber to Hold Three Meetings

Winona County legislators have been invited to a luncheon meeting at noon Friday of the Winona Chamber of Commerce's governmental affairs committee at Hotel Winona.

E. J. Sievers, committee chairman, said a film on Minnesota's job climate will be shown. The annual luncheon meeting of the chamber's old and new boards of directors will be held at noon Thursday at the hotel. The old board will conclude 1962 business. Then the new board will meet to elect officers, Harold B. Edstrom, president, announced.

E. F. Czekoz, chairman of the chamber's tourist committee, said his group will hold a joint meeting with the publicity committee at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the chamber. The 1963 tourist booklet will be discussed.

Utica and Preston Residents to Attend Electric Conference

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Dale Pierce, Utica, is one of 25 Minnesota 4-H'ers who will have an opportunity to examine their future in electricity at the third annual state 4-H Electric Conference.

3 Injured in Blair Mishaps

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Two persons were hospitalized and a third treated at a clinic and released as a result of two separate two-car accidents near here within a half-hour Saturday.

Hospitalized in good condition in Tri-County Memorial Hospital were two drivers in one accident — Melvin Legreid and William Henderson, both of rural Blair. Henderson suffered a fractured rib and chest injuries while Legreid had head and chest injuries.

THE ACCIDENT occurred at 11 a.m. in front of the Sunny Side School three miles east of here. The two vehicles met head-on. Visibility at the time of the accident was poor due to blowing snow.

Treated and released from a Blair clinic was Mrs. Edward Lokken, rural Blair. She was a passenger in the car driven by her husband that was sideswiped by a machine driven by Tilman Leque.

The accident occurred on Blair Hill at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Lokken required several stitches for a head injury. The two drivers escaped injury. Trempealeau County sheriff's office investigated both accidents.

MIDNIGHT MASS will be celebrated at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Hart, Christmas Eve, by the Rev. James McCauley, pastor.

Christmas carols will be sung before the Mass.

Rolvaag Gains In Ballots Counted Here

With approximately half of the Winona County election ballots recounted, errors in counting have been discovered which give Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag about 20 more votes, team members here estimated.

This figure does not include challenged ballots submitted for adjudication by the Ramsey County District Court under whose orders the statewide recount of gubernatorial ballots is proceeding. Challenged ballots here constitute about one percent of those examined thus far.

The two three-man teams checking Winona County ballots expect to finish their task by the end of the week. They recessed Friday and will resume work Wednesday.

Rural precincts of the county have largely been recounted. Team members expect that work will progress faster since the time-consuming paper work is the same for a small precinct as for a large one. The actual counting is a relatively simple matter, officials say.

Members of the teams checking ballots here are: Hollis Larsen, DFL, Winona, George Kelley, neutral, Winona, and M. H. Watterson, Republican, St. Paul; Duane Peterson, DFL, Winona, Van Kahl, neutral, Winona, and Don C. Steiner, Republican, Rochester.

Thirteen of 15 major expeditions attempting to climb Mount Everest have been turned back.

School, City Filings Open Here Monday

Filings for City Hall and Board of Education positions open Monday, an occasion which may pass largely unnoticed by a holiday-minded public.

Unlike most other City Hall offices, that of City Recorder Roy Wildgrube will stay open all day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Paul Sanders, Board of Education clerk, will maintain regular 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours Monday at Winona Senior High School to take any possible filings for school board posts.

FILINGS WILL terminate for both city and school candidates Jan. 7 at 5 p.m. City primary elections will be Feb. 4 with the runoff elections April 1.

City offices to be filled include mayor, one alderman at large and one alderman in each of the four city wards. Incumbents whose terms expire are Mayor R. K. Ellings, Ald. Mrs. Mary Masysga, at large, Harold Briesath, 1st Ward, Lloyd Deike, 2nd, Howard Burnann, 3rd, and James Stoltman, 4th.

Mayor Ellings and all the incumbent aldermen except Burnann have indicated they would seek re-election. In the course of debate over budget and tax matters, Burnann had remarked Oct. 1 that he would not be a candidate again. He said Friday that he would decide before filings close whether to reconsider the statement.

There will be no filings for municipal judge, special municipal judge or city treasurer. Municipal Judge S. D. J. Bruski was elected April 3, 1961, for a six-year term, Special Judge Loren W. Torgerson was elected April 2, 1959, for six years and City Treasurer Alfred Berndt's present term expires in April 1965.

Five **SCHOOL BOARD** posts will be filled in the coming elections. Board members whose terms end in 1963 are Leslie Woodworth, at large, Lawrence Santelman, 1st Ward; Maurice Godsey, 2nd, Dr. Charles Rogers, 3rd, and Daniel Sadowski, 4th. The retiring board members said they were undecided at present whether to seek re-election.

Garbage Thrown At Ceylon's Premier

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Garbage was thrown at Ceylon's woman premier, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, as she went to open a suburban hospital Friday. It missed her but smeared a policeman. A man whose identity is being kept secret was arrested.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

In today's Sunday News appear the Christmas sentiments of business establishments and individuals of Winona and area. Read them all . . . they are the sincere good wishes of the people with whom you do business throughout the year. The list below indicates the page on which each may be found.

| Sec. Pgs. | Wm. Miller | Sec. Pgs. | Merchants National Bank |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|-----------|--|
| 3-9 | The Missisippian | 3-14 | Mileage Oil Co. |
| 3-9 | Modern Oil Burner Service, Inc. | 3-5 | Miler Electric |
| 3-9 | The Paint Depot | 3-12 | Mode Day |
| 3-9 | American Legion Club | 3-12 | Montgomery Ward |
| 3-15 | Sam's Direct Service Station | 2-12 | Morgan's |
| 3-15 | Thalador Barber Shop | 3-14 | New Highway Eat Shop |
| 3-6 | Twin Bluffs Motel and Coffee Shop | 3-14 | Ruppert's Meat Works |
| 3-6 | Volksart Grocery | 3-8 | St. Mary's Catholic Church |
| 3-6 | West End Garage | 1-5 | St. Martin's Lutheran Church |
| 3-9 | Winona Engine Rebuilders | 1-5 | St. Matthew's Lutheran Church |
| 3-9 | Winona Rug Cleaning Co. | 1-8 | St. Paul's Lutheran Church |
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Cuban Women Put to Work

(Editor's Note: The writer of this article was an Associated Press correspondent in Havana for 29 months and was jailed there for three weeks under the Castro regime. He now is an AP roving correspondent in Latin America, and has been on special assignment in Key West.)

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Under Castro automation, goes a Cuban witicism, the laboring man has been replaced—by women.

Cuban radio and television programs monitored here tend to accentuate that observation.

Day in and out, the Cuban stations monotonously drone out the revolutionary achievements of "our women's brigades" and "our exemplary Cuban woman" tolling away "voluntarily" in coffee, cotton and sugar fields.

Starting next year, some women will be carrying credentials as crew members on Cuban merchant ships.

Men work, of course, and they get their share of accolades. But to hear Havana radio tell it, Cuban workers spend large portions of their time attending meetings to "discuss production goals" or study "cultural draft projects."

The radio-television broadcasts, easily seen and heard here, 23

miles from Havana, provide an excellent electronic peephole for a limited look at Cuba.

What is a radio-television view of Cuba like these days?

To one who had a Havana ring-side seat on Castro and the post-revolution for 29 months, an immediate reaction is:

"Where is Fidel?"

Two years ago, it would have been rank heresy, if not counter-revolutionary, to leave Castro out of the picture if he were anywhere near a television program.

But that was done recently when President Osvaldo Dorticos spoke at a funeral service. Viewers got only the briefest look at Castro's back as he rushed away after the ceremony with only a brisk wave to Dorticos.

Two years ago, such an omission would have started speculation on Castro's health or his position in the hierarchy.

There are other signs the original revolutionaries are being edged from the spotlight by the new Marxist-Leninist set. There were no special radio or television programs to mark the anniversary of Castro's Dec. 2, 1956, invasion that led eventually to the overthrow of dictator Fulgencio Batista. Commentators handled the event in routine fashion, contrary to the hoopla of other years.

Once in a while, Havana television flashes back briefly to the top entertainment fare it used to offer. But the lavish sets are gone and so are the big name bands that internationally popularized such Afro-Cuban rhythms as the Rumba, mambo and the cha-cha.

Live programs lean heavily toward (gray) revolutionary themes: The social and racial inequalities, mostly in other Latin American countries.

Television films offer a change of pace, but not by much. The westerns disappeared under a barrage of official criticism. Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca" and Perry Mason still hold down the capitalist world's last foothold in the socialist camp. These films, and a few other Hollywood ancient, remained after American distributors pulled out of Cuba. They share time with Russian, Spanish and other foreign-made films.

On the sports scene, Russian-trained gymnasts are the big item. Yachting, which became popular among the masses after Castro confiscated yachts full of luxury boats, also gets radio coverage.

Baseball, once the No. 1 sport featuring U. S. and Cuban major league talent, has been reduced to amateur status.

Anti-Americanism remains the big hard-sell item on both radio and television. Anti-Castro Cuban raiders are always identified as "brutal CIA agents." Cubans felled by counter-revolutionaries were victims of "Yankee imperialist agents."

The way it comes over radio and television now, the revolutionary litany has a hollow mechanical ring; it lacks the old sound and fury of deep-down conviction.

Says a Cuban exile: "They're tired and, besides that, they've used up the entire dictionary of scurrilous abuse. There's really nothing left to say."



CONTINUOUS WORK . . . Miss Zola Watson from Portland, Ore., one of three young Americans carrying on the work of the late jungle doctor Dr. Thomas Dooley in Laos, checks bandages on burned hands of Laotian child held by relative. Scene is at a hospital started by Dr. Dooley in the Mekong River community of Ban Houei Sai in Laos, an underdeveloped southeast Asian kingdom. (AP Photofax)

Dr. Tom Dooley Hospital Survives

By ANTOINE YARED

BAN HOUEI SAI, Laos (AP)—The last of the late Dr. Thomas Dooley's hospitals in Laos survives in this sleepy little Mekong River town — handicapped by the lack of a doctor and the nearness of unfriendly territory.

Three young Americans are carrying on the work of the jungle doctor who died of cancer in January 1961 after founding small hospitals in this underdeveloped Southeast Asian kingdom.

Dooley's death and world politics may have combined to bring about a decline in the kind of medical missionary work once practiced here.

If the three hospitals Dooley started in Laos, only this one sur-

vived the two-year civil war that raked the kingdom as leftist, rightist and neutralist factions vied for power.

Even Ban Houei Sai is doing its work on a shoestring.

The last doctor left in October; another may come next summer. Miss Zola A. Watson of Portland, Ore., is director of nurses in the Dooley Foundation which runs the hospital.

"This is not an ideal setup until we get a doctor," she says. Miss Watson's companions are Tim Ford, a 21-year-old former Army medic from Indianapolis, Ind., and Reginald F. Gordon, 25, a surgical technician from Schenectady, N.Y.

Miss Watson says several physicians have indicated they want

to work in this remote corner of Laos after finishing their post-graduate studies next June.

About a dozen Laotians call at the clinic every day on an out-patient basis. An average of five to nine patients lie in the cramped hospital ward.

Treatment in most cases is for malaria and malnutrition. Difficult cases are sent to Chiengrai, across the river in Thailand. The hospital consists of a wooden building — set on stilts in Southeast Asian style — nestled amidst trees on the top of a hill that overlooks the glistening river, at this point the border with Thailand.

It includes a 10-bed ward, a clinic and a poorly equipped operating room where a stretcher serves as the operating table.

"In a place like this you can't have everything," says Miss Watson. "What we have is enough for the type of operation we are running at the moment. Sometimes we go across the river to Thailand and buy urgently needed medical supplies lacking here."

Condemned Mau Mau Head Likely to Head New Kenya

(Editor's Note: Who is Jomo Kenyatta? The blood-seeking leader of the savage Mau Mau? The English-educated politician likely to be independent Kenya's first prime minister? A bloodshot, fading old man? The nervous whites of Kenya wonder as tribal voices rise in chorus for the rolling green land that once was theirs.)

By STANLEY MEISLER
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The words came cold and clipped from the government secretary

with gray hair and pale English skin.

"When that man enters a room," she said, "I can feel the hackles rise up and down my back. Even if I don't see him, I can feel that man."

That man is Jomo Kenyatta. A court has convicted him of managing the savage Mau Mau uprising in Kenya. A British governor has condemned him as "the African leader to darkness and death."

Yet, within a year or two, when the colony of Kenya assumes independence, Jomo Kenyatta likely will be the new nation's first prime minister.

The gray-haired Englishwoman and other white settlers watch this onrush to power helplessly, with distaste and bitterness. To them, a man streaked in evil and blood is reaching for their rolling, green land.

But whites number no more than one per cent of Kenya's six million people. Africans see a different Kenyatta. To them, rather than streaked in evil and blood, he is hallowed with martyrdom and the glory of nationalism. His reach for rolling green land is theirs.

When independence comes, the votes of Africans will outweigh the distaste and bitterness of whites.

Kenyatta, now over 70, is minister of state in the Kenya government and president of the Kenya African National Union, the colony's majority party. Only a little more than a year ago the British released him from almost 10 years of imprisonment and restriction. His closeness to rule now would have been inconceivable to the white settlers a few years ago.

No one can doubt the hold of Kenyatta on the Africans of Kenya. He demonstrates his magnetism anew at every political rally. "Uhuru," he shouts and flicks the whisk over his shoulder.

The Africans jump and shout "Uhuru" (Freedom) back at him. From afar, his eyes seem penetrating and deep. He creates an aura of power.

In public, Kenyatta evokes an image of command. In private, at least in an interview in his government office, the image changes. Age has made his face flabby. His eyes, which seem so penetrating from afar, are weak. Despite his many years of study and lecturing in England, he now gropes for English words and loose sentences.

All in all, in private, he impresses a visitor as an ineffectual old man.

Which, then, is the real Kenyatta? The old man now or the Mau Mau then.

Kenyatta, grandson of a witch doctor, was born around 1890 in the Kikuyu tribal lands that sur-

round Nairobi, the capital of Kenya. When Kenyatta was born, however, there was no Nairobi. And there were no white settlers.

Modern Kenya did not begin until after the British completed their railway in 1901 from the coast opening the healthy highlands of Kenya to white settlers.

The settlers took land that seemed uninhabited and unyielding and molded magnificent farms and pastures out of it.

Kenyatta was president of the Kenya African Union when Mau Mau burst across Kenya in the early 1950s. Mau Mau wanted to tear the land back and ravage their white rulers.

When British troops ended the struggle in 1956, the death total had reached 13,423 Africans (mostly Mau Mau) and 95 white persons.

Did Kenyatta ignite and manage Mau Mau? In the eyes of officials there is no doubt. F. D. Corfield, a long-time British colonial officer who completed the official Kenya government report on Mau Mau in 1960, was so convinced of Kenyatta's involvement that he did not bother to list his name in the index. It would be pointless to do so, Corfield explained, for Kenyatta's name appears on almost every page of the report.

Kenyatta denies managing Mau Mau. He calls the Corfield report "a terrible book, packed with lies. It should be burnt."

When the pressure for African self-rule grew overwhelming in the 1960s, the British found that no other African politician could serve as a national leader.

After much political struggle, the British finally released Kenyatta in 1961, much to the disgust of the white settlers. The prospect of Kenyatta at the helm of Kenya fills whites with fear. Will Mau Mau rise again? Will Africans seize their land when Kenya becomes independent?

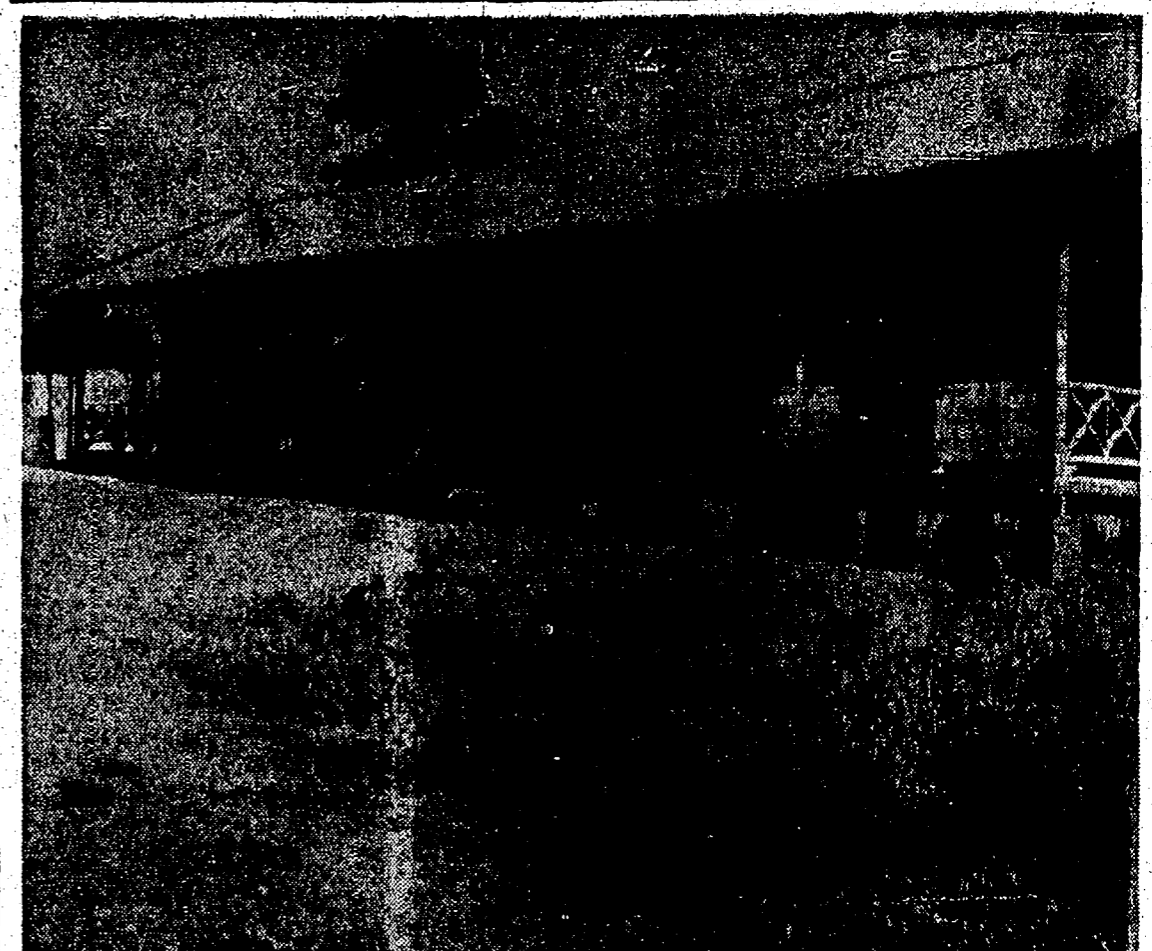
Kenyatta has tried to reassure them.

"Every farmer has a future in Kenya if he develops the land," he said in an interview. "That is all we ask. He will, of course, have to become a citizen of Kenya. But, whether he owns a large estate or a small estate, it does not matter."

Arabs, Israeli People Visit Holy Land

JERUSALEM (AP) — Christmas season visits to religious shrines in the Jordan section of the Holy Land will be made by 5,600 Israeli Christians, mostly Arabs. About 2,600 of the Christians who will cross the armistice line to visit Bethlehem and other holy places are Protestants and Roman Catholics. The others are Greek Orthodox and Armenians.

WORLD SPOTLIGHT



DR. THOMAS DOOLEY HOSPITAL . . . Here is a view of the Dr. Thomas Dooley hospital in Ban Houei Sai, Laos. The hospital is located along the Mekong River. Only this one of the three hospitals Dr. Dooley started in Laos has survived the two-year civil war in the underdeveloped southeast Asian kingdom. Dr. Dooley gained fame as a jungle doctor. He died of cancer in January 1961. Three young Americans are carrying on his work there. (AP Photofax)

Algeria Land of Economic Woes

ALGIERS (AP) — Five months after independence, Algeria is a land of economic woes, of unfulfilled promises and hardship.

To a handful of politicians with more experience than others, the aid of France—not so long ago a bitter enemy — represents the main hope for relief.

But many of those in power think there should be no compromise with the principles of the revolution, that one million men did not die so that colonialism could reconquer Algeria in a different form.

From east to west, from Souk Arhas to Tlemcen, across the arid plains and rugged mountains, the problem is how to fill empty stomachs, how to clothe children suffering from exposure. The United States as well as France is helping.

The country found itself on its own with brutal abruptness.

Eighty-five per cent of the million European settlers who were Algeria's economic backbone have left. The result: The economy is at a virtual standstill with 85 per cent of the adult men lacking work.

Algeria's politicians grope for a solution amid promises and slogans. Disillusioned troops — only yesterday national heroes — crisscross the countryside in search of food and supplies.

Faces are tense in the National Assembly building, where the glass in the windows still has not been replaced after plastic bomb attacks by European extremists long ago. For hours on end, the deputies listen to charges of corruption and inefficiency; to calls for new economic and financial measures and calls for unity.

In the corridors an official once tortured by French paratroopers for his part in the independence

struggle, shrugged his shoulders. "In three weeks I will be a free man," he said. "You see, I can buy a bar cheaply from a European who is leaving. The hell with the government. Algeria? They are running it. I did not fight for this Algeria."

"We did not fight for this" was on the lips of virtually every Algerian who was willing to talk freely.

Mohammed B. was a political commissar in the rebel army, first in the interior of embattled Algeria, then in its foreign bases.

Three years ago, in a rebel army camp, he said firmly that an independent Algeria did not need Europeans to live and prosper. Now he says bitterly:

"They are cowards for leaving us like this. They did it on purpose, to ruin us. They should have stayed and helped, and we would have forgiven them."

Some, however, are happy with newly acquired freedom and the possibilities for the future.

Hassiba Belkebir was a maid. Today she works as an assistant to a surgeon in a hospital. She goes to bars of the big hotels where she can watch foreign diplomats and their wives.



In sincere appreciation of your patronage and good will . . .

Merry Christmas HOTEL WINONA



Along with the countless greetings
You will receive during this
Wonderful Yuletide Season
Here's a wish we'd like to send . . .
May this be the nicest Christmas
That you have ever had.

WINONA PAINT & GLASS CO.

55-57 W. 2nd St. "YourValspar Color Carousel Store" Phone 3652

Winona Newsmaker

The Chamber Secretary Looks Ahead

Frequently the target of humorous jibes, the Chamber of Commerce official nevertheless performs an important function in his community. Some aspects

of the job are discussed today by Donald Stone, 34, newly arrived secretary manager of the Winona business and professional organization.



DONALD STONE Likes Fine Old Homes

composed of volunteer workers who have invested their money for the interests of the entire community.

It's true we have governmental agencies working on some of these things. This is a reasonable question, provided people are willing to let government provide all their services and do all their work. Chamber membership is a means for people to do something for themselves.

There are some activities of the Chamber that don't fit into any city or federal government pattern.

Could the federal or state government promote the tourist business for all communities equally?

Could the government pass legislation that would apportion industrial plants to communities in equal numbers?

For that matter, could the federal or state government say that every community could have only so much promotion of retailing—only so many sales, for example?

Should there be a government plan where each city gets so many street lights or new Christmas decorations?

From the Chamber of Commerce standpoint, how do smaller cities measure up against the larger ones?

Nowadays in the east you find almost completely urbanized areas. We'll see more of this around Minneapolis and St. Paul also.

Fifty years ago we had small communities that were booming. They had booster clubs—like Sinclair Lewis' Gopher Prairie—and they served as centers for trading areas of the day.

Today they are enlarging their trade areas as people drive farther to do business. Some of the smaller towns will become bedroom towns and others will continue to grow.

As more people become better educated, many like to be where the cultural advantages can be had more easily. A great many people like to locate in towns of 8,000 to 10,000 or larger.

Are many young men going into Chamber work as a career occupation?

There are 2,000 Chamber of Commerce managers in the country.

The trend is toward younger men in these positions, much as it seems to be in our government. I think in years to come the field will become more business-oriented and more specialized in the fields of helping individual members.

For example, many small businesses—those having 10 to 15 employees, more or less—don't have public relations departments. They don't have anyone in the firm who can help them with statistical surveys and marketing data. Some day maybe the Chambers of Commerce will do more of this type of work.

What are some of the most important things a Chamber of Commerce manager can do for a community?

He should be aware of trends. He should be able to point them out and able to advise on that basis. Where a librarian is an expert in knowing sources of information, the Chamber manager should be an expert both in sources and the application of information in solution of problems of his community.

Does this effort at betterment result in duplication of efforts by governmental units which theoretically function for the community's best interests?

The Chamber is a citywide organization

An Interview By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Mr. Stone, what is your background?

A.—I was born in 1928 in Monroe, Iowa, and was graduated from high school at Washington, Iowa. When I got out of school I spent a couple of summers with the forestry service as a fire lookout in extreme northern Idaho.

Later I worked with a surveying party for a pipeline in Wisconsin and Michigan, then went into business with my father. I was also a feed salesman in my home town of Washington.

I'd always had it in the back of my mind to go to college, so when I was 26 I enrolled at the University of Iowa as a freshman. My wife found a job, we found a woman to take care of our two small sons, and I worked in the university library.

In the summer of 1959 I received a degree in journalism and public relations.

Q.—How did you happen to become interested in Chamber of Commerce work?

A.—I got started primarily because I was a little too old to go into a training program in an industrial firm with people several years younger and because Chamber work fits in with my background of public relations.

Q.—What is your previous experience?

A.—When I went to St. Cloud as an assistant manager, it was a new position. It was entirely new to me and completely new to the Chamber of Commerce there. I was in St. Cloud 2½ years.

I declined other positions in order to take this one.

Q.—How did you happen to come to Winona?

A.—My wife and I decided we wanted to live in Minnesota. We were interested in this part of the state and particularly in this size community. Looking over a map, we saw Winona and the Hiawatha Valley. We thought it would be a beautiful place to live and a fine place to bring up

BACKGROUND ON CUBAN PRISONER RANSOM

Castro Suggested U.S. Could Buy Men's Release

By CHARLES L. WEST

NEW YORK (AP) — Exactly a month after the debacle at the Bay of Pigs, Fidel Castro, almost off-handedly, suggested a possibility of freedom for the more than 1,200 Cubans seized while trying to invade their homeland.

In a boastfully triumphant appearance before a peasants rally in Havana May 17, 1961, the Cuban prime minister proposed swapping the prisoners for machinery.

Now, after 20 months of dickering, Castro agreed Friday to exchange the prisoners for \$53 million worth of medicines and foods.

James B. Donovan, the Wall Street lawyer who bargained with Castro, described the ransom as "solely a gift in the humanitarian spirit from the American people to the Cuban people for the purpose of helping children, the sick and the elderly during their present plight."

Entering the negotiations when hope appeared dead, Donovan, with a characteristic minimum of fanfare, sought to remove the stigma of blackmail attached to the first feverish efforts to free the prisoners.

As a representative of the Cuban Families Committee for the Liberation of Prisoners of War, Donovan sat down with Castro and worked out the details of a swap. His efforts spanned several months and many trips from New York to Havana.

The deal had its birth in Castro's televised rally address. But in the intervening months, its terms were drastically changed.

Initially, Castro demanded 500 bulldozers because "the invaders have to pay for the damage they have done." He later set this amount at \$28 million and insisted on calling it indemnification. His offer embraced 1,214 prisoners.

The ransom subsequently rose and the number of prisoners declined to 1,113.

Donovan insisted that no cash was involved. As to the worth of the ransom supplies, he said: "Let Mr. Castro place his own evaluation on what I have offered him."

Castro followed up his first proposal by sending 10 prisoners to the United States to spell it out in detail.

Within a week of his remark, the Tractors for Freedom Committee was formed, headed by the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the president's widow; Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of former President Eisenhower; and Walter Rutherford, president of the United Auto Workers.

Americans mailed contributions

to the committee's Detroit headquarters for an anticipated fund of \$343.5 million to buy tractors. Francis Cardinal Spellman pledged \$5,000. John (Jake the Barber) Factor donated \$25,000.

Seventy thousand pieces of mail flowed in cries that Castro was blackmailing the United States.

Said Mrs. Roosevelt: "Ridiculous. I don't believe the United States can be intimidated by Cuba. If it wishes to do a humanitarian thing, it should do it."

Castro wanted Mrs. Roosevelt or Eisenhower to come to Cuba to work out the details, but the committee instead sent a four-man team of farm machinery specialists to Havana on June 13, 1961.

They got nowhere.

Castro reduced the number of prisoners involved, subtracting three Spanish priests, 16 prisoners accused of serious crimes under the Batista regime, 3 invasion leaders, 2 invaders accused of slaying militiamen, 8 who died "accidentally" while being taken to Havana and an unspecified number captured in civilian clothing.

Castro insisted on heavy construction-type tractors, rejecting the lighter farm-type offered by the committee, and he insisted on labeling the swap as indemnification.

The latter points killed the proposal.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that 500 heavy tractors would be "capable of harrowing all of Cuba in three days." She added, "Our team of experts decided that the heavy-duty tractors Castro was demanding could be used in such quantity only in Siberia or central China."

John Hooker Jr., committee executive secretary, declared Americans would pay "not \$28 million or \$200 million as indemnification. He said that "the humane desires of the committee are in conflict with our honor."

The Tractors for Freedom Committee disbanded on June 23, saying Castro had switched his offer and "made impossible a realization of our humanitarian goals."

On July 8, 1961, it was announced that the unopened mail contributions were being returned to the senders.

Castro sent 10 prisoners back to the United States to try to revive the proposal. Not learning until they had left Cuba that the tractors committee had collapsed, the prisoners made their appeal to Cuban exile groups.

The subject lay dormant for six months. Then on Jan. 3, 1962, the Cuban families launched a nation-

wide drive for funds to ransom their sons and brothers.

The Castro regime began a mass trial for treason. On April 8, a five-man military tribunal, after four days deliberation, found 1,179 prisoners guilty and sentenced them to 30-year prison terms. But the tribunal also set ransoms for each prisoner, ranging from \$25,000 up to \$500,000 and totaling \$32 million.

On the same day, the families' committee announced that Castro had agreed to negotiate with it.

Less than a week later, 60 wounded and ailing prisoners arrived in Florida, ransomed on credit for \$2.5 million. A spokesman for the group predicted freedom for the comrades in arms within three months.

Meanwhile, the committee's efforts led to Donovan, the international negotiator who had exchanged Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel for American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. He agreed to undertake their cause.

In August, Donovan obtained special clearance from the U.S. State Department to enter Cuba on a nongovernmental mission and began a series of meetings with Castro. The Kennedy administration took care to declare that he was acting in a private capacity.

Within two months, he was awaiting Castro's decision on his offer of medicines, medical supplies and baby food.

The money for the supplies, Donovan said, came from large corporations and foundations in this country, South America and Europe, from wealthy Cubans in exile and from private contributions.

On Oct. 20, Donovan said the negotiations were in their final stage. He received an itemized list of the supplies Castro wanted.

Two days later, Cuba was the precarious center of a world crisis. The United States discovered Soviet missiles and bombers there and President Kennedy slapped a naval quarantine around Cuba.

Nevertheless, by Oct. 26 word trickled to Donovan through exile sources that the Castro government was keeping the negotiations open.

The roadblock now was on the other side. Donovan said he could do nothing until assured that his efforts did not conflict with national policy.

On Dec. 12, President Kennedy gave such assurance and Donovan announced he hoped to have the prisoners freed by Christmas.

On Dec. 21, the agreement was announced in Washington.

Q.—What were some of your first impressions of the city?

A.—Our first impression was the realization that Winona is an old community. Perhaps not everyone sees beauty in such things as metropolitan buildings, but, being old, it is rich in the sort of historical background that both my wife and I happen to like very much.

We like the Mississippi River and the Hiawatha Valley. And we like the fine old homes in the community.

Q.—Does the Chamber of Commerce work aim primarily at improving the community for its present population or at making it attractive to outsiders who are prospective residents?

A.—A Chamber works to make the community a better place in which to live and make a living for everyone in the community. In so doing, the Chamber has to act as a good citizen would—to accept its civic responsibilities—and it expects its members to do likewise.

Growth naturally follows.

If a community is progressive and showing some signs of keeping step with the times—not necessarily running far ahead of them—it will grow and its people will profit from the prosperity.

Q.—Does this effort at betterment result in duplication of efforts by governmental units which theoretically function for the community's best interests?

A.—The Chamber is a citywide organization

185 Children At Legion Party

A total of 185 children attended the annual babysitting night of Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 at the American Legion Memorial Club Friday evening.

Mrs. H. J. Honer and Mrs. Celia Welch led in singing of Christmas carols, Dean Varner showed movies, Santa Claus distributed gifts and refreshments were served.

Joseph Poblacki and John Wambach were co-chairmen.

Gateway Declares Regular Dividend

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The Board of Directors of the Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents per share payable Jan. 21, 1963 to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 4, 1963. This dividend brings the total dividends declared in 1962 to 50 cents per share.

54 Degrees, Coldest Night in Honolulu

HONOLULU, (AP)—The coldest night on record in Honolulu dropped the temperature to 54 on Wednesday.

That was one degree below the mark set in March 1955, and tied February 1961.

The Weather Bureau said the cold would continue.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Bobby Breen Loses Diner's Club Suit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Singer Bobby Breen has lost his \$1 million countersuit against the Diners' Club. In 1960 the club filed suit against Breen for \$3,672, claiming he ran up a bill for that amount. Then it was learned that the club sued the wrong Bobby Breen. Breen then filed a coun-

terclaim for the false suit, claiming it damaged his reputation. Judge John Sexton, in Las Vegas, Nev., turned down the suit for damages.

Franklin Vincent of Greenville, Ky., just turned 26, has been unconscious since 1957 when he was involved in an auto accident. His mother, Mrs. Raymond Vincent, says he hasn't said a word during all those years. Special family prayers are said for Franklin at the holiday season because, as his mother puts it, "He loved Christ more than any other time."

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges has announced in Washington that his special assistant, Human H. Bookbinder, is taking a leave of absence to become director of the Eleanor Roosevelt Foundation. The foundation is dedicated to support programs which the late Mrs. Roosevelt favored, including human rights, social development and public welfare.

Comedian Danny Kaye has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., where he underwent surgery for acute appendicitis 10 days ago. Kaye, 49 left by plane for Hollywood.

N.D. Man Sells Candy Cigarettes

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The operator of a variety store was arrested and charged Friday with violating North Dakota's law banning sale of candy cigarettes.

John H. Larson was released without bond. The law, passed in 1955, provides a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine, 90 days in jail, or both. Prosecutions under it have been infrequent.

Police Capt. Floyd Rouse said he had noticed a small girl with some candy cigarettes and had made an investigation. Nineteen packages were confiscated. Larson said he would plead innocent on grounds the cigarettes are gum, not candy.

Police passed out copies of the statutes to store owners.



MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE BLESSED
Chas. J. Olsen & Sons

PLUMBING & HEATING

109 Center St.

Winona

A Merry Musical Christmas From KWNO



CHRISTMAS EVE AND CHRISTMAS DAY WILL BE FILLED WITH THE MUSIC OF THE SEASON AT THE 1230 SPOT ON YOUR DIAL!

SUNDAY, DEC. 23: 1:30 P.M. — Arcadia Christmas Program
3:30 P.M. — Winona High Orchestra, Band and Choir

MONDAY, DEC. 24 —

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1:30 p.m.—Hugo Winterhalter's Orch. | 4:30 p.m.—Christmas Bells | 7:00 p.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir |
| 2:00 p.m.—Carmel Quinn | 4:40 p.m.—Peggy Lee | 7:30 p.m.—Jackie Gleason Conducts |
| 2:05 p.m.—Christmas in Hi-Fi | 4:50 p.m.—Leroy Anderson Orchestra | 8:00 p.m.—The Cathedral Choir |
| 2:30 p.m.—Selections from the Messiah | 5:15 p.m.—Frank De Vol Orchestra | 8:10 p.m.—First Congregational Church |
| 3:00 p.m.—Mitch Miller's Holiday | 6:15 p.m.—The Hollywood Bowl Orch. | 9:00 p.m.—Why the Chimes Rang |
| 3:30 p.m.—Christmas at Radio City | 6:20 p.m.—Stations Greetings in Music | 9:30 p.m.—Percy Faith Orchestra |
| 3:45 p.m.—The Three Suns | 6:30 p.m.—The Boys Town Choir | 10:30 p.m.—Music for Christmas Eve |
| 4:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Piano | 6:45 p.m.—Leonard Bernstein | 11:00 p.m.—St. Martin's Christmas Service |
| 4:10 p.m.—Great Songs of Christmas | | |

CHRISTMAS DAY —

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| 7:15 a.m.—George Beverly Shea | 11:00 a.m.—Robert Wagner Chorale | 5:15 p.m.—Mario Lanza |
| 7:25 a.m.—Ralph Hunter Choir | 11:30 a.m.—Johnny Mathis Sings | 5:30 p.m.—An All-Star Christmas |
| 7:45 a.m.—The Organ & Chimes | 11:45 a.m.—Bing Crosby | 6:15 p.m.—Doris and Dennis Day |
| 8:00 a.m.—Choate's Christmas Program | 1:30 p.m.—Lawrence Walk Orchestra | 6:20 p.m.—The Living Voices |
| 8:30 a.m.—Andre Kostelanetz | 2:00 p.m.—Perry Como's "1st Christmas" | 6:30 p.m.—Eileen Farrell |
| 8:45 a.m.—The Seminary Choir | 2:10 p.m.—Jesus & Mary Chorale | 6:45 p.m.—Buddy Cole Organ |
| 9:00 a.m.—Ralph Hunter Choir | 2:30 p.m.—The Holly and the Ivy | 7:00 p.m.—Ernie Ford's Star Carol |
| 9:30 a.m.—Fred Waring Orchestra | 3:00 p.m.—Frank Sinatra Sings | 7:30 p.m.—Christmas 'Round the World |
| 9:45 a.m.—Giselle McKenzie Sings | 3:10 p.m.—The Jack Malloran Singers | 8:00 p.m.—The Melchior Orchestra |
| 10:00 a.m.—The Littlest Angel | 3:30 p.m.—George Gruesey Piano | 8:30 p.m.—Perry Como Sings |
| 10:20 a.m.—Dorothy Collins | 3:50 p.m.—The Three Suns | 9:00 p.m.—Paul Mickelson |
| 10:30 a.m.—Christmas with Tad Malone | 4:00 p.m.—Lakeside Evangelical Church | 9:30 p.m.—The Norman Luboff Choir |
| | 4:55 p.m.—Mitch Miller | 10:30 p.m.—Music for Christmas Night |

We hope you have a happy holiday!

A. M. KRAMER
Construction — Excavating — Trucking
1615 Gilmore Avenue

Happy Holidays...

SPELTZ Chick Hatchery
ROLLINGSTONE and WINONA

Bethlehem Beginning For All Christians

LEST, AMID the commerce and the conviviality, we lose sight of the meaning of Christmas, let us recall that our rejoicing is in the birth of the Christ Child.

Each life has a beginning, but Bethlehem was a beginning for all Christians. The child of the manger was destined for a life of striving, of teaching and example in the way of improvement toward perfection. Suffering and pain were in store for Him, and temporal death by the cruellest means.

But that life in its briefness lives with eternal meaning after all the rolling centuries have gone. It is and must always be our means to the fulfillment of our better selves.

AS THE STAR guided the wise men to the manger, the life and teachings of Jesus are the sure directors of our destiny. The 17th century metaphysical poet, John Donne, who became dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, stated our dependence impressively in one of his sermons:

"As no man can deceive God, so God can deceive no man; God cannot live in the dark Himself, neither can He leave those who are His in the dark: If He be with thee, He will make thee see that He is with thee; and never go out of thy sight, till He have brought thee where thou canst never go out of His."

BETTER, SO it has been said, to light one candle than to curse the darkness. The taper of the truth is always before us to illuminate our way.

We Must Be Our Brother's Keepers

ANGELS ADORNING Christmas trees in hundreds of homes across the nation will be darkened again this year by the shadow of the Angel of Death.

It is indeed a sad commentary on our present-day culture to note that a time of rejoicing and religious reflection must carry as well the stigma of being a time of killing and maiming.

The disheartening toll of Christmas holiday auto accidents is presented to the public regularly by the press and such organizations as the National Safety Council. Each year drivers are admonished to be extra careful during this extra-hazardous period . . . to refrain from mixing drinking and driving . . . to observe more closely all the rules of safe and sane driving.

BUT HOW MANY of us stop to consider the moral and ethical implication of these rules?

We might pause also to reflect upon another rule, invoked more often in the pulpit than on the editorial page: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

The Golden Rule appears in the teachings of all faiths — Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist . . . wherever the obligation of man to God and man to man is recognized.

Safe driving is a cardinal example of the Golden Rule in practice. The moral obligation to drive safely is a logical extension of this consideration.

May we then — taking advantage of the spirit of the season — speak on the plane of morality, and ask that you regard this obligation to yourself and to others when driving during the coming holidays.

AS HOWARD PYLE, president of the National Safety Council, has put it: "Let us be crossroads Christians — on the streets and highways, we literally must be our brother's keepers."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERP

Former President Truman dearly loves to be asked how he became a musician. This always gives him the opportunity to answer, "The Missouri River overflowed its banks when I was a lad. My mother and father floated downstream atop a dining room table—and I accompanied them on the piano."

A golfing pal of Peter Lind Hayes confides that his wife uses gunpowder on her face instead of talcum powder. "And that," he concludes, "is why she always looks half shot."

Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things . . . (Isaiah 40:24)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Chief Accountant Sunday Editor

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Sunday, December 23, 1962

ROBERT C. RUARK

No Place For Machines

NEW YORK—As a man who swears by the open fire and the hand-pumped cow, my distrust of things mechanical has always verged on the chronic. The push-button in our times has not lessened the feeling that typewriters are infernal machines, capable of biting off a finger when you try to change a ribbon, or that the ICBM will never quite replace Panzer and Prancer in the economy of St. Nicholas. For that matter, did anybody ever hear of Santa fetching a bagful of goodies down an air-conditioning vent?

I am reasonably certain that when the world blows up, it will not be a Raul Castro of Krishna Menon type who depresses the fateful button. The bloody machine will do the dirty work itself, out of the sheer malevolence which is common to all contrivances. Machines basically hate people. I will cite some recent examples: During the recent tragic crash of the Eastern Air Lines plane at Idlewild, three machines which were supposed to assist landings in bad weather were not working. One was a device to measure visibility, another was a radar monitor, and the third was a gimmick that shoots out a homing beam. For all the good they did the poor people on that particular aircraft, the pilot might just as well have wet his thumb and poked it out of the window.



Ruark

It was noteworthy last month that our big scientific base at McMurdo Station, in Antarctica, was almost inoperable for several weeks. The nuclear power reactor broke down, forcing the base to cut its light and heat to a minimum while it waited for a delayed convoy, dependent on old-fashioned icebreakers, to smash its way through the lumpy ice floes.

WHILE THE wonders of man-made energy gooted off, cooking on the base was held to a minimum. There was no hot water for bathing. Temperature in living quarters was reduced to a maximum 60 degrees. All but the most vital electrical circuits were switched.

What caused this disruption of the ultimate testimony to man's might in the test-tube foundries? A small fire. Just a tiny little fire—started, for all we know, by a careless cigarette butt or a minor short circuit in the electric shaver.

Man, at McMurdo, was reduced in a twinkling to the status of an Eskimo, but with some differences on the plus side for the Eskimo. The Eskimo spends his winters sweating profusely, generally hunk naked, in his ice-block igloo, because his seal-oil lamp and his own body temperature develop a fine heating system.

THE ESKIMO is a bear for saturated fats—animal fats of all kinds—the same kind of fats, that are supposed to give the civilized man hardening of the arteries. The Eskimo does not fret about refrigeration; the wormier the old meat, the greater the delicacy. As for cooking the Eskimo is just as happy with a hunk of raw blubber or a slab of slightly defrosted fish.

Certainly the Eskimo is dependent neither on ice-breakers, delayed convoys, nor the social services. In his old, uncivilized state, he killed first-born females. (They couldn't hunt and take care of the family.) He slung the old and useless out for the polar bears to finish off. (No Social Security problems or homes for the aged.) Finally, he shared his wife with his friends. (No psychiatrists, marriage counselors, or divorces, and never, never, a record of a sterile husband.)

OF COURSE, the Eskimo does not know about Telstar, but that's just as well. Not so long ago Telstar blew a gasket, or something, and for quite a while—still, for all I know or care—no communications were received from the satellite. Now it seems to me that a communications center, in orbit or not, which does not communicate, is useless—no better than sending smoke signals to a blind Indian.

We offer, then, three examples of progress. First, three landing devices for aircraft weren't working when you needed them most. Net: Tragedy. Next, a nuclear power system that pushes scientific man back to sub-Eskimo status because a small fire (control of which an Eskimo solved thousands of years ago) puts the whole Atomic living system on the blink. And finally, we have the vaunted Telstar, the orbiting communications satellite which orbits but won't communicate.

I tell you, just so long as man makes machines, he better not throw away the flint-and-steel and render all his candles into face cream. It looks to me as if those mechanical critters were getting less and less trustworthy all the time. . . . possibly out of metallic disenchantment with the human race.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Wet snows hit the city and area, cutting visibility and slowing traffic.

Tests indicate that the water in Lake Winona is favorable for swimming and probably better than that of the Mississippi River.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

Philip, Paul and Carl Heise, students at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and the Misses Ruth and Adele Heise, Minneapolis, are home for the holiday season with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. C. Heise.

Plans for a labor temple in Winona to be located in the Stoll building are progressing rapidly according to the committee in charge of the project.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

According to notification received by Secretary-Manager James R. Kinslow, the Winona Association of Commerce has been admitted to membership in the American Civic Association, which has its headquarters in Washington.

Henry A. Verkins, blacksmith, announced the proposed erection of a new modern horse shoeing shop on his property at 214 E. 3rd St.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

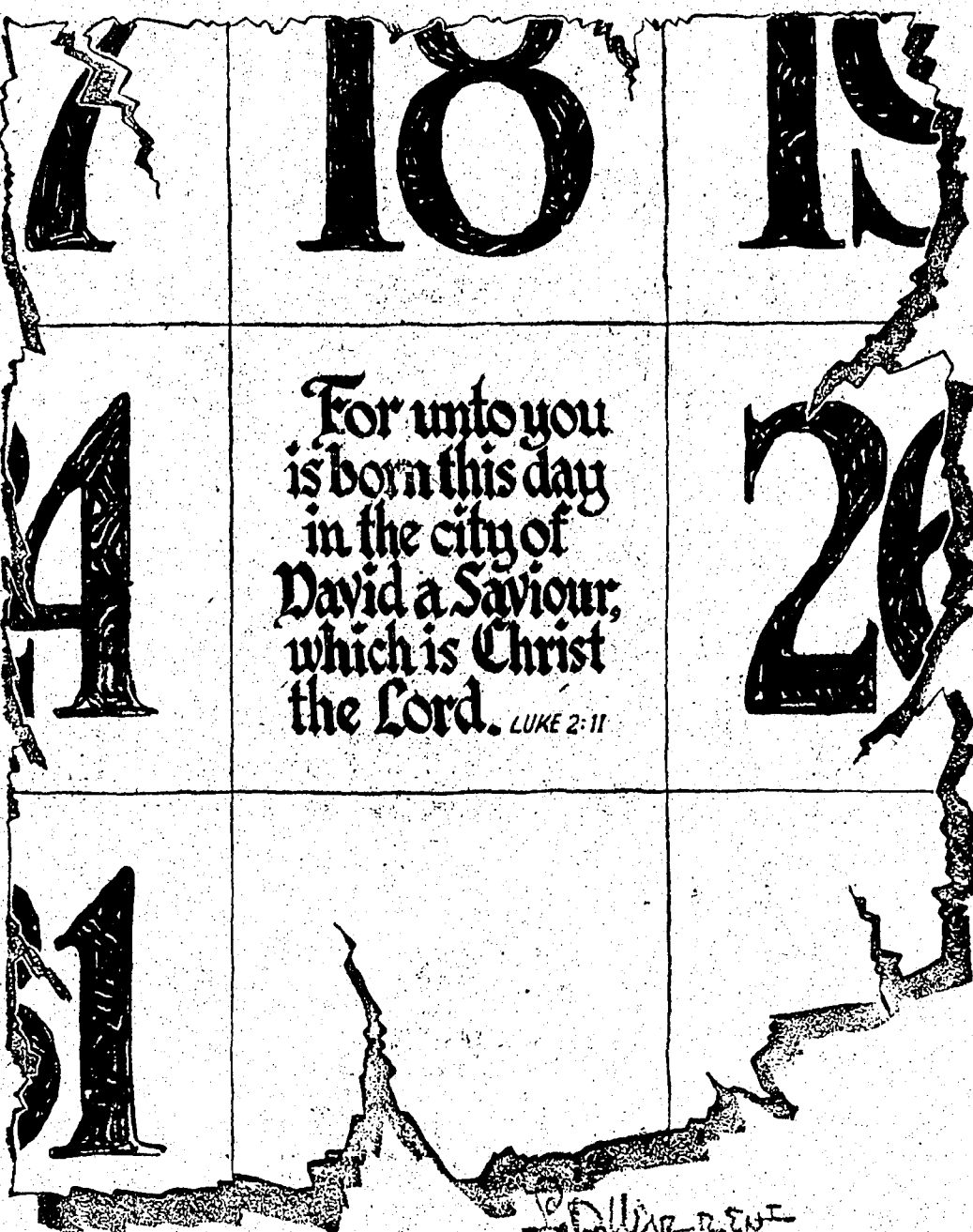
It is planned to add several fire boxes to the city's present 24. They will be placed at several factories in the city.

According to the recent order of the Post Office Department, hereafter all advertised letters which are called for will be taxed an extra cent.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

River navigation above this city has, on account of the low stage of water, become extremely difficult.

A DAY OF JOY MIDST A CALENDAR OF HATE



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Kennedy Reneges on Water Power Promises

By DREW PEARSON

PORTLAND, Ore.—Up here in the Pacific Northwest, they have dug out some of the speeches John F. Kennedy made when asking the American people to vote for him for President. In speech after speech, he promised to get moving again on the building of hydroelectric power dams.

At Billings, Mont., in October, 1960, the crowd cheered as he promised to halt the Eisenhower giveaway of dam sites to private power companies and an "inter-regional" system of public power from federal dams that would provide cheaper electricity all over the country.

Public power enthusiasts also cheered when, in his first debate with Nixon, the young Democratic candidate charged that Eisenhower was wedded to the private utilities; that he, Kennedy, would end the giveaway, the Dixon-Yates deals, and the handing over of Hell's Canyon to the Idaho Power Company.

At St. Louis, Oct. 2, Kennedy told the crowd: "I pointed out in last week's debate that superiority is threatened by growing Soviet power development. . . . Mr. Nixon disputed this. But the facts are that this year the Soviets are building three dams larger than Grand Coulee two of which are more than twice as large. And what have the Republicans been doing in the meantime?"

"It's time to get moving again on power development!"

Two years have now passed, and folks in the West, where water power is the lifeblood of both industry and farming, say that things have not

moving again.

On the contrary, President Kennedy has launched not one major hydro-electric dam. Furthermore, his administration has done nothing to implement his 1960 demand for long-range, public transmission of cheap electric studies—except "studies."

"Studies," not action, was what the Democrats accused Eisenhower of making.

On top of this, Kennedy has appointed two anti-power commissioners to the Federal Power Commission—Lawrence J. O'Connor, a Texas oilman, and Harold Woodward, a friend of the Illinois utilities.

Finally, the man who was supposed to be Kennedy's chief power advocate, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, has been timid and compromising. Udall was a great battler for public power when in Congress, so most people figure his current timidity results from orders from the White House.

At first Udall started out like a second edition of forthright Harold Ickes, the old curmudgeon. Then he pulled in his neck as if a presidential cyclone had hit him, and, aside from climbing Japanese mountain peaks, has remained meekly behind the scenes of the Kennedy administration.

Udall even retreated on one of the most important arguments between the Democrats and the Eisenhower administration—namely, the transmission of power from federal dams by the private utilities. "The Democrats had contended that, once the taxpayers had built these expensive dams, public power groups such as the REA co-ops should distribute the power at cheap rates. Instead, the Eisenhower administration gave this rich electricity bonanza to the utilities."

So last year, when the question arose of distributing federal power from half a dozen federal dams in the upper Colorado basin, the public

power groups got Congress to OK the money for federal transmission lines.

Whereupon Secretary Udall, the onetime great battler for public power, and JFK, the onetime great promiser of public power, partly reversed the Democratic Congress. The private utilities were let in on a good slice of this federally generated power. This was what Kennedy, when campaigning for President, called an "Eisenhower giveaway."

All of this is why the public power people in the Far West are now rereading Kennedy's campaign speeches.

Note—Though Kennedy attacked the Dixon-Yates "giveaway" during the campaign, he turned round and picked the man who masterminded the giveaway, George Woods of the First Boston Company, to head the World Bank.

Lewis and Clark College has initiated a unique type of people-to-people education—namely, sending about 150 of its freshman students to Japan, Peru, Mexico and other foreign countries to study.

According to President John R. Howard, it has worked well. "Some people thought we were being rash and precipitous in sending young students abroad," President Howard told me. "But we found that it gave them a much greater interest in education."

"One trouble with modern college students is that they lose interest and about 25 percent drop out at the end of their first year. However, when they come face to face with Communism in Peru or poverty in Mexico or the bulging population problem in Japan, they get a new idea of the world and what education is all about."

Gabe Lewis, in charge of the overseas studies, confirmed this.

"I have reached the conclusion that young undergraduates, properly screened, make better ambassadors and are better received in other countries than mature adults. Perhaps it is because of their idealism, exuberance, and initiative."

The Lewis and Clark students live in the homes of foreign families while studying abroad, at a very modest charge. The whole trip costs them \$250.

And when the citizens of the local country find that these young Americans are not tourists, but come at their own expense to learn the language and study the culture and problems of that country, they have been overwhelmed with kindness.

Today In National Affairs

Kennedy Raps Business Hopes

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has dashed cold water on the hopes of businessmen generally for a better relationship with the administration. He now says that, if he had it to do all over again, he would act exactly as he did in the controversy over steel prices in April of this year. This means he condones the use of coercive measures—threatening to withdraw defense contracts, hauling the steel companies before a federal grand jury, sending out FBI men to wake up newsmen to elicit from them what steel executives might previously have said about prices. It was this whole series of tragic blunders that led to a break in the stock market and a downturn in American business, as tens of thousands of workers were forced out of jobs in the steel industry alone.

Is the President merely disinclined for reasons of pride to concede when he has made an error? Or does he really feel as hostile to business today as he did in the steel episode? Is this an indication of what could happen again?

What the President said over television and radio on the three major networks on Monday night was not rebutted before the big audience and only one side of the story was given to the American people. Here, in full text, is what Mr. Kennedy said about the steel dispute:

"THOUGH I don't like to rake over old fires, I think it would have been a serious situation if I had not attempted, with all my influence, to try to get a rollback (of prices) because there was an issue of good faith involved. The steel union had accepted the most limited settlement that they had had since the end of the second war. They had accepted it three or four months ahead. They did it in part, I think, because I said that we could not afford another inflationary spiral, that it would affect our competitive position abroad. So they signed up. And then when their last contract was signed, which was the Friday or Saturday before, then steel put its prices up immediately. It seemed to me that the question of good faith was involved, and that if I had not attempted, after asking the unions to accept the noninflationary settlement, if I had not attempted to use my influence to have the companies hold their prices stable, I think the unions could have rightly felt that they had been misled."

"In my opinion, it would have endangered the whole bargaining between labor and management, would have made it impossible for us to exert any influence from the public point of view in the future on these great labor-management disputes which do affect the public interest. So I have no regrets. The fact is, we were successful."

"Now, supposing we had tried and made a speech about it and then failed. I would have thought that would have been an awful setback to the office of the presidency. Now, I just think that, looking back on it, I would not change it at all. There's no sense in raising hell, and then not being successful. There's no sense in putting the office of the presidency on the line on an issue and then being defeated."

"Now, an unfortunate repercussion of that was the strong feeling that the government might interfere in a good many labor-management matters, or that it might interfere in the whole question of the free-enterprise system. It was regrettable that that general conclusion was drawn from this particular incident. Given the problem that I had on that Tuesday night, I must say I think we had to do everything we could to get it reversed."

But what are the facts? The President didn't give all of them. He didn't tell his audience that Roger Blough, head of the U.S. Steel Corporation, did reveal in a published interview as early as Feb. 26 that there would have to be a price rise. Mr. Kennedy also didn't mention that the steel companies had granted wage increases for three years without an increase in their own prices.

The President argues that he was troubled by a "question of good faith." But "good faith" with whom? He explains that he had persuaded the steel unions to accept a "noninflationary settlement." What did his promises to the

Letters to The Editor

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

Peace Meant For All, Not Some

To the Editor: J. A. Boucher's article on Christmas is very timely, and I agree that a great deal of the real joy of the day is taken from it by the commercializing of it.

But I am sure to most of us the story of the Babe at Bethlehem is still read and loved, in our homes and churches.

There is one quotation in his letter to which I would like to take exception. The "Heavenly Host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth peace among men of good will."

Perhaps he has a different Bible translation than mine, but the King James version says—"Peace on Earth good will toward men."

To me there is a great difference between "Peace among men of good will," and "Peace on Earth good will toward men."

All men on Earth are not "men of good will," and God's peace was meant for all men.

Mrs. G. R. Christiansen
710 Washington St.

labor unions have to do with the conditions faced by the companies, which were already in a "profit squeeze" due to three years of wage increases without any corresponding increase in prices?

SO THE President admits that in order to please the unions, he used pressure to keep the steel companies from setting their own prices, though he had no authority under law to do so. As a consequence, steel production fell off and profits declined.

Just three weeks ago—on Dec. 3—Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel Company, which refused to go along with the price increase announced by U.S. Steel and other companies, made a speech at Harvard University in which he reviewed what happened last April. He said:

"Like many others, I was shocked by the threatened use of coercive power in this situation, and fervently hope it will not happen again."

"The storm of public opposition to some of the methods used by the government to thwart the price increase may have—and I hope did—impressed governmental officials that these methods are not consistent with the concept of a free economy and should not be employed again."

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NOTICE

Filings for City Offices to be voted on at forthcoming primary election open MONDAY, DEC. 24th, at 8 a.m. and close MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1963, at 5 p.m.

CITY RECORDER
Room 208—City Building
Hours: 8-12, 1-5



"Oh, Dear! The gifts for the grandchildren — I hid them under the piano lid."

All Eyes on Santa

'My Two Front Teeth'



Cindy Sue Kamrowski, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kamrowski, Fountain City.

'Was I Good?'



Greg Carpenter, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carpenter, 1018 W. 7th St.

'You're Funny'



Debbie Smith, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, 1473 Park Lane.

'Is It Real?'



Ann Fuglestad, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fuglestad, 420 Sioux St.

Harmony Methodists

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The annual Christmas Eve candlelight service will be presented at Harmony Methodist Church at 11 p.m. Special Christmas anthems will be sung by the senior choir under the direction of Rod Starz. Katha Kiehne will be organist.

Fire Kills Mother, 2 Children While Father Is Caroling

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—The wife of an Associated Press newsmen and their two children died in a fire that burned out their home Friday night.

Police said the blaze apparently started while Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mears were singing Christmas carols with neighbors at homes in the immediate vicinity.

Dead on arrival at Alexandria City Hospital were Mrs. Sally Mears, 28; Pamela Mears, 4, and Walter R. Mears Jr., 22 months.

Mears, 27, transferred to the Washington bureau of The Associated Press from Boston in October, 1961. He was treated for smoke inhalation and a lacerated hand and released.

Fairfax County police officer John Reinmiller said the couple and several neighbors had been in the Mears' new home in this suburb of Washington. Then they went out to sing carols at adjacent houses and also went across the street to visit some other neighbors for a moment. When the group went out to do some more singing a little girl in the group noticed the fire.

Mears, his wife and a friend, identified by police as Louis Pentz, a naval officer, entered the blazing home in search of the children.

They were overcome by smoke, Reinmiller said, and Mears and Pentz managed to stumble out. Firemen found the bodies of Mrs. Mears and their two children in the nursery. All were victims of smoke inhalation.

The Fairfax County fire marshal said the blaze appeared to have begun in a chair in the living room of the new house, but that the cause was not known.

Reinmiller said the interior was damaged and he estimated damage at \$12,000.

Mondovi Lions Club

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Caroling events were discussed by Mondovi Lions Club Monday evening at the Methodist church. Following a turkey dinner served by church women, Charles Scharf was re-elected to represent the club on the Mondovi Youth Camp board of directors. Gordon Solberg is the other club representative. The state Lions bowling tournament will be at Menomonie Feb. 16-April 28. Anyone wishing to enter should notify Frank Norris, James Heike, president, presided.

'WOW'



Marie Herrick, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Herrick, 269 Chatfield St.

'Hold Me Daddy'



Steven Thomforde, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomforde, 1750 Kraemer Dr.

Christmas is the time of the year when youngsters look forward to the coming of Santa Claus. They are happy and delighted to find the gifts he has left under the tree for them.

But how happy are they when they meet Santa face to face to tell the jolly man what to bring? It's another story as these pictures, taken at H. Choate & Co.'s toyland, reveal. Santa was kept busy listening to requests of the children, but there were a few youngsters who were not too sure whether it was safe to ask Santa anything . . . or even safe to get close to him. (Daily News photos by Frank Brueske)

'I'm Not Sure'



Beth Ann Keister, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keister, 730 46th Ave., Goodview.

'Gee'



Debbie Cada, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cada Jr., 1734 Kraemer Dr.

'H-H-Hi . . . Santa'



Greg Cada, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cada Jr., 1734 Kraemer Dr.

HOLIDAY IN WASHINGTON D.C.

Miss Kathryn Sheehan, 1022 W. Broadway, has left for Minneapolis where she will fly with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Sheehan of Minneapolis, to Washington, D.C. They

will spend the holidays with their brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. R. D. Foster.

2 Charged With Drunken Driving

A rural Fountain City, Wis., man struck a parked car on 4th Street about 100 feet west of Winona Street at 7:15 p.m. Friday and was later arrested by the Highway Patrol at Mark and Olmstead streets.

Andrew W. Barth, 60, was arrested on charges of drunken driving by the Highway Patrol and leaving the scene of an accident by police. He pleaded guilty to both charges in municipal court Saturday.

Judge S. D. J. Bruski sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve 60 days on the drunken driving charge and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$30 or to serve 10 days on the other charge.

Barth's car struck a car owned by David Doner, 466 Glen View Ct. Doner called police shortly after the accident and the Highway Patrol arrested Barth at 7:40 p.m. Damage to Doner's car is about \$20. No damage was reported on Barth's car.

Barth was making arrangements to pay the fines.

At 12:30 a.m. Saturday the Highway Patrol arrested Clifton M. Campbell, 39, Menomonie, Wis., at West 4th and Wilson streets. He was charged with drunken driving and with having an open bottle of liquor in his car.

He pleaded guilty to both charges in court Saturday and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve 60 days on the first charge and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or to serve eight days on the second.

When Campbell did not make arrangements to pay the fines, he was taken to the county jail.

Minnesota City Club

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Dewey Turner, Eyota, president of Minnesota City Boat Club, announces the group will have a wild game supper Feb. 13 at the Al-cove Bar in Minnesota City.

WWI Auxiliary Initiates New Member

Miss Bertha Miller, First District president, initiated one new member to Winona Auxiliary to Barracks 1082 WW I Tuesday evening.

Miss Miller reported on the Council meeting held in Minneapolis during November and reported the next First District meeting will be at Rochester Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. at the VFW headquarters.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting Jan. 17. After the meeting members joined the barracks for a Christmas party. On the gift committee were Mrs. Louis Giesen, Mrs. Lydia Cierzan and Miss Miller; lunch committee, Mrs. A. M. Madigan, Mrs. Frank Van Arsdale, Mrs. Victoria Eastey and Mrs. Sophie Voss.

There was dancing to the Walter Hurlman Orchestra.

MONDOVI CUB SCOUTS

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Cub Scout Pack 65 meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mondovi City Building. All parents must attend for their sons to receive awards.

HARMONY COFFEE FEST

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—The Rev. & Mrs. Martin Ford entertained college students from Greenfield Lutheran Church at a coffee fest at the parsonage Saturday evening.

Home-School Views Holy Land Slides

Slides of the Holy Land highlighted the St. Mary's Home-School Christmas program Tuesday evening with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Snyder and the Rev. F. E. Mulcahy, Plainview, narrating.

A liturgical rendition of "The Story of the Redemption" was presented by the third and fourth grades, who sang two Christmas carols in Spanish as an encore.

The program concluded with community singing of Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. M. F. Schuh. Refreshments were served with hospitality chairman Mrs. Robert Lindner in charge assisted by Mrs. E. L. Casper, Mrs. William Drazkowski, Mrs. Leonard Erdmanczyk, Mrs. Richard Kowalski, Mrs. Emil Kujak, Mrs. Gerald Masysa, Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Wittgen.

A short meeting preceded the entertainment. The president, Mrs. Richard Kujala, welcomed two new teachers, Sister M. Yvette and Mrs. Robert Bundy, and presented Christmas gifts to the priests and teachers. Mrs. Kujala thanked Mrs. Art Cunningham, Mrs. Thomas Foster and Mrs. Leo Smith Jr. for assuming the responsibility of testing the eyes and ears of the children.

There will be no meeting in January because of parent-teacher conferences. Mrs. Foster's fourth grade won the attendance prize.

Black eagles are trained in Russia to hunt foxes, antelope and wolves.

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Merry Christmas

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS:
We will be CLOSED all day MONDAY and TUESDAY for the Holiday . . . reopen again Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 5 a.m.

Girl Says Shooting Alligator Not Most Exciting in Ecuador

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—After spending six months in Ecuador as an IFYE, a Lake City girl has discovered several things about herself and life in general in addition to how the different classes of people in the South American country live.

Miss Jane Göhl, 22, who returned here Dec. 12, also shot an alligator, but that's the least part of her story, exciting as killing an alligator may sound.

JANE HAS COME to the conclusion that the bonds that unite people around the world are not the common ones of eating and sleeping and doing pretty much the same things physically, it's the family life that is basic.

Santa Claus Comes To La Crescent on New Fire Truck

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Fathers turned into boys here Saturday when Santa Claus came to town, for he arrived, not by sleigh and reindeer, but in a new \$15,000 fire truck.

His appearance was rather in keeping with the season — it's bright red, of course, the siren was sounding, and the red light was flashing.

As soon as a custard that's cooked in a double-boiler on the top of the range is ready, place the custard over cold water to stop the cooking.

ple on the coast who follow the latest fashions from Paris.

JANE SAW people cooking on the dirt floor of a house; slept in a room where corn was stored; washed clothes in a river, attended an Indian fiesta, hunted alligators in the jungle—that's when she shot one — and struggled through mud.

Forty-five percent of the Ecuadorians are illiterate, she said. Most of them know about the U.S. but are confused about its size. But they were friendly and hospitable, giving all of what they had.

"The average person there isn't favored with fortune, nor is he enjoying well-being, peace and comfort as so-called 'happy' people do. They express happiness and joyousness—they laugh—but they experience sorrow and fear, and are wretched and sad as well," Jane said.

"They worry about their children, enough food, and communism."

The women of that country wouldn't be content to cook on a wood range if an electric range were available, she said.

THEY VALUE leisure more highly than labor; a rich man there never works. They think North Americans don't work because they seem to have plenty of money.

"I believe I convinced them Americans really do work after I sat in the hot sun and shelled corn by hand and cooked over smoking wood until tears ran down my cheeks," Jane said.

She pointed out to the South Americans the pressures that the pace of living here imposes the problems of illness, divorce and others.

Eight-hour rides on horseback in the dust, the hours of marching that is such a part of Ecuadorian daily routine, and other experiences taught her many things, Jane said. "Actually I learned more patience than anything else. I wondered, then, how I ever became impatient during lectures at college."

IN THINKING about the U. S. sponsored Alliance for Progress to help the Ecuadorians, Jane commented, "Actually, there is a cold war in the world today—a war of ideas. We're proud of our freedom and would like every nation to enjoy the freedom of ideas that we do under our democracy."

"We are interested in helping underdeveloped countries because having the highest standards of living in the world is not going to do us any good in the long run if we don't share and assist those who don't."

Miss Göhl now will enter the teaching profession.



FIRST-BORN Mrs. Merwin Olafson, Caledonia, Minn., holds her daughter, the first baby born in the new Caledonia Community Hospital. She arrived at 5:52 a.m. Tuesday, less than 24 hours after the new \$750,000 hospital opened for patients. The youngster was showered with gifts from local merchants. (Palen Studio)

Heron Lake Opens Home To SAC Men

HERON LAKE, Minn. (AP)—This community of 300 families is getting ready to give a touring unit of the Strategic Air Command a Christmas at home.

"We could take care of 100 men," Marv Lawrence, publisher of the Heron Lake News, said Friday night.

An advance unit of 22 men is expected to arrive Christmas Eve on a train containing radar bomb scoring facilities. The company expects to be stationed here on the traveling unit for three months before moving on.

Lawrence said a few lines in his paper and a few words by local clergymen were enough to get more than enough invitations for the men in this southwest Minnesota community.

In fact, he said, each of the men will be able to join Christmas festivities of more than one family. Lawrence said no special ceremonies are planned. They just will join the family," he said. "There probably will be something under each Christmas tree for them."

Strategic Air Command headquarters gave permission for the Christmas invitations. The unit will go into operation after the first of the year. It will score the bombing accuracy of planes, flying over the area from remote bases.

You can stretch a slightly beaten egg into which food is to be dipped before crumbling by adding a couple of tablespoons of water to it.

Unwed Father 'Forgotten Man' in Case

(Editor's Note: The problems of the unwed mother have been related often and at length. But how about the unwed father? He has some problems, too, and agonizing ones. There's a California group which feels its problem's solution is understanding and therapy, not the shotgun.)

By DORIS KLEIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie, gangling and awkward as any 17-year-old, shuffled up to the door of the Vista Del Mar welfare agency in west Los Angeles.

A few months before, Eddie had joined one of the most neglected — mostly by their own choice — groups of men in the nation: unwed fathers.

"The unwed father is the forgotten man," says Ruben Pannor, social worker at Vista Del Mar and the man Eddie was coming to see.

Pannor's pioneer program to ferret them out is gaining national attention from big city welfare agencies.

"Unwed mothers have the immediate problem," Pannor admits.

"But the boys and men involved are just as confused and emotionally disturbed as the girls."

For the last five years, Pannor has been interviewing and trying to guide unwed fathers. They've ranged in age from 14 to 55, and included teenagers, bachelors and married men.

"The teenagers often find it hardest to grasp the situation," says Pannor.

"With single adult men, they're usually shrinking from marriage because they're afraid of it. When we've got over the immediate problem of the baby, I often try to direct them into some therapy to get to the roots of their fear."

"The problem is pretty obvious with the married men—they have established families and jobs or businesses and suddenly they're faced with the prospect of a child out of wedlock."

"Why doesn't the man marry the girl?"

"We always first explore the possibility," said Pannor. "But with most of these couples, the reason they're coming to us is because they've already decided the baby must go up for adoption. At least the father has."

"The mother often still hopes the man will decide to marry her."

More than 225,000 American males will find themselves unwed fathers this year—three times the number 20 years ago.

That's the estimate of recorded illegitimate births by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Welfare officials say unrecorded births would push the figure far higher.

NATURALLY, he was anxious to disclose them to all prospective imitators.

"The secret is not to do your act but to encourage them to do theirs," he said. ("Jack Paar's getting back to that gimmick."

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'I Don't Think So'



NEW YORK—"Merv Griffin's got the hot show now," a leading television figure recently remarked.

"So, since this is a competitive world, we don't grant him any favors!"

Merv acknowledged the other day in his office, room 402, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, just east of Hugh Downs and the "Today" and "Concentration" offices, that being a hot show has other disadvantages.

The top programs which could waive their exclusivity claims to important guest stars—legitimate though they may be—don't seem to do it... simultaneously, sneaky TV editors are pecking around ratings and such asking when he's going to give up this afternoon foolishness and go nighttime.

"Yes, I do want to do a night show—once a week," Merv nodded—sketching out an idea completely unlike the "Tonight" program on which he gained great fame last summer.

"I own this package and I doubt if anybody on nights does any better than I manage to do," the young tycoon said. But he agreed that Danny Kaye, Jerry Lewis and almost anybody could come along and master the "art of controversial interviewing" which Jack Paar and he seemed to share.

"It looked so easy—just sitting there, talking—that some pretty big names tried it last summer and wrecked their careers' entirety," Merv said.

"Because there are some tricks!" he admitted.

NATURALLY, he was anxious to disclose them to all prospective imitators.

"The secret is not to do your act but to encourage them to do theirs," he said. ("Jack Paar's getting back to that gimmick."

At which character, "Mrs. Miller," always in the audience, leaps up and shouts, "But every tear was a pearl!" and Merv shouts back, "SHUT UP, MRS. MILLER!"

The studio audience enjoys it every day.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Impersonations are coming back in Show Biz, claimed Mark Russell, the Washington comic, appearing at the Blue Angel. "Right down there in Washington now," he says, "we have a guy who does a WISH I'D SAID THAT: 'Be philosophical like the gamblers are in Las Vegas. One big loser out there said, 'So what? I came out here in a little \$3,000 car and I left in a big \$30,000 bus.' —Joey Forman at the Latin Quarter."

EARL'S PEARLS: As two Cubans were walking down the street in front of Castro headquarters, one spat into the street. "Please," said the other, "I think this is neither the time nor place to talk politics."—Phil Foster.

Alan King remarked at the Waldorf during a big charity affair: "I saw Gen. MacArthur in the lobby. You know, he lives right in this building! Wonderful what that GI Bill can do for you!"... "That's earl, brother."

First Kentucky Home Built in 1750

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Thomas Walker, a Virginian, was the first white man to build a house in Kentucky.

A surveyor and physician, he and several companions came into the state in 1750 on an exploration trip for a London, England, land company. While on the trip, they put up the one-room cabin.

It Happened Last Night Having 'Hot' TV Show Tough

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Merv Griffin's got the hot show now," a leading television figure recently remarked.

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Merry Christmas. We're sending you our very best wishes, gift-wrapped in a beautiful Christmas package, and tied firmly with a generous bow of enduring friendship. MADISON SILO CO. Winona, Minn.

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Art Exhibit Nikita Panned Draws Crowds

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN
MOSCOW, A(P)—The most popular show in Moscow this month is a big art exhibit that Soviet Premier Khrushchev panned. Thousands of curious Muscovites have flocked to the barr-like "Manege," under the Kremlin's walls, to get a glimpse of some of the paintings that outraged Khrushchev. They don't get to see the ones that really set him off.

Many readily admit they have come to see what all the fuss is about—the Soviet regime's propaganda organs erupted into an uproar over "Western influences" that Khrushchev detected in some of the paintings.

Lines outside the exhibit often have been longer than the one outside Lenin's mausoleum on nearby Red Square. The high-ceilinged, fluorescent-lit hall has been jammed with university students, workers on a day off, peasants in from the country, students on outings and old pensioners.

The majority of the 100-odd works on display are the usual fare at Soviet art exhibits: romanticized scenes from the Bolshevik revolution, the civil war, and World War II, heroic workers, happy collective farmers, and the father of them all, Lenin.

These "socialist realist" works, generally are immediately recognizable and understandable to the viewer.

This is the kind of painting Khrushchev enjoys, as Stalin did before him. But the Soviet leader found a number of items he said were unacceptable imitations of decadent Western trends and alien to the Soviet people.

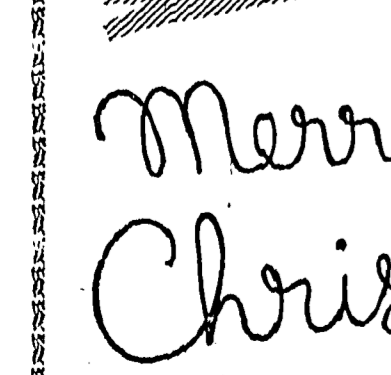
One example of this art, it seems, is an impressionist nude, her bulky torso highlighted in prominent places with bright colors. This canvas by a painter named Falk, dating back to 1922, was shown for the first time at this exhibition.

Another is a piece called "The Geologists" by Nikonov. This is a grim picture of four geologists in a wild mountainous region. They appear to be tormented by the elements.

Khrushchev apparently considered this one too depressing.

Always adjust oven racks before turning on the heat.

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True Flower Deeply Hidden

Poinsettia Wins Fame as Traditional Yule Plant

By A. F. SHIRA
Daily News Gardening Writer
Poinsettia—
Traditional Christmas Plant

Many customs are associated with Christmas, the singing of carols, the burning of the yule log, the hanging of the mistletoe, entwining the holly and the giving of gifts.

Many blooming plants are given each year as Christmas gifts, or added to the home for beautiful decorative effects. This is very understandable, since living plants in full flower have a significance at this season of the year that cannot be equaled by any cold and inanimate decorations. They are alive, vibrant and colorful.

THESE INCLUDE wide varieties and colors, but none is more popular than the incomparable poinsettia—the traditional flower in its festive colors of flaming red and green. And it is very fitting that it is at its full beauty at this season. Certain plants have their regular seasons for blooming and December is the flowering time for the poinsettia.

The white or crimson leaves that top the plant are generally considered to be the flower, but to see the true flower one has to look deeper than this, just as it is necessary to look beyond the outward manifestations to grasp the full meaning of Christmas. However, they are only colored leaves, or bracts. The true flowers consist of the small rather less conspicuous blossoms that are clustered in the center of the bracts.

WHAT ABOUT other colors of the poinsettia? Yes, there are two other colors, pink and creamy white, that have invaded the scene. These are hybrids of the red variety, but they are not as popular and are less in demand. Florists state that 80 percent of all poinsettia plants sold are of the traditional red varieties that blend so well with the festive green of the season.

Now, how should the poinsettia plant be handled when received in the home to prolong the flowering period as long as possible. It should be placed in a sunny window, if possible, and kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees. At night it should be taken to a dark cool place, but not near a cold window, and away from artificial light.

HAVING BEEN grown in a greenhouse with favorable temperatures and moist air, the transition to the average home may be somewhat of a shock. Dry air, varying temperatures and improper light are handicaps for best performance. A couple of applications of a liquid fertilizer about two weeks apart will help it.

The plant may begin to drop its leaves within a week or ten days, or longer, depending on conditions. It should be kept watered as usual, but when half or more of the leaves have fallen, the watering can be reduced gradually until the soil is dry. The plant can then be taken to the basement and rested there until spring, with an occasional light watering.

After danger of frost has passed in the spring the stem can be cut down to about six inches and the plant replanted in good rich soil and kept well watered. The pot can then be buried in the garden in a sheltered place in the garden where it will get some shade from



YOUNG ADMIRER... Here Cindy Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, Buffalo City, Wis., admires a poinsettia plant, which has come to be known as the Christmas flower. (Daily News photo)

200 at Opening Of Mondovi Youth Center

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—About 200 teenagers attended the opening of the Mondovi Youth Center Dec. 8 when a free dance was held for all junior and senior high school age young people.

All center facilities were available the opening night without the required membership card. The center has two table tennis tables and two pool tables on the first floor and a juke box, snack bar and TV on the second floor. John Cook, recreation director of the center, reports good attendance since it opened. About 60 senior and 30 junior membership cards have been sold to date.

Hours for the senior high groups Friday and Saturday evening are from 7 to a closing time regulated by the director. Junior high hours Monday night are from 7:45 and Friday evening, 7-9:30. Hours for both groups Monday through Friday are 3:30-5 p.m. and Saturday, 2-5 p.m.

Winona Co. ASC Program Same; Sign-up Started

LEWISTON, Minn.—Winona County's agricultural program for 1963 has been approved with little change from 1962, according to Donald Siedman, ASCS office manager.

Sign-up for the programs has begun at the county office here. A series of sign-up meetings are being arranged. The dates will be announced in the near future.

Costly Adventure Britain Plans Polaris Fleet

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Building a Polaris submarine fleet may turn out to be an expensive task for Britain unless the United States underwrites part of the cost.

A British-U.S. agreement announced in Nassau Friday spoke of Britain's buying the missiles, providing its own nuclear warheads and building the submarines to launch the missiles. The United States currently is paying about \$16 million for each nuclear-powered Polaris sub—a bill that does not include the craft's missiles which cost about \$1 million each.

Reports from Nassau, where President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reached the agreement, did not mention the costly and highly complex fire control and navigation equipment vital to accuracy of the Polaris missile when fired from a submerged submarine.

This special equipment accounts for about half the cost of the submarine. Their gear would have to be supplied by the United States—either by sale or gift—since the British have nothing like it.

If they undertook to produce this equipment, as well as the submarines and the warheads, the British would have to install an expensive industrial capacity for the purpose—after the U.S. Navy furnished the know-how acquired in more than seven years of work on the project.

Should the United States provide the fire control and navigation for free, it could permit the British to build the sub hulls and nuclear reactors for perhaps \$88 million, or maybe less because of lower shipbuilding labor costs in Britain. A diesel-powered sub would be about a third less costly.

The British Polaris subs, for example, could cost the United States about \$580 million over a period of years to supply the navigational and fire control equipment. The Kennedy administration might count the investment worthwhile. It expects to save about \$2 billion it would have spent otherwise on the Skybolt bomber-launched missile which had been promised to the British at minimum cost.

The United States agreed to supply the Polaris missiles in place of the Skybolt, which is being dropped because of technical difficulties, delays and rising costs.

The British already have one nuclear submarine, the Dreadnaught, which is undergoing sea trials.

It might not be feasible to try to adapt this sub as a missile-firing platform as was done with the first U.S. Polaris submarine, the George Washington. The George Washington was still not completed when it was decided to

split her hull in two and lengthen it to accommodate the 16 missile tubes.

A second British nuclear-powered sub has been under construction since early this year and conceivably could be altered to become a missile-firer. The British last week let a contract for a third atomic submarine and since this construction has not yet begun, the plans could be changed.

This country may save the British money in one significant way.

The joint communique issued after the Kennedy-Macmillan talks said the United States would study "the feasibility of making

available certain support facilities for such submarines." This could mean the United States might let the British use the Atlantic missile range off Cape Canaveral, Fla., for test firings. It also might allow the British to train their sub crews on the observation island, an experimental missile test firing ship now based at the Cape.

2 Home-Made Bombs Explode in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Two home-made bombs exploded in a Fifth Avenue building, outside Puerto Rican government offices where a children's Christmas party was under way. There were no injuries and damage was slight.

About 50 youngsters were at the party Friday on the 21st floor of the Tishman building. Police were seeking three unidentified men seen in the corridor moments before the first blast.

CHRISTMAS AT WHITE HOUSE

Executive Mansion Blaze of Emptiness

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON (Special)—Those who walk past the White House today will note that it is a blaze of glory. Its windows are lit up. The beautiful cluster of lights over the north portico sparkles. The Christmas tree on the ellipse to the south is lovely.

But, inside, there will be no Christmas cheer, for the first family is in Florida.

Under president after president, the White House overflowed with children, gifts, and the traditional glow that goes with Christmas.

THE PLANT should be kept well watered and new growth will soon appear, and become well advanced by fall. An occasional feeding will help.

Before frost, it should be taken indoors and kept in a rather cool place such as an enclosed porch for a few days. Otherwise, the leaves are apt to drop, if subjected to indoor heat too quickly. It can then be handled as suggested above for the plant originally. If conditions have been suitable, the plant will probably flower again about Christmas, or later.

Sometimes, the children of Washington, as in Tod Lincoln's day, were even invited in off the street to share in the first family's Christmas.

But beginning with Eisenhower and continuing with Kennedy, the White House has stood like a white mausoleum, ablaze with lights on Christmas Day but silent and empty.

IF THE stately walls of the old mansion could talk, they could tell some fabulous stories of family parties in the White House, especially during the administrations of Teddy Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt, and Andrew Jackson. Though it was Abraham Lincoln's son who invited a group of hungry urchins in off the street to feast on turkey in the White House kitchen, it was Jackson's nephew Johnny Donelson who was responsible for the biggest party.

Johnny, aged six, was spending Christmas at the White House and was worried lest Santa should forget to come to the distinguished mansion. "Did you ever hear of a Christmas when Santa didn't come?" he asked President Jackson.

"Yes, Johnny, I have," said the old soldier. "Once I knew a little boy who had never heard of Santa Claus, and this little boy never had a toy in his life. When his mother died, he was left alone in the world... I was that little boy."

THIS PROMPTED the President to send an invitation to the orphanage of Washington to come next day to a Christmas party and after he had personally distributed gifts, he staged a snowball fight in the east room with snowballs of starched cotton.

When the Theodore Roosevelt came to the White House, there was plenty of festivity, but no Christmas tree. The explanation given to the children was that a tree with candles was a fire hazard.

But the next year, the Roosevelt boys led TR to a closet, opened the door, and surprised him with a Christmas tree sparkling with electric lights. They had conspired with the electrician and prepared the first electrically lighted tree in the White House.

Since then, there has been an electrically lighted tree in the East Room, for display purposes, but in Franklin Roosevelt's day the family tree, in the second-floor hall, used to be treated with a fireproof solution and lighted by candles because Mrs. Roosevelt insisted "A Christmas tree doesn't seem right without real candles."

It must smell of hot evergreen."

CHRISTMAS was really a riot in the days of Teddy Roosevelt, and my wife's father, who was a cousin of Teddy's and his military aide, used to tell how Kermit, Archie, and Quentin once put a pony in the elevator and took him up to the top floor without their father's mother knowing about it. Mrs. Roosevelt was fit to be tied.

Christmas was a bit more restrained under Coolidge. His boys were too old to go in for Santa Claus, and the gifts that the frugal Cal handed out to his staff were recognized as hand-me-downs that he had previously received himself.

The Hoover Christmas was warmer, for the lugubrious Mr. Hoover really tried to unbend on Christmas Day. The most expert unbending was done, however, by his secretary, Larry Richey, who bust out of the fireplace in the east room on Christmas morning, to the delight of Peggy Anne and Peter, the President's grandchildren.

Larry, whom they did not for one minute recognize, was about the most genial and effective Santa Claus ever to scramble down a White House chimney. He prepared for the part with all the skill that once had made him a successful Burns detective. And he so overwhelmed Peggy Anne with gifts that she turned some back to him, saying, "Won't you please give this to a poor little girl, Santa?"

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT rose to a still warmer degree when the F. D. Roosevelts came in and, instead of hiring the professional reader engaged by the Hoovers to read the Dickens "Christmas Carol," the reading was taken over by that master of dramatic art, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Every Christmas Eve, he read that famous story of how the Christmas spirit converted a wretched old miser into a benevolent gentleman. Roosevelt knew many passages by heart, and made the pathos so pathetic and the humor so hearty that even the eldest children, who had heard the story a score of times, found themselves laughing and crying, as they did when they first heard Scrooge declare that "every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be hollaed with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly through his heart."

The Dodgers and Pirates were the most successful teams against the New York Mets. Both lost only twice in 18 meetings.

Merry Christmas



SUSPENDED IN AIR . . . This Christmas tree in Lanesboro looks like that in this picture. Actually, it's on a high hill overlooking town and shines every night over Main Street, from

Thanksgiving through Christmas. Everybody looks forward each year for this returning sign of the yuletide season. (Sunday News photo)

Lanesboro's 'Evergreen' Stands High on Hill

By VIENNA DRAKE
Sunday News Correspondent
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—After dark Lanesboro residents may view a spectacular Christmas tree ablaze with 300 colored lights, a tree which seems to be suspended in the sky above the town.

THE TREE, built four years ago, is on the 400-foot-high North Bluff, which, appropriately, borders the village on the north. Flowing at its base is the Root River.

The impressive Christmas marker is straight in line but high above Main Street. It is 45 feet high and 24 feet wide at the base.

This tree is made of metal, having been made by employees of the public utilities department of

Lanesboro under the direction of Superintendent Garvin Benson.

The tree, with a huge star at the top, can easily be seen from Highway 16 from the North Prairie Lutheran Church three miles southwest and would be discernible many more miles if the village did not nestle in a valley surrounded by hills and curving roads.

NORTH BLUFF is a well-known landmark here, famous for the panoramic view it offers of the surrounding valley and river when one stands at the top where a great flat rock has furnished picnic and camping spots since the horse and buggy days. Flickering campfires and singing voices have waded down over the village for over a century from this point, which also has been an attraction for photographers for generations.

Outdoor lovers are familiar with the ancient well-trod paths for hiking enthusiasts where cedars, oaks and maples form a canopy in many places. Unusual rock formations, wild flowers and bitterns abound in season and native birds sing undisturbed.

The land belongs to Mrs. Alfred Amdahl, who lives at the top of the bluff, the only resident there. She graciously allows visitors to enjoy the natural and uncommercialized beauty spot all year around.

LANESBORO'S Christmas tree, like a beacon in the sky, is lit every evening at dusk from Thanksgiving Day through Christmas Day. Everyone here looks forward to the traditional lighting time.

The Christmas Tree—Its Meanings

By VI BENICKE
Sunday News Correspondent
STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—Christmas trees are used today in homes, churches and schools principally for decoration. But the Christmas tree is rich in symbolism and when properly explained and understood, proclaims a great story.

The use of fir or pine trees—evergreens—evolves from ancient times when people held nature both in fear and reverence. All things had their gods—water, fields and trees. Evergreens were used because, through them, it was possible to bring part of nature indoors.

THE ROMAN feast of Bacchus involved trees decorated with trinkets, including masks of Bacchus, god of wine and fertility.

The Teutons, in their ancient sun-worshipping, decorated fir trees, for they likened the sun to the spreading and blossoming of a great tree. The custom of lights on Christmas trees today is said to go back to the sun tree.

The lights were the lighting; decorations, the sun, moon and stars, and figures of little animals hung on the trees were sacrifices of animals to the sun god.

Because evergreens were associated with this pagan ritual, some Christian churches forbade their use. However, later some

went to the Bible to justify their use: "The glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the fir tree, the pine tree, and the box together, to beautify the place of my sanctuary."

It was not until the 10th century when the legend of the Arabian geographer, Georg Jacob, captured the imagination of the people that trees became popular at Christmas. The legend tells how all trees in the forest bloomed and bore fruit on the night Christ was born.

ONE ACCOUNT tells about Martin Luther attempting to explain to his wife and children how a forest looked under the shimmering stars. He got an idea. He went to the garden, cut off a little fir tree, dragged it into the nursery, put some candles on its branches, and lighted them. Thus he introduced the Christmas tree into the home.

Later, a decorated tree appeared in Strassburg and then all along the Rhine River. In this area there were lighted Christmas trees more than 200 years. Then at the beginning of the 19th century the fashion spread throughout Germany and within 50 years had conquered Christendom.

The origin of the custom really doesn't matter.

Today the tree is the symbol of Christ, tree of life, bestowing life, light and wisdom.

One of the first Christmas trees known to have been placed in a church in America was in a Lutheran church during the Civil War. Credit for this goes to Dr. H. C. Schwan, pastor at Cleveland,

Ohio, who was president of the Missouri Synod 1878-1880, and editor of the catechism published in 1896, used for a long time in schools of the synod.

LUTHER'S original idea was to use two pine trees, one, symbol of sin, and the other, symbol of salvation.

The tree of sin is decorated with 33 apples, representing the fruit which tempted Eve in the Garden of Eden. The base of the tree is draped in scarlet—Isaiah 1:18: "Though your sins be as scarlet . . ."

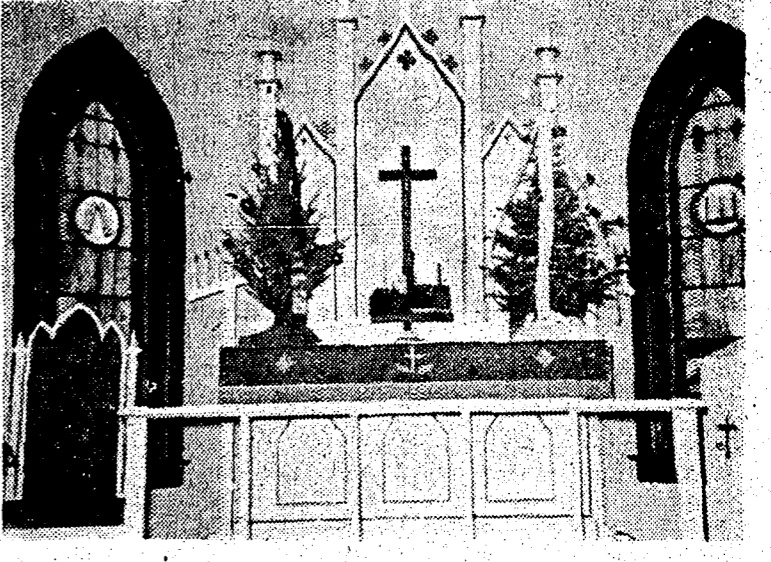
On the second tree are 33 roses, symbolizing the life and happiness secured for man by Christ through His death on the cross. At the top is a five-point star representing the head, shoulders and feet of Christ. Thirty-three candles symbolize the "Light of the world" dispelling the darkness of sin.

White drapery under this tree completes Isaiah 1:18: "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

THE "33" represented in each tree is for the number of years Jesus lived. Three white streamers denoting the blessings of God flowing through Christ to earth below extend from the top to the base of the tree.

Trees like these are on the altar at Grace Lutheran Church, Stockton, for the Christmas season, in addition to traditional Christmas trees on either side of the altar. The Rev. Clarence R. Witte is pastor here and at Silo Lutheran.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Goes Calling . . . to learn about Christmas customs



MARTIN LUTHER CHRISTMAS TREES . . . The tree at the left, trimmed in apples represents sin, and the one on the right trimmed in roses, symbolizes life and happiness. This is at Grace Lutheran Church, Stockton. (Mrs. Vi Benicke photo)

Let Us Give Thanks



"I CAN HARDLY WAIT" . . . Pamela Miller tries not quite successfully to concentrate on the table prayer for Grandpa C. C. Noecker, Durand. The Christmas turkey and trimmings are too tempting. She's licking her chops. (Louise Miller photo)

Age and Youth

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—There will be ham and goose on the Christmas Day menu at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Gjerde and family here—ham, because it will make Tom Astrom feel more at home. Tom is a foreign exchange student from Finland living with the Gjerdes.



Mrs. Isabelle Macemon

CHRISTMAS is celebrated a little differently here, Tom says, yet he isn't homesick.

The Gjerdes don't decorate their Christmas tree until the day before Christmas Eve. Only spruce trees are used.

Decorations include lights, tinsel, ornaments and artificial snow as here, with one addition—a string holding the flags of many different countries is hung on the tree. At the top reigns the Finnish flag.

The people in his country don't go for outside home decorations as here, but they put a pole in the yard with a sheaf of grain for the birds.

Christmas Eve starts off with a dinner of ham, white porridge and other foods. Little children are warned if they don't eat their porridge, they will not receive their gifts from St. Nicholas, who distributes them from a basket under the tree.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Isabelle Macemon, resident of Pepin View Rest Home here, will be 92 years old Christmas Day. She has lived with Mrs. Clayton Wood, rest home proprietor, since April 1959.

The former Isabelle Lewis, Mrs. Macemon was born Dec. 25, 1870. Her great-grandfather, Jonathan Lewis, donated 10 acres of land for a Winona & St. Peter Railroad station, and that was the nucleus of present Lewiston. The village was named in his honor.

Isabelle was married to William Macemon at Lewiston Dec. 26, 1888. They settled on a small fruit and vegetable farm near Winona, where the Sterling Motel now is located.

Mrs. Macemon has difficulty in walking because of arthritis, but is well otherwise. Her hearing and eyes are good. She busies herself with making quilt tops, aprons and other handwork.

Our Yule Customs Are Old

Christmas customs largely evolved from ancient times.

It was in old Rome that the practice of baking Christmas cookies and cakes began. Cakes were made in the forms of animals and people and presented as gifts to the senators. Starting simply, they became more and more elaborate. Eventually, Christians adopted the practice of fancy baking.

IN OLD ENGLAND it was the custom to give small cakes to poor women who sang in the streets during the Christmas season. Today in nearly every country, cookies and cakes are symbolic of the season.

For centuries bells of churches in every land have pealed forth the joyous tidings of the birth of Jesus.

In medieval times the bells tolled for an hour before midnight on Christmas Eve, the time of Christ's birth. At midnight, the tone of the bells changed to joyous ringing.

The slow, heavy tolling of the bell before midnight was to warn the powers of darkness of the approaching birth. It was generally believed the devil died when Christ was born. As a result, bells have become an important part of Christmas decorations, mostly in artificial form.

IN EARLY Christian times the log became a part of the Christmas celebration. The yule log

According to Norse mythology, the goddess Gertha was the deity of home and domesticity. It was the belief of these people that she descended to them in the form of smoke down the chimney, and would bring good fortune with her.

The Celts and Teutons, holding winter festivals to commemorate the rebirth or return of the sun, built immense fires. Their young men would engage in such sport as jumping over the bonfire.

KISSING UNDER the parasitic plant, the mistletoe, derives from the druids, members of a pagan religious order in ancient Gaul, Britain and Ireland. If during battle the opposing forces should meet under mistletoe growing on a tree, a truce was called. For the rest of the day peace reigned between the two armies.

The druids believed the plant held magical powers. If hung over the entrance to their homes, only happiness and good fortune would prevail. Before the yule season the druid prince went out into the forests and cut mistletoe from oak

ed to find out the secret of Balder's invulnerability.

Disguising himself as an old woman, Loake went to see Friga. He praised Balder's fighting ability. Unwittingly, Friga disclosed she had neglected to get protection from one plant, a feeble little shoot growing on the bark of the oak.

THE TREACHEROUS Loake ran to the forest and got some mistletoe. He went to the assembly of gods and said to blind Heda: "Why do you fight Balder with arrows?" Heda replied he was blind and couldn't see to shoot the arrows. Loake gave him an arrow fashioned from the mistletoe and told Heda Balder was right in front of him. Heda drew the bow, and slew Balder.

Everything in heaven and on earth mourned the death of the beautiful god. It was through the power of his mother's love that Balder was brought back from death. Friga's tears became crystallized as the nearby berries of the mistletoe. It was ordained because of the power of love over death that the mistletoe should be held sacred and should never grow on or below the earth, but always suspended between earth and heaven.

Later, Christians came to symbolize the healing powers of Christ with the mistletoe.

THE ROMANS believed that good fortune would be theirs if they exchanged green branches with their friends. It also was an early belief that if someone touched another person with a green switch, it would bring good luck. Children ran along the streets switching people with great abandon. Even the pagans "decked the halls" in honor of their gods and goddesses.

The idea of using holly at Christmas was brought to America by the English settlers. There are more than 300 species of holly trees and shrubs. They are found in nearly every country of the world.

The druids thought the holly trees were put there so the world would still be attractive when their sacred oak trees were bare of leaves. Other primitive tribes thought woodland spirits left their homes in winter and wandered around.

If people gave them shelter from the cold, they in turn would bring them good luck for the rest of the

year. To entice these spirits, people hung holly over their doors at



yuletide. A person placing a bit of holly on the bedpost would surely have pleasant dreams. A syrup made from this plant cured winter coughs.

Another story tells how the holly bush hid Christ from his enemies. Because of this deed, the holly was allowed to keep its leaves all year, thus becoming the emblem of immortality and ever-lasting life.

ONE OF the oldest traditions, "hunting the boar," sprang from old pagan beliefs. Especially at Christmas you'll find much mention of this sport. A Christmas feast was never complete without boar meat roasted on the spit. The boar was hunted for years for the love of the sport, but dim references suggest other reasons.

In early times boars were plentiful. To keep down the number and keep them from becoming pests, people constantly hunted them. Even before this time there seemed to be a natural antagonism between man and this beast.

The Old Testament people of Israel regarded boars as unclean. This feeling was shared by all semitic races, by ancient Egyptians and their neighbors. Among the Celtic inhabitants of the British Isles sinister significance seems to have attached to the boar as an agent of evil and bringer of ill-luck. Hunting the boar was a symbol of warfare against the powers of darkness.

In the Middle Ages both the chase and the feast were somewhat remotely supposed to have reference to the familiar pre-Reformation rendering of a passage in the 80th Psalm relating to the wastage caused in the Lord's vineyard by the depredations of the wild boar. To this period belongs one of our oldest Christmas carols, which is still sung in older academic institutions and begins "The Boar's Head in hand bear I."

symbolized Christ as the Light of the world.

"Kindling" the yule log originated in Northern Europe where druids carefully selected a large log, usually a tree root. They blessed it, and prayed it would burn forever. It was kept burning through the season, and a brand was saved to rekindle a new log the following year.

This custom still is observed in England. A blazing fire is the emblem of warmth, light and happiness.

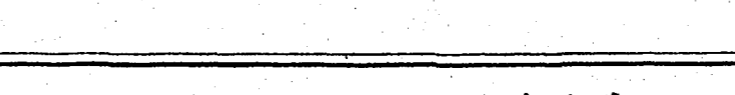
For many centuries fire has been the symbol of home and safety.

trees with a golden sickle. Then he distributed it to his people so evil and sickness couldn't harm them.

A CURIOUS legend is found in Scandinavian mythology. One day Balder, second son of Odin and Friga and god of poetry and eloquence, told his mother of a dream in which he was told he would soon die. Friga in order to protect her son from death called on all the powers of nature—air, earth, water, fire, and the animals and plants of the forest—begging them to swear they would do Balder no harm.

Balder entered into the combat of the gods, fighting bravely and safely amidst a shower of arrows. Loake, his enemy, was determin-

PRAYERFUL . . . Anthony Fransen, Durand, Wis., symbolic of all children praying at Christmas. (Louise Miller photo)



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St. Nicholas Never Fails

By LOUISE MILLER
Sunday News Correspondent
DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The legend of St. Nicholas, dating back to the 3rd century, comes to life again each Dec. 6 at St. Mary's School, Durand, when the Rt. Rev. Magr. Stephen Anderl re-enacts the famed story for the children.

Each year they eagerly await the ringing bells, signifying the visit of St. Nicholas and his manservant, Black Peter. Safely tucked under Black Peter's arm is a book in which he keeps a record of each child's behavior during the past year.

WHEN Black Peter starts reading from the record, the children are amazed that St. Nicholas knows about their most secret misdeeds. He usually excuses them, after admonishing them, and gives them treats.



Nancy and Ted Langlois

St. Nick's costume is enough to fill the children with awe. In tradition, he is dressed in long white embroidered robes, mitre and gloves, all glittering with gems and gold. In his hand he carries a crozier, resembling a shepherd's staff.

Traditional Christmas celebrations and the "spirit of Christmas" started in the 4th century with the ghost of Nicholas.

He was born in Patras, Asia Minor. He was a devout child, constantly reading and studying the Scriptures.

When his parents died Nicholas didn't want to keep the wealth they'd left him. He decided to dispose of it without anyone knowing about it.

LIVING IN the same city was a poor man who had three marriageable daughters. He was planning to sell the daughters into slavery because he had no dowry for them. To find a husband for one daughter without a dowry was highly improbable, but to find three husbands for three daughters without dowries—impossible!

Nicholas heard of the man's trouble and decided to help. On three different occasions Nicholas dropped a bag of gold through a window of his house (some claim down the chimney), until each maiden had her dowry.

The father discovered where the generous gift had come from, but

agreed not to tell others of Nicholas' kindness.

Later, someone wrote about "the gold rolled into a stocking," and from this came the belief that Santa Claus descends the chimney and fills shoes or stockings with gifts.

NICHOLAS entered a monastery and would have remained there, but God commanded him to go and live among the people. He decided to go to Myra.

While he was traveling there the archbishop of that city died. The bishops were in confusion as to who would succeed him, until the eldest bishop had a dream. The first person, he said, to enter the door of the cathedral on the following morning by the name of Nicholas would be the right man.

It is said that when Nicholas entered the cathedral the next morning he was immediately consecrated Archbishop of Myra. Whether this is actually true has not been proved, but Nicholas was well known for his acts of kindness.

WITH HIS preaching he opposed the rule of the Romans and saved his people from a terrible famine. At his death Dec. 6, 343, he was believed to have been a worker of miracles. His fame increased.

In approximately the year 1,000 the legend of St. Nicholas reached Russia, and this man of miracles became the patron saint of that country. The legend traveled to the land of the Lapps and Samoyeds, where the story of the use of reindeer by Santa Claus originated.

Nicholas became patron saint of all children and many countries. His acts of kindness and generosity were remembered on the anniversary of his death, Dec. 6, with widespread giving of gifts.

It was the Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam (New York) who brought the custom to America. It soon became associated with the already established custom of giving presents at Christmas.

Although sometimes confused, to call Santa Claus by the name of the saint is not accurate; the fabulous figure in red has no connection with the white-robed St. Nicholas of Myra.

CHRISTMAS customs do not arise from Christian practices alone; many of them date back to pagan Rome. The exact date of Christ's birth is not known; although the Christian world celebrates it Dec. 25, some range the dates from December through May.

Some contend the winter solstice festival of the pagans, Romans, Gauls, Teutons and Britons had much to do with setting the date of Christmas. The northern people worshipped the sun as the giver of light and life. Their festivals in the gods' honor took place near the shortest day of the year, when the sun seemed to stand still for

about 12 days before beginning its upward climb, leading to spring. This signified the coming of new life given by the mercies of the sun god.

In the North the Sun was thought of as a wheel, known as "hwelo." It is believed the term "yule" was derived from it.

IT WAS ON Dec. 25 in pagan Rome that the birthday of Mithras, a prophet of the sun worshippers, was celebrated. When the same day was chosen for Christmas, St. Chrysostom, Bishop of Constantinople, said, "On this day also the birthday of Christ was lately fixed at Rome in order that while the heathen were busy with their profane ceremonies, the Christians might perform their sacred rites undisturbed." So he decreed in the 4th century.

As pagan celebrations were incorporated into Christian ones, the gaiety and feasting threatened to overshadow the religious theme. As they got farther from the theme of Christmas, many countries began to prohibit the festivals.

In England the festival celebrating the birth of Christ was known as Christes messe, meaning Christ's mass. From this the word Christmas is derived. Sometimes it is referred to as Xmas, because the Greek X is the equivalent of CH, and CH also represents Christ.

In New England any celebration of Christmas was strictly forbidden—it was "unseemly to ye

spiritual welfare of ye community."

WILLIAM Bradford, governor of Plymouth Colony, made of the first Christmas here a grim business. History records:

"The day called Christmas Day, the governor called them out to work as usual, but most of this new company excused themselves and said it went against their conscience to work on that day. So the governor told them if they made it a matter of conscience he would spare them until they were better informed."

"So he led away the rest and left them; but when they came home at noon from their work, he found them in the street at play openly, some pitching the ball, and some at stool ball and such like sports. So he went to them and took away their implements and told them it was against his conscience that they should play and others work."

THE KEEPING of Christmas, repugnant to Puritans and Non-conformists, was forbidden under the Commonwealth in 1644. The people were ordered to observe Dec. 25 as market day; eating plum pudding and mince pie were denounced as heathen practices.

Today, as in ancient times, customs of celebrating Christmas differ, but voices unite in all languages with "A Merry Christmas!" Celebrating Christmas is universal in all countries and among all people in one form or another.



FRIGHTENING RECORD BOOK... First graders at St. Mary's School, Durand, wonder where Black Peter, standing right, got all the information about their "most secret misdeeds." St. Nicholas, in bejeweled robes, center, listens intently, deciding if they are worthy of Christmas gifts. The Rt. Rev. Magr. Stephen Anderl, left background, watches the proceedings. (The Rev. Charles Wolf, Holy Rosary of Lima Church, is St. Nick — that's a secret.) (Louise Miller photo)

Marshall Denies State Pressure On Patrolmen

By ADOLPH JOHNSON
ST. PAUL (AP) — "We tried to educate the motoring public to help prevent accidents, not to punish drivers."

That was the reply today of Highway Commissioner James C. Marshall to recurrent reports that highway department higherups pressure members of the State Highway Patrol to issue more tickets.

Some reports have it that a quota system has been set up, requiring each patrolman to write a certain number of tickets, and that those who do, write the most have the best chance for promotion.

"Completely false," said Marshall.

"It is, of course, common to accuse a patrolman who has just given you a ticket of having to meet a quota."

"No one has ever told me how many tickets to write or urged me to write more," said a patrol member, who asked not to be quoted by name.

Leo Smith, chief of the 378-member patrol, says patrolmen issue three times as many warning tickets as actual summonses. This is in line with the policy of trying to educate motorists.

The annual total of summonses issued by patrolmen runs around 55,000.

Marshall outlined what he called the department's three-E program.

"First there is engineering," he explained. "We try to build highways as safe as we can and to improve those already built."

"The next 'E' is for education. Our men conduct and participate in safety meetings and workshops all over the state."

"The final 'E' is for enforcement. It is our duty to uphold and enforce the law, but we believe penalties are for the most serious offenses — for drivers who don't pay attention to the rights of others, for drunken drivers, for those who drive without licenses, and for repeaters."

"We don't pay any attention to the number of tickets an officer issues. Quotas are a figment of the imagination."

The commissioner also denied that there is anything disciplinary about periodic re-training courses patrolmen are required to attend. He said these are simply refresher to try to keep patrolmen abreast of latest methods.

Chief Smith added that an important purpose of re-training is to assure uniformity in patrol operations over the state, and to bring about better working relations with the public.

To the claim that promotions depend on ticket writing, the commissioner replied that advancement is based on civil service examination and that veterans' preference laws are carefully observed.

"I don't know of a better highway patrol in the nation in terms of morale, efficiency, attention to duty and methods," Marshall concluded. "Minnesota's highway patrol is regarded as a model over the nation."

U.S. Rubber Cuts Force at Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — The president of the U.S. Rubber Co. said Friday night that production will be curtailed at the plant here and at three of the other factories.

Harold S. Barrett, New York, who heads the big tire company, said in a statement that some reductions in the work forces at the firm's plant in Eau Claire, Detroit, Los Angeles and Chicopee Falls, Mass., will be necessary until such time that the company can take additional business at competitive prices without losses.

Barrett said that it will not be known for several weeks how many employees will be affected.

30 Enter Eyota Lighting Contest

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Members of Eyota Commercial Club are pleased with response to their first home and church decorations contest. There were 30 entries.

Two prizes were awarded, \$10 and \$5. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lovejoy received first and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thiede, second.

Runners-up were Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bierbaum. Judges were Frank Clemens, Joseph Behnken, Floyd Stocker, Wallace Sellseth and Mrs. Orville Tottingham, all of Eyota.

The club had its annual children's party Saturday afternoon at the American Legion hall. Santa Claus was there.

Fillmore County 4-H Achievement Program Slated

LANESBORO, Minn. — The Fillmore County 4-H Federation's achievement day will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the community hall here.

Adult leaders and 4-H members will be presented with awards for their dedication and work during the 1952 4-H year. The achievement day ceremonies are sponsored by the Lanesboro Commercial Club, Virgil Bothum, chairman.

Adult leaders will be recognized by Robert Burns, Tri-County Electric Co-op, Rushford. A representative of Cities Service Oil Co. will present the 4-H Key Awards. Members of the federation will provide the entertainment during intermission.

Christmas Essay Has Blazing Finish

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — This Christmas essay with a blazing finish was turned in by a Memphis second grader:

"Once upon a time Santa-Claus came down the chimney. "It was lit."

Christmas Card Money Goes for Charity

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The 249 employees of the Memphis post office aren't sending any Christmas cards this year.

The \$360 they normally would spend for cards and stamps is being given to charity. The cash for cards program also lightens the yuletide burden of their carrier brothers.

Memories of Childhood

Christmas on Norway Farm

By MRS. OSCAR HAUGEN
Sunday News Correspondent
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — There is nothing that stands more vividly in one's recollection at this time of year than one's childhood Christmas.

Aslak Kvaalseth, Blair, who left his native country of Telemarken, Norway, 50 years ago, recalls his boyhood holidays. Kvaalseth, 72, left Norway at the age of 21.

HE WAS born and raised as a child among the deep valleys of Norway where Christmas was the greatest of all festivals of the year and toward which both young and old looked with great anticipation and joy.

The period from mid-November to Christmas was marked by great activity on the farm, both outside and in the house.

Early and late you could hear the sing-song of the cross-cut saw, preparing logs for stove length. They were then split and piled neatly in the woodshed in long, even rows.

DAYS WERE spent in hauling logs from the mountain side and butchering the Christmas hog, which was quite an event in itself. Hay and feed had to be gathered together for the stock, and farm implements had to be in their accustomed place, orderly and neatly.

In the house, preparations were even greater. There, women were brewing malt ale and storing it in big kegs. Every nook and corner of the house had to be scrubbed for the great holiday.

Lamps had to be cleaned. Lefse, flatbread, fattigmand, goro, kringle and krumkage were baked. A tailor and a shoemaker went from place to place to make new garments and shoes, as all wanted to be dressed in their best for Christmas.

FINALLY after six weeks of preparation the long anticipated Christmas Eve would come. The afternoon was spent in putting the finishing touches on everything around the place.

The horse and cattle had to have the choicest bundle of oats and barley, and a bundle of grain was put on a long pole so hungry birds, finding feeding difficult on the snow covered fields, could come and have their Christmas dinner.

After the livestock had been fed, everybody in the house had a good warm bath and the new

suit and boots were put on. The girls looked their best in their new dresses.

AS THE family sat down at the table the blessing was said before partaking of the meal of rice mush with lots of butter, rib roast, mashed potatoes, lefse and flatbread. On a big platter was the well-known lutefisk steaming and shivering like it dreaded the onslaught that was going to be made on it.

CHRISTMAS Day they got ready for the long walk to church, Kvaalseth said. The family had a horse and buggy, but they couldn't all pile in the vehicle, so they had to walk a distance of about four miles in the frosty air.

Kvaalseth said there was no "Santa Claus" in Norway. After the meal was over Christmas Eve, some mysterious looking packages began appearing from some of the most unlikely places and distributed among the household. They were articles of useful value and made during long winter evenings.

Much love and kind thought were wrapped up in these gifts. They were all glad and thankful for these presents. It was considered the greatest insult to the giver not to show appreciation of the gifts.

THEY DID, however, have a little faith in that imaginary little creature, the "nisse" (brownie) which could get into the house or outside buildings and play havoc with things if not properly cared for.

If the woodshed was not filled clear to the door, the "nisse" could get in and tear down the rows of wood.

They were not allowed to go visiting without having attended church.

"The season impressed me as having a deeper meaning than just feasting and new clothes to wear," Kvaalseth said.

THE REST of the Christmas season was spent visiting relatives, friends and neighbors, enjoying the hospitality of everyone. There also were ski jumps, Christmas parties, school programs, and last but not least, the old custom "Juleboking." These celebrations continued to the 13th day after Christmas, when they had to begin hunting for their everyday clothes and to get back into the harness again.

Kvaalseth came from a family of two sons and four daughters. His mother, 50, died two years be-

fore Aslak set sail for America in 1912. His father died in 1920 at 74. A brother, Olav, 76, lives on the home farm. His sisters have died.

KVAALSETH continues to correspond with members of his family and receives pictures from time to time. Olav ends his letters with the beautiful sentiment—"God velsigne dig og dine"—God bless you and yours.

He received this past year a pine tree and Norwegian spruce from his namesake, Aslak Kvaalseth of Telemarken.

He says he would like to visit the home place, "but I guess I'll only be dreaming about it. If I went, I would make the trip in the summertime because at my age it would be difficult to get around in the winter time."

Lanesboro Rail Agent Retires — On Job 50 Years

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Fifty years as agent for the Milwaukee Railroad now is history for Henry S. Hoff, who retired recently.

"Heinie," as everyone here calls him, feels no particular nostalgia when he hears the present diesel engine whistles, because he has watched the passing of the old steam engine days for many years.

THE VETERAN agent started his career as a station helper at Whalan, and his first job was relief agent. His first permanent position was in Vienna, S. D.

In 1916 he returned to Lanesboro as a night agent. His services were interrupted when he served with the AEF in France during World War I, where he acquired six battle stars and the Purple Heart.

He returned to railroading at Granada, later at Wykoff and in 1926 to Lanesboro permanently. When he retired last month he was serving Lanesboro, Fountain and Whalan.

ARCADIA PATIENT — MARY KATZBAHN is a patient at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

IN THE HEYDAY of the busi-

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

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She'll love a blouse from Penney's of easy-to-care-for fabrics in white, pastels or prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

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PENNEY'S FRUIT CAKE SPECIAL

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Tiny price for so much holiday goodness — our own rum and brandy flavored 2-pound cake, chock full of fruit! Perfect for company or give for gifts!

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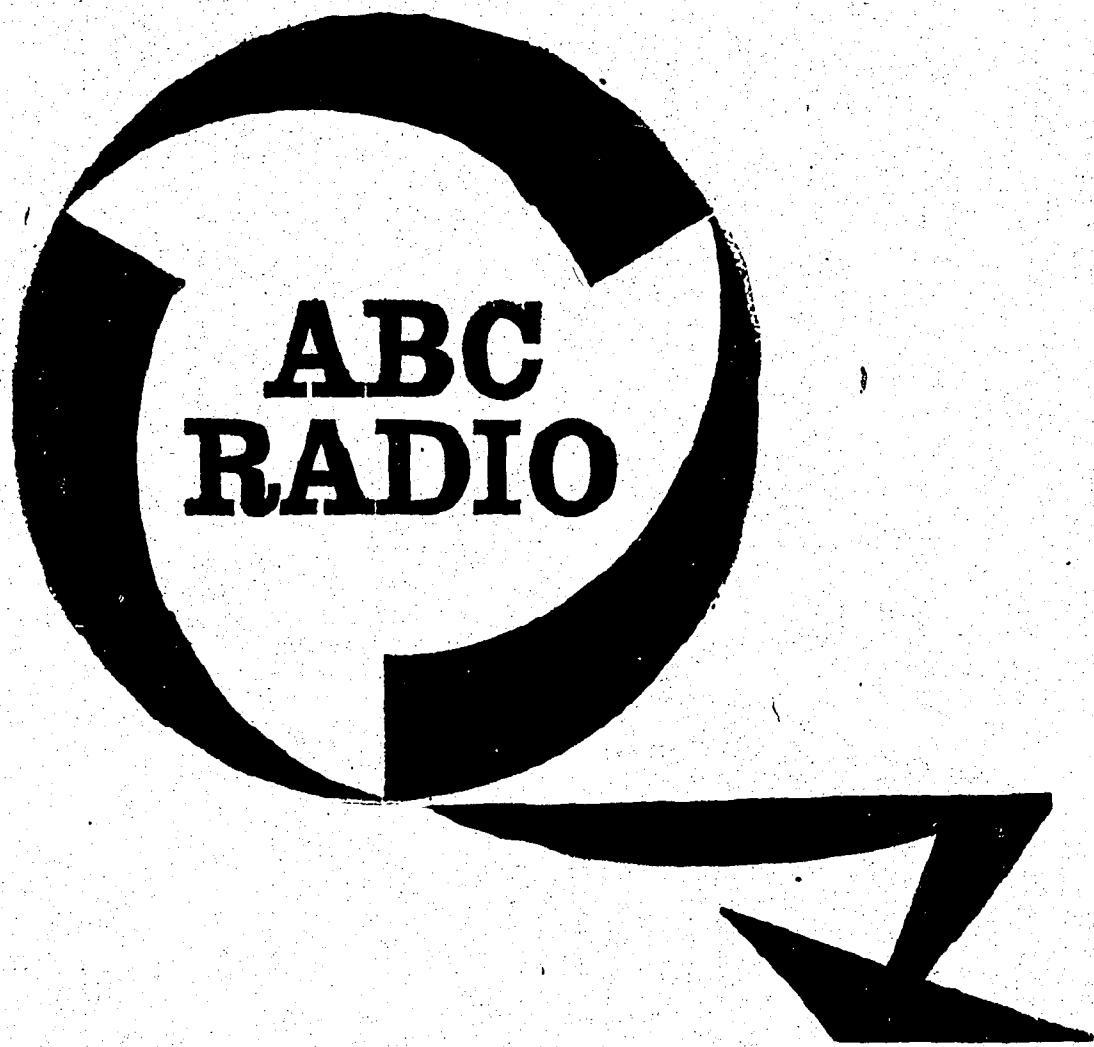
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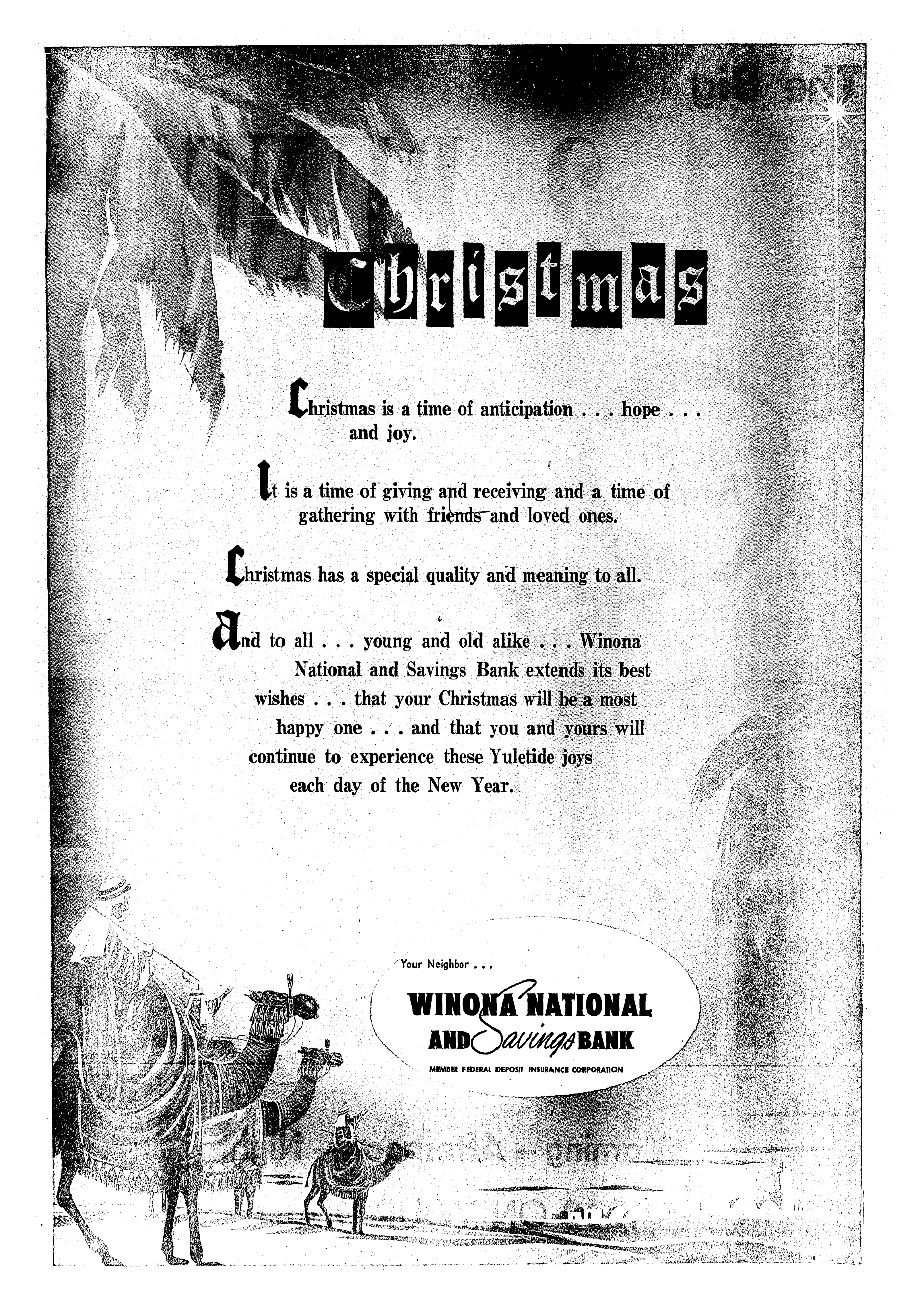
Dick Van Dyke

Morning – Afternoon – Night

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Art Steffes



Christmas

Christmas is a time of anticipation . . . hope . . .
and joy.

It is a time of giving and receiving and a time of
gathering with friends and loved ones.

Christmas has a special quality and meaning to all.

And to all . . . young and old alike . . . Winona
National and Savings Bank extends its best
wishes . . . that your Christmas will be a most
happy one . . . and that you and yours will
continue to experience these Yuletide joys
each day of the New Year.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



DR. MARIO POSLA, foreign language teacher at St. Mary's College, keeps a pinata moving while a blindfolded fourth grade Spanish student attempts

to hit the moving object. Forty-five children from St. Mary's Elementary School were introduced to the Spanish-American custom at a recent party.



BEFORE THE PINATA is hit it looks like this, Dr. Posla shows fourth graders from St. Mary's Elementary School. Fourth graders are, left to right, Deborah Albrecht, Joan Hendrickson and Suzanne Stehn.

Fourth Graders Learn Spanish Language, Christmas Tradition

Fourth graders from St. Mary's Grade School celebrated Christmas recently in the tradition of the language they are learning.

Mrs. Mario Posla who teaches Spanish to two fourth grade sections introduced 45 students to a Spanish-American custom, the pinata. The Spanish Club of St. Mary's College with a group of Mexican sisters from the college helped plan the party.

The children picked up the party spirit quickly when they saw the two pinatas constructed by Mrs. Posla and the sisters. The paper structures were built with a cavity filled with candy treats. Students took turns striking the pin-

ata strung at the end of a long pole. When the pinata broke there was a scramble for the treats.

United States and Latin American traditions were combined when the students sang Christmas carols in both languages. Lunch was hot chocolate, a favorite in Mrs. Posla's native Costa Rica, and cookies.

Brother Robert who recently returned from Colombia, South America, encouraged the children in their study of conversational Spanish. He teaches Spanish at St. Mary's College. Also attending the party were Dr. Oreste Ochrymowycz and Dr. Posla who teach foreign languages at the college.

Winona Sunday News

Designed for **WOMEN**

Section II

Page One

Sunday, December 23, 1962

Sunday Magazine, TV Tab Inside

FOURTH GRADERS enjoyed the Spanish Christmas carols Mrs. Posla taught them. Two sections of students spend one-half hour each daily with Mrs. Posla learning conversational Spanish. Singers with Mrs. Posla are, from left, Kathy Rowan, Mary Winczewski, Sharon Breyer, Deborah Reinarts and Julie Ward.



BROTHER ROBERT, foreign language teacher at St. Mary's College who recently returned from Colombia, South America, entertained the children with his guitar. Shown with Brother Robert are, left to right, Kathy Burke, Sherrie Smith, Eileen Thill, Rodney Stoltz and Deborah Cieminski.

Pinata Splatters Treats

Pinata in the Spanish-American countries is a pottery vessel commonly seen in kitchens and mainly used to hold water.

In Costa Rica, Mrs. Mario Posla's home, the pinata is decorated to look like an animal or funny person and filled with treats for children's parties, especially birthdays. In Mexico the pinata is most popular at Christmas time. To add life to the

party the children might find cats, mice, frogs or water in a pinata when it is cracked open.

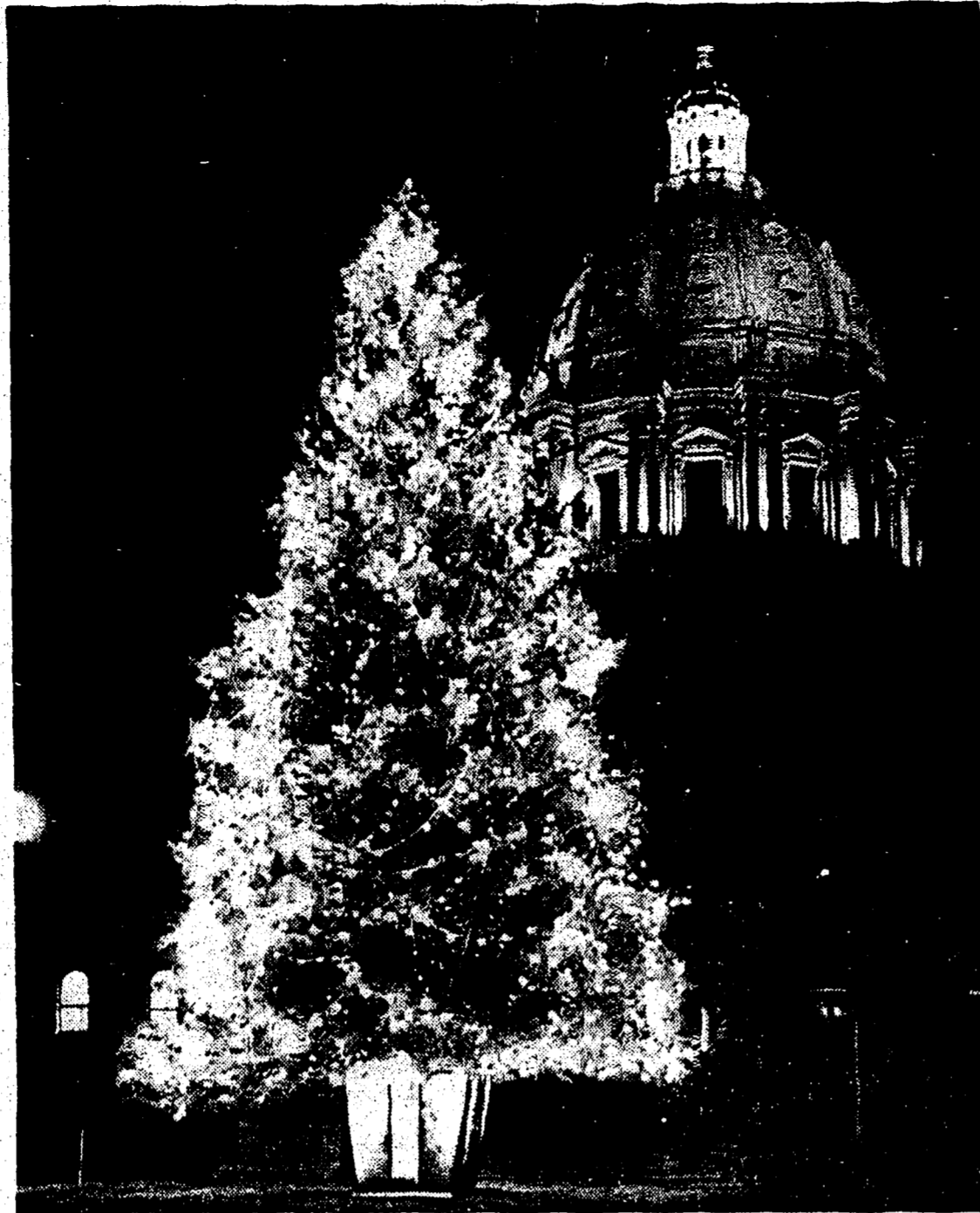
Pinatas in Mexico are the largest used in the Spanish-speaking countries and used for more occasions. The Mexicans have pinata parties for a month before Christmas. Pinata parties are common fund-raising projects for Latin American clubs.



MARY BROWN, left, and Patrick Wadden, right, inspect the favorite entertainment for children's parties in Latin American countries. The two are members of a Spanish class who had a Latin American Christmas party. (Sunday News photos)

Greater London Is Shooting Up

By JAN HODENFIELD
 LONDON (AP)—Greater London is rapidly losing its old-age spread, architecturally. Instead, the sprawling city is shooting up to the sky.
 Will it soon become a skyscraper city like New York?
 Maybe. Old London town is being rebuilt at a rate of 14 acres a week. Traditionalists abhor—nay, loudly deplore—the upward spiral.
 "London is losing all its character," they cry.
 They are appalled by the giants of steel, concrete and aluminum that are rising all over the city in the midst of the genteel Georgian and Victorian districts.
 But other Londoners are delighted that the great capital is not being left behind in modern architecture's upward trend.
 "You cannot stop progress," they argue.
 The modernists contend that since the great fire of 1666, London has been spreading to cover a wider and wider area. Now, they say, the only way it can expand is to go up.
 Hotels, office buildings and apartment houses are being erected to tower over prewar buildings that rarely topped five stories. It once was unusual for anything but a church spire to reach more than 100 feet.
 The new Shell Center Building is 25 stories high. It houses 5,000 employees who once were scattered through 30 offices.
 The 11-story Hillgate House, situated between the historic Old Bailey Criminal Courts Buildings and St. Paul's Cathedral, houses the offices of the Ministry of Works.
 British poet John Betjeman is among the leading critics of the skyward revolution in London's architecture. Along with the Royal Fine Arts Council, he decries what he calls the lack of humanity in the new structures.



CAPITOL CHRISTMAS TREE... This pretty study in lights was taken as the lights on the Christmas tree were turned on at the Capitol in St. Paul. The Capitol dome was also decked out in bright lights. (AP Photofax)

South and West Gaining Most In Population

By HARRY KELLY
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The American population is still following the sun.
 The sunny South and West, according to Census Bureau estimates Friday, are outstripping the East and Midwest in growth.
 The states leading all the others in new residents—both by birth and migration—are California, Texas and Florida.
 In the rivalry over which is the biggest state in the Union, California seems a cinch to pass New York before long. It's gaining population more than twice as fast as the Empire State.
 The Bureau estimates that between the 1960 census and last July 1, California's population increased by 1,253,000 to give it a total of 16,970,000—or a rate of increase of 8 per cent.
 New York's population went up 619,000 (3.7 per cent) to 17,402,000.
 The vast Lone Star State expanded by 537,000—a 5.6 per cent increase over its 1961 population of 9,579,677.
 Thus by Census Bureau reckoning, this is how the list of most populous states stands:
 1. New York
 2. California
 3. Pennsylvania (up 37,000 or only .5 per cent)
 4. Illinois (up 65,000 or .5 per cent)
 5. Texas

6. Ohio (up 291,000 or 4 per cent) It had the biggest growth in the Midwest.
 By percentages the biggest gainers were the Rocky Mountain states of Nevada and Arizona.
 Nevada's population increased 49,000 from the 1960 figure of 285,278—a whopping rise of 17.3 per cent. Arizona's went up 207,000, a rate of 15.9 per cent. Its population at the time of the census was 1,302,161.
 Florida—a land of retirement, resorts and space industries—led the South's population surge. Its estimated population shot up 502,000, an increase of 10.3 per cent.
 The only state to show a decline was unemployment-plagued West Virginia, whose population dipped 68,000—4.7 per cent.
 The South and the West each gained about twice as many residents as the Northeast and North Central states combined.
 The Census Bureau put the gain by regions this way: Northeast 889,000; North Central 1,088,000; South, 2,168,000; and West 2,236,000.
 But by the percentages the West outgained the South 8 per cent to 4 per cent.

A VERY Merry Christmas

With all the gay trimmings of an old-fashioned Yuletide—that is bright with glowing candles and rich with golden carols—is our hearty thanks for your friendship. May you all enjoy the Best Christmas ever....

Furs by Francis

Great Health Step Victory May Be Near In Transplanting Organs

(Editor's Note: When a tire blows out or a piston cracks, you don't throw the car away. You buy a new part. But when the body's heart or lungs give out that's it. Or it was. Science is closing in on the day when vital organs will be as interchangeable as auto parts.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
 AP Science Writer
 NEW YORK (AP)—For hundreds of years, doctors have turned from a bedside to tell of death's visit—to people who were 80 per cent healthy.
 They died because one organ had failed—kidneys or lungs, liver or the heart, or some vital gland.
 But now, surgeons and scientists are fashioning a stunning new breakthrough over death by borrowing and transplanting healthy organs. Some feel success is near.
 In Boston seven months ago, a man of 30 was dying from kidney disease. Today he is still living with a kidney taken from a dead man.
 In recent medical history, 13 kidneys have thus been borrowed from the newly dead, and at least 82 have been donated by living persons, from twins to relatives to virtual strangers.
 A few kidneys have sustained life for months to several years now; many others soon failed.
 But it is a heartening beginning toward the great goal of transplanting many types of organs—heart, lungs, legs, glands, skin—to stay death in humans who are otherwise 90 per cent healthy.

BEST OF EVERYTHING

Our greeting is an old one, but Christmas is the time for old songs, old wishes and old friends.
 So again we say, Happy Holiday.

Stager Jewelry Store
 Third and Center

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

The shining star of Bethlehem is the symbol of the spirit of Christmas we find in our hearts as we wish you, our many friends—ALL THE JOYS AND HAPPINESS OF THIS WONDROUS HOLIDAY SEASON

Jones & Kroeger, Stationery
 108 East 3rd St., Winona

The basic problem is learning how to circumvent or repeal one of nature's fundamental laws.
 Nature gave us a sensitive defense system against germs and viruses. Through it, we create antibodies to destroy or neutralize the "foreign" material.
 But, most experts now believe, we use the same mechanism to reject "foreign" tissues or organs, even though survival might depend upon accepting a transplanted organ. Each human is so individual that he will tolerate only skin or tissues taken from an identical twin, and few of us have identical twins.
 Nature does permit the temporary, life-saving transfer of blood, bones, arteries and corneas or windows of the eye, but these behave a bit differently.
 Now medical teams are becoming optimistic, even excited, over prospects of repealing nature's law against transplanting complex natural organs.
 "There is no question but that this problem is going to be solved," declares Dr. David M. Hume of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.
 There are solid reasons for the growing optimism:
 1. Radiation and certain drugs apparently can suppress the rejection mechanism, at least for a time, so a borrowed organ is accepted. Better drugs and methods are expected.
 2. Surgeons are learning or have learned the techniques to transfer and hook up numerous borrowed organs.
 3. They are also learning how to keep organs alive for many hours outside the human body. This means a leeway of time in which organs could be transplanted to sick persons.
 An American, Dr. Charles Guthrie, was an early pioneer in transplanting animal organs. He didn't know why they failed to survive in the new body, but he showed it was mechanically or technically possible. In 1908, he grafted an extra head to a dog's body.
 In the Soviet Union, Dr. Vladimir Demichov has been giving dogs an extra head, and the heads survive for up to a month.
 Early blood transfusions failed because the compatibility of blood types was not known then. Transfusions now save thousands of lives each year.
 Skin borrowed from someone else can temporarily cover bad burns, but you slough it off, through the antibody reaction.

SEASON'S Greetings

Christmas has a merry way with all... it gives joy and laughter to the children, warm and cheerful feelings to the grown-ups, and best of all the grand memory of its joy continues throughout the year.
 To all our friends we wish a Holiday Season filled with happiness, good health, and contentment.

Bailey's
 "a good place to trade"
 Phone 2876

Compact Car Fixture in Argentina

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

RECRCO DE COCA, Argentina (AP) — The compact car has become a fixture. Meet the compact horse. He barely reaches a jockey's hip pocket.

The compact horses all come from the green pastures of this 3,000-acre estancia or ranch. There are about 400 of them mingling with assorted sheep, goats, prize Herefords, pheasants and even peacocks.

Presiding over this bizarre array, a Gulliver among equine Lilliputians, is the owner, Julio Falabella, who is 6-foot-3 and has to squat to sit on one of his horses.

Falabella's family developed the strain by constant breeding of small horses. Now they are sold all over the world.

"President Kennedy's cousin (sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Kennedy) wrote and asked for two.

We're still talking about price because they want a pair," said Falabella. "I don't often sell pairs."

Falabella walked close to a horse called Pimpollito ("Small Handsome One").

Pimpollito is five years old with white hoofs, a splash of white breaking his gray-black back. He stands 24 inches high.

"This is one of my finest and healthiest midget horses," said Falabella.

"Look at him run. Pimpollito can do 50 miles an hour for two miles and never falter. He will live to be 40, and that is about 20 years more than a regular size horse."

In another pasture ran other midget horses: some black, some white, some beautiful palomino, others paints and many plain spotted or dotted brown or black.

"I see you can't believe it," said Falabella, drawing his Spanish almost as if he were a Texan. "My grandfather Enrique Neutral started breeding horses about 1880 after he arrived here from England. Then my father did it and now I am."

His midget horses are known throughout the world.

"We get letters every day." The price for a midget horse ranges from \$300 to \$600.

"It's a bargain," he said. "they eat less, you know."



CHRISTMAS MESSAGE . . . The White House takes on a Christmas-card appearance photographed through the arched entrance to the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace being built on the Ellipse, a park south of the Executive Mansion. The Zero Milestone is in the lower center. (AP Photofax)

Mrs. Gets BS For \$3.60

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — George Hartje came up with a welcome and thrifty anniversary gift for his wife — a college diploma. And he got it for only \$3.60.

father had spent on her education already, she was ashamed to ask him for \$3.60 more," Hartje recalled.

The diploma went into the college vault. Two months later the Hartjes were wed and through 10 years of marriage Hartje from time to time heard wistful comments from his wife about the missing sheepskin.

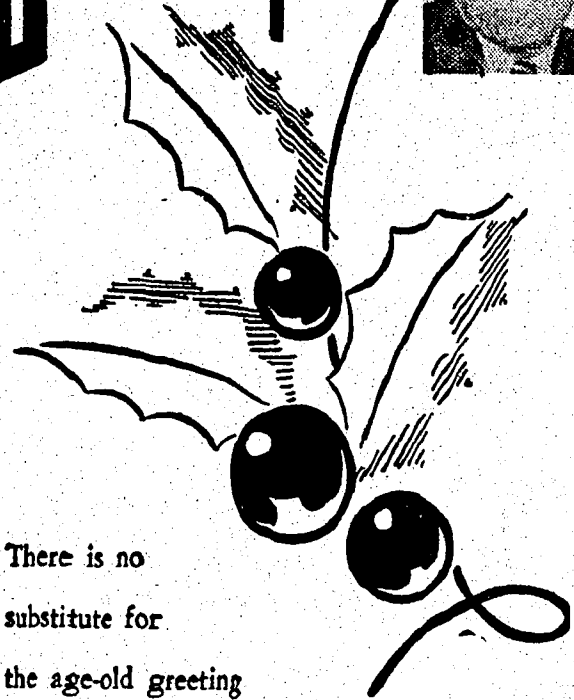
So, when their anniversary came up the other day, the couple drove to the college where Hartje anted up the \$3.60. The diploma was brought out, dusted off and conferred on Mrs. Hartje.

and friendly wishes for a happy Holiday Season. May you continue to enjoy happiness and prosperity throughout the year.

TAUSCHE'S

WESTGATE HARDWARE

Greetings



There is no substitute for the age-old greeting we extend to our many friends —

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

JERRY FAKLER

67 W. Sanborn

Phone 9270

Fox Hunting Transported To Blue Ridge Mountains

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) — Near the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia on the trail of the loathsome fox rides the world's most exquisitely arrayed band of exterminators.

In black felt derbies from Miller's and canary waistcoats by Abercrombie & Fitch, in immaculate white cavalry twill breeches and tan-topped imported bond jackboots from Britain, these chic cavaliers dash pell mell over the landscape shouting "Tally-ho," "Yoicks," "Ware wire" and other crisp expletives from the varmint eradicator's colorful vocabulary, in quest of a small dog-like animal of legendary stealth and cunning but of no particular value to mankind, dead or alive.

The extraordinary ritual reaches its climax in a cacophony of baying hounds, blaring horns, rebel yells and gurgling flasks. The fact that the fox gets away 19 times out of 20 in no way detracts from the spectacle.

Practitioners of this odd pastime call it "the noble science." Oscar Wilde, a noted nonpractitioner, called it "the unspeakable in pursuit of uneatable."

Somewhere in the valley of indifference between these two

peaks of hyperbole dwells most of the American public. Until Jacqueline Kennedy made headlines by negotiating a fence without waiting for her horse, the great unbooted couldn't have cared less what the sport was called or how it was played.

With the lofty purpose of clearing up some lingering misunderstandings about fox hunting and perhaps penetrating its mystifying veil of protocol, this reporter hid himself clippety-clap, lickety-split, Hertz-U-Drive-it to Middleburg to rub elbows and click fellocks with the landed gentry in their most horsey habitat.

Here in the very heart of the Virginia hunt country, where the Tally-Ho drug store looks across at the Red Fox tavern, where the town's leading tradesmen include a saddler and a smithy, where the President of the United States on his way to Mass with a retinue of Secret Service men must give way to a pack of hounds sniffing across the highway; here—where vulpine, the killing of foxes, is a municipal way of life—a hunting we did go.

And not with just any old hunt, mind you, but with the Piedmont Hounds, the very same hunt with which the President's lady took her celebrated spill.

Through the kind offices of Mrs. A. C. Randolph, one of the few women in the world privileged to trail the initials M. F. H., for Master of Fox Hounds, after her name, we turned out for the hunt at the proper fixture.

A chill wind blew sheets of drizzle across the fog-shrouded field. "Perfect hunt weather," boomed a florid faced man in black topper, whose vigorous tugging at a tether eventually produced a large chestnut charger from the darkness of a trailer.

"Absolutely made to order," rejoined a gallant knight, gaily bedight in scarlet frock coat and gold velvet collar, the Piedmont colors.

Neither man was being ironic. The fox, whose misfortune it is to perspire between the toenails, leaves a stronger scent on sodden ground.

Huntsman Albert Poe and his two assistants, called the whippers-in, arrived with the precious Piedmont hounds. Like spaghetti from a strainer, the 38 hounds, or 19 couple as they are perversely called in the hunt argot, came tumbling out of the caged-in van, sliding over one another, tripping, falling, rolling, slipping, yelping, whimpering.

At a signal from Mrs. Randolph underscored by a flourish on the huntsman's English horn, the entire assemblage of 80 horses and riders moved off toward the first covert, a wooded area where a fox was presumed to be.

Some people think the fox is released from a cage or box. In Virginia this is not only illegal but grounds for social ostracism, almost in a class with referring to hounds as dogs or failing to replace a fence rail after a jump.

"Hold hard!" The same order, if repeated, means "Stand still, damn you, can't you see a hound is onto something?"

For the better part of two hours, the pack sniffed up hill and down dale, with the field of 80 horsemen following at a respectful distance. Sir Reynard lived up to his reputation for tickery. Twice he doubled back on his own tracks, causing the field to rejump a series of stone walls and rail fences. Next he cut across a manured field, where the hounds faltered on the scent. Then he sped through a herd of cattle, along a stream bed, across a paved road, through a barn yard, up a draw and onto the holdings of the new tenants on Rattlesnake Mountain.

Just when the pack seemed to have lost the trail and the field had paused to pull on flasks and rest the horses, Red Rover was seen dashing down a lane in an adjacent field.

Here the protocol of riding to the hounds reached its finest flower. Upon sighting a fox, one is not permitted to shout. "There goes the bloody beggar now."

New Church Goes Coed

NEW YORK (AP) — Protestant churches in America have traditionally had separate lay organizations for men and women. But the United Church is changing the picture.

Its "Council for Lay Life and Work," newly formed national lay organization, began functioning Dec. 1, composed of both men and women.

It is the first "coed" national agency for lay church members in Protestant history, and will have a woman as its executive director. Miss Helen Huntington Smith of Cleveland.

Decision for the new-type lay organization came as a result of the merger of Congregational Christian and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches. Each previously had separate lay groups for men and women, but the merged body decided Christians of both sexes belonged together.



Christmas

is the time to remember friends

As night comes on... with the last gift wrapped and the last card sent... as we close our doors for the holiday—all of us at Montgomery Ward extend our thanks to you, friends and customers, and wish you the blessings of the Holiday Season.

It is our hope that 1963 will bring peace and abundance to all.



Merry Christmas

May you find among your presents on Christmas morning the priceless gift of health, happiness and prosperity. And we hope to add to your comfort by offering faithful service throughout the New Year.

WINONA MILK COMPANY

Seabees Fortify New Guantanamo

By WALTER MEARS
 GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—Seabees call it "Operation Might," and its signature is etched into every hillside on the defense lines of this U.S. naval base.

It began in September and moved into high gear late in October, when the crisis over offensive Soviet weapons in Fidel Castro's Cuban regime erupted into the U.S. blockade.

Navy men—the "can do" Seabee force created early in World War II—do the job of fortifying the rugged, palm-and-cactus-covered hills. But the Marines who man the positions have a saying about members of mobile construction battalions: "The Seabees are better Marines than they are sailors."

"We prefer not to get into that argument," said Cmdr. James M. Hill Jr., Laurel Miss. "But Seabees and Marines have always been close since World War II. The feeling is mutual."

Hill commands one of the two Seabee battalions working on the defense line here. His unit came to Guantanamo in June. Another battalion moved in from Davisville, R.I., late in October after the missiles and bombers crisis developed.

Before the crisis, Hill said, "we did base defense work but it was not on a grand scale."

But since then, Operation Might has been the Seabees' only business. It's a rough business, hauling concrete blocks up the steep hillsides to build bunkers, corrugated steel for prefabricated foxholes, scraping through the hills a network of dirt roads that were not here a month ago.

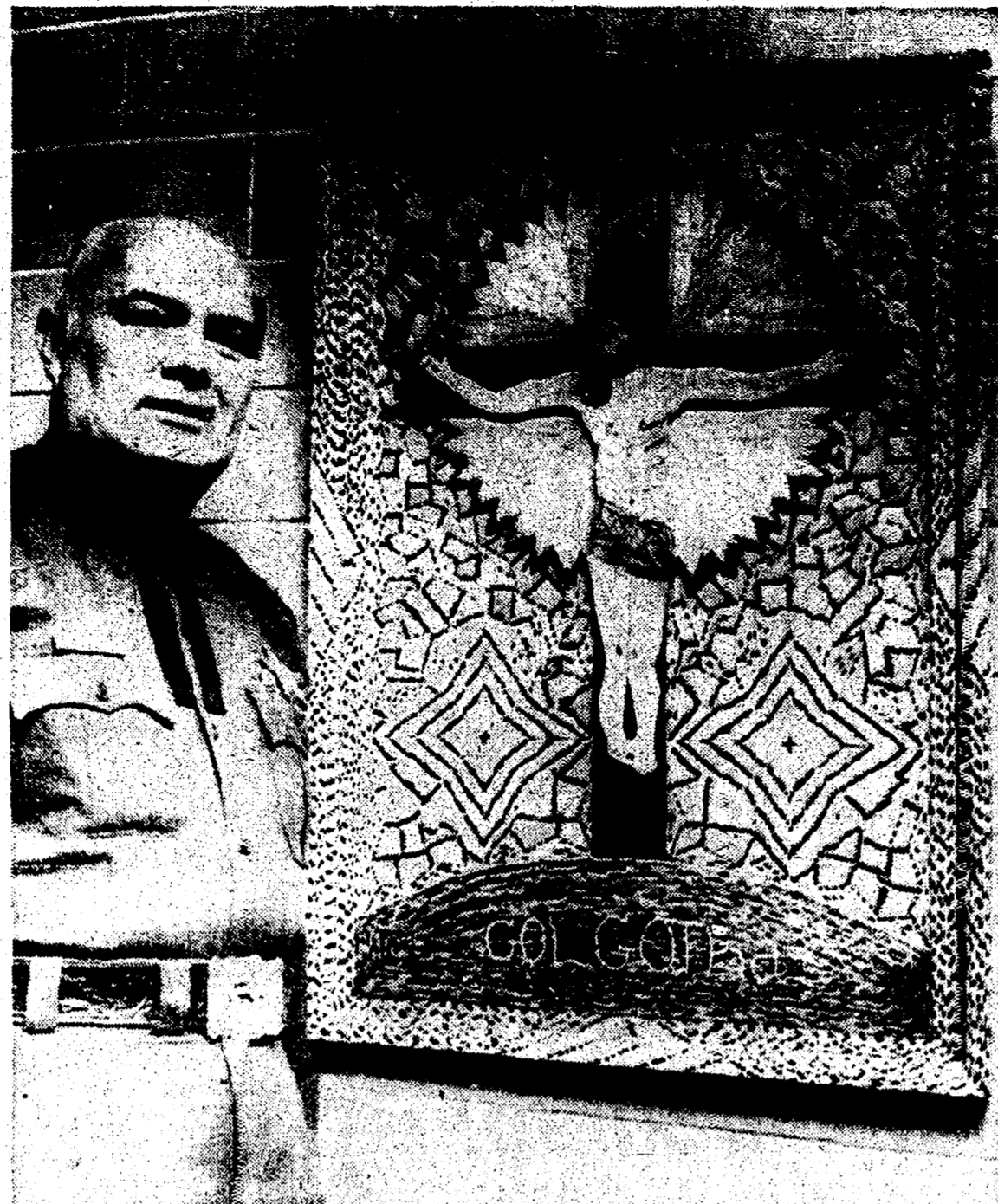
"There are a fantastic number of new roads," said Lt. Cmdr. J. T. Taylor, Independence, Kan., the battalion executive officer. "We just don't know how many roads or how many miles."

The twisting, steep and barked roadways lead to new defensive positions erected by the Seabees and one network provides access to a battery of anti-aircraft missiles.

"Along with this," said Hill, "we can help make life a little more liveable. We help put up mess areas, field showers and such."

Seabees so far have built well over 200 of the hardened defensive positions along and within the ridges that ring Guantanamo.

To do the job, Seabees making the prefabricated foxholes in shops at their base—called "Cactus Hill"—work two shifts covering 21 hours a day.



ART THAT'S HARD TO MATCH . . . A prisoner in Duval County jail at Jacksonville, Fla., Bernard Rice, created this work of art from matches, 15,424 of them. He had no formal art training nor a burning desire to be an artist, but got interested in the project to use up time and possibly make some spending money. The prisoner was not permitted to pose. Chief Warden Tom Heaney is standing beside Rice's work. (AP Photofax)

New Lieutenant Governor Termed 'Comer' in DFL

By GERRY NELSON
 ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota's new, young lieutenant governor-elect admits to one brief period of doubt about the liberal side of politics.

He is Alexander McDonald Keith, 34, on Thanksgiving Day but already stamped as a "comer" in the DFL party.

It was in the sixth grade in the "Pill Hill" district of Rochester, he recalls when the pupils decided to wear the campaign buttons of their favorite presidential candidate.

"There were 26 Willie buttons and one for Roosevelt — that was me. That's when I went home and asked my dad, 'Are you sure you're right?'"

His father, a physician, encouraged family talk about politics and young Keith followed up that interest to become one of the nation's youngest state officials.

(A supporter of Republican C. Donald Peterson Friday began an action seeking a recount of the Keith-Peterson race at the same time a recount of the governor race is made. The State Canvassing Board has declared Keith the winner by 4,797 votes.)

Keith has an Ivy League look about him, a not unnatural leftover from schooling at Amherst and Yale. Hair the color of straw fits in well with his nickname of "Sandy," although its real derivation is the Scottish nickname for McDonald.

His first stint in the political infantry came during Adlai Stevenson's campaign of 1952. The Yale law school was a strong Stevenson bastion that year, and Keith's enthusiasm hadn't waned when Adlai tried again in 1956.

The 1958 DFL convention in Rochester was Keith's springboard into politics as a candidate.

"I saw then that you have to win to have influence in the party. The people from the Iron Range and St. Paul — the ones that elect their candidates — they were the ones with influence."

Keith won his spurs with a hard-driving 1958 campaign that squeaked out a state Senate victory by 160 votes over Olmsted County's longtime conservative lawmaker, Walter Burdick.

It's about as certain as anything is certain in politics that Keith is aiming higher.

The lieutenant governorship was in his mind for most of a year, but he almost had to take a rain check last summer when he became involved in a brief push to have Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale endorsed for governor.

When Mondale disowned the drive, Keith had almost made up his mind to stay home and try for the Senate again. But party friends found no resentment in the camp of Karl Rolvaag, the eventual DFL endorsee for governor and Keith's statewide campaign was on.

He beat Peterson and will be the presiding officer when the Senate convenes Jan. 8, barring upset of the original returns in a recount proposed Friday by Peterson.

What then?

"As I see it, my function will be to master state government, to become an expert. I've got the time now. I don't have to attend all the committee meetings."

"Since I don't represent a single area, I can speak out on the needs of the whole state."

Keith also sees himself as a moulder of opinion both within and without the party, and as a mobilizer of talent in the DFL.

"Minnesota's political system is unique — there's no corruption, no patronage. Parties have to develop from within, with new talent and fresh faces. You've got to show quality to the party leaders. You can't win with inferior candidates."

Keith endorses the idea of changing Minnesota's constitution to have the lieutenant governor and governor from the same party. "That would make it a 'bigger office' to which the governor could entrust more duties, he says.

If Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen is re-elected, Keith feels he will find many areas of agreement with him. Where Keith doesn't agree, he'll be "the intelligent opposition."

Keith and his wife, Marion, have two sons, ages 2 and 5. They'll move to the Twin Cities for the legislative session if he can find housing.

The lieutenant governor - elect will continue as a partner in the Rochester law firm of Eustis, Keith and Price.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from All of Us

We Will Reopen Tuesday, January 1, 1963 (Monday Being Our Regular Closed Day)

HOT FISH SHOP

Sugar Loaf Winona, Minn.

Young Jap-American Ready for Senate

By MALCOLM BARR
 HONOLULU (AP)—Daniel K. Inouye (pronounced "in-no-way") this month became at 38 the first Japanese-American to win a seat in the United States Senate.

Two years ago, the shy, sensitive young Democrat from Hawaii was the first Nisei to take a chair in the U.S. Congress.

In both cases, he was elected by an avalanche of votes which constituted the highest number of ballots cast for a candidate for public office in Hawaii's history.

Dan Inouye, one of four children, was born in Honolulu in a small frame house just across from the city's exclusive Pacific Club which bars all Orientals. He spent his early childhood in a \$12-a-month, one-bedroom home.

His father, a native of Japan, was a clerk, and the oldest son of the Inouye family back in Japan. As is Japanese custom, Hyotaro Inouye was obligated not only to support his own immediate family but also other family members when occasion demanded.

Times were often tight in the Inouye household.

Young Dan used to supplement the family income by working as a beachboy at Waikiki for 10 cents an hour.

This cash also helped feed his hobbies—raising pigeons, building radios from junkyard parts, keeping tropical fish, taking music lessons and collecting stamps.

He had aspirations toward becoming a doctor, but later changed his mind and was graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. with a law degree.

This was in 1952. He turned to law because he thought it the best way to "undo wrong," the best way to work for the general welfare of the people.

Dan Inouye by this time, already was a hero to the people of his home territory.

The advent of World War II found Hawaii's future senator going to school and working part-time on pineapple plantations as a stevedore and in the fields.

On Pearl Harbor day, he was working as a medical aide for the territorial Civil Defense Agency. The bombing of Pearl made a deep impression on the 17-year-old youth. When the all-Nisei 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team was formed, Inouye was one of the first volunteers.

Rejected at first because his superiors wanted him in the Medical Corps, Dan persisted and finally, in 1943, was enlisted as a private. At 19 he earned a battlefield commission, and finished the war as a captain.

He won the nation's second-highest award for extraordinary heroism—the Distinguished Service Cross—and the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster. He lost his right arm.

One of the most valuable lessons Inouye learned was that combat veterans don't judge a man by his color. He himself discovered how to judge men on their merits, just as they judged him on his.

After he earned his law degree, he returned to Hawaii and became assistant public prosecutor.

He was elected to the territorial House of Representatives, serving as majority leader from 1954-58. At the next session of the legislature he was a territorial senator.

In 1959, when Hawaii achieved statehood and Dan Inouye became its first congressman, the islanders gave him 135,000 votes—the most ever cast for a candidate for public office in Hawaii's history. (His vote total when elected senator exceeded 138,000.)

The same year, he was placed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce among the nation's ten outstanding young men.

The woman in Dan Inouye's life is his wife, Maggie. The couple met at the University of Hawaii. Also a Nisei, Margaret Shinobu Awamura Inouye, petite, witty and pretty, earned a master of arts degree in education from Columbia University. Until her husband was firmly established in

Washington she was an instructor at Hawaii's university.

While he was cleaning up his work in the final stages of the 87th Congress, Maggie was hopping around the islands, campaigning for her husband's primary nomination.

Just before the 1962 Congress finished Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, D-N.Y., had this to say about Inouye:

"I have watched Inouye's comparatively brief career here with far more than academic interest. I wanted him to succeed, not because of his political affiliation, but because he was to be a living symbol of what we did when we added the 50th star to our flag.

"I say now, coolly and dispassionately, that Congressman Inouye's record here, his impact on the rest of us, his zeal and energy, have surpassed, by a thousandfold my greatest hopes."

Greetings

to all our friends . . . may we extend best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Happy New Year.

"At the Sign of the Street Clock"

Morgan's

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Merry Christmas

That JOY be with you this happy season — is the sincere wish we extend to all of our many friends! "Merry Christmas" is still the warmest greeting of the season.

Wally's Supper Club Kalua Klub

CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE AND ALL DAY CHRISTMAS
 WALLY'S WILL BE OPEN CHRISTMAS WEDNESDAY AT 4 P.M.

Please Note
 Wally's Dining Rooms closes as of Tuesday, January 1st, and re-opens again Wednesday, January 23rd.
 Bar Will Be Open

Scranton May Be Answer To Republican Dream

(Editor's Note: Not many mothers rock their children to sleep reading political reports from the county chairmen. But then there aren't many mothers like "The Duchess" nor sons like William Scranton who remembered what he learned at his mother's knee to become the nicest success story the GOP has heard in many a moon.)

By RELMAN MORIN

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Today's favorite recipe for political cake-making calls for a candidate who is youthful, bright, personable, with a sixth sense for politics, a photogenic wife, a good war record, and a lot of money in the bank.

Add organization, hard work and party harmony. Then bake in a hot campaign.

The result, if all goes well, is a victory-sweet dish, shaped like the White House or a state capital.

William Warren Scranton, the Republican governor-elect of Pennsylvania is a recent and striking example of the efficacy of this formula. He has all the above-mentioned assets in abundant measure, plus some others—business experience, a record of community service, and an exposure to politics that began at age 9.

Scranton's victory over Democrat Richardson Dilworth in Pennsylvania last month is noteworthy on several counts:

1. It came only two years after his first successful bid for elective office. He won a seat in Congress in 1960.

2. In both elections, he swam against the political tide in Pennsylvania. Ten years ago, Republican registration there topped the Democrats by about a million; today, the GOP is the minority party by some 200,000. In 1960, his district voted heavily for John F. Kennedy for president, but elected Scranton to Congress by

17,000. Against Dilworth, Scranton rolled up a total vote of 2,387,000 and a plurality of 474,000.

3. This indicates that he pulled votes from Democrat and Independent—which is what the next Republican candidate for president must do, in chunks, to beat Kennedy in 1964.

Consequently, the man who was a freshman congressman only two years ago is now a factor in Republican considerations about the next nominee for the White House.

Scranton is aware of this. But he brushes it aside with the stock answer. "There are too many problems in Pennsylvania. I have to stick to my knitting."

Nevertheless, like clockwork the performance of a promising 2-year-old GOP railbird will be watching him with an eye to the 64 sweepstakes. So put your elbows on the rail and take a close look at Bill Scranton.

He is 43 but looks younger. A wiry, athletic six-footer. He has dark eyes, dark hair tinged with gray, a firm chin, and an incandescent smile. His manner is relaxed and easy-going. But when he talks policy, politics and Pennsylvania, his features light up with animation. He is articulate, talks incisively, seldom has to reach for a word.

It all adds up to charm—in warehouse lots.

He swims, plays tennis and flies airplanes. His reading tastes run to history (he was a history major at Yale) and politics, even political novels. He is so careless about clothes that he sometimes looks like an unmade bed. He doesn't smoke, and he gave up the pre-dinner cocktail last March 9 when he was campaigning. "I slowed me up too much," he says.

His forebears were millionaires and he estimates his own fortune at around \$8 or \$9 million.

He married his childhood sweetheart, the former Mary L. Chamberlin. They have four children, Susan, 16 (born on Christmas

Day); William, 15; John 13, and Peter, 8.

Scranton's political lineage goes back 300 years. One of his ancestors was a Burgess of Guilford, Conn., in 1837. Two others served in the U.S. House of Representatives in the 19th century.

He grew up breathing politics. His mother, the late Marion Margery Scranton, was a power in GOP councils for more than 25 years, state committee woman, national committee woman, and national committee vice president. People called her "The Duchess."

A friend of the family says she began her son's education in politics when he was 9. "Instead of telling him bedtime stories," he said, "she used to hand him a map of Pennsylvania, then read reports of the county chairmen."

Scranton entered Yale in 1935. He was graduated in 1939 and entered Yale Law School. But in 1941, seven months before Pearl Harbor, he left to enlist in the Army Air Force. He qualified as a pilot of multi-engine planes. At one point, he was training pilots to fly "The Hump," the dangerous route over the Himalayas, between India and China. He came out of the service in 1945 as captain.

Then he returned to the law school, receiving his degree in 1946.

His family had come to Pennsylvania from New England in 1847. There, they established an iron and coal company, the Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and a bank. The village where they settled became known as Scranton.

It was in bad shape, economically, when Bill Scranton came home from college. The production of anthracite coal had declined sharply in Lackawanna County over the years. Scranton developed a plan, "Operation Bootstrap," to bring diversified industry to the valley. It worked.

Then, in 1959, President Eisenhower asked him to come to Washington. He became a special assistant to the secretary of state.

Scranton was a reluctant drag-on when the Republicans began pressuring him to run for Congress in 1960. He said he liked his job in the State Department. Moreover, factional strife in Pennsylvania had weakened the party. When they united behind him, he agreed to run.

His home county, Lackawanna, had 104,000 registered Democrats to 54,000 Republicans. Yet he won by 17,000.

Again this year, when he was offered the gubernatorial nomination, he refused. Again he said he liked his job in Congress. When Dwight D. Eisenhower personally took a hand, and 66 of the 67 county chairmen agreed on Scranton, he went into the lists against Dilworth.

Scranton's voting record in Congress is interesting and, potentially, of immense importance to the national political situation. He can't be classified, ideologically.

Neither of the stock labels, conservative or liberal, fits him exactly.

He voted for the bill to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25, for legislation to liberalize benefits in Social Security, for a bill to increase membership of the House Rules Committee.

On the general subject of welfare programs, he says he is a pragmatist, adding, "You have to re-look at the existing program frequently. We're going to have to do that in Pennsylvania."

His position on questions of fiscal policy, he says, is largely conditioned by a deep study of the causes of the Great Depression of the 1930s. He says it led him to several conclusions—

"I'm convinced that we didn't get out of the depression by deficit spending. Constant deficit spending was a deterrent to real economic growth.

"You only have real growth in a free enterprise system when you have a sound fiscal system. So it concerns me when an administration tries to solve economic problems with deficit spending. That's not the answer."

Scranton says Kennedy's major mistake in the past 18 months or so was in the fiscal area.

"He should have cut down on the demands on the federal government and balanced the budget. I don't mean that a lot of the demands weren't things we should have—but not at that time, with an unfavorable balance of international payments, and gold flowing out of the country."

Would he have cut taxes? "I would have cut back on projects, first," he says.

As the governor, he will go to the 1964 convention at the head of a powerful delegation. There were 70 Pennsylvania delegates, each with one vote, two years ago. As governor, he will wield tremendous power—some 50,000 state jobs. This should go a long way toward building discipline in his party and his delegation.

So a good many eyes will be on William Warren Scranton between now and the summer of 1964 when the GOP chooses a standardbearer to oppose John F. Kennedy.

You may be losing benefits if you are over 65, still working, and haven't applied for your social security benefits. Write to your social security office today for leaflet 23c, and see.

Taft Prominent In Government Back to 1876

By HAROLD HARRISON

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Back in 1876 Alphonso Taft was appointed to the Cabinet of President U.S. Grant. Since then, except for a few years, a Taft has been a prominent figure in the federal government—executive, judicial or legislative.

Next January, another Taft will appear on the national scene. He is Robert Taft Jr., elected in November as congressman-at-large from Ohio.

"Young Bob" is the son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, three times an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for president but who became known as "Mr. Republican."

He is the grandson of William Howard Taft who served one term as president, was a U.S. circuit judge, civil governor of the Philippines, and chief justice of the United States.

He is the great-grandson of Alphonso Taft, who served as an ambassador in addition to having been a member of Grant's Cabinet.

"Young Bob", 45, served four two-year terms in the Ohio House of Representatives.

He is more congenial among those not his close friends and seems to enjoy small talk much more than did his father. Yet there still is some of the Taft aloofness in casual conversation.

His thinking on many political issues such as spending, taxation and foreign policy is close to that of his father.

"I have never tried to pattern myself after my father," he said. "After all, 10 years have passed and we have to think of the particular time."

Taft, who made his first political race eight years ago, was asked if he had long considered seeking elective office.

"I was brought up in politics," he said, "but I believe a man should have another way of life and I don't mean just in a financial sense. I like the practice of law and I like to know I have that."

"Without such a way of life there is the psychological feeling that you can't afford to lose and the pressure to follow the easy way is too severe."

There has been talk that Taft might seek in 1964 the U.S. senatorial seat now held by Stephen Young, a Democrat.

"It's too early to plan for 1964," Taft said. "Who knows, I might just get tired and decide to come home."

He says he is a firm believer that federal expenditures should be reduced except in the fields of defense and space age development. He does not favor tax cuts without a reduction in expenses. He urges an across-the-board reduction in government personnel.

As for the United Nations, he says: "I mistrust the U.N. as a major determining factor in our foreign policy, although I believe we should work through the U.N. to maintain contact with other nations. I mistrust the present administration's disarmament policy."

He does not believe the Republican party is as badly split between liberals and conservatives as are the Democrats.

"I don't see the Republican party veering to the right," he said. "I believe it will stay just about on the course it now follows and I believe the 1960 platform still is about the present policy of the party."

In the Ohio Legislature Taft was at his best in working with subcommittees to iron out difficulties in controversial legislation.

When the new congressman goes to Washington he will join his brother, William H. Taft III, a former ambassador to Ireland, who is now assigned to the U.S. Information Agency's selection agency to screen personnel for promotion.

"Young Bob" and Mrs. Taft, a former New Yorker, have four children. Robert II is a senior at Yale; Sarah Butler, 19, is a sophomore at Radcliffe; Deborah, 16, is a junior at Concord Academy in Concord, Mass. The youngest child, Jonathan, 8, will accompany his parents to Washington.

How Children Learn to Read

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

CHAMPAIGN - URBANA, Ill. (AP)—On the 26th day of his first year in school, Geoffrey, 6, sat in a tight little circle of pupils at the front of his classroom.

He watched as Miss Hyde, his teacher, wrote two letters on the blackboard, "a" and "t." He listened as she said: "Now children, we know how these letters sound. Let's push the sounds together and hear what they say."

Geoffrey looked at the letters again. "A-t," he said. "A-t, at, AT—Teacher, I know it, I know it—it's 'at.'"

Geoffrey had learned to read and the world was a wonderful place to be.

In another classroom two miles away, Marian, 6, on her 26th day in the first grade opened "My Little Green Story Book" to page 25 and began to read for her teacher, Miss Sadoris:

Mother said, "Stop here, father. I see something here."

Tom said, "I see something."

"Can I stop here?"

"I can get something here."

Marian had not yet learned the word "at," but she could read at least 30 other words, and a happier, prouder little girl it would be hard to find.

Geoffrey and Marian have this in common: they are bright youngsters, fascinated with the idea of reading, and apparently well on the way to becoming fast and efficient at it.

By circumstance of geography, however, they are following different paths toward their common goal.

Geoffrey lives in Champaign and Marian lives in Urbana.

Wright Street, the zig-zagging, traffic-cluttered thoroughfare which divides these sister cities, also marks a boundary line in education's most bitter battle—the phonetic approach to reading versus "whole-word recognition," or "look-say."

Briefly: phonics is the science of sound as it applies to reading. Children are taught to read phonetically and learn to attack new words by the way the letters sound as in Champaign. With look-say, on the other hand, children memorize whole words by the way they look, as in Urbana.

Urbana's look-say system is the more traditional method, although it has undergone recent modifications.

Urbana uses reading materials and a program typical of the whole-word recognition approach found in most public elementary schools.

Champaign uses a basic book "Phonetic Keys to Reading." It differs from most phonics methods in that it is designed as a complete reading program, not as a supplement to a series of look-say readers.

Both reading programs teach phonics, and both are "sight-words," which are memorized as units by their length and configuration. The difference—and it is a vast difference—is the emphasis given these two components.

The Urbana study series presents a first-grade reading vocabulary of 326 words, most of them sight-words. The Champaign series has a first-grade reading vocabulary of 440 words, including only 47 taught as sight-words.

But many children in both cities will learn ahead of their books. It must have been a big day, indeed, for Marian when her teacher passed out the first pre-primers, "My Little Red Story Book."

"Let's look at the name of the first story," Miss Sadoris said, and placed her hand under the word "Tom" at the bottom of page 3. "Will someone read this name for me? Now, who can take this word and find a word in our book just like it?"

The children looked at the word on the card she was holding, looked at the word on the bottom of page 3 of their book.

Suddenly, and easily, they had learned to read the word "Tom."

As the story continued, they learned new words and repeated old ones they had already learned.

After 10 illustrated pages, the Urbana reading series had presented five words. Each word is repeated over and over until the child has only to look at it to have the meaning pop into his mind.

It was a very different story at Colonel Wolfe Elementary School in Champaign, where Geof-

Try Another Nest, Turtle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 400-pound sea turtle bent on laying its eggs near a busy street at 4:30 a.m. handed two policemen a ponderous problem. The turtle refused to be steered back into the sea, no matter how hard they pushed.

A turtle consultant said she would certainly leave if they stepped on her tail. They did, and

she did — but only a few feet, where she bailed again.

Finally, the two sweating policemen roped her and dragged her several hundred feet back to the water, and she swam away to look for an unincorporated area where there were no meddlesome policemen.

Social security leaflet 23c is for persons 65 or over, still working, who haven't filed for social security benefits. Write today! Don't delay!



MERRIE CHRISTMAS

With this, the greatest of holidays, before us, we join in the good wishes of the world to promote good fellowship in the real spirit of Christmas.

OUT-DOR STORE
HERB - ERV
163 E. 3rd St.



Yuletide Greetings

To our many friends whose good will and loyalty have contributed so much to the pleasure of every day business, we send these sincere greetings for happiness this Christmas and prosperity for the coming year.

EDWARD N. RIVERS
ROLLINGSTONE, MINN. TEL 5332



Merry Christmas

F. A. Glehler
Hearing Aids & Clock & Watch Repairing
51 1/2 W. 3rd
Above Kressge's

Merry Christmas

... to our dearest friends and patrons. Joy and happiness during the coming year.

ROYAL CAB CO.

YOUR LAND O' LAKES DEALER

Wishes to Extend Season's Greetings FOR A Blessed Christmas AND A Happy New Year

WISCONSIN
Whitehall Agricultural Service
Tweams Bros. Mills, Strick
Marston Mill, Northfield
Nelson Co-op Creamery
Blette Hatchery, Blair
Glimanton Co-op Creamery
Modena Co-op Creamery
Garden Valley Creamery
Cochrane Farmers Co-op Creamery
Centerville Co-op Creamery
Arctic Springs Creamery, Galesville
Fountain Feed Store, Fountain City
Independence Co-op Creamery, Independence, Wis.

MINNESOTA
Nelson Feed Store, Houston
Preston Creamery Produce
Harmony Milk Assemblers
St. Charles Co-op Creamery
Wabasha Feed Store
Hart Co-op Creamery Association
Vaulter Feed Store, Spring Grove
Elgin Creamery Feed Store
Plainview Creamery Feed Store
Rushford Co-op Creamery
South Side Hatchery, Caladenia
Slyta Co-op Creamery
Strain Milling Co., Ilba
Fremont Co-op Creamery
Chefford Co-op Creamery
Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc.
142 E. 2nd St., Winona

Land O' Lakes Feed Stores

The Season's Greetings

McVey's Ice Cream Shop
King & Huff
Open Christmas Eve until 5:30 p.m.
Open Christmas Day 9 a.m. to 12:30 noon

Merry Christmas

May this greeting bring you Enough Christmas cheer To last through every wonderful day Of a sparkling bright New Year.

ROLLINGSTONE LUMBER YARD
Rollingstone, Minn. FRITZ HOFFMAN, Manager Phone 2262

SEASONS GREETINGS

to EVERYONE
from ALL of us at the
**MERCHANTS
NATIONAL
BANK**

Santa has completed his gift list and very soon will be making his merry rounds!

Once more we come to Christmas, the day of Greetings and family gatherings, of Joy and Peace and Good Will.

On this day we especially want to pause and say "Thanks" to you for our very pleasant association during the past year. We want to wish you a very Merry Christmas, with our most sincere wishes that the New Year will bring an abundance of happiness.



MERCHANTS

National Bank



YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Merry Christmas

FROM ALL OF US AT THE

WINE HOUSE



We want to pause for a moment at this time of the year to extend a sincere and warm wish for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON. Good friends . . . gifts given and received . . . gay voices ringing out—bells caroling "Merry Christmas"—These are the many things that add up to the true and rich spirit of this joyous time of year. To all of you we say "The Best of Cheer For the Holidays"—And may your New Year be happy and prosperous.

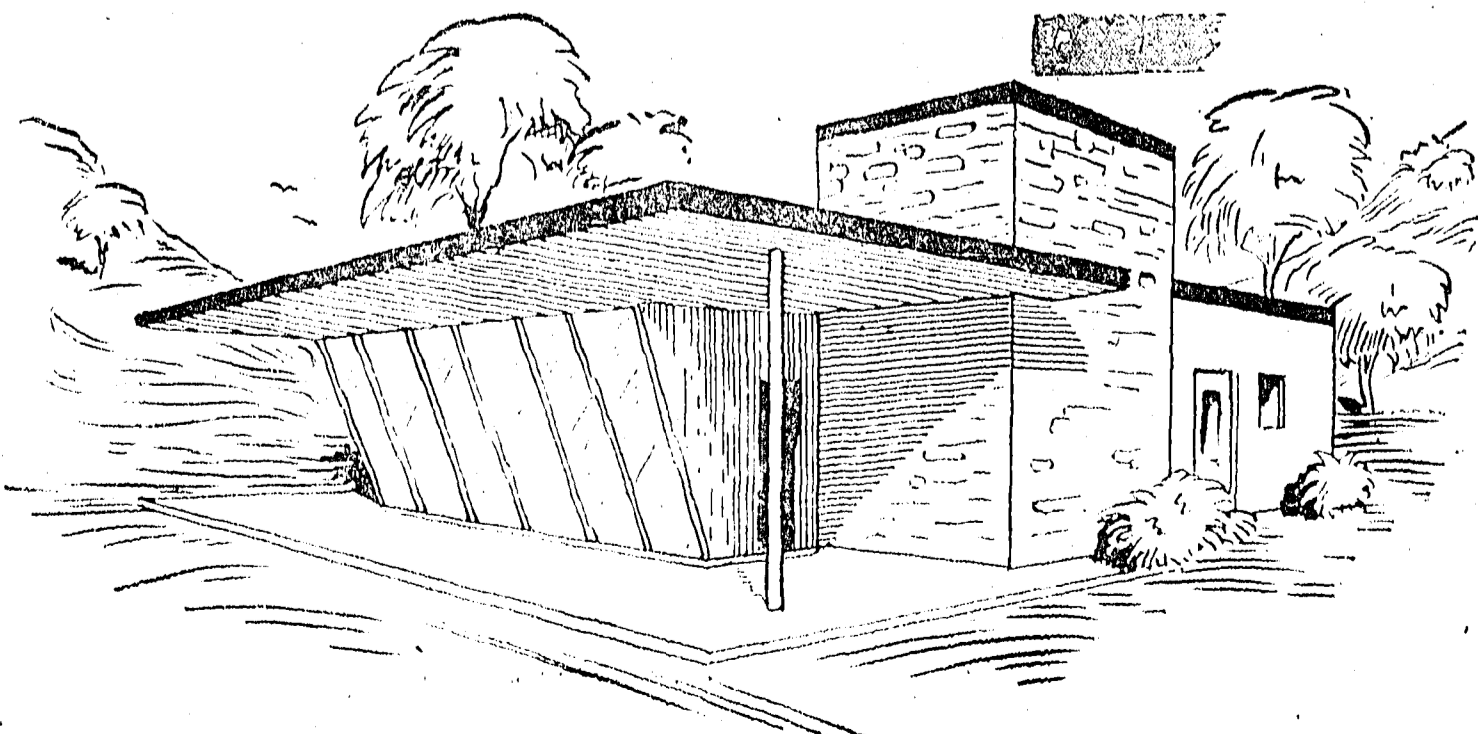
Our Sincerest Greetings to You For a
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

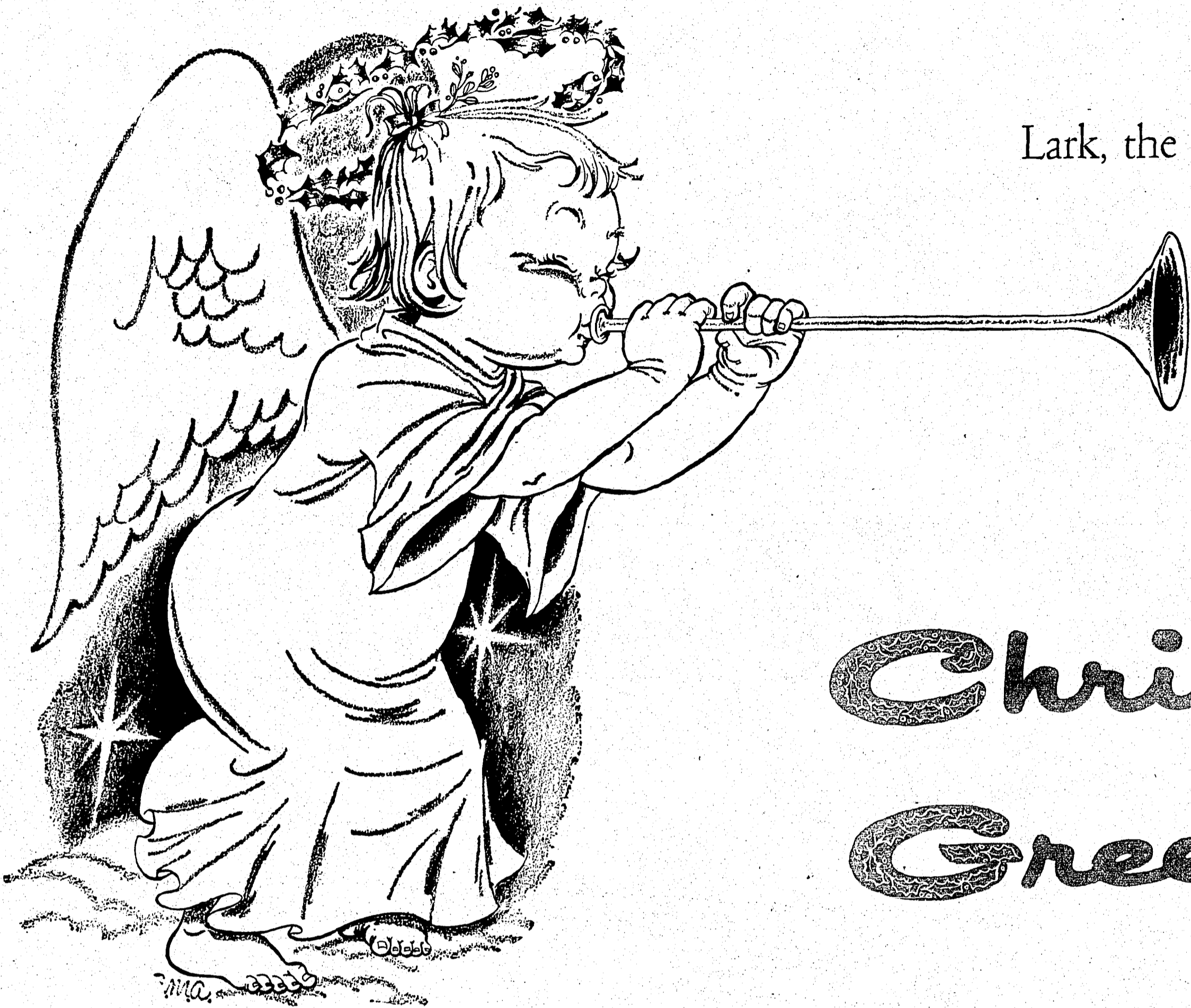
THE
WINE HOUSE

BLUFF SIDING, WIS.

"An Exclusive Drive-In-Dispensary"



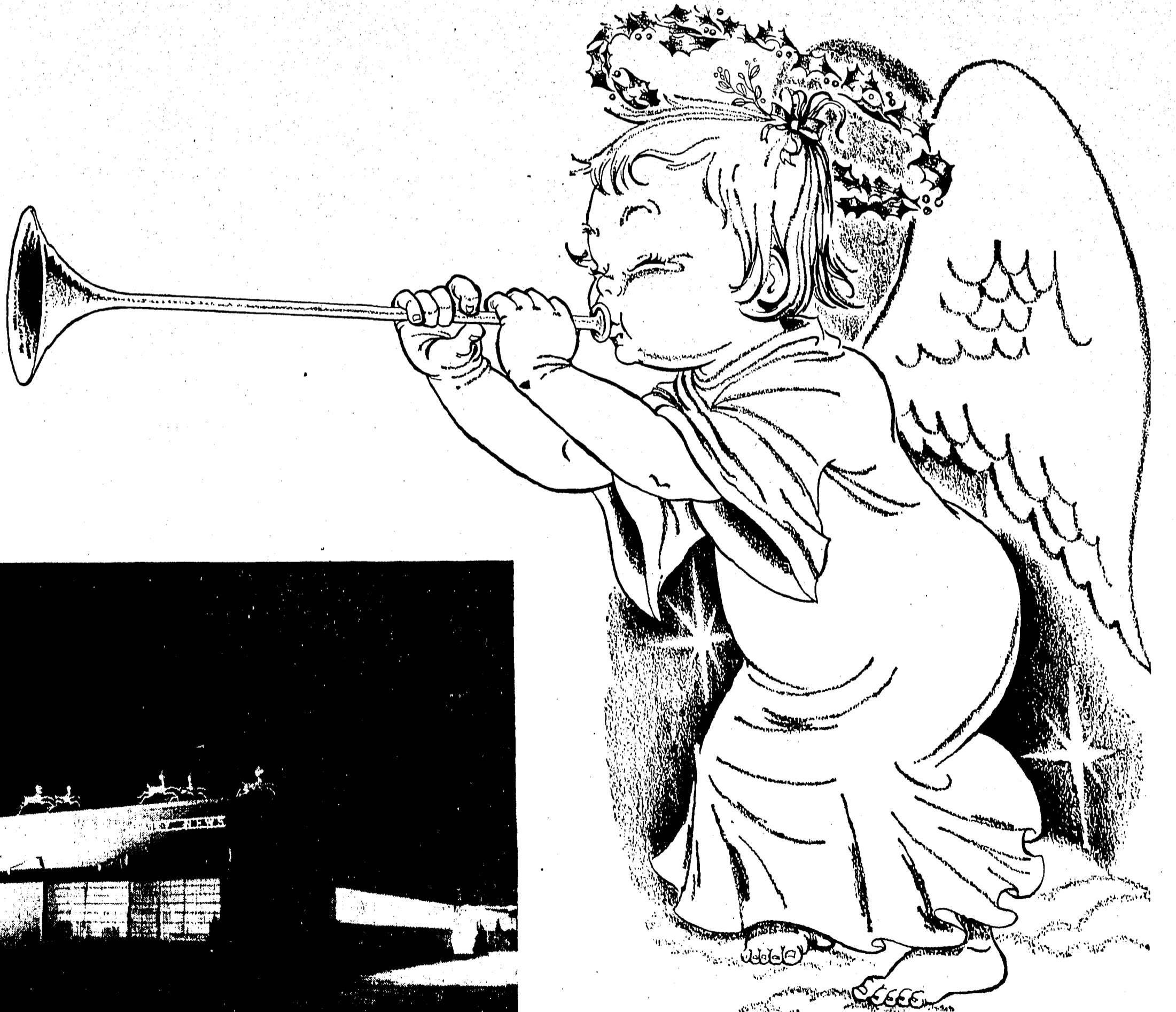
HARK—the former Republican—HERALD ANGEL



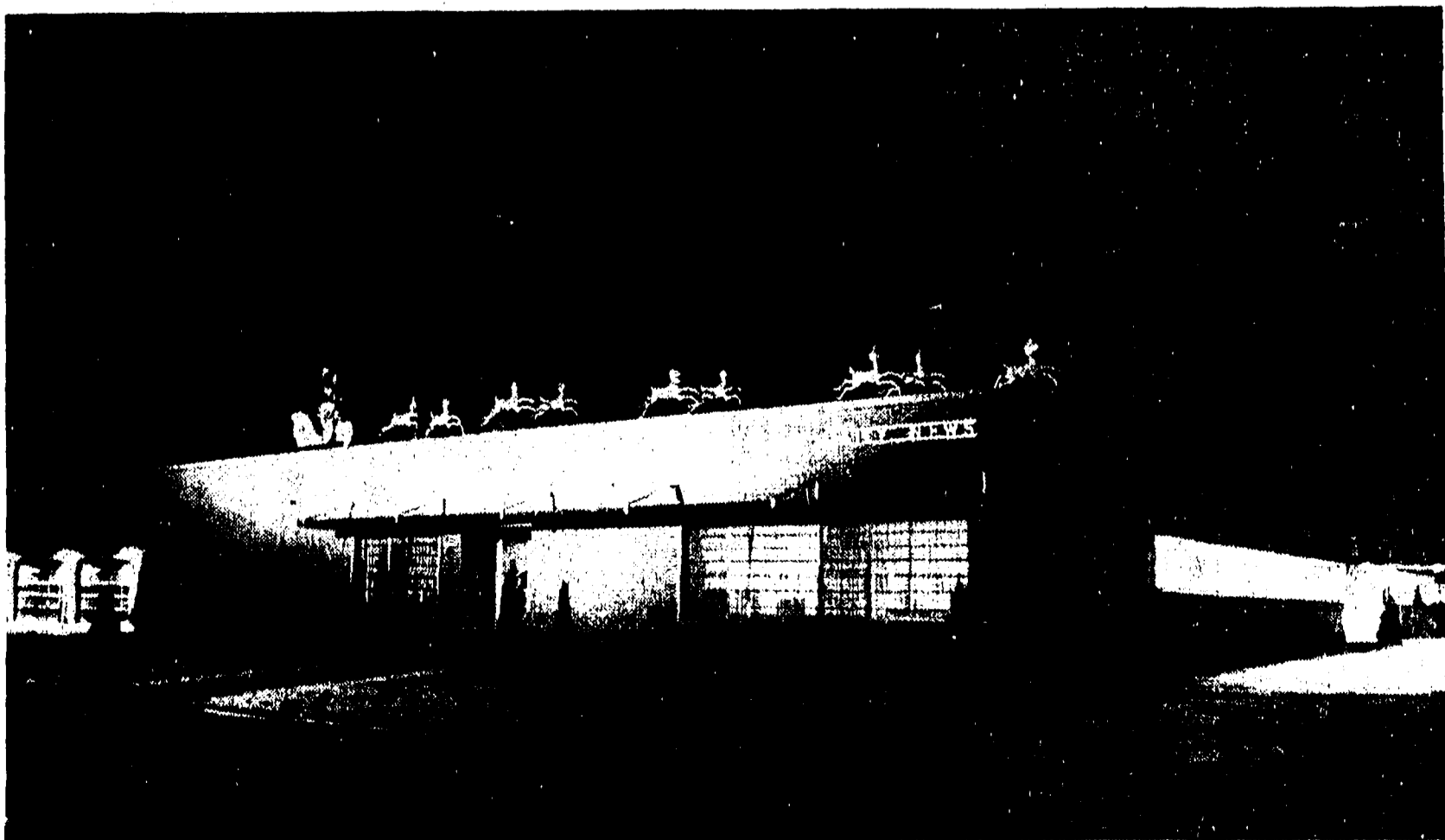
This is Hark

joins
Lark, the Sunday News Angel
and everyone at the
Winona Daily News
in wishing
you

Christmas Greetings



This is Lark



Greetings

...to our friends—
A CHRISTMAS alight
with our sincerest wishes
for a star-studded, happiness-filled
Yuletide season!

B & K AUTO SUPPLY CO.
71 Lafayette St.

Merry Christmas

We wish all our good friends
happiness through the holidays!

MRS. W. H. TIMM
TIMM'S STUDIO
251 E. 10th Phone 7742

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To write this Yuletide message
to our many friends, in
appreciation of their loyalty,
gives us our greatest
pleasure at this happy
season of the year.

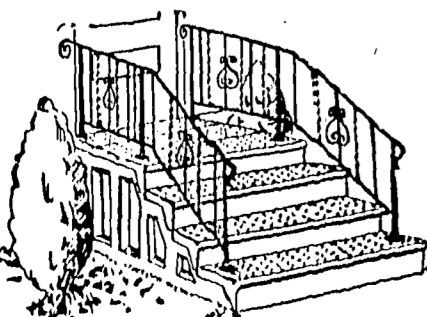
GOLFVIEW RESTAURANT

Located 2½ Miles South of Rushford (toward Houston) on Highway 16.

"And it came to pass in those days..."



May the spiritual meaning of
the season be with you this
Christmas, and bring its blessing
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS



HOMEWARD STEP CO.
1635 West Fifth St.
WINONA

Executive Goes Back to School

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Robert S. Bell already had a bachelor's degree and a law degree. Nevertheless, in 1955 when he was 40, Bell returned to the campus one day a week for a year.

To do it, he had to take time from numerous business and civic activities, for Bell was executive vice president of Packard-Bell Corp., an electronics firm with 1962 sales of about \$50 million.

"When an executive is through learning, he's dead," Bell said later, explaining his two-semester stint at the University of California at Los Angeles. He attended classes in a special executive development program.

Something resembling Bell's attitude has been going on in the business world the last few years and appears to be spreading.

In one of its most dramatic expressions, David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, suggested periodic management leaves for high-level executives, perhaps every seventh year.

Speaking to the American Philosophical Society, Rockefeller, a brother of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, lamented the continuing division of society, especially the business world, into compartments.

The result, he said, was a

stultifying communications gap in a decade of extremely rapid social and scientific change.

"We cannot afford to flounder in a communications vacuum while science and technology... reshape our world," he said.

To a point, much business thinking across the country is in tune with Rockefeller's thesis.

However, many executives express doubts about the wisdom of sabbaticals of from a full semester to a year.

This year about 3,000 executives were sent to university-sponsored, in-residence executive development programs lasting two weeks or more in the United States and Canada. Roughly 50 colleges, universities, institutes and associations gave such comprehensive programs.

Courses in managerial accounting, labor relations and the like heavily accented many offerings.

A few, such as those at Stanford University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ran a full academic year and included audiences with Cabinet members, corporation heads and foreign dignitaries.

Exactly what benefits are reaped from these programs?

Like many corporations, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which has sent more than 1,600 executives back to school in the past 15 years, couldn't pinpoint them.

"It's very difficult to appraise precisely," said H. P. Schoeck, Jersey Standard director of executive organization and development.

The real value is not so much the subject matter as in the informal rubbing of shoulders with men from very different businesses, from labor, the academic world, the military and government.

Others stressed the release from the insular aspects of executive life, tending to more specialization, an intense preoccupation with the narrowing job environment.

As Rockefeller put it, even golf course, bridge table, club and cocktail party discussions become parochial.

Since 1956 the Southern Pacific Railroad has sent about 50 men a year to special courses lasting six weeks to a year at schools like Stanford, MIT and Harvard.

"They can study anything they like—Chinese so far as I care. It's broadening," said Donald J. Russell, president.

Actually, study has concentrated on advanced management training, transportation, finance and similar subjects at graduate schools of business at the various institutions.

Regarding Rockefeller's sabbatical idea, several corporate bosses expressed reluctance to give up bright young men for a whole year.

"And there's a reluctance on the part of the men themselves," Schoeck said.

An official of Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass., electronics concern, approved long sabbaticals, but said they should be regarded not as a complete answer but as a supplement to short courses, seminars, in-house training programs, fellowships and the like.

In Chicago, Tilden Cummings, president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., agreed with Rockefeller that executives congregate too much, intensifying a need for "cross-pollination of ideas."

Cummings' bank sends officers and executives to Rutgers, in New Jersey, the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere for summer courses, mostly to schools of finance.

"We're not particularly interested in liberal arts courses," said Hugh Moltzau, director of management and training at Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit-based pharmaceutical firm.

Robert Mitchell, a vice president of Mattel, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif., toy manufacturer, said most of its middle and senior executives have gone through the UCLA program attended by Bell.

"I think there's some connection between our educational philosophy and the company's growth," Mitchell said.

Concert Star Needs Strength Of an Ox

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—"You've got to be a physical ox," says Ruggero Ricci when asked about the delights of concert stardom. "It's a crazy life."

The violin virtuoso quickly rejects the common notion that pampered existence and carefree ease are essential to proper interpretation of the musical pleasures of Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and Paganini. Especially in this jet age.

"The main thing is to know your stomach," he says bluntly. As one of America's best-known fiddlers, Ricci has had plenty of opportunity to become an expert on the enjoyments and perils of travel for art's sake.

The stocky, seemingly tireless San Franciscan has been on the go steadily in the 33 years since he made his New York debut at age 9 and was hailed by critics.

Between January 1962 and February 1963, Ricci will have appeared in 143 performances in 83 U.S. cities and in 9 other coun-

tries on 4 continents.

"You become very adaptable," declares the man who once slept all night in a taxi at the bottom of a six-foot ditch (Argentina), frantically sought an accompanist immunized against yellow fever (Ghana) and made a 4,000-mile flight to fulfill consecutive night engagements in Finland and New York.

Besides learning to think first of his digestion—"you try to get things boiled and broiled" says the violinist who has never had to cancel a date—Ricci has become an adept at saving time thanks to the International Date Line.

For a recent appearance with the New York Philharmonic, he showed up for a rehearsal on Monday morning after giving a concert in Sydney, Australia, the previous Saturday night.

How does a performer on a hurry-up schedule of erratic hours unexpected crises and inescapable social receptions retain the proper esthetic touch?

"You can't have mood until you are in technical shape. Like an athlete you have to have an edge if you are to perform. So you get to a city late, and at 10 o'clock at night you get out the fiddle and practice scales."

Old-fashioned hotels get his nod.



To all our friends and patrons...
We wish the very best
during the coming year!

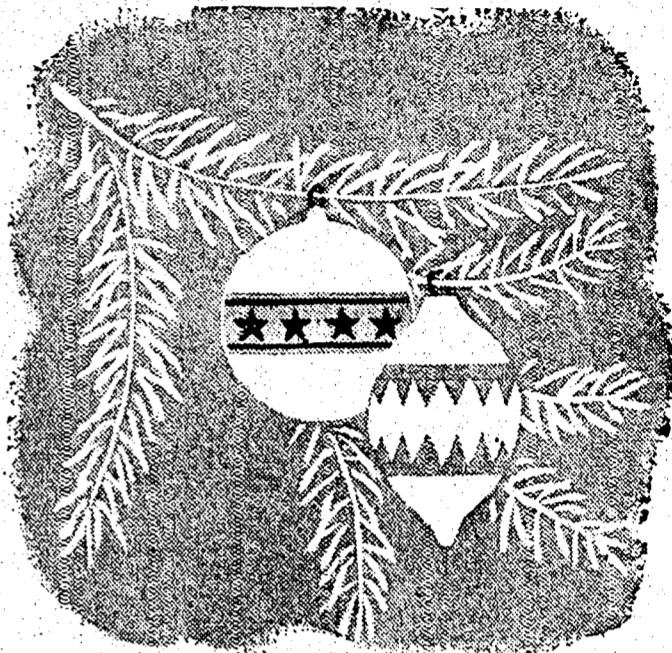
MILEAGE OIL CO.

(Formerly Markle-Stevenson Oil Co.)
372 West Second Phone 6091



CLARK & CLARK, Inc.

H. W. CLARK — FRED W. NAAS
117 Center St. Phone 2904

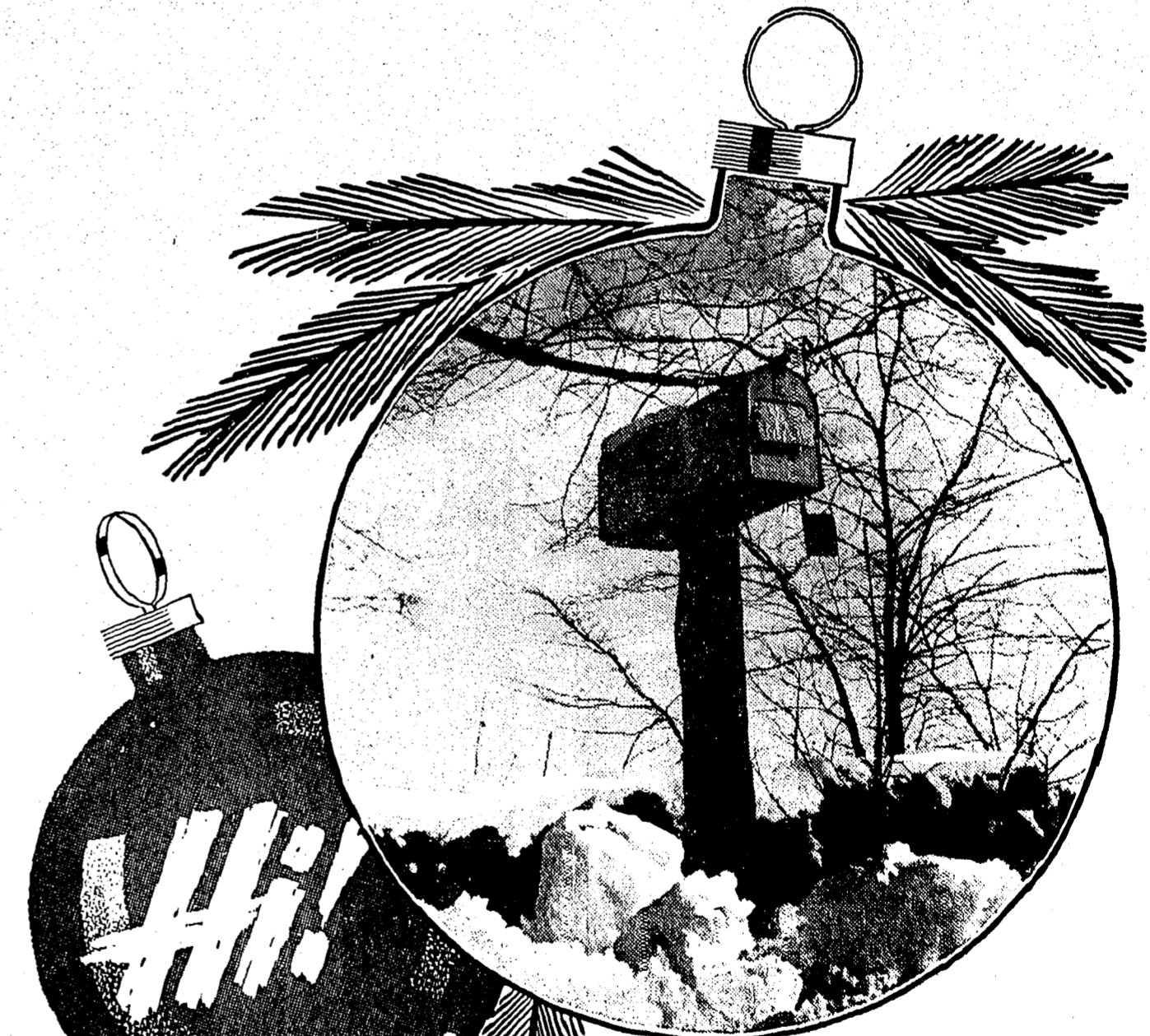


Christmas Cheer

At this time of the year, it is most fitting that we take time to express the appreciation of our entire staff for your good will —
A HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL!

The RITE-WAY Cleaners-Upholsterers

277 East Third St. Winona



May your Christmas feast
be bountiful... your Christmas tree
the brightest... your holiday, the
gayest, and your hearts filled with
the rich benevolence of the
CHRISTMAS DAY! This—our wish—
for your harvest of happiness!

HAVE A CHRISTMAS HARVEST

MARIGOLD DAIRIES



No other words
say it so well — MERRY CHRISTMAS

Don Springer, Signs

4315 7th Goodview



We all wish to extend to you Christmas greetings and good will, and may boundless Holiday cheer be yours.

WINONA FURNITURE CO.

166 Main St. Phone 3145



To all our many friends and customers—
may you enjoy the happiest holiday ever!

FRANK WEST AGENCY

Real Estate Loans Insurance
175 Lafayette St.
Next to Telephone Office

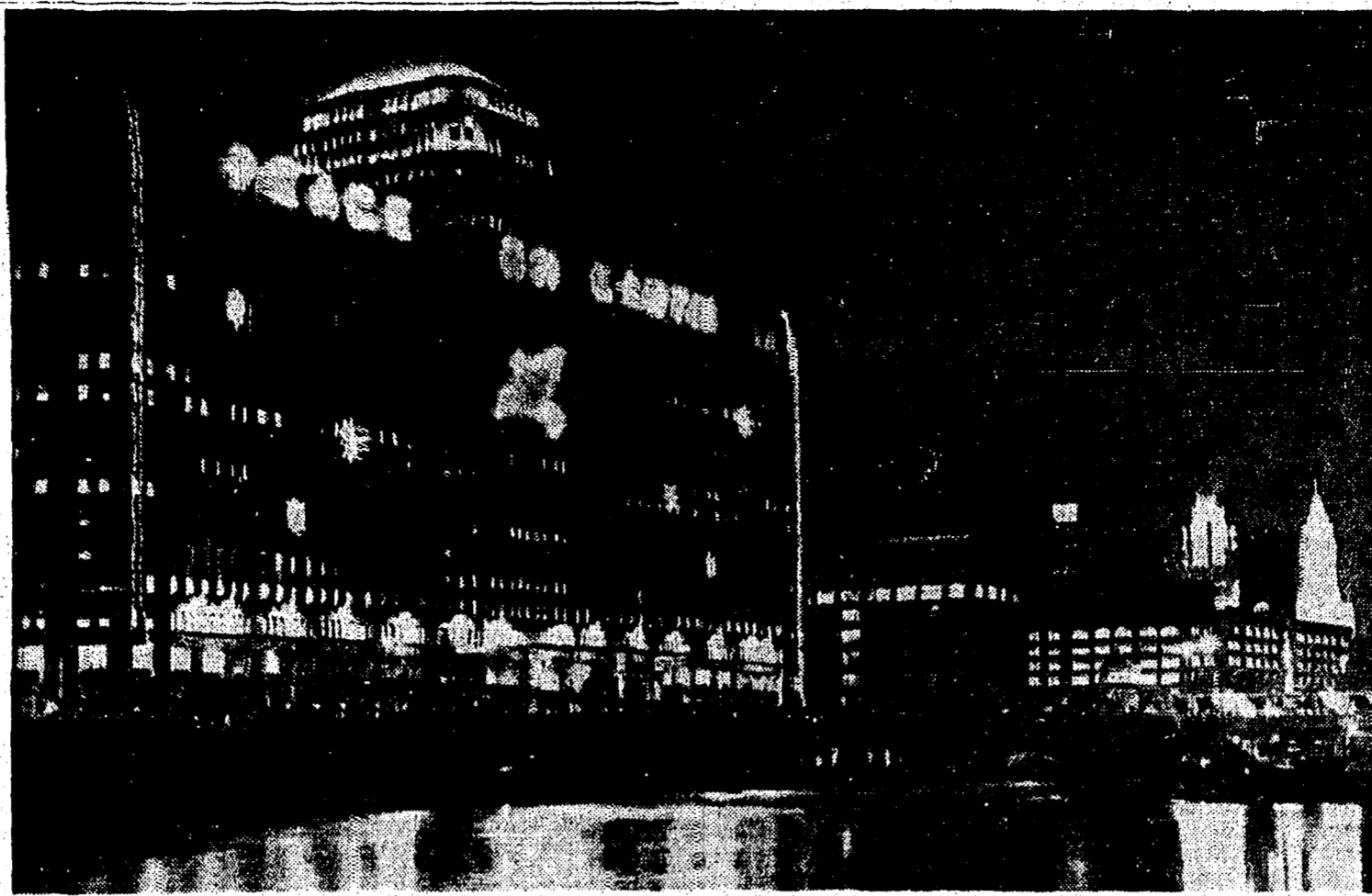


Christmas is near
-It's time to say:
To all "Good Cheer"
On Christmas Day

From All of Us at

Ted Maier Drugs

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Fred Perkins | Mary Reglin |
| Esther Rilscher | Judith Baker |
| Charles Stephens | Sharon Beck |
| Diane Swanson | Erna Epstein |
| Fred Von Fischer | Mina Foss |
| Jim Taubert | Bill Gatzlaff |
| Arclys Melisher | Wayne Hlmrich |
| Chuck Anderson | Alma Johnson |
| Eda Lewis | John Karsten |
| Karen Wanek | Ariane Kessler |
| Judy Mertes | Doris Maier |
| Nancy Schultz | Ted Maier |
| Jay Epstein | Muriel Bolten |
| Joan Van Horn | Vyola Bron |



CHRISTMAS MESSAGE OF PEACE IN LIGHTS . . . Christmas message of peace with a dove as the centerpiece is formed in lights on the front of the huge Merchandise Mart building in

Chicago. Lights are reflected in Chicago River. At far right are the lighted Chicago Tribune Tower and the Wrigley Building. (AP Phototax)

**Stakes High
In Congo Trial
Of Strength**

By LYNN HEINZERLING
LONDON (AP) — The stakes in the Congo's present trial of strength are very high, but the United Nations is threatened with the most devastating loss. It could lose its prestige in the eyes of 240 million Africans.

President Moise, Tshombe of Katanga is playing for \$40 million a year in royalties, taxes and dividends from the mining colossus, Union Miniere.

Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central Congo government is playing for the life of his government, a chance to bring stability and peace to the Congo, and a part of the \$40 million.

The United Nations has laid on the table its prestige as a guarantor of world peace and the integrity of the 29 new and struggling nations of Africa.

In more than two years of independence, the political leaders of the Congo have been able to make few constructive moves toward improving the condition of the poverty-stricken Congolese. All the energies, all the inadequate talents of the Congo's leaders have been devoted to one goal—BRINGING Katanga, the richest slice of the country, back into the Congo.

Even in Katanga, where Tshombe has poured Union Miniere revenue into guns and an army now estimated at 18,000 men, inflation has taken hold. Commercial life has edged toward a standstill. Shoes and shirts, new automobiles and luxuries have disappeared from the stores. Katanga's currency has cheapened.

Tshombe has staked everything on humbling the United Nations, forcing its withdrawal from Katanga and maintaining his rich economic empire intact. When he has seemed to soften, he has been jerked back on course by his powerful minister of interior, Godefroid Munongo.

An opposition group in Leopoldville, headed by the conservative political leader Jean Bolikango, has played into Tshombe's hands by bringing the Adoula government perilously close to dissolution.

The fall of the Adoula government could be expected to prolong and deepen the Congo's agony. There are no fast party lines anymore, no political organizations with definite aims and commitments. Political life has degenerated into a scramble of opportunists and tribalists.

Bolikango, who has attracted some of the old followers of Patrice Lumumba, was himself thrown in jail when Lumumba was premier in 1960. Bolikango claims he could end the secession of Katanga by negotiation with the Elisabethville government. But there is no reason for thinking he would have any more success than Dag Hammarskjold or Robert Gardiner. Lumumba, Joseph Ileo or Adoula. What power exists in the Congo is tightly held by a group which includes Gen. Joseph Mobutu, commander of the army; security chief Victor Nendaka, who controls the police; Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko and Adoula.

Whatever the outcome of this power struggle, the United Nations could not withdraw from the Congo without a damaging loss of prestige. Any Congolese government which forced the withdrawal of U.N. forces would be committing the nation to anarchy.



Matzke

CONCRETE BLOCK COMPANY

5569 West Sixth St. Goodview



AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hoping you have much happiness during the Yule Season and for the years to come.

GAIL-ROSS APPLIANCE

GAIL SCHULTZ ROSS DRUSSEL

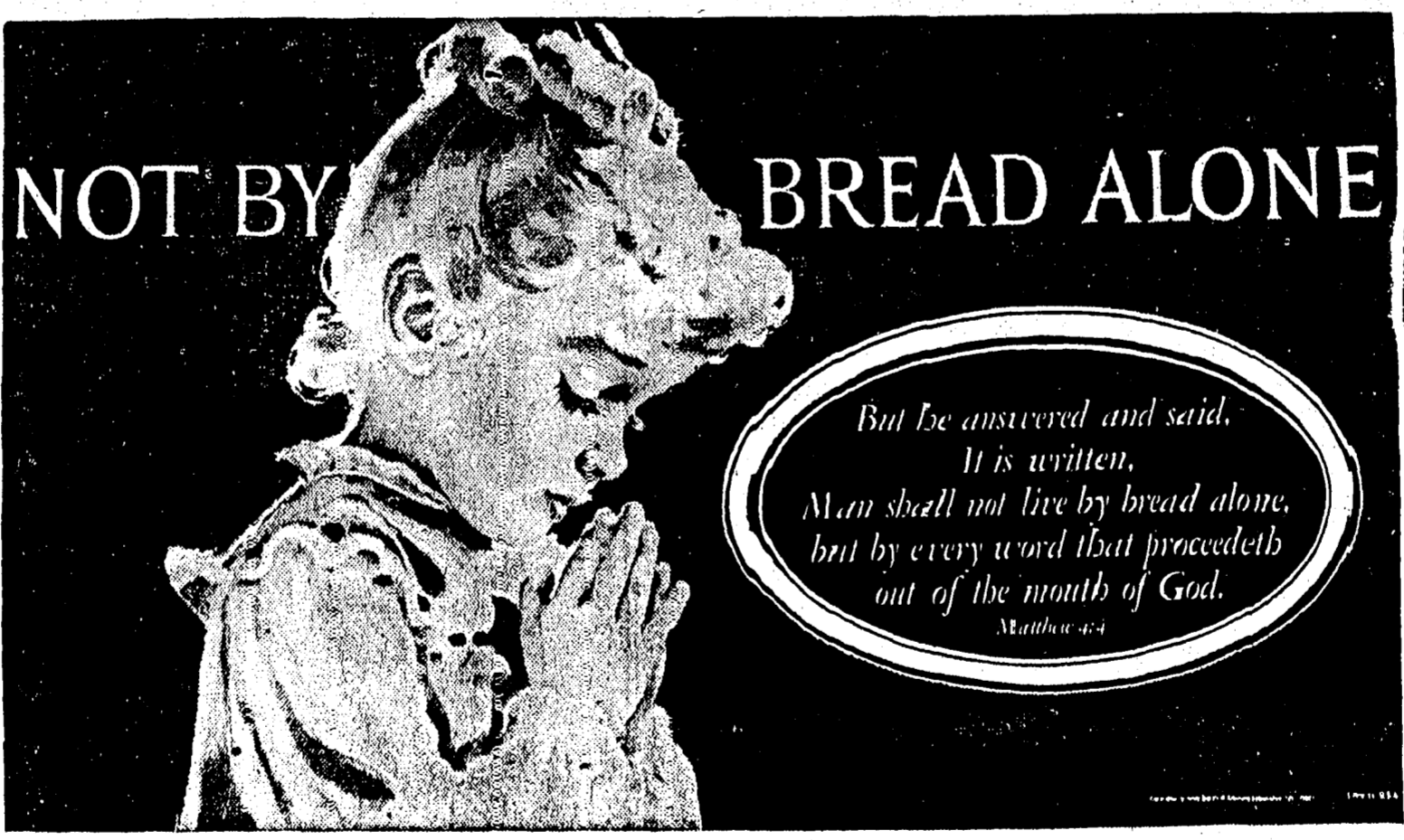


WE EXTEND OUR
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
TO OUR FRIENDS

Always at Christmas time, there comes that extra-special pleasure of extending to our many friends, the greetings of the season. It is with the thought of your good will and friendship that we wish you the fullest measure of Yuletide cheer and happiness at this time.

- ETHYL'S BEAUTE SALON, 220 W. Fifth St.
- DELUXE BEAUTY SHOP, 54 1/2 W. Third St.
- DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 613 East Second St.
- EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP, Hotel Winona
- JEFFERSON VANITY BEAUTY SHOP, 26 1/2 Jackson St.
- JOAN'S BEAUTY SHOP, 656 Grand St.
- WEST END BEAUTY SHOP, 703 W. 5th St.
- HOUSE OF BEAUTY, Westgate Shopping Center
- KUT 'N KURL BEAUTY SHOP, 862 E. Sanborn St.

**Winona Association
of Beauticians**



Merry Christmas to All

From Your Sunbeam Bakery Friends



Hardening Of the Heart

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Dr. Edward Bortz, senior consultant of Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, urged that "persons in their maturity make their lives attractive to young people." He spoke at an East Tennessee Conference on Aging.

"How," he asked, "can they look forward to growing old if they don't like the senior citizens with whom they come in contact? It's worse to have hardening of the heart and the mind than of the arteries."

Beginners Get Showcase

NEW YORK (AP) — Fedling composers and lyricists for the musical theater are getting a chance to showcase their works in a series of performances before talent scouts.

The four weekly programs are being sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers as a follow-up to a seminar series in which ranking artists described facets of the creative process for student groups.

Cong. Patman To Head House Banking Group

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic congressman who believes too many banks are lying down on their job and the Federal Reserve System is getting out of hand will become chairman of the House Banking Committee in January.

Rep. Wright Patman will be achieving, at 69, an ambition burning since he first came to Congress in 1929 from an East Texas farm district: to head the committee that can dig into the operations of lending institutions, the Federal Reserve System and the currency, as well as draft legislation affecting them.

Patman brought to Washington with him a reputation as an economic maverick. His efforts to win a place on the committee were rebuffed for eight years—a severe setback in the seniority-bound House.

"I wasn't orthodox enough," Patman says without rancor today. "Otherwise, I would have been chairman of this committee 18 years earlier."

Overloaded, But Inside the Law

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — "Was I going too fast?" the worried teenager asked when stopped by a Cheyenne police officer.

"Nope, but you're a little overloaded," the officer replied.

"Yes, but we aren't violating the law," the teenager said. "We've got only three people in the front seat."

The officer scratched his head and agreed the high school youth was legally right.

"But," he added, "you'd better start unloading a few in the back seat. Eleven kids in the back seat is too many."

Anyone for French Pinball?

NEW YORK (AP) — A Paris hit, "Baby-Foot," may be the next two-player exhibit on Broadway.

The show, which derives its title from a French pinball game, concerns the romance of a truck driver and blonde who operate a roadside restaurant. Critics gave it a warm reception in October premiere overseas.


The American rights have been secured by Arthur Cantor, currently coproducer of "A Thousand Clowns," who thinks the play can

repeat the box office success of such dual character comedies as "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Fourposter."

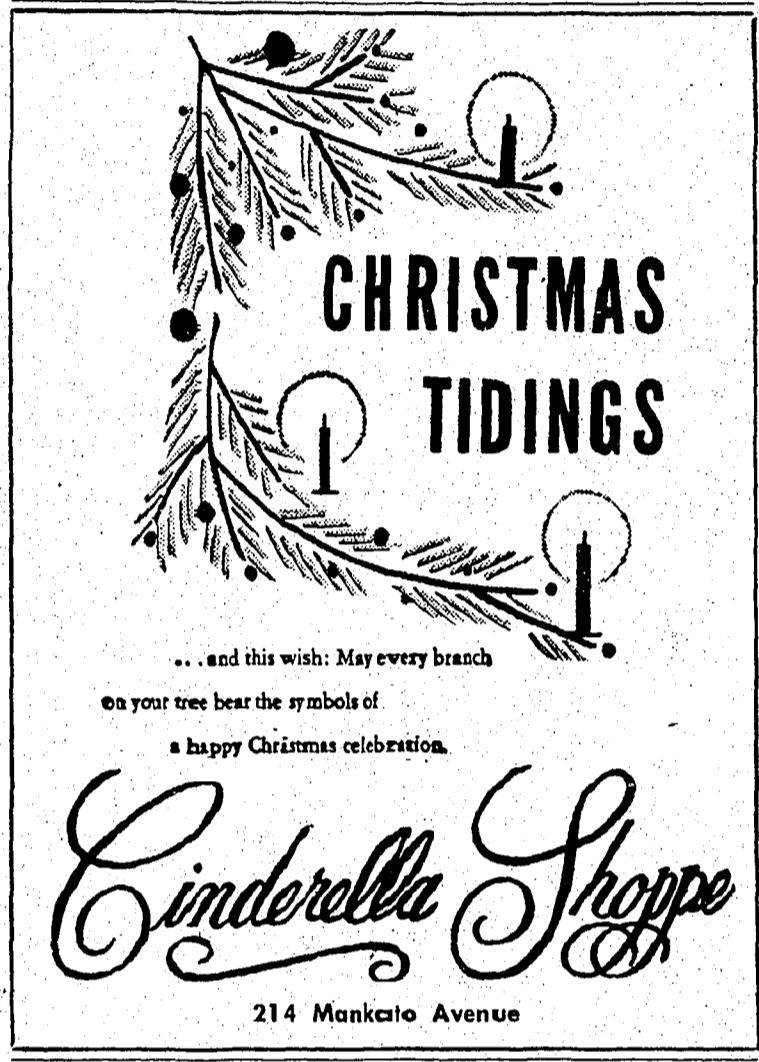
GO FLY A BALLOON
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The newest sport among youngsters here is ballooning.

They fill small bags with helium, attach postcards asking the finder to mail them back and then release them.

The distance record is held by 10-year-old John Grosshans, whose balloon was found in a field about a mile from New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada.



Merry Christmas
MILLER ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
519 Huff Street Carl Miller, Prop.



CHRISTMAS TIDINGS
... and this wish: May every branch on your tree bear the symbols of a happy Christmas celebration.
Cinderella Shoppe
214 Mankato Avenue



"PEACE ON EARTH"
JRS. AUTO SERVICE
118 Franklin St.



CHRISTMAS CHEER RIDES WITH OUR GOOD WISHES!
Rollingstone Creamery Ass'n.
Rollingstone, Minn.
"Makers of Fancy Creamery Butter"

Care Urged In Christmas Decorations

Christmas decorations add to the festive spirit, but improper handling can mar a happy holiday season. This is a warning from the Minnesota Department of Health and the Minnesota Safety Council.

Fires caused by combustible decorations are one hazard. Skin irritations and upset stomachs from eating, inhaling, or handling toxic materials may also spoil the holidays, according to Dr. Warren R. Lawson, supervisor of the Poison Information Center of the state health department.

Children are attracted to gay holiday decorations, but parents should teach them to look and not to touch, he states. If they are too young to understand, put the decorations out of their reach. Keep an eye on them when they are near the tree.

HOLLY AND mistletoe berries can cause vomiting and diarrhea. Angel hair is spun glass which can cause severe skin irritations. Christmas tree bubbling lights are pretty to look at, but inhaling or drinking the fluid can be fatal. Sals which produce the multi-colored flames on fireplace logs and snow sprays are other toxic hazards which should be kept away from toddlers.

To reduce the fire hazard from Christmas trees, select a fresh tree. Put water in the cup of the tree-stand and add more when needed. Water absorption is greater if the butt of the tree is cut on an angle about an inch above the original cut. Put the tree in a cool part of the room away from heaters and fireplaces. Take the tree out of the house when the needles begin to fall or turn brown.

BEFORE TRIMMING the tree, check all lights for broken sockets, frayed wires, and loose connections. When buying new sets, look for the UL (Underwriter's Label). Fasten electric lights to the branches rather than on the needles. Do not overload outlets. Turn off the tree lights when you leave the house. Non-combustible decorations such as metal, glass, and asbestos are best.

Metal trees usually will not burn, but they can conduct electricity. Floodlights are the best type of illumination for them.

For outdoor lighting, use only sets specifically listed as outdoor equipment by the UL. When setting up or adjusting outdoor lights, turn off the power to avoid the possibility of shock. Turn sockets down so they do not collect water or snow.

advantages enjoyed by non-profit foundations was controversial, but it has been praised as valuable by some publications reflecting the business viewpoint. The Internal Revenue Service conceded some of Patman's points and said it will henceforth check foundation operations more closely.

A Republican source close to the banking committee said, "Frankly, I'm looking forward to seeing this committee more active than it has been in years."

"Wright is vigorous. As for his ideas—well, responsibility has a way of sobering people."

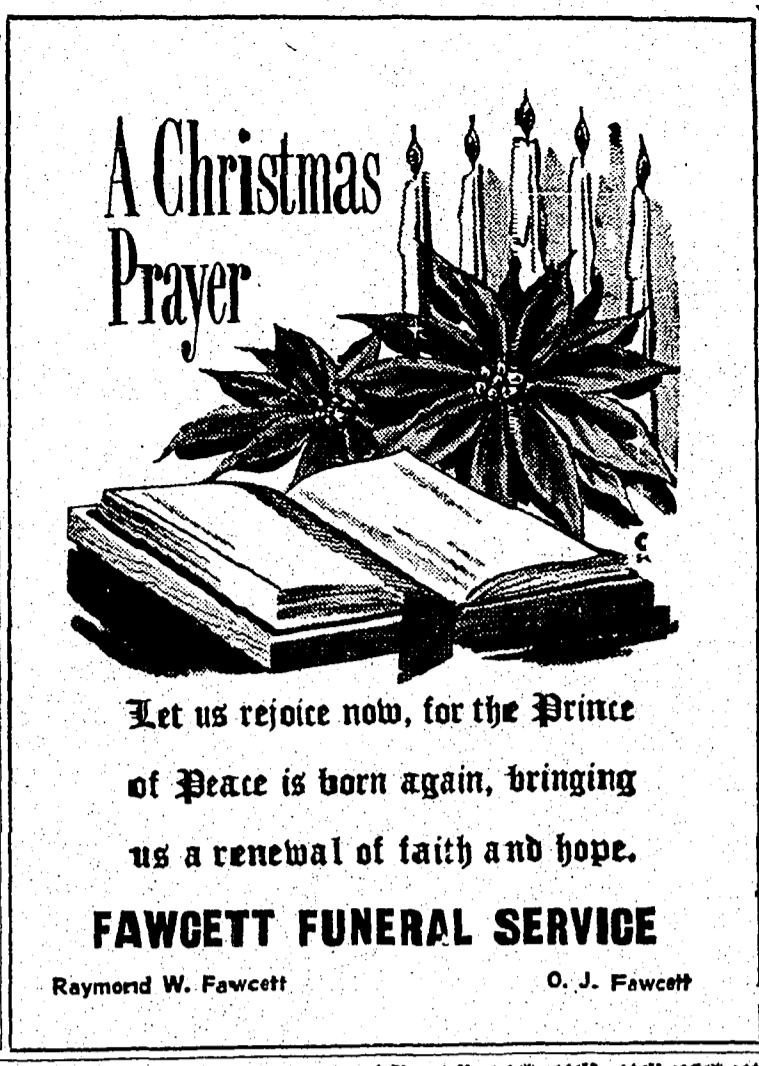
Patman himself has said—in an interview with *Banking magazine*—"obviously to be a chairman is a handicap in a crusade."

Patman's influence as chairman certainly will be thrown on the side of holding interest rates down and closely scrutinizing the Federal Reserve System. He can be expected to push legislation for closer integration of the system's policies with those of the government—perhaps as a first step for rearranging the Federal Reserve chairman's term to coincide with that of the President.


Another likely project is an amendment of present law to permit—and therefore nudge—banks to pay interest on demand deposits, such as checking accounts and the government's big tax and loan accounts.



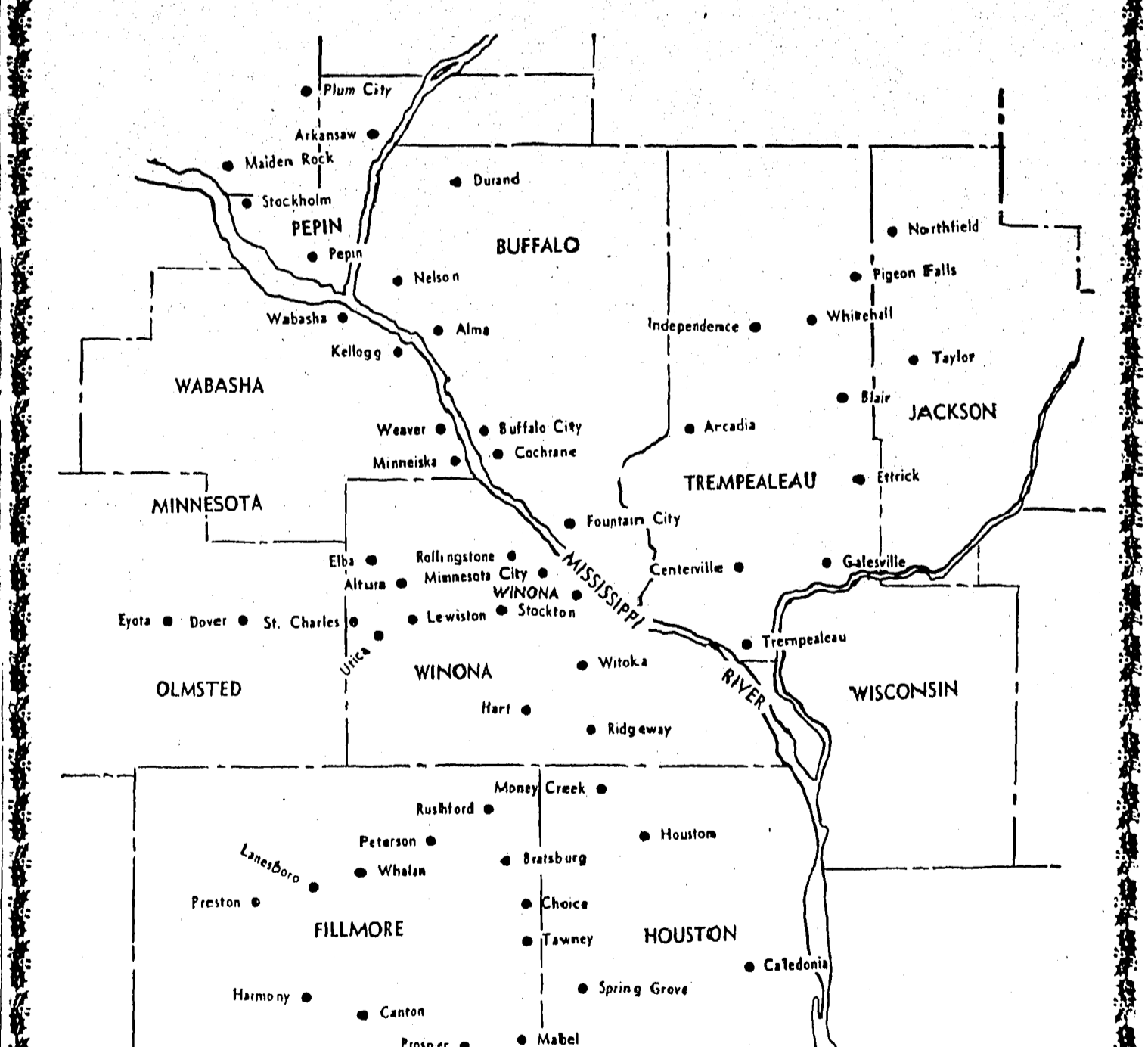
Season's Greetings
AND ALL GOOD WISHES
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
GENE REGAN, AGENT
121 East Third St. Phone 7720



A Christmas Prayer
Let us rejoice now, for the Prince of Peace is born again, bringing us a renewal of faith and hope.
FAWGETT FUNERAL SERVICE
Raymond W. Fawcett O. J. Fawcett



Merry Christmas
Holiday Wishes from EACH of our trusted employes to EVERY one of our valued friends and customers throughout our Cleaning Territory.



Schaffer's
CLEANERS-LAUNDERERS
164 West Third St. Phone 2888



Greetings of the Season.
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GREETINGS

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May the gladness and cheer of the HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON Bring much happiness to you!

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Winona County Abstract Company, Inc.

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A Good Old Fashioned GREETING

We hope your home and heart will be filled with laughter, joy and good will this glad Holiday season—MERRY CHRISTMAS!

LUND

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Cannon Blasts House Speaker McCormack

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — They may come tougher than Clarence Cannon, but it's hard to find them.

He's the cantankerous Democrat who lambasted his own House leadership in the closing hours of the last session so bitterly that the Republican leader took the floor to say some kind words about Speaker John McCormack.

The 83-year-old Missouri Congressman, who heads the House Appropriations Committee, is a man of many facets. Depending on his mood and the occasion, he can be as tenacious as a bulldog, as stubborn as a Missouri mule, or as gentle as the doting grandpa that he is.

A small man physically — he weighs around 140 pounds—Cannon makes up in grit for what he lacks in height. His physical encounters during a span of almost 40 years in the House include minor fistfights with such colleagues as former Rep. John Phillips of California and Rep. John Taber of New York, Republicans, and former Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, a Democrat.

These sparring matches occurred over differences on government money bills, all of which clear through Cannon's hands.

During his more than 30 years on the Appropriations Committee, Cannon has helped shell out billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money, and has cut billions from it.

As tight as he is with the public's money, Cannon is somewhat loose with his own, especially with silver dollars. He has shelled out hundreds of them to children whom he encounters in the course of his official meanderings.

With each silver dollar goes the admonition that if the recipient holds on to it "you will never go broke."

At the end of the recent session of Congress he unleashed a tirade against the Democratic recommended appropriations. He warns continuously of the dangers of overspending and the evils of deficit financing.

Cannon is mentally as well as physically agile—and he can hold a grudge or forget it.

House leadership in general and Speaker McCormack in particular. He described the leadership as the most "biased and inept" he had seen during his long years of service.

Only a few minutes later, he stood and applauded as the House adopted a resolution praising McCormack's "able, impartial and dignified" handling of the speakership.

Cannon was personally close to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, although Rayburn privately conceded that at times he found Cannon extremely difficult to get along with legislatively.

"Stubborn" and "bullheaded" were words Rayburn used on occasion to describe Cannon's attitude.

But when the chips were down during Democratic national conventions, Rayburn at times found in Cannon a real friend in need. As chairman of many conventions, Rayburn always insisted that Cannon serve as parliamentarian. Conventions can get out of hand without a presiding officer and a shrewd parliamentarian with a working knowledge of precedents and the procedural "ropes."

On more than one occasion Cannon dipped into his bag of parliamentary gimmicks when the going got rough. He could somehow manage to cite a precedent for almost anything Rayburn wanted to do as chairman.

Rayburn once confessed after a turbulent convention session that he didn't know where Cannon found the precedents and doubted if they actually existed.

"If he can't find them, he'll make them," the late speaker commented.

Probably no one is more experienced in legislative precedent than is Cannon. He wrote many of the House rules — and "Cannon's Procedure in the House of

Cats Move With 'Music'

NEW YORK (AP) — Four cats got special attention during transfer of "The Sound of Music" from one Broadway theater to another.

Included among all the dressing room belongings of the cast carried from the Lunt-Fontaine to the Mark Hellinger was a catnip plant and watering can to keep it fresh. The pungent herb is grown by some of the girl singers as a supply for their feline muscos.

"The Sound of Music," now in its fourth year, is one of four Rodgers — Hammerstein shows among Broadway's five longest-running musicals. Only "My Fair Lady" exceeds the runs of "Oklahoma!," "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music."

Mother's Best Friend Is Can Opener

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother in a family of five people can expect to have opened 1,250 cans by the end of 1962, according to "Steel Facts," a publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Cannamakers estimate that this year's production will reach 47 billion cans, up nearly 1.5 billion units from last year, and equal to 250 cans for every man, woman and child in the U.S. A record total of 5.2 million tons of steel will be used.

One of the reasons for the rising total has been ascribed to the increased use of timplat containers for soft drinks. Preliminary figures indicate 1.7 billion cans of soft drinks this year, up 45 percent from last year.

CLUMSY KITT

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — The family cats at the William H. Kroeger home have a private swinging door through which they wander at will.

What Mrs. Kroeger thought was an unusually clumsy cat coming through the entrance woke her one night. It was a baby possum investigating the house.

She promptly shoed it outside.

Representatives" is a legislative bible.

Cannon started out to be a lawyer but got into local Missouri politics to widen his field of contacts. In 1911, Champ Clark, then speaker of the House, persuaded Cannon to come to Washington as a clerk in the speaker's office.

"I wanted to see the wheels go around" for a few weeks and took the job, Cannon recalls. He never got back to Missouri to stay. In 1917 he was named parliamentarian of the House, a post he held until he was elected as a member in 1922. Only one present member, Rep. Carl Vinson, Georgia Democrat, outranks Cannon in years of service.

In private life, Cannon is a gentle, home-loving man. His devotion to his wife, the former Ida Dawson Wigginton, to whom he has been married 56 years, is cited as a model of domesticity by colleagues.

The Cannons have two married daughters and five grandchildren. "She runs the place, but she doesn't fool me," Cannon says of the only granddaughter, "but I doubt if I fool her, either."

Cannon's hobbies are few. He tinkers at the piano and operates a diversified 750-acre farm on the Mississippi River. He is an avid student of history.

He is a Baptist by birth and by choice and has never moved his home from his native town of Elsberry, Mo., which was founded in 1879, the year Cannon was born.

This year Cannon led a prestige battle with the Senate over the Senate's insistence that it be allowed to originate some appropriation bills, a privilege the House claims as its own.

"Like the Berlin crisis, the dispute between the Senate and the House is not negotiable," Cannon asserts with finality. "We are right and they are wrong."

One of Cannon's final legislative moves in the 87th Congress was to have the House fire back to the Senate a temporary appropriation bill that originated in the Senate. The Senate countered with a resolution insisting it has the right to launch money bills.

There the matter stood at adjournment. But the battle will be renewed in 1963, and those who know Cannon are betting he'll win.

Bobby Breen Seeks Popularity With Teenagers

By ADRIENNE BLOCK
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's a young man around who wants to become a "pop" recording star.

His name probably doesn't mean a thing to the teenagers he'll have to attract to fulfill his wish. But to their parents Bobby Breen is a name that brings back lots of memories.

His was the golden voice that captured the radio listeners who loved to spend each Sunday with the Eddie Cantor show.

Bobby Breen started entertaining when he was 5 years old. By the time he was 14 he had starred in 12 motion pictures and spent four years in radio.

"If mothers of potential child stars could only realize the unnatural type of life this is for children, they wouldn't submit them to this kind of thing," Breen says today at the age of 36.

"But you know, you can't stop the mothers. They figure their child is another Freddie Bartholomew or a Shirley Temple. They're looking for wealth and there's no greater and faster wealth than in the entertainment field if you click. But there's no long-range happiness for a child," Breen said during an appearance here.

"You get financial stability at

the expense of mental stability and when you grow up you really feel it—and you're ready for the psychiatrist's couch."

Breen, who was called a "has-been" at 14, says it took him 20 years to build the bridge to manhood—years, he says, which were filled with insecurity and immaturity.

"I didn't have any common sense. I experienced the knocks of life as a grownup instead of as a child. I was given all kinds of advice, but the trouble was I listened to too many people. I was pretty glib for the smart promoters."

The child star's career came to a halt in 1941. He was 14 and his voice started changing. "At first I was happy," he recalled. "I played with the kids, went to high school, played football — all the things I couldn't do before."

"But then I got anxious. The other life was too much a part of me. I studied classical piano and speech. I suppose I should have learned something else, business for instance, but I was waiting for my voice to settle down so I could get started again."

With hardly a year at the university, Breen entered the Army. "I got out of the Army in 1948 and it was the first time in my life I had no protection. I put together an act which relied on the old type of performing. I didn't realize the trends in entertainment had changed."

About the only problem Breen said he didn't have was money. A savings-and-trust fund was set up during his young starring days and although never a millionaire,

Faithful Sunday School Member

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — W. B. Langford, 91, says he hasn't missed going to Sunday School a single Sunday since 1905.

Langford, a member of Jonesboro's First Baptist Church, is enthusiastically working on his 58th year. He commented, "I'm the happiest man in Arkansas."

He's been ill during those 57 years, but he went to Sunday School on any way. "One Sunday 40 years ago I was carried to Sunday School on a cot," he said.

Langford is a retired trustee and lifetime deacon of his church.

he always was comfortable. In 1949, Breen was signed for a series of appearances on a night club circuit. He got disgusted and went into what he termed "voluntary retirement."

"The new stuff I'll be doing is with the country and folk music beat," he said. "Today it seems to boil down to the teenagers liking you and that's what they want. Night clubs, for the most part, are a dying business so that doesn't leave the older generation to make you a hit any more."

Season's Greetings




From...
Matt & Brendan

We extend our best to you all for the Holidays.

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Merry Christmas

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Winona Chapter Military Gov't. Association

Capt. S. A. Sill, President



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Christmas

Good will to men is the Christmas way
... Our way, this Christmas, is to thank you for your good will and to assure you of ours, always.

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Better Nuclear Fires May Cut Electric Costs

By JOHN BARBOUR
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission sees lower cost electrical power for Americans before 1990—thanks to more and better nuclear fires.

By 1990, Americans could be saving over \$2 billion a year on electricity, and by year 2000 the savings could total \$30 billion, the AEC said Thursday in a report to President Kennedy.

The report said that the current AEC 10-year plan was on the threshold of its basic aim: To produce by 1968 competitive electrical power from nuclear reactors in those areas where fossil fuels—coal and oil—are relatively high priced because of transportation costs. By 1970, nuclear power will be economically competitive for most of the nation, the AEC said.

Overlaying this 10-year plan, the AEC proposes to begin a new program aimed at developing reactors that produce more nuclear fuel than they use.

Such reactors, besides producing power, would also be able to use a wide spectrum of nuclear materials not readily "burned" in present reactors.

At the same time the AEC foresaw a temporary lull in the need for uranium in the late 1960s and in the first half of 1970 before there are really big needs for power generation.

The AEC said the lull would be due to lower needs for weapons, but it didn't explain this or speculate on how much uranium would be spared. One explanation could be the more efficient use of uranium in weapons and the recovery and use of uranium from obsolete weapons.

To keep a viable uranium industry and still keep surpluses down, the AEC said it was beginning a plan to defer some uranium purchases until after 1966. If, for instance, a uranium supplier defers an order until 1967, the AEC would promise to buy not only the original order but also a matching amount later on.

Diplomat Finds U.N. Night Life Complicated

By TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — "It's grim enough dealing with Cuba or the Congo all day," said the diplomat, staring glumly at the milling throng of drinkers. "To fight your way through this every night is a bit too much."

With 110 member nations determined to wine and dine each other before the General Assembly session ends soon, the average delegate usually winds up his day being jostled about a smoke-filled room.

The envoy first must stand in line up to half an hour to pay his respects to the host ambassador. Then he is free to battle

his way through the packed room in search of a cocktail tray.

If the drink gives him courage to try the buffet, the guest attaches himself to another long line inching past the food tables. After receiving a plate of spiced beef or one of the volcanic curries that most U.N. parties feature, he has the final problem of finding a place to sit.

After a three-week round of U.N. receptions and banquets during his 1962 visit to the assembly, Soviet Premier Khrushchev told a newsmen: "This life would make a stone sick."

Ten years ago the United Nations had fewer than 60 members. A delegate averaged a couple of small parties a week during the session. Now he often attends two or three affairs in one evening.

By the time the assembly is over he has gone to more than 80 such functions and consumed enough spiced food and strong drink to turn the ordinary stomach to suds.

He faithfully makes the rounds because diplomatic etiquette requires it, and he hopes to pick up useful information chatting with fellow delegates.

The late Dag Hammarskjold avoided social functions, but he once described the U.N. reception as a fruitful field for quiet diplomacy. His successor, U Thant, goes to parties when time permits and engages in informal exchanges he could never fit into his busy work schedule.

With the rapid growth of the United Nations, receptions have become so jammed that it is difficult for a jostled delegate to indulge in any quiet lobbying.

The growth of the world forum has posed an acute problem for the U.N. catering staff which handles parties at the East River headquarters.

"We can't accommodate more than 750 persons in the main dining room at one time," said Frank W. Reickert, who runs the network of bars and restaurants.

"When Algeria gave a party in honor of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella in October, the attendance was so large we had to open the west terrace for the overflow."

Most countries like to entertain during the first six weeks of the session, while their foreign ministers are still in town. Reickert may get six applications for the dining room the same night.

"We just have to take them on a first come, first served basis with no favoritism," he said.

Countries with huge guest lists often solve the problem by holding their functions in New York's big midtown hotels. Oil-rich Saudi Arabia gives a glittering reception each fall at a rooftop room. Some of the wealthier African and Latin-American nations also hold lavish outside affairs.

The big powers usually entertain at their own missions and restrict the guest list to a small group. The United States has stepped up its entertainment schedule since it built a new headquarters with a spacious penthouse.

Plutonium Plant Safe Work Spot

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
Associated Press Staff Writer
RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A plant that produces plutonium, basic ingredient of atomic bombs and "probably the most toxic material known to mankind," has proved to be one of the safest places in the world to work.

In the 15 years that General Electric has been running the Hanford atomic products operation for the government, components have won 18 awards from the National Safety Council and eight from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The employees are seven times safer than the average industrial worker, says Hanford officials.

Several runs of more than 5 million man-hours without a disabling injury have been achieved. A record no-injury run extended 11,200,000 man-hours. GE employs some 8,000 persons at Hanford, which it operates for the AEC as prime contractor.

Dr. W. Kelly Woods, programming operation manager, told visiting newsmen recently that plutonium, a radioactive metallic element created by neutron bombardment of uranium, is probably the world's most toxic substance. He estimated that one millionth gram of it, a speck far too small to be seen, would subject a person to a lifetime dose of radiation—as much, that is, as he would receive from all sources during a normal life.

The substance and other radioactive products are handled with such care at Hanford that the average exposure of employees through 1961 amounted to only about 2 per cent of the estimated lifetime limit.

Handling the fissionable material calls for elaborate shielding as well as remote and critical controls.

A plutonium sphere the size of a golfball might be harmless atop a desk, explained Dr. E. D. Clayton, Hanford's supervisor of critical mass who probably knows as much as anyone in the world about nuclear safety and the handling of plutonium. But if someone should reach for the sphere, the mere approach of his hand could start a chain nuclear reaction, said Clayton, and he would die of radiation before his hand touched the object.

Plutonium, once used only for atomic bombs, is becoming an increasingly important source of peacetime energy. Clayton gives equal importance to handling safeguards.


No nuclear plant accident ever will have an energy release like a nuclear bomb or its physical damage consequence, the scientist said. Accidents have occurred but all shut themselves off automatically after a period of releasing heat and radiation. The equipment is designed that way.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

No words express more sincerely at this time of year what is in our hearts for our many friends — than the good old fashioned "Merry, Merry Christmas!"

Winona Wet Wash Laundry
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

May gladness reign in your house... may good cheer and happiness be permanent guests throughout Christmas and the whole New Year.

KELLER Construction Co.



Season's Greetings

A greeting, small, that says to all — May you have the very best Christmas ever yet enjoyed!

Quality Sheet Metal Works
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Railroad Runs Only on Sunday

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The southernmost operating steam railroad in the country is the Gold Coast Railroad operated by the Miami Railroad Historical Society on the south campus of the University of Miami.

Each Sunday afternoon society members operate the oil-burning steam locomotive and train over three and one-half miles of track.

On permanent exhibit on a siding is the former U.S. Presidential Pullman, Ferdinand Magellan. The armored Pullman — only one ever built in this country — was used by Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It is protected by five-eighths-inch thick armor plate and weighs 285,000 pounds.

Plutonium Plant Safe Work Spot

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Joyriding Out For Youth of Channel Island

By COLIN FROST
SARK, Channel Islands (AP) — The wind of change is blowing through Europe's last outpost of feudalism — but blowing backward.

Word has been quietly passed to the 500 inhabitants of Sark's 1,200 acres that joyriding is out. From now on it's back to walking or idling in a horseshoe through the island's leafy lanes.

Apart from being a feudal survivor, Sark is Europe's last bastion against the motor car. The automobile is banned by law and Sark's ruler—called "La Dame"—means to keep it that way.

"I believe," she once said, "that there should be one spot left on earth where modern transportation can be forgotten."

Ten years ago she allowed islanders to bring in tractors to haul heavy loads. This year she brought in an electric invalid chair — for her own use. The Dame, Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway, has been lame since childhood and at 78 no longer uses her bicycle.

Nobody grumbled about the invalid chair—except the Sark senator who was fined 2 pounds— for stealing a ride when the Dame wasn't looking.

The tractor business has been getting out of hand.

Young islanders have been using tractors to ride to the beach for a Sunday swim. Some, bitten by the speed bug, have been roaring down the lanes at 8 to 10 miles an hour.

Sark is the smallest of the four main islands in the English Channel between France and England

—the others are Jersey, Guernsey and Alderney. You get to Sark by a small steamboat from Guernsey. The crates of beer and gin on deck indicate the islanders have a hefty thirst.

Mrs. Hathaway rules Sark from a 17th century mansion surrounded by the walls of a much more ancient monastery.

She is a scholarly, humorous woman, twice widowed.

Except for some restraints held but seldom exercised by the British crown, she is the absolute ruler of an independent state with its own government laws and customs.

She, like her predecessors over hundreds of years, holds Sark from the British monarchy "for a 20th part of a knight's fee."

No one today seems to know what this amounts to. The Dame herself likes to tell of the British newspaper which related this oddity and left the "k" off knight.

Her income is more than comfortable. She can claim titles on wool, sheep, apples, cider, beans, corn and ore produced on the island.



GAY, GOOD WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR SAMMY'S Pizza Palace
Nick and Betty Parrella
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Merry Christmas AND A JOYOUS NEW YEAR

In the spirit of friendship may we extend best wishes for a happy holiday to all our good friends.


Springdale Dairy
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Christmas JOY

... and much happiness to all our good friends.

Dakota Lumber Co., Inc.
Dakota, Minn.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

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HADDAD'S

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Ring out, Oh bells,
For all our friends to hear,
the joyful song of the Yuletide cheer —
And, may this Christmas be the gayest, brightest of all holidays!

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A
Happy
Christmas
to you!


Frank and Edna Raines

The RAINBOW Jewelers
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May our friendship continue
to blossom this CHRISTMAS
and in the days to come!

RADEMACHER'S
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Joy to our friends,
Peace to our Nation,
Good Will to all.

BEST Electrical Contracting Co.
628 Main Street Phone 8-1002



A Merry
Christmas
Greeting

To our friends — serving you
has been a real pleasure —
"Merry Christmas, everyone!"

UNITED BUILDING CENTER
The new name for Botsford Lumber Company

Erw Pearson
Harry Kindt
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Frank Hofer
Carl Nielsen

Snow Removal Quite a Job

One of Minnesota's most plentiful products, the cold, soft, flutery, winter white stuff called snow, is a valuable or doubtful asset depending upon its effect on the individual citizen.

To a resort owner with a ski slide and other outdoor winter sports facilities, snow is a form of manna from Heaven. On the other hand, a city store owner may see his profits dwindling as heavy snowfalls and drifting hamper car and foot traveling to his establishment, reducing the number of customers. The farmer knows the value of snow cover for conditioning his soil, but he may be held up by it, to his loss in getting his livestock or milk to market on time. He may also get too much of it at one time and not enough at another and wind up with too much spring flooding to work his land. The small fry receive it at any time with shouts of joy.

THE WEATHER is the most talked about subject, it is said, and probably the one about which we can do the least. Meteorologists have made some progress in worldwide predictions based on the larger weather systems, but are still frequently embarrassed by their local forecasts.

For state-wide relief from crippling storms, the states depend most upon their State Highway departments to get them back on the roads with the least possible delay. How does the State of Minnesota go about preparing for these weather hazards that would cut seriously into its efficiency and welfare if it could not meet a heavy and continued onslaught of snow such as battered the northern half of the country last year?

To get the answer, we went to the Highway Department's Maintenance section which is responsible for this work load and received the following information:

FOR HIGHWAY purposes, the state is divided into 17 maintenance areas with headquarters in St. Paul. Throughout these areas, a total of 1,135 permanent employees plus 300 hourly laborers are available for emergencies or extra duty. There have been no special precautions arranged for this winter as the section feels that they have enough personnel and equipment for any foreseeable emergency. There will, of course, be the customary replacement of old equipment. This will include 50 3 1/2-ton snow plowing dump trucks, a 10-ton SnowGo (highway rotary) truck and several small rotary snow plows.

To meet the winter blasts, the Highway department owns 477 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ton trucks equipped with plows. These are the work horses in every operation with 60 additional 3 1/2 tonners in a state of readiness. Add to these, forty 8 to 10 ton heavy-duty trucks, 123 motor graders with wings, 20 medium and heavy duty rotary plows, 258 front-end loaders of under one cubic yard and 19 with a higher capacity, 346 "V" plows, 600 straight blades and 471 wings, 550 tailgate salt and hopper spreaders, used in conjunction with the No. 1 trucks, and 2 1/2 million linear feet of snow fence. The maintenance section also keeps a list of rentable equipment that is available if needed.

SODIUM CHLORIDE is used on icy areas when the temperature is 25 degrees above and over. Last year's snowfall, totalling 81.3 inches, was the third highest on record. The heaviest, 88.9 inches, fell in the winter of 1950-51, and the second highest, 84.9 inches, fell in 1916-17.

The facilities of 76 radio stations are available for furnishing the public with road information. The Associated Press and United Press International transmit bulletins prepared by the road information section to all of these stations as well as to the television stations and newspapers subscrib-

ing to this service.

In addition, bulletins are released four times daily by the department or as often otherwise as necessary via teletypewriter to 30 subscribers consisting of the news media, radio and television stations. Telephone service is maintained at all times in the central office during any emergency condition.

AVERAGE OR above normal snowfall is predicted for this year but, it is apparent that all the department can do is stand ready to cope with whatever type of weather and snow conditions develop. Conditions vary throughout the state which means, locally,

crews must be prepared to take whatever action is necessary to keep roads in good driving condition. Drizzle, sleet, snow which may become compacted and blizzard conditions are all a challenge and must be dealt with as quickly as possible to assure as little disruption of travel as possible.

Glazed highway surfaces and snow accompanied by high winds present the most difficult problems requiring an all-out effort. Under the most severe conditions, unless visibility is reduced to zero over a period of time, trunk highways are kept open or are heavy going for only short periods of time.

RUNNING IN THE PURPLE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — County Judge Arch Campbell has made purple his official color. All county road machinery and other public vehicles are painted a dazzling shade of purple. The judge has the paint made in a factory from his own special formula. And every two years when he runs for reelection, his campaign signs consist of simple purple posters with no lettering at all.

Squirrel Tail Says Cold Winter

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Local lore predicts an "old-fashioned winter" on the basis of what it describes as the "best and most reliable sign" — the way squirrels have been carrying their tails.

The superstition is that if a squirrel's tail floats out rearward, it means an easy winter; if it stands straight up and down, it means an average season; if the tail is carried far over the back pointing in the direction the squirrel is traveling, it means an "old-fashioned," or bitter, winter.

In the olden days when squirrel's tails were noted to be almost touching their heads, householders were advised to lay in a barrel of flour, a 100-pound bag of sugar and a gallon jug of molasses, to heap the woodshed with dry wood and to buy a new set or two of extra-heavy "long ones."

JUST LIKE HOME
MILTON, Ky. (AP) — Maj. Royer Poland, stationed in England with the U. S. Air Force, became homesick after his first six months.

He remedied the situation by having friends here mail him some Kentucky burley tobacco seeds. Recently, he harvested a rich crop of yellow leaf from his garden.

"It's just like home," Poland wrote. "And there's no acreage quotas to worry about."

Joyous
Christmas

May the spirit of the first
Christmas fill your heart
with a deep and abiding joy!

SARA'S GIFT SHOPPE
102 East Third

Merry
Christmas

and a
Happy
New
Year

KENDELL LUMBER CO.
573 E. 4th St.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

Good friends . . . gifts given and received . . . gay voices ringing out — bells caroling "Merry Christmas" — These are the many things that add up to the true and rich spirit of the holy day — To all our friends, we say "The best of cheer for the holidays."

from all of us . . . to all of you!

- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Arvil Allred | Bernard Boland | Joseph J. Drazkowski | Jerome R. Kulas |
| Raymond D. Bambenek | Albert H. Brietzke | George R. Eckert | Ed J. Lynch |
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| Oscar A. Blom | Leonard P. Dorsch | Max R. Klegg | Carlus E. Walter |
| | | Edward J. Kosidowski | William F. Walter |

Peter Bub Brewery, Inc.



Merry
Christmas
Folks

COZY CORNER BAR
Geo. Shuminski
901 W. 5th St.

Caledonia CDA To Sponsor Charity Ball

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—The annual charity ball sponsored by Court Caledonia Catholic Daughters of America will be held at St. Mary's auditorium Thursday evening.

Theme is holiday carrousel and Gordy Boyum's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Glen St. Mary and Mrs. Francis Brady. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Leo Schulte, Mrs. Robert Link, Mrs. John Schmitz, Mrs. Clayton Hesch, Mrs. Matt Ernster, Mrs. Francis Januschka, Mrs. Orville Wagner, Mrs. B. A. Qualy, Mrs. Lloyd Keeffe and Mrs. Joseph Schmitz.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the court and at the door that evening. Mrs. Peter G. Schiltz and Mrs. Rudy Rauk are co-chairmen of the lunch committee.

Arcadia FHA Holds Christmas Party

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Arcadia High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held its annual initiation and Christmas party Thursday.

The chapter has 104 members. Ninety-five percent of the mothers attended the party.

Guest speaker Mrs. John Erickson spoke on the real meaning of Christmas. Guest of honor was Mrs. Arnold Zeller, chapter mother. Mrs. Merle Twesme is adviser.

Christmas carols were played all evening. A novelty show was presented by the freshmen girls and the girls' trio sang. Judy Wiemer played selections on the piano.

TO FLORIDA

The A. Grant Burleigh family, 1680 Gilmore, left Friday for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays with their son Kent.



WINONA COUNTY Chapter, Association for Retarded Children was host to children 12 years of age and older Saturday afternoon at Lucas Lodge. High school Red Cross members assisted. Mrs. Lawrence Koskovich and Mrs. Florence Goetzman were chairmen, assisted by Miss Mary Ann Ames and Miss Janice Goetzman. Susan DeLano entertained with a strutting and baton twirling routine and lunch was served. Mrs. Jaycees donated party favors. Guests from left are: Morton Morphew, Ralph Ames, Jeanne Yarolimek, Joanne Goetzman and Mary Ann Ames. (Sunday News photo)

AMERICAN SOCIETY LADIES

The American Society Ladies Club will have a 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday at the VFW Club followed by entertainment. Reservations are to be made with the president, Mrs. Frank Theis, by Wednesday noon.

This Week in Winona

Tamarack Lutheran Women Plan Christmas Party

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Lutheran Church Women of Tamarack Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlors. Members and friends are invited.

A potluck lunch of Christmas baking will be served by the special event committee. This will also be birthday month for members.

The following program will be given: Hymn 204, "O Savior, Precious Savior"; devotions, the Rev. Odean Tieman; Bible study, "Christ Transforms Lives," Pastor Tieman; selections by vocal chorus of Tamarack Church; Christmas reminiscences by Mrs. Tieman and Mrs. K. K. Strand; Norse Christmas song, senior citizens; piano solo, Mrs. Roy Christianson; vocal solo, Wilda Nilsetuen; film, "Christmas Bells"; meditation and prayer, Ottilia Strand.

Christmas bells containing gifts of money for Lutheran welfare will be hung on the tree as the audience sings the hymn "O Savior, Precious Savior."

A social hour will follow the program.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mondovi Rt. 3, will hold open house on their parents' 50th wedding anniversary today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren. No cards are being sent.

DODGE HOMEMAKERS

DODGE, Wis. (Special)—Dodge Homemaker's Club had its Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kupietz. Mrs. Harold Andre was co-hostess. Cards were played. Mrs. Frank Kiedrowski was high scorer and Mrs. Andre, low.

Zion Lutheran Women to Meet Thursday

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Zion Lutheran Church Women will hold their last meeting of the year Thursday at 2 p.m. Miriam Circle will present the program on the American Lutheran Church.

A birthday table for October, November and December will be featured. Hostesses will be the Meses. Lyle Anderson, Martin Anderson, Lawrence Mathson and Arthur Mathson.

The first meeting of the year will be Jan. 10 with a program on Evangelism. The annual congregational meeting will be held in the evening.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a Christmas party at the Red Men's Wigwam Thursday at 2 p.m. Fifty-cent gifts will be exchanged. On the committee are Mrs. Arthur Bard, Mrs. Mae McGill, Mrs. Leonard Helgemoe and Mrs. Rueben Bolgerman.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Winnebago Council No. 11 Degree of Pocahontas will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam. Attendance prize will be awarded.

Program at Granger

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Granger, will present its Christmas program, "O Worship the King," today at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Oliver Johnson is Sunday school superintendent.

EXCHANGE CLUB GOVERNOR

Don H. Butters, Rochester, has been appointed district governor of all exchange clubs in Minnesota.



GUESTS FROM ST. ANNE HOSPICE and the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home were entertained last weekend at the hospice by Winona Mrs. Jaycees. Visiting around the Christmas tree, from left, are: Sister M. Don Bosco, coordinator and adviser; George Cull, Watkins

Home resident; Mrs. Charles Brown Jr., Mrs. Jaycees general chairman; Miss Cathy Corbett, South B.c.d. Ind. College of Saint Teresa sophomore nursing student; Miss Esther Page, and Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, St. Anne residents. (Sunday News photos)

WINONA Toastmistress Club members held a Christmas party and welcomed new members Thursday evening following dinner at Hotel Winona. Mrs. Lambert Hamerski, president, is shown greeting, left to right, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Bea Florin and Miss Margaret McCready at the specially decorated Christmas table. (Sunday News photo)

Gail Stenberg Wed in Virginia

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gail S. Stenberg, St. Paul, Minn., to Daniel J. Odegaard, New Brighton, Minn. The couple was wed Nov. 23 at Yorktown, Va., where Mr. Odegaard is stationed with the U.S. Navy. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Stenberg, rural Blair, and the late Mr. Stenberg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Odegaard, New Brighton.

Mary Gallas Plans Dec. 29 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baures, Goodview Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Roger Gallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallas, 865 E. 4th St. The wedding will take place Dec. 29 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY, DEC. 24
 - 7 p.m., Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home—Organ Concert.
 - 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
- TUESDAY, DEC. 25
- 10:30 a.m., Masonic Temple—Coeur de Lion Commandery KT.
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26
 - 2 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—Women's Association.
 - 8 p.m., 1600 Kraemer Dr.—Sweet Adelites.
 - 8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas.
 - 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Welcome Wagon.
- THURSDAY, DEC. 27
 - 9:30 a.m., Community Memorial Hospital solarium—Hospital Auxiliary.
 - 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Women's Relief Corps.
 - 6:30 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Club.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 28
 - 8 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters dance.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 29
 - 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Park Rec Squares.
- Coming Events
 - Jan. 9—Winona Rose Society annual meeting.
 - Jan. 29—YWCA Golden Anniversary dinner.

45TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Serrick, 419 E. Broadway, were honored at their home Dec. 8 on their 45th wedding anniversary. Sixty relatives and friends were present.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huebner are having open house in honor of their parents' golden wedding anniversary next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at South Ridge Evangelical United Brethren Church. Relatives and friends are invited.

10% OFF on all merchandise
Christmas Dishes & Christmas Items
1/2 Price
Take a box of Mrs. Stevens candies home for Christmas
SARA'S GIFT SHOP
103 E. 3rd

Former Harmony Girl Is Married

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Carmelia Hillestad of Minneapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson of Harmony and Edward Tharaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tharaldson of Minneapolis, were married Nov. 24 at University Lutheran Church of Hope in Minneapolis.

Attendants were Miss Daphne Olson of Harmony, sister of the bride, and Howard Tharaldson, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Danford Olson, Harmony, brother of the bride, and Bill Tharaldson, brother of the bridegroom. The couple is at home in Minneapolis.

ORGAN CONCERT

Jerry Johnson, music instructor at Mazeppa High School, will present an organ concert of Christmas music Monday at 7 p.m. at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home. The public is invited.

GARDEN CLUB PARTY

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Harmony Garden Club held its Christmas party and buffet supper recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller. Each member brought a Christmas gift for a resident at the state hospital and baked goods for charter members who are shut-ins.

31ST ANNIVERSARY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—A triple celebration was held Dec. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mendolph Johnson, Tappan Coulee, who observed their 31st wedding anniversary. Their two children, Merlin and Mrs. Elwood (Lillie) Austad, observed their birthdays. Merlin operates the home farm. Mrs. Austad also resides in the area. Mr. Johnson and the former Selma Melby, daughter of Martin Melby, Pigeon Falls, and the late Mrs. Melby, were married by the Rev. A. J. Oerke, Pigeon Falls, Dec. 9, 1931. Mr. Johnson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Trump Coulee, near Blair.



We send you this cheery Holiday Greeting and hope our paths will cross during the coming year.

American Legion Memorial Club
American Legion Leon J. Wetzel
Post No. 9 and Its Auxiliary
Winona, Minn.



We wish you a sparkling, joyful and Happy Holiday Season!

BAUER ELECTRIC, INC.
225 East Third St. Winona

A Happy Yuletide

As Christmas again lights the world with its message of peace and good will, so our thoughts are brightened by the warm memories of pleasant associations contributed by our friends.

Ruppert's Grocery
Allyn, Ada and Paul
467 East Sanborn St.

Holiday Greetings

We're wrapping up every good wish for you with a bit of holiday cheer that says—
"May you all enjoy many Christmas blessings."

GALLAHAN'S LIQUOR STORE
119 Main St. Phone 4970

A Merry Christmas

May your heart be filled with the joy of Christmas... tree-trimming with the whole family... opening gifts Christmas morning... a thankful prayer before the family dinner... may all these dreams come true when we say, "Merry Christmas."

Albrecht's Super Fair
909 West Fifth Street

Kellogg School Presents Christmas Program for 400

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — The annual Kellogg School Christmas program was presented for 400 Tuesday in Kellogg Civic auditorium in a holiday setting. "Christmas at the Shoe House," an operetta by grades 1, 2 and 3, was directed by Miss Audrey Funke, Mrs. Gerald Wild and Mrs. Roger Berg, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clemen Heins. "Grandma Remembers" was a pantomime given by grade 4, narrated and directed by Mrs. Frank

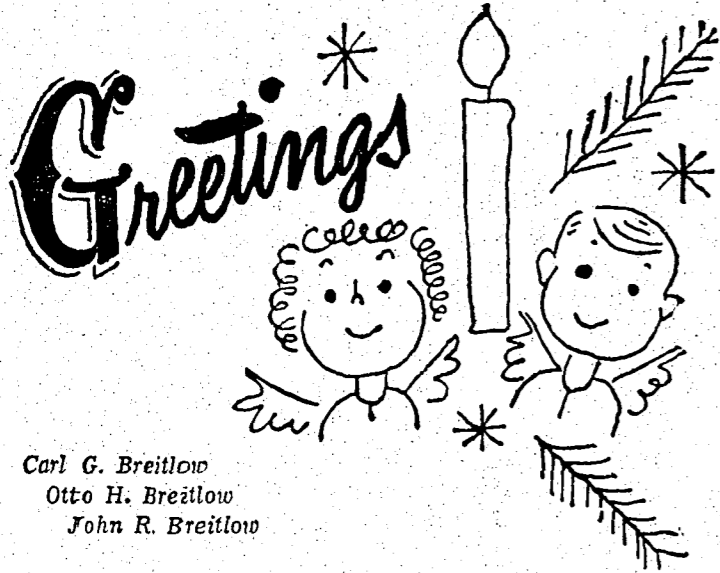
Davison. "The Unpublished Adventures of Santa Claus" by Ogden Nash was presented by grade 6 and directed by Roger Roffler. Grade 5 sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Carl Reinke was director and Mrs. Heins pianist. In charge of staging arrangements were Bruce Timm and Charles Heins. Ushers were Bruce Belter and Keith Graner.

Quake at Manila

MANILA (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook some Manila residents awake early Saturday. There were no immediate reports of damage.



SOPHOMORES AT the College of Saint Teresa staged the traditional Christmas pageant Tuesday evening. Shown during the pageant are Winonans from left, Miss Susan Howard, Miss Patricia Bilder, Miss Jean Poljack, Miss Susan Steffen, Miss Cassandra Lauer and Miss Mary Joan Lilla, with class officers Miss Elizabeth Blaney, Glen Ellen, III; Miss Mary Jean Hood, Algona, Iowa, and Miss Margaret Wegmann, Minneapolis. (Harriet Kelley photo)



Carl G. Breitlow
Otto H. Breitlow
John R. Breitlow

The BREITLOW Funeral Home

376 East Sarnia — Winona



Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Cavanaugh (Camera Art photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoltz (Patel Studio)

Alice Johnson Becomes Bride

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Cavanaugh are at home at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, following a wedding trip to Chicago. They were married Dec. 1 in Whalan Lutheran Church.

The bride is the former Miss Alice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh, Riceville, Iowa.

The Rev. Jacob Anderson performed the ceremony before an altar flanked by baskets of red carnations, white chrysanthemums and candelabra. Miss Maxine Olson, Rochester, Minn., was organist and Ilo Soland, soloist.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Ardell Johnson, matron of honor; Miss Sandra Forslund, Minneapolis; Miss Charlotte Hadoff and Miss Karen Arnold, both of Rochester, bridesmaids; Julie Hadoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hadoff, was flower girl and Randy Berekvam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Berekvam, was ringbearer.

Damon Kintz, Rochester, was best man and Jerry Henderson and Russell Lee, both of Riceville, and Ardell Johnson, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. David

Triple Crown Grandparents

RAINELL, W. Va. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Everette Osborne of Rainell may well hold some kind of record as grandparents. On a Tuesday a grandson, George S. Turner Jr., was born in Richmond, Va., and on the next day a granddaughter, Kimberly Elizabeth Cox, was also born in Richmond. On the following Thursday, Anne Osborne was born at Rainell, making them grandparents three times in three days.

Served Him Right

BECKLY, W. Va. (AP) — A certain father here took note of the fact that one of his three daughters was receiving seven letters each week from the same boy. One afternoon, when he was alone at home, he spotted one of the notes on a table. "Now what do you suppose these kids find to write about so much?" he thought, and, yielding to temptation, he opened the letter and began to read. "I'd come to see you more often," the boy had written, "but your nosy old father is always snooping around spying on us."

Sea at Cape Town Turns Red

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Summer inhabitants of the Cape Town suburb of Camps Bay, longingly dreaming of a white Christmas, awoke Friday to find the sea had turned red. Inquiries disclosed dye had been put into the sea to check inshore currents with a view to a new sewage disposal project.

Zarifis, Waterloo, Iowa, and Earl Sween ushered.

THE BRIDE chose a floor-length gown of silk taffeta with chapel train. The basque bodice was accented with a cape collar of embroidered Alencon lace and long sleeves. Her skirt was bouffant. Her veil was held by a Swedish crown of scalloped lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid and red roses on a white Bible.

The bride's attendants wore green satin frocks fashioned with skirts with back bow and streamer accents. A red rose topped each of their white fur muffs which matched their headresses. They wore pearl earrings, gifts of the bride. The flower girl wore a white satin dress styled like the attendants' dresses and carried white carnations and red roses. Her head band was made of red rose buds and her pearl necklace was a gift from the bride.

Mrs. Irwin Sween was hostess at the reception in the church parlors. Assisting were Mrs. George Zarifis, Mrs. Justin Johnson, Mrs. Norman Larson, Mrs. Peter Chiglo Sr., Mrs. Donald Cavanaugh, Mrs. Earl Sween, Miss Sandra Chiglo, Miss Janice Berge, Miss Kathy Burns and Mrs. Edward Redalen Jr.

Caledonia Couple At Home After Wedding Trip

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Miss Lorene Erickson, Caledonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. de S. Sheffeline, Dorchester, Iowa, and Robert Stoltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stoltz, Caledonia, were married Nov. 24 in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The couple is at home in Caledonia where the bridegroom is engaged in farming and the bride is employed by Duxbury and Duxbury.

YELLOW and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the altar for the ceremony performed by the Rev. H. E. Zeches. The children's choir sang.

The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Erickson, Dorchester, was maid of honor and Miss Lorna Schulte, Dorchester, was bridesmaid. Wilfred Stoltz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and John Filten, was groomsmen. Terry Vatlund, Mabel, and Charles Meyer, Caledonia, ushered.

The bride who was given in marriage by her stepfather wore a gown of delustered satin made with scalloped neckline edged with Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls, belle skirt extending into chapel train and lace motifs on the bodice and skirt. Her silk illusion veil fell from a double crown of seed pearls. Her white prayer book, gift of the bridegroom, was centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor wore a bronze taffeta dress with matching accessories and the bridesmaid wore a green taffeta dress with matching accessories. Both carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

A dinner and reception were held at the city hall.

Assisting at the reception were the Mmes. John Schmitz, Robert Gospard, Dennis Miller, Leonard Hammer, Bernard Krueger, John Esch, Harris Lien, Oscar Olson and the Misses Sisie Schmitt, Kathy Schmitt, Coleen Huseby, Joanne Schultz, Judy Klug, Janet Gospard and Barbara Esch.

The couple left on a trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Bridegroom Married Without Shoes

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP) — Richard G. Mudd, 21, of Rawlins, Wyo., makes the best use of his time.

Mildred and Mildred King, 16, also of Rawlins, went to Justice of Peace Ken John to get married. They caught John at his shoe repair shop. Mudd noticed the sole of his shoe needed repairing.

So John resoled the shoe, then married the couple while Mudd stood barefoot to wait for the shoe glue to dry.

Red Chinese Fire 8 Shells at Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP) — The Chinese Communists fired eight shells at the Nationalist-held Quemoy and Matsu Islands from Jan. 1 through Dec. 20, the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry reported Saturday.

Merry Christmas Everyone!

From the Management and Employees

W.T. GRANT CO

IT'S THE SEASON FOR GREETINGS...

And here's ours: A wish as sincere and friendly as can be — a hope for a Merry Christmas to everyone we know!

BURMEISTER CO.
FRED BURMEISTER
352 West 2nd St.
Phone 2344

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FINE FURS Since 1897

Conrad's The Gallery of Fashion

108 West Third St. — Phone 2202

While Your Family's All Together for the Holidays — WHY NOT HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT MADE?

Arthur Boll Family

When your whole family is gathered together for the holidays... give some thought to having your portrait made... especially if they are from far away! Across the miles, your family portrait will recall the pleasant memories of a festive occasion.

PHONE 2936 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

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Monday thru Saturday; Monday and Thursday evenings. Other evenings by appointment only.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

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Mondays Only!

Children's Haircuts \$1.00

Marybelle's Shoppe

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MARY CHELMOWSKI — JO ANN WEISBROD

Merry Christmas

Not because of custom only, but from our hearts — we extend our best wishes to you for a wondrous, joyful Holiday!

DORN'S IGA

| | | | |
|----------|------------|----------|---------|
| ★ RED | ★ JUDITH | ★ GEORGE | ★ GARY |
| ★ GORDY | ★ PATRICIA | ★ HERB | ★ DICK |
| ★ MARGE | ★ LAURA | ★ MIKE | ★ MERLE |
| ★ ROBERT | ★ BORGE | ★ VI | |

South Africa Set to Fight Terrorists

By HENRI JONKER
 PAARL, South Africa (AP)—A terrorist organization dedicated to "killing the whites" has established itself in South Africa, according to testimony presented at an inquiry into recent race riots here.

The underground movement calls itself "Poqo" which means "we stand alone." It operates in secret in the segregated African townships which lie outside South Africa's cities and towns. It is carrying on the work of the militant Pan-Africanist Congress, banned in 1960.

These details about Poqo were related to the Supreme Court justice conducting the inquiry into the violence of Nov. 22 when a band of between 100 and 200 Africans stormed into Paarl. The Africans hacked to death two young whites and attempted to storm the police station. Five Africans were killed by police fire and more than 300 arrested.

Some of the Africans who testified at the inquiry were brought into a cleared courtroom wearing masks to safeguard them from Poqo revenge. They said Poqo terrorists had killed several Africans in the Paarl location who wouldn't join them or do their bidding. Police said Poqo men who tried to storm the Paarl jail Nov. 22 wanted to liberate comrades arrested after "peaceable Africans" had informed on them.

Poqo's all-male membership has instructions to arm itself with home-made weapons, and their chief plan is to honor an African nationalist, pledge that South Africa shall be taken over by a black government in 1963, the inquiry was told.

Lt. S. I. Sauerman of the Security Police testified that Poqo began to show its head in 1961. Poqo meetings are held under cover of darkness, frequently in the bush, and women are not admitted.

A police sergeant described cases of Poqo intimidation. A white shopkeeper was murdered in a demonstration of readiness to kill whites. Three mulatto women—obstructing Poqo activities by occupying African men with less serious matters—were hacked to death. Another mulatto woman (the sergeant stated) was for the same reason dragged from a man's room, stabbed 17 times, drenched in kerosene and set alight. She survived but was crippled for life.

Balthazar Vorster, justice minister, declared "white inciters" with Communist and liberal views are behind the African attackers. President Charles R. Swart has called upon all white citizens to fight off enemies who "desire to drive the white man and his culture out of South Africa."

Reading, a Skill Like Music

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)—Parents should collect a personal library for their children, suggest Miss Lillian Skeels, head of the children's division of the Columbus Public Library.

"Reading is a skill like music," she says. "Unless you practice it, you don't accomplish much." Starting with nursery rhymes which you can read to the 1 or 2-year-old, every home should have a few well-chosen books."



MERRY CHRISTMAS

May this season bring you peace and happiness!

The Letter Shop
 Exchange Bldg. Phone 9740



DENNIS THE MENACE

Snow Songs Popular in Sunny Brazil

By FRANK BRUTTO
 RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—There is no snow for Brazil's Christmas, but "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" are popular tunes.

It is midsummer in this hemisphere, in downtown Rio de Janeiro, near Copacabana Beach where the bikini-clad girls are mahogany brown and a 50-foot Santa Claus dwarfs traffic.

In back of the Santa Claus, against a cliff, are a giant painted star and the greeting "boas festas" (happy holidays).

Towering over all—a constant reminder of the nation's basic plight—is one of Rio's favelas, the rickety, high-perched shanty towns of the poor.

Brazil has the biggest deficit in history (one trillion cruzeiros or nearly \$2 billion). Beans and rice are scarce in a spiraling inflation that has raised the cost of living about 60 per cent for the year. But Brazilians appear determined to celebrate in a wave of spending.

Part of the motivation comes from the rapidly declining value of the cruzeiro. This monetary unit dropped this month to 650 to the dollar—the lowest ever—and threatened to even lower as printing presses worked overtime to produce paper money to meet Christmas bonuses.

Gaily wrapped Christmas packages hang from trees in Rio's business areas, brightly lighted at night. Here and in other cities and towns the nativity scene, complete with shepherds and animals, is a constant reminder of the birth of Christ.

In Marshal Floriano Peixoto Square, the heart of Rio, is a life-size scene of the nativity.

A singular touch this year is a lighted rosary on the giant statue of Christ the Redeemer on Corcovado Mountain. The rosary was placed there as part of a crusade for family prayer by the Rev. Patrick Peyton, who has campaigned for prayer for a quarter century in 45 nations.

The figure of "Papal Noel" (Father Christmas, or Santa Claus) is frequent in decorations. Brazil's Christmas observance

94 Birthdays for Blair Resident

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Edward Tuff, one of Blair's older citizens, observed his 94th birthday Tuesday. The veteran gardener is in failing health.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuff moved to Blair in 1933 from their farm one mile east of the Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church where they raised berries and carried on a nursery business on a large scale.

Tuff didn't give up gardening after moving here. He cared for about half an acre, raising enough tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables for the household. The past year he had to give up his hobby.

Mrs. Tuff died in 1949.

He was born Dec. 18, 1868, on a farm near Blair. He moved with his parents at an early age to a farm in the Pigeon Falls area. Tuff lives with his son Earl. He has several other children.

2 Admit Thefts While Out of Prison on Bail

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Two men sentenced Friday for a series of Minneapolis burglaries admitted theft of \$1,200 in appliances from a Mankato store while out on bail for the earlier crimes.

They are Rodney Marxson, 22, and Steven Lampman, 23, who had an apartment together here. They were given indeterminate terms in St. Cloud Reformatory.

The two, arrested Oct. 9, were freed under \$500 bail each pending this week's court appearance. Police said the prisoners admitted going to Mankato the night of Nov. 23 and raiding the Meyer & Sons store there.

The loot included four TV sets, nine radios and three tape recorders. Officers said the admission of the raid came after one of the stolen radios had been traced through its serial number to Lampman, who formerly lived in Mankato.

Police said the two would face charges for that theft after completing their present sentences.

Trucker Found Responsible for Bridge Collapse

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—In 55 minutes Friday a Buffalo County jury found Lawrence Wiczorek 100 percent negligent in a bridge collapsing case and awarded the plaintiffs Dominic Wozney and his wife Gertrude, \$1,000 for damages.

The case went to the jury at 3:50 p.m. The 6-question verdict was returned at 4:45 p.m. by Erwin Trester, Fountain City, foreman.

The jury found Wozney not negligent in connection with the bridge collapse April 27, 1962. He had asked \$5,000 damages for the bridge, which was located on the private driveway to his farm.

State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., Wiczorek's insurer, was defendant in the action. The jury decided that collapse of the bridge was caused by the truck, carrying 16,000 pounds of lime fertilizer, which was parked two or three feet onto the bridge by Wiczorek as he walked to the farm residence.

Trempealeau County Judge A. L. Twesme presided at this first trial in the new Buffalo County courtroom, which was occupied in October. La Vern G. Kostner, Arcadia, was attorney for plaintiffs and Bosshard, Arneson & Sundet, La Crosse, represented the insurance company.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS

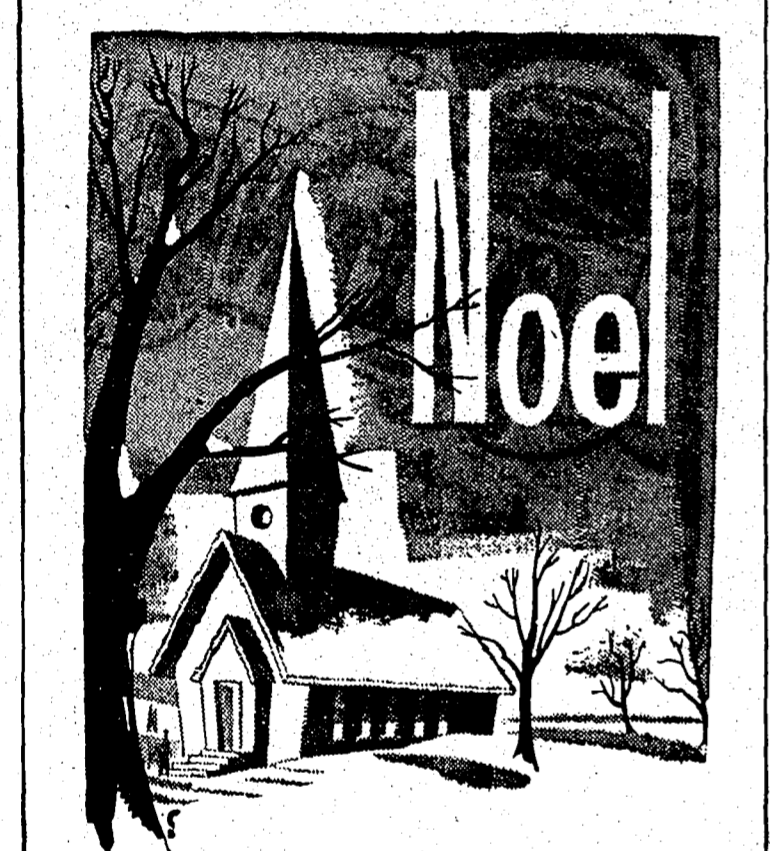
Vic's Bar
 115 Main
 Vic—Virgil—Rosie—Mankato John

Loads of Good Cheer for the HOLIDAY SEASON

WISHING ONE AND ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

It's an old fashioned wish we send your way. May you and your family have a very bright and joyous Christmas Day.

PAFFRATH'S Paint Store
 203 East Third Phone 7714



A Noel

ED BUCK'S Camera Shop
 Next to the Post Office on Main Street

Chamber Elects At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Officers were elected by the La Crescent Chamber of Commerce Thursday at the village hall.

Jack Welch is new president. Other officers are: John Mueller and Robert Heth, first and second vice president; Roger Ulrich, secretary, and Virgil Miller, treasurer.

New directors for three-year terms are John Mueller, Virgil Miller, Dr. Phillip Utz, Arden Hyldahl and Welch. William Mishler will fill the unexpired two-year term of Myron Waldow, and Ulrich the one-year term of Donald Buchan.

Plans were made for the annual dinner-dance for chamber members and wives Jan. 19 at Delaire's Supper Club. Major projects to be completed this year were discussed. Welch urged all members to bring new project ideas to the first business meeting next year, Feb. 14.

still has traces of its Portuguese heritage. According to this, the family buys its Christmas tree, usually a pine. Then it samples chestnuts, walnuts and other nuts, mostly imported. Brazil nuts, popular in the United States, are rarely used in Brazil.

The center of the Christmas dinner is turkey or chicken, stuffed with mandiocca flour. Other traditional Christmas dishes include codfish cakes and rabanada, the latter a sweet made of bread dipped in milk, sugar and beaten egg yolks, then fried in butter and spread with sugar and cinnamon.

For those who want their Christmas tunes jazzy there is available a record of "Silent Night" to samba beat.

Woman Killed When Car, Train Collide

SARGENT, Minn. (AP)—Roberta Anderson, 30, was fatally injured Friday when her car collided with a train near Waterville, Kan. as she was driving here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson.

Miss Anderson, assistant 4-H Club leader in Kansas, formerly served the same organization in Minnesota's Brown County, maintaining headquarters at New Ulm.

Clinics for Oral Vaccine to Be Held in Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Mass clinics for issuing the Type 111 Sabin oral polio vaccine, will be held in the Twin Cities metropolitan area Feb. 9-10, health officials decided Friday.

The dates were set anew after federal and state health agencies had cleared the vaccine. The clinics first had been fixed for Jan. 12-13 but officials said there would not be time now to prepare by then.

Administration of the immunization doses was held up while a study was made of 11 polio cases among the 15 million persons who previously had taken the vaccine. It finally was decided that any risks were far outweighed by benefits to be derived from the preparation.

Irate Motorist Has Car in Tow

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Was Richard Click mad? The car behind his was trying to crowd into his parking space.

Click, 46, stepped out of his auto and walked back to have a few words with the rude motorist.

No one was in the other car. Click accidentally had hooked his bumper to his car's trailer hitch and had towed it two miles from Alameda across a bridge to Oakland.

"My car did seem to drag a little," Click told police.

Get Ready for the New Year! AVOID THE RUSH—HAVE YOUR PERMANENT NOW

TOP LANOLIN WAVE
 with gentle conditioning for a soft, natural wave. Regular \$7.50 \$5

Guaranteed Oil
Cold Waves \$5

Instant Oil
Cold Waves \$6

Plain
Shampoo Set - 85c
 Creme or Oil Shampoo \$1

All work is done by students under the supervision of licensed instructors.



Audrey Hepburn stars with Gregory Peck in "Roman Holiday" now showing at the State Theatre.

Open Thursday and Fri. Evenings and All Day Saturday.

FRIDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT BRING-A-FRIEND SPECIAL!
 2 for the price of 1

Reg. \$10
2 GOLD \$10 WAVES

SHAMPOO AND SET \$1.50

HARDING BEAUTY SCHOOL
 74 West Third Phone 3738
 BE A BEAUTY OPERATOR IN 7 1/2 MONTHS! A Free Exciting Booklet Tells All!

Harding Beauty School, 74 W. 3, Winona
 Get the full information on a beauty career.

Name
 Address Phone
 City State

Phone 3738 (School) — Phone 4870 (Shop) Now 8 Experienced Operators

Special Introductory Offer This Week Only!
ZOTOZ MOISTURE WAVE
 A tight curl without "frizz" \$12.50
 Reg. \$15.00


PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SHOP
 76 West Third Phone 4870
 Open Thursday and Friday Evenings and all day Saturday. Closed Christmas Eve and all day Christmas.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



May we wish you and yours the best of everything for this Yuletide Season. May you enjoy a health, happy, prosperous New Year.

THE Great Winona Surplus Store
 52 W. SECOND ST.



Silent Night

Like the Wise Men of old, may you find treasures of the heart and the spirit this Noel!

Christmas Greetings!

LACKORE ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
 120 West Second St. Phone 3103



For A Happy Holiday...

May you find this Christmas bright with cheer and richly abundant with the many pleasures of good fellowship! To you our many friends and patrons...

THIS IS OUR GREETING TO YOU

OWL MOTOR CO.

Fourth and Main

Winona



MODE O'DAY

105 East Third St.

Winona



CHRISTMAS GIFT... Arlys Voorhees, center, a blind coed at Winona State College, is shown checking the tape recorder she received as a Christmas gift Thursday night from the residents of the girls' dormitories. Dana Bluhm, left, treasurer of the dormitory council, and Mary Lou Larson, right, student dean, explains the operation of the recorder. Miss Voorhees will use the recorder to aid her with class work. (Daily News photo)

Blind Girl Gets 'Voice' for Gift

Although she cannot see it, the Christmas star is shining more brightly today for a Winona State College coed.

The 20-year-old freshman is Arlys Voorhees, Elkton, Minn., who has been blind since birth. At the annual girls' dormitory Christmas party Thursday night she was given a portable transistorized tape recorder.

"The girls usually exchange gifts," said student dean Mary Lou Arneson of Dorchester, Iowa. "This year we were going to donate 25 cents each to the Community Chest but decided instead to buy Arlys the recorder."

MISS VOORHEES entered college two weeks ago for the winter quarter. She had graduated from Minnesota Braille and Sight-saving School at Faribault in May. She took a four-month adjustment

course in Minneapolis prior to entering college. She is the first totally blind person to enroll at the college.

"I knew I would have to hire students to read my lessons for me," she said. But Delta Zeta sorority, the Wesley Foundation, Central Methodist and McKinley students on campus took over the job and will not accept any money for it.

"Sometimes I have an advantage in class—especially in English when a theme is suppose to be written during class. The instructor lets me do it outside but I don't think it is fair. I guess both the instructor and myself are learning."

She also is taking music appreciation and sociology. She plans to major in Spanish.

Miss Voorhees feels the recorder will help her in the lecture classes. "I'll be able to review the lecture and it will make studying easier," she said.

SHE BELIEVES the ideal situation would be to have her book work recorded so that somebody would not have to read it to her every night.

"It was really surprised to receive the recorder," she said. "This college has really impressed me—everybody is so friendly."

Alarming Mistake

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — When fire engines answered an alarm in downtown Tucson, Arizona Daily Star staffers Ted Craig and Charles Burkhardt offered a quick explanation for the false call.

They had seen a young woman, letters in hand, reach up and pull the alarm, thinking that would allow her to deposit the letters in what she thought was a mail box.

When measuring nutmeats, including coconut, do not pack down in the measuring cup.

U.N. Records Kept in Special New York Vaults

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In air-conditioned vaults beneath U.N. headquarters, a scholarly ex-journalist keeps an oral history of every word uttered in 16 years of major U.N. debates.

Marjan Stopar-Babsek, archivist of the United Nations, also has kept vigil over a wide assortment of chattels—from machine guns used in the 1946 Greek civil war to a stock of sacramental wine donated by a New York rabbi in the name of peace.

The rebel machine guns, submitted as evidence of outside intervention, were returned later to the Greek government. The wine has been put to good use. But the vast store of audio-records continues to grow.

"We now have about 100,000 double-faced 16-inch discs," said Stopar-Babsek. "To play the whole lot back would take seven years running 24 hours a day."

Six recording machines in a basement sound room, connected with the Assembly hall and committee chambers, spin all day picking up English, French, Russian or whatever language the delegate on the floor happens to speak.

Speeches by such visiting notables as President Kennedy, Premier Khrushchev and Queen Elizabeth II also are etched onto the platters turning at 33 1/3 revolutions per minute.

The longest speech ever recorded was made by Fidel Castro in September 1960. The Cuban prime minister harangued the Assembly for 4 hours and 29 minutes, using up 10 discs.

"Next year the verbatim of the Assembly and its committees will be switched from discs to tape to save space, which is becoming a crucial problem," said Stopar-Babsek.

Audio-records take up only one section of the vast archives which house a complete written file of U.N. proceedings on microfilm, as well as a partial file of the old League of Nations and the Nuernberg war crimes trial of 1946.

"Some of the league records were destroyed in Geneva in 1940 when it was feared that Hitler would invade Switzerland," said Stopar-Babsek.

Gifts to U.N. officials from heads of state or private admirers usually wind up in the archives, since it is against U.N. policy for them to keep such presents.

"From time to time we have received valuable sets of porcelain, ivory statues and oil paintings," said Stopar-Babsek. "They are all duly catalogued and stored away."

Many important papers are irreplaceable. Some articles such as the first U.N. flag used in Korea and the first draft of the Declaration of Human Rights have great historic value. Special measures have been taken to safeguard them.

At its present rate of growth, the archives will soon overflow their present quarters beneath the U.N. library in the special building by 1965.

The archivist was an editor in his native Yugoslavia before coming to the United Nations in 1946.

LA SALLE FLOATED BY FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The first white man to see Kentucky was Frenchman Robert Cavalier de La Salle, who passed down the Ohio River to the present site of Louisville as early as 1689.



COTTER AWARD... A plaque on which the names of annual winners of the John Srnc Memorial Award will be inscribed has been received by Cotter High School and placed in the school's trophy case.

The award, to be presented each year to the outstanding boy in Cotter's junior class selected for scholarship, integrity and character, was established by Mr. and Mrs. William Srnc, 615 E. 3rd St., in memory of their son, John, a member of last year's junior class at Cotter who died in March of a congenital heart illness. 77's first winner was Wallace Burley, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burley, 606 Walnut St., shown here with the Rev. James A. McCauley, Cotter principal, with the plaque. A bronze medal also is presented each memorial award winner. (Sunday News photo)

Old-Time Christmas at Williamsburg

B. J. W. DAVIS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — At Christmas time, do you like to hear carols pouring out of loudspeakers?

Or marvel at streets and houses dressed up with blue, green, red and yellow lights, some of them neon?

Or watch Santa Claus arrive by helicopter?

If you do, the place for you is not Williamsburg. This restored colonial capital manages to escape just about everything modern in its two weeks—that's right, two weeks—of Christmas every year.

Visitors who dearly love an old-fashioned Christmas are already taking part with the townspeople in the kind of celebration enjoyed here 200 years ago by such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry.

As The Virginia Almanack of 1766 put it:

"Now Christmas comes, 'tis fit that we

Should feast and sing, and merry be;

Keep open house, let fiddlers play.

A fig for cold, sing care away."

Some people at this season of the year have compared Williamsburg to a nostalgic Christmas card come to life. If it can be called that, it can also be called the most expensive Christmas card ever. Seventy-one million dollars from the late John D. Rockefeller Jr. has gone into creating an 18th century scene of simple beauty.

As Beverly M. Bowie wrote for the National Geographic: "Williamsburg is not merely old; it is beautiful. And it is not merely beautiful; its every brick is

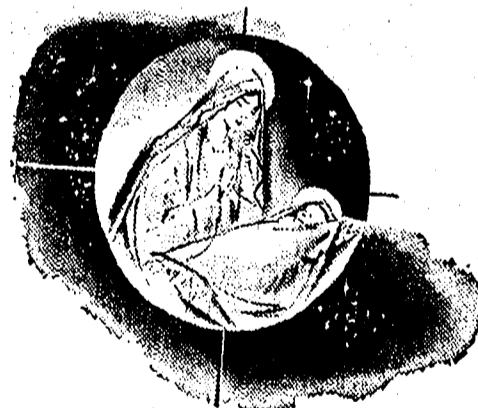
steeped in history." In 1926 the first steps were taken toward restoration of Virginia's colonial capital.

Christmas Greetings to All

MR. & MRS. OLIVER DURFEY DURFEY STUDIOS

Advertisement for GREETINGS featuring a cartoon character and the text: 'Jolly good wishes from all of us for a very MERRY, HEART-WARMING CHRISTMAS! Paramount Beauty Shop and Harding Beauty School 76 West Third St.'

Large decorative Christmas card with a floral border and the text: 'Merry Christmas Our thanks to everyone we serve all year long and our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas H. Choate SINCE 1897'



Our Christmas Prayer

To you, from all of us here, our very best wishes for a holiday rich in the true, deep meaning of Christmas.

Edstrom Studio

69 East Fourth Street



JP Cannot Tell a Lie

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Justice of the Peace Alice Truman bumped into the rear of a car while driving down a busy Tucson street. When a city policeman arrived, Mrs. Truman said, "It was my fault. You have no choice but to give me a ticket."

Mrs. Truman was permitted to pay her fine in the Municipal Court rather than in her own justice court.

Columbus, Kentucky, Almost Nation's Capital

COLUMBUS, Ky. (AP) — This city once was considered the site for the nation's capital. After the Capitol was burned in Washington in 1814, real estate speculators proclaimed this area as the approximate center of the country and urged that the government be moved to this less vulnerable spot.

Engineers laid out plans for an elaborate city to be known as Columbus. The promoters were unsuccessful, but the name remained.

SOUND OFF: What Do You Think of the Winona Winter Carnival?

Sunday News Picture Feature



Mrs. Kenneth W. Luedtke, 1733 W. 5th St.



Erick A. Larson, 753 W. Wabasha St.



William J. Gordon, 103 W. Wabasha St.: "I haven't been too satisfied with it in the past few years. I feel we should put all our effort into one annual celebration — either a Winter Carnival or Steamboat Days."



Mrs. Sylvester A. Schuminaki, Minnesota City:



Donald W. Lockwood, 525 Dakota St.

"I like the parade the best and the ice skating show."

"I think it's going to be a good carnival. I like the ice skating."

"I like the parade the best. The parade is always beautiful."

"I don't usually go. It's too cold."

Merry Christmas

ART — FRANCIS — JACK
RAGKOW'S BARBER SHOP

137 Main St. Phone 5423



May the spirit of Christmas be with you always.

★ STAR SHOE REPAIR ★

114 Center St. — Winona

New McCoy For Y's Men

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — E. Jason McCoy of Canton has become president of the 18,000-member International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, worldwide service organization of the YMCA.

But he's not the first E. J. McCoy to have the responsibility. His father, the late Edgar J. McCoy, was president from 1927 to 1929. It is the first time in 37 presidents that a son has assumed the office previously held by his father.

Who Me? I'm Not Nervous

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — It was during a hectic session of the Maryland General Assembly. Gov. J. Millard Tawes had just dispatched another delegation when an observer suggested that legislative pressures might be getting on his nerves.

"Who me?" asked the governor. "No, sir. Not me. Not getting on my nerves."

Whereupon, he picked up his cigar and struck the ash end in his mouth. Fortunately, the cigar had gone out while the delegation chattered.

Menu term: Maitre d'hotel means a mixture of butter, lemon juice and parsley.

Doctors Give Tips on Care Of Yule Toys

Today's toy departments are amazing worlds where stary-eyed adults wander for hours wondering which fantastic new toy they should choose for their children.

The Minnesota State Medical Association offers the suggestion that toys should be selected with care for purposeful play — not an impulse, or because they appeal to the parents. The best toys, the association says, are ones that encourage alertness, demand resourcefulness, and prepare a child for future living, while entertaining through action, fascination, humor, or imitative play.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT factor in toy selection, says the Association, is safety. Toys for young children should be examined to make sure eyes, buttons, and other decorations are sewed or firmly snapped in place. Painted toys should be examined to see if the label says a non-poisonous paint is used. Play tools should be easily washable and large enough so that they cannot be put in the mouth.

The Association advises running your hand over the edges of toys to make certain they have no sharp or pointed edges. Additionally, any flammable item is dangerous, and so are air guns with firing chambers exposed.

Toys that are too heavy for the child's strength should be avoided and tea sets and other toy household equipment should be made of materials which, if broken, will not leave sharp edges.

THE ASSOCIATION further urges parents to stay away from shooting or target toys which may endanger eyes, or ill-balanced mobile toys, such as wagons, which may topple easily.

Plug-in electrical play tools may be purchased for kids six years or older who are capable of safely using an electrical outlet. All electrical toys should have the Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) test label on the cord and on the toy itself.

Additionally, a child should never use an air rifle, bow and arrow, dangerous tools, knives, or chemical sets unless he is under parental supervision.

Choosing the right toy, says the Association, is well worth your time and effort if it means that your child is safe in happy, constructive play. If he has fun, so will you.

Italian Economy 'Mixed,' Private And State-Owned

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (AP) — The citizen's breakfast included fruit marketed by the state. As he ate, he glanced through his morning newspaper, owned by a state firm.

He dressed in a suit made of cloth from a state-owned mill.

The car he drove to work was constructed in a state plant.

At the office, he used a telephone provided by a state company. He lit a state cigarette with a state match.

On his way home, he purchased gasoline at a state-owned filling station, had a drink at a state bar and dined in a state restaurant.

At home, he switched on lights using state power. He took ice from a refrigerator built by a state company. Then he settled down to watch television — with only two state-operated channels to choose from.

Next day he left on a business trip, planned by a state-controlled tourist agency. He traveled on state-owned trains, planes and ships, and stayed at a state hotel.

He was an Italian, living in "capitalist" Italy today.

He was not confined to using only state products. In some cases he could have turned to services and goods provided by private firms. But his choice demonstrated that Italy — more than any other Western country — has a mixed economy in which the state is actively participating in almost every phase of industrial and business activity.

Now the state is taking over another field — electric power. A bill nationalizing power is in the last stages of parliamentary consideration.

About 25 percent of Italy's electrical output already is produced by state-controlled companies. Nationalization consolidates these companies and private industries under a single state agency.

The power nationalization represents another step forward in state industry started by Benito Mussolini.

In 1933 he set up the Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale (Institute for Industrial Reconstruction) as a depression emergency measure. It took over industrial stockholdings from banks,

enabling the banks to shed shares that were rapidly losing value.

In the postwar struggle for recovery, the Institute became a way of Italian economic life, a super holding company with a book value of \$2.25 billion.

Its industries are worth much more than this.

The Institute controls other holding companies. These in turn control other firms. Sometimes the Institute has 100 per cent ownership, as it does in the big Alfa Romeo automobile plant. Sometimes it doesn't.

For example, the Institute holds 50.6 per cent of the stock in the Finisider holding company. Finisider in turn holds 51.2 per cent of the stock in the Dalmine metal firms. It is hard to figure the government interest in companies down the line, but government control extends over a wider area than the actual value of state shareholdings indicate.

Private equity in Institute firms has been estimated at 40 per cent. Institute companies employ 271,000 persons. It controls four-fifths of shipbuilding capacity. It turns out 55 per cent of Italy's steel and 85 per cent of its pig iron. IRI controls the biggest banks.

When fudge, after cooking, is cooled to lukewarm before heating, it should be at 104 degrees on a candy thermometer.

Fudge made with brown sugar may be prevented from curdling at the beginning of its cooking by constant stirring.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

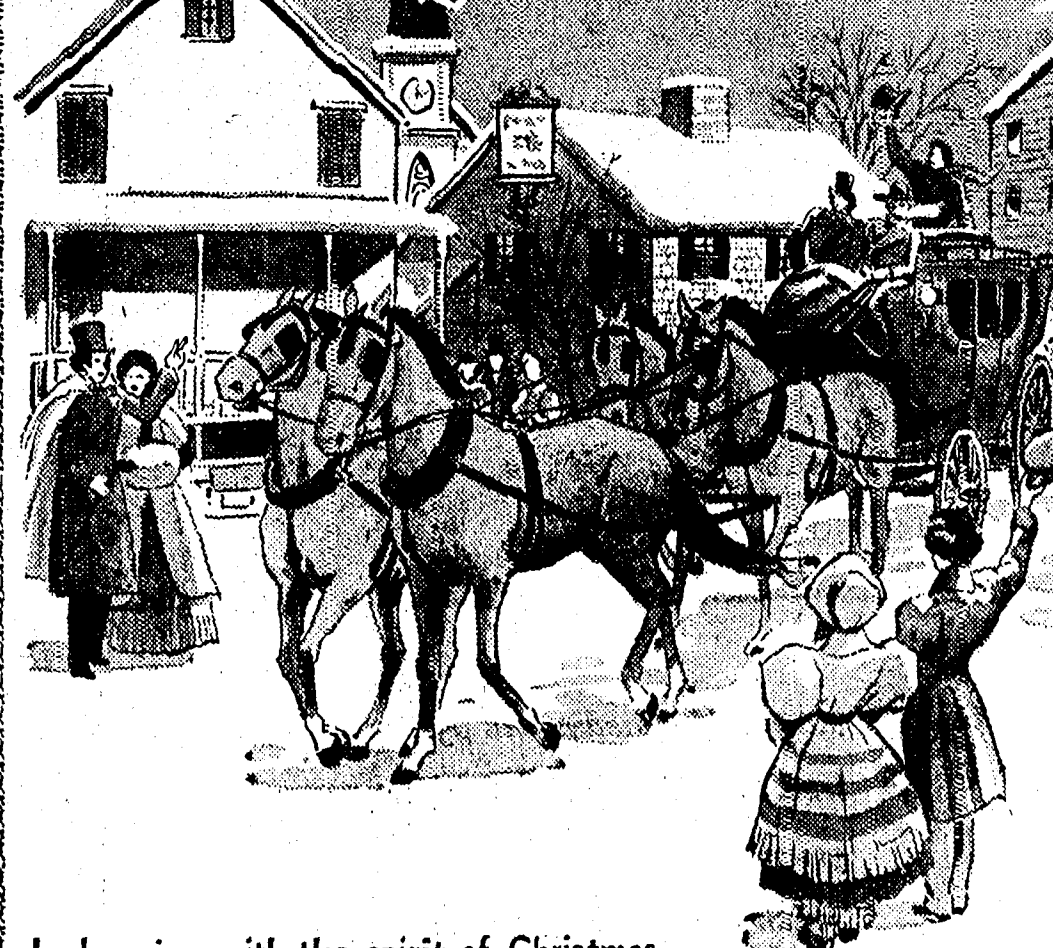
May each of you have a holiday full of cheer, enough to last all through the year!

Employees and Management of

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

51 WEST THIRD ST. — WINONA

Holiday Greetings



In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, most of the Winona Retail Gasoline Dealers will be closed Christmas and New Year's Eve and Christmas and New Year's Day so that their employees may spend the day with their families.

Winona Retail Gasoline Dealers

- ANGST MOTOR SERVICE
148 Market — The Angsts
- BERNIE'S D-X SERVICE
4th and Center — Bernie Gerson
- CLATE'S MOBIL SERVICE
Gillmore & Wilsie — Clate Haessig
- SPELTZ TEXACO
Jim & Joe — 177 Walnut
- DALE'S SHELL SERVICE
41 & Orrin — Dale Gjerdrum
- WEIMERSKIRCH SHELL SERVICE
Fourth at Lafayette
- DALE'S STANDARD SERVICE
Fourth & Johnson — Dale Kaufman
- EARL'S STANDARD SERVICE
150 East Third — Earl Grant
- LAKESIDE CITIES SERVICE
428 Huff St. — Bob and Fred
- MOSIMAN TEXACO SERVICE
402 W. Fifth — John Mosiman
- ORV'S SKELLY SERVICE
101 E. Fourth — Orv Henderson



SEASON'S GREETINGS from the KERTZMAN'S

Wishing You a

MERRY CHRISTMAS


From Everyone at ...

Lawrence

FURNITURE

173 East Third Street

WISHING EACH AND EVERYONE A . . .
Merry Christmas
 and a
 Happy, Prosperous New Year
 WINE • LIQUOR • BEER
 • SOFT DRINKS •
HOME BEVERAGE SERVICE
 553 Huff St. Tel. 2572




Merry Christmas

Right at the top of our Christmas wish list . . . our sincere, good wishes to each and every one.

CENTER BEAUTY SHOPPE
 RICHARD — DIANE — DOROTHY
 422 Center Street

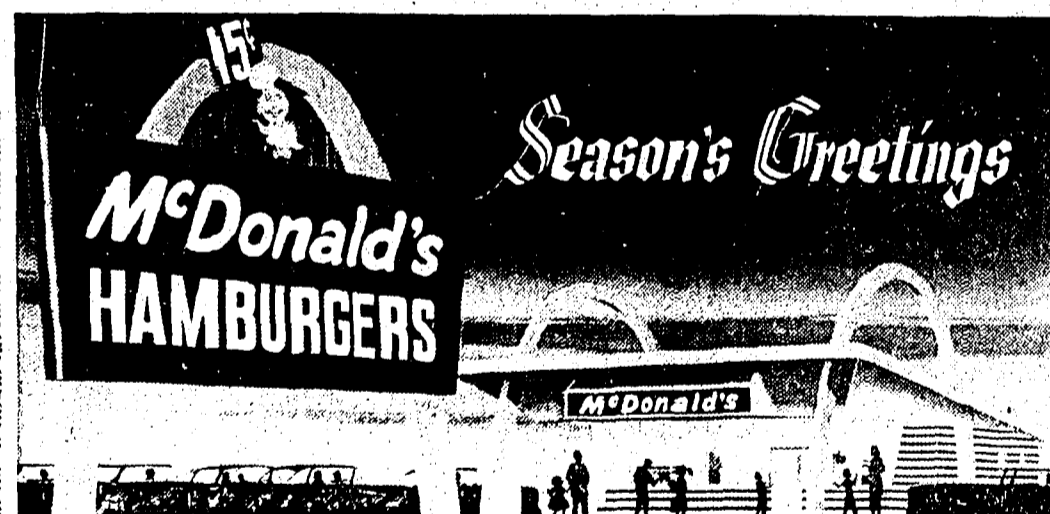


SEASON'S GREETINGS

Our entire staff wishes you a very merry, merry Christmas



KRAMER & TOYE
 PLUMBING & HEATING
 312 East Third Street




McDonald's HAMBURGERS

Season's Greetings

AS Nineteen-Sixty-Two draws to a close, and people of all lands look forward to their various holiday celebrations, we here at McDonald's feel doubly blessed. First, that we live in a country such as America, where there is room for all of us to build our lives in freedom and peace. Secondly, that we have been fortunate enough to live and work in a community like this, where so very, very many of you have honored us with your friendship and patronage. And now, may we take this opportunity to extend the greetings of this merry season, and to say thank you, while we wish you the very best of everything good for the future.

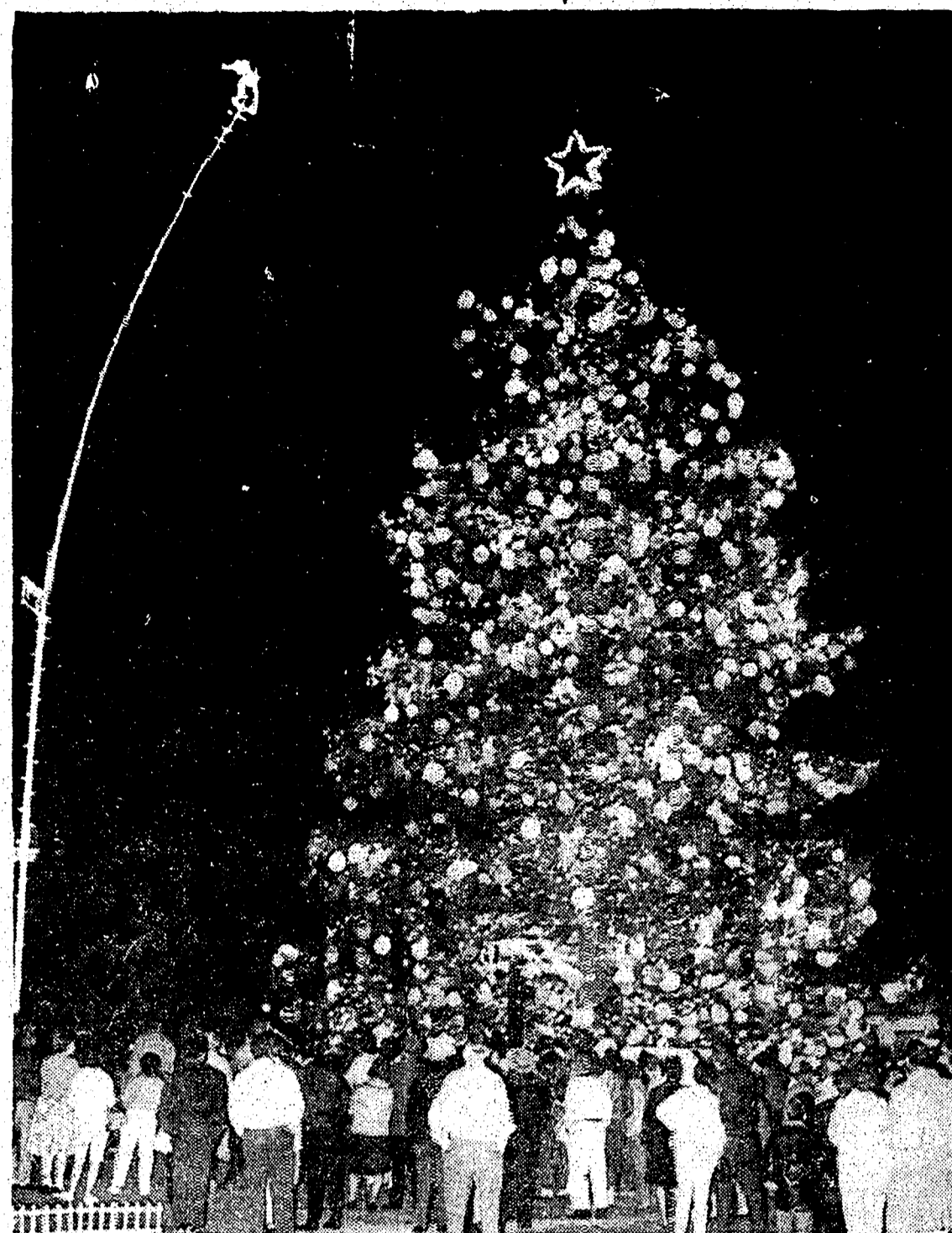
look for the golden arches



McDonald's

Highway 61 Service Drive

HOLIDAY HOURS FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS
 We will close Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. and be closed all day Christmas.
 We will close New Year's Eve at 9 p.m. and be open New Year's Day.



SKYSCRAPER YULE TREE . . . Floridians claim this 78-foot spruce pine from New York's Catskills and erected at Sunlake Park near Tampa is the nation's tallest Christmas tree. The thing at the left which resembles a pole-vaulting East-er lily is an acrobat going up to light the star. (AP Photofax)

Firesafe Tips on Christmas Trees

More than 50 million American families in the next few days will be buying Christmas trees and decorating them for the holiday season.

Unless care is taken, this happy symbol of the holiday season can bring tragedy, warns the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

THESE SUGGESTIONS are offered by the Board to keep your Christmas tree firesafe:

- 1—When you buy a Christmas tree, choose one which appears fresh. Before you buy the tree run your hand over the needles to make sure they are firmly attached. If needles fall when brushed, the tree is dry and you should select another one.
- 2—When you get the tree home, keep it outdoors until you are ready to decorate it. You can keep it fresh by standing it in a pail of water.
- 3—You should wait until just before Christmas before setting up the tree.
- 4—You should place the tree in the coolest part of the room, away from radiators, heaters and the fireplace. This will keep the tree from drying, and reduce the chance of fire.
- 5—YOUR CHRISTMAS tree stand should be of the type equipped with a water container in which the trunk can rest. Fresh trees will "drink" a sizeable amount of water, and you should fill the water container daily.
- 6—Only *flameproof* decorations should be used on the tree — those made of glass, metal or fire-resistant material.
- 7—Use only electric lights to illuminate the tree and be sure to check light strings before placing them on the branches. Those with frayed wires should be thrown away. If you buy a new set, select a type that bears the Underwriters' Laboratories label.
- 8—The switch controlling the tree lights should be some distance from the tree.
- 9—ELECTRIC TRAINS — part of Christmas in many homes — should be set up away from the tree. Sparks from toy trains could be fire hazards.
- 10—Lights on Christmas trees always should be turned off when everyone is away from home.
- 11—Check the tree frequently for dryness. In particular, check tree needles near lights. If they have started to turn brittle, change the location of the lights.
- 12—When needles become so dry they start falling, take the tree down at once and put it outdoors.
- 13—WHEN CHRISTMAS presents are opened, the gift wrappings you intend to keep should be folded and put away. Other paper, ribbons and boxes should be gathered up and thrown away promptly.
- 14—Even if the tree still appears to be fresh, take it down the day after New Year's.
- 15—Merry Christmas!

Extremism, Not Always Unwise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Methodist authority on left and right-wing groups in religion, the Rev. Dr. Ralph Lord Roy of New York, told a meeting here that "extremism is not always immoral or unwise."

It "depends on where we stand when we use it," he said. He recalled that American "extremists and radicals" have included Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and that Jesus was an extremist himself in attacking the religious leaders of his day.

Honestly, Now

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — A proposal by a Beckley newspaperman to change the name of this state to "Lincoln" has received the overwhelmingly support of one small mountain community. Its name: Abraham.

State Grows Bulk of Nation's Christmas Trees

Minnesota continues to produce more Christmas trees for the market than any other state in the nation, according to Ray Clement, state Conservation Department chief of forest nurseries.

Out of a total annual national production of 21 million Christmas trees, Minnesota produces six million.

"The only states that come close to Minnesota in this field are Montana and Washington," Clement said.

ONE OF the principal reasons for Minnesota's leadership in this business is the vast acreage of great lands in this state—approximately one-seventh of the nation's total.

Clement explained that Minnesota's peat lands produce black spruce, one of the most popular species used for Christmas trees.

Although this tree reproduces easily in the peat bogs, the water table is so close to the surface that the tree's growth is retarded to the point that it may take 100 years for it to grow to a height of six feet.

In most cases the tree never reaches a size where it can be utilized for timber which is the reason why the state authorizes their cutting for Christmas use.

THE GENERAL policy of the Conservation Department is to restrict the harvest of state-owned timber to mature trees; but an exception is also made in some instances where good forest management calls for thinning out overly dense stands.



JOY to You


May Christmas bring you its brightest
 And the New Year its happiest.

SIEVERS
 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 162 Franklin St.



JOY TO ALL!

RUTH and V. J. BREZA
 at the
West End Liquor Store
 928 West Fifth St.



Merry Christmas


PHIL — GEORGE — JOE
 RAY — DARWIN



The Season's Best Wishes

May the highways and byways of life lead to a Happy Holiday for you and yours! May we at this time express our gratitude to all of our many friends for their loyal patronage . . . To All — A Very

MERRY CHRISTMAS



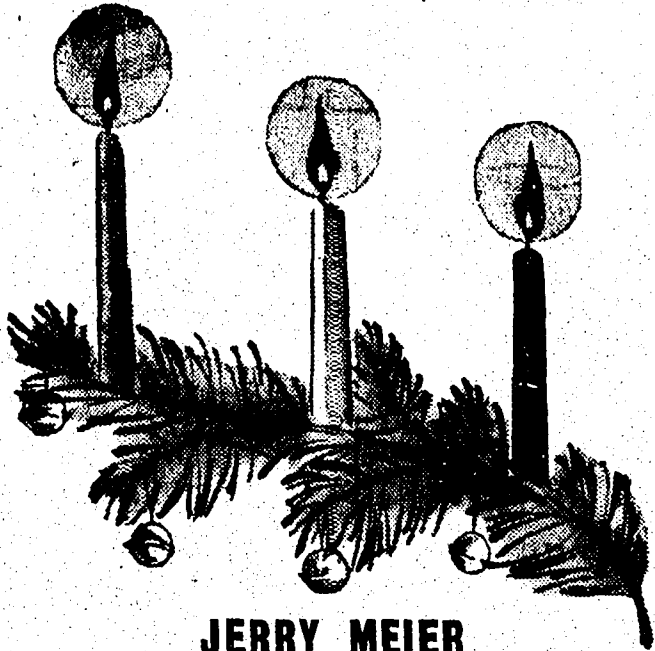
RANDALL'S SUPER VALU
 IN WESTGATE CENTER



Wason's
 SUPPER CLUB in GALESVILLE, WIS.

PLEASE NOTE OUR CHRISTMAS HOURS:
 We will CLOSE Christmas Eve at 6:00 p.m. and our Kitchen will remain CLOSED all day Christmas Day to allow our employees to spend the Holiday with their families. Our Bar will be OPEN Christmas Day — our Kitchen will REOPEN again Wednesday, December 26th.

Glowing candles, slender and tall,
Bring Christmas cheer to one and all!



**JERRY MEIER
EQUIPMENT RENTAL SERVICE**

Phone 5944

Italy Planning Own Type of Polaris Missile

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Italy seems to have an eye on having its own nuclear strategic firepower, using a Polaris-type missile.

The brand new Italian cruiser Garibaldi, which visited the United States about two months ago, is equipped with launching gear for missiles of the Polaris type.

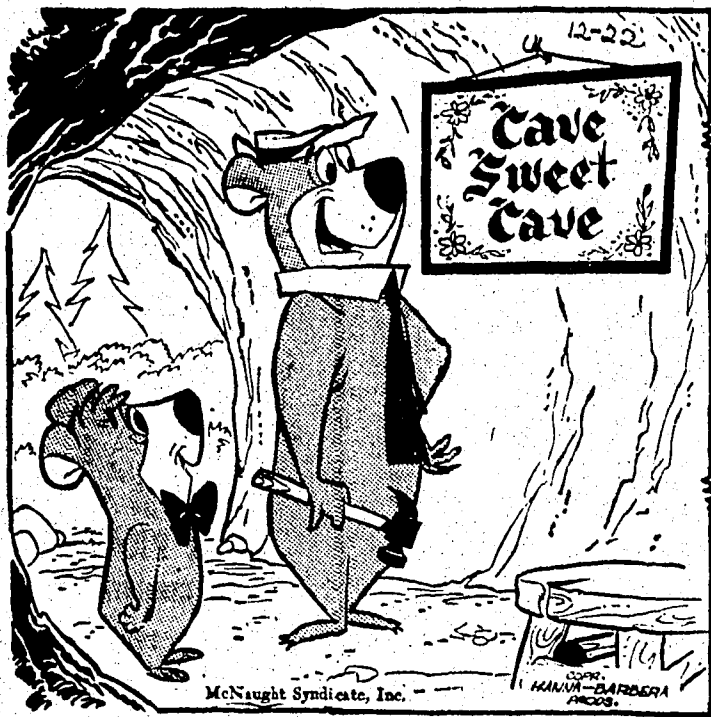
While at the Norfolk, Va., naval base, the Garibaldi test launched dummy Polaris rockets to try out its equipment.

Answering a question, informed sources at the Italian Embassy here said today that "everything went satisfactorily" in the trials with the Italian-designed launching system. These sources said officers of the Garibaldi were very enthusiastic about results of the test.

Elsewhere in Washington circles there is talk that France, which is attempting to create its own independent nuclear force, also has interest in some form of surface-launched missile to carry a nuclear warhead.

But, sources said, President Charles deGaulle's desire to make France independent of either U.S. or NATO help in the nuclear field has prevented display of any active interest in Polaris, which is used by the United States to arm rocket submarines.

News dispatches from Nassau indicate British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has put aside his previous insistence that the American Skybolt missile—a weapon for launching from bombers—is the only way to make Britain a nuclear power. President Kennedy, backed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, apparently assured Macmillan that the Polaris missile could be the answer.



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. "NOW THAT'S A RIGHT NICE TOUCH, YOGI!"

Young Woman Makes Famous Cratchit Dinner

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—The most famous Christmas dinner in English literature is probably the holly affair at Bob Cratchit's, brought to a close by Tiny Tim's "God bless us every one."

The menu, you may recall, included roast goose with sage and onion stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, applesauce and a steamed Christmas pudding described by Dickens as "a speckled cannonball."

Suppose you wanted to reproduce Mrs. Cratchit's modest efforts in your own modern kitchen.

A young housewife, magazine researcher and writer named Linda Wolfe, intrigued by the problem, went to mid-19th century cookbooks.

Her research into the Cratchit fare is part of her recently published book "The Literary Gourmet" which combines literary selections of complete dinner scenes with Linda's carefully culled recipes.

She takes you from the red potage of lentils (Esau's mess of pottage in the Old Testament) through baked meat pie of flesh (Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales") to Southern-style biscuits to go with John Steinbeck's "Breakfast."

Linda decided to do the book after years of fascination with the way writers revealed a character's personality or portrayed a society or advanced a plot through the use of food.

Although she never considered herself much of a cook, Linda set about testing the recipes she found in the numerous old cookbooks she read. The problems were many.

There was the necessity for translating words no longer in use. How would you cook chicken with grains of paradise? After much research she discovered grains of paradise were cardamom seeds.

Olla podrida, mentioned in "Don Quixote," a soup stew with an incredible list of ingredients, made so much she had to run all over her apartment building borrowing jars. That's when she learned antique recipes were written to feed big families and servants.

A friend sent her a partridge with the explanation "since you're always testing things." She and her long suffering husband, Joe, spent the evening pulling off feathers.

She met Joe over a microscope in biology class at Brooklyn College and they've been married six years. He's an editor of a men's magazine and a good cook.

Company coming. If salad is being served as a separate course, after the main dish, the salad plate should be placed (with the left hand) from the guest's left side.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May your holiday be bright with blessings, aglow with good cheer.

EUGENE W. DRUSSELL
WELL DRILLING
673 East Mark St.
Phone 4818

Merry Christmas
May all the heart-warming joys of the holiday be yours!

KEWPEE LUNCH & ANNEX
ED and FLORENCE RIVERS
151 East Third St.
Closed Christmas Eve 6 p.m.
Open Christmas Night 7 p.m.

Relief Client Back to School In Chicago

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
CHICAGO (AP)—Clarence Wallace took a wrong turn in the road of life when he was in the primer stage in school.

Wallace, who was born on a farm in the hill country of Tennessee, never got back to school. In time he became a common laborer. A heart condition ultimately ended his ability to lift and tote. Seven months ago he went on relief in Chicago.

Now this ruddy, beefy man of 53 is back in school. He and his classmates study at the level of the first three elementary grades. Two evenings a week they sit in straight-back wooden chairs in Room 124 in Lake View High School. They look at the teacher and, beyond, to a blackboard bearing such chalked sentences as: "The little dog will jump."

"I know figures," Wallace said, "but I can't read and write. You can't get a job if you can't even write your name."

Wallace, a bachelor, dreams of learning the first two T's and then finding a job in a plant where machines provide the muscle.

Wallace is one of 282,000 persons receiving some form of public assistance in Cook County (Chicago)—a number equal to the population of Dayton, Ohio, or Tampa, Fla.

A sampling of able-bodied reliefers indicated this fall that 50,000 are functionally illiterate. They read and write so poorly, if at all, that they have little chance of getting past the application blank desk of an employment office.

Raymond M. Hilliard, director of the Cook County Department of Public Aid, found the statistics appalling.

"If the staggering burden of relief is to be reduced," he said, "it is essential that the educational level of these people be upgraded."

So the department teamed with the Board of Education in a program they call unique—evening classes in public schools, ranging through the elementary grades into high school, to get

Great Strides Made In Race Relations

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King, the integration leader, says no section of the nation "can boast of clean hands in brotherhood."

Kings, from Atlanta, made the comments when he was here for a board meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which he is president.

"Over the past few months," he said, "there have been great strides in race relations. We are witnessing the gradual death of massive resistance, but this doesn't mean we can relax our efforts. A vast majority are now saying 'later' rather than 'never' to desegregation."

people off relief rolls and on pay-rolls.

So far, 6,000 reliefers have enrolled and the number is growing toward the immediate goal of 10,000 and an eventual 50,000. The staff uncovered one woman with an I.Q. of 128. Her long-range aim is a high school diploma and then college. Juan Mendez has set his sights much lower.

"I want some kind of job in factory," he said, holding up his hands as if reaching for levers, "But I don't know how work machines. I get job when I learn English better."

Mendez, 43 and small, wore a neat gray suit with the large, pointed lapels that were in vogue 10 years back. He came from Puerto Rico nine years ago and drifted to Chicago. He lost his most recent job as a steam table attendant at a Gold Coast hotel. He and his wife, he said, have "11 children and one more coming."

He and his Spanish-speaking classmates sit in an English class in Room 326. The teacher holds up cards marked with letters of the alphabet, and the pupils repeat each of them after her.

"Buenos noches," she says. "Good evening," a student translates.

"Como se llama usted?" "What is your name?" another converts the question into English.

In Room 227 a class works at typewriters and adding and calculating machines.

A 34-year-old divorcee, a one-time factory worker who keeps her three youngsters on her aid to dependent children benefits, practices typing.

"This," she says, looking about the classroom, "is a wonderful thing."

"This thing," as she puts it, may foreshadow the future. While Wallace, Mendez and the others were in their classes, a Yale economist, Neil W. Chamberlain, addressed businessmen downtown. The answer to automation, he said, may be a continuing education that will send people back to school periodically during their entire working lives.

Seasons Greetings...

Holly-gay, poinsettia bright and sparkling as the Christmas lights are our wishes — that you, our many friends — will find the Holiday filled with rich blessings and joys of the traditional Yule.

WINONA ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.
119 West Third St. Phone 5802

Merry Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year to all

Joe Drzkowski
Tom Sensalle
Wayne Stearns
Louis Wera
William Gile
Ron Lietha
Spike Carlblom

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
Corner Second and Johnson

OUR GOOD WISHES...

FOR YOUR HAPPINESS

Louise Carver
Marlene Liel
Robin Jacobs
Mary Fran Devine
Elaine Eubanks
Harold Deye
Jim Schmidt

Kay Hanson
Judy Stromer
Carol Johnson
Barbara Lyman
Bob Kiser
Kenneth Wiese
Jeanne Lehmann
Burgunde Blumentritt

AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Our very best wishes go out to you at this holiday season — along with our sincere thanks for your patronage in the past!

Westgate Drugs
WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS

... And the Best of Everything to You for the Coming New Year!

JACK'S PLACE
767 East 5th St.

Peace . . . Let us, on this Christmas, be reminded of the journey of the three Wise Men to the little town of Bethlehem. Like them, let us find new hope, new courage, new inspiration in the bright and shining promise of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

Mahlke Baking Co.

BUSINESS MIRROR

High Competition On Foreign Steel

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign competition is egging a number of U.S. industries into trying again for their old role of pace setters for the world. They've already got some help from the federal government and in a couple of weeks will get some more in the new tax rules.

In earlier postwar years they were so busy filling orders of those eager for all they could produce that they kept old plants humming around the clock. This was fine, except—

Except that war-devastated Europe and Japan were being rebuilt industrially—and at first with considerable U.S. dollar aid. The new industrial plants overseas were the latest in design and the machinery the newest. The latest efficiency and cost-cutting methods were installed.

And when pent up world demand subsided, some U.S. industries found that their old ways of pro-

ducing were hard put to compete with the new rivals. Some are asking for protection but some others are stepping out to go their rivals one better with the most advanced equipment.

In recent days the American steel industry has announced various positive steps to fight the problems besetting it.

Twelve of the largest steel companies have installed or announced plans to install basic oxygen steelmaking furnaces. These produce raw steel more cheaply than the older open hearth furnaces and can turn out about three times as many tons in an hour. European use of the oxygen method is one of the reasons given for the fast growth of the steel industry there.

This has cut the American exports of steel. It has also led to importation of foreign steel products, which has plagued American producers. In the East and Midwest. On the West Coast where importations of cheaper Japanese steel was becoming a troublesome problem, Kaiser Steel cut its price. This was soon met by other American companies shipping to that growing market.

The problem of the growth of steel markets far from the old centers of steel production also is being met. Bethlehem Steel has just announced it will build a plant near Chicago. U.S. Steel is reported planning to install oxygen steel-making facilities nearby. The Chicago area consumes more steel than it produces and the new plants will cut shipping costs.

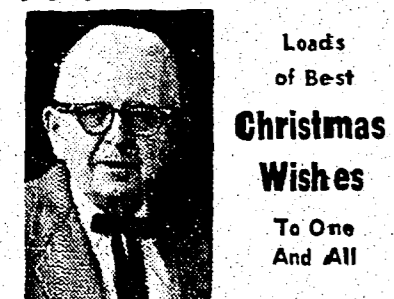
On the complicated labor front, Kaiser Steel will try a program that will enable it to cut costs by further mechanization and, with the approval of its union, retrain displaced workers and share part of the savings in production costs with employees.

On the research level, most of the big steel companies are stepping up efforts to perfect new products and uses to meet the competition from other materials.

In its competitive efforts the steel industry will have the help of new depreciation accounting rules for tax purposes, and after Jan. 1 an additional assist from a 7 per cent allowance on purchases of new equipment.

Always scrub that orange or lemon, then dry thoroughly, before you grate the rind.

On the research level, most of the big steel companies are stepping up efforts to perfect new products and uses to meet the competition from other materials.



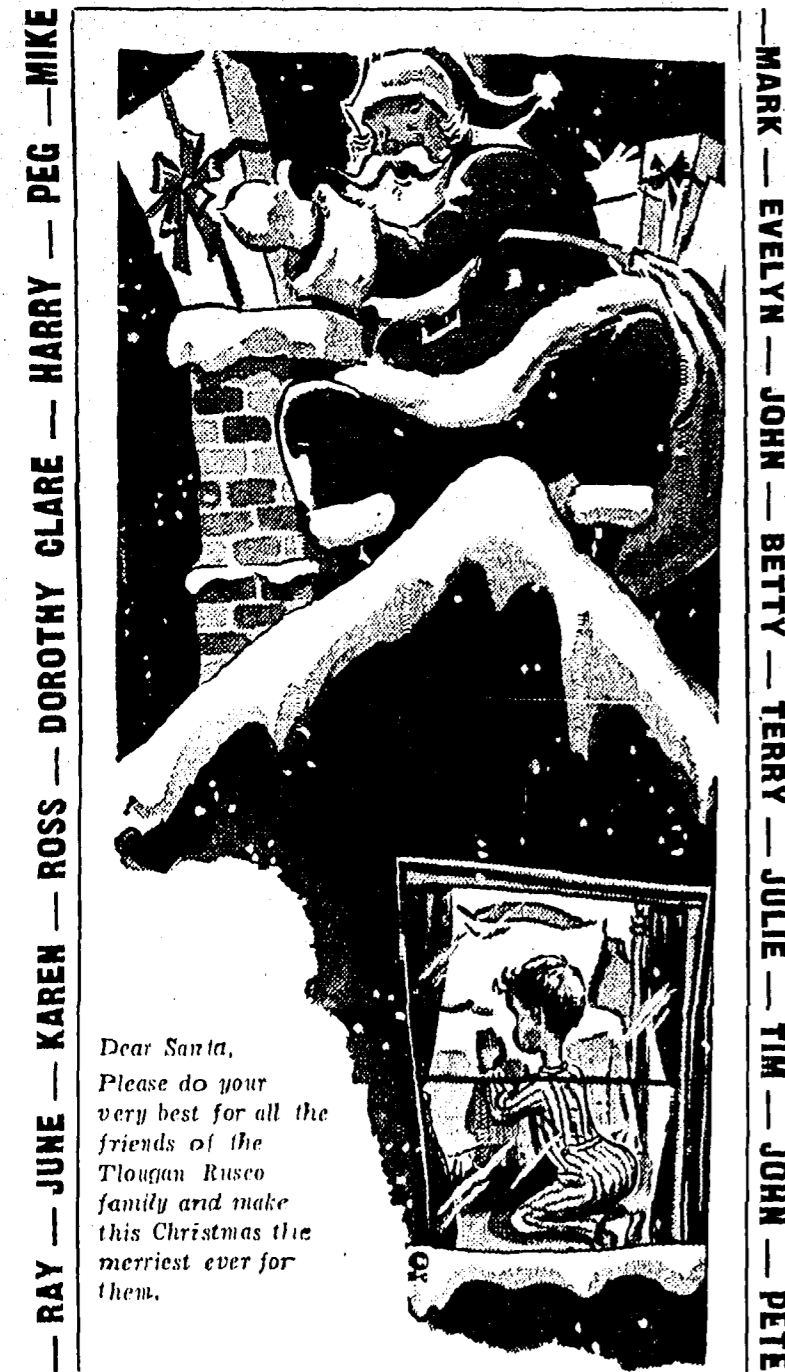
Loads of Best Christmas Wishes To One and All

A. R. (Art) KNAPP
TAILOR — Over SIEBRECHT'S



CHEERY WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!
NORM'S Spur Service
Junction Highway 35 and 43
Across Interstate Bridge

STEVE — PEGGY — MARY — JIM — JERRY



Dear Santa, Please do your very best for all the friends of the Tlougan Rusco family and make this Christmas the merriest ever for them.

TLOUGAN RUSCO
521 Huff St. Phone 5667

MERRY CHRISTMAS



AT THIS HOLY SEASON

we pause to extend our warmest wishes to all our friends.

KRANING'S Sales and Service
1005 West 5th



MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE BLESSED WITH EVERY HAPPINESS

HIGHWAY PURE OIL STATION
MARVIN RUPPRECHT
Highway 61 and Junction St.



OUR PRAYER AT CHRISTMAS

At this holy time, we renew our devotion for world peace, brotherhood among men, and ask that every blessing be yours.

THALDORF BARBER SHOP
176 Center St.



Faith This Christmastide, We Pray, Will Be Your Guide to Great Joy!

The Paint Depot
167 Center St.



Blessings

TO YOU AND YOURS AT CHRISTMASTIDE

Fidelity Savings & Loan Association
102 Exchange Bldg.



PEACE ON EARTH

at Christmastime and for always is our prayer at this holy season.

ANDERSON Rubbish Removal Service
Phone 2284



TO OUR FRIENDS

Sending you and yours loads of grand wishes at Christmas . . . and our thanks for your loyal patronage.

VOLKART GROCERY
467 Liberty



"Deck the Halls" with evergreens, songs, laughter and great love at Christmas!

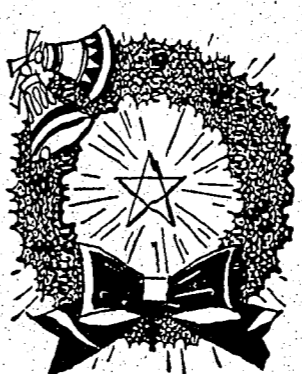
GUST THE SHOE MAN
215 East Third



OUR GIFTS TO YOU:

- Wishes for health
- May wealth be yours
- Every happiness
- Joy at Christmas!

RAY CROUGH DIRECT SERVICE
Second and Washington



MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE WREATHED WITH PLEASURE

BOSTON CAFE
167 East 3rd St.
LEO CTIBOR



SAILING IN with fondest wishes that yours will be a wonderful Christmas holiday.

Ralph & Helen Fernholz
ALMA HOTEL
Alma, Wis.



Hoping Your Christmas Will Be the Jolliest Ever

LOUCKS AUTO SUPPLY
Your Friendly Jobber
903 W. 5th St.



TO ONE AND ALL CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Mississippian
Buffalo City, Wis.
CLOSED ALL DAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY



HI! We want to join in with greetings to all of our many friends.

WINONA ENGINE REBUILDERS
601 East Third St.



SANTA'S COMING and he's bringing along very best wishes for all of our many friends and customers from all of us.

Modern Oil Burner Service, Inc.
213 Center St.



TIME TO SAY: HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

M & W Iron & Metal Co.
Wool & Raw Furs
Charley Miller & Sol Wasserman
207 W. 2nd St.



Been stocking up all year on good wishes to send to our many friends and customers, now.

Awes Cities Service
176 East Third
FRITZ AWES



MERRY CHRISTMAS Here's hoping that your holiday is ever-so bright and gay.

DALE'S Highway Shell
Dale — Peter — Paul
Mac — Lowell
Highway 61 & Orrin



SINGING OUT

with jolliest wishes to you and your family and with our hope that your holiday is gay.

WINONA RUG CLEANING GO.
116 West Third St.



JOYEUX NOEL

TO OUR FRIENDS

BROWN MOTOR SERVICE
408 W. 4th St.
STAN BROWN



AT CHRISTMAS we are taking time out to send along a big bundle of warmest good wishes to friends and customers.

WM. MILLER
SCRAP IRON & METAL CO.
222 W. 2nd St. Phone 1067
Mrs. Miller and Sons



GLOWING GOOD WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

GINGERBREAD TAVERN
IRVIN and RUBY



SILENT NIGHT HOLY NIGHT

May your Christmas be calm and bright—and may it be the merriest one you ever spent.

DOW'S CITIES SERVICE STATION
Clarence Dow
Closed 6 p.m. Christmas Eve
12 noon Christmas Day
Broadway & South Baker



HEARTFELT BEST WISHES TO ALL AT CHRISTMAS

BAAB'S STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Gilmore and Junction



MERRY WISHES AT CHRISTMAS

'Tis the season to extend greetings and to thank our customers!

BRUCE CARPENTER
Excavating and Trucking



CHRISTMAS CHEER

May every day of this joyous holiday be filled with happiness for you.

The Twin Bluffs Motel & Coffee Shop
Lamolle, Minn.



Caroling out with many wonderful wishes that you and yours will have a very, very Merry Christmas.

SAM and NORM
SAM'S DIRECT SERVICE STATION
408 Huff



YULETIDE GREETINGS

Thank you for my first year of serving you in Winona. It's been fun!

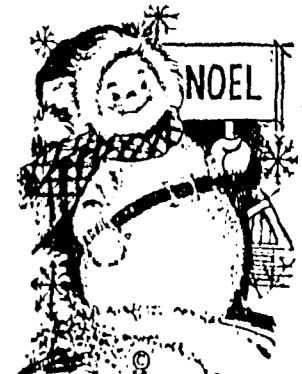
LADY ELLEN SHOP
156 Main Street



YULETIDE GLADNESS

May it fill your heart and home throughout the Christmas season.

KUJAK BROS. TRANSFER
Junction Ave.



to our friends . . . SINCEREST GREETINGS

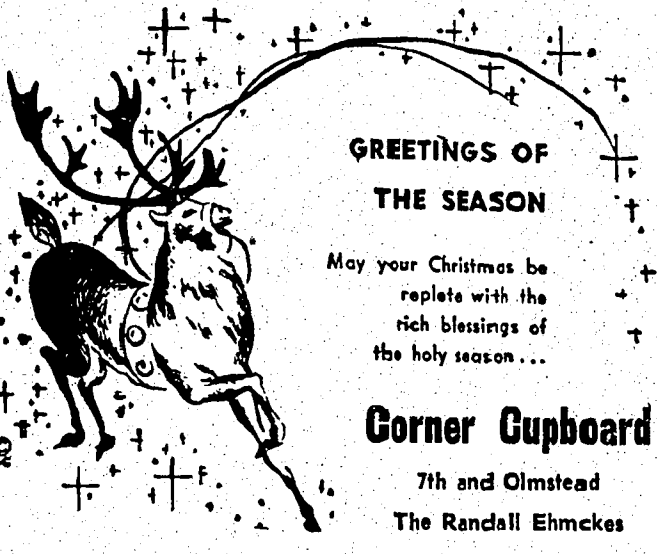
West End Garage
BERNARD SMITH
Junction and West 6th



Greetings

May this Yuletide be the merriest ever for you, your family and friends . . . and may good fortune be with you all year.

Drs. DeBolt and Kollofski
OPTOMETRISTS
151 Main Street



GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

May your Christmas be replete with the rich blessings of the holy season . . .

Corner Cupboard

7th and Olmstead
The Randall Ehmecks



Hi There!

Just Coming Around to Say—
"Have a Gay Holiday...!"

WINONA PLUMBING CO.

306 Mankato Avenue

GREETINGS



With kindest remembrances and sincere good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

KLINE ELECTRIC

122 West Second Street Phone 5512
LaVeran Kline Wilbur Polachek Lyndon Pierce
Mrs. Max Lewis Paul Palbicki

Salesman Supreme

George Romney Started Selling at Age of 14

By RELMAN MORIN
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Years ago, when a boy named George Romney needed the price of admission to a basketball game, he cast around for something to sell, settled on light globes, and went from house to house peddling them.

"It seemed the natural thing to do," he said today. Having discovered selling, when he was about 14, Romney has been selling ever since—aluminum, automobiles, community projects, religion (as a missionary), and ideas, especially ideas. His latest chef d'oeuvre in the art of persuasion was to convince 1,420,000 voters in Michigan that he would make a good governor. Last month, he defeated the incumbent, Democrat John Swainson, by 80,000 votes out of the total 2.8 million cast. He points out that this margin was almost identical with the number of "citizens"—one of his favorite words—who volunteered to work in his campaign.

The slim victory ended 14 years of Democratic occupancy of the governor's office in Lansing. It obviously was a personal, not a party, triumph. Romney was the only Republican on the administrative ticket to win.

And like some victorious Republicans in other states, he had to have the support of Democrats and independents. Politicians estimate the Democrats in Michigan have a bulge of about 200,000 over the GOP in registration, and that some 26 per cent of the voters are independents.

So Romney now stands in the charmed circle of men who are considered potential GOP presidential nominees in 1964—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and Gov.-elect William Warren Scranton of Pennsylvania.

What are Romney's ideas about 1964? He has been quoted as saying, "There is a remote possibility that either of two things would happen . . . and that someone who is not actively a candidate would become a candidate."

Revolving Stage Set for Wisconsin

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — The revolving amphitheater at Tampere, Finland, believed to be only one of its kind, may soon be duplicated here, through cooperation of the Finnish community. A local committee, with the backing of the Portage Chamber of Commerce and playwright Robert Gard of the University of Wisconsin, has started a campaign to raise \$100,000 to build Theatre Historique. A July 1963 opening is planned for the venture in outdoor summer theater. Gard saw the theater in Tampere and the city has sent him details of its construction for use by Portage.

The theater will be built on a turntable that will move so the audience may see plays unfold on three sides.

Church Profits From Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Adams, lyricist for a hit Broadway show, "Eye, Bye Birdie," has given his church, the Unitarian Church of All Souls, 25 percent interest in the stock and amateur rights to the production to aid its building fund drive.

He says that isn't quite the way he put it.

"What I said about those two things," he explains, "is that, first, the problems of this state are not likely to be completely resolved in two years, and second, that an inactive candidate can't be made an active candidate."

Approaching the matter from another angle, you ask if he intends to stay in politics, or return to industry at some point. A broad grin spreads across his craggy features.

"I don't know," he says. "But government is currently my first concern." He waggles a finger and repeats, "currently."

By government, he said he means the government of Michigan, adding:

Such political labels as "conservative," "liberal," and "progressive," are becoming increasingly ambiguous and confused. But where among them would Romney place himself?

Again he grins and again says, "I don't know."

It is an unusual answer for a politician. But then, George Wilcken Romney is an unusual man.

First, there is the overflowing energy. Romney is like a one-man earthquake.

Every morning, rain, snow or shine, he runs around a golf course, sometimes whacking a ball, sometimes just running. During Michigan's recent constitutional convention, he put in a full day at his office (president of American Motors), then attended convention sessions often until well past midnight. He changed into pajamas in his car and slept through the 75-mile drive back to his home near Detroit. At 7 the next day, he was sprinting around the golf course again.

His self-confidence is monumental. He gives the impression of being absolutely certain that he has the answers, and that any other answers must be erroneous.

The powerhouse quality in him is most apparent when he makes a speech. He beats the air with his big fists. The granite jaw juts. The heavy eyebrows pull together in a frown. The deep voice booms. He becomes a Jovian figure, hurling thunderbolts at the audience. And he is wholly positive about what he can and will do.

He is tall, broad-shouldered, lithe. At 55, in spite of his graying hair, he still looks and moves like a college athlete. He doesn't smoke or drink, including tea or coffee.

He is a phrase-maker, an artisan well of quotes that hit and stick.

When he wants to try something new, he silences objectors with the line, "You can't stumble sitting down."

Romney is something of a Republican maverick.

"I am a citizen first and a Republican second," he says.

In an article written last year for the Detroit News, he stated: "The major parties are just as averse to forthright commitments on genuine issues as weak-kneed citizens."

"I do not favor three parties, but either one of our major parties must become a genuine citizens' party, freed of minority group domination, or a separate political instrument must provide the political means for citizens to put the issues ahead of mere winning of political office."

Tri-County Oil To Top Million

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Maurice Quale, general manager of the Tri-County Cooperative Oil Association, said that the cooperative would exceed the million-dollar sales mark for the fourth year in a row.

He told the 82 directors and employees these facts at the cooperative's annual Christmas party at the Golfview Restaurant, two miles east of here, Saturday night.

Quale later presented length of service awards to Ina Nordness, Emmet Sennes and John Sennes for 20 years and to Ernest Ferden for 15 years.

Members of the board of directors were also recognized for their length of service. They were John Kahoun, 15 years, Chester Boyum, 13 and Ralph Johnston, 11.

Gerhard Olan, insurance agent, presented National Safety Council driver's awards to Ernest Ferden, 14 years; Clarence Niggle, 11; Maurice Quale, 9; Evan Dolaine, 8; Deloigne Sennes, 6; Louis Eggert and Marvin Moran, 5; Melford Elide and Arlyn Benson, 3; Harold Spalding, 2, and Alfred Cordes, Joseph Helgerson and Alfred Lukkason, 1.



Merry Christmas!

TO OUR FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS

Fayette and Mildred Ehle

• EHLE'S TV SALES and SERVICE •
• 142 East Third Street •

Your Capehart and DuMont TV-Stereo Dealer

Add an undrained pound can of salmon and a cup of drained cooked peas to two cups of medium white sauce and heat, breaking up the salmon as you do so. Delicious in patty shells!

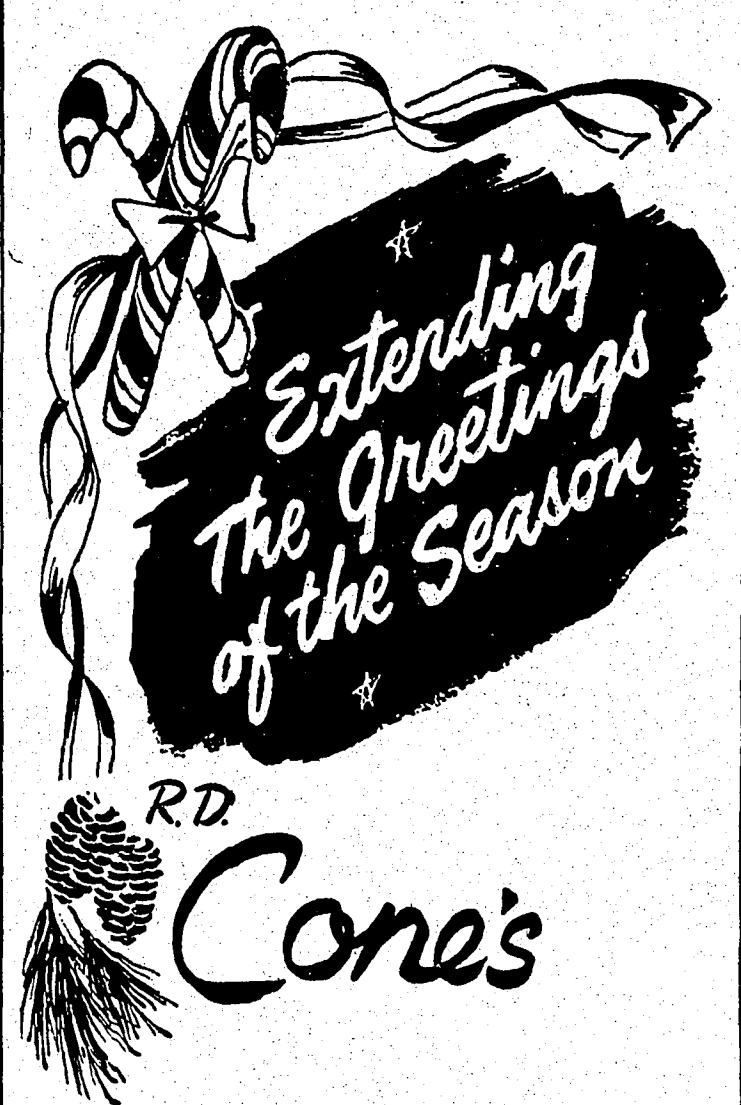


MERRY CHRISTMAS

In the spirit of friendliness and good cheer of the Christmas Season — we thank you for your patronage, and wish you an old-fashioned Yule abounding with happiness.

FRANK LILLA & SONS

APPLIANCE STORE.
YOUR LOCAL NORGE DEALER
761 East Eighth St. Phone 9732



RD
Cone's

We cannot think of a better way to greet you all on this holiday— Than with this phrase, tho' hardly new, That sends our sincerest wish to you

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS AT HOLIDAY TIME

Winona County Retail Liquor Dealers

CITY LIQUOR DEALERS

- | | | |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|
| JACK'S PLACE 767 E. 5th | MANKATO BAR 477 Mankato Ave. | SUNSHINE CAFE 79 East Second |
| WILLIAMS HOTEL ANNEX BAR 3rd and Johnson | COZY CORNER BAR 901 W. 5th St. | MISSISSIPPI ROOM Hotel Winona |
| MAIN TAVERN 123 Main St. | CALLAHAN'S LIQUOR STORE 119 Main Street | VIC'S BAR 116 Main Street |
| LENAHAN'S 176 West Third | LANG'S BAR & CAFE 179 E. Third | SWEDIE'S BAR 801 West Fourth |
| OASIS BAR 926 West Fifth | STEVE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE 107 West Third | EAST SIDE BAR 851 East Seventh |

AREA LIQUOR DEALERS

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| DAKOTA TAVERN Dakota | THE OAKS Minnesota City | SCHMITTY'S BAR Rollingstone |
| BUCK'S BAR Minnelaska | WHITE TAVERN Lewiston | RECREATION BAR Lewiston |

Merry Christmas

With heartfelt appreciation for your kind patronage, this year, as always — we are happy to send you our Greetings of the season with our sincere wishes for your health, wealth and happiness For the Holiday and long, thereafter!

WINONA BOILER & STEEL CO.

163-167 West Front Street

Used Cars
 1957 Buick Wildcat 4 door, black, hydramatic, tuned up for winter. First \$100 takes it. 1060 W. Broadway.

**Save when you buy!
 Save when you drive!**
 1959 Studebaker Lark 3 dr. hardtop, economy 6-cylinder engine, overdrive, radio, heater, black with red leather upholstery.
SPECIAL AT \$995
NYSTROM'S
 Imperial-Chrysler
 Plymouth-Vallant
 Sales & Service
 164 W. 2nd
 Open Mondays, Fridays, 'Til 9 p.m.

1956 Chevrolet
 6-cylinder, standard transmission, 2-tone, excellent rubber, extra clean. Lots of trouble-free miles ahead for
Only \$695

VENABLES
 75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711
 Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings

CHECK OUR LOT
 for over
39
USED CARS

All thoroughly reconditioned, clean, ready to go cars that will bring many miles of motoring satisfaction. Test drive tomorrow.

WALZ
 Buick-Oldsmobile-GMC
 Open Monday, Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.

ALL LOCAL TRADE-INS

1958 EDSEL
 4-door, power steering, radio, a real buy.

1958 FORD
 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, green finish. Many miles ahead on this one.

1957 STUDEBAKER
 4-door V-8, overdrive, radio.

NEW 1962 1/2-Ton STUDEBAKER Pickup
 A real money-saver. Has Town and Country tires, large box.

1960 RAMBLER
 4-door, very clean, an economy car all the way 'round.

2-STUDEBAKERS-2
 1955 models, 4-door, one with overdrive, one automatic transmission. At bargain prices.

CHEAPIES!
 From \$25 to \$150.

Vatter Motors
 115 E. 4th Tel. 3020

USED CARS
 at

TOP QUALITY LOW PRICES

'62 Monza 4-dr., Powerglide, radio, twilight blue, aqua trim. Dealer's family car, 3,000 miles. New car warranty. Very special \$2095.

'60 Falcon station wagon, Fordomatic, radio, low mileage, excellent, drastically reduced to \$1295.

'60 Mercury Commuter wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, radio, a clean one, drastically reduced to \$1695.

'59 Buick LeSabre hardtop 4-door, twin turbine trans. Immaculate, drastically reduced to \$1395.

'59 Ford Custom 4-dr., V-8, overdrive, radio, exceptionally nice. Drastically reduced to \$1395.

'59 Chevrolet 2-dr., 6, Powerglide, radio, low mileage, immaculate. Drastically reduced to \$1295.

'58 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-dr., V-8, Powerglide, radio. Excellent. Drastically reduced to \$1095.

'58 Chevrolet Brookwood Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, radio. Drastically reduced to \$1095.

'57 Chevrolet 4-dr., 6, standard drive wagon, radio. Excellent. Drastically reduced to \$995.

'57 Ford Wagon, V-8, Fordomatic, very nice. Drastically reduced to \$745.

'57 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr. Hydramatic, radio, very nice, drastically reduced to \$725.

'46 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good one, \$345.

'63 Chevrolet 1/2 ton fleetside, LWB, radio, reduced to \$1495.

'59 Chevrolet 2 ton, 2 speed, LWB, \$1450.

'60 Chevrolet 2 ton, 5 speed, LWB, \$1695.

Many others from \$150 up. See us for a BETTER USED CAR.

MILLER
 CHEVROLET CO.
 CHEVROLET & BUICK
 Rushford, Minn. Tel. UN-4771

Used Cars
 1957 Buick Wildcat 4 door, black, hydramatic, tuned up for winter. First \$100 takes it. 1060 W. Broadway.

HERE'S A BARGAIN!
 1954 BUICK Hardtop, 2-dr., radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, solid black, 1-owner.
Only \$295

VENABLES
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 Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings

1958 Chevrolet
 4-dr., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewalls, turquoise and white, looks and runs like new. At a low
\$1095

VENABLES
 75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711
 Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings

Easy for Last-Minute Shoppers

Gifted small APPLIANCES

Zenith R 500 8-TRANSISTOR RADIO \$39.95 (Carrying Case, Earphone)
 General Electric STEAM IRON \$12.95
 Hamilton Beach MIXETTE \$14.95
 Hamilton Beach TOASTER \$14.95
 Hamilton Beach PERCOLATOR \$24.95
 Udico Deluxe CAN OPENER \$22.95 (With knife sharpener)
 Udico, with knife sharpener, CAN OPENER \$18.95
 Dorrington Suitcase HAIR DRYER \$24.95
 Dorrington Hat Box HAIR DRYER \$15.95

Used Cars
 1957 Buick Wildcat 4 door, black, hydramatic, tuned up for winter. First \$100 takes it. 1060 W. Broadway.

BUY NOW!
 Price is the Reason Why
SAVE UP TO 50%
 On All Cars in Stock

'62 as low as \$1798
 '61 as low as 1498
 '60 as low as 1198
 '59 as low as 998
 '58 as low as 798
 '57 as low as 598
 '56 as low as 498
 '55 as low as 398

OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
 MOST MAKES—MOST MODELS
 No Cash Needed. Up to 36 Months to pay. No payments 'til February.

ALL CARS CARRY GUARANTEED WARRANTY
Quality CHEVROLET Co.
 Open Mondays, Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.

CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON
 Wreaths -- Candeliers -- Santas
 Tree Tops -- Tree Stands
We're Cleaning Them Out!

WINONA ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION Co.
 119 West Third Phone 5802

TOP QUALITY LOW PRICES



MAY THE GLAD CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

So fill your lives today that you shall be rich with its blessings of happiness throughout the coming year!

☆ Lu Boll ☆ Lowell Whitels
 ☆ Art Mueller ☆ Ernie Kupletz
 ☆ Emil Mueller ☆ Harold Lamp
 ☆ Lloyd Nelson ☆ Kenny Krause
 ☆ Frank Krause ☆ Dick Einhorn

F. A. KRAUSE CO.
 "BREEZY ACRES"

Merry Christmas

In sincere appreciation for your patronage, we wish you a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
 Lake Motors
 Pete Grover - Bill Teskey
 165 E. 2nd

BE MERRY... and may you all have the sparkling ingredients for a full cup of happiness.
CANTON STATE BANK
 Canton, Minnesota

GREETINGS for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from
Lilla Auto Body Shop
 785 E. 8th Tel. 9732

WITH WARMEST WISHES for a bright and happy Christmas
ALFRED W. PLANK
 Soddling-Landscaping
 736 E. 7th St.

A Joyous Christmas is our wish for You!
MUELLER BODY SHOP
 188 Walnut Street

BRIGHT AS THE STARS are our wishes for your Christmas Joy and a New Year of content.
BAUTCH Motor Sales
 Arcadia, Wis.

SINCERELY WE WISH your every Christmas wish may be filled.
BEE-LINE SERVICE
 252 W. 2nd

JOY TO OUR FRIENDS GOOD WILL TO ALL
ROWEKAMP'S Poultry Farm & Hatchery
 Lewiston, Minnesota

A WORLD OF HAPPINESS to each of you at this GLORIOUS SEASON
ARENS Implement Co.
 Odell M. Arens Kellogg, Minnesota

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS from the
KLEINSCHMIDT GROCERY
 209 West Sarina

WE'RE GLAD OF THIS CHANCE to pay you a "CALL" and wish you a Christmas that just beats them all.
Lewiston Sales Barn

May the Glory that is Christmas warm your heart with joy and cheer.
Winona Truck Service
 65 Laird St.

NO CHRISTMAS COULD BE FINER... than the one you're wished today: May it make you happy in every single way.
BELL & BOB GARAGE
 Alma, Wisconsin

Greetings and best wishes for a Joyous Christmas
Carl Olson & Son
 Auctioneers and Realtors
 Gabel, Minnesota

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE A MERRY ONE is the wish from Fenske
Body Shop & Auto Sales
 460 East 2nd

GREETINGS We wish this salutation were a personal "Thank you" to each of our good friends.
COMMUNITY LOAN & FINANCE CO.
 La Crosse, Wisconsin

With Kindest Remembrance and all good wishes for CHRISTMAS and the NEW YEAR
VATTER MOTOR CO.
 115 E. 4th

SINCERELY WISHING all our friends, whether old or new, A BRIGHT AND HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR.
MILLER Chevrolet Co.
 Chevrolet & Buick
 Rushford, Minn.

Alvin Kohner says
 "A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!"
Auctioneer
 232 Liberty St.

MAY YOU count your Christmas joys by the score and the New Year bring you a thousand more.
The Fuller Brush Co.

May Your Holiday Season Be Bright and Gay!
MILLER ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
 519 Huff St.

HI THERE We're popping up to wish you a Merry Christmas
Range Oil Burner Co.
 (Adolph & Dorothy Michalowski)

It's No Secret We're wishing one and all A Very Merry Christmas.
WINONA FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY STORE
 Div. Canton Mills Inc.
 Art Schaffner
 116 Walnut St.

Joy to the World and to each of you our sincere good wishes.
MER'S GROCERY
 474 W. Sarina

SEASON'S GREETINGS Here's a little greeting printed just for you, saying "MERRY CHRISTMAS" and a "HAPPY NEW YEAR TOO!"
Altura Rex Turkeys Inc.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS Not just for special days is joy wished for you; we also hope your Everyday are bright and cheery too.
A. C. PRUSSING & SON
 Fountain City, Wis.

Deep and Abiding Joy to You and Yours from
JERRY'S PLBG. SERVICE
 Jerry Sr. and Jerry Jr.
 827 E. 4th

Star Bright Greetings from
Cook Auto Body Shop "Jerry Cook"
 4040 W. 6th Goodview

May Peace and Happiness fill your hearts and homes.
Maurice Schuh, CLU
 Tel. 7110

Wishing You A Merry Yuletide
 Sophie's Reducing Studio and Karl's Rental Service
 052 W. Broadway

A Christmas Wish
 ☆ Good Health
 ☆ Good Friends
 ☆ Good Cheer
KINDT GROCERY
 477 W. Wabasha

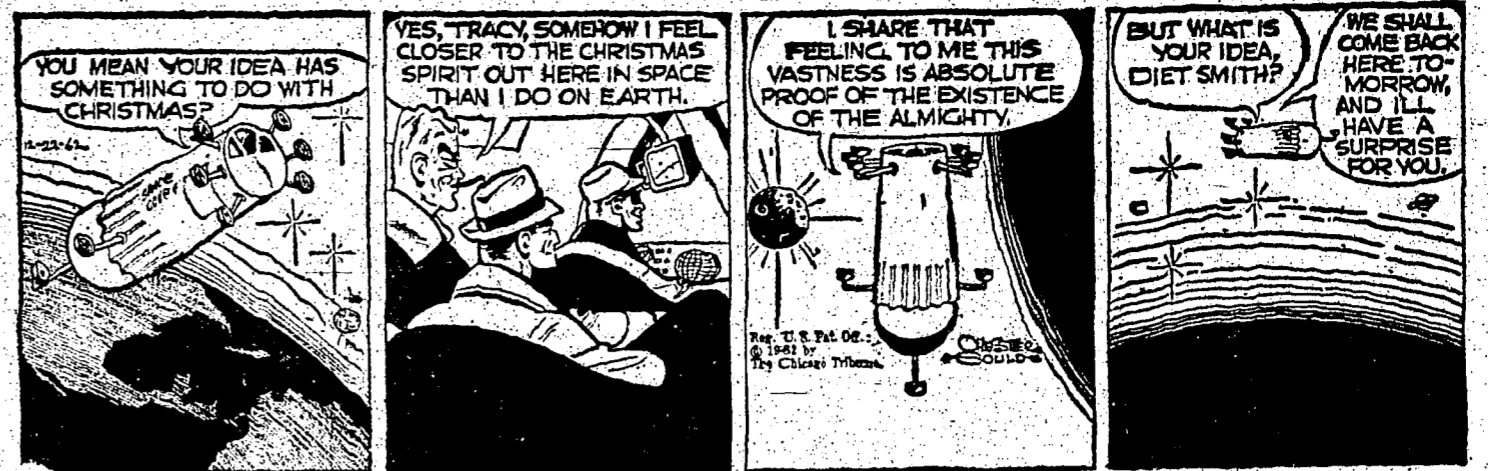
WHEN ANYTHING'S GOOD... It's worth repeating. So, once again, this age old greeting—Merry Christmas
Dave Brunkow & Son
 Trempealeau, Wis.

Merry Christmas from
ARNE ODEGAARD
 (Plastering)

Christmas is near It's time to say To all "Good Cheer" On Christmas Day.
Pflughoft Midland Service Station
 702 Mankato Ave. Shirley, Lawrence, Barb, Bonnie

Glad Holiday Tidings to all our Friends and Patrons
JERRY'S SKELLY SERVICE & AUTO SALES
 1804 Service Dr.

DICK TRACY



Jim Donovan Confident in Ransom Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — If ever there was a man who barged right in where most people feared to tread, it is the Brooklyn attorney who masterminded the promised pre-Christmas release of invasion prisoners held in Cuban jails.

For James Brett Donovan, leaping into the center of Problems — both in the national and international arenas — has become almost a way of life.

The 46-year-old attorney and father of four was a natural for the job when relatives of the 1,112 men taken prisoner in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion were put up for ransom.

And into the negotiations Donovan went without coaxing and full of confidence that paid off in the end.

It was in the same frame of mind that he became involved in other major entanglements.

It was he who worked out the blueprint for the swap with the Soviets of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for master spy Rudolph Abel.

It was his brilliant conduct of Abel's defense against spying charges that made it possible in the first place for the Soviet spy to escape a death penalty and be available for such an exchange.

His other notable feats in the world of international law and negotiation included duty as an attorney at the war crime trials at Nuremberg, and work with the U. S. Office of Scientific Research and Development which supervised development of the atomic bomb.

Added to all these accomplishments Donovan managed to rise from an ensign in the navy to a commander during World War II. He became general counsel for the Office of Strategic Services, got married and has three daughters and a son, and accompany Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson to London in 1942 to assist in drafting a treaty with Britain, France and Russia for trial of Nazi war criminals.

He was graduated from Fordham and received his law degree from Harvard.

Probably one of the few challenges he ever accepted and lost was his unsuccessful bid for the U. S. Senate last November against Republican incumbent Sen. Jacob K. Javits.



FEMALE DELIVERS THE MAIL — Mrs. Diane Lee Holskey, 21, equipped with earmuffs, stuffs the mailbox in Gloucester County, N.J., where she was hired as the county's first mail-woman. "If a man can do it, I can do it," said the coed from Glassboro State College. Her husband, Robert, a freshman at the college is working inside as a sorter at the post office during the holidays. (AP Photofax)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Christmas Creche In Pope's Chapel

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Pope John XXIII has a Christmas creche in his apartment in Vatican City. A spokesman said the creche, at the entrance to the Pope's private chapel, was specially made in Germany for him.

Robert C. Foster, director of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said in Pittsburgh he believes "there is a chance of a breakthrough" in achieving disarmament. The nuclear arms race he said is "too costly" for both the Soviet Union and the United States and both countries are increasingly con-

sistent of the dangers of a nuclear war.

President Tito of Yugoslavia has left Kiev for home after an 18-day political fence-merging visit with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Caroline Kennedy, 5, is getting a house for Christmas—a gingerbread one. It's a gift from the children of Yorkville, a New York City area which is predominantly German, to the President's daughter. It was sent to Palm Beach, Fla., where Caroline and her parents will spend the Christmas holidays.

Froedtert Parent Company Acquires Engineering Firm

MILWAUKEE — Basic Products Corp., parent organization of Froedtert Malt Corp. of Milwaukee which operates a plant at Winona, has reached an agreement to acquire Lindberg Engineering Co., a major producer of heat treating equipment and of ceramic products, it was announced Friday by Dudley G. Seay, Basic Products president.

Seay revealed that Basic will pay more than \$3 million cash for Lindberg's assets. Lindberg's annual sales volume currently is at a \$13 million rate, representing approximately a 20 percent increase in annual sales volume for Basic Products.

LINDBERG OPERATES seven plants in the Chicago area and one in Downey, Calif. It has company-stated sales offices in 13 U. S. cities and sales agencies in other cities. Overseas it has affiliates in Japan, Australia, Canada, England, Germany, France, Italy and Argentina.

The acquisition of Lindberg is the third major growth move by Basic Products Corporation in 1962. It created a new Heavy-Duty Electric Company division at Lake Geneva, Wis., for the manufacture of small transformers. Operations in a new plant there began in October. On July 1, it acquired the Red River Grain Company which operates 19 processing and storage facilities in the Red River Valley area of Eastern North Dakota and Western Minnesota and which is based at Fargo, N. D.

THE BOARD of directors of Basic Products today declared the regular quarterly cash dividends to holders of both common and convertible preferred stock.

Holders of common stock will receive dividends of 20 cents per share and holders of preferred will receive 2 1/2 cents per share.

Wisconsin Splits Tax on Vehicles

MADISON, Wis. — Every city, village and town in Wisconsin is receiving a share of a \$6,828,517 highway tax allotment on motor vehicles distributed this week by the state Highway Commission.

This is the final portion of some \$39 million in state highway funds returned to the local municipal units of government during the year.

Allotments in this area were: Buffalo County—\$25,568.49, or cities of Alma, \$2,061.57; Buffalo, \$730.10; Fountain City, \$1,805.70; and Mondovi, \$4,574.95; village of Cochrane, \$1,057.77; and 17 towns, \$15,539.40.

Jackson County—\$31,147.98, for city of Black River Falls, \$6,823.48; villages of Alma Center, \$1,074.70; Hixton, \$757.62; Melrose, \$1,874.44; Merrillan, \$1,237.66; and Taylor, \$990.31; and 21 towns, \$13,590.77.

Pequin County — \$13,248.55, for city of Durand, \$4,199.57; villages of Pepin, \$1,596.14; and Stockholm, \$428.46; and eight towns, \$7,029.44.

Reno Woman Will Help Other Children

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A wealthy Reno, Nev., woman who played fairy godmother for a cancer-stricken Scottish child has extended an offer to help children anywhere in the world afflicted with eye cancer.

She is Mrs. Joseph G. Ramsay III, resident of a Rochester hotel while undergoing treatment at the Mayo Clinic for a neck injury.

It was Mrs. Ramsay who brought 20-month-old Margaret McKewen to New York from Glasgow, Scotland, for surgery to remove her sightless and cancerous eye.

Margaret, since returned home with her family, was suffering from retinoblastoma, a type of eye cancer which may lead to death if not caught in time.

It is to child victims of this disease that Mrs. Ramsay extended her offer, where families are unable to cope with medical bills.

She said she has informed the American Medical Association of her offer to help "in any way I can."

The McKewen child was blind from birth and had one eye removed by surgeons in Scotland. She faced death if the remaining eye was not removed.

Mrs. Ramsay said only two surgeons are specialists in retinoblastoma. She said they are Dr. Algon B. Reese of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Eye Institute in New York and Dr. H. B. Stallard of London.

Dr. Reese performed the operation on Margaret 10 days ago. Mrs. Ramsay, 50, has six children, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren of her own. Her husband is a Reno financier. Her first husband was an opera singer.

LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

COSTUME JEWELRY — by Napier, Hobe and Hattie Carnegie. A beautiful assortment of pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces.

CULTURED PEARLS — by Imperial. Choose a gift to last forever! Necklaces, pins, earrings, rings and bracelets.

WATCHES — for men and women. By Movado, Hamilton and Bulova.

CHINA — by Lenox, Franciscan, Royal Doulton and Vernonware. Buy a complete set or a place setting of her favorite pattern.

SILVER — by Towle, International Silver, Lunt, Wallace and Heirlooms. Choose a complete service, a place setting or serving pieces.

RINGS — for men and women. See our beautiful collection of rings set with diamonds and other precious stones.

BILLFOLD, LIGHTER AND CIGARETTE CASE SETS — by Buxton are smart stocking stuffers for every lady on your list!

Stager Jewelry Store
Third and Center

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

at Schaffer's

BUNDLE CLEANING SPECIAL...

Bundle up all your Family's Dry Cleaning Clothing and bring them to SCHAFFER'S to take advantage of this Special Dry Cleaning offer. This sensational Special covers all your clothing — light or heavy — summer or winter — men's or women's — EVERYTHING! It has always been a favorite with our customers in the past and will be good again FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Schaffer's CLEANERS & LAUNDERS
10 in. Dry Cleaning
1000

THIS OFFER GOOD
at 64 Pickup Stations throughout the Winona Trade Area... to serve your Laundry and Dry Cleaning needs BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE!

Phone 2888 for FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY in the Winona Area

Schaffer's CLEANERS • LAUNDERS

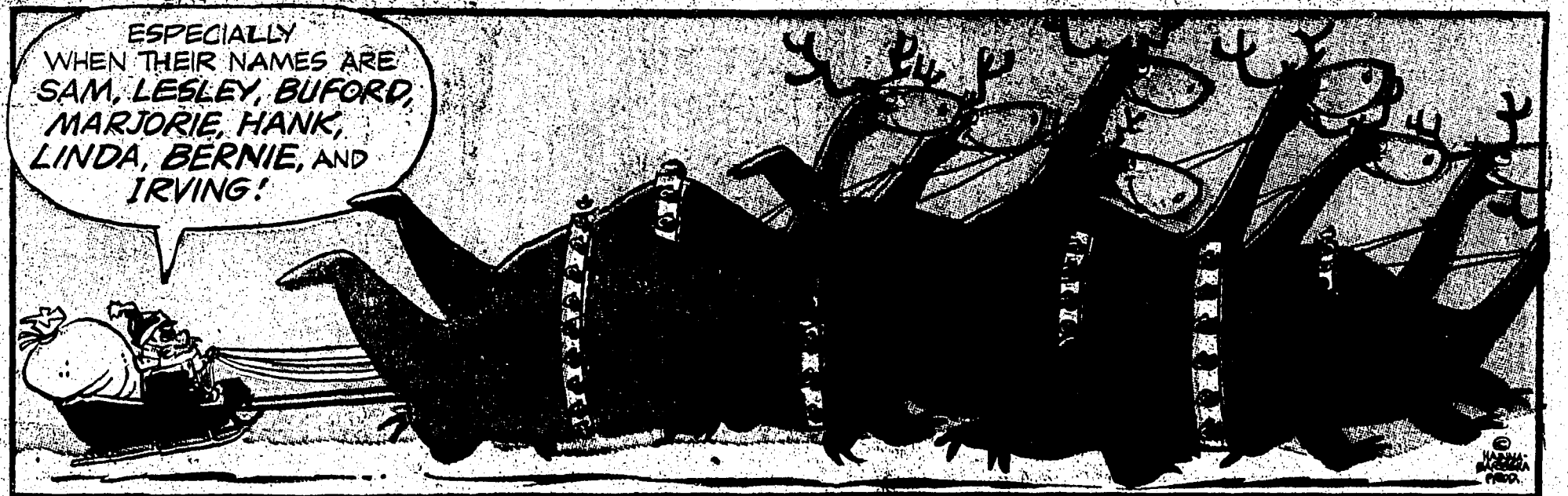
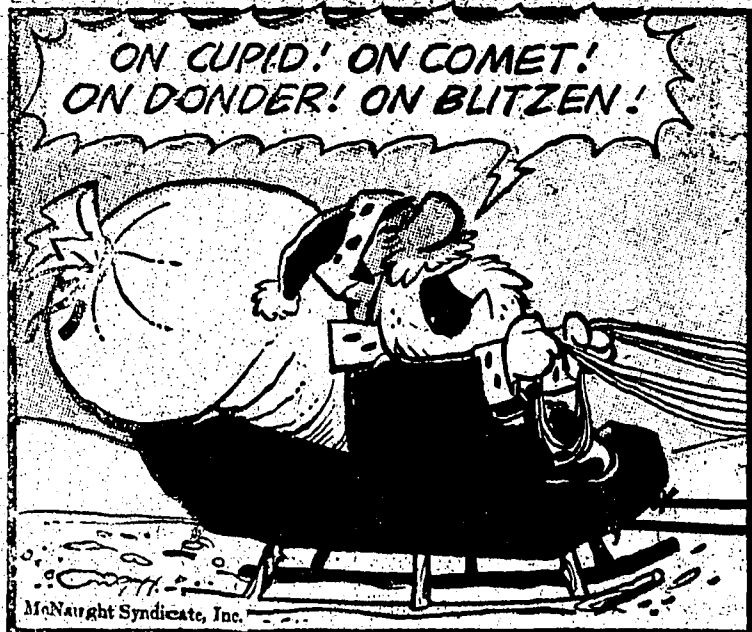
164 West Third Phone 2888

World's Best

COMICS 15¢

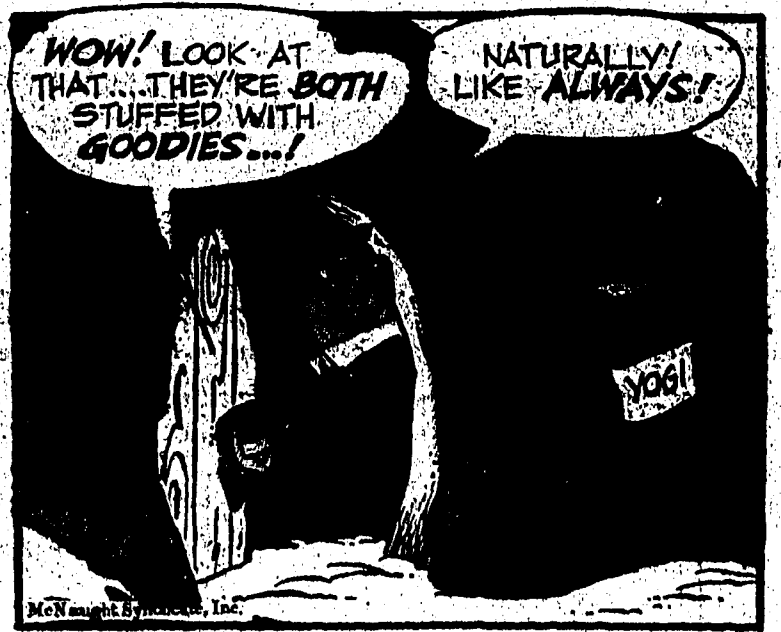
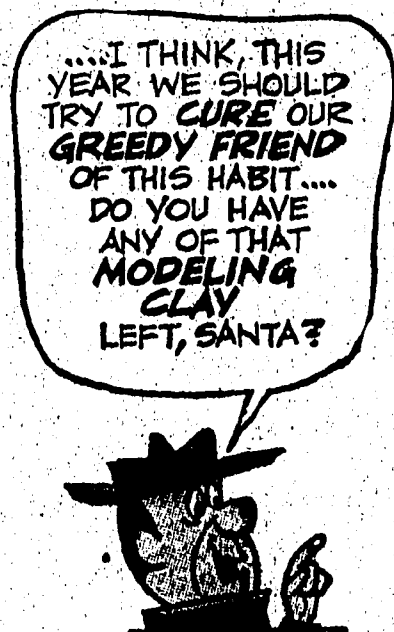
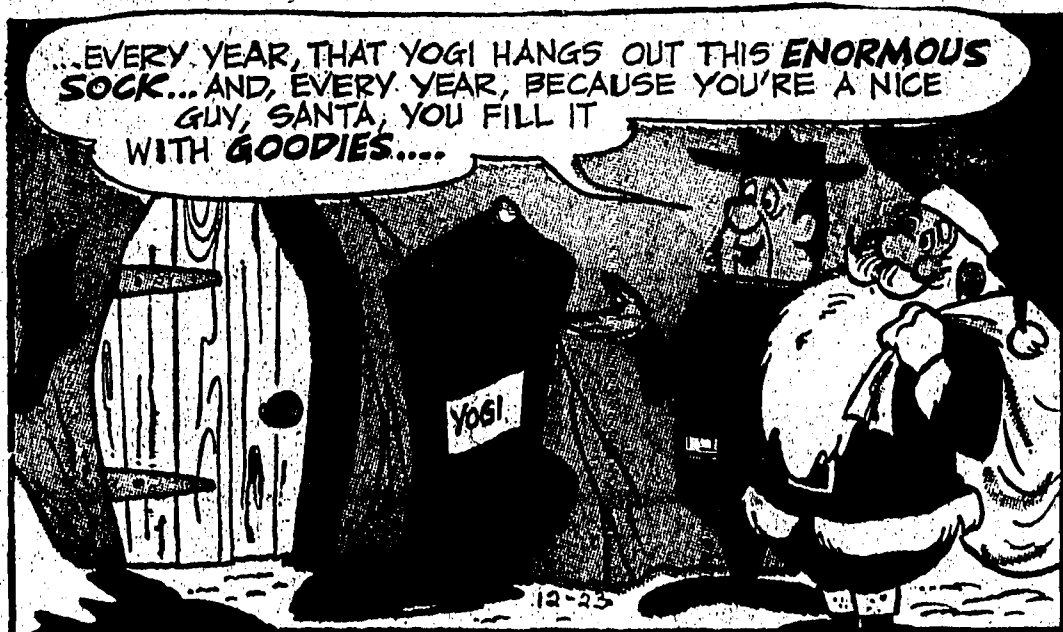
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962

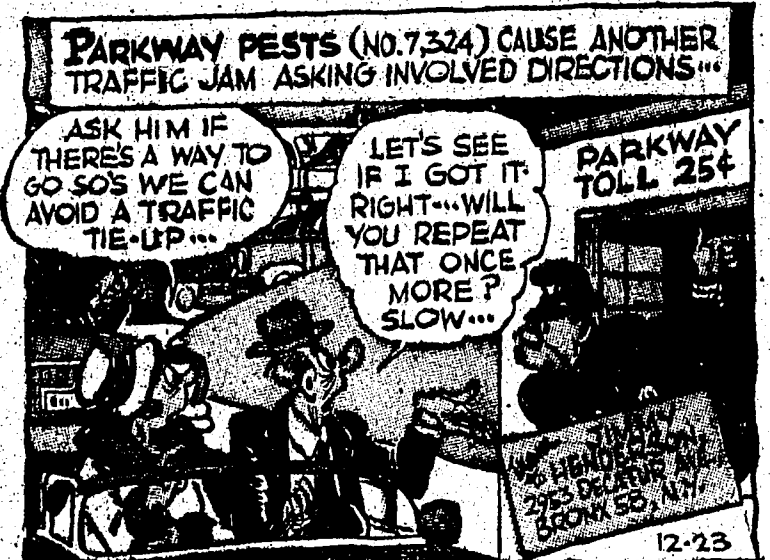


YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera

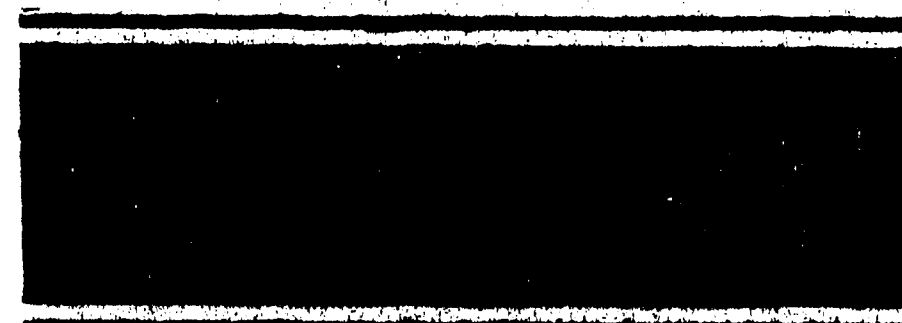


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO

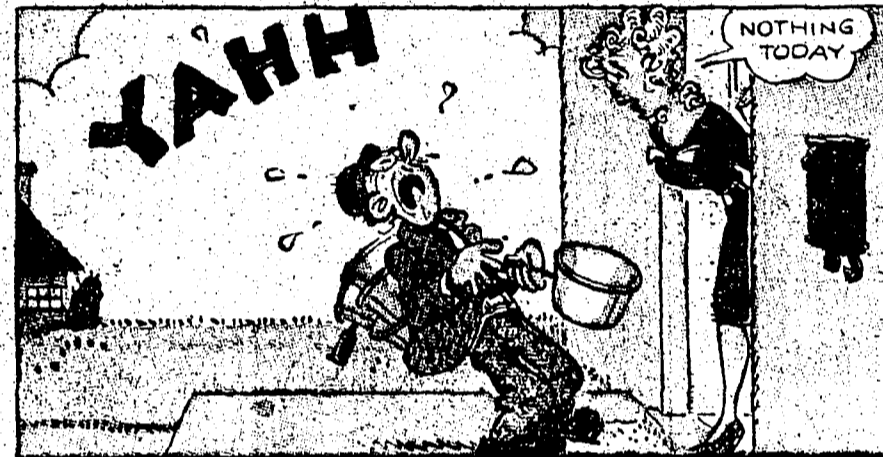
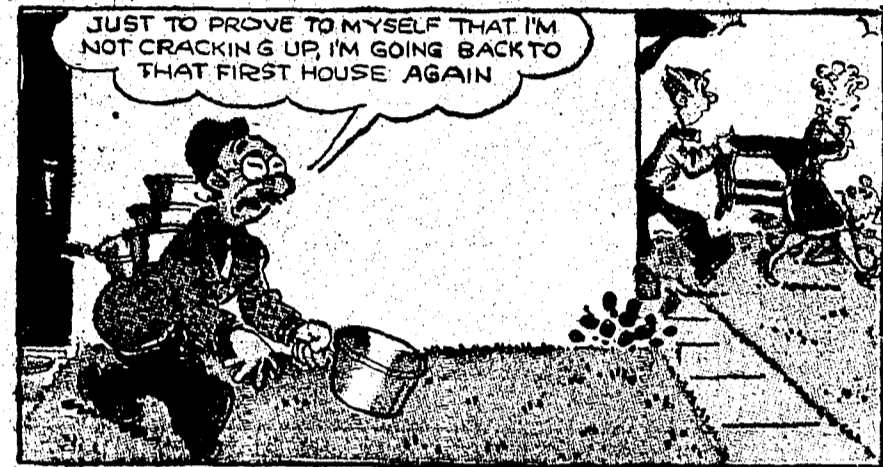
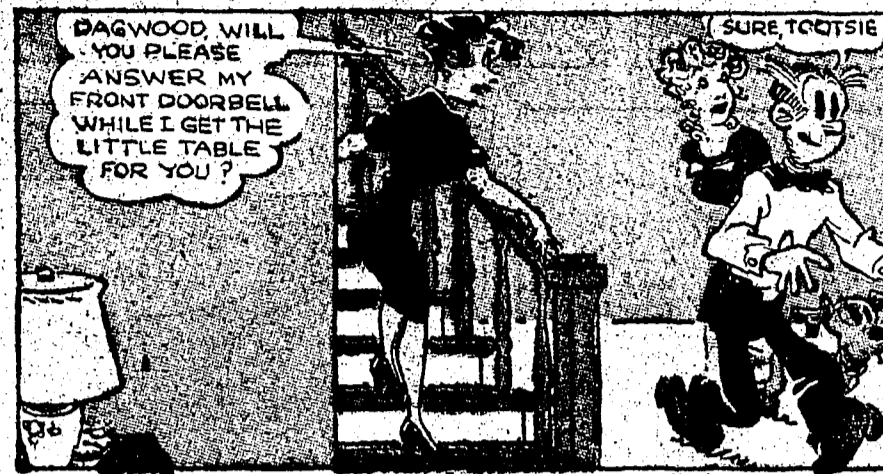
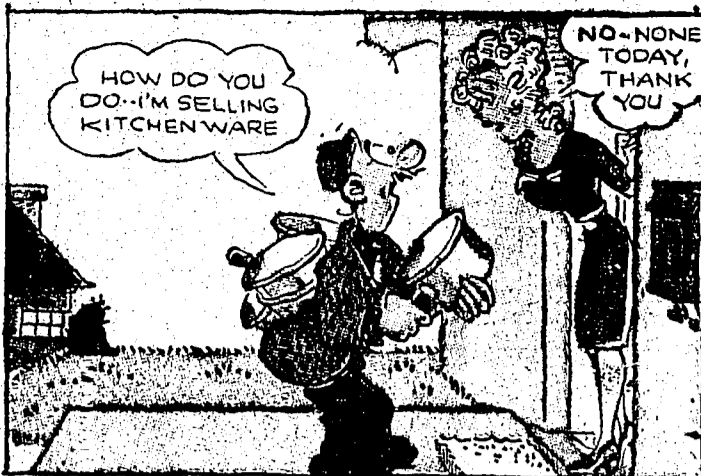
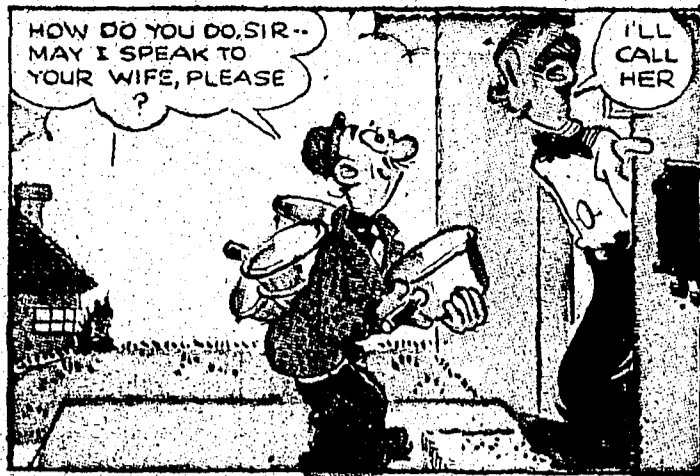


NANCY

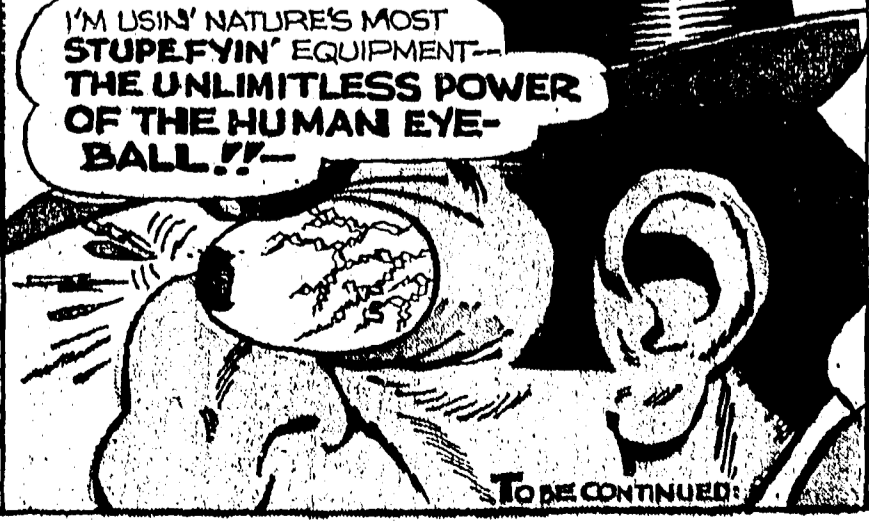
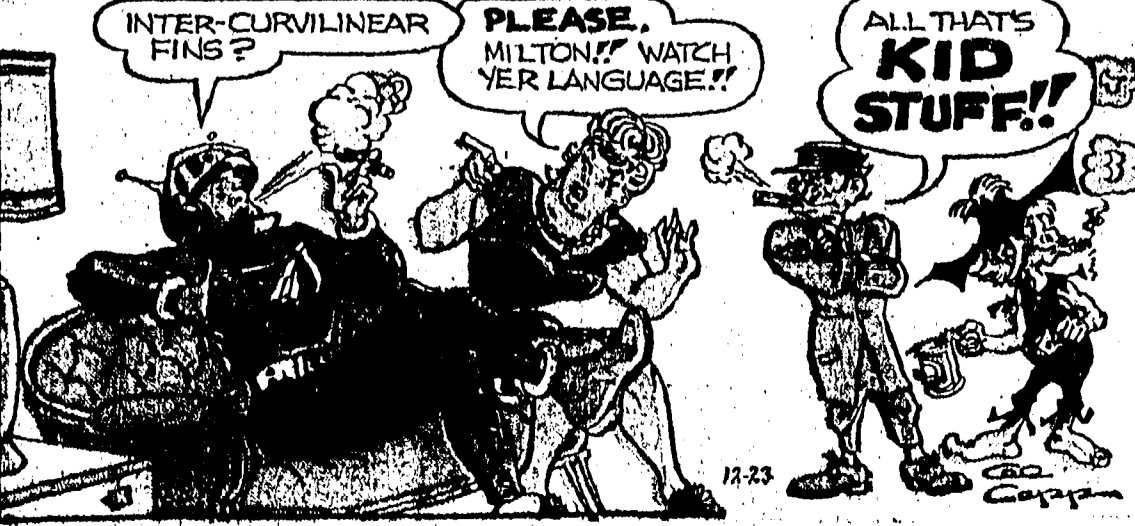
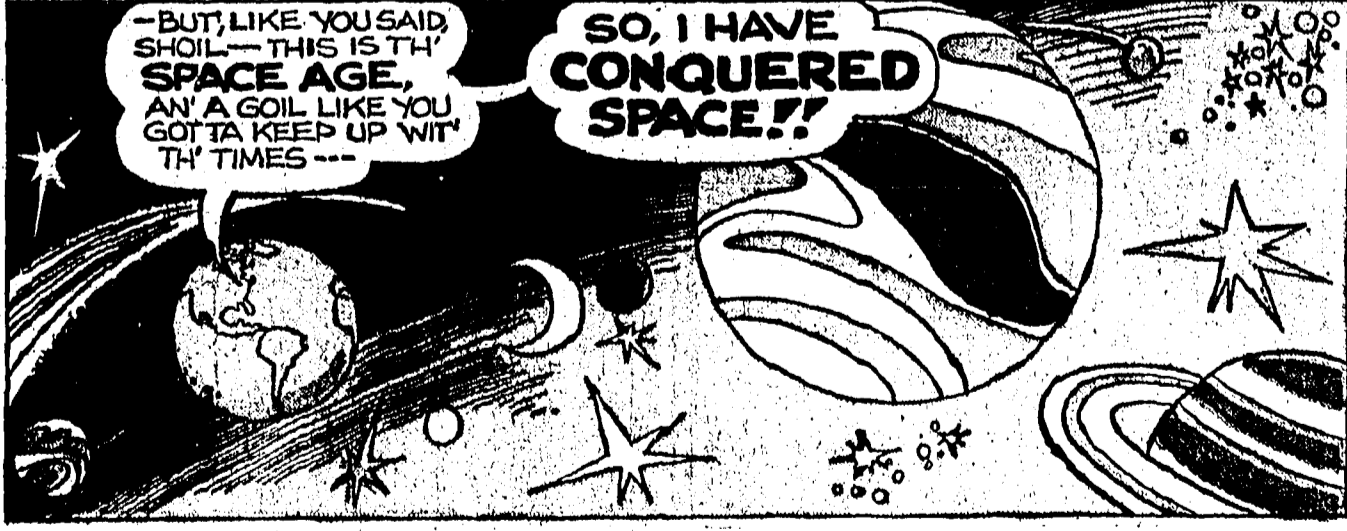
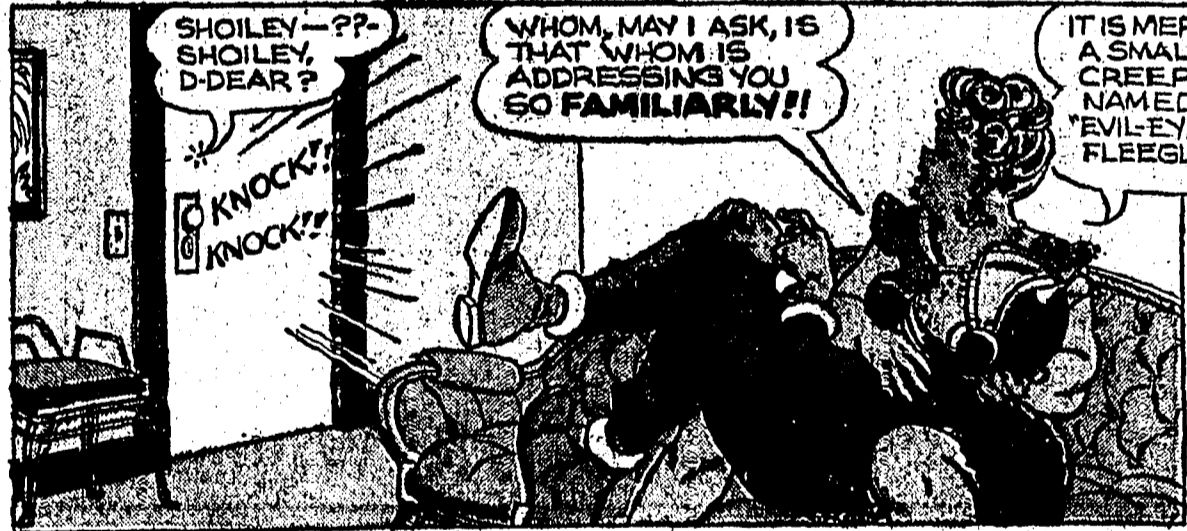
By Ernie Bushmiller



BLONDIE



LIL' ABNER *The Eyeballs Have It* — by AL CAPP



BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal **Rosco Sweeney** by **ROY CRANE**

POOR MRS. BANDY, SHE HAS SO LITTLE SINCE HER HUSBAND DIED. WILL YOU TAKE HER THIS FRUITCAKE, BROTHER? OKAY.

MORNING, MRS. BANDY. WHY, HELLO MR. SWEENEY, WHAT A GLORIOUS DAY.

YES! M. HERE, BABY SISTER SENT THIS. WHY, HOW SWEET OF LUCILLE. ALWAYS THINKING OF OTHERS.

SEEMS EVERY TIME I PASS, YOU'RE WORKING IN YOUR GARDEN, MRS. BANDY. I ENJOY IT.

YOU'RE ALWAYS SPRAYING. WHY? MANY BUGS ATTACK ROSES... BEETLES, RED SPIDERS, CUTWORMS, APHIDS, THRIPS...

AND OTHER THINGS: WILT, RUST, SCALE, MILDEW, BLACK SPOT. WOW! YOU DO HAVE YOUR TROUBLES.

SOUNDS LIKE THE NEWS OF THE WORLD. ALL BAD. THE WORLD IS OUR GARDEN, MR. SWEENEY. THERE ARE ENDLESS PROBLEMS AND BLACK SPOTS.

BUT DON'T FORGET THERE ARE ALSO ROSES.

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by **FRED LASSWELL**

MAW!! LUKEY TELLS ME PORE LEELE JUGHAD BUSTED HIS LAIG!!

YEP-- CLEAN AS A WHISLE, PAW-- DOC PRITCHART JEST LEFT-- HE GIVE ME THREE LOLLIPOPS AN' A BRAND-NEW DIME.

LAND O' GOSHEN! WAIT TILL YE SEE ALL TH' GOODIES HE'S GOT, PAW-- I THINK EVER' BLESSET SOUL IN TH' HOLLER FETCHED HIM A GET-WELL PRESENT

SILAS BRUNG ME A BARLOW KNIFE AN' JAMEY GIVE ME A SLINGSHOT-- HE GOT A PURTY BOKAY FROM SAMANTHY AN' A PLATTER OF PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE FROM HER MAW--

THAT AIN'T ALL!! HE GOT THREE NANNERS, A APPLE PIE, TWO CHAWKLET CAKES, A JAR OF WATERMELON RIND PRESERVES, GINGER SNAPS, SUGAR COOKIES, LADY FINGERS, LICKWISH AND SOME BARBER-POLE CANDY

HOW DID TH' YOUNG-UN BUST HIS LAIG, MAW?

HE WUZ DOIN' HANDSTANDS ON TH' BACK-FENCE AN' FLIP-FLOPPED

PAW!!

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OUT OUR WAY The **Willets** By **J. R. Williams**

NOT A THING TO REALLY WORRY ABOUT, MR. WILLET! YOU NEED MORE RELAXATION, LESS NERVE STRAIN! TAKE IT EASY FOR A SPELL!

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT JUST TALKING TO HIS DOCTOR THAT MAKES A MAN FEEL BETTER. I THINK I'LL TAKE THE REST OF THE DAY OFF AND GO HOME!

A GOOD IDEA! MAYBE YOU'D BETTER TAKE TOMORROW OFF, TOO!

YOU'RE HOME REAL EARLY! HOW COME?

OH, I DROPPED IN TO SEE THE DOCTOR, JUST FOR A CHECK-UP! HE TOLD ME TO TAKE IT EASY FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS-- AVOID BATTLING WITH TH' NERVES-- JUST RELAX! EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE OKAY!

I'M GOING OUT AND GET A CUP OF COFFEE!

IF YOU EVEN TOUCH A FINGER TO THAT FROSTING, I'LL SMACK YOU GOOD!

OH, YEAH? AND THEN WHAT DO YOU THINK WILL HAPPEN? YOU'LL HAVE CAKE SMEARED ALL OVER YOUR FACE! SWOOSH!

I'M FINISHED NOW! GET BACK TO THE COUCH AND REST!

OH, THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL!

HI! SORRY YOU MISSED THE P.T.A. MEETING-- JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP BY AND GIVE YOU A FILL-IN ON WHAT HAPPENED! QUITE A FEW ARGUMENTS-- JUST WAIT TILL YOU HEAR ABOUT THEM!

NOW WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

BACK TO THE OFFICE WHERE MAYBE I CAN FOLLOW THE DOCTOR'S INSTRUCTIONS!



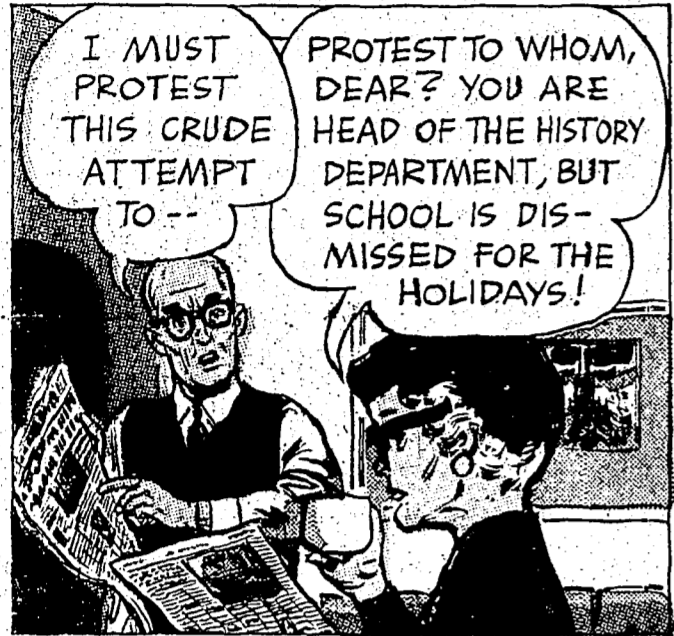
CLIPPER DELANE ACCEPTS POTEET'S INVITATION TO VISIT THE WOMEN'S OLDE ENGLISH WROSTLE CLUB AT MAUMEE.

I KNOW, MOTHER, BUT THIS SPECIAL-AH-VISITING INSTRUCTOR WILL ONLY BE ON THE CAMPUS DURING THE HOLIDAYS

MOTHER, IT'S PART OF MY ENGLISH LIT. COURSE ... IT'S CULTURAL!

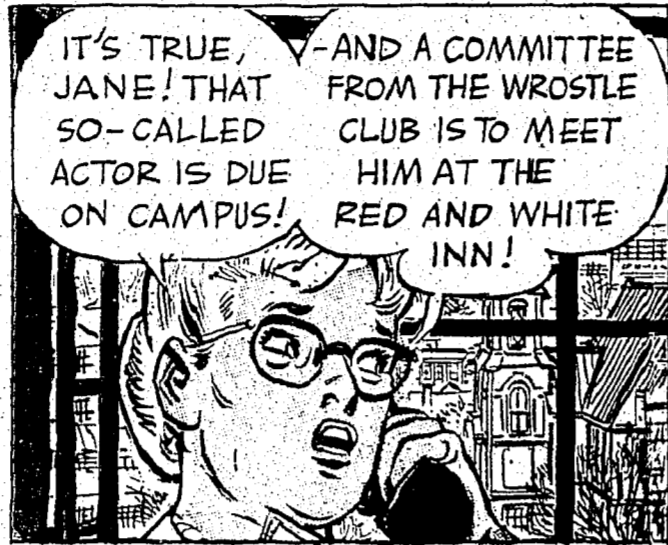
ALICE! AN ACTOR IS COMING TO MAUMEE TO COACH OLD-ENGLISH FEMALE WRESTLING?

THERE WERE NO FEMALE WRESTLERS IN MEDIEVAL ENGLAND!



I MUST PROTEST THIS CRUDE ATTEMPT TO --

PROTEST TO WHOM, DEAR? YOU ARE HEAD OF THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT, BUT SCHOOL IS DISMISSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS!



IT'S TRUE, JANE! THAT SO-CALLED ACTOR IS DUE ON CAMPUS!

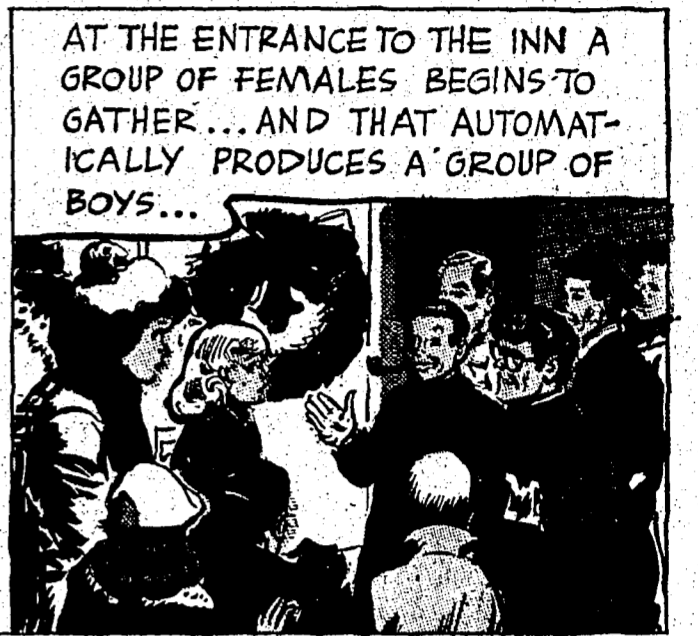
-AND A COMMITTEE FROM THE WROSTLE CLUB IS TO MEET HIM AT THE RED AND WHITE INN!

-and the Dean of Women hears from her assistant



THANKS TO MY HIGH STRATEGY IT IS A LEGITIMATE CAMPUS HOBBY CLUB!

WITH SCHOOL NOT IN SESSION THERE IS NO AUTHORITY TO STOP THIS NONSENSE - SO I'LL DO IT MYSELF!



AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE INN A GROUP OF FEMALES BEGINS TO GATHER ... AND THAT AUTOMATICALLY PRODUCES A GROUP OF BOYS...



POTEET! -POTEET CANYON! -KATE!

WILL YOU PLEASE STEP OVER HERE?



AT THIS MOMENT A SLEEK LIMOUSINE DRIVES UP - AND ...



JANE DAAY! IF I HAD KNOWN YOU WERE HERE, I'D HAVE COME SOONER!



C'MON -- WE GOT WHAT WE WANT! LET'S GO!

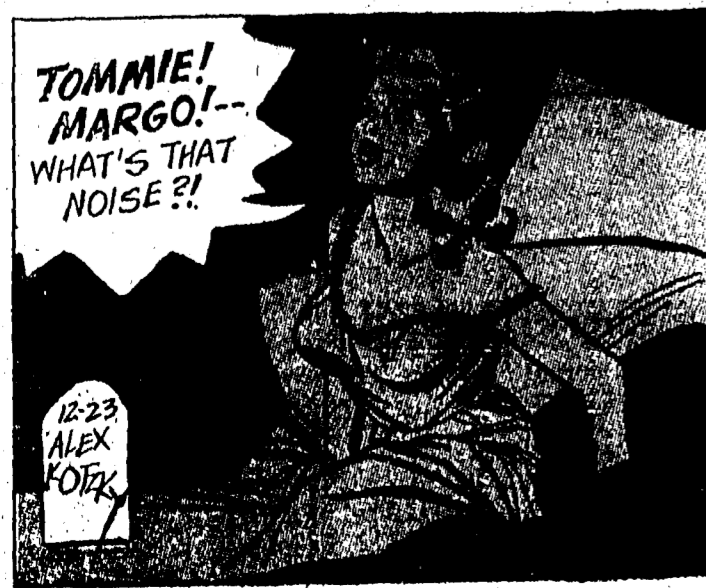
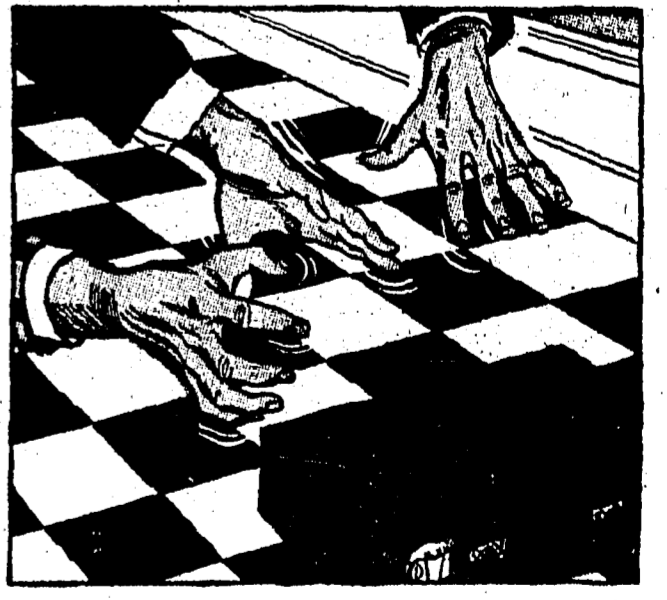
I OWE HIM THIS!

LET'S MOVE!



WES!

HELP ME GET THEM, MR. PAPAGORAS!



TOMMIE! MARGO!-- WHAT'S THAT NOISE?!

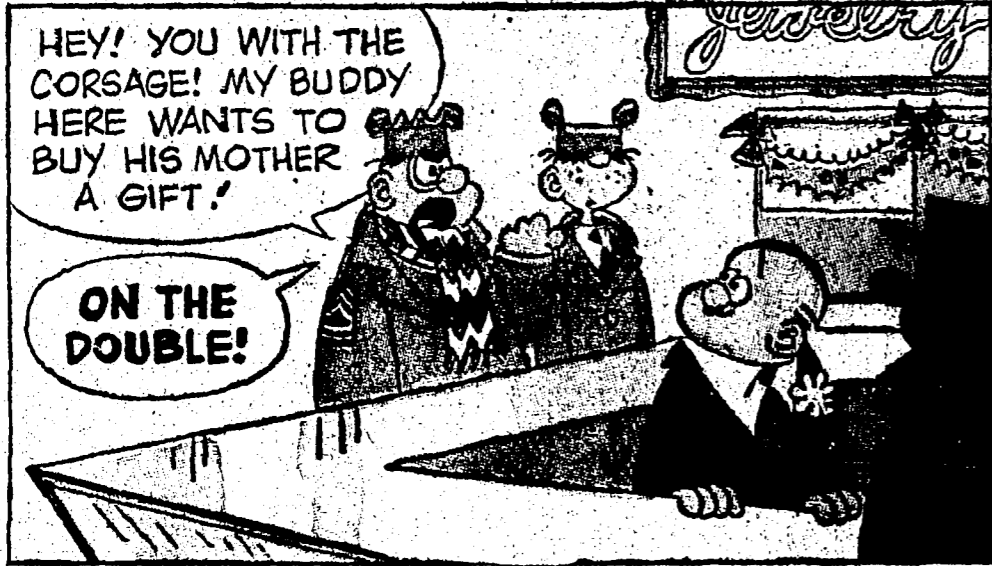
12-23 ALEX KOTIK



GO INTO MY APARTMENT, WES-- AND LOCK THE DOOR AFTER YOU!

beetle bailey

by mort walker



BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

If a young'un must stay in bed due to illness... try serving fruit juices or liquids in a half-pint mason jar!

Screw the lid on the jar and punch a hole with your ice pick, large enough to permit entry of a soda straw. This prevents spilling on bed linens! Also the kids love it. A. H.



know) might like to know that I remove it with turpentine. Just saturate the spot and rub it in well. Wash as usual to remove any turpentine. Five Boys' Mother

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove paint or stain from the outside brick on your home, rub it with another brick of the same type and color. Patsy W. Webb

DEAR HELOISE:

When I wash my one-year-old's socks... I pin them together before tossing them into the washing machine. When I hang them out to dry, I leave them on the pin, and

slip the pin over the line. I haven't lost a sock yet. Norma Spilowicz

DEAR HELOISE:

Here are my time-saving hints: I bought an extra clothes hamper, just for ironing. I find this a much neater way to store unironed items.

Before you begin to iron, start your favorite "cook ahead" dish or casserole. The heavenly smells are invigorating. Ironing seems to go faster.

If your neck gets tense from ironing, let your head drop forward and rotate it slowly. Releases tension.

I keep a small sewing and mending bag right near my washing machine to do my mending before washing. That way it gets done.

I find that I always clean more thoroughly at the beginning of a cleaning period and then I lag towards the end. Every day now I

start cleaning in a new area. Every area gets that first-treatment eventually! Mrs. Philip Smith

FOR ONION LOVERS



Stale, dried-up cheese turns into a delicious spread when placed into the meat grinder with a few chunks of raw onion! Veronica Gracey

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep sugar in a large shaker for sprinkling cookies, pies, etc. This sprinkles more evenly than when the fingers are used and there is far less waste. Mrs. Dolenz

DEAR HELOISE:

I don't know how I got through 27 years of house-keeping without your column. I have learned so much. Try a layer of facial tissue in the strainer basket of your broom and grass can. Not a particle of anything solid goes through! I keep a supply of facial tissues in the kitchen.

They are good for straining any watery liquid. For anything else you want to strain, just pop a tissue into your tea strainer and strain away!

Wash your tea strainer occasionally with a stiff brush. An old toothbrush is excellent for this. Mrs. B.

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a "Scotchman" and I practice being one. Let me list some of my "string-saving ideas"...

Those old adhesive tape tins are ideal for your wife's tape measure or Christmas ribbons. Save the thick rubber bands off bunches of carrots and celery. These are ideal for "pony tails".

Did you know that your children's box of broken crayons could be saved and melted down again? If they are mixed, they still color well for dark backgrounds on large drawings. "Scotchman"

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a bunch of kids... don't throw that old card table away. Saw off the four legs to a length of about twelve inches. This makes an excellent play table for the kiddies. It saves crayon marks on that good card table.

The children can sit on the floor and use this table to eat or to play on. My children get a great kick out of this. When the weather permits I put the table on the front porch and this gets the children out of the house.

Before picking up that



saw, let me caution you about one thing: Don't make

the legs any shorter than 12 inches because, remember, the child must get his knees under the table. Mother

DEAR HELOISE:

By chance, I picked up a piece of styrene which is used in many kinds of packaging... and I used it to scrub the bathtub.

Just a little scouring powder and the styrene, and my tub was spotless. The styrene does not absorb water and the powder stays right in contact with the surfaces instead of soaking in as with a sponge. It also scrubs copper-bottomed pans. Maynard E. Harriman

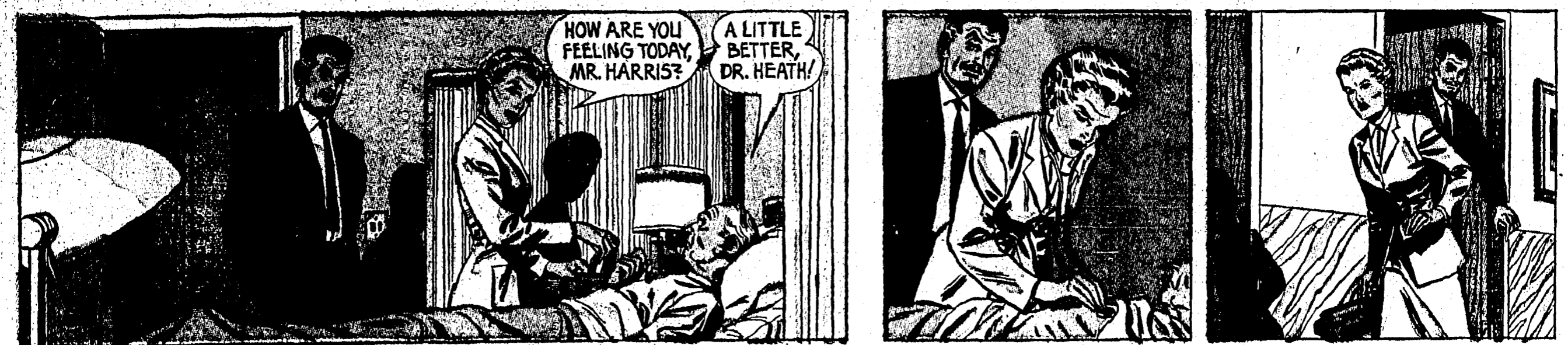
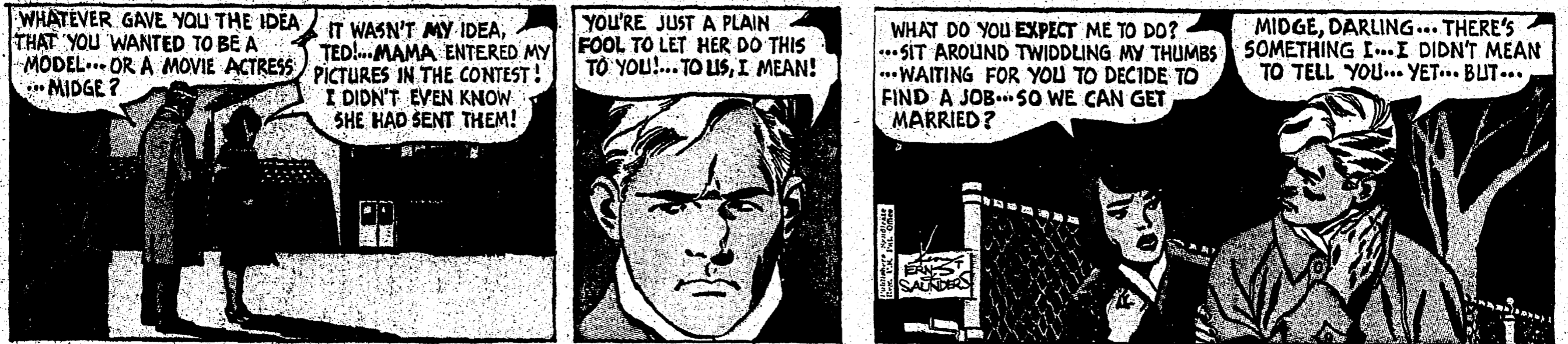
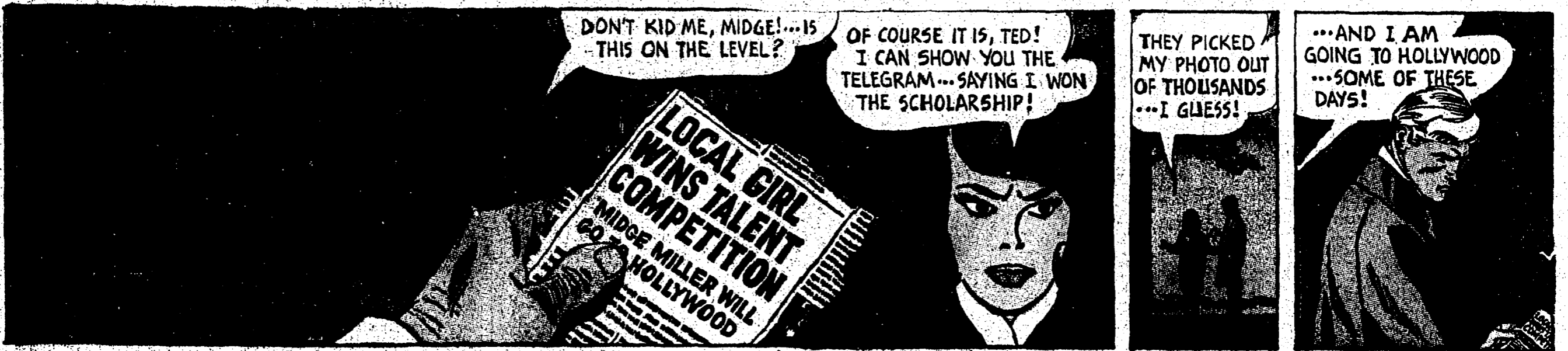
DEAR HELOISE:

Pecans, when removed from their shells, should be put in fruit jars with a tight screw lid and kept in the refrigerator. This will keep them from becoming rancid. —O. O.



When I wash my one-year-old's socks... I pin them together before tossing them into the washing machine. When I hang them out to dry, I leave them on the pin, and

Mothers who have little boys who just will get tar on their blue jeans (where on earth it comes from, I'll never



Prince Valiant



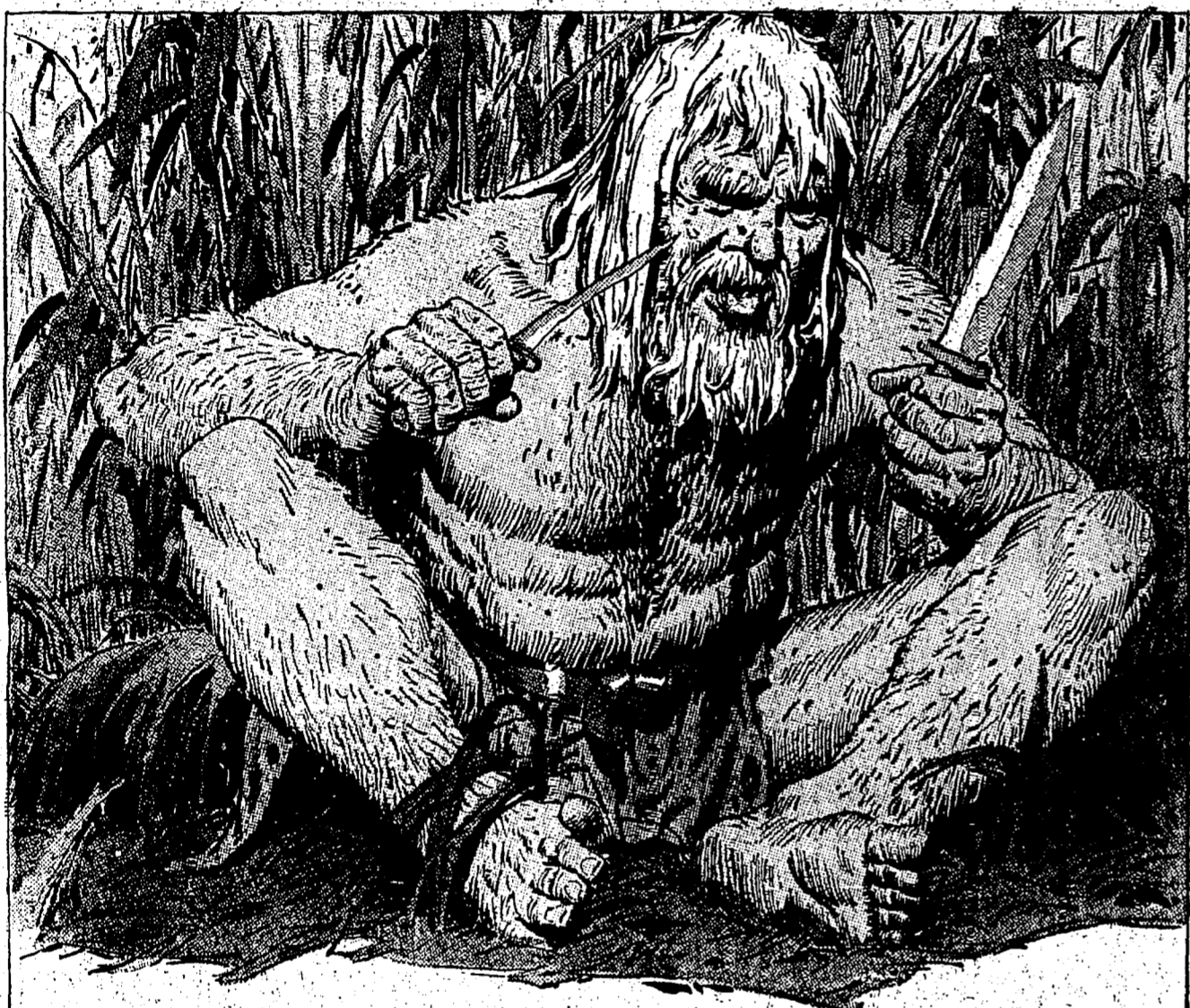
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



Our Story: A GREAT STILLNESS HANGS OVER THE MARSH AS THE HUGE GRAY FIGURE OF THORG CROUCHES TO LEAP UPON THE UNWARY BOY. BOTH LOOK UP AT THE SOUND OF PRINCE VALIANT'S QUIET VOICE: "THORG! DO NOT ANGER ME AGAIN. REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED THE LAST TIME." THORG'S GROWL FADES INTO A FRIGHTENED WHINE.



"BUT WHEN YOU RECEIVED ME IN PEACE I GAVE YOU THE PRESENT OF A KNIFE, REMEMBER?" THORG'S DIM WITS STRUGGLE WITH THIS PROBLEM. AT LAST HE GURGLES WITH PLEASURE AND PRODUCES THE KNIFE.



IT HAS BEEN WHETTED DOWN TO A FRAGILE THINNESS. VAL TOSSES HIM HIS OWN SAXEKNIFE, AND IT IS RECEIVED WITH A JOYFUL WHIMPER. VAL SIGNALS TO ARN AND THEY PADDLE AWAY, LEAVING THE WILD CREATURE TO GLOAT OVER HIS TREASURE.



VAL SPENT HIS BOYHOOD HUNTING HERE. THE CALL OF THE WIDE MARSHES IS TOO MUCH TO BE IGNORED, SO HE AND ARN GO HUNTING TOGETHER.



THE YOUNG DUCKS ARE JUST BEGINNING TO FLY, AND DECOY READILY. TIME FLIES BY UNNOTICED.

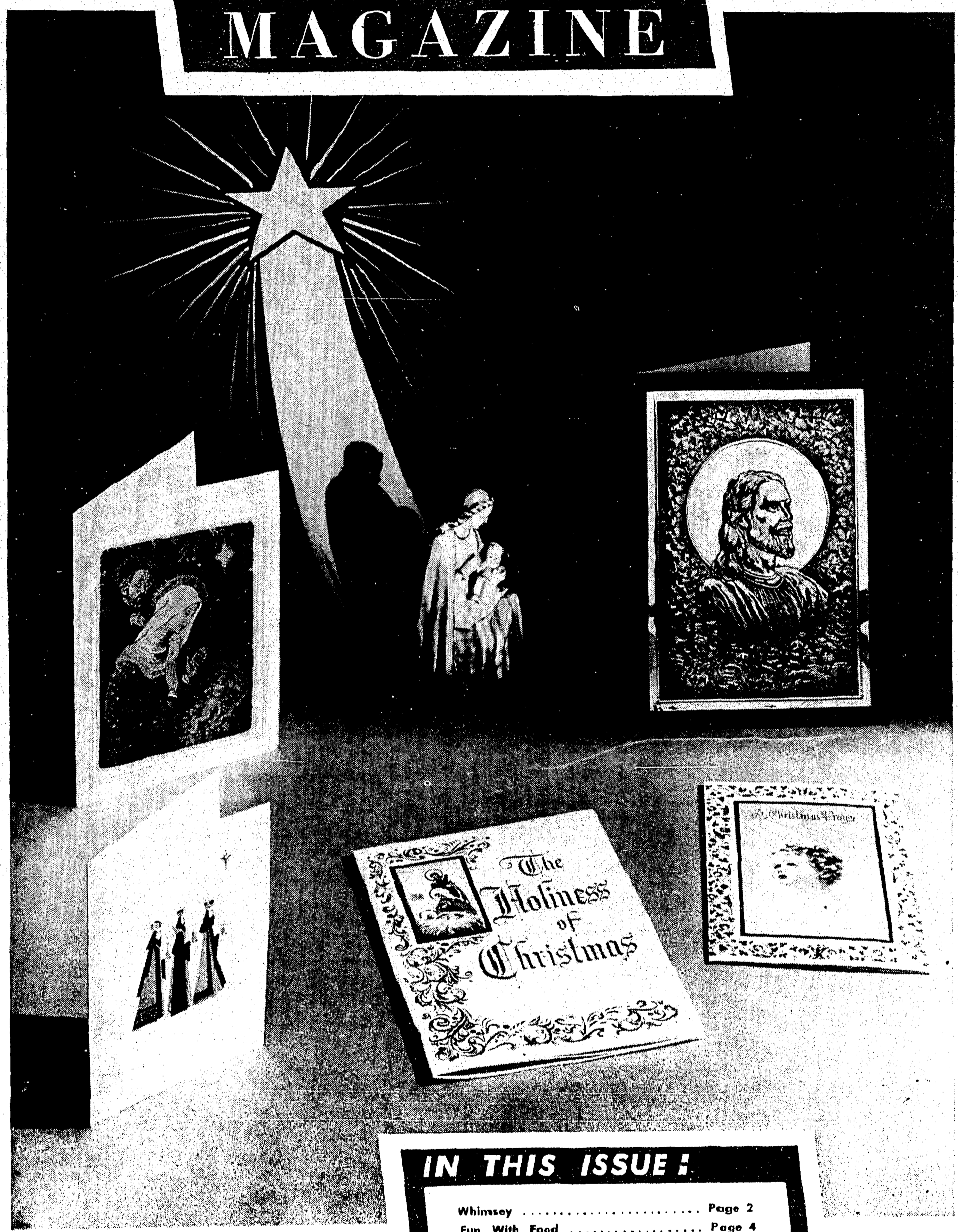


THE HUNTERS RETURN TRIUMPHANT, FORGETTING ALL THEIR ADVENTURES IN THE PRIDE OF THEIR SKILL. BUT ALETA REMEMBERS A WEEK OF FEARFUL ANXIETY. "YOU HEARTLESS BRUTES," SHE WAILS. VAL SHAKES HIS PUZZLED HEAD. THEY ARE BACK SAFELY. WHAT WAS THERE TO WORRY ABOUT? OH, THESE WOMEN!

HAL FOSTER

NEXT WEEK - Ethwald the businessman

SUNDAY MAGAZINE



Christmas in Prints
Page 2

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WHIMSEY

CHRISTMAS IS MADE OF MANY THINGS. FIR TREES AND HOLLY AND MISTLETOE AND MYSTERIOUS PACKAGES SET IN A ROW.



It's carols sung in the soft of deep snow—youthful angels with their halos rakishly askew. It's tinsel and cellophane, Christmas wreaths and flickering candlelight.



CHRISTMAS BECOMES COZY WITH THE WARMTH OF FAMILY HEARTHS, FESTIVE WITH CANDY CANES AND ORANGES, AND STOCKINGS HUNG HIGH BY THE FIREPLACE. THERE ARE SLEIGHBELLS AND DECORATED COOKIES AND POLISHED TABLES SET WITH MINIATURE MANGER SCENES.



It's little white churches and stately cathedrals each with people hurrying to them at the chime of the sacred bells. It's goodwill in our hearts toward all mankind, and gifts under the tree for the ones we love most.



CHRISTMAS MEANS GAIETY, LAUGHTER AND FUN, PARTIES AND GREETING CARDS, AND BOXES ARRIVING IN THE MAIL. IT'S APPLES AND NUTS AND ODORS OF SPICY DELIGHT FROM THE KITCHEN, AND THE SPARKLE OF ICICLES HANGING FROM THE EAVES.



It's bayberry candles, silver-white air, Dickens' Carol and peace among men. It's the jingle of shop bells and the doorbell's bright peal—it's a top-sided pot holder and the scuff of slippers upon the stair on Christmas Eve.



CHRISTMAS IS LOVE. IN HEARTS EVERYWHERE. OF FAMILY AND STRANGERS. BETWEEN MAN AND MAN. BY GOD TO US.



And back of all the external symbols dawns the realization that theology has become heart knowledge, too, on this night; and the true meaning of Christmas is found in a star, a stable and the birth of a little boy.



A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

Barbe



The Annunciation

'... And God Sent Forth His Son'

THROUGH the centuries, the miracle of Christ's birth has stimulated artists in the creation of some of their greatest works; among them are the German painter, Albrecht Durer, and a Dutch artist, Hendrik Goltzius.

Durer, working in the waning years of the 15th century and the early part of the 16th, and Goltzius — who died in 1617 — both documented the principal events in the life of the Virgin in woodcuts and examples of their works are on exhibit in a showing of "Christmas in Prints" at the St. Mary's College library.

Goltzius, who studied painting on glass for several years before learning the use of the burin — a pointed engraving tool of steel — is probably best remembered for his six scenes from the life of Mary. These are known as his "master-pieces," since they represented attempts to imitate the style of the old masters.

THE ANNUNCIATION, at the top of this page, tells of the announcement made by the angel Gabriel to Mary of the incarnation of Christ:

"... And in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth. To a Virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the Virgin's name was Mary.

"And the angel came in unto her and said, 'Hail, thou art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women'..."

THE VISITATION recalls Mary's meeting with Elizabeth, who was to give birth to John the Baptist:

"... And Mary arose in those days and went into the hill country with haste, into a city of Juda. And entered into the house of Zacharias, and saluted Elizabeth.

"And it came to pass that, when Elizabeth heard the salutation of Mary, the babe leaped in her womb and Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost.

"And she spoke out with a loud voice, and said, 'Blessed are thou among women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb'..."

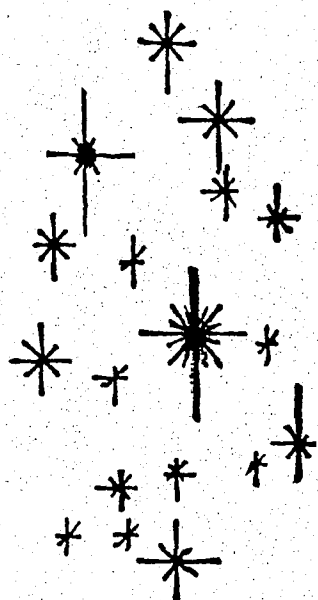
THE NATIVITY, Goltzius' representation of the birth at Bethlehem, recounts the familiar story of how "... the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them 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 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'



The Visitation



The Nativity

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

There were other visitors, too: "... Behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem, saying, 'Where is he that is born King of the Jews for we have seen his star in the east and have come to worship him?' ... And when they were come into the house they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and fell down and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures they presented unto Him gifts: gold and frankincense and myrrh. . ."

Durer's woodcut of the **Flight into Egypt** depicts the pronouncement by the . . . "angel of the Lord who appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, 'Arise, and take the young child and His mother and flee into Egypt and be thou there until I bring word, for Herod will seek the young child to destroy Him . . .'"

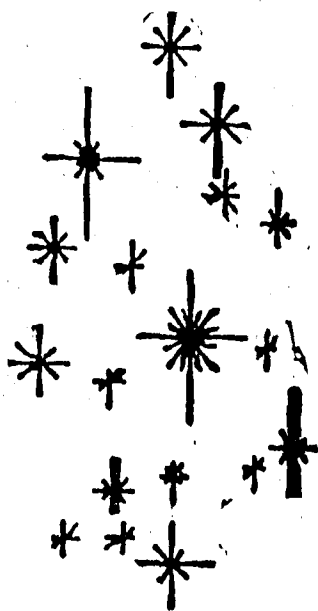
"But, when Herod was dead, behold, an angel of the Lord appeared . . . saying, 'Arise, and take the young child and His Mother and go into the land of Israel for they are dead which sought the young child's life' . . . And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man . . ."



Adoration of the Magi



Flight Into Egypt



The Holy Family

Fun With Food

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding

Custom and Tradition Dictate The Menu for the Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick H. Watkins take a keen interest in the Watkins Methodist Memorial Home which is located right next door to them in the beautiful old baronial home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins. As Mrs. Horace A. Graubner, wife of the administrator of the home, figured out the Christmas dinner menu that will serve the 64 guests of the home, Mrs. Watkins looked over her own family Christmas dinner menu.

Said Gladys Watkins, "Both Ruth and Paul are home for Christmas and we usually ask some of their friends as well as ours for dinner. We always have either roast turkey or roast beef with Yorkshire pudding. The turkey is just roasted long and slow in the usual way with a dressing that's very buttery and contains fresh leaf sage. This year we'll probably have roast beef and Yorkshire pudding."

Here's the way she does the roast beef so that it comes out crisp and brown on the outside and pink in the center: For a rolled roast put it into a 375 oven and leave it in just 20 minutes per pound. Then let it sit in a warming oven for the 30 minutes that it takes to bake the Yorkshire pudding.

Yorkshire Pudding

Turn oven up to 425. Put 1/4 cup hot drippings from the roast beef into a large-size loaf cake tin. In a bowl dump 1 cup flour, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat with a heavy beater until light and full of bubbles. Dump into the pan quickly and put into the 425 oven for 30 minutes. Cut into 8 large squares.

★ ★ ★
For a vegetable Mrs. Watkins likes to serve a combination of frozen peas and fresh carrots. She slices the carrots paper-thin, then drops them into the cooking peas just one or two minutes before they are done. Drain and butter. For dessert she likes to serve a light schaum torte with no fancy sauce or fruit but just whipped cream with a little sugar and good vanilla in it.

Schaum Torte

Beat stiff and dry 4 very large (or 5 smaller) egg whites. Add 1 cup sugar and 1 scant tablespoon vinegar. Beat hard until stiff. Pour into a pie tin and bake in a slow 325 oven for 1 hour. Serve with sugared whipped cream flavored with Watkins vanilla. Cut into 6 pie-shaped pieces.

★ ★ ★
As we sat in her homey kitchen I tried several kinds of Christmas cookies she had just made. I particularly liked a not-too-rich Lebkuchen frosted with a tart lemon frosting.

Lebkuchen With Lemon Frosting

1 cup strained honey, 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 5 tablespoons lemon juice (use 4 for frosting), 2 cups sifted flour, 1 tablespoon pumpkin-pie spices, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup golden raisins, 1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds, 2 cups powdered sugar sifted, 25 green and 25 red candied cherries halved.

(1) Heat honey to boil and pour into a big bowl. Cool. Stir in brown sugar, egg, lemon rind and 1 tablespoon lemon juice (save 4 for frosting)

(2) Sift dry ingredients into a medium bowl. Stir in raisins and nuts. Stir into the honey mixture and blend well. Chill overnight to blend flavors

(3) Divide dough evenly and spread in 2 greased sheet pans 9 x 9 x 2.

(4) Bake in 350 oven 30 minutes until firm.

(5) While cookies bake stir remaining 4 tablespoons lemon juice into sifted powdered sugar until smooth in small bowl.

(6) Set pans of hot cookies on wire racks and press 49 cherry halves, cut side down. Drizzle frosting over warm cookies. Cool in pans, then cut into 7 squares each way, making 49 per pan.

★ ★ ★
Here is the menu for the Christmas dinner of the guests at the Watkins Methodist Memorial Home as given to me by Mrs. Graubner. She also gave me the recipes for the delicious orange salad and the unusual creamy-mince pie that are to be served.

Mandarin Orange Salad Mold With Fruited Cream

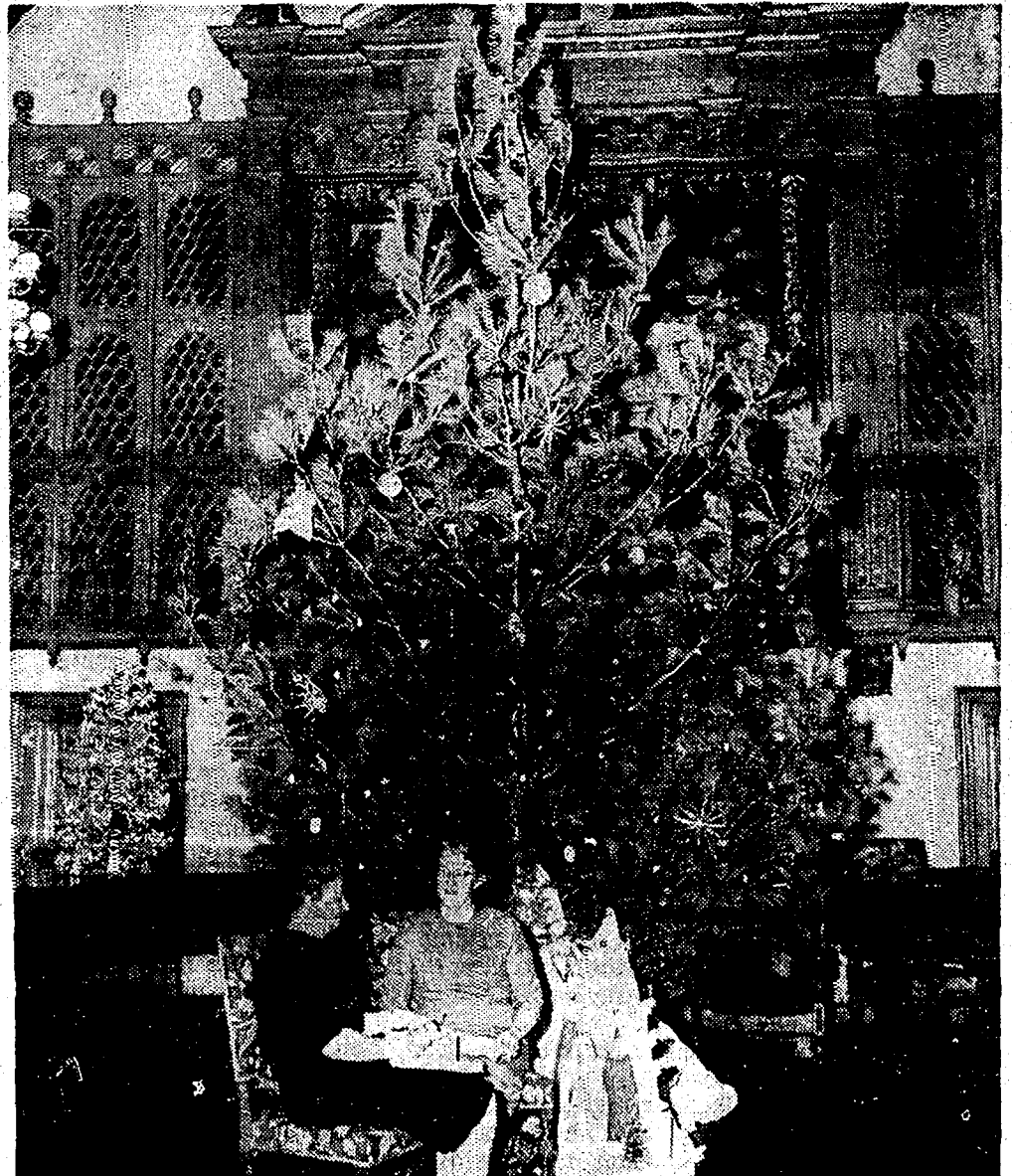
- 2 packages (3 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 large can frozen orange juice (12 oz.) undiluted
- 2 cans (11 oz.) Mandarin oranges, drained

Dressing:

- 1 banana
- 1 small can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 pint whipping cream

Dissolve gelatin in the hot water. Stir in cold water, lemon juice, undiluted orange juice, and the Mandarin oranges. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart salad mold and let chill until firm. For the dressing

(Continued on Page 13)

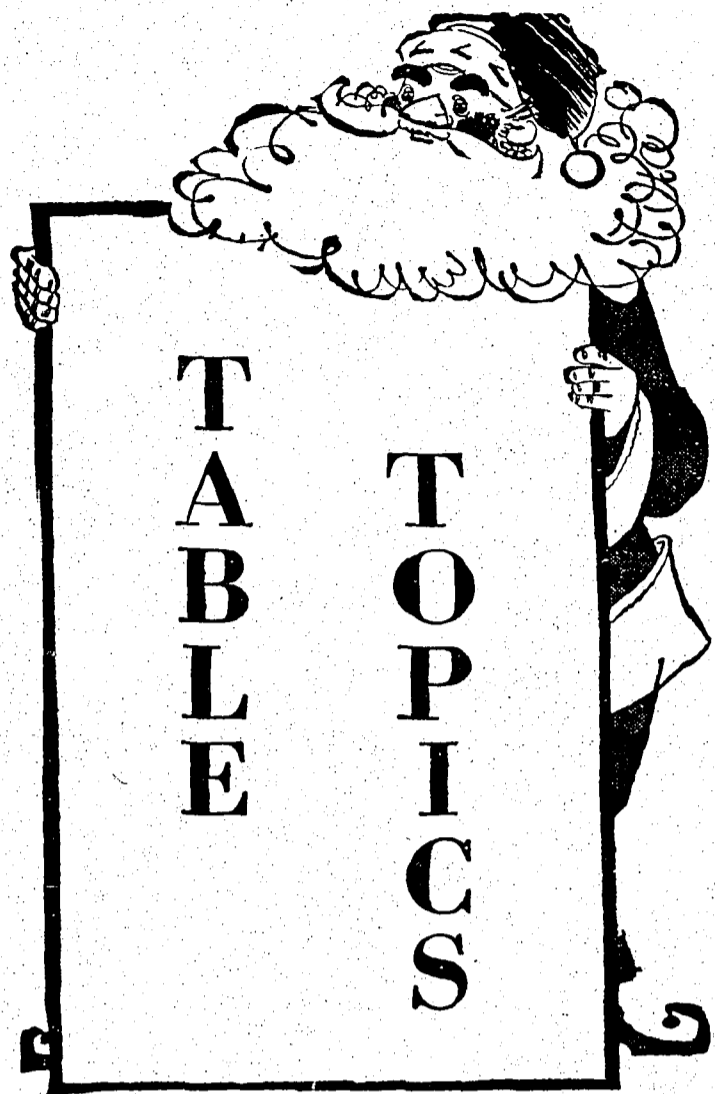


CHRISTMAS MENUS are planned by Mrs. Horace A. Graubner, left, wife of the administrator of the Paul Watkins Methodist Memorial Home, and Mrs. R. H. Watkins during a visit at the home. The large Christmas tree stands in front of the grillwork of the great organ in the Watkins home. (Sunday News photo)

Holiday Party Foods

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Johnson's Salted MIXED NUTS Large 13-Oz. Can SPECIAL 89c</p> <p>For Your Appetizers: Caviar, Rolled or Strip Anchovy Fillets, Herring Fillets in Cream Sauce or Wine Sauce, Anchovy Paste, Ready to Serve Cheese Dips, Pickled Mushrooms, Smoked Oysters.</p> <p>Jones Dairy Farm Tiny SMOKED PARTY LINKS Box 59c</p> <p>Reese TINY COCKTAIL SALAMI 4-Oz. Jar 59c</p> <p>TINY COCKTAIL FRANKS 4-Oz. Can 49c</p> | <p>Fancy Wisconsin SWISS CHEESE .. lb. 69c Aged New York State CHEDDAR .. lb. 90c</p> <p>Euphrates Sesame Seed Bread Waferettes, box 39c Large assortment of cocktail crackers from which to choose. Hush Puppy Snacks, jar 49c</p> <p>Usinger's Fine Milwaukee Braunschweiger and Summer Sausage makes any lunch a rare treat.</p> <p>OLD DUTCH POTATO CHIPS Big Twin Pack Box 59c RIP-L-CHIP Ideal With Dips 8-Oz. Box 49c</p> <p>Borden's EGG NOG qt. ctn. 59c Requires no refrigeration.</p> |
|--|--|

113 E. Third Phone 2333



Dress It Up for Tasty Lunches

Make Plans for the Leftover Turkey

When you plan your Christmas dinner, it's a good idea to plan for leftover meals as well, and to do the shopping for them along with the Christmas dinner shopping. Since turkey is usually the main feature of at least one leftover meal, here are three suggestions for interesting ways to serve leftover turkey. One is a two-layer Turkey Cranberry Mold, which would make a perfect lunch dish. One layer is cranberry sauce mixed with strawberry gelatin, the second layer is the same cranberry sauce mixture blended with real

mayonnaise, chopped cooked turkey and diced apple. The second suggestion is molded Cranberry Fruit Salad to serve with cold sliced turkey and stuffing. For this mold you will need unflavored gelatin, oranges and apples and bottled cranberry juice. Also lettuce to serve it on and real mayonnaise as a dressing. The third suggestion is a hot turkey casserole made with cream of leek soup mix, slivered almonds, pimiento and cooked rice.

Turkey Cranberry Mold

1 cup boiling water, 2 (3-ounce) packages strawberry flavored gelatin, 1 (1 pound) can jellied cranberry sauce, 1½ cups cold water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup real mayonnaise, 1 cup chopped cooked turkey and 1 apple, pared and diced.

Pour boiling water over gelatin in bowl; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mash cranberry sauce with fork and stir into gelatin, then mix with cold water, lemon juice and salt. Chill until thick enough to mound slightly when dropped from spoon. Stir well; measure 2 cups into a mixing bowl; let remainder stand at room temperature. Add real mayonnaise to 2 cups of sauce in mixing bowl; beat with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Fold in turkey and apple. Turn into 2-quart mold. Chill about 5 minutes. Spoon clear cranberry gelatin on top of mixture in mold. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings. Serve with real mayonnaise and crisp salad greens.

Turkey Casserole

2 envelopes Swiss recipe cream of leek soup mix, 2½ cups water, 2 cups milk, 1 cup slivered blanched almonds, ¼ cup chopped pimiento, 4 cups cooked rice and 2 cups cubed cooked turkey.

Empty soup mix into saucepan. Gradually stir in water. Bring mixture to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; partially cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in milk; then almonds and pimiento.

Arrange layers of rice and turkey in 3-quart casserole. Pour soup on top. Cover and bake in 350°F. (moderate) oven until hot, about 1 hour.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Molded Cranberry Fruit Salad

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, ½ cup cold water, ½ cup light corn syrup, ¼ cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 cups cranberry juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sliced apples, ½ cup drained orange sections, salad greens and real mayonnaise.

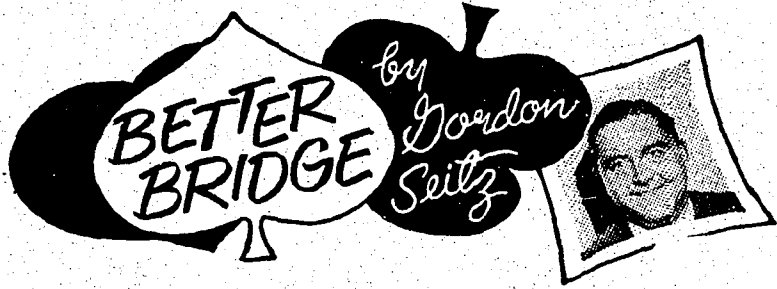
Soften gelatin in cold water. Place over boiling water and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat. Add corn syrup, orange juice, lemon juice, cranberry juice and salt. Mix well. Chill until slightly thickened.

Add sliced apples and orange sections. Turn into a 1-quart mold or 8 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold onto crisp salad greens. Serve with real mayonnaise. Makes 8 to 12 servings.



Oleg

Cassini Says . . .



NORTH:
 ♠ J 10 8 4
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ K Q J 10 3

WEST:
 ♠ A 5 3
 ♥ Q J 10 7 6 4
 ♦ Q 9 3
 ♣ 8

EAST:
 ♠ 6
 ♥ 9 5 3
 ♦ K 7 6 5 2
 ♣ A 7 6 2

SOUTH:
 ♠ K Q 9 7 2
 ♥ K 8
 ♦ J 10 4
 ♣ 9 5 4

Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable with North and South 40 on score. North is the dealer.

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♣ | pass | 1 ♠ | 2 ♥ |
| 2 ♠ | 3 ♥ | 3 ♠ | pass |
| pass | pass | | |

Opening lead: ♣ 8.

Excellent defense on the part of East and West put South down one in his three spade contract and saved game and rubber. Looking at the combined North and South cards, it would seem almost impossible to lose five tricks. To effect the set, East and West employed a very valuable defensive tool known as the suit preference signal.

The bidding seems to us quite routine and needs no comment. West decided the hand called for desperation measures and so he opened his singleton club—a very happy choice for his team. Although singleton leads seem to be very popular with the uninformed, they rarely produce good results.

UNLESS PARTNER holds the ace of the singleton suit or a fast trump entry, the singleton lead usually helps the declarer to establish his long side suit. This is particularly true when the singleton is in a suit the opponents have bid, such as clubs as in today's hand. A singleton is very much a shot in the dark and a great deal of wishful thinking. But when the necessity of a ruff

seems the only chance to defeat a hand, this chance must be taken. West could see no other hope, and his choice of the singleton club was a wise one.

After winning the ace of clubs, East was very careful to return the deuce for West to trump. East had no trouble recognizing West's opening lead as a singleton, and he wanted to tell West how he might be gotten in again to give West a second ruff. West, looking at two red aces in the dummy, probably would have led a heart since East had raised him, had East not told him by the denomination of the club he returned which suit to lead. East made a suit preference signal.

WHEN EAST RETURNED his lowest club, he called for the lower of the other two suits—diamonds in this case—excluding trumps, and if he had led back his highest club, he would have called for the higher of the other two suits—hearts in this case—excluding trumps. Since East had the king of diamonds, naturally he led the deuce of clubs. If East had had the king of hearts, then he would have led back the seven of clubs.

The suit preference signal eliminates all guesswork, of which there is already too much in bridge. We can see that left to his own devices West certainly would have guessed wrong, since from the bidding it would have seemed more likely for East to have the king of hearts than the king of diamonds.

West properly interpreted East's deuce of clubs, and carefully led the queen of diamonds to establish his partner's king for an entry. South saw what was being done to him and ducked the ace in the dummy, but East was alert and overtook with his king and gave West a second club ruff.

If South had won the ace of diamonds, West would have jumped right in when trumps were led and played a diamond, and he still would have gotten his second ruff. The defense took the ace of clubs and two ruffs, one diamond and the ace of spades, a total of five tricks for down one.

Reflections in A Fashion Mirror

A Trademark Can Express Individuality

Many women emphasize their individuality with a trademark — it may be a particular fragrance, or as with one famous woman, the fact that she always wears an unusual hat. Lady Elsie Mendl, one of the world's first and greatest interior decorators, was noted for appearing in short white gloves which she rarely removed.

I like trademarks. As a matter of fact, I like anything which expresses individuality. However, a trademark should never be selected simply as a means of being different — wearing a Roman toga would doubtless accomplish that, but I have a feeling it would excite less admiration than amusement.

A trademark is not an obvious idiosyncrasy. It is a symbol that in some way expresses a part of the person who's wearing it.

A WOMAN CAN WEAR the same watch day in and day out, but it's just a timepiece; it's not a trademark. However, should she subtly allow it to be known that "this is the very same watch I was wearing the night George proposed to me and the canoe tipped over and we almost drowned but I saved him," then it can become a trademark.

Nor should this expression of individuality ever be anti-social. The woman whose cigarette lighter has particular meaning to her may always carry and display it, but when she insists on lighting her own cigarette at all times, she deprives her escort of his right to a gallant gesture — and in so doing is being anti-social. (Of course, during business hours I expect my staff to light their own cigarettes.)

A fad is not a trademark. Fads can be fun; they are the spice of fashion, but as with all spices, they should be handled with care. Don't revere a fad, use it and fling it away. Which brings us to an important point — the acceptance of change. Adaptability is a key word of fashion.

REFLECTIONS IN A FASHION MIRROR: Baubles on beads is necklace news this holiday season — bulky, fringed pendants suspended from multiple strands of beads.



"OVERGROWN OVERBLOUSE . . . FOR SLIM FIGURES"

On the whole, the trend in jewelry is definitely bolder. Where pearls were once relegated to the realm of simplicity, pearl chokers are now being blatantly piled strand on strand up to the chain — dozens of strands of seed pearls or uniform rows of the bogus oversized variety.

Wrist watches as large as silver dollars, heretofore the exclusive province of the gentleman, are now decorating feminine wrists. The next time you see a woman at the men's wrist watch counter, don't assume she's shopping for a gift; it could well be for herself.

In line with this bold trend, jewels are finding new places to nestle, from the shoulder tip to milady's coiffure.

FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: The subtle fitting which suggests the figure without actually being molded to it is delightfully provocative and utterly feminine. I like it.

There are a number of styles being fitted in this manner from overblouses for both day and evening to simple shift dresses, one of the smartest versions of which is in suede.

The line is frequently belted to accentuate the waistline, but for added flair and variety try tying a self-fabric belt high on the midriff or just above the hip.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

We join in the chorus to wish you your merriest Christmas. May the Day be an especially happy one for you, your family and friends. We are most thankful for your kind patronage.

Garden Gate Restaurant

56 West Third Street

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:00 "The Devil's Disciple," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Chs. 6-9.
- 7:30 "War of the Satellites," Susan Cabot, Dick Miller, Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. Rivalry between an old priest and his young assistant provides the plot for this delightfully sentimental film (1944). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Storm Warning," Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day. Melodrama about a visiting relative who witnesses a murder by the Ku-Klux-Klan (1951). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Stairway to Heaven," David Niven, Kim Hunter, Raymond Massey. A pilot who miraculously escapes from a downed bomber soon finds himself in a battle with the Beyond (British 1946). Ch. 5.
- "Man in a Cocked Hat," Peter Sellers, Ch. 9.
- "Hell's Island," John Payne, Mary Murphy. The whereabouts of a stolen ruby send Payne on a wild goose chase with murders and plot twists along the way (1955). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 7:30 "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. A newspaper columnist is instructed by her boss to have a war hero as her family's guest for Christmas dinner . . . but she has no family (1945). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Jimmy Durante. Film version of the Kaufman and Hart stage comedy hit (1941). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Three Redheads from Seattle," Ch. 13.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. A lady photographer falls for a sand-hog (1943). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Sign of the Cross," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton. Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of decay of Rome during the days of Nero in the early era of Christianity (1932). Ch. 3.
- "The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. A girl disguises herself as a child so that she can ride at half fare on the train. Major Milland tries to take care of Ginger who's falling in love with him (1942). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "The Fourposter," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer. A married couple go through their lives in scenes played in and around their fourposter bed (1953). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "Trouble in the Glen," Orson Welles, Margaret Lockwood, Forrest Tucker. Scottish Laird returns from South America to land right in the middle of a feud over a closed road (British 1954). Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:30 "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. A young, carefree doctor arrives to take over the practice of a conservative country doctor (1947). Ch. 3.
- "Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. Deliberate murder receives a microscopic examination in this suspense thriller (1944). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron, Adele Mara. A deep sea diver suspects his friend was killed by gold seekers (1951). Ch. 9.
- "You Were Meant for Me," Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey. A girl marries a band leader she's known for only one day (1948). Ch. 13.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "The Sniper," Arthur Franz, Adolph Menjou, Marie Windsor. Adult drama about a deranged sniper who baffles police on his trail (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Sainted Sisters," Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald. Barry reforms a couple of confidence girls (1948). Ch. 11.
- "Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert. Lucy is the Fuller Brush girl in this comedy with smugglers, murderers and laughs (1950). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "Thunderbirds," John Derek, John Barrymore Jr., Mona Freeman. A National Guard outfit trains for war (1952). Ch. 9.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 "Shadow of Doubt," Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotton. Suspense film in the Hitchcock tradition with a niece suspecting her uncle to be the Merry Widow murderer (1942). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Bail Out at 43,000," John Payne, Karen Steele, Paul Kelly. Story about pilots and their affairs in the air and on the ground (1957). Ch. 3.
- "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffries. Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "The Desperadoes Are in Town," Randolph Scott, Preston Foster. Pilots are trained in colleges for services in the armed forces (1939). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Edward Franz, Valerie French. Science-fiction-horror film (1959). Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Jungle Man-Eater," Johnny Weissmuller, Karen Booth. A Zulu tribe and a diamond smuggling ring are dangerous foes to Jungle Jim and his party (1954). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "Desperate Siege," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 "Torrid Zone," Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan. Cagney is cast as a no-good. O'Brien is his foreman and Miss Sheridan is a night club girl (1940). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland, Teresa Wright. In order to aid a gentleman who shielded her, a woman must admit an indiscretion and risk exposing her husband to shame and ruin (1947). Ch. 3.
- "The Damned Don't Cry," Jean Crawford, David Brian, Steve Cochran. Miss Crawford finds herself involved in crime and corruption (1950). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "So Evil So Young," John Ireland, Ellen Pollock, Ch. 4.
- "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Ch. 5.
- "The Woman They Almost Lynched," Joan Leslie, John Lund. A genteel girl comes to town during the Civil War and proves she can gun with the best of them (1953). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre. Story of a kidnapper, his 20 years in jail and a plot to palm off a girl as a grown-up version of a missing baby (1937). Ch. 13.
- 11:45 "Belle of the 90's," Mae West, Roger Pryor, Ch. 11.
- 12:00 "The Inside Story," William Lundigan, Ch. 5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV MAILBAG

Sunday, December 23, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7

TV Mailbag

Question—I heard that Lucille Ball is planning to divorce her new husband, Gary Morton, and remarry Desi Arnaz. I think this is great news. They always seemed so happy together.—Mrs. V. K., Morristown, N. J.

Answer—A reunion for Desi and Lucy is not in the offing. What you heard was a rumor with no truth to it. Desi and Lucy are still partners in their highly successful TV producing unit, Desilu Productions, but they have no plans to remarry. Lucy and Morton are happily married.

Question—Is it true that Richard Chamberlain is being difficult with his bosses and may leave the "Dr. Kildare" show after this year? I hope not.—D. A., Las Vegas, Nevada.

Answer—There's no talk of disharmony on the "Kildare" show and Chamberlain plans to stay with the series for as long as it is successful.

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, TV KEY MAILBAG, c/o this newspaper.)



BING CROSBY AND MARY Martin make their first television appearance together on Christmas Eve when Miss Martin is a special guest on the Bing Crosby Show on ABC-TV. A dancing chorus and 120 singers back up the stars in an hour of music.

Crosby, Martin Team To Revive Memories

Mary Martin's reunion with Bing Crosby on Christmas Eve in "The Bing Crosby Show," over ABC-TV, recalls all kinds of special memories for Mary. One of them is an extra-special memory, because it concerns her marriage and the day after her marriage.

Twenty-two years ago, Mary and Richard Halliday skipped out of Hollywood to Las Vegas one Friday night and were married there the next day. A honeymoon was out of the question, for on the following Monday morning Mary was due at Paramount to commence shooting the film, "Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby.

"AS IT TURNED out," recalls Mr. Halliday, "Bing in absentia was practically The Third or Ex-

tra Man on our wedding weekend. Instead of blaming Paramount, or the master of the shooting schedules, or any number of other people we could have singled out for our resentment at having to be back in Hollywood that Monday morning, all our venom was directed at poor Bing, and our mentions of him were neither casual nor few. We castigated him constantly."

Today Mr. and Mrs. Halliday, as Mary and Dick are muchly referred to in all but professional circles, are still happily married, and not only parents but grandparents. In fact, the Hallidays admit they cannot understand marital difficulties. "I can only report that every day is a fun day for us," says

(Continued on Page 14)

Our best wishes for the very happiest of Holiday Seasons!

Siebrecht's

46 West Third St.
Winona's Quality Florist
For Over 60 Years



It's traditional with us to greet our friends at Christmas time in the spirit of good will and merriment that marks the season. And this year is no exception!

Our wish today is that your Holidays be filled with rounds and rounds of good cheer and contentment and may your New Year be one of prosperity and achievement.

"Doc" Bonow and the Staff at the Mississippi Room

The Mississippi Room
Hotel WINONA

This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the State

Jerry Lewis plays a screwball TV repairman who dreams about becoming a private detective in **IT'S ONLY MONEY**, featured Tuesday through Saturday at the State Theatre.

To prepare himself for becoming a private eye he reads mysteries, purchases a Sleuth-Kit and attaches himself to a seedy detective called Pete Flint.

Finally, Jerry gets his chance to track down the long-lost heir to a billion dollar fortune and it turns out that Jerry himself is the heir he's seeking.

In his search he encounters assassins and murder machines but is under the impression that everybody likes him.

Zachary Scott is cast as the crooked lawyer who masterminds the murder and mayhem, Jack Weston is a lunatic butler, Jesse White the generally incompetent private detective and Joan O'Brien the nurse who falls in love with Jerry.

★ ★ ★

Monday afternoon the State will present Walt Disney Cartoon Carnival matinees at 1 and 3 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Audrey Hepburn appears as a modern day princess in **ROMAN HOLIDAY** today at the State.

Winner of an Academy Award for her performance, Miss Hepburn rebels against the royal routine and goes out on the city on her own. She meets Gregory Peck, an American newspaperman seeking an exclusive story, and his photographer friend, Eddie Albert.

At the Winona

A wolf is the hero in Walt Disney's new Technicolor production, **THE LEGEND OF LOBO**, a tale of the Old West told in song and story by Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers, opening Tuesday for six days at the Winona Theatre.

Not satisfied with hole-in-the-hill dens used by other wolves, Lobo lodges himself and his mate, Sombra, in a cliff-side home built high in the mountains of Arizona by an ancient Pueblo Indian chief.

To get to it, Lobo has to inch his way across a narrow log bridge spanning a 5,000-foot deep gorge. The log bridge is the key to one of the most exciting scenes in the picture when Lobo leads a pack of hounds and a wolf hunter on a chase to his bridge.

★ ★ ★

Continuing its run through today is the double-feature, **KING SOLOMON'S MINES** and **THE NAKED SPUR**.

★ ★ ★

Stewart Granger is starred as a white hunter in Africa in **KING SOLOMON'S MINES**.

Deborah Kerr is cast as a white beauty who penetrates the Dark Continent and falls in love with the hunter. Also starred is Richard Carlson.

The Technicolor movie, based on H. Rider Haggard's novel, was filmed in Africa and features scenic backgrounds and wild life filmed by the company on a five-month safari that covered 25,000 miles.

★ ★ ★

James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan and Ralph Meeker head the cast of **THE NAKED SPUR**, filmed in color on location in the Colorado Rockies.

This is the story of three men motivated by greed to join forces in tracking down a fugitive with a price on his head.

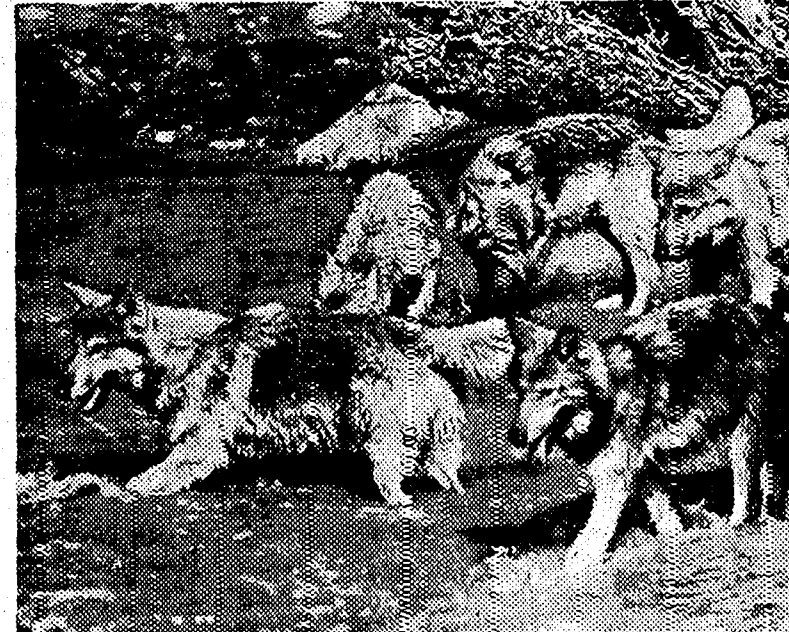
Stewart is seen as he pursues Ryan half way across the country in hopes of claiming the \$15,000 reward offered for the killer, dead or alive.

The Winona will be closed Monday.

MOVIE PAGE



A PEEPING TOM? . . . No, it's only Jerry Lewis cast as a bumbling private detective in **IT'S ONLY MONEY**, arriving Tuesday at the State. Behind the screen is Joan O'Brien, cast as a nurse who falls in love with Jerry.



YEARLING WOLVES are preparing themselves for the time they'll join the pack in this scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor motion picture, **THE LEGEND OF LOBO**, opening Tuesday at the Winona. This is the story of an animal that establishes himself as the king of the wolfpack high in the mountains of Arizona where he reigns in his own castle with his mate.

WINONA THEATRE NOW SHOWING

This Feature At 1:00-4:25-7:50

M-G-M's King of Spectacles!

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

starring **DEBORAH KERR • STEWART GRANGER**
with **RICHARD CARLSON** • COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

3 YEARS IN THE MAKING

This Feature At 2:50-6:15-9:40

FIRE AND FURY IN
M-G-M's GREAT
DRAMA!

JAMES STEWART • JANET LEIGH
ROBERT RYAN • RALPH MEEKER

THE NAKED SPUR

TECHNICOLOR

LAST TIMES TODAY
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:15
Feature 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:08 - 7:18 - 4:35
THU 3 p.m. 25c-50c-65c — After 3 p.m. 25c-50c-85c

STATE

GREGORY PECK and **AUDREY HEPBURN**
WILLIAM WYLLER'S
Roman Holiday
EDDIE ALBERT

AUDREY HEPBURN Invites You To Share The Happy Romantic Adventure That Won Her The Academy Award!

KIDS LOOK! . . . THIS IS FOR YOU

Walt Disney
Gala
XMAS
CARTOON
Fun & Festival

MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 1:00 AND 3:00 P.M.
15 Color Cartoons — Free Comic Book — All Seats 25¢

STATE THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE

START CHRISTMAS DAY AT 1:00 P.M.

No Greater Laughs for Love or Money!

Jerry Lewis
... LOOKING FOR A LOST HEIR.
(Shhh, he doesn't know it's himself.)
"IT'S ONLY MONEY"

starring **ZACHARY SCOTT • JACK WESTON • JESSE WHITE • BOB HOPE**
Produced by **FRANK CAPRA** Directed by **JOHN HAITES** Written by **JOHN HAITES** Story by **JOHN HAITES** A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

VOGUE ARCADI A, Sun. Shows: 2-7-9:30 P.M.
Wis. Tues.: 8 P.M.
SUNDAY and TUESDAY No Show Monday—Christmas Eve

Hemingway's ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN
IN COLOR

starring **BEYMER BAKER • CALVET FOY • CLARK GABLE • DAILEY • DUNN • HERNANDEZ • KENNEDY • MONTALBAN • STRASBERG • TANDY • WALLACH • NEWMAN**

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.: Jerry Lewis "DELICATE DELINQUENT"

'First Novels' Fared Well On Bookstands During 1962

To say that 1962 was a great year for the novel would be telling only part of the story. It also was a fine year for the FIRST novel.

A dozen or more first novels published during the year have been notable for their interest, even though some of them made no great stir in the bookstores. A few were popular.

Technically, one of the most popular novels of 1962 was a "first," although the author—Katherine Anne Porter—long has been recognized as a skilled writer. For years she specialized in the short story, and her "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" was a combination of three short novels, or novellas. When finally "Ship of Fools" (Atlantic, Little Brown) was published it went on the best seller lists for a long stay.

ANOTHER BEST seller has been "Seven Days in May" (Harper), an exciting story about an attempted military coup in Washington, by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II. The two Washington newsmen had collaborated earlier on a work of nonfiction, but this was their first novel.

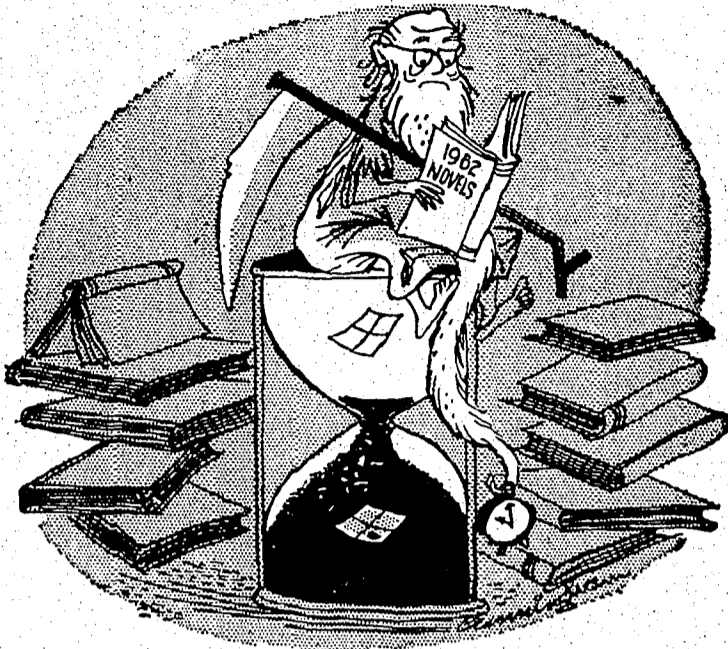
Washington also was the scene of James Hubert's first novel about a liberal senator's fight for reelection, "Noon On The Third Day" (Holt, Rinehart).

Like Miss Porter, two other established writers brought out their first novels in 1962.

J. F. Powers produced "Morte D'Urban" (Doubleday), a story about a priest in a mythical religious order. It was an interesting study, but did not get as far with the public as Miss Porter's novel.

Philip Roth's "Letting Go" (Random House) fell into the same category. To at least this reader, it seemed too long and too self-conscious.

AMONG THE newcomers to the



book field, there was a wide range in the choice of subject matter—from an adolescent girl's desperate struggle to find herself, to the grimness of modern warfare.

The adolescent girl was in "Jeeney Ray" by Iris Dornfield (Viking), a beautifully written book that some readers may have overlooked.

There were two well-done books with war backgrounds—James Bassett's moving tale of a Navy skipper in the Pacific, "Harm's Way" (World), and James Clavell's "King Rat" (Little, Brown), a graphic story set in a prison camp.

A new Southern writer, using the pen name of Ellen Douglas, produced "A Family's Affairs" (Houghton Mifflin), which was a smoothly presented chronicle of a family and a town as they changed over the years.

ON THE light side was an amus-

ing story with a campus setting, Laurence LaFore's "Leaner's Permit" (Doubleday).

Robert Newman depicted with telling skill the ominous spell which a strange man cast over everyone who came in contact with him, in "The Enchanter" (Houghton Mifflin).

Another first novel, William Melvin Kelley's "A Different Drummer" (Doubleday) treated a racial subject in a form that was very close to fantasy. The story had its flaws, but showed imagination and descriptive power.

One of the first novels that appealed to the literary set was "A Long and Happy Life" (Atheneum), a story about a young woman's love for an insensitive young man, by Reynolds Price. The author demonstrated considerable writing skill, but it may have seemed to some readers a bit on the precious side.

Greedy Wills Clash in New Orleans

PASSIONATE JOURNEY TO WINTER. By Murrell Edmunds. Thomas Yoseloff. \$3.95.

The setting of this novel of clashing wills is a quiet patio in New Orleans.

Of the five main characters, three belong naturally to this environment—Pierre LeBrun, the well-to-do, aging husband who is doomed to die of cancer; his younger wife Cora, whose frustrations have led her to the bottle, and their son Paul.

The two people who join this scene do not disclose to the others that they have known each other before.

First there was Stuart, the unemployed actor who saw an opportunity to make Cora his mistress, thereby insuring himself—or so he thought—of a fat stack of money from the anticipated LeBrun estate.

Then came the honey-haired beauty named Maude Ellen, a Southern girl who had tried to be an actress. She joins the household as the bride of Paul.

What the LeBrun does not know is that Stuart once had been Maude Ellen's lover, and had cast her aside. This complication creates a situation in which Stuart feels that he is going to lose out in his quest for the LeBrun money. The inevitable result is a tragedy which sweeps all these figures into a maelstrom.

The author has used as the story's narrator a colored housekeeper who was in a position to know each move of the five principal characters. Her early viewpoint serves very effectively to delineate each aspect of the tragedy.

It is a rather skillful novel; not a great book, but a dramatic one.

Massive Scenery Out Old Works Refurbished

Thomas Scherman, a slender, tireless hunter of forgotten music, has found a new enthusiasm.

It is grand opera—but with a difference. All the familiar trappings of massive scenery and elaborate costume are out. Simplified action and artful lighting are in. The result is intensified performance.

"Without a lot of distracting realism," he explains his purpose, "the music becomes more dramatic."

SCHERMAN'S project is being unveiled in a series of four performances at Philharmonic Hall in New York's new Lincoln Center shrine of culture. With a virtually

complete ticket sellout in advance assuring the first season's success, he is planning ahead to a cross-country tour next year.

The conductor is no road newcomer, for the Little Orchestra Society which he founded 15 years ago travels frequently. Its local and itinerant activities have been somewhat curtailed temporarily while the Concert Opera Association gets going.

The latter actually is an offshoot of the orchestra. In 1950, Scherman tried Gluck's "Orpheus Euridice" as a program item.

"I didn't know what I was getting into," he smiles of the enthusiastic public response.

His basic taste runs to "digging up and brushing off" neglected works, and his opera interest lies in the same area.

"I don't mean to say that all the great operas should be done this way," he says. "'Aida,' 'Tosca,' 'Chenier' and so on all need complete staging to be fully effective. But there are many others—like 'William Tell'—that lose."

The latter score by Rossini, along with Strauss' "Intermezzo" and Stravinsky's "Persephone" are among the Lincoln Center exhibits.

The venture is the fourth musical project currently being handled by the 45-year-old maestro, who manages somehow to fit guest appearance with major symphonic organizations into his crowded schedule.

Scherman's other main interests are an annual Young Peoples Concert Series and Music Appreciation Records, an enterprise owned by him and a partner, Alfred Lipman.

Being a man of considerable private means, Scherman has self-financed the orchestra, opera, concert and record operations—a circumstance rare in artistic endeavor.

"I've been a one-man foundation," he says, "but that doesn't mean I want to stay that way."

Library Corner

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff
HORIZON BOOK OF LOST WORLDS

An illustrated guide to nine colorful and highly individual cultures ranging in time from the Bronze age to the Middle Ages.

LAND WHERE OUR FATHERS DIED. M. L. Starkey.

An account of the settling of the 13 colonies describing the diversities of the colonial experience.

THE PYRAMID CLIMBERS. Vance Packard.

A look at American business executives, their training, selection and climb, plus the dead-ends and disasters along the way.

CHEKHOV. E. J. Simmons.
"This biography of the Russian author includes much information on his private life and career hitherto unknown."

LIVES OF THE WITS. Hesketh Pearson.

A collection of biographies of representative British wits.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Sunday, December 23, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Three-Upmanship

All of the Ploys Within One Cover

THREE-UPMANSHIP, by Stephen Potter. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 467 pages (illustrated), \$4.95.

By **JOHN R. BREITLOW**

Accomplished Lifemen are cautioned not to panic at seeing their Leader's name on the new book lists. Nor has the curriculum been expanded at that infamous institution at Yeovil, known as "The School of Scoundrels," since the appearance of an hilarious film of the same title. The time-honored gambits of professional Lifemen as George Odereida, Cogg-Willoughby and Harry Gattling-Fern are still in full usage, but they can now be studied under one cover, labeled **THREE-UPMANSHIP.**

As some may have already begun to suspect, **THREE-UPMANSHIP** is a trilogy of Stephen Potter's most humorous writings, many of which originally appeared in the wittiest of magazines, "Punch." While the title of **THREE-UPMANSHIP** may disturb both Potter fans and neophytes, it does not involve some horribly intricate new technique, but merely serves to describe the book's contents with a generic term which, to the initiated, can suggest no one but Stephen Potter. Although the entire work is continuous in style and theme, it is divided into three sections, each of which was formerly published with separate but related aspects of human conduct.

THE FIRST SECTION is "The Theory and Practice of GAMESMANSHIP or the Art of Winning Games without Actually Cheating." All aspects involving the play of games is drily but thoroughly covered. Involved are such important areas as Clothesmanship ("if you can't volley, wear velvet sox"), Winnmanship (with concealed stealth and unconcealed grace) and Lossmanship (with just the opposite). Games are also analyzed by type with devilish suggestions in each category.

GAMESMANSHIP deals primarily with actual contests of skill and sport, but its principles obviously have wider application. Once the rules of Gamesmanship were successfully in operation, it was only a matter of time until they came to be applied to every aspect of living. It was also only a matter of time until Stephen Potter published another slim clas-

sic on the subject.

Potter's general text was **LIFEMANSHIP**, the second section of **THREE-UPMANSHIP.** He views life as a game, with one's self on one side and everybody else on the other. It naturally follows that there must be techniques which, if mastered, could aid the victory of one's own side. Thus **LIFEMANSHIP** explains "how to play the game of life."

It is filled with fiendish devices. Insisting on helping perfectly healthy people on all stairways comes under the category of "How to Make People Feel Awkward." And what would the game of life be without "Woomanship." Outstanding among myriad gambits in this vast arena are such things as "sox with holes visibly in need of darning" and "displaying purposefully frayed cuffs," all designed to evoke maternal instincts in the fair sex. Unfortunately, delicacy prevents discussion of the more advanced aspects of Woomanship.

THE THIRD SECTION deals with scorekeeping in the Game of Life. In all such contests, one is either "one-up" or "one-down." If the score becomes more lopsided, there is obviously no contest. In every accomplished Lifeman's repertoire there are numerous tricks to assure his being constantly "one-up" in any situation. This is **ONE-UPMANSHIP** or "How to Get Away with It without Being an Absolute Plonk." The many subtle denotations of the term "plonk" are too intricate for presentation here.

Time permits elaborating on only one of the many techniques of One Upmanship. Consider as a sample "The Ridiculous Pricing Ploy" designed for use against someone who is forever trying to impress others by (a) the vast sums he pays for certain objects, or (b) the ridiculous bargains he achieves with certain other objects. Two courses are open to the Lifeman, depending on which tack is taken.

Assume the Lifeman is being shown a sports car, one of ten that are in existence, painstakingly handcrafted by skilled European geniuses and capable of breaking the sound barrier with a favorable wind. The owner exclaims: "Guess what this little bomb set me back!" The Lifeman makes an outlandish mental assessment of the item, then triples it and innocently ventures: "Eighty Thousand Dollars?" The owner is deflated and forced to admit that the price was somewhat less, say Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

The reverse principle applies to underpricing. Either leaves the Lifeman definitely "one-up" and also gives him the air of one who regularly associates with really big spenders and who knows people who really get a bargain. With a little implication, the Senior Lifeman can also cast himself in the role of one not unaccustomed to dropping a hundred grand at the track or acquiring prime real estate at three cents the running foot.

The whole of **THREE-UPMANSHIP** continues in this vein, being very funny and very British. Of course it is all just a joke, yet it is amazing how much of this sort of thing can be observed in everyday affairs. **THREE-UPMANSHIP** makes an ideal gift for someone perpetually "one-down" and special attention is directed to the chapter on "Christmanship," especially useful for the coming holidays.

Best Sellers

FICTION

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, Knebel and Bailey.
A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE, Drury.
FAILSAFE, Burdick and Wheeler.
SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter.
THE THIN-RED LINE, Jones.

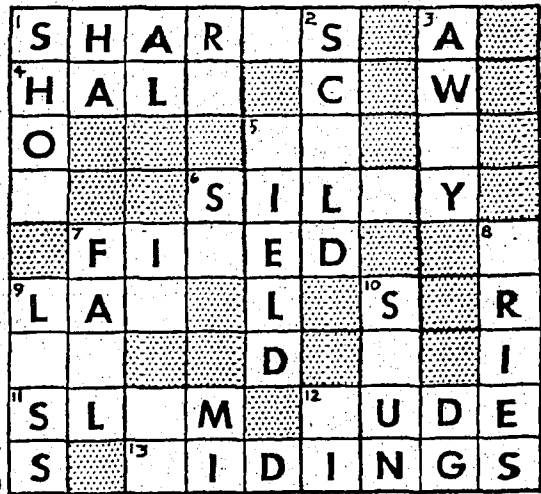
NONFICTION

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, Steinbeck.
SILENT SPRING, Carson.
O YE JIGS & JULEPS! Hudson.
THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morton.
LETTERS FROM THE EARTH, Twain.

Waiting for a Winner

Prizewords Has a \$330 Bag of Christmas Cheer

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Prizewords Puzzle No. 409



Clip along line

Clip along line

Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

- Many inexperienced speculators have lost money through SHAR—S (E or K).
- The flow of traffic is sometimes reduced to HAL— by road repairs (F or T).
- We're usually careful what we say to a person who is SIL—Y (K or L).
- His being FI—ED is usually a blow to a poor working man (N or R).
- Cautious people try to avoid becoming unnecessarily involved with LA— (G or W).
- A SL—M is apt to have a jarring effect on a sensitive person (A or U).
- A person often pays dearly for being —UDE (D or R).
- Good —IDINGS are often exaggerated by those who get them (H or T).

DOWN

- You're unlikely to recommend

a SHO— to a friend if you see little in it that appeals to you (P or W).

- How difficult it usually is to suffer a SC—LD in silence! (A or O).
- The fact that a team is playing AW—Y might well be the reason for its losing (A or R).
- Usually, the more adroitly its players can —IELD the ball, the more likely a ball team is to win (F or W).
- The young and romantic often find it agonizing to FA—L badly in love (I or L).
- It's usually clear when a child —RIES despairingly that his task is too difficult (C or T).
- How hard it usually is for a man to cut a L—SS he dearly wants to get back! (A or O).
- We're apt to feel cold toward a person we think we'd like to S—UN (H or T).

CONTEST RULES

- 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.
- 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.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employes (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
- To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.
- 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.
- The Sunday News will award \$30 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.
- There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
- Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 15
Winona, Minnesota
- The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
- The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
- No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

The top tune of today's Prizewords hit parade is "I'm Dreaming of a Green Christmas," a dream that can come true for some reader who fills out a correct solution to today's word game.

During the coming week Prizewords will mail a check for \$330 to the person who sends in the only completely correct entry blank before the Tuesday midnight deadline.

THE NEW PRIZE includes the \$320 carried over from last week when no player solved all of the clues and the \$10 added with this week's new puzzle.

Mrs. Omer Harem, Lamoille, Minn., was within two letters of a prize-winning entry and a number of other contestants sent in cards with three mistakes.

Among them were Edwin Griese, Rt. 2, Alma, Wis.; Mrs. C. M. Rivers, 74 E. Sanborn St.; Mrs. C. M. Bickford, La Crosse; Gladys Luhmann, Stockton, Minn.; Cecelia Grandl, 520 Wilsie St.; Mrs. Thomas Feehan, Wabasha, Minn.; Dorothy Anderson, 375 W. Howard St.; Mrs. Florence Lampe, 161½ E. 3rd St.; Mrs. Percy Rhude, Arcadia, Wis.; Nelvin C. Johnson, Caledonia, Minn.; Jennie Guzinski, Fountain City, Wis., and Mrs. William Plank, Rt. 1, Alma, Wis.

THESE ARE BUSY days during the holiday season but it could be well worth your while — \$330 worth, to be exact — to take out a few minutes to play Prizewords this week.

After you've completed the puzzle, remember that it must be attached to a postcard and mailed before Tuesday midnight to be eligible for the judging.

If there's only one winner this week he'll receive the entire \$330 award.

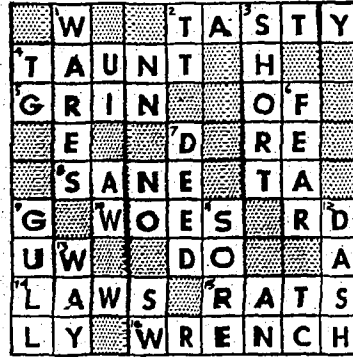
If two or more correct solutions are sent in, the money will be divided equally among the winners.

Good luck, and Merry Christmas!

Cut Me Out

I'm worth 50¢ to you on a Bar-B-Que Rib Dinner at Uncle Carl's Oaks. Good anytime until Easter.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers



ACROSS

- How hard it often is to persuade a little child that food is TASTY when he thinks it isn't! (Nasty). It's not hard to persuade him it's Nasty; you need only let him taste it! It's much harder to make him taste it if he thinks it's not TASTY.
- A TAUNT often helps to liven up a lethargic person (Jaunt).—A Jaunt, excursion or ramble, at least usually helps to liven up such a person. Often indicates TAUNT; he might be too dull to notice its significance.
- Sheer nervousness often makes a person GRIN (Grim).—Sheer nervousness might make a person look Grim, but it doesn't often make him be Grim. GRIN is better; a person might GRIN when rebuked, but be far from happy!
- Most of us find it easier to give SANE advice than to follow it (Safe).—All of us find it easier to give Safe advice than to follow it: the Safe advice might be quite contrary to what we want to do. It's scarcely so easy, however, to give SANE advice.
- Often, the man who has many WOES is his own worst enemy (Foes).—WOES is better. He tends to dwell on and magnify his WOES. With Foes, he might be quite capable of handling his Foes.

DOWN

- Most of us have good cause to grouse about the increasing cost of WARES (Fares).—The phrase most of us fits better with WARES than with Fares. It's questionable whether most of us are concerned with passenger travel sufficiently to justify Fares.
- It's sometimes difficult to remain amiable when a person's reply to a civil question is SHORT (Snort).—Sometimes doesn't go nearly far enough with Snort. There's much less to be irritated about when his reply is merely SHORT.

6. It often pays to be silent about the things you FEAR (Hear).—Often exaggerates with Hear; it's not all gossip or scandal. FEAR is better. It so often happens that a FEAR proves groundless.

7. A great DEED of many a heroic patriot has been shamefully ignored (Need).—Not Need. It presupposes that many a heroic patriot was in great Need, which is not the case. DEED is better because of heroic; many a hero has been overlooked in the gathering of historic records.

9. An exaggerated sense of chivalry often makes a man become GULL in the hands of a clever woman (Dull).—An exaggerated sense of chivalry need not make a man Dull. It's more likely to make him a GULL, a person easily tricked.

11. The fact that you feel SORE is seldom a justification for getting impatient with people (Sure).—If you're Sure you might be justified much more frequently than seldom in getting impatient, because they foolishly or obstinately don't believe you. You're being SORE, angry or offended, is much less justification for impatience.

12. A man who has plenty of DASH usually reflects it in his general opinions (Cash).—DASH makes a good answer; such a man has a great capacity for vigorous action; it's his way of life. Cash is open to question; it might pay a well-heeled man to keep quiet about what he has.

13. How long the WAY seems when you're feeling sick and tired! (Day).—WAY is more to the point; it applies to any time of the day or night. So far as Day is concerned, the night might well seem just as long.

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Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill

For the Hostess



PARTY TIME puts the focus on the hostess. And, if you want to be the hostess with the mostest compliments, bend an ear to MGM designer Moss Mabry. Moss not only created all the costumes for the motion picture, "Mutiny on the Bounty," but, as an exclusive for "Youth Parade," adapted some of Marlon Brando's nautical wardrobe for today's holiday Miss. Linda Evans models the "Fletcher Christian" pants. Red and white sailor shirt and tie complete comfortable attire.



SHADES OF Captain Bligh! The British navy of the Bounty era inspired this vest made of dark mohair with white faille lapels, set off in gold braid and buttons. Vests of all prints and fabrics are making their way into female wardrobes. The shirt, right from the history book, has a wishbone-shaped neckline (very flattering and streamlining), full sleeves and deep cuffs. Its red jersey pants give it a patriotic motif.



SEVEN MONTHS in Tahiti are responsible for the design of this galley apron with glamour trim. The wide waistband is cinched in with red cord lacing, while the border features a red and white Tahitian tiki and drum print. So, whether waiting for the clock to chime in the New Year or entertaining guests, Linda looks as pretty as a picture with party clothes adapted from history!

Fun With Food

(Continued from Page 4)

mash a banana and mix with the drained pineapple and mayonnaise. Whip cream until stiff, and fold in. Turn into a sauce-bowl. Unmold salad in a bed of crisp endive or other greens, and pass the dressing separately. Can be made in individual molds and topped with the dressing. Serves about 8.

CREAMY MINCE PIE

2 cups prepared mincemeat
½ cup crushed pineapple, drained
Spread this mixture in a 9-inch unbaked pie shell.

Combine:

3 tablepoons brown sugar (packed)
2 tablepoons flour
1 cup whipping cream

Pour over mincemeat. Bake 40 to 45 minutes. Cool slightly before serving.

Four-Layer Christmas Cake

The other day when I heard all the gals of the St. Charles Cooky Club talking about this wonderful holiday cake I asked Mrs. Irving Smith if she'd send me the recipe, and here it is:

Beat until fluffy 1 cup butter. Add gradually 2 cups sugar, then beat in 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Beat mixture hard. Sift together 3¼ cups flour, 3½ teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with 1 cup milk. Fold in 8 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 4 cake pans buttered and lined with wax paper. Bake 15 minutes or until done. Let stand in pans 5 minutes before removing.

Frosting:

In top of double boiler put 12 egg yolks beaten with 1¼ cups sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ¾ cup butter. Stir constantly over simmering water until sugar dissolves and butter melts and mixture is slightly thickened. It should be almost translucent. Remove from heat. Now add ½ cup bourbon and beat mixture while adding. Add 1½ cups chopped pecans, 1½ cups chopped seeded raisins, 1½ cups coconut, 1½ cups quartered candied cherries (green and red mixed). Spread between layers and all over. Let ripen several days in cool place. This will keep several weeks or, if frozen, indefinitely.

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two ancient countries had prominent cities named Thebes?
2. Which is lighter, balsa or cork?
3. In what city is the heaviest concentration of luxury hotels in the country?
4. What country has the only flag having different obverse and reverse designs?
5. In what state is Seward Peninsula?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from the sufficient premises. — Samuel Butler.

FOLK OF FAME GUESS THE NAME



1—This man is remembered today for his compositions displaying neat violin technique. In his time, however, he was more famous as a performer. A Frenchman, he was born in 1802 and if he did not study with, he was at least strongly influenced by the masters Viotti and Baillot.

His concert tours were extremely successful, and he served in the courts of both Belgium and France; he also taught at the Brussels conservatory. At 50 his eyesight began to fail, and he spent the last 12 years of his life in total blindness. Who was he?

2—Famed pupil of the master

above was this Belgian violinist. Eighteen years his junior, he was heard by the master above when he was eight and promptly hustled off to Paris with him to study. From the time he was 13, he spent most of his life on concert tours all over the world.

At 14 he studied composition, later producing many works of great difficulty but pleasing melody. For a time he was violinist to the Russian czar, and later taught at the Brussels Conservatory. Like his old master, he was disabled in his later years—in his case with an attack of paralysis. His staccato technique was especially famous. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Egypt and Greece.
2. Balsa is half as heavy as cork.
3. Miami (Beach).
4. Paraguay.
5. Alaska.

1—Charles A. de Bériot. 2—Henri Vieuxtemps.

Top Ten Records

- LIMBO ROCK, Checker
TELSTAR, Tornados
BOBBY'S GIRL, Blaine
RETURN TO SENDER, Presley
BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY, Four Seasons
THE LONELY BULL, Tijuana Brass
GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL, Lawrence
RELEASE ME, Philips
YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE, Charles

DEAR ABBY:

It's the Wrong Attitude, Mom!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am so mad right now I am seeing red! I want to find out if my daughter did the right thing. She is 17 and her name is Annette. Three weeks ago Annette's best girl friend asked if she could borrow her floor-length formal for the prom. Annette had just broken up with her steady and had no hopes of going to the prom herself, so she said yes. The night before the prom one of the nicest boys at school called and asked Annette to the prom. She said NO because she had promised her dress to her friend. I say she was a fool. She should have said YES and asked for her dress back. What do you say?

ANNETTE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I say you should be proud of a daughter who puts her promise to a friend above a date to the prom. Too bad Annette didn't think of "borrowing" a dress from another Cinderella who wasn't going to the ball.

DEAR ABBY: Do you have any suggestions on how to handle a 16-year-old son who threatens to beat you to death with his fists? I am 52 and can no longer handle him. I have had to back down from several challenges lately and it is undermining my position of authority. He reads your column. In fact, I think it's the only part of the paper he reads.



Abby

DEAR DAD: Apparently when you were bigger and stronger than your son, you controlled him by the threat of your physical strength. You taught him well that might made right. Now he is reacting to your own harsh form of discipline. Or he might be emotionally disturbed. Consult a doctor on how to reestablish normal relations with him.

DEAR ABBY: There is a boy at school who asks the girls if he can kiss them to see how their lipstick tastes. He says he can tell if their lipstick is expensive or cheap. What do you think of such a boy? He is in the 9th grade.

NINTH-GRADE GIRL

DEAR NINTH: When a boy wants a kiss, one excuse is as good as another. But if a girl lets an acknowledged "lipstick taster" get that close, the GIRL is cheap.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I know what you will think of me when you read the unforgivable thing that I have done. I am married to a wonderful man. I have three beautiful children. They all favor their father. I am expecting another man's child and I am sick with shame. So many innocent ones will be hurt by it all. Should I tell my husband the baby isn't his? He would surely know it because he and this man are as different as night and day. I have thought of leaving him and the children, but I have no place to go. I have also thought of taking my life and the little life to come, but I can't bear the thought of leaving my children motherless. Please tell me what to do. I am—

SUICIDE BENT

DEAR SUICIDE BENT: Don't tell your husband (or anyone else). The baby could be your husband's. Stay home and resolve to be a good mother to ALL your children, and a good wife to your husband. Pray for forgiveness. (The Lord is merciful.) And ignore all alternatives except remaining where you are and doing your job.

Profiles in Science

He Piloted Us Into The Supersonic Age

By PATRICK AND GETZE

Earthmen always will be prisoners of the solar system. We probably never shall find our way far into the murk of our home galaxy, the Milky Way, and we shall have to be content with exploring our own "neighborhood" in space, the relatively tiny area within the orbit of Pluto.

These are the opinions, but not the prophecies, of one of the great mathematical thinkers of our times, Theodore von Karman, dean of the science of aeronautics and "father of the supersonic age."

Von Karman was born in Hungary in 1881. He was educated at the Royal Technical University

of Budapest and at the University of Göttingen, the school of so many famous men of science. Before going to the United States in 1928 as professor of aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology, he taught at both Budapest and Göttingen and from 1912 to 1927 at the Technical University at Aachen. During many of those years he was consultant to the famed German firm, the Junkers Airplane Co.

IN 1930, after two years in the United States, he was appointed director of the new Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory at Cal Tech.

Von Karman was consultant in

aeronautics to the United States Army and Air Force and to such firms as Northrop Aviation and General Electric. He founded the Aerojet-General Corp.

He retired from the directorship of the Guggenheim Laboratory in 1939.

While there he developed theories of supersonic "drag," observations of the effects of an aircraft's speed and stability of the eddies of air created over and under the surface of wings and fuselage.

THESE OBSERVATIONS were of immense importance in the development of aircraft that were able to break through "the sound barrier," as it was called, and led to the "streamlining" of all kinds of vehicles, even those that did not need it. Streamlining became a fad.

Von Karman has been honored by many universities and by almost every western government. Among the most distinguished honors he has received are memberships in the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, to which he was appointed in 1955 by Pope Pius XII, and the Royal Society of London.

As for von Karman's belief that man will never go far into interstellar space, he feels that sheer distance will defeat such attempts. But he is sure such attempts will be made. As von Karman points out, even traveling at the speed of light, it would take several life spans to reach only a little way into the maze of our galaxy.

Reading: "Men of Space," Vol. I, by Shirley Thomas.

NEXT WEEK: James Hutton and the mystery of geology.



THEODORE VON KARMAN

Bing, Mary

(Continued from Page 7)
Mrs. (Mary Martin) Halliday.

Before Miss Martin had become the stage star she is today, she and Bing made two films together, "Rhythm on the River" and the aforementioned "Birth of the Blues." They also did separate vignettes in another picture, "Star Spangled Rhythm."

Mary nipped her film career in full bloom when she returned to the New York stage in "Lute Song," and progressed to such resounding hits as "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," "One Touch of Venus," "Peter Pan" and "The Sound of Music." In fact, if Paramount wants to dig into their files they'll find that one Mary Martin still technically and actually owes them two pictures.

CHRISTMAS Eve will mark the first time Mary and Bing have appeared on TV together. On their last collaboration, the two leaned against a piano in front of a radio microphone and sang their hearts out. That was in 1949 on radio's Telephone Hour during Mary's "South Pacific" run. And ever since then producers, as well as Mary and Bing themselves, have been trying to bring these luminaries together, at one and the same time—but to no avail. Now that it has been arranged for this Christmas Eve, with Andre Previn appearing with them in a color telecast there have never been two more excited stars.

For Mary Martin, the prospect is singularly intriguing because when Irving Berlin wrote "White Christmas" in 1941, for "Holiday Inn," she was due to sing that now-classic song with Bing. But just at the time shooting was to begin, Mrs. Halliday discovered she was pregnant, and Mary Martin's appearance in "Holiday Inn" was canceled. The result: Bing sang "White Christmas" alone, and to this day they have never sung it together—a situation which will be happily and, indeed, nostalgically rectified on the night of Dec. 24.

Empty Juice Containers Become a Centerpiece



A PRETTY CANDLE, some empty plastic juice containers, a sheet of colored foil paper and a few minutes time are all that go into this sparkling Christmas season centerpiece.

Easy to Make; Decorative, Too

Looking for something to keep the children occupied during these last hectic hours of preparation before Christmas?

If you have several empty plastic squeeze containers for lemon or lime juice around the house, set the kids to work making a holiday centerpiece that will keep them happy and busy while you're working on other details.

First to be done in making the centerpiece is to cut an 8- by 10-inch oval from cardboard and cover it with crinkly foil paper. Slit several empty squeeze containers in half, paint them in bright colors, then bend several gold colored drinking straws in half and insert them into openings of the containers. Bend the straws outward and press gummed stars on the edges of the straws and on the inside of the halved containers. A Christmas candle is placed in the center of the foil-covered cardboard base and the decorations placed around it.

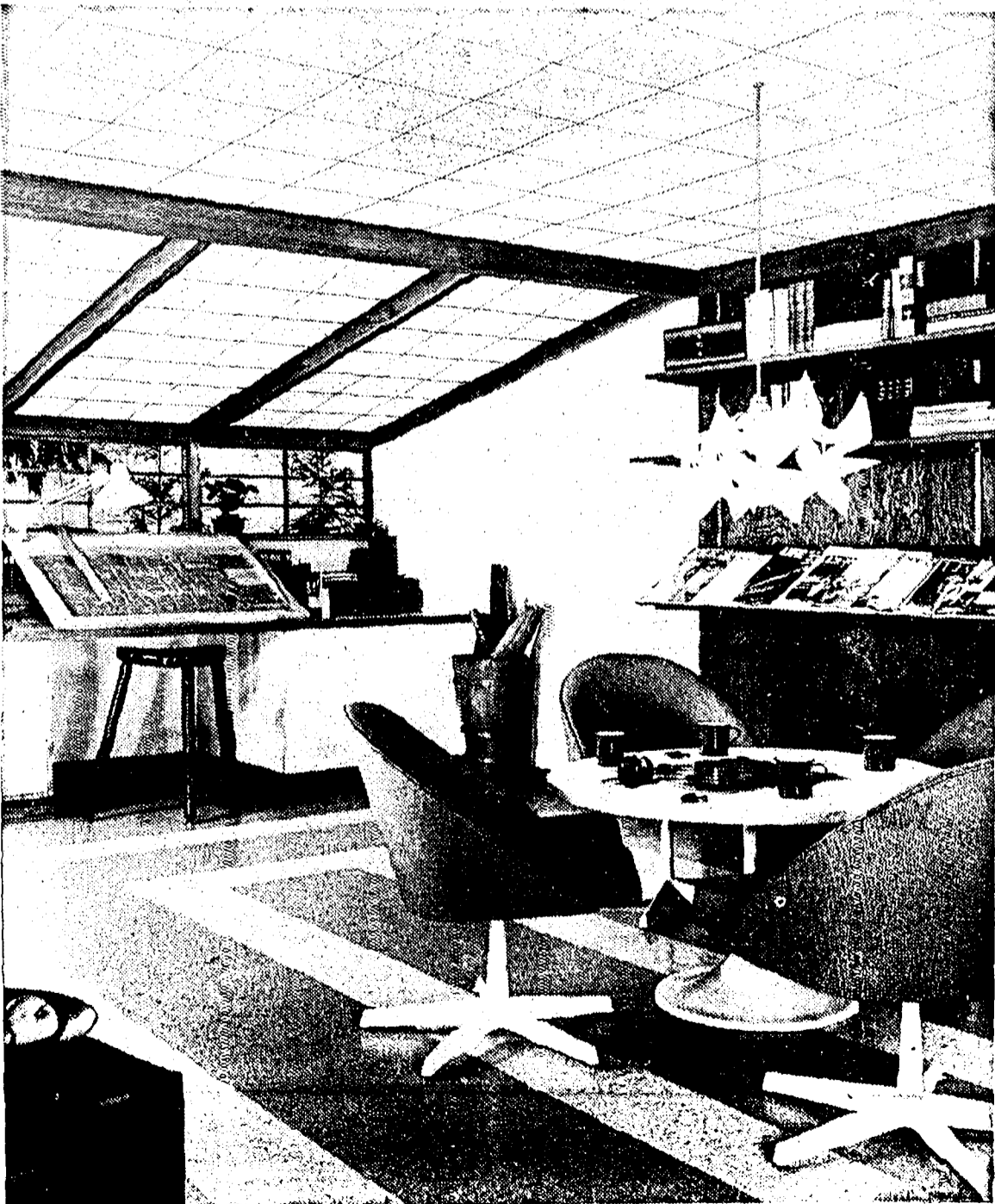
An ornament for the Christmas tree can be made, too, by cutting the side out of one container. The inside is painted a bright color and a "snowflake" cut from foil paper fitted inside. Glue gold cord around the edge of the opening of the ornament, pull the cord through the top opening of the container and knot it.

HOMIE

Twist, stomp or cha cha cha, this recreation room offers an ideal area for teenage entertaining. Complete with fireplace, television set and soda bar with chairs, the room includes an acoustical ceiling which will provide quiet for the rest of the home from the noise of active teenage parties. The giant record in the floor is created by using contrasting colors in vinyl flooring in sheet form. Durable vinyl floors in six-foot widths offer an ideal dance surface and their virtually seamless installation makes maintenance an easy matter with a damp mop.



Turn Wasted Areas Into Fun Rooms



For a family in need of extra living space, an attached garage can be a distinct advantage. Most of the expensive structural work has already been done, so it's simply a matter of closing off the garage door, providing for adequate heating and lighting, and finishing off the interior.

A good illustration of what can be done with garage space is at left. This attractive family room was once filled to the brim with rusty garden tools, worn out tires, discarded porch furniture, and assorted boxes of long forgotten junk. A thorough housecleaning and a lot of do-it-yourself ingenuity turned it into an ideal spot for hobbies, reading and entertaining.

The room makes use of an attached storage shed at the rear which serves as a convenient study bay. The walls are finished in natural wood paneling and the floor is vinyl asbestos tile. A patterned cushioned ceiling overhead helps keep noise to a minimum and lends an attractive decorative note to the interior.

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