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Unusual Gifts May

Be Found In The

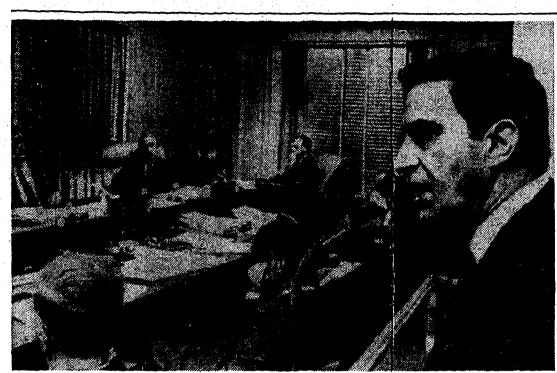
Classified Section

## Snow, Sleet Storm Hits Plains

## 30-Hour Yule Truce for Viet Nam Glaze Over South Dakota

Bombing Raids

On North May



TOMORROW - SUN RISES 7:40; SETS 4:33; FULL MOON JANUARY 7

LOSES FIGHT TO EXTINGUISH CHRISTMAS CROSS . . . Rev. John Papandrew speaks to the Dade County commissioners trying to get them to order that the six story-tall Christmas cross that burns on the Miami courthouse be put out. Papandrew argues his constitutional rights are violated with the cross burning on a public building. The commission held the cross is legal and that it would continue to burn. (AP Photofax)

## Men Previously Found Unfit May Get Draft Calls

4-Day Halt

armed services.

To Inductions

ST. PAUL (AP) - The

Minnesota Selective Service

office has ordered a four-

day Christmas halt to in-

ductions of men into the

Col. Robert P. Knight, di-

rector of Selective Service,

said a "very few" men were

inducted Wednesday but said

no inductions were being made today through next

Sunday. A few men will en-

The December draft call

for Minnesota is 850 men

and the January call is 719

almost completely out of our

"It looks as if the draft calls

enlistments, for some time," he

said, adding that Selective Serv-

ice probably could fill a 30,000-

man quota with those turning 19

and those whose deferments

"But we've got to turn else-

where soon, it seems, to main-

The official listed these six

draft categories in order of call:

who have violated draft laws.

2. Volunteers for induction and the 1-A and 1-A-O conscien-

tious objectors 19 through 25

completely used these up," he

said. The pool of 1-As readily

available as of Nov. 30 was 137,-

619 including 65,366 who had not

been examined. Some 50 per

cent usually do not pass the

3. Those in class 1-A and 1-A-

4. Childless married men 19-

them on Nov. 30, including 204,-

197 not examined, but the num-

5. Men 28-35 whose obligation

was extended because of defer-

ments when they were younger.

These total 79,600, but "We

would not gain many men for

induction from this group," he

6. 1-As between 181/2 and 19

ber dwindles every day."

O but considered "not readily

tests, he said.

390,516 not examined.

1. Delinguents, that is, those

tain a level of 40,000," he said.

ter the service Monday.

Service System officials are considering making draft-eligible some 2 million men preble some 3 million men preble some 4 million men preble some 5 million men preble some 6 million men preble some 7 million men preble some 8 million men preble some 9 million men preble some 1 million men preble some 2 million men preble some 2 million men preble some 3 million men preble some 6 million men preble some 8 million men preble some 9 million men preble some 1 million men preble some 2 million men preble some 2 million men preble some 2 million men preble some 3 million men preble some 2 million men preble some 3 million men preble some 2 million men preble some 3 million men preble some 4 million men preble some 5 million men preble some 5 million men preble some 6 million men preble some 7 million men preble some 8 million men preble some 8 million men preble some 9 million men preble some 9 million men preble some 1 million men preble some 2 million men preble some 3 million men preble some 6 million men preble some 8 million men preble some 9 million men preble some 1 million men preble some 1 million men preble some 2 million men pr viously rejected as unfit to The reason for considering cans. serve except in an emergency.

Reporting this today. Selec-

tive Service officials said the military buildup to support the war in Viet Nam may make this necessary within two or three months. As of Nov. 30, there were 2,122,918 in this 1-Y cate-

gory. "We want to look hard at the possibility of using some of these men who maybe barely failed to qualify, who maybe were a few pounds under the minimum weight limit or had some minor physical or mental defect," one official said.

"It would take a change in the standards to make the 1-Ys as a group available for re-examination and possible induction but even now a local board can send up an individual for re-examination if it has reason to think he could qualify for induction due to a change in his physical con-

dition," he added. would be up to the Pentagon. young men in the ages 19 are rising even higher. The Selective Service official through 25 who are single and would only say that, "We've pass their physical examinaalready started having discus- tions sions with defense regarding reconsideration of the 1-Ys, who are going to be on the order of have been examined and found 40,000 a month, plus or minus a qualified for service only in an couple of thousand depending on

#### Good Fellows Contributions

Previously Listed . \$4,911.54 In Memory of Grandma Davies. In Memory of Grandfather -Carol, Jane, Jay and Suzi ..... 10 A Friend ..... Lake Center Switch Co. ...... 100 Ted Biesanz ..... 25 Robert Lembkey ... Jack Andresen ..... Gene Rygmyr .... Boy Scouts of America Troop 20, Redeemer Lutheran.

deemer Lutheran.

Tom Brokaw, Jeff Brokaw,
Bill Hermes, Art Teachout,
John Foster, Gary Fish,
Dave Fish, Bill Schwagel,
Dick Schwagel, Mike Dalerberg, Dan Dalenberg, Gary
Gudmundson, Jeff Gudmundson, Steve Anderson, Jeff
Anderson, Randy Sweazy,
Rick Ryan Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kohner ....

Bradley and Cynthia Somers .... W. J. Harter B. A. and R. W. Mil-Arenz Shoe Co. ... 15

Jefferson 9 ......
Judy Wisted, Pat Lotquist,
Lynette Von Flacher, Dianne
Buswett, Julie Krieger, Julie
Drugen, Carrie Thompson,
Janet Calkins, Rence Murphy

Total to Date ... \$5,276.37 Joan Modjeski-Clothing

## \$5 Billion Hike In Payroll Tax For January

WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$5.1-

feared as a potential drag on the economy — is now welthe economy — is now welthe economy a rew weeks ago was two-seat RA5C Vigilante reconnaissance fighter-bomber was the missile's victim.

The peace order, issued by comed as a damper on inflation- The losses raised the number ary pressures.

Its anti-inflationary effect will above 160. be diminished, however, by a tions on the same day.

June's excise tax repeal law, said. industry and consumers will be missions, night club and other the main power units. excise levies.

#### SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U.S. troops and South Vietnamese troops looked ahead today to a 30-hour Christmas truce. But the fighting continued its bloody course with a 50-plane raid on North Viet Nam's Uong Bi power plant and ground clashes in which 90 Viet Cong were claimed killed.

A U.S. spokesman said the power plant 14 miles northeast of Haiphong, which supplied 15 per cent of North Viet Nam's electricity, was "completely knocked out." But three U.S. planes were shot down, one by a surface-to-air missile.

Allied soldiers welcomed the possibility of a brief rest in the jungle war, although there will be no respite in vigilance against Communist attack. The cease-fire ordered by the U.S. and Vietnamese military commands will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue until midnight Christmas night.
There was no immediate re-

sponse from the Communists to the U.S. extension of the Reds' truce offer. But like the Viet Cong offer two weeks ago of a 12-hour Christmas truce beginning at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve, the U.S.-South Vietnamese directive to the troops in the field did not ask for a Commubillion boost in payroll taxes on manders said their soldiers

U.S. Navy planes ran through

of planes downed over North commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam since last February to

Pilots sighted the parachutes new batch of excise tax reduc- of two of the four airmen but no rescue was possible because of In the second stage of last the location, the spokesman

"Uong Bi is no more," he rerelieved of \$1.7 billion worth of ported. The earlier attacks were telephone, passenger car, ad-reported to have knocked out On the ground, government

The net result of the two ma- forces inflicted losses on the jor tax changes is that the pub- | Communists in three actions but lic's payment to the government | the Viet Cong overran an imporadded, is simply that, "We are will rise by \$3.4 billion a year. tant outpost guarding Route 9
That would be anti-inflationary near the North Vietnamese - except that government frontier 420 miles northeast of Any change in draft standards prime source of manpower, the spending and federal deficits Saigon. The defenders were scattered or killed.



STATUE CARRIED TO 'COPTER . . . A U.S. soldier carries statue of Holy Mother and child from church of Binh Tan in South Viet Nam to an evacuation helicopter. Evacuation operation by 3rd Brigade of U.S. 1st Cavalry Division carried Father Huynh Bien and just about his whole church to freedom using four helicoptors. (AP Photofax)

DESOLATION AFTER TRAIN-TRUCK COLLISION . . . Part of a truck-trailer is twisted wreckage at left after a Santa Fe passenger train struck the truck at an Anaheim, Calif., intersection Wednesday, killing the

truck driver and injuring 20 passengers on the train. Overturned cars at right and in background were among two engines and five cars derailed. (AP Photofax)

## Leaders in Congress Hail Truce Order

hailed today the American or-

Senate Democratic Leader But administration officials a barrage of ground fire in the third attack in two weeks on the Mike Mansfield of Montana said which only a few weeks ago was conventional antiaircraft fire. A and offer to extend the cease-

Gen. William C. Westmoreland Viet Nam, was announced in Saigon Wednesday night. Earlier the Viet Cong had offered to stop fighting for 12 hours.

"I think the U.S. counteroffer is a good one and that maybe it

## **Armory Fire Quiets Keokuk** Yule Gaiety

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) - As, in to hold aid expenditures to \$3.5 any Christmas season, gay decorations adorn the streets of

Christmas trees blaze with dios and public address sys-

Yet a somber note runs like a dirge beneath the holiday gaiety ippines, Nationalist China and in this city of 18,000, shaken less | South Korea on the U.S. course than a month ago by its worst in Viet Nam.

blew up during a Thanksgiving Eve square dance of the Swing- year in his role as liaison man Ezy club. In one fearsome instant a huge ball of flame turned a lighthearted evening of fun into a nightmare of pairs and death for the 60 to 70 dancers.

Twenty-one persons have died of burns and other injuries suf- partment of Housing and Urban fered in the blast. About as many face weeks, months or even years of skin grafts and other treatment.

## 3 Killed Near Stewartville

STEWARTVILLE, Minn. (AP) -The Minnesota Highway Patrol reported this noon that three persons were killed and an undetermined number injured when four cars and a semi-trailer truck were involved in an accident. The patrol said the smashup

happened on U.S. 63 about two miles south of Stewartville, near the Olmsted-Mower county line. No further details were available immediately.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice could be stretched further," to really make the dream of President Hubert H. Humphrey and congressional leaders of the counterproposal." to really make the dream of peace on earth come true.

"Let us hope that these 30 other counterproposal." other counterproposal."

American order as "the chance conference table."

hailed today the American order for a 30-hour Christmas pose the possibility of a ceasepresident said in a telephone Southern California to western WASHINGTON (AP) — De- emergency."

Standards for the drafts have Service System officials are least the recent vests for line reased Social Security bene- line reased Social Se Humphrey described the precious hours to come to the

## indicated today that this big bite of consumer incomes — Skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by cials keep the peace initiative consumer incomes the skyhawks were shot down by consumer the skyhawks were shot down by consumer incomes t Bills Expected

The vice president has told before January at the earliest. associates he expects his heaviest legislative assignment to be in connection with a proposed overhaul of the foreign aid pro-

One of the major changes in this field may require recipient countries to demonstrate their are to be continued. willingness to inaugurate selfhelp projects aimed at bolstering their sagging economies. ing their sagging economies.

President Johnson is expected

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Humphrey

Humphrey has a date with the President after the vice presilights. Shoppers throng the dent returns from a seven-day stores. Carols ring out from ra- trip to the Far East on which he embarks Monday. Among other things he will sound out government leaders in Japan, the Phil-

After he has reported his findings to the President, Hum-The National Guard Armory phrey expects a briefing on what will be involved in the new between the White House and Congress.

Johnson is almost certain to suggest a grouping of existing government under the new De-Development set up by Congress. As it exists now, the de-

#### Handwriting Improves

Have you noticed how much a child's handwriting improves when he's writing a letter to Santa Claus? . . . A friend of ours says he wanted to wear a pair of socks his wife knitted him, but they were a little snug around the shoulders . . . A fad may be described as something that goes in one era and out the other . . . A friend of ours has a midtown office that's so busy, it even has a special phone just for receiving wrong numbers.

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4.)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice partment has no head man and President Hubert H. Humphrey merely offers a new name and of Minnesota were hazardous toexpects Congress to concentrate Cabinet rank for the Housing day as light rain or drizzle froze next year on tightening up on and Home Finance Agency. to glaze road surfaces or turned already enacted programs rath- Johnson said weeks ago that he to heavy wet snow. Christmas er than on breaking new domes- would not appoint a Cabinet eve travelers faced possible admember to head the department verse driving conditions.

> The President also is reported to be wrapping up a new education aid package which would areas again tonight with snow eliminate some of the overlapping in seven individual programs which require congressional action next year if they area.

## 1972 Nominee, Truman Says

Hubert H. Humphrey will be the a transformer pole, knocking Democratic presidential nominee in 1972. 'And that's not a prediction,

said Truman. "That's a fact." He commented while taking his usual morning walk, accompanied by reporters, Truman and his wife are here to with scattered areas of rain, spend Christmas with their becoming mixed with snow toprograms scattered about the daughter, son-in-law and three night and Friday. Low tonight grandchildren, the Clifton Daniels family.

Asked about presidential pros- urday. ects of the senatorial Kennedy prothers, Robert of New York and Edward of Massachusetts, 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Fruman replied that either one Maximum, 38; minimum, 27; 'has the right to try for it."

## By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A snow and sleet storm de-

scribed by the Weather Bureau as potentially dangerous shifted today from the Southwest toward the balmy Central Plains. Heavy snow descended on the Rocky Mountains. A three-inch fall at Flagstaff in northern Arizona brought the ground cover depth to 17 inches. Salt. Lake City and Casper, Wyo., picked up an inch as the storm developed and sent white cover across Nebraska.

Glaze developed north of the snow into central Minnesota and eastern South Dakota.

Movement of the disturbance was sped by contrasting cold from the intermountain region and record warm, moist Gulf air which gave Kansas City, Mo., a reading of 60 degrees around dawn.

Nighttime temperatures in the 50s were general in Iowa. In the West, Burns, Ore., east of the Casades, had a low read-

ing of 8 below zero.

The Weather Bureau warned travelers in the plains area to heed forecasts on the storm's rapid development, asserting, this is a potentially dangerous winter storm." Livestock raisers in central Nebraska were advised to take precautions to protect cattle from heavy snow.

Freezing rain and drizzle extended across the Dakotas to Minnesota with snow expected during the day in those areas hours can be used to secure a and in Nebraska, Rain splashed

Temperatures in most of the northern sections of the snow belt were in the 20s and in the 30s in southern areas. However. it was colder in Morntana and Oregon with the mercury dropping to 8 below zero at Baker

#### Minnesota Driving Conditions Worsening

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Driving conditions in sections

The Minneapolis Weather Bureau predicted snow or rain is likely to develop in southern in the northern part of the state tonight continuing through Friday, possibly accumulating four inches or more in the central

Driving conditions in the Pine City area were described as treacherous at mid - forenoon. Rain and heavy sleet coated the area before the moisture turned to heavy wet snow.

Near New London, Minn., traffic on Minnesota 9 was blocked for a time by a truck that had skidded. A New London street similarly was blocked because of icy roads. A necklace of ice coated cen-

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman said today that Vice President States Power Co. truck slid into States Power Co. truck slid into out power to area customers.

#### **WEATHER**

FEDERAL FORECAST Winona and Vicinity—Cloudy

10-20, high Friday 30--34. Diminishing snow and colder Sat-

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the noon, 34; precipitation, .21.

## Missing Girl, 11, Feared Kidnaped

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) - Po-1 alley and then to an intersection lice say it is likely that a motorist picked up Susan Brady, Susan was last seen about 11, who has been missing since 5:45 p.m. Monday at an inter-

section three blocks from her Wednesday a bloodhound used house. She was returning home by police in an effort to find from a girlfriend, house where the girl appeared to pick up the she had gone after leaving St. trail at the corner where Susan Patrick's parochial school was last seen late Monday. The | Susan is the daughter of Mr. dog followed the scent into an and Mrs. James M. Brady,



## Police: Car Thieves Work Churches

It happens every year, but Winona police hope that this Christmas they will convince

Lock your car doors while

Assistant Police Chief Marvin A. Meier issued the warning ert Nogosek, 1603 W. 5th St. to all Winonans. Every year, who resigns Dec. 31... he said, sneak thieves appropri-

These sneak thieves are notoriously short on Christmas spirit, | partment. Meier said; and they well know that Christmas time offers rich and easy pickings.

With this in mind, Winonans should take a few seconds out of their enjoyment of the season to exercise a little hardheaded judgment—to lock up their parked cars-Meier urged.

### **82 Pints Given** To Blood mobile At Lanesboro

- A total of 82 pints was re- ment. ceived by the Red Cross bloodmobile at Lanesboro Community Hall Wednesday, where Mrs. Laird Adams and Mrs. Albert Culbertson were chair-

There were 17 first-time donors. 27 walk-ins and 17 rejects. Gallon donors were Gordon Pet-Vance Bartelson, Rushford. Names of the donors have

been placed on replicas of the BOARD members strongly boro post office.

Mrs. L. J. Wilson, Rushford, busy pre-Christmas visit.

## Board Asks Applications For New City Fire Chief

nona fire chief will be taken by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners at its Jan. 26 meeting, it was decided at the December meeting Wednes-

In addition to replacing retirattending church services ing Chief John L. Steadman, the Christmas Eve and Christmas board voted to hire a new fireman to keep the department up to strength and to hire a meter maid to replace Mrs. Rob-

ate to themselves Christmas E. Howard St., the next man presents to be given or already on the hiring list established given—when these presents are last July will be the new fireuncautiously left in unlocked man. Acting Fire Chief Ervin R. Laufenburger said that Johnson had recently indicated continued desire to join the de-

> The new meter maid is Mrs. Robert A. Stachowitz, 807 Gilmore Ave. She was chosen by the board over one other appli-

Both appointments are effective Jan. 1.

The board decided to delay the question of promotions to fill moted to be fire chief.

"IF SOMEONE from out of town were hired as chief. it positions of present officers)," Commissioner Harold S. Streathave expressed a preference, however, for hiring a chief LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) from within the present depart-

> The board agreed with Streater's suggestion that it first hire a new chief, then deal with any vacancies in the officer's ranks which would follow from promotion of a present officer.

Commissioners agreed to schedule a special meeting for interviews of applicants after Theurer noted — both in cases eral Bakery, 101 E. 3rd St. He Lanesboro, and Mrs. the Jan. 26 meeting at which applications will be received.

plastic containers and hung on urged Assistant Police Chief a Christmas tree in the Lanes- Marvin A. Meier to aggressively enforce pedestrian safety replace the 1962 Studebaker now traffic laws.

up a comprehensive traffic safe- The board agreed to study were approved.



Mrs. Stachowitz Johnson

ty program. This would be a ideas as well as finding out how much the men had learned at porary surpluses over operating the school, Theurer felt.

the police department stress en- policy. forcement against one particularly flagrant violation each

THE commissioners' interest. however, centered on the problem of protecting pedestrians. It fire department officer is pro-some arrests should be made made. pedestrain-law violations.

"Nobody knows the law," according to Commissioner Streatwouldn't disturb anything (the er. "The law is that people in the crosswalk have the right of way," he added. Streater said er said. Other commissioners that the people must be educated.

Theurer suggested, "Here's a There is no pedestrian problem in California - or in Mankato and New Ulm closer to home-Theurer said, because the law ing Post, 2161/2 E. 3rd St., are is strictly enforced there.

Winona has had one pedestrian death and a serious pedestrian injury so far this year, where vehicles did not yield to is married and a high school pedestrians in crosswalks.

THE BOARD voted to ask for specifications on a car to one-year probationary period. Theurer suggested that Meier been hard to come by.

county chairman, commended have all those policemen who He asked that the board not Fillmore County for contributing have attended the Northwestern necessarily buy a similar ve- 549.83, plus \$50 overtime; and exceptionally well during the University Traffic School draw hicle to replace the present car. fire department bills of \$1,800.02

whatever specifications he submits. The Studebaker has 57, 500 miles on it.

Thursday, December 23, 1968 WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

MINNEISKA, Minn. - A Wa-

trict Court for his freedom.

A motion for a writ of habeas

Stillwater Prison since he was

THE STATE Supreme Court

last summer denied the Lorenz

of an appeal for an indigent de-

fendant in a criminal case, and

nor authorized such procedure.

However, attorneys for Lorenz

said the U.S. Supreme Court

recently ruled that indigent de-

entitled to such counsel. He was

son & Bresnahan, St. Paul.

represented before the state

John H. McHardy, Wabasha

County attorney, is to answer

murder of his wife 17 years pre-

viously to Winona County Sher-

tarily. Witnesses at the trial tes-

tified force was not used to

at the Minneiska bar and res-

accidental. At the 1950 trial,

however, the Wabasha County

woman and for Mrs. Lorenz'

ed by Lorenz at the time of

After the trial Lorenz lost

\$2,000 in life insurance.

taurant they operated.

obtain the signed statement.

iff George Fort.

Lorenz Asks

Captain John J. Drazkowski, 465 Olmstead St., was granted sick leave by the board. Capt. Drazkowski is seriously ill at Meier said, adding that he has after the fatal shooting of his day and Saturday. 50 to 60 days of sick leave avail- wife, has filed suit in U.S. Dis-

THE BOARD voted to invest \$25,000 from the fire depart- corpus was filed by Charles H. ment and \$15,000 from the police Lorenz, 77, Minneiska, who has GERALD J. Johnson, 30, 612 means of developing some fresh department fund in savings certificates. The amounts are ternexpenses.

City Recorder John S. Carter slaying. Theurer also mentioned that has a policy of investing such he had suggested to Police Chief temporarily idle city funds in James W. McCabe (who began savings certificates. Wedneshis vacation Wednesday) that day's move was in line with this

Chief Laufenburger told cornmissioners that the pumper truck ordered last winter is now ready for tests at the builder's a state to provide the expenses plant in Kenosha, Wis. The builder has offered to pay the might be enough to issue warn- way of a city official to view the ings to drivers in campaigns tests and give the approval necofficer's positions if a present against other violations, but essary before delivery can be

> THE BOARD voted to renew three scrap dealer and two pawnbroker licenses. Police and fire chiefs made no objection to the renewals.

M & W Iron and Metal Co. 207 W. 2nd St., William Miller the Lorenz motion Jan. 24. The Scrap Iron & Metal Co., 222-24 motion claims Lorenz was de-W. 2nd St., and Sam Weisman & Sons, Inc., 450 W. 3rd St., get the necessary publicity." are the three scrap dealers whose licenses were approved. Neumann's Bargain Store, 121-

23 E. 2nd St., and Ray's Tradthe two pawnbroker's places whose licenses were renewed.

JOHNSON, the new fireman, is presently an employe of Fedgraduate. Johnson was a jet mechanic while serving with the Air Force. He is hired for a

Mrs. Stachowitz, the new me-Donations in Fillmore Coun- laws. Commissioner William P. being used by the plainclothes ter maid, is a graduate of Wity during the first three days Theurer told Meier that the City division of the police departion on Senior High School and totaled 303 pints. The bloodmo- Council is demanding action ment. Meier told the commis- has two children. She was hirbile was at Chatfield Lutheran from the board in the form of sioners that the present car has ed for a six-month probationary Church this morning and early more aggressive enforcement of not been adequate, partly be period at a starting salary, set cause replacement parts have by the board Wednesday, of \$240 per month.

Police department bills of \$1.

## Lorenz Asks Freedom From Conditions Expected

20 miles per hour will prevail

Rain, freezing drizzle, chang-|forecast for the immediate fu-|from a high of 38 Wednesday ing to snow, the kind of weather ture. The Saturday outlook is for afternoon to an overnight low that will provide hazardous driv- diminishing snow and colder. ing conditions for Christmas A LOW of 28 is predicted for and a noon figure of 34.

basha County man, convicted travelers, is predicted for Wi- tonight and a high of 30-34 for Community Memorial Hospital, of first degree murder 17 years nona and vicinity tonight, Fri- Friday. Northwest winds of 10-

> of rain, becoming mixed with weatherman. snow tonight and Friday is the Winona temperatures went inches of snow. It was cloudy

## Lorenz, 77, Minnelska, who has been serving a life sentence in Development Meeting convicted in 1950 of his wife's Called for Wednesday Dec. 23 was 59 in 1877 and the slaying. Called for Wednesday of the day -28 in 1872.

Twenty - five representative lings said: citizens of Winona have acceptpetition for reinstatement of an ed an invitation from Mayor appeal from the conviction. His original appeal, made in 1951, R. K. Ellings - acting as a was denied on the grounds the private individual — to attend mation, but lack of information this morning. St. Cloud had a U.S. Constitution didn't require an all-day Citizens Conference concerning plans and possibili- morning low of 26, Bemidji and on the Future Development of Winona to be held at Linahan's state statutes neither compelled Inn next Wednesday.

In his letter of invitation, El-

### 90 Real Candles fendants in a criminal case are high court by Cochrane, Thom- Light Blair Yard: irees Are Iced

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The prived of constitutional rights Christmas decorations around because the confession of his the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philwife's slaying was involuntary. ip Dahl, which won first place LORENZ was being interroin the traditional category, were gated for the firing of a shot-gun at the home of his neighbor, son, Gary, who was stationed in John Pellowski, in May 1950, service in New Mexico for some when he allegedly confessed the time.

Gary made more than 90 perimeter of the Dahl yard, the During his trial he recanted two iced trees and walk and the signed confession and now railing to the front entrance. claims it was made involun- The candles burn inside white paper bags.

The trees, bare now of leaves, are glazed with ice by spraying Lorenz's wife, Louise, 49, was with a garden hose. Multi-colshot in the head March 31, 1933. ored lights on the trees, going out the beauty of the branches. Lorenz' wife, Louise, 49, was authorities his .22 caliber weapon discharged as he was clean-ing it, and the death was ruled

Second and third place winners in the traditional category ence will be defrayed by a regisattorney, Arnold Hatfield, now went to Mr. and Mrs. Willard tration fee. District Court judge, claimed Knutson and Mr. and Mrs. El-Lorenz killed his wife so he don Friede. could romance a 20-year-old

went to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sather, second, Forrest McAulif-MRS. LORENZ' body was fe, and third, Mr. and Mrs. Carl exhumed and the neighbor call- Lokker Jr. Judges noted that nearly 100

residences had some form of Lorenz remarried. In 1950 outdoor lighting and display. in fear of her husband and he Prizes were \$5, \$3 and \$2.

"As a result of my experihave become personally concerned not only about misinforparticularly the downtown bing 29.

The conference will be prilowing suggested topics:

1. Winona Today - Is Planning Necessary to Our Future? places. 2. The General Neighborhood Renewal Plan for Downtown

3. Renewal Possibilities — The Federal Aid Program — The Relocation Program - Condemnation - Private Renewal. Action Is Needed?

son Co., St. Paul; Roland the line. Aaker, former businessman and Knight, planning consultants, who prepared the General Neighborhood Renewal Plan for Authority of Winona.

have been invited to attend as observers.

again only on Christmas Eve. of the city," Ellings said. The expense of the confer-

#### In the religious category first Mabel Gets \$70,350 For Sewer Project

MABEL, Minn, - The U.S. Public Health Service has approved a \$70,350 water pollution control grant for a \$235,300 sewer and treatment plant project at Mabel, congressional sources reported Wednesday.

of 27, a morning reading of 35

Rainfall to noon measuring .21 of an inch would, had the tem-Cloudy with scattered areas into evening today, said the perature been a few degrees colder, have been two to three and dark at noon.

> A year ago today the Winona high was 31 and the low 14 with an inch and a half of snow on the ground. All-time high for Mean for the past 24 hours was 27. Normal for this day is 18.

With the exception of southence as mayor of our city, I ern Minnesota points temperatures in Minnesota generally were below the freezing mark ties for the future of Winona, Brainerd 28 and Duluth and Hib-

Rochester posted a low of \$5 this morning after a Wednesday marily a discussion of the fol- high of 38. La Crosse had figures of 34 and 37 for the same times. It was raining at both

Holiday travelers found the going rough in the northern part of WISCONSIN today and there are indications the condition

might expand to a larger area. Freezing rain and snow made highways slippery in mid-morning north of a line from Alma 4. Winona Tomorrow - What through Merrill and Antigo to Iron Mountain, Mich. South of Speakers who will address the the line, roads were wet but conference include William Da- not slippery although there were vidson, president of the David-scattered slippery spots near

The State Highway Departexecutive director of Montevi- ment warned of possible hazdeo Housing and Redevelopment ardous driving conditions that Authority, and William Chap- might develop later in the day tallow candles which light the man, Minneapolis, of the firm from an expected four inch of Nason, Law, Wehrman and snowfall in the northwestern part of the state.

> UNSEASONABLY W . r m the Housing and Redevelopment weather continued today, especially in the southern section, Members of the City Council where there was light rain.

A state high of 46 degrees was recorded Wednesday at Beloit. "I am sure that any conclu- But in the upper half, temperaon and off intermittently, bring sions reached by this confer- tures were lower. Park Falls ence will be of great interest and Eau Claire had a high of Because of the work involved and help to the public officials only 28. Low temperatures durin supplying the candles, the who have the final responsiing the night ranged from 25 at display will be fully lighted bility for the future development Eau Claire to 36 at Beloit. The national extremes were: 77 at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas, and 8 below zero at Baker, Ore.

Rain began falling in the southwest portion of Wisconsin after midnight. By dawn it had spread over the entire state except the extreme northeast portion.

AT 8 a.m., snow was falling in the Superior-Duluth area. freezing rain in the northeast portion from Wausau northward and light rain over the remainider.

Wednesday from the Winona is the smallest city in the state fire department after 6½ years to have a "4" rating from the as chief and nearly 31 in the National Board of Fire Underdepartment.

The board of Fire and Police "4" ratings, he said, are Ro-Commissioners accepted the let- chester and Duluth. ter of resignation, dated Dec. 17, "with regret."

STEADMAN, 62, 1062 W. Mark St., resigned in the fol- the "4" rating during his time lowing words: "Upon the ad- as chief, in 1962, is a source vice of my physician, I hereby of the greatest satisfaction, tender my resignation from Chief Steadman said. the fire department effective Dec. 31, 1965." Chief Steadman expressed "sincere gratitude" Steadman said, "These youngto the board members who had er men in (the department) now served during his tenure as are some of the best firemen chief He wrote that it had been a "privilege" to serve the city as its fire chief.

Chief Steadman had been on sick leave since Oct. 1, also on his doctor's advice. The decision to resign came after a December medical examination. Assistant Chief Ervin R. Laufenburger has served as acting chief in Steadman's absence and will continue so while the search for a new chief is in progress.

Steadman became fire chief since 1950. He had joined the department April 1, 1935, and was promoted to captain Aug. budget for 1966.) 1, 1945. He became an assistant chief early in 1959:

leading a group he considers er, too, he noted. second to none in the state.

John L. Steadman resigned: Steadman noted that Winona writers. The other cities with

The only Minnesota cities with better insurance ratings are Minneapolis and St. Paul.

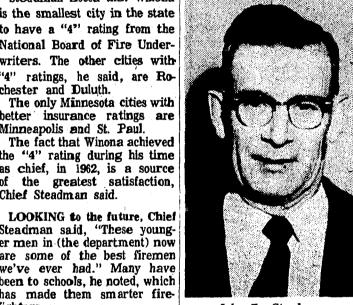
LOOKING to the future. Chief

we've ever had." Many have been to schools, he noted, which has made them smarter firefighters. The man who replaces Chief

Steadman will have to deal with believes.

The West End station will have to be expanded or remodeled, he said; and an extra company of men with a rig should be added at that station. (Chief and a construction fund was in gine and an International drive- Judge John D. McGill today. cluded in the fire department shaft, among other parts.

THE RETIRING chief said it in 1935, Steadman said. Re- \$428 per month, in an interview that his great- quirements are probably toughest satisfaction as chief was in er; but the rewards are great- pretty much to the firehouse ex- 12 days in jail. When Chief Steadman joined, fires. Now, the fire prevention



John L. Steadman

"Buck" Resigns the problem of adequately pro-tecting the burgeoning West End housing and industrial developments, the retiring chief were 32 men operating three pumpers and two ladder trucks

"homemade." The firemen would build a July 1, 1959, replacing Chief Steadman told the board of this Frank P. Witt, who had served at its August budgeting session, might have a Pierce-Arrow en-paid fines levied by Municipal Kanthack investigated.

In 1935, the firemen stuck cept when actually fighting

bureau makes inspections daily; the death testified. and the Junior Fire Marshal program yearly teaches fire Sheriff Fort quoted his second The contest was sponsored by prevention to every fifth grad- wife as saying she had lived the Chamber of Commerce. er in the city, the chief noted. had threatened to kill her shortly before the birth of their

HIS OWN retirement plans center around Winona, Steadman said. "We like it here. Our motions for a new trial and for chlidren are here - this part a court-appointed attorney and of the country has always satis- state-paid expenses to conduct fied me," the chief said. "Be- appeals. sides. I kind of like that old river out there."

ver out there."
"That old river" provides the Police Check fishing and hunting which Steadman follows winter and summer. In retirement, the chief hopes to have a lot more tirte for these recreations and a little time for traveling as well. Steadman lives alone with his

## then. But the trucks were In LIV

Two out-of-town men who truck from the chassis up, pleaded guilty to shoplifting and truck from the chassis up, pleaded guilty to shoplifting and \$50 to the front of the Shank

James F. Wagner, 67, Albert W. 5th St., was driving north When he went in the department, he was paid \$112.50 per charge of stealing a set of steak 10:04 a.m. when a collision oc. THINGS have charged in the month, Chief Steadman said; knives from the R. D. Cone fire department since he joined now a first-class fireman gets hardware store, 66 E. 2nd St., a \$35 fine as the alternative to bert, Winona Rt. 1.

> A plainclothes patrolman arstreets Wednesday at 4 p.m. John R. Holubar found the set on Wagner. The knives are valued at \$11.25.

pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding 48 m.p.h. in a 30 zone Against Chatfield on Gilmore Avenue Wednesday at 11:20 p.m. He paid a \$25 Man Dismissed fine as the alternative to eight days in jail.

## In Blair Burglary

Trempealeau County sheriff's of noon in Rochester. He had been fice is continuing its investi- free on \$500 bond since his argation into the theft of television raignment in Rochester municiand hi-fi sets, radios and un-pal court Nov. 30. packed merchandise from a sl.op on the outskirts of Blair ducting Mrs. Janice Briggs, 22. Friday night. Herbert Allen, Eyota Township, on Nov. 23. The 🐒 proprietor, believes the break- charge is a felony and carries in was by outside persons and with it a 20-year maximum prisnot by local residents.

#### The trip from alley to driveway to street proved difficult enough to cause two two-car wife, Margaret, now. But his collisions in Winona Wednesday, three married children are all according to police. Winona residents. Chester C. Shank, 82, 552 E.

alley onto 5th Street, 150 feet west on Main Street, Wednesday at 2:10 p.m.—straight into a collision with a westbound car driven by Cyrus F. Kohner, 456 E. Sarnia St. Damage was \$300 to the right

3rd St., drove south out of an

curred with a car driven west Wednesday afternoon, He paid of 4th Street, by Earl H. Al-

Damage was \$150 to the right side of the Heise car and \$75 rested Wagner at 2nd and Main to the left front of the Albert vehicle. Patrolman Kanthack investigated.

## Ronald E. White, Rochester, Kidnaping Charge

A state kidnaping charge against Ruben L. Bjortmont, 🕱 43. Chatfield, Minn., has been Transients Sought 43, Chatfield, Minn., has been dismissed, it was learned to-

Biortmont had been scheduled to have a preliminary hearing BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The on the charge Wednesday after-

Bjortmont was accused of abon sentence on conviction.

Dick's Marine Home Oll Co.

## SEASONS GREETINGS

wanted the transmission of the property of the



In today's Daily News appears 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.

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#### Kick off the Christmas season tonight with a pleasant family chat by Long Distance. The folks will enjoy having your Christmas good wishes early, and lowest interstate calling rates in history are in effect after 8 every evening. Beat the Christmas Day rush—call tonight! Northwestern Bell Day rush-call tonight!

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4 Thursday, December 23, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS

### It Happened Last Night

## Women's Pants Problem in N.Y.

NEW YORK - Pants have become a problem in New York - women's pants.

How come Barbra Streisand can get into a restaurant wearing white silk slacks when Brigitte Bardot is turned down in four other restaurants wearing pants and boots?

It happened. An executive of the chain, Restaurant Assoclates, says that several of their top restaurants, including the Tower Suite and Forum of the

Jackie Kennedy, Marlene Diet- gant white silk trousers, she was rich or Lauren Bacall browsed more than welcome. Miss Barin wearing trousers, they pro- dot evidently had chosen anothbably would not be asked out. er type of restaurant.

But the restaurants aren't Four restaurants refused to comfortable about it. On the serve lunch to Brigitte Bardot event. — Harold Nance. other hand, a restaurant like Sunday because, she says, "I La Fonda del Sol, South Amer- try to come in wiz my slacks ican im flavor, a member of

ENDS AFTERNOON

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DISTURB

and will re-open

and boots.'

and beau Bob Zigory came to Danny's Hideaway about 4 p.m. - to find it closed till 5.

BUT DOORMAN Joe Gallart, seeing BB walking up 45th St. Steak Row, still seeking lunch,

called her party back. having coffe. Louis Tito, a cap-tain, served them a feast. "I police reported.

my relax day," she said. sweater which, she said, "smell tives in West Berlin, the sources like a ship" (sheep). The res-

taurants which wouldn't serve the "Viva Maria!" star obviously didn't know her, and she 1964 and set another record. The wasn't telling, because she didn't feel proud of her appearance. "Because of the flash," she said, "I was very full of red-eye. Now I see nothing with my eye. I have trouble with my

I had no complaint about her riew. It was beautiful.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It's terrible how teen-agers sit in a frost damage may result in never got an explanation but hair. And the girls aren't any

REMEMBERED QUOTE: 'When a woman marries again, it is because she detested her was the highest on record. first husband. When a man marries again, it is because he Twelve Caesars, yes and even the same chain, doesn't mind adored his first wife. Women Mama Leone's, do not want gals in pants so when Barbra try their luck, men risk theirs."

Women coming in in pants. If Streisand arrived in her ele-

EARL'S PEARLS: So many Rams Barber Shop people commented on how patient and polite New Yorkers that it may be made an annual got a close shave Wednesday-

Bobby Ramsen complains his wife's a fussy housekeeper: Every time I sit on our new Wearing sunglasses a doctor couch she puts a coaster un- from the door when he heard a ordered, after she'd suffered irder me." . . . That's earl, ritation from a flashbulb, BB brother.

#### Youth Escapes From East Berlin

East German youth climbed lost control. barbed-wire barriers, crawled "They let me in wiz my through an illuminated "death chairs were not in use. slacks," BB exclaimed happily strip" and swam a narrow when I arrived as they were stream to reach West Berlin

slacks because it is The youth went to a West Berlin border police post and BB also wore a beige wool asked to be taken to his rela-

 ENDS TONITE 7:15 -- 25¢-65¢-90¢ "BREAKFAST AT

TIFFANY'S" at 7:15

"SABRINA" at 9: 15 NOTE: WINONA THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE AND REOPENS:

ALL-NEW FULL-LENGTH

CARTOON FEATURE IN

**DEC. 25** MATINEE AT 1:15 NITES 7:15-9:10

"The fittle Toy Shop"



ARNOLD STANG Proprietion NORM PRESCOTT

ALSO "OLE REX" IN COLOR AN ALL-HEART STORY OF A BOY AND HIS DOG!

## By Jimmie Hatlo Crops Increase **8 Percent Over** 1964 Season

nearly 8 per cent larger than last year, despite poor results in corn and soybeans, the State Crop Reporting Service said Wednesday.

In its annual summary, the service said Minnesota crop production was about 10 per cent less than the 1963 record crop. Small grain and hay turned out well despite a year of topsyturvy weather.

But corn production dropped 1 per cent from last year and was 14 per cent below average. The quality of the corn crop was "relatively poor" because of the early frost in September.

One of the best crops was oats, with the statewide average yield at a record high of 55 bushels per acre.

The soybean harvest was nearly 3 per cent higher than 58.6 million bushels topped the this year.

Quality of beans was good, although they were mostly small in size due to poor weather.

The potato crop was 35 percent bigger than a year ago, but restaurant, combing their long heavier than usual storage loss- we have always thought you

could not drown a turtle. Flax production was 34 per cent above last year and the per-acre yield of 14 bushels Barley also had a record yield. averaging 44 bushels per acre.

## Big Earth Mover

BEDFORD, Va. (AP)-A man were during the recent blackout who only wanted a hair cut also as did the barbers-when a 55,-000-pound earth mover crashed through the front of the shop. Bedford Postmaster Coleman Musgrove was in the third chair crash, looked up "and there was

ing me in the face." The driver of the monster, Jack Jones of Bedford, said a this time of year. The flow car pulled out in front of him Wednesday at the Winona dam and when he stepped on the was reported around 45,000 cu-BERLIN (AP)-A 19-year-old brakes his engine quit and he bic feet per second, or about

this mechanical monster look-

## Voice of the Outdoors

It takes skill and a real knowledge of turtles and their habitat to reach down through a ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota farmers produced crops totaling nearly 8 per cent larger than turtles in winter. Most of the turtle hunters give up when the turtles retire for their long nap.

Clem Noll, Wabasha, Minn., shown in the picture taken by Ray Young, Wabasha Herald, is one of the few winter turtle marketers that we know. He is a riverman, fishes, traps, hunts, and collects turtles. In the picture are 31 turtles Clem fished out from below the ice where they buried themselves for the winter. Clem uses a long iron prod to locate the reptile, then lifts up with a hooked rod. He catches it by the shell. The two larger ones he is holding weigh around 30 pounds. He markets them locally. He uses a handsled to bring them home.

In the summertime, a number 1963 record by some 335,000 bu- of professional turtle hunters shels. Farmers planted about 11 fish the river, in addition to the per cent more soybean acres commercial fishermen who don't pass up a marketable turtle. These professionals use baited traps which they set out and run about once a week. There were a lot of dead turtles floating in the river during

Fishing Prospects

With most of the river backwaters, where crappies and sunfish are commonly caught, covered with fishable safe ice, fishermen will be out in numbers over the Christmas holiday weekend. The weather forecast indicates a mild mid-day, almost melting warm, but it has been freezing at night, closing the holes, and the ice is not getting weaker. Wardens. however, warn fishermen to use caution since river ice often contains airholes. There also is some current in many of the sloughs.

The main channel of the river is generally open, with but a little floating ice. It is high for



has been some snow water entering the tributaries.

So far there has been no or very little open water fishing below the dams. Winona dam reported there has not been a fishing boat out for nearly two weeks. There is too much current. Similar reports come from Whitman and Alma.

Snowmobile Derby Several Michigan winter resort areas are advertising snowwith their winter carnivals. and moved to Miami. There are races, hill climbs. cross-country events and a full schedule of events for snow- Driver in Reno

mobile fans.

Perhaps snowmobile races on Lake Winona would be a novelty for the coming Winter Carnival. There are quite a number of motorized toboggans in the Winona area and last winter wherever they appeared on the ice or snow, they drew a lot of attention. It is just a suggestion that is worth checking.

SHUT-INS REMEMBERED

four times normal winter flow, ins were packed at St. John's Luckily, the first and second There has been little change Lutheran Church basement Sunin stage from day to day. There day afternoon by members of

Gen. Sweeney, 56, Dead in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, 56, former commander of Tactical Air Command, died Wednesday of cancer at Homestead (Fla.) Air Force Base. Sweeney was described by the Pentagon as a significant figure in the development of today's jet - powered strategic and tactical air forces. He retired last July 31 after mobile events in connection completing 35 years service,

## Has a Bad Day

RENO (AP)—Daniel Cook, 36, of Lakeview, Ore., stopped for a red light on slippery Fourth Street and a car driven by a woman skidded into his auto. Damage was minor. Cook

drove on. Four blocks farther another car, also driven by a woman, skidded into Cook's ve-

There were no injuries.

the Ladies Aid. The, later were LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) delivered to patients at Lake

More than 60 boxes for shutCity Municipal Hospital and Pepin View Rest Home; shutins at their homes here, and to the hospitals at Zumbro, Wabasha, Red Wing, Rochester, and elsewhere. Members of the congregation donated toward this annual women's project.

> Tom 'n Jerrys Served Friday, December 24th LANG'S Bar

> > 179 EAST THIRD

DANCING

Former Air Force

Chief White Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen.

Thomas D. White, 64, Air Force

chief of staff from 1957 until his

retirement in 1961, died Wednes-

day of leukemia after a long ill-

ness. White, who also was a writ-

er, lecturer and a director of

several organizations and cor-

porations, was born in Walker,

Thursday & Saturday

NO SHOW CHRISTMAS EVE

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Sun., Dec. 26 DON PEACHY & HIS ORCHESTRA



and **PANCAKE HOUSE** 

and 61, Winona, Minn.



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#### C. H. Hollands Now Residing In Madison

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - At home at 220 S. Center St., Madison, Wis., are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holland.

The bride is the former Miss Audrey Jeanne Eckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckman, rural Blair. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holland Sr., Hazel Green,

Their marriage took place Dec. 11 at St. James Catholic Church, Madison. The Rev. Donald J. Wiecki performed the ceremony.

Miss Lou Ann Eckman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Arlene Stenberg, bridesmaid.

DARLENE HOLLAND Was the bride's ring bearer and Gaylen Stenberg, the grooms,

Richard Holland was best man and Howard Holland. groomsman. Ushers were Dean Smith and Ronald Castle.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin with white pearl trim and long sleeves. Her nylon veil was trimmed with pearls. She carried roses and

HER ATTENDANTS wore gowns of moss-green velvet and satin. They carried muffs with red and white carnations. Darlene Holland wore a dress similar to that of the bride.

A dinner for the bridal party, parents and grandparents which was held at a Madison restaurant was followed by a reception at another club. Mrs. Orrin Helstad, Madison, served the cake. Mrs. Myron Stenberg, Blair, the bride's aunt, poured.

The groom is engaged in construction work.

#### Alma OES Party Attended by 100; Awards Presented

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - More than 100 guests and members attended the Christmas dinner and meeting of the Alma Order of Eastern Star Friday

guests as they were presented with original verses. Special year; Miss Esther Ibach was list of toys was a Jack-in-the tal environment was Barbara the most regular "sideliner"; Box, completed in readiness for Meyer, Dorchester, Iowa, pos-Mrs. S. C. Richtman and Hothe eventful ride with Rudolph. Ing as the nurse. An Oriental ward Achenbach pro-temmed the most faithfully; Mr. and ered window sat Santa and his black silk kimono. Sharon On-

as treasurer. Thirty certificates both of Lewiston, and Rita Caof recognition were given to sey, Winona. members of the order who were affiliated with it from 25 to 49

Dierauer, the tree.

es and cookies will be served. 'dust cap was the Baby Doll,

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SANTA'S WORKSHOP . . . Student practical nurses from Community Memorial Hospital, who modeled the latest fashions for story-book dolls and characters at an informal reception in the hospital solarium Tuesday were, foreground from left, Raggedy Andy, Elizabeth Huber, La Crosse, and Judy Davis, Minneapolis, Raggedy Ann. Others, from left, are Sharon Langseth, Lewiston, elf; Nancy Jo Smith, Winona, Jack-in-the-Box; Sharon Onstad, Spring Grove, Minn., Japanese lady, and Diane Duffy, Winona, clown. (Daily News

## Hospital Student Nurses Host Yule Fashion Show Reception

ial Hospital.

apparel at an informal recepsolarium.

The theme dealt with Santa's workshop and his numerous Josephine throughout the afterdisplays of dolls. Wooden sol- noon. White tights, a general's diers direct from Buckingham Palace guarded the toyshop en- Arlene Brown, Rose Creek Wallace Haeussinger, trance. As one peeked around Minn. Rebecca Rupprecht, Lewworthy matron, welcomed the the soldiers, one could catch a iston, acted as Josephine in a glimpse of the dolls being man- blue 19th Century gown. "Ivory" books were given to utactured. Sawdust covered the the most faithful members and floor and work benches and North Bold works and seemed right at home at the visitors. Mrs. Louise Radke and sawhorses cluttered the room. up in knots was Cheri Cisewski, Mrs. Haeussinger had attended One big item on the children's Wimona. Appropos to the hospi-

Mrs. Phillip Hicks, Winona, wife. Dressed in traditional red stad, Spring Grove, Minn., comwere the most faithful visitors, and white, Mr. and Mrs. Santa pleted the Geisha look with a and Mrs. Allen Fiedler was the are better known as Susan and towering hair-do, embellished most faithful good-will ambas- Maurice Anderson, both of Red with bold bangles and beads. sador in visiting other chapters. Wing, Minn. Jingling bells, flar-Mr. and Mrs. Haeussinger ing tunics and a bright array of Santa with a live model of a presented the guests gifts. Mrs. tights adorned the three elves, clown. Diane Duffy, Winona, Meta Bielefeldt also was hon-portrayed by Mrs. Mary Cun-was dressed in a red and white. ored for the years she served ningham and Sharon Langseth, polka-dot suit complete with

SINCE CHRISTMAS is not complete without Raggedy Ann George Ulrich gave a reading and Andy, they attended decked and the audience sang Christ- out in elegant rags. The couple mas carols. Gifts were ex- flopped side by side over a spechanged. Mrs. Ray Winger was cial alphabet block. Judie Davin charge of the tables, which were decorated with the Christ- Ann, while Elizabeth Huber, La to the beat of drum, keeping the Jr. were honored at a prenupmas theme, and Mrs. Walter Crosse, acted as the better half top shop in perfect form and tial shower in the dining room Mahlon Anderson, Irvin Galstad of the team.

Closed installation of new of- Attired in a pink smocked ficers will be Jan. 3. Sandwich-dress with matching tights and executing her arabesque about

Santa and his elves were busy Susan Shadick, Anoka, Minn. Tuesday at Community Memor-Her mate, Charlotte Yahnke, Winona, was shown in blue, little-boy shorts, a tie bow blouse Student practical nurses of and matching cap. Chief Sitthe class of 1966 modeled the ting Bull and his squaw were latest fashions in new dolls and on hand for their annual tribal meeting. Nancy Christ, Indetion and tea in the hospital pendence, Wis., and Sherry Youngbauer, Buffalo City, Wis.,

comprised the tribe. Napoleon Bonaparte escorted suit and the famout sword were worn by Napoleon, played by

Liza from the cotton fields North Pole workshop. All tied

Ringling Brothers supplied oversized sneakers. Flipping her lid at inetrvals throughout the show was Nancy Smith, Winoma, Jack-in-the-Box. Dressed in a varied colored tunic with matching tights, she popped in and out of her box.

A TOY SOLDIER, Ruth Lothe toy shop and all within was Earl Olson, Myron Berg and area. the Christmas angel, Pamela Roger Fuchs. Soma, Harmony, Minn,

attended the tea. The main serving table, which was decorated by Mrs. Frank Allen was a haze of blue. The tea table was covered with cobalt-blue net, decorated in garlands of blue and green. Blue lights shown on the centerpiece of shown on the centerpiece of three gilted angels flanked on either side by towering brass candlesticks.

tal housekeeper. General chairman was Mrs. Alice Taylor, director of the Winona School of Practical Nursing, assisted by Mrs. Joan Kohner, instructor.

Arcadia Girl Feted at Shower

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Miss Mary Tyvand was the honored guest at a prenuptial shower hosted by Miss Joy Trow-

Miss Tyvand will be married to James Berg Jr., Blair, Sunday at the American Lutheran Church here.

MUSIC MOTHERS

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Blair Music Mothers met Monday evening following the Christmas concert to install two new officers: Mrs. Harry Paul, secretary, and Mrs. Everett Hanson, treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Solberg holds over as president.



MISS JULIANNE KNOPICK'S engagement to

Thomas Wildenborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wildenborg, 372 W. 4th St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Knopick, 519 Carimona St. The engagement will be solemnized at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church Sunday at 8:15 a.m. The wedding will be held there June 18. Miss Knopick and Mr. Wildenborg are both students at Winona State College. (Camera Art photo)

#### Nuptial Showers Hosted at Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Sev- Sterner, son of Mr. and Mrs. eral nuptial showers have been Irvin Sterner, Taylor, were givheld here the past few days. | en a prenuptial shower recently

Mary Tyvand and James Berg 80 relatives and friends. precision. Marie Mennicke, Willof Blair First Lutheran Church and Vernon McRae. nona, portrayed the ballerina by by 75 relatives and friends. the room in a white, waltz. In charge were the Mmes. E. B. honored at a shower at the length, net costume. Guarding Gunderson, Gladys Thompson, Ray Lien home in the Franklin

The bride-elect's father, Paul | Independence Two hundred guests, compris. Tyvand, Arcadia, participated Circles Have Party ed of hospital patients and personnel and the medical staff, vocal solos and a duet with

married Sunday at the Ameri- esses. can Lutheran Church, Arcadia.

MISS JUDY Sosalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Soof arrangements,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holland, Madison, were guests at ble school and junior choir was a post-nuptial shower Sunday entertained at a Christmas par-

The bride is the former Miss ed lunch.

Audrey Eckman, rural Blair. Miss Sally Koxlien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Koxlien, rural Blair, and Michael

On Friday evening, Miss at the Pleasant View School by Hostesses were the Mmes. Tena Koxlien, Kenneth Stay,

On Friday evening, they were

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe-

After the business meeting, the last lesson in the "Scope" was given by the Rev. Marshall Presiding at the tea table salla, Blair, was honored at a Hall. The offering will be given were the students' guests: Mrs. prenuptial shower Sunday aft- to the Lutheran Welfare Service Margaret Erickson, dietitian ernoon in St. Ansgar's parish of Wisconsin. A skit, "God's and faculty member, and Mrs. hall by nearly 50 guests. Games Love Gift," was presented; a Vivian Gesell, executive hospi- were played and prizes award- solo was rendered by Mrs. Allen ed. Mrs. Lawrence Linberg and Skroch, and songs were sung the Misses Joanette and Glenda by a quartette comprised of Thompson, Linda Mathson and Joyce Symicek, Janice Ander-Cynthia Berg were in charge son, Janice Skroch and Janet Board. Lunch was served.

> On Sunday afternoon, the Biafternoon at Fagernes Lutheran ty. Mrs. Rudy Kulig showed slides and gifts were exchang-Hostesses were the Mmes. ed. Lunch was served by the Albert and Carl Helstad. Pris- ALCW. The evening, the Luthcilla Circle was in charge, er League went caroling along Charles Knutson was master of with Russel Knutson, adviser, ceremonies at a brief program. and Rev. Hall. Mrs. Hall serv-

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#### Houston Legion Auxiliary Holds Christmas Party

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) - Club Elects A large Christmas tree, wreaths and window decorations, fash New Director ioned by the Junior Auxiliary, formed the setting for the American Legion Auxiliary Christmas

party Monday evening. Members and veterans were guests, the board of directors of Arcad-After a potluck supper, the la Country Club at the annual Juniors presented a short pro-stockholders meeting Thursday. gram. Kristie Botcher, vice John C. Sobotta was chosen president, was in charge,

Christmas cards and gifts will be sent to sons and brothers of auxiliary members who are in the service. Several baskets of fruit will be distributed to

changed. Many articles will be bers attended, plus Mrs. Rusused for therapy prizes.

MATTION OPEN HOUSE

their children on their 25th wed- lee 4-H Club are Ronald Thomp- ture. ding anniversary. An open house son, president; John Berg, vice will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. president; Beverly Berg, secre- Myron Berg is general leader, Jan. 2 at First Lutheran Church, tary; Shirley Jahn, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Bergum is North Beaver Creek.

## Arcadia Country

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -A new member was elected to

Reedy, Lyman Maloney, Robert of the order. Gamoke and Don Berzinski.

friends in the Blue Star Rest the board succeeding Maloney; fied voters required by law. Reedy was named president of Ten organdy aprons, a linen ident, and Sobotta, secretary-Berzinski was elected vice pressell Fried of Farmers Home Administration, Whitehall.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - LAKES COULEE ELECTS and Valerie Ekern, reporter, assistant leader

### **Turkey Growers OK** Promotion

Minnesota turkey growers have voted 269 to 127 in favor of a turkey promotional order. The referendum was held Dec. 3 through 13.

Growers who voted in favor of the order marketed nearly to replace Gile A. Herrick, only 19 million turkeys in the last director whose term expired marketing year, well above the this year. Holdovers are Howard 51 percent needed for passage

> The 396 hallots cast also exceeded the 65 percent of quali-

Russel G. Schwandt, commislunch cloth, a pair of pillow treasurer. Committee assign-turkey growers of Minnesota sioner of agriculture, said. "The cases, and \$25 were sent to ments will be made at the next are to be commended for this the gift shop. Gifts were ex- board meeting. Fifteen mem- action. I'm looking forward to working with the advisory board in developing a dynamic, effective program in implementing the order. This is an impor-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mattion, BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — tant and significant develop-Franklin, will be honored by New officers for the Lakes Cou-ment for Minnesota agricul-



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#### Inflation Shows Up In Food Prices

STANDING NEXT to the cashier at the checkout counter in your supermarket is a stranger with his hand out.

His name is "inflation," and every week he takes 58 cents out of your grocery

That's how much the government estimates rising food prices are costing the average American family this year over

Higher food prices are the chief symptom so far that the long-smoldering fires of inflation have begun to burn again. After five years of relative price stability, the cost-of-living is spurting upward.

Inflation has suddenly become the No. 1 economic topic in Washington. For months, Republicans and some spokesmen for industry and finance have been ringing warning bells. Now administration officials admit they, too, are concerned - although they still insist the danger is under control.

IN RECENT DAYS, the President has slammed down on aluminum, copper and bread price increases, assigned at least four Cabinet members to preach wage-andprice restraint, and summoned his top advisers for a summit conference on infla-

What stirred the President's concern was some figures on a government economist's chart. But every housewife can read the same story in the price tags where she

In the last 12 months:

Bacon has gone up from 69 cents a pound to 93 cents or more.

Pork chops are up from 93 cents to \$1.09

Hamburber is up two cents a pound; round steak, two cents; rib roast, seven

(Eggs, and most fresh fruits and vegetables, after a sharp summer rise, are down from their levels a year ago.)

OVERALL, last year's food dollar is now worth only 97 cents. Inflation ate up the other 3 cents. For five years before that, food prices rose less than a penny a

Groceries will cost more next year, too, the Agriculture Department forecasts. Beef will rise sharply due to a cattle shortage. Chickens will creep up and so will milk. Canned food are going up, but fresh fruits, vegetables and citrus prices are expected to slack off. Pork prices are going

President Johnson has moved to head off a jump in the price of bread by dipping into the government's wheat stockpile.

Although food is the worst offender, other prices are chimiding on the inhamonary bandwagon. Men's clothing is up nearly two percent in a year; shoes are up nearly three percent; fuel nearly four percent.

Services—from doctor's bills to bowling alley fees - are also rising sharply.

About the only products that, on the average, are holding steady or dropping in cost are manufactured hard-goods, like cars, appliances and furniture.

Overall, it costs 10 percent more to make ends meet in 1965 than it did in 1958. The accelerating cost of living has risen nearly two percent in the last year alone.

FOR MOST Americans, the few pennies they have to pay to inflation are not a serious burden.

Times are good and incomes are rising even faster than prices.

The average factory worker's take-home pay, after taxes, is up \$4.20 a week over a year ago. His real buying power, after allowing for price increases, is up \$3.65

(Actual take-home pay is up by \$5.64 a week, However, the Labor Department says that because many auto workers were on strike in October 1964, distorting the year-to-year comparison, the increase in take-home pay really amounts to only

Even with a touch of inflation, for example, the typical family now spends only 1812 percent of its weekly paycheck on food - the smallest slice in history. Five years ago, food used to take 20 percent of a family's income, and 20 years ago 25 percent.

By 1970, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman predicts, the average family's weekly grocery bill will go up from \$28.25 now to \$35 - but this larger figure will represent only 17 percent of take-home pay.

THE PEOPLE inflation really hurts are those whose incomes are fixed --- or sinking. Like an elderly couple living on a pension or on Social Security. Or someone who invested heavily in life insurance, or bought savings bonds to put his children through college.

A dollar put in the bank or insurance in 1959 is now worth only 91 cents; the 1949 dollar is worth 74 cents, and the 1939 dollar only 44 cents.

By next year, the dollar will have shrunk another two cents, if present trends

Despite its relatively limited impact so far, there are good reasons to be concerned about inflation.

For one thing, it is unfair, and often hurts most the people who can least help themselves.

Furthermore, inflation tends to feed on itself. Rising prices push up wages which push up prices, in a vicious spiral. Once it

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### Tax Increase Seems Planned

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - President Johnson's professed annoyance over the Federal Reserve Board's increase of interest rates by half a percentage point and his complaint that the board should have waited until the federal budget was disclosed in January now begin to be understandable. For the President may have believed that the restraints on borrowing which the board's action was designed to impose could be achieved by announcing next month a plan to increase tax rates.

But, unfortunately, Congress doesn't act quickly on tax legislation, and there would have been a scramble by businessmen for loans at existing interest rates during the three or four months usually consumed in arguing about a tax measure in both houses.

IT IS AN OPEN secret that the administration is contemplating a tax increase and is worried only about how to apply it - whether to make everybody bear it or to impose the heaviest burden on high-bracket incomes and on corporation profits. All sorts of proposals are being mentioned in official circles - for example, a 10 percent increase in the total tax of an individual at present. This would be the same as increasing the rates from 15 to 15.4 percent in the lower brackets and would move up the top bracket from 70 to 77 percent. Corporation taxes would go up about two points to the 50 percent mark - half way back to where the rates were before the two Democratic administrations since 1961 began making their promises of tax reductions.

All this would be expected to bring in around \$6.5 billion in tax receipts. And if necessary to obtain more revision, it is reported that some of the excise taxes on autos and telephones might be frozen, and the promised decreases would then be postponed for awhile.

THE SAD TRUTH is that, even if the fore-. going plan now being discussed were to raise \$6.5 billion, it probably wouldn't be enough to wipe out the deficit, which is calculated to run between \$7 billion and \$8 billion in the present fiscal year.

The blame for the large deficit forthcoming is being put on the escalation of the war effort in Viet Nam, but even before this enlargement of the government's expenses began a few months ago, the federal deficit was around \$5

What it means is that tax reductions of the last two years as a method of stimulating business is not bringing in the money to wipe out deficits. No plan of tax reduction can by itself expand busines receipts and yield enough receipts in taxes. There has to be, coincidentally, a curb on federal spending, but this hasn't materialized. The administration has kept its extravagant spending plans going and has sought to make votes by increasing expenditures for the "Great Society" on the theory that this would be politically advantageous.

#### IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago ... . 1955

A consolidation of the Winona Land O'Lakes egg grading division and the Lake Laind Eg Cooperative of Valders, Wis., was announced by Wilfred Mattison, manager here.

Four exchange students, studying in Winona schools, discussed Christmas customs of their native lands at the Kiwanis Club meeting.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Temperatures more suitable for spring thaw than for Christmas Eve have melted much of the ice on sidewalks and streets in Wimona, as the mercry climbed to 46 above.

#### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

Miss Marguerite Kahn is home from Smith College at Northampton, Mass., for the holi-

It is evident that there has been a decided absence of the old familiar "Christmas rush" in the buying this year. None of the merchants report poor business and so the solution must be that a good deal of the buying was done ear-

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

P. Schweitzer has purchased the Fremont House at West Superior and will change the name to Winona in honor of this city. Mr. Schweitzer leaves for West Superior next week. The working hours of the Winona and St. Peter shops have been reduced from nine to eight hours per day.

#### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

The dry goods trade of the city has been pretty lively the past season, and most of our dealers have been favored with large sales and prompt paying customers.

starts, the fire can easily slip out of con-

SERIOUS INFLATION would require restrictive government action. And that would likely choke off the economic boom, touch off another recession, and throw the Great Society into a tailspin,

Let all the earth fear the Lord: Let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him.

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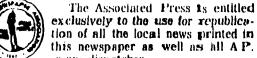
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'NO THANKS, I'M JUST LOOKING!'



#### THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Perhaps President Needs New Set of Viet Advisers

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - When President Johnson last July gave the green light to upping U.S. military forces in Viet Nam from 75,000 to 125,000 men, he remarked to a close personal friend: "I have got the feeling that we are headed for trouble."

With American forces in Viet Nam. now 180,000 and with Gen. Westmoreland asking for 200,000 more - a total of 380,000 — it looks as if the President's intuition was accurate.

One important point which American military leaders now emphasize privately is that they told the President last July that much heavier troop commitments would be necessary and that Gen. Westmoreland's current request is not new to him.

This is true. Furthermore, the President left himself a loophole when on July 28 he announced the troop buildup and said that he would further increase American strength if such action was dictated by the course of the war.

The public, however, didn't pay much attention to the loophole, and in general it can be stated that the American people have been more poorly informed regarding this war than any other in history. Almost overnight they wore up to the fact that what they regarded as a police action was a full-blown war with as many troops involved as in the Korean war -and still we have no formal declaration of war.

ONLY A SHORT time ago this was an operation run by American military advisers, and the American public has not followed very clearly the steps by which it was escalated.

There is a good reason for this. If you read the day-today communiques issued by Saigon, it has appeared that we have won every battle. We haven't. Again if you read some of the statements issued by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara or Secretary of State Dean Rusk, it would appear that long ago we were on the way to victory. We weren't. But when Rusk and Mc-Namara issued a joint statement in Honolulu Nov. 20,

1963, promising that U.S. troops would begin leaving South Viet Nam Dec. 3, 1964, the American people had every reason to believe

Again when McNamara, in January, 1964, told the House Armed Services Committee that he hoped "the major part of the U. S. military task could be completed by the end of 1965, "Congress had no reason to disbelieve

IT ALSO believed him when he came back from Viet Nam last month and announced: "We have stopped losing the war." However, the real fact is we have not stopped losing, and the request of Gen. Westmoreland for double the present number of troops is clear evidence of that fact. The public may also won-

der whether the American press has been at fault in the failure to report the tragic little-by-little escalation of the war. Last summer, Arthur Sylvester, efficient assistant secretary of defense in charge of public relations, decided the American people were not truly aroused about the war and arranged to have approximately a hundred newsmen, TV photographers, commentators and feature writers sent to the war front at government expense. This is the first time the American taxpayers have paid for covering the war, and the move was open to some criticism that this was government-

financed propaganda. Sylvester argued that newsmen arriving on the

scene would not feel obligated to the government which paid their expenses but would write the truth. On the whole they did. However, they covered the glamor, the drama, the day-today happenings, did not dig below the surface to report the long-term significance, the fact that we were getting deeper and deeper into a situation which neither the Japanese, during their World War II occupation, nor the French after ten years of fighting, could

THE TRAGEDY of this war is that probably the States was just as misledat least at first—as the American people. He took the word of his military advisers. He made a mistake, of course, both in picking his advisers and in relying on them so heavily.

The President's chief weakness as chief executive is that he has had little experience in foreign affairs: when he was in Congress, he was a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, then the Senate Armed Services Committee, and chairman of the Senate Preparedness Committee. All his contacts were with military men, so it's only natural he should rely on them.

## The Girls



"The trouble with last-minute gifts is they always look like something you thought of at the last minute."

WORLD TODAY

Letters to The

Editor

(Editor's Note: Let-

ters must be temperate,

of reasonable length and

signed by the writer.

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letter-writers will be published. No religious,

medical or personal con-

troversies are accept-

Christmas Belongs

Christmas belongs to all.

In these days of grand

church mergers, Vatican

councils, ecumenical talk, et

al, we see the desire of

Christians of all denomina-

tions for the church to be

one. The church never will

be "one" on earth in the

physical sense, but in the

spiritual sense this is true,

as Jesus, our Lord, prayed

To cite an example: Pag-ing through the Lutheran

Service Book and Hymnal

we note that the Christmas

song, "From Heaven Above

to Earth I Come," was written by Martin Luther,

1483-1546, while "O Little

Town of Bethlehem" was

written by Philips Brooks

in 1868, an Episcopalian.

"Joy to the World" was of-

fered by the dissenter Isaac

Watts in 1719, who was an

independent minister. A Ro-

rnan Catholic, Joseph Mohr,

in 1818 wrote "Silent Night,"

and a Unitarian, Edmund

Hamilton, in 1815 penned "It

Came Upon a Midnight Clear." In 1879 a Metho-

dist, Charles Wesley, gave Christmas "Hark! the Her-ald Angels Sing."

Truly, Christmas melts

Rev. Owen Gaasedelen,

To Your Good Health

the miles and diminishes

denominational differences.

Rushford, Minn.

Answers

To Your

**Questions** 

Dear Dr. Molner: The

doctors have diagnosed

dead tissue in one of my

legs as Weber-Christian

disease, but they haven't

had any experience with

it, and don't know the

cause, treatment or

I have constant pain

in the calf when I am

standing, but when I am

seated it doesn't hurt.

Do you think this could

be connected with the

Weber - Christian disease

is a form of panniculitis, or

inflammation of a layer of

fat below the skin. Fever

and painful nodules are

usual, and after the disease

process subsides, there may

be hollows where the nod-

ules were. Yes, it is quite

possible that the pain stems

There is no single cause

of the disease, but usually

it is a result of (a) some fo-

cal infection or (b) an al-

lergy to certain drugs, chief-

Treatment therefore de-

pends on searching for

either of these, and treating

it. That's true of so many

ailments; if we correct the

underlying cause, we also

Steroids (cortisone and de-

rivatives) often help. The

process usually clears up

successfully, but it is wise

to watch for any sign of re-

Dear Dr. Molner: Can

a baby born six months

prematurely live? At

what month is a baby

By Parker and Hart

currence.

correct its consequences.

ly iodides or bromides.

from the disease.

disease? — Mrs. H. M.

cure.

It belongs to all.

To the Editor:

## War Threatens **Domestic Plans**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson has a number of reasons, besides what it would mean in lives saved, for working out an agreement with North Viet Nam to talk about a peace settlement.

No president in this century matched him in the amount of important legislation he got through Congress in this one year. But he probably faces a stormy time with Congress next year if the war

continues. In addition, 1966 is a congressional election year when the Republicans will try to make issues of anything they can latch onto.

The war would be No. 1.

Since Johnson is an active, driving, imaginative man, and a very dramatic one, it would not be surprising if sometime fairly soon he announced some kind of progress toward talks with the North Vietnamese.

Such an announcement, if made before Christmas. would be doubly sensational, although there has been no indication anything of the kind is in store.

But Johnson never rests when caught in a dilemma and he has never been caught in one like this.

So it can be assumed he has been working hard while bombing North Viet Nam to make his efforts more convincing, at establishing contact direct or otherwise with North Viet Nam's president, Ho Chi Minh.

Because Johnson is a vigorous man who tries to anticipate and shape events himself, instead of negatively letting chance control the future, what happened recently seems a little odd.

In the past few weeks two Italian professors who visited North Viet Nam returned with word of a peace feeler after talking with Ho Chi Minh. The word got to Johnson in a round-about way. The whole thing got mixed

The public got its first news of this through a story leaked to a newspaper, which was before the State Department acknowledged anything about the professors' efforts.

Its response was far from hearty. It was full of reservations. As the story developed U.S. planes bombed a power plant in North Viet Nam near Haiphong. The Hanoi radio called the whole business "pure fabrication."

This seemed to end it. But the bombing of the power plant could be taken as a Johnsonian nudge to the Communists that worse was to come unless they began to show some willingness to discuss peace.

This hasn't visibily impressed them yet. But Johnson, besides his obligation as President to do his utmost to obtain peace, has an inner drive to succeed. He knows it would be considered a tremendous achievement, here and abroad, if he could get peace talks going.

And, if there was a ceasefire - or just peace talks, much of the steam would be taken out of the Republicans and Johnson, with renewed prestige, could look forward to a happier congressional year than otherwise looks likely.

fully developed-MRS. J.B.

If you mean a "six-month baby," that is, born three months early, it has some chance of surviving, but it is dangerously premature.

If you mean exactly what you wrote-six months prematurely, meaning that it has been developing for only three months, no, there is no possibility of survival. Bables aren't fully devel-

oped until the normal time for birth, but with incubators, special feeding, and so on, a lot of them now live when born a month or two early, and occasionally but not often when a little earlier than that.

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Powell himself has refused to stances. In fact, Lane was re-

There have been several occa- although members convicted

term.

Traditionally, members of

D-Mass.: Frank E. Boykin, D-

No efforts were made to cen-

after convictions in several in-

elected to the House after hav-

ing served a federal prison

Only the House, or the Senate

matically disqualify a member,

Not since 1861 has the House





Roger Randall

John

Curtis

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS . . . Four Winona Daily & Sunday News carriers - two from Minnesota and two from Wisconsin — were winners in a newspaper circulation promotion campaign. Winners of 10-transistor radios are Roger Randall, St. Charles, Minn., who delivers 35 newspapers daily; Randall Jones, Canton, Minn., who delivers 52 copies daily; John Langlois, Durand, Wis., who serves 23 customers, and Curtis Brownell, Pepin, Wis., who has 90 customers. Winners were based on new subscriber cards sent in during the campaign.

The promotion is one of several opportunities for Daily News carriers to qualify for recognition as Honor Carriers to be announced annually during National Newspaper Week. 1965 Honor Carriers were overnight guests of the newspaper and attended a Vikings-Bears football game in October.

#### Mardi Gras Balls Under Way Tonight

Gras balls begins tonight when the Krewe of Squires presents its extravaganza.

There will be 63 carnival balls NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The in Municipal Auditorium alone New Orleans Carnival season between now and the traditiondoesn't officially start until al meeting of the courts of Rex Twelfth Night-or Jan. 6-but and Comus, Mardi Gras night, the annual schedule of Mardi Feb. 22.



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## Chaplain of A Busy Pastor

By JOHN S. LANG

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-Bourbon Street."

hole I could find."

Harrington strides past the "I have saved \$18 from my sounds and sights of jazz clubs allowance, but when I asked my and strip shows.

He prays with the Negro blind man in a wheel chair, jokes with the barkers, stops girls on the sidewalk to ask if they know of Jesus' love, and goes to dressing rooms between shows blushing dancers.

the street," says club owner grow up. Larry LaMarca.

Street," bases his approach to included in "a message to chil the prodigal son.

the 20th century when you have way into newspapers around the a prodigal situation, a man will country. not leave but will write the government to come in and im-prove the hogpen—clean up the Not all the letters are from prove the hogpen—clean up the

be made by improving the envi-copies for his faculty, from an ronment. You have to improve Ohio high schoolteacher, from the man."

chapel in the French Quarter a Long Island schoolteacher few years back One fellow whose 30 pupils bought two Bible. Another poured beer over his head. 250-pound, 6-foot-2

preacher says he turned the other cheek and before long his level. Examples: hecklers began to call him when they had troubles.

when he's dying," Harrington market will rise. Growth stock: muses. "And they sure are weak in jail."

across Bourbon Street, tripped over a curb and grabbed a doorjam. Harrington rushed to him.
"I wish you'd help me!" cried

a cab and took him to a hospi- Eve youth was taking heroin and nad attempted suicide twice.

Harrington made the rounds of the clubs, visiting in dressing rooms and chatting with own-

Walking back to his office, Harrington told about the time someone asked his wife is she worried about him associating with "loose women."

"She said she had worrled about the way I lived for 11 years and it didn't do any good and now I've got someone much more powerful looking after

#### Cardinal Spellman Arrives in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York arrived in Saigon today to spend his 15th consecutive Christmas with American soldiers overseas and said the United States is "fighting for peace" in Viet Nam.

Every American soldier who is here knows that is what he is fighting for," the 77-year-old Roman Catholic vicar of the U.S. armed forces told newsmen on his arrival from New York.

#### BUSINESS MIRROR

## Bourbon Street Youngsters Want Stocks

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Some company which over a period Rev. Bob Harrington, who's known as the "Chaplain of sugardless and state an known as the "Chaplain of sugarplums and toy jetfighters The little dictionary explains mation suit aren't likely to afourbon Street."

or space capsules. They want dividende thus: "payments feet his status as chairman of designated by the board of dithe House Education and Labor club." men," explains the hefty, how to make money from them. rectors to be distributed equally Committee.

About 8,000 letters from among the shares outstanding Powell lost another round in bushy-haired Baptist preacher, around the country seeking in may be omitted if business is the litigation when Acting State Sions in recent years when usually resign.

minds attests to the trend.

"I have saved \$18 from my ating at a profit." father if I could buy stocks he

in a particular company." "I would like very much to says that the person will study

The report that he and the and as a result, the value of his stituent. Harrington, who glories in the others are seeking is "A Little investment will grow, too." "Chaplain of Bourbon Dictionary of Business Terms" religion largely on the story of dren of shareholders" which accompanied the third quarter "The prodigal son is the one report of Avnet, Inc. of New who awakened to find himself in Aork. Children took it to school a hogpen," says Harrington. "In and mention of it also found its

Then the avalance of re kids. Others come from the dean of a university school of "The Great Society will never business administration wanting be man."

Some people didn't want his field, Mass., from a student in help when Harrington opened a a San Diego civics class, from ripped the pages from his shares of stock on the strength of the report.

> The definitions are basic and aimed at the school child's

"Bear: someone who believes the stock market will decline. "I never met a tough man Bull: one who believes the stock

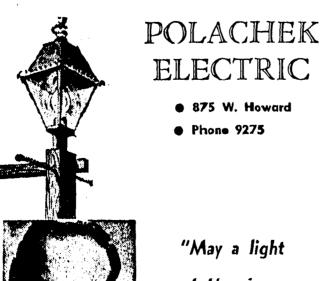
#### Then a young man staggered Catholics Granted 2 Dispensations

All Roman Catholics in the the youth. There was blood on Winona Diocese have been his face, blood on his hands. granted dispensation from abstigranted dispensation from abstinence Friday, Christmas Eve, The minister helped him into and again Dec. 31, New Year's

The dispensation was granted by the Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of the dio-



Day Christmas



of Happiness shine in your home in 1966."

WILL POLACHEK --- Master Electrician

## **Powell Plans** To Keep House Chairmanship

stock of a company with pros-WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. pects for future growth - a "payments feet his status as chairman of sort of an unwritten law of "the criminal offense does not auto-

Wearing red tie, red socks and red handkerchief, and with a big Bible opened in his hands, a big Bi

In the accompanying message based her defamation suit on the told me I had plenty of time to children, the electronics com- claim that the New York Demofor that," complains a young- pany tells "why someone — like crat, a Negro, had called her a ster in Vienna, Ohio, seeking a member of your own family "bag woman," or graft collecinformation on his own.

As expected, House leaders have your report so as to learn the history of the company and and colleagues of Powell generto give out miniature Bibles to about stock market terms," a the conditions in the industry, ally shied away from public ushing dancers.

Tacoma, Wash., youth writes. It adds: "His hope, of course, comment. They took the posiBob's got the greatest act on "I will go into business when I is that the company will grow tion that it was a personal matand become more successful, ter between Powell and a con-



PEACE **EARTH** 

### Rollingstone Creamery Ass'n.

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Ohio, top Republican on Pow- J. Parnell Thomas, R.N.J.; Anell's committee, summed up the drew R. May, D-Ky.; Torn Lane, general reaction this way: "I can see no connection be- Ala., and Thomas Johnson, Dtween this and his committee or Md. congressional work. It is a civil matter between Mr. Powell and sure or expel any of them, even an individual."

Adam Clayton Powell's colleagues say his difficulties with Congress don't comment, at New York's courts over a defa- least for publication, on what in cases involving senators, can lems of their colleagues. It's its members. Conviction of a

"and this was the biggest fish- formation tailored to young poor or the directors decide to Supreme Court Justice Maurice House members under indictwithhold earnings to invest in Wahl granted a \$575,000 judg- ment on criminal charges have expelled a member. It threw out

The decision was in favor of Esther James, 57, who

Rep. William H. Ayres of

world . . . the sincerity and good feeling of Christman Wishes remain the same. May you enjoy Good Heelth and Happiness this Yuletide and throughout the New Year.

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## Hoover Dam: One of 7 Engineering Marvels

a time when aerospace activi-greater achievements and this ties dominate, automation is a year marks its 30th anniversary problem, and plastic clothes a of bringing order to the ram- mile long river flowed through possibility, Hoover Dam seems paging Colorado River, maker seven states, sometimes barely, like pretty tame stuff.

May this

Christmas and

New Year bring

every happiness

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and the Head Year.

Until Hoover Dam, the 1,400of the Grand Canyon and lifeline other times causing floods such as in 1905 when the river sunk the entire, rich Imperial Valley

of Southern California. Now the dam's reservoir, Lake Mead, holds two year's river flow. Colorado water irrigates most southwestern crops and its energy lights millions of homes. And, the Bureau of Reclamation says, the Colorado will

flood no more. The problem of making the Colorado respond to rein for the first time was fantastic. The solution, the dam, ranks as one of the seven engineering wonders of America, according to the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Basically, the builders - six giant Western construction companies - hacked three miles of diversion tunnels through the steep, solid-rock sides of Boulder Canyon, built one earthen dam to divert the waters into the tunnels around the dam site, built another dam to stop the water from backing up, then built Hoover itself.

Some uncommon logistics were involved. Some 5,000 depression-era workers were hired and brought through Las Vegas, Boulder City was built near the dam to house them. A railroad and highway were built as were two concrete-making plants, a gravel-screening plant, an aerial tramway between the canyon walls, and power lines strung from San Bernardino, Calif., 200 miles away.

When all was done, the thennighest dam in the world stood 60 stories high, 660-feet thick at the base, 45 at the crest, holding back Lake Mead which could cover all New York State with water one foot deep. Hoover was the first of many

great dams along the Colorado and forerunner of higher dams in Switzerland, Rhodesia and The dam itself was finished in

two years - two years ahead of schedule - at a cost of \$48 mil-

President Frankin D. Roosevelt dedicated the dam in May of 1935, opening new vistas for an area sometimes called the American Sahara.

Called Hoover Dam when construction was started in 1928. "Boulder Dam" and that name continued until April 1947 when President Harry S. Truman made it Hoover Dam.

And the dam refutes Army Lt. J. C. Ives, sent to look over the 1858. Ives looked at this part of Anniversaries a young nation's winnings in the Mexican War and observed in h**is** report: "The region is, of course, al-

together valueless. "Ours is the first, and will Two cousins, formerly of Candoubless be the last, party of ton now living at Green Lea whites to visit this profitless Manor nursing home, Mabel, locality."

## 2 lowans Killed In Car Crash

Two men were killed instantly about 63 years; he was stricken Tuesday afternoon when their with pollo when he was 22. Alcars collided at an intersection though crippled so many years, entered the nursing home in of two county gravel roads three he has kept busy doing many May. He is in excellent spirits miles east and one mile north kinds of work. For many years and has many humorous gadgets

Dead are Herman P. Calusen, initure, He still spends about two friends. Phil Pitzen of rural Newell, nursing home to be repaired. | great-grandchildren.

Pitzen was a junior at Eastern New Mexico University and his own housework and cooking. celebrated Charles Vall's birthwas home on Christmas vaca- Later Mrs. Busse and her hus- day with him Tuesday after-

Authorities said Calusen was driving north and Pitzen west when their cars collided at the intersection.



May the Christmas candles light the way to joy and happiness for you and your family, Our thanks to all of you.

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DEAR ABBY:

## How to Help Neighbor Boy

DEAR ABBY: A sweet little neighbor boy stops by our house every morning to walk to school with our son, who is in the same grade. In the coldest weather this child wears only a thin, thread-bare coat (obviously a hand-me-down) which is much too small for him, and offers no protection against the cold. He doesn't own a pair of galoshes or

the time he gets here. I know several people who'd gladly give me some good hand-me-downs far better for this lad than what he's been wearing. How do I make the offer without hurting his feelings? I don't know his mother. And if I did, I wouldn't want to hurt her feelings, either. My husband says that this boy is our son's friend and any such gesture of charity might affect the friendship and I should mind my own business. I'd like your opinion. SOMEBODY'S MOTHER

call her and tell her what you have told me. Perhaps she could call the boy's mother and tell her that "a mother" (using no names) offered some good winter clothing that would fit her son, and she is welcome to it. Let the teacher take it from there. That way the boy will benefit without embarrassment to either himself or your

DEAR ABBY: I say if a man will lie about one thing, he'll lie about anything. And the same goes for a cheat. My husband says I'm wrong. He claims he knows men who are the soul of integrity in business, but they can't resist cheating just a little when it comes to golf. He also maintains that because a man lies about his age doesn't mean he will lie about more important things. Nor does it necessarily follow that a man who cheats on his income tax cheats on his wife. I wish you would settle this for us, Abby. I loathe lying and cheating and have never been guilty of either.

DEAR IDA: People who lie or cheat about one thing are likely to lie or cheat about another - but not always. And people who have "never" done either should be mummified and museumed.

have always been considered a "perfect" family. We are well-known and respected in our community. I just found out that when I was pregnant, 14 years ago, my husband was unfaithful to me. He even took that woman to our apartment when I was out of town. When I approached him with the story, he admitted it was true. He said he had forgotten all about it, had never done anything like that since, and would never do it again. He begged me not to leave him. He swears he loves me and our son more than anything in the world and all he wants is a chance to prove that he is sorry. He has always been such a devoted husband and father, I can't understand it. I want to be broad-minded about this, Abby, but I just can't forgive him. I trusted him completely. Do you think it's possible for a man to make one

one mistake and stop, providing his wife doesn't keep reminding him of it. Forgive him, and tell him you forgive him. And never mention it again.

time don't ask a fresh loudmouth what he wants for Christmas. Give him a bar of soap-for his mouth.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Humphrey Lauds Christmas Truce

President Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday night called the Viet Nam cease-fire "the finest Christmas present that thousands of American families could ever receive and surely a welcome gift to our valiant servicemen in Viet Nam.

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP)-Vice

"Let us hope and pray that these 30 hours can be used to open the path to peace," Humphrey said from his home in Waverly. "I hope the leaders of North Viet Nam at Hanoi will find in their hearts in these 30 hours a willingness to come to the conference table."

he refinished and repaired fur- to amuse himself and his many

71, Alta, Iowa, and John J. hours a day caning chairs for Besides his two daughters he Pitzen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. people who bring them to the has eight grandchildren and 21

His wife died in 1933. For a A group of Canton Eastern time after that he did most of Star members took lunch and



## Youth in Jobs Fish Contest Set Corps Offered At Independence Yule Trip Home

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 17,500 trainees: an all-expensepaid trip horne.

Some 14,000 accepted the present. Some 3,500 others chose to remain behind.

"The sad part," Dr. Lewis D. Eigen, associate director of the corps, said in an interview, "is those who didn't want to go home

"For them, home is of such meager substance that they'd be a burden."

The corps, Eigen said, has planned special holiday activities for those who stayed at camp. And some will spend Christmas with nearby families.

The other 14,000 started their exodus from camp Monday in what one official described as "Operation Lift." They are traveling on chartered planes, trains and buses, and most will be home tonight.

"Most have been looking forward to going home," Eigen

"They've been away, most of them have improved a lot, and they're very anxious to go back and show friends and relatives how they look in Job Corps blazers," he added.

The Job Corps, established by Congress in 1964 as part of President Johnson's antipoverty program, offers dropout students between 16 and 21 a chance to learn vocational management manage skills. During training periods of up to two years, the young men and women are housed, clothed, fed and supplied spending money. The first camp opened in February.

A two-week home leave is scheduled automatically after six months of training.

Thus, for many of the youths the trip home is routine. Officials estimate the cost to

the government of the average trip will be about \$70. They point out that the paid leaves were included in the Job Corps



It is said that good things come in threes, then accept our wishes for Good Health, Good Luck and Good Cheer for Christmas and the coming New Year.

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INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) - Chairmen were named for the annual ice fishing contest on Bugle Lake Feb. 6 at

ta, fish weighing; Tom Meyer, sale.

prize pickup; Alan Hanson, registration for prizes; Edward F. Kulig, prize distribution; August Morchinek, ice drilling, and Roman Marsolek, bait committee. Members voted to purchase \$500 worth of trout to stock the

lake for the contest. They voted aid to the I. M. D. Corporation in constructing a special meeting of the Elk a building to house Arcadia Rod & Gun Club at the club- Manufacturing, Inc., which will propriate Christmas gift to its house on Bugle Island. They have a branch here, and spon-Willie Smieja, tickets; Rudy replace the amount. Member-Smieja, lunch tent; Fred Sobot- ship buttons for 1966 are on







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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

rubbers and his tiny shoes are soaked by

DEAR MOTHER: Write your son's teacher a note, or

DEAR ABBY: My husband, our 14-yaer-old son and I

DEAR BETRAYED: Yes, a husband CAN make

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NITA" AT THE PLANT: Next

Cousins Mark

CANTON, Minn. (Special)-

Bud Vail was 85 Saturday and

Bud's daughters, Mrs. Dewey

Busse, Canton, and Mrs. Donald

Willford, Harmony, served the relatives and friends who had

He has been in a wheelchair

band moved in with him. He noon.

gathered for the occasion.

Charles Vall 87 Wednesday.

At Mabel

**CORNER** 

BAR

Geo. Shuminski

## Viet Nam Escalation ing a stroke. Churchill was best remembered as Britain's wartime leader who mobilized England and the English language end sent them into battle. His body lay in state three days in the Hall of Kings at the Pal-On Station KV

AP Newsfeatures Writer

has been voted by AP mern- the first time. ber newspapers and radio and TV stations as the top news story of 1965.

Other big stories of the year, as they were ranked by editors. were: 2. Riots in Los Angeles, LBJ's legislative program, 4. Northeastern power failure, 5. Space flights and probes, 6. Selma march, 7. Dominican Republic crisis, 8. Winston Churchill's death, 9. Pope Paul VI visits New York, 10. India-Pakistan fighting.

Calling the U.S. "guardians at the gate'' and hopeful that a display of American power gotiated settlement, the increaswould hasten a negotiated settlement, President Lyndon Johnson set this country's policy in Viet Nam as an increase in U.S. troop commitments.

In February, after the third cans dead in battle. major attack on Americans in liet Nam in three months at Pleiku, Johnson ordered jet ighters to bomb a staging area n North Viet Nam.

By March, South Vietnamese and American planes were making regular bombing runs over

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At the same time, ground fighing also stepped up. U.S. troops in South Viet Nam increased from 25,000 in January to 165,000 in December, with prospects of doubling in 1966. The draft call went from 3,000 a month in February to 17,000 for September. A presidential order stepped that up to 35,000. In January, 65,000 tons of military equipment reached south Viet Nam by sea. In November, 750,000 tons arrived.

Rather than hastening a need U.S. effort brought heavier casualties. Estimates are that 1965 would have left 227,000 North Vietnamese, 11,000 South Vietnamese and 1,000 Ameri-

high percentage of public approval of LBJ's Viet Nam poli-cy. However, there were "get eration May 3. Mariner 4 ra-out of Viet Nam" demonstra-dioed back the first close-up ly by college students and fa- 14. culty. There was an all-night 6. A march from Selma, Ala., teach-in at the University of 50 miles to Montgomery, to

The rioting in Los Angeles began on the hot, smoggy eve- in Montgomery Thursday mornning of Wednesday, Aug. 11, in

#### AP's Top Ten

munist involvement.

1. Viet Nam war escalates 2. Riots in Los Angeles 3. LBJ's legislative pro-

4. Northeastern power

5. Space flights and probes - U.S. and U.S.S.R. 6. Selma march

7. Dominican Republican 8. Winston Churchill's

9. Pope Paul VI visits New York

10. India-Pakistan fight-

the Watts District, after a Highway Patrol officer arrested a 3. young Negro on suspicion of drunken driving.

became a mob, first throwing rocks, then beating white mo torists, smashing stores and looting. The mob was dispersed, formed again the next evening, dispersed and formed again to throw fire bombs, attack firemen, loot and shoot guns. At the riot's peak, an estimated 7,000 rioters faced 900 policemen and 14,000 National Guardsmen. When it was over, 34 persons had died, 898 been injured, more than 1,000 buildings were damaged, 209 beyond repair, more than 4,200 people were arrested and damage was estimated at \$50 mil-

The No. 3 story was LBJ's 1965 legislative record. Congress passed 86 major pieces of Great Society legislation including \$1.3 billion Aid to Education; the Voting Rights Bill; an omnibus Housing Bill, which included a rent subsidy; medical care for the aged under Social Security; a \$1.1 billion Ap-palachia Aid Bill, a liberalized Immigration Bill, and a bill creating a Department of Housing and Urban Development.

4. The lights went out over most of the Northeastern United States and part of Ontario, Canada, during the afternoon rush hour Nov. 9. They stayed out most of the night in New York. Thirty million persons, 800,000 of them in New York subways, were in the dark because of a malfunctioning relay - an automatic switching device — in a Canadian power plant four miles from Niagara Falls. The power leak was too fast to be isolated and automatic devices shut down the vast

North Viet Nam. In June, big network, one of the country's comber and majestic state fu-B52 bombers of the Strategic five power grids of interlocking of Blaydon, beside his parents. The growing war in Viet Nam | Air Command flew missions for utilities. A Federal Power Commission report said it could first reigning Pope in history to happen again.

the longest papal voyage ever-5. A Russian cosmonaut, Ale-4,066 miles—to spend/13 hours xei Leonov, walked outside his in New York. He drove through March 18 and an American Edward White, took a 21-minute United Nations pleading "war spacecraft for 10 minutes walk out of Germini 4 three never again," appeared in St. Patrick's Cathedral and Holy months later. Gordon Cooper Family Church. He met with and Charles Conrad were up leaders of other churches, nearly eight days in August in Gemini 5. Underwear astronand offered a Mass for peace U Thant and President Johnson auts Frank Borman and James before 90,000 in Yankee Sta-Lovell blasted off Dec. 4 in Gemini 7 towards a rendezvous later with Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford in Gemini 6. the 1949 ceasefire line in Kash-

IN OTHER SPACE milestones:

The U.S. Ranger 9 crashed on the moon 2.76 miles off tar- into southwest Kashmir, India get March 24. The first com- began an invasion of Pakistan mercial satellite, Early Bird, In the U.S., polls showed a relayed 1134 hours of television and the U.S.S.R. calling for between Europe and North peace, both sides accepted U tions throughout the year, large pictures of a lifeless Mars July

Michigan, a sit-in at the San protest vote discrimination, was Francisco State ROTC office started by 600 March 7 and and thousands picketed in turned back by tear gas. March Easter and again in November. Boston was clubbed to death as The Justice Department decid- he left a Selma restaurant. ed to investigate possible Com- On March 21, with protection of a court permit to march and the Alabama National Guard,

300 marchers set off, arriving ing. One of the whites at the march, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, Detroit, mother of five, was shot to death Thursday as she drove to Montgomery to pick up marchers and return them to

7. On April 24, a coup overthrew Dominican Republic President Donald Reid Cabral. threw He fled, army rebels handed out weapons to cilivilians, and four months of fighting began. On April 28, Johnson sent U.S. troops—at one time there were some 24,000. The Organization of American States sent a military force, of which the Americans became part. Athree-man OAS delegation forged a settlement and Hector Garcia-Godoy took office as head of a provisional government Sept.

8. SER WINSTON Churchill, 90, dieci Jan. 24 at his London home, two weeks after suffer-





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#### Eugene W. Drussell

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City and area musical groups and services will be on Station 9. Pope Paul VI became the KWNO Christmas broadcasts.

> KWNO, Inc., said that a recorded half-hour of songs by the Trempealeau High School chorus under the direction of Gene Steffes, will be heard at 1 p.m. Friday to begin 31 hours of special Christmas programming; a delayed broadcast of the candlelight services at First Congregational Church Winona will be heard at 8 o'clock Christmas. Eve, and live broadcasts will be made from St. Martin's Lutheran Church at 11 p.m. and the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart at approximately 12:15 a.m. Christmas Morning. The broadcast of the midnight Mass

State Youth Corps Extended to April

neral was buried in the village

visit the United States, making

10. In August, Pakistan and

India sent armed men across

mir. Indians seized Pakistani

positions in northern Kashmir.

ST. PAUL (AP) - The federal government has extended Washington the week before 9, the Rev. James Reeb of a northern Minnesota Nelghborhood Youth Corps project an extra three months, to April 1, Gov. Karl F. Rolvang said Pole at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve. Wednesday.

> Rehabilitation Commission oper- next year for the boys. ates the project, which employs 200 youths and 25 crew leaders counties - Aitkin, Becker, Belin conservation work on county trami, Cass, Clearwater, Crow tax forfeited land.

On Station KWNO

H. R. Hurd, president of

Pakistan moved men and tanks from the Cathedral will be relayed to a network of seven other radio stations in major itself. With the U.S., England cities of the Diocese of Winona. Selections from the annual Christmas concert of the Winona Senior High School band, orchestra and chorus will be heard at 4:30 p.m. Christmas Day, and recorded offerings from several musical groups in the Western Wisconsin area will be heard Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Paul Harvey, ABC Network commentator, will provide a live report on the departure of Santa Claus from the North

The Iron Range Resources and further or start new projects The project operates in 12

Wing, Hubbard, Itasca, Kooch-Rolvang said the state may iching, Mahriomen, St. Louis seek to extend the project still and Wadena.





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## GOOD WISHES for everyone

To each one of you, we wish the greater happiness that comes with sharing Christmas with friends and neighbors . . . and with sharing the Holiday with Him, in His House.



... to our many wonderful friends and patrons from the staff and management of

> andres 128 East Third



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Just want to wish all you friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas on behalf of the folks at

Daniel O'Brien's HOUSE OF BEAUTY Westgate Shopping Center



To all of you from all of us . . . Merry Christmas!

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Warmest Wishes



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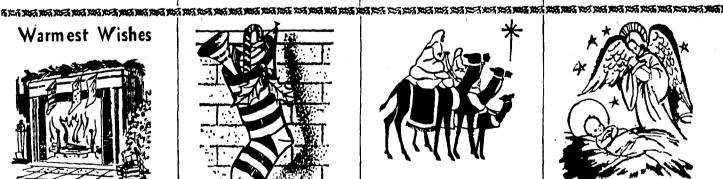
& Sol Wasserman 207 W. 2nd St.



AT THIS HOLIEST OF SEASONS . . . . . . may we wish you

and your loved ones the most joyous holidays and all blessings.

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holiday greetings to all our friends

May we take this opportunity to wish you the best of everything at Christmastime.

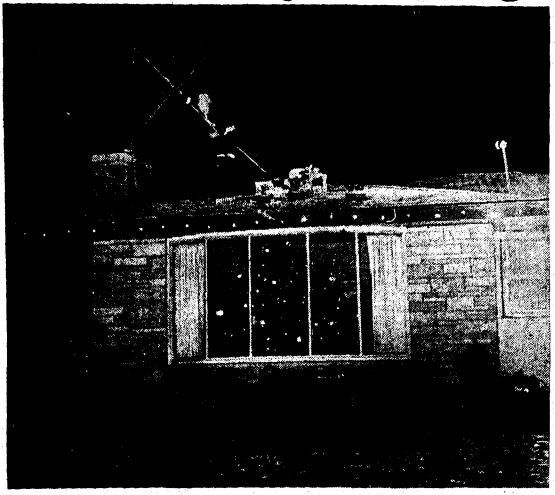
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Vest Sixth St.

## Outstanding Yule Lighting Displays Named



MOST ARTISTIC . . . The packages are spilled on the roof of the James Kramer resi-

dence, 1291 Randall. (Daily News photos)

Four winners and other out-, Carl Malotke, 803 E. Front standing displays in the Jay- St. cees Christmas lighting contest George Kuklinski, 69 St. were announced this afternoon Charles St. by Gay Fox, chairman for the

outstanding displays: Louis Stacey, 875 S7th Ave.,

Harris Anderson, 4630 7th St., Richard Otto, 1296 Parkview, St.

May happiness and good

health be yours through-

out this Christmas season.

White Shoppers Offsetting Negro Earl Laufenburger, 1500 W. Howard St.

sions.

level stable.

tionary measure"

backed the request.

prepared."

Wednesday.

and Miss.'

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP)-Fay-

demands for civil rights conces-

An Associated Press survey Indicated the "Black Christ-

mas" campaign of civil rights leaders and a white-backed buying drive had kept the business

Negro leaders planned a new

show of strength Friday, calling

for 2,000 marchers to demon-

strate support. White leaders

asked Gov. Paul B. Johnson for

National Guardsmen and high-

way patrolmen "as a precau-

Attorney Jimmie Walker,

spokesman for the Fayette mer-

chants, said businessmen

"We haven't had any violence

and don't anticipate any from

our own people," he said, "but

you don't know about people

from outside. We've heard the

Ku Klux Klan might come in.

We'd feel bad if anything devel-

oped and we were not

Fayette has a two-man police

Walker said local leaders dis-

cussed the situation with a rep-

resentative of Gov. Johnson

Negro leader Charles Evers of Jackson launched what he

called the Black Christmas

mands are met. It calls for no Christmas decorations or buy-

for the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored

People, said his group wanted

desegregation of public facil-

ities, including schools, the

placement of two Negroes on

the city police force, and the use

of courtesy titles "Mr., Mrs.

Mayor R. J. Allen said the

ing from white merchants. Evers, state field secretary

campaign last week and said it would remain in effect until de-

The four winners will receive | Chester Wiczek, 612 E. Broad-The judges also cited these Mrs. Sylvia Palbicki, 759 E. Boycott, Claim 5th St.

Mrs. Stella A. Cichanowski, 462 St. Charles St. ette merchants said today in-Eldor Holtz, 502 E. Mark St. creased buying by white per-Gilman Glenna, 1177 W. Mark sons had offset losses from a Negro boycott designed to back

May we add our

setting for abiding

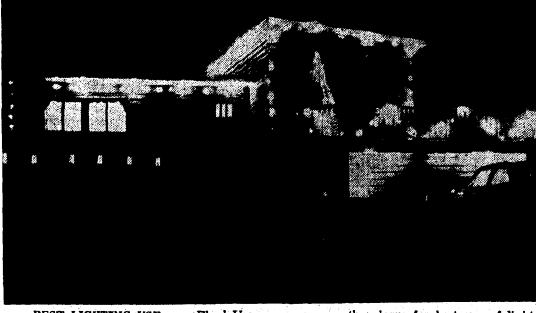
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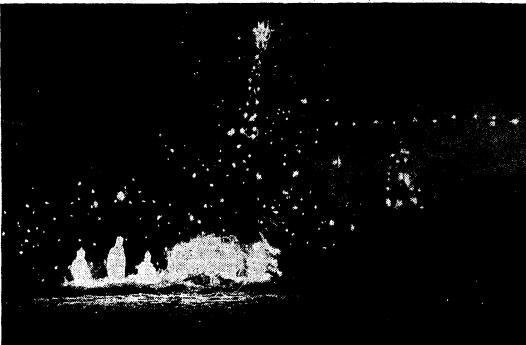
hope and peace.

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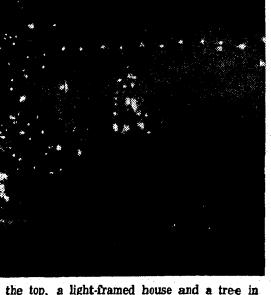


BEST LIGHTING USE . . . Floyd Voss, West Burns Valley Road, also a winner last

year, won the plaque for best use of lighting creating a Christmas effect.



the top, a light-framed house and a tree in the window. It is at the home of Daniel H.



Janikowski, 374 Mankato Ave.

## OVERALL RELIGIOUS . . . This display, not adequately reflected here, includes a nativity scene, a lighted tree with a star at

the best miniature display. It is at the home of Marvin A.

## Mondale Surveys Food Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., says he hopes to see for himself how the Food for Peace program - scheduled to end next year - is working when he visits India at the end of this month.

Mondale said it is estimated that India will need 10 million tons of wheat and other grains next year to offset shortages caused by disastrous weather conditions this year.

The freshman senator had breakfast Wednesday with India's Minister of food and agriculture, C. Subramanian, and Indian Ambassador B.K. Nehru. Mondale said President Johnson has done well in the Viet Nam war under very difficult circumstances.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Earl Weber, 521 W. 5th St., has returned from St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. She is recovering from burns received in











Our Christmas wish for all our many fine customers: That the Peace, Love and Understanding of this holy season of Christmas may prevail throughout the land, bringing contentment and a lasting joy to every heart.

Aff the joys that go with a Holiday full of heart-felt happiness-these we wish you Uhis Christmas Season, Tom Sonsalla William Gile Ron Lietha Wayne Erdmann Hollis Donehower Spike Carlbiom **AUTO** 

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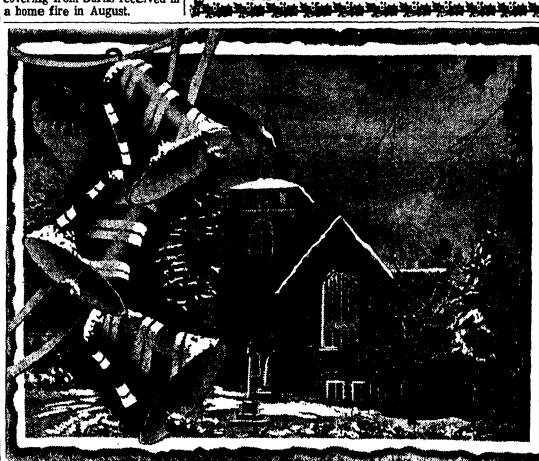
day of the New Year Mrs. Bert Weever Mr. and Mrs. William Burmeister Mr. and Mrs. Bartislette Weaver

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peace and happiness. LACKORE Electric Motor Repair

120 WEST SECOND ST.

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

be affected by the rise in inter- the black list. est rates. Thrift institutions are beginning to bid higher for the for one year to the department

rowing might do to corporate condition of their probation they and consumer plans as a result were ordered not to drink durof the Federal Reserve Board's ing their probation and contin-raising its discount rate to 41/2 per cent from 4 per cent is being debated before a congressional committee. The discount rate is what the Fed charges the 11th day in jail. member banks for loans. This sets the trend for bank loans to the public.

But across the country a number of savers — if they have enough money — are being told Buyers Hit by Car they can get more returns from now on if they leave their money with lenders for a specified men loading a Christmas tree

Savers also can buy bonds from the rear. now and get higher yields hecause they pay less for them even though the interest rates

The other lost one leg.

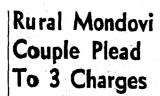
The two, Dr. Donald F. Watare fixed. And new issues of son, 41, and Kenneth L. Berger, higher interest rates

associations are getting into the and Watson, one. fight to lure in more depositors, or at least hold their own.

left the 4 per cent ceiling on Watson, an oral surgeon, was a what member banks can pay on volunteer worker at the lot. regular or passbook savings Two Berger children, Stephen, accounts which can be freely 10, and Susan, 8, who were in each day. Boys may bring their drawn upon. It says this was to side the parked car, were treat- lunches or may buy hot dogs keep from harming other kinds ed for injuries and released. of savings institutions.

from 4½ per cent what its mem- on \$25 bail. Police said they for grade school members Friber banks could pay on certifi- would confer with the city attor- day of this week. Monday has cates of deposit and certain oth- ney today. er time deposits. These are of large denominations and in the past have been used mainly by definite time — more than 30 big corporations or financial institutions with a few millions of idle cash they can tie up for or a year. stated periods.

Now, some commercial banks so as to let individual savers \$16 billion of such certificates buy smaller denomination of outstanding. The Fed thinks certificates of deposit - under that smaller banks will now enstiff conditions, which many an ter the market, especially with ordinary citizen probably can't nonnegotiable certificates for meet. The smallest size sold individuals rather than corporaoften is \$2,500, and the money tions.



ALMA, Wis. (Special) - La-Vern Kummer, 41, and Alice Kummer, 30, husband and wife, Mondovi Rt. 2, pleaded guilty in Buffalo County Court before Judge Gary B. Schlosstein last NEW YORK (AP) — Many Savers as well as borrowers will Wednesday to three charges: Disorderly conduct, possession of beer and drinking while on

Each was placed on probation money that savers can deposit. of corrections, state Depart-What the higher costs of bor- ment of Public Welfare. As a

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Two length. In a few instances the into the trunk of a parked car yield already has risen to the new 5½ per cent ceiling.

The into the trunk of a parked car were critically injured in suburban St. Louis Park Wednesday

Schedule for night when another car hit is

bonds are expected to carry 35, both of St. Louis Park, were period include a three-day Commercial banks, mutual where the amputations were per- Thursday next week. savings banks, savings and loan formed. Berger lost both legs Berger had stopped at a

Christmas tree lot operated by each afternoon. For Thursday The Fed says it deliberately St. George's Episcopal Church.

Police said the second car was driven by Duane Henry Gust, 31, bers in the organization. But it raised to 51/2 per cent Rt. 4, Wayzata He was released

> must be left in the bank for a days, usually more than 90

About 30 large banks account are lowering their rules on size, for more than two-thirds of the

> May the Star of **Bethlehem** light your way

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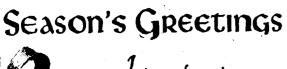
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Joy and happiness in this season of good cheer is our wish to all our friends and customers.

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Happy New Year

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

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CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. La France received a gift of an all-expense-paid weekend trip to Chicago from Ted Biesanz, general manager of Lake Center Switch Co. The presentation was at the annual office Christmas party at Linahan's Inn. La France, who recently celebrated his 70th birthday, has been with the company seven years as safety director. He previously was president of Pepin Pickling Co.

## YMCA Expands **Vacation Period**

Expanded schedules at the Winona YMCA for the holiday taken to a Minneapolis hospital sports festival Tuesday through

Tuesday and Wednesday activities will center on gymnathe emphasis will be on aquatic events.

Festival activities begin at each day. Boys may bring their at the YMCA, officials said. There are about 700 youth mem-

A bowling party will be held been designated Snow Day, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Swim instruction will continue

on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Friday schedule for Christmas Eve and for Dec. 7:15 to 9 p.m. On Dec. 31 reparation and 31 will be advanced 11/2 hours begin at 8 p.m. because of early closing. On these days Fish and Flying Fish classes will meet from 2:30 to 3:15: Sharks and Porpoises will meet from 3:15 to 4 p.m. A broad schedule of open

### Social Security Office Schedules **Area Town Visits**

holiday weekends.

A representative of the Winona district Social Security Administration office will be at the following stations from January through June on the indicated days or dates to assist persons in applying for

Decorah, Iowa, new city building — every Tuesday at 10 a.m. except Feb. 22.

9:30 a.m. The senior choir will sing and a. Communion service will be held.

Waukon, Iowa, as sembly room, county courthouse every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. 3 and 17, March 3 and 17, April

Lake City, city hall — 10 a.m. Jan. 13 and 27; Feb. 10 and 24; March 10 and 24; April 14 and 28; May 12 and 26, and June

Wabasha, basement of the courthouse - 9:30 a.m. Jan. 14, Feb. 11, March 11, April 8, May 13 and June 10.

Plainview, First N at i on al Bank, rear basement — 1 p.m.

Jan. 10, Feb. 14, March 14, April 11, May 9 and June 13.

Applicants should have with them the following information

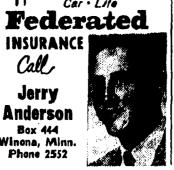
them the following information that will be helpful in filing their claims:

Wage earner - proof of age





INSURANCE Call Jerry Anderson Box 444



## Arcadia and Area **Services Slated**

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Christmas services at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church will begin at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve with the singing of hymns. Midnight Mass will start at 12 m.

Masses Christmas Day will be at 5:30, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. sium events with fun swims The 9 a.m. service will be a high Mass. Confessions will be heard today from 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Friday from Girl," "Vanities," and "Casino Easley with a gift of their own 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The crib will be the focal point at St. Stanislaus Church, Christmas carols will be sung starting at 11:15 p.m. Friday. At 11:45 p.m. the procession to the crib with a special blessing will start the solemn high midnight Mass. Masses Christmas Day will be burial on Monday. at 7:30, 8, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions will be heard Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from

St. Michael's Catholic Church, On Interstate-94 North Creek, will begin its Christmas Eve service at 11:30 p.m. with a prelude of Christswim and gym periods has been St. Cecelia choir in English and Raemisch & Son, Inc., and Gerschool sock hop is set for Monday, 8 to 11 p.m., in the gym.

The YMCA will close at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve and Dec.

31. It will remain closed through Saturdays and Sundays of both holiday weekends.

mid night. Christmas Day Masses will be at 8:30 and 10 and base course on .514 miles and base course on .514 miles of the Highway 37 interchange with the new interstate.

Other low bidders on interstate of the parent of each state projects were: Pertugah The Sunday school children of the parent of each state projects were: Pertugah The Sunday school children of the parent of each state projects were: Pertugah The Sunday school children of the parent of each state projects were: Pertugah The Sunday school children of the parent of each state projects were: Pertugah The Sunday school children of the parent of each state projects were: Pertugah The Sunday school children of the parent of each state projects were: Pertugah The Sunday school children of the parent of each state projects were: Pertugah The Sunday school children of the parent of each state projects were: Pertugah The Sunday school children of the parent of each state projects were: Pertugah The Sunday school children of the parent of the parent

will hold three worship services.
The Sunday school children La Crosse Man will present a program Christ-mas Eve at 8 p.m. A color film strip will be shown.

The Christmas festival service will begin at 9:30 a.m. Both choirs will participate.

The Christmas theme will be continued Sunday. The second Christmas service will begin at 9:30 a.m. The senior choir will

room, county courthouse — and Form W-2. Self-employed from the waist down when his every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. person — proof of age and copy Caledonia, first floor, city hall of last tax return which the turned. representative may keep. Wife proof of age. Widow — proof of age and marriage certificate. Mother — marriage certificate. Child — proof of age.

Sciborski said the accident occurred early Wednesday three mained conscious but no one saw him or heard his cries for when another car forced his convertible off the road. His sighted him. - 1 p.m. on Jan. 6 and 20, Feb. representative may keep. Wife 7 and 21, May 5 and 19, and of age and marriage certifi-June 2 and 16. ficate. Child - proof of age.



**KERTZMAN REFRIGER ATION** SERVICE

562 East Sarnia St. Phone 5127

## Oldest Ritz Brother, Al,

NEW ORLEANS (AP) zany Ritz brothers once said.

say that," he added. "We're all hams," Al re-

put him in center spot." The death of Al, from a heart | Santa Claus is this and much attack Wednesday in New Or- more. He's love and kindness leans, has broken up the team descends on mankind this time of three brothers, whose slap- of year. Here are a few of his stick comedy routines delighted many faces: movie, television, stage and nightclub audiences for many gether 37 years.

Alfred Ritz, born Alfred Joaquim at Newark, N.J., was 64 — three years older than brother Jimmy, who is three years older than brother Harry.

job as a dancer in the silent there are children. while a copy boy for the old New York World. He was paid through the crooked rails film, "The Avenging Trail,"

He broke into vaudeville via the dance hall route and later young friends. formed a team with Al Van and Vera Audrey, playing the Keith

Alfred was credited with sug- for underprivileged children. gesting the brothers form an act peared in such broadway diesel horn in the distance. The

'Sing, Baby, Sing." The brothers confined their bar sticks. act in recent years to a few clubs, mostly in New Orleans, Miami Beach and Las Vegas. The body will be sent to Los Angeles for funeral services and In addition to his brothers, Al

## On Dec. 31 a holy hour of LOW Bids Listed reparation and thanksgiving will

leaves his widow.

MADISON, Wis. - Low bidders on an Interstate-94 project mas carols to be sung by the in Eau Claire County are F. C.

The Sunday school children of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will present a Christmas program today at 8:15 p.m. with the state projects were. Tetasen child who writes to Santa to see the Sunday school children of Construction Co., Inc., and I. H. how the youngster is doing in school, if he keeps his room clean and his toys picked up," road yards, I-90, \$362,613, and Rollins said. he Evangelical United Activities over the road yards, I-90, \$362,613, and a candlelighting service afterward. Services will be held Sunday at 8:50 a.m.

over the road yards, I-90, \$362,613, and Nelson Construction Co., Black River Falls, \$163,793 on structures at the Highway 37 interstate interchange at Eau Claire.

This way I get the parents off the hook."

Charles Reisinger is an Olympur over

## Undetected 6 Hours

LA CROSSE, Wis. 49—A La Crosse man was in critical condition Wednesday night after he lay helpless in 23 degree temperature for more than six hours when he was involved in an auto accident.

Edward G. Sciborski, 26, tavern operator, suffered a broken back and was paralyzed obligations. Anything to do with from the waist down when his children is right up my alley.



Service Rubber Stamp & Supply Co. 405 Chatfield St.

### The Many Faces of Santa Claus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Around Christmas time people have to be careful about how "We've never had a fight or a they think of Santa Claus, or split-up," Al Ritz, eldest of the they'll wind up getting him "Not many comedy teams can

stereotyped.
Sure, he's fat and rosy cheeked and wears a red suit. But he also can be clean shavcalled. "But Harry is the ham- en and work the throttle of a train — or sit on top of a house miest. That's why Jimmy and I and talk to toddlers over a telephone.

"I am fat and I have blue

eyes and rosy cheeks and a speyears. The three had been to-gether 37 years.

Raymond A. Harney, a funeral director in Revere, Mass. "I was born to be Santa Claus." For nearly 20 years Harney

has taken his vacation in December to be Santa Claus in Al got his first professional schools, hospitals, or any place In Grinder's Switch, Tenn.

through the wooded hills, tossing candy the year 'round to his

But at Christmas, Frank Easley pulls his train to a halt beside the Merrie Acres school, run by the Seven-day Adventists

"Here he comes," one youngthemselves. They ap ster yelled at the sound of the Vanities" and made their full- this year. They'd made him an length motion picture debut in electric lamp, fashioned with loving patience from ice cream

Then Easley and his crew distributed four bushel baskets of gaily wrapped gifts. "I know what it is," cried one boy. "It's a model car. That's my hobby." And sure enough, it was.

For everyone, there was candy and nuts. For the girls, dolls. For the boys, model cars. And for Steve Dulworth, the biggest present is yet to come. Easley learned that the youngster is very nearsighted and he arranged through a civic club in Dickson to have him fitted with glasses. He'll get them next

The kids never see Eddie Rollins, but they hear from him at Christmas. He's post office su-

Charles Reisinger is an Olym-pian figure beaming down over a set of white whiskers from the top of his home in Miami, Fla. Down below the toddlers call him on a telephone to tell him of their heart's desires.

A state meat inspector and part-time professional clown, Reisinger began his Yuletide rooftop appearances three years ago. He conceived it "because there just aren't enough free Santa Clauses — ones without

Sciborski said the accident oc- and he was thrown out. He re-

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Minneapolis Park Board Now Homeless

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Hennepin County District Judge

Friends and Patrons

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Louis & Elaine Klagge

579 East 7th St.

Tom Bergin upheld a decision of the Municipal Building Commission on Wednesday and ordered the Minneapolis Park Board to vacate its offices in the city hall courthouse by Feb. 1.



Peace On Earth, Goodwill To Men Let us join in prayer this Christmas for a peace

everlasting.

The Letter Shop 400 Exchange Building Phone 9740









## Senator Says USDA Charged Too Much

thing understood by few and believed by fewer. Traditionally, belief would have it that all expenditures go to the American farmer. Consumers and agencies, all of it is charged to the American farmer. Consumers and agencies, all of it is charged to the American farmer. Consumers and agencies, all of it is charged to the American farmer. believe that the total annual

• It includes \$211 million for

appropriation to the Department. appropriation to the Department emergency food shipments to

Service in St. Paul.

"Almost two-thirds of the Department of Agriculture's expectation of the

New Terraces

In Root River

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Nearly

12 miles of terraces were com-

pleted in the Root River Soil

and Water Conservation District

Harold Dineen, district con-

servationist, said the terraces

Grouped by watershed, they

Leary, Leo Graf, Merlin

Hoschiet and Gerald Loeffler,

Crooked Creek watershed;

Strand and Schauble, South Fork watershed; Melvin Davey

and Garland Schulze, Thompson

berg and Baldwin Hanson, Up-

Winnebago watershed.

in the district, Dineen said.

Farm Calendar

WABASHA, Minn. 1 p.m. — Wabasha County 4-H leaders training meeting, Army Re-

Tuesday WINONA, 8:15 p.m. — Adult

farm analysis class, enrollment

and informational session, sen-

PIGEON FALLS, Wis., 8 p.m.

- Pigeon Flyers 4-H Club Christmas Party, Pigeon Creek

HARMONY, Minn., 1:30 p.m.

- Fillmore County 4-H achieve-

ment day, Harmony Elemen-

WEDNESDAY

LOOKING AHEAD

BLAIR, Wis., - Lakes Cou-

serve Armory.

Lutheran Church.

Blair schoolhouse.

tary School.

Valley watershed; Glenn Kinne- and John Hartman.

were installed on 16 farms.

The budget for the U.S. De- for foreign currencies amount- the United States Treasury. All partment of Agriculture is some- ing to approximately \$1.3 billion of it is charged to the Ameri-

Agriculture - about \$7 bil- relieve famine in foreign na. ating the U.S. Forestry Service is a subsidy to the farm- tions; \$48 million of purchases and its programs, over \$300 NOT SO, said Sen. Walter F. institutions operated by the benefit to the public, as well Mondale last week at the state Veterans Administration; it in as a variety of consumer and conference of the Agricultural cludes the cost of commodities public services, totaling in all Stabilization and Conservation distributed to the needy and three-quarters of a billion dolothers, to a total of \$405 million, lars.

penditures go for programs programs amounting to \$294 amount of \$155 million for transwhose primary benefits come million; \$60 million covers the portation of agricultural comnot to the farmer, but to the cost of the Food Stamp Plan modities under P.L. 480. nation as a whole," said Mon- to distribute food to needy persons; almost \$400 million is Breaking down the 1965 bud- budgeted for loans made by the the American farmer. get of nearly \$7 billion, he gave Rural Electrification Administration and the Farmers Home

**Recreation Plans** 

In Buffalo Co.

falo County.

Brovold.

Buffalo County.

Cows Need High

pound of the 30 percent mois-

If you are already feeding

soft corn and milk production

the lower dry matter content.

Feeding Ration

Buffalo county agent.

Total 12 Miles Being Developed

of dairy products to feed the million; conservation and rearmed services and to supply search programs of general

BUT ALL this is charged to

A careful examination of the USDA budget for 1966 shows • It includes the sale of sur- Administration, but being repaid that nearly two-thirds of the plus agricultural commodities each year with interest, into budget is for services and costs which are of primary benefit to the general public and only one-third for price support and related programs in which farmers are the primary beneficiaries, Mondale said.

"It's a budget for all Americans, not just the farmers," he

Mondale asked "Why not charge the \$155 billion annual subsidy to the Merchant Marine to the Department of Commerce - the agency that has jurisdiction over the Merchant Marine?"

The cost of food donations to needy and school lunches could more logically be charged to education and public welfare, ALMA, Wis. - Plans for the he said. Food for Peace is an acquisition and development of instrument of foreign policy outdoor recreation are being de-veloped in some areas of Buf-

farm program.
(In the 1966 budget, Congress Cost sharing funds available did budget it for international affairs. But in the final Agriculation and the final Agriculation an ture Appropriation Act, Food vide additional facilities for pubfor Peace is still included along lic use, said Archie Brovold, with many other programs The program will be supergeneral public.) are: Milton Burroughs. Paul vised by the Wisconsin Conser-

Rauk and Owen Vealer, Beaver vation Department and will be Creek watershed; William coordinated in Buffalo County by the park and recreation com-Department of Agriculture, the School ag room. mittees of the County Board of Supervisors. Members of this for stabilization of farm income committee are Ed Sendelbach, total only about \$2.8 billion," help farm families identify chairman; Christ Castleberg, Mondale pointed out. Ferd Balzer, Emmons Accola

per lowa watershed, and Leo available at the county extent the nation as a whole.

ing to develop plans on acquisi- tained at a level \$6.6 billion in the area, said John Janusch-None of the new style bench tion or development of a public terraces have been constructed recreation area should contact have been in the absence of Some farmers have doubled More than \$6,000 is available programs. For each \$100 of exchanges suggested after studyfor the cost sharing program in penditure on price support and ing their first year farm an-

otherwise have been. 'Without these programs av-Moisture Content erage net farm income would have been cut by 40 to 50 per- Hall Re-elected cent, and farm real estate val-Unless more pounds of soft, billion dollars a year," Mondale President of

high moisture corn are fed to said. make up for lower dry matter Benefits to the national econcontent, high producing dairy omy have been greater, he add-cows may be short on feed ed. The cost of food in relation to earnings is at the lowest

ture has only 82 percent as much dry matter as corn with 15 percent moisture. To get the feeding value, cows lion dollars a year. should be fed one-fourth more

ing countries, promoting world peace, and encouraging distressed nations to adhere to the free world principles," he concluded.

## 4-H'er of Week

FEEDING LINE . . . This second-calf heifer on the

Frank Bahr farm, Hixton, Wis., didn't want to forget any

of her owner's three sons at Christmas, so she presented

them each a calf. The triplets, two heifers and a bull, were

born Saturday and are healthy and vigorous. (Photo by Mrs.



Donald Lunde)

Janet Walch

## Class Slated

Winona area farmers interwhose main benefits go to the ested in a farm and home analysis-farm management class "WHEN ALL these miscel may enroll at the first class meetings, beginning Jan. 11, laneous items are squeezed out session Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. will be held in the Trempealeau of the budget charged to the at the Winona Senior High County courthouse to provide

The analysis program can Mondale pointed out.

This \$2.8 billion investment in and find correct adjustments.

J. Ausderau, county farm man-Houston Delegates agriculture has returned direct A complete analysis of a farm agement agent, and Ted Brevik, Information on the program is benefits to the farmer, and to business is made at the end of University of Wisconsin extenthe first year and compared sion electrical specialist, will Stoltz and Rubert Burmester, sion office. Communities wish- Farm income has been main- with the average of other farms conduct the meetings.

support and acreage diversion their income as results of acreage diversion programs, net alysis, Januschka said. Nearly farm income has been held 50 area farmers are now estababout \$236 higher than it would lished in the farm management analysis program.

## Wabasha Co. FU

KELLOGG, Minn. — Harold R. Hall, Conception, was reenergy.

Bill Mudge, University of point in history, down from 27 sha County Farmers Union at percent of net income in 1947 its annual meeting Thursday.

Others elected: Raymond

Others elected: Raymond FOOD IS the biggest dollar Borgen, vice chairman, and earner in the export market - Steve Taubel, secretary-treamore than four and a half bil- surer. Five persons from the Millville local were presented "Our farm production is a county leadership awards. They powerful instrument of foreign are Murray Kautz, Loria Kautz, county leadership awards. They policy, capable of strengthening economic growth in the develop-

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4-H'ers learn and have fun in en business some 16 years. He's the 4H organization. A prime been in various branches of it, example of this is Janet Walch, including the raising of replace-

member of the Altura Sky Rockets nine years.

Junior leadership has been 4-H leaders council and attendence in St. Paul in 1964. Janet has taken projects in

clothing, home improvement, family living and foods. She

has attended the state fair with her clothing project. Janet is a senior at Rollingstone High School.

#### Home Remodeling Meetings Slated In Trempealeau

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) A series of four Tuesday families with home remodeling factors, electricity requirements and material costs and quality. Miss Carol Anderson, Trem-

#### Fillmore County 4-H'ers to Get Awards Tuesday

PRESTON, Minn. -Awards to outstanding 4-H members and leaders will be presented Tuesday at the Fillmore County Achievement day. Ceremonies will be held at Harmony Ele-mentary School, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Harmony Civic and Commerce Association will host the awards day.

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## **Broiler Farms Expanding** in Trempealeau

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -The raising of broilers for Doughboy Industries, Inc. Eleva, is starting in a big way in Trempealeau County.

Currently the birds for the dressing plant at Eleva come mostly from the northwesterly part of the state.

THE FIRST 44,000-capacity coop opened Tuesday on the James Hagen farm, Town of Pigeon. He received 22,000 chicks Tuesday from the Doughboy hatchery at Bloomer, and 22,000 today. About nine weeks from now they'll be ready for the dressing plant.

The two-story "coop" is 414 by 44 feet. Feeding, watering and ventilating will be automatic. Heat for the 56 individual brooders scattered over the two floors will be furnished by a large gas furnace.

Hagen has been in the chickment pullets for an Eau Claire The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hatchery. Last summer he start-Cletus Walch, she has been a ed raising friers for Doughboy and has 11,000 growing at this time in another building.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chitko, an important project for four who live in the remodeled Rainyears. She was awarded the ey Valley School a short dis-Minnesota 4-H Key Award in tance north of Arcadia on High-1965. In addition to having been way 93, are building a similar vice president of her local club, coop which will be ready about she is past secretary of the the middle of January. Mrs. Chitko says she hasn't been in ed the junior leadership confer- the chicken business before and is looking forward to it.

> TWO similar buildings of the same size are under construction about three miles east of Eleva on Highway 10. Miller Manufacturing Co., Inc., St. Paul, is the contractor.

Donald Ackley, Pigeon Falls, hauls feed to the broiler coop owners for Doughboy Industries.

#### Mondovi-Naples Unit Elects Mondovi Farmer

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special)

Louis Pospishil, Mondovi, was elected president of the Mondovi-Naples Farmers Union local at their recent annual meeting. Martin Heike, Mondovi was elected to vice president, and Mrs. Rangnar Segerstrom, Mondovi, secretary-treasurer.

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Five the exposition has run in past Fillmore Cooperative University of Minnesota - St. dates, there will be a change Paul Campus Dec. 28-30, Carl Ask, Houston, and George Ham- in overall format. For the first mell Jr., New Albin, both adult time in the show's history leaders, will attend an agron- breeding classes for beef catomy section. James Lehmann, tle, sheep and swine will be of-La Crescent, will attend an electricity conference while fered.

James Sweeney, Hokah, takes part in an automotive meeting. Harlie Larson, county soil conservation agent, also will attend the meetings.

WATERLOO CONGRESS

The dates of the 1966 National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, have been set for Sept. 24 through Oct. 2. This is one week earlier than

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By GLENN HELGELAND

Daily News Farm Editor If you're wondering why the column about only Minnesota last week, the explanation is simple—that state agriculture department sent a neat booklet describing state agriculture that was too good a chance for bragging to pass up. We're anxiously awaiting a similar contribution from Wisconsin. When it arrives, we'll toot the Wisconsin agriculture horn.

PAUL NESS, Fillmore County ASCS office manager, says his office will be closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 . . . The 1966 ACP program isn't out yet. Soil tests are needed for 1966 limiting cost sharing requests, and also for pasture renovating. ASCS offices are taking requests for cost sharing on tree planting.

Why can't the snow stay a little longer? Of course, there are two ways of looking at it. One less day of cold and snow means one less day of regular winter. But one less day of snow means less cover for the alfalfa and other crops that should have a heavy protective blanket to avoid frost damage, says MILTON HOBERG, Fillmore County agent . . . If this warm spell holds, Santa's sleigh will grate across most of the roofs in this area, and if he lands on the ground with his big sack, take-off conditions may be rather rough, because the frost depth is less than three

DID YOU know that most corn-flake cereals cost about 2 cents an ounce for the bare flake. But start dressing it up and whoosh - prices go up faster than Granny's eyebrows at a bad joke. Well-known brand names add half a cent just for the name. Sugar frosted corn costs three and a half cents an ounce. Dried fruit in the cereal hikes the price up to seven cents an ounce . . . So on a 6-ounce box costing 41 cents, you are paying 25-30 cents for a dried banana. If you're willing to do a little work, you can buy a whole fresh banana for 5 cents and do your own slicing . . . At these prices you could buy steak for breakfast!

The 1966 sheep shearing schools are scheduled for Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at Madison and Feb. 3-4 at Spooner Branch Experimental Station. So, sheep shearers sharpen swords swift-, skillfully and silently. Whew.

JOSEPH BOTT, German Coulee, Wis., received special

recognition at the Jackson County soil and water conservation banquet held recently . . . Officers of the Houston County dairy industries committee are RALPH LEE, Houston, president; REID JOHNSON, Houston, vice president; HAROLD KIRSCHT, Caledonia, secretary-treasurer; DALE HARRINGTON, Caledonia, and ALLEN FITTING, Houston, were appointed first and second producer delegates. Alterate delegates are ART FLATTEN, Caledonia, and ROBERT ANDERSON, Houston.

LEONARD OINES, Scenic View Farm, Galesville, Wis., had his Guernsey herd classified: 12 "very good" and nine "desirable" . . . HAROLD WAINHOFF, Elgin, Minn., and ODIN BENSTON, Fountain, Minn., have sold five registered milking shorthorns to out-of-state breeders. Wainhoff sold a 2-year-old bull, and Benston sold four heifers.

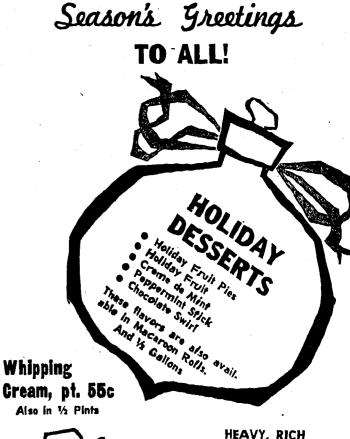
The milk flow continues . . . Hilldale Donna's Levity Mars, a registered 8-year-old Guernsey owned by WACH-HOLZ BROTHERS, Stockton, Minn., completed an official DHIR record of 12,890 pounds of milk and 604 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, 2X milking . . A junior three-year-old registered Guernsey—Daley Creek L. Lisa—owned by ELVIN PAULSON & SONS, Houston, Minn., has com-pleted a DHIR record of 10,410 pounds of milk and 515 pounds of fat in 305 days, 2X milking ... A registered Guernsey owned by ELMER J. WIRT & SON, Lewiston, Minn, tops today's list with an official DHIR record of 750 pounds of fat, 14,510 pounds of milk in 305 days. The cow, Maple Leaf A Lizette, is a 7-year-old.

The Wabasha County 4-H leaders training meeting will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Army Reserve Armory, Wabasha. To be discussed are yearly 4-H programs, better parent cooperation and 4-H teaching methods.

A Christmas plea . . . to you from me . . . When you send in lists of new officers from any adult organization, please, please, include addresses.

from Houston County will attend a 4-H annual conference at years. Along with the earlier Services to Elect HARMONY, Minn. (Special)

-Two directors will be elected at the Fillmore Cooperative Services annual meeting in the Community Hall here Jan. 8, it was announced by Garland Kotek, manager.





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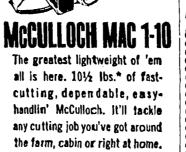
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Warren Evett, Minnesota City, Minn. Mrs. Arthur Jacob, 616 Terry

Arthur Jacob, 616 Terry Lane. Gary Romstad, 252 E. King St. Bryan Sullivan, 568 W. Lake

Teresa Hagen, Fountain City,

Bonnie Ebertowski, Winona Rt. 3. Mrs. Anna Weaver, 601 E. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Jack Mueller and baby, Utica, Minn. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bambenek, 355 63rd Ave., Goodview, a daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Drazkowski, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis., a son Wednesday.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Donna Carol Cummings, Homer, Minn., 10. Brian Dean Goede, 562 E. Wabasha St., 2.

#### WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS died. High Low Pr.

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#### Central Methodist

service will be held at Central fied private organizations. Methodist Church from 10:30 Christmas hymns, meditations, will be soloist.

#### Winona Deaths

Benjamin Safranek Benjamin Safranek, 65, 558 E. south of La Crosse.

Vince Mrozek, 621 E. Wabasha coronary thrombosis, with The following convictions Technical Schools.

St. and Louis Klagge 570 F. which he was stricken Monday were recently filed with the Santelman, who as a mem-St., and Louis Klagge, 579 E. at 8 p.m. Wabasha St., when he was stricken. He had retired four years ago as a partner in the Safranek meat market:

He was born Nov. 19, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Sa- ial will be in the church ceme- \$4 or \$5 court costs were assessfranck and lived in Winona all tery. his life. He married Helen Riebau. He was a member of St. a farm near Blair to the late Al- m.p.h. in a 30 zone in the Vil-John's Church, Winona Athletic bert and Clara Arneson Tenne lage of Dakota Oct. 6, made Club and its benefit association, son. Red Men and its 24-Hour Club, and the Winona Rod & Gun

one daughter, Bernice, at home. Funeral services will be Fri. Co. day at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 at St. daughter, Rosemary, and one John's Church, the Rt. Rev. son, Allen, both at home; one Msgr. James Habiger officiat brother, James, La Crosse, and ing. Burial will be in Woodlawn two sisters, Mrs. Herman (Or-Cemetery.

2 to 5 and after 7 p.m. Rosary dorf, Blair. One brother died in will be said at 8 p.m. Members infancy. of Winona Athletic Club and the Red Men will meet at the funeral home at 7:15 p.m.

#### Winona Funerals

John J. Oevering

Funeral services for John J Oevering, 503 E. Mark St., will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Phil Williams officiating. Burial will be in Bush Cemetery, Ridgeway.

Mr. Oevering had been a resident of Wiscoy before moving near his farm home. to Winona. One daughter, two Gullickson owned and operated brothers and one sister have the Ford garage.

Friends may call at Watkowski Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday at the church after 1 p.m.

### **Nelson Urges** Scenic Easement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citizens and government officials videre Township, Goodhue Counwere urged today by Sen. Gay- ty, he had lived in the Fronlord Nelson, D-Wis., to make im- tenac area all his life except Jacksonville, clear 65 44 aginative use of the "scenic easement" device to lower their taxes and also to contribute to natural beauty.

Iord Neison, D-wis., to make infrom 1938-44, when he lived in Milaca, Minn. He married Anna Hedeman, June 25, 1924, at Belvidere. ·· natural beauty.

"Many taxpayers could reduce John's Lutheran Church, Lake their tax burden and also pre-City. rural landscape," Nelson said.

Agenter, Rochester, and Mrs.

Scenic easements often are neHerbert (Marilee) Hinck, and gotiated between property own-ers and units of government. He Lake City; five grandchildren; Phoenix, cloudy 64 45 .78 said Wisconsin, for instance, has two brothers, Henry and Char-Pittsburgh, cloudy 44 35 bought easements along high-les, Red Wing, and one sister, ways, lakes and streams. The Mrs. Maggie Reincke, Red Salt Lk. City, snow . 30 24 .21 owner agrees not to build cer- Wing. Eight brothers and sistain kinds of structures on the ters have died. land or to harm its natural beau. Funeral services will be Sat-\_. ty.

enue Service has ruled that both ciating. Burial will be in St. Crescent, Minn., 65-55, Oct. 22, individuals and corporations John's Cemetery. could claim tax deductions for Friends may call at the Anthe value of scenic easements derson Funeral Chapel after 7 A Christmas Eve festival of donated to the local, state or music and holy Communion federal government or to quali-

to midnight. From 10:30 to 11 solos and sacrament of holy Miss Agnes Bard, organist, will Communion will begin at 11. play advent music, including Assisting Dr. Burgess will be portions of Handel's "Messiah" the assistant minister, the Rev. on the Moeller pipe organ and William J. Hiebert, and the Rev. Dr. E. Clayton Burgess will Eugene Meyers, administrator at Faith United Church, Eyota, read selections of Christmas of the Paul Watkins Memorial prose and poetry. The service of Methodist Home. Walter Hinds ciating. Burial will be in Sara- Moines, Iowa, Sept. 10, \$29.

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#### **THURSDAY DECEMBER 23, 1965**

#### Two-State Deaths

Amos Tenneson BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - A Sanborn St., died Wednesday service will be held at Gunderabout 10:45 a.m. of a heart at son Funeral Home, Madison. tack while fishing on the Mis- Wis., today at 8 p.m. for Amos sissippi River about seven miles Tenneson, 51, who died Tuesday Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at 1:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Hos-Mr. Safranek was fishing with pital, Madison, of a "silent"

> The body will be brought to Blair Friday morning for funeral services at 10:30 at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. L. H. Jacobson will officiate. Bur. except where noted. Fines and board.

He was born Oct. 10, 1914, on

Survivors are: His wife and Madison 16 years ago. He was employed by the Oscar Mayer

Survivors are: His wife; one rie) Johnson, Starbuck, Minra., Friends may call today from and Mrs. Arthur (Alice) Olden-

> William O. Gullickson ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Funeral services and burial were at Chippewa Falls for William O. Gullickson 68, Cadott, former Arcadia resident who died of head and chest injuries Nov. 29.

He was injured when his pickup truck went out of control on a curve three miles north of Fall Creek and rolled over, pinning him under the cab. The accident happened While residing in Arcadia,

Survivors are: His wife, Lu-

cy; one daughter, Renee; two sons, Donald and Douglas; seven grandchildren; one sister, and four brothers.

Lawrence W. Martens LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Lawrence W. Martens, 66. died Wednesday night at the Lake City Municipal Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Sept. 16, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. John Martens in Bel-He was

urday at 2 p.m. at St. John's, \$14. Nelson said the Internal Rev. the Rev. Ralph A. Goede offi-

p.m. and then at the church.

#### Two-State Funerals

Terry L. Cravath CHATFIELD, Minn. (Special) -Funeral services for Terry L.

Cravath will be Friday at 1 p.m. the Rev. Dale Wardelman offitoga Cemetery.

Berndt, Richard Chase, Bill \$19. Ward, Jerome Easler, Vern Shea and James Keese.

Born May 1, 1946, to Mr. and pended). Mrs. Russell Cravath, he was graduated from Chatfield High moille, Oct. 23, \$29. School in 1964. Prior to his death he was a sophomore at Rochester Junior College.

Survivors are: His parents, rural Chatfield; two brothers, grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cra-

vath, Rochester. Friends may call at Sellner Funeral Home, St. Charles, this afternoon and evening, until 11 driver's license, Oct. 24, \$14. a.m. Friday and at the church after noon.

### Plans Asked for **WIDA Building**

An architect has been emgaged to draw plans and specifications for a speculative industrial building, it was announced at a meeting of the board of direc- on 6th Street in Goodview, July tors of the Winona Industrial De- 3, \$19. velopment Association Wednes-

The shell building will be erected in Airport Industrial able when an industry acquires \$19. it. Construction is planned in the

meeting of the corporation for be recommended. ber of Commerce office. A nom- cuss the operation of the WIDA is calm, barometer 29.71 and inating committee was appoint- will be held Jan. 14.

#### Municipal Court WINONA

Forfeitures: Carl J. Rinderle, 20, 1719 W. 5th St., \$30 on a charge of careless driving on West Broadway from Olmstead to Ewing streets

Friday at 12:05 p.m.

Jack G. Kendall, Minneapolis, \$25, on a charge of speeding 42 m.p.h. in a 30 zone on Gilmore Avenue at Cummings Street DAKOTA

The following convictions Technical Schools.

ed in the amounts indicated.

(A charge of speeding 45 against James V. Trynowski, 18, He married Verna Stendahl in Dakota, was dismissed. Trynow-1937. They lived in Blair and ski had been arrested by a Wi-Milwaukee prior to moving to nona County Deputy Sheriff.) SPEEDING:

Dennis L. Verthein, 19, Altura, Minn., 90 m.p.h. in a 55 zone, Oct. 9, \$39 (\$10 suspended). James O. Benson, 20, Houston, Minn., 85-55, Oct. 24, \$34. Francis L. Klees Jr., 20, Brownsville, Minn., 80-55, Oct.

David P. Ereza, 20, 468 Main St., 75-55, Oct. 16, \$24. George Jasnoch, 452 Center whom must be lay people. St., 75-55, Oct. 4, \$24.

Ray R. Scholl, Cochrane, Wis., 80-65, Oct. 24, \$19. John G. Winston, 19, 1257 Lake Blvd., 80-65, Sept. 11, \$19, is to serve the needs of a geoarrested by a deputy sheriff. Raymond A. Sultze, Onalaska, Wis., 80-65, Oct. 14, \$19. Edna F. Hobbs, Winona Rt. 3,

John W. Milde, 20, Rochester. 70-55, Aug. 26, \$20. John E. Veglahn, 19, La Crescent, Minn., 70-55, Sept. 10,

John D. McCormick, Minneapolis, 70-55, Sept. 12, \$29. Donn W. Nowlan, 21, 53 Carimona St., 70-55, Sept. 12, \$19. Ann M. Cook, 24, Rochester, 70-55, Oct. 24, \$25. David E. Engan, 22, Spring Grove, Minn., 70-55, Oct. 29,

Barry L. Mohn, 20, Minneapolis, 70-55, Oct. 9, \$19. John E. O'Neil, Minneapolis, 70-55, Sept. 29, \$20. David L. Swiggum, 23, La Crosse, 70-55, Oct. 9, \$19.

Carl O. Tappe, Mundelein, Ill., 70-55, Oct. 21, \$19. Gary M. Brevig, 22, 522 E. 3rd St., 75-65, Aug. 26, \$14. Donald E. Carter, Osseo, Minn., 75-65, Aug. 28, \$14. Byron L. Peterson, 21, Elm-

Albert A. Gonzales, Lake For- ber board have filed for the one Germany at Christmas when the Lawrence Sorum farm, was ens of acts of vandalism against est, Ill., 75-65, Sept. 11, \$14. Phillip A. Larson, La Crestheir tax burden and also preserve the beauty of a river bank, a scenic overlook, or a choice daughters, Mrs. Arvye (Marlis) 75-65, Sept. 17, \$15.

LeRoy E. Deters, 20, Eitzen, 25 Cot. 23, \$14.

Minn., 65-55, Oct. 23, \$14. Joseph F. Flies, Kellogg, Minn. 65-55, Oct. 19, \$14. Arthur D. Herbison, Arkansaw, Wis., 65-55, Oct. 7, \$14. Adrian L. Julsrud, La Crosse, 65-55, Oct. 20, \$14.

Emil A. Jaszewski, 25, Fountain City, Wis., 75-65, Oct. 22, Thomas R. Mason, 22, La

Richard J. Reed, White Bear Lake, Minn., 65-55, Oct. 24, \$14. Michael W. Rayfield, 22, Westbury, N.Y., 65-55, Sept. 30, \$14. Lyle C. Thomospn, 21, Peterson, Minn., 65-55, Oct. 1, \$14. Gary A. Thompson, 20, La Crosse, 65-55, Oct. 10, \$14. Robert G. Williams, 21, 205 E

4th St., 65-55, Oct. 15, \$14. CARELESS DRIVING: John R. Schaak, 22, Richfield,

Minn., Aug. 14, \$30.

David W. Glasspoole, Des David C. Julsrud, Rushford, Pallbearers will be Dan Minn., on Highway 43, Sept. 27

Yvonne M. Hommen, 22, Sycamore, Ill., Sept. 20, \$20 (\$15 sus-

Gerald R. Kamrowski, 18, La-OTHER OFFENSES: Howard B. Anderson, La Farge, Wis., improper turning,

Sept. 29, \$14. Delbert Lee, Hokah, Minn. Paul and Jon, and paternal driving with no Minnesota driver's license, Oct. 1, \$14 (\$5 suspended).

Philip J. Rotundo, Davenport, Iowa, driving with no valid Carl E. Ziemer, Dakota, improper left turn, Oct. 11, \$14.

Wayne E. Oevering, Stockton,

12, \$79; truck more than registered gross weight by 5,500 school or church will be held pounds, \$54; driving a truck Dec. 26. with no chauffeur's license, \$14. Speeding:

Frank L. Glubka, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 55 m.p.h. in a 40 zone Robert W. Carroll, 1845 W.

view, July 3, \$19. Park with the view of having something immediately avail- bound through Stockton, July 15, Day services, 10:30 a.m.

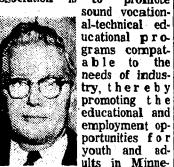
ed by President Kenneth Mc-The board set the annual Queen, Changes in by laws will min, temp. 35 today at 8 a.m., Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Cham- Another public meeting to dis-

## Winonan Named By Vocational

Lawrence H. Santelman, president of the Winona Board of Education, has been elected to the board of directors of the newly organzed Minnesota Association or Area Vocational-

Clerk of District Court by ber of the Winona school board Dakota Justice of the Peace has been active in the planning Esther Dobrunz, All arrests for a new vocational-technical were made by the Minnesota school building here, is one of Highway Patrol on U.S. 61-14, eight members of the new

> THE STATED purpose of the association is to "promote



ults in Minne-Santelman sota." Membership is composed of school districts administering area vocational - technica schools. Each district will elect

the area school district because the function of the area school graphic area of the state.

In the case of the Winona as Southeastern Minnesota.

75-60 on Highway 76, Oct. 14, OTHER members of the assohead; Vern Maack, Alexandria; participate in the annual Duane Lund, Staples; Frank Knights Templar Christmas ob-Young, Duluth; Theodore Tafte, servance ceremonial. Wadena; Michael Cullen, Willmar, and James Wakefield, St.

Cloud. man and Maack secretary.

## 8 Candidates in **Buffalo County**

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Eight day noon. persons have filed for the Buf- In each falo County Board of Supervis-

It appears already that a primary will be necessary next foreign countries have gifts for is six miles northwest of Rush-March in the city of Alma, where the three current incumhurst, Ill., 65-55, Sept. 5, \$14. bents on the present 28-memtian Schultz and Kenneth J.

Jackelen all filed. There are two filings for the one supervisory position from combined. They are Wilfred C. City supervisor, Louis F. Glentz, also of Buffalo City.

Harold Zittel, city of Mondovi incumbent, has filed for one of the two supervisors from there. Richard D. Davis filed to represent a combination of Gilmanton and Alma towns.

Ed Sendelbach, current county board chairman, has filed to represent towns of Waumandee and Cross.

#### 15-Year-Old Killed By Shotgun Blast

MINNETONKA, Minn. (AP)-James Goddard, 15. Minnetonka, was killed late Wednesday when shot in the abdomen with a 410 gauge shotgun held by a cousin visiting from out of state, police

reported. Officers said the Goddard boy told his cousin the gun was loaded with blanks and it would the health and welfare task be safe to fire it at the ceiling. But the barrel dropped when the trigger was pulled.

#### St. Charles, Lewiston Church Services Set

LEWISTON, Minn. - Lewiston United Church of Christ will hold its annual Christmas children's program today at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary with Vernon Zander, superintendent, in charge. A benevolent offering will be received. St. Charles United Church of Christ will hold its program Sunday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary with Mrs. Erwin Mueller in overweight on a single axle by charge. Christmas Communion 2,550 pounds on U.S. 14, July service will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Lewiston. No Sunday

#### Eitzen Services

EITZEN, Minn (Special) — Holiday services at St. Luke's United Church of Christ, the Rev. Mel Graupmann, pastor, 5th St., 55-40, 6th Street in Good- are: Children's Christmas program, Friday 7:15 p.m.; Christ-Theron T. Redalen, Fountain, mas Communion service, Satur-

AIRPORT WEATHER (North Central Observations) Max. temp. 36 today at noon, sky overcast at 400 feet, visibility one-eighth of a mile, wind steady, humidity 100 percent.

## School Group

JUNK . . . John Welch, Trempealeau, Wis., had his burned out car towed to a Trempealeau junk yard after firemen put out the fire in its engine Wednesday about 3:30 p.m. Welch was driving toward Winona when the engine started to heat up near the turn-off from Wisconsin Highway 35. His

car burst into flames on the interstate bridge.

and Welch pulled off the road at the entrance to Latsch Beach. Winona firemen put out the fire with one 1½-inch hose line but not before the engine had burned out and some damage had occurred to the car's dashboard. Welch junked the 1958-model sedan. (Daily News photo)

## four delegates, at least two of whom must be lay people. Delegates may be elected from outside the boundaries of the bo

Christmas services will be observed by Coeur de Lion Comschool the area is designated mandery. Knights Templar, at

The Rev. Harold Rekstad of ciation board, in addition to the First Congregation Church Santelman, are Birney Wilkens, will deliver the Christmas mes-Brainerd; Ruth Hatchett, Moor- sage and members present will

### Cloud. Wilkens was elected chair- Foreign Students Tell of Christmas

students from Germany, Nor-suffered from a twisted torso way and Spain before the Rotary and other cuts and bruises. Club at Hotel Winona Wednes-

orate feasting are pronounced clinic here. He was treated and features of the period. All three released. The Kopperud farm children as part of the celebra- ford. The accident happened tion.

Packages are sent to East Jacobson, employed on the position the city has been as | border is open, Angela Behnke, running the compicker. He outdoor Christmas decorations signed on the new 14-member a German exchange student at stopped it to clean out the pick- have been reported in the Twin board. John R. Hartman, Chris- Winona Senior High, said. There er with his left hand. His foot Cities and suburbs. is much food, singing and mu-slipped off the clutch and his sic, she added.

mas in Norway, Inger Vevik, ing. Buffalo City and Cochrane Winona State College student, said. "We dance around big Kaufman, incumbent Buffalo Christmas trees in the square and put food out for the birds. The children don't see the Christmas tree or get their gifts until Christmas night. Each family has 12 different kinds of cookies, and the housewife washes the house from roof to cel-

> In Spain, Christmas is centered around the church, Juan Achutegue, also at Senior High, said. There are Christmas trees and feasting. No one works.

#### Forsythe, McFadzean Named for GOP Tour

ST. PAUL (AP)-Two prominent Minnesota Republicans were named by State Chairman George Thiss Wednesday to head two of the GOP's 15 state

task forces.

Former State GOP Chairman Robert A. Forsythe will head force and William McFadzean. state Goldwater for President chairman last year, will head the mental health and mental retardation unit.

## Two Rushford Saturday Morning Farmers Hurt

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Two Rushford farmers, John the Masonic Temple, beginning Kopperud and Bennie Jacobson, left hand in a compicker. are confined to their homes re-

covering from accidents. hadn't been in the field with him while he was spreading Winners Named manure, he might have received more injuries than two broken ribs, cuts and bruises when the tail of his coat caught in the power takeoff.

John, 63, who was sitting on Association, The similarity of Christmas moving apron. Some 50 stitches and \$5. in foreign lands and in Ameri- were required to close the cuts ca was shown in short talks by across head and face. He also Larry stopped the tractor im-

mediately when he saw what In each country the Christ- was happening, released his mas tree, the church and elab- father, and brought him to the Sunday at 1 p.m.

Snow is important at Christ- when the machine started mov-

dence, half a mile away, where with help his thumb was re-leased. The nail was torn off and he received cuts on the thumb and in the fleshy part of the hand. Stitches were taken. He was treated at the local

clinic. The accident happened Tuesday. Jacobson previously lost the middle finger on his

## If John's son, Larry, 18, Mondovi Lighting

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -Winners in the annual Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Mondovi Businessmen's the tractor, was swung around, Dehnke, first; Dr. W. E. Wright, pulled across the power take second; Gaylord Schultz, third, off, and dumped onto the and Charles Smith, fourth. The spreader. His head struck the cash prizes were, \$20, \$15, \$10

> Honorable mention winners were James Schmittfranz, Merlin Mikelson, Donald Miles, Lowell Serum and Curtis Olberg. Mrs. Myrtle Wright, Mrs. Charles Accola and Glenn Bratberg were judges.

#### Vandals Hit Outdoor Christmas Decorations

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Doz-

One Minneapolis resident thumb was caught in the chain Morden J. McCabe, told police vandals stole 400 light bulbs and burned lower branches of his 50-Alone in the field, he drove foot evergreen, inflicting dam-

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## Ramblers Give Best Job Against Tonna



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## Hornung a Ham In Vince's Book

bardi of the Green Bay Packers. Regis Just 2 OT Away

From 7-0

By BOB JUNGHANS

Daily News Sports Writer If any team in the Third Annual Cotter Invitational Basketball Tournament can be pointec to as a favorite, it would have to be Eau Claire Regis.

Regis, under the direction of former Blair coach Tony Fiore, is only two overtimes away from a perfect record this year. The Eau Claire contingent boasts a 6-1 record to date, losing only to Wausau Newman in a double overtime.

Fiore feels that his team definitely has a chance at the tournament title, but adds, "We still lost to Wausau and they're not the best club în our league.

We're young enough to be erratic but if we play well we should have a pretty good shot snowa nave s at anybody."

THE MAIN cog in the Regis attack is 6-6 jumior Don Fish- HASTer. Last year as a sophomore Fisher scored 366 points and this season he has been pumping thern in at a 23 points-pergame clip.

Other than the towering pivot man, however, Regis is small. Dave Skoug, 6-1, and Steve Johnson, 5-11, are the other members of the front line. Steve Gort, 5-7, and Bill Jochum, 5-10.

Regis likes to fast break as is illustrated by its 72-point scoring average this year. Besides
Fisher, Jochum is hitting 15-pergame, Skoug 14 and Gort 10.

FAR WEST—

Washington 79, Feorida 69.

Arizona 54, San Jose State 47.

TO URN A MENT 5

MISSISSEPPI VALLEY CLASSIC—

Texas Western 84, Nevada 49 (champloship), Creighton 105, South Dakota 63 (consolation). are the guards.

FRONT LINE reserves are 4-7 guard Terry Allen and 6-4 sophomore Jim Anibas. All but Gort and Jochum are juniors.

Regis hasn't competed in holiday tournament in recent years, but Fiore was happy to get Cotter's invitation.

We like the tournament," he said. "We figure its good to Arcadia Mat break up that long Christmas layoff. And it should do the boys Team Ranks 6-0 some good in tournament play."

Regis meets Cotter at 7 p.m. Tuesday with St. Paul Hill following at 9 against La Crosse is set for a battle between Wis- ning with good effect. Aquinas. The games are to be played at St. Mary's field house.

#### HAWKS SLATE SWIM DRILLS

Winona High School swimming coach Lloyd Luke today announced the practice schedule for next week. The Hawk varsity will

work all day week days at 10 a.m. with the "B" squad scheduled all days at 10 a.m., The "C" squad will swim Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.ma.

some people he may be the of harn and halfback with a vant Wednesday as the Packers Western world's ranking play- knack for meeting the test of boy but to Coach Vince Lom- the big game.

PAUL HORNUNG

Real Bon Vivant?

Basketball

Scores

High Schools

Colleges

67. Fairfield 100, St. Francis (Pa.) 94.

Brookwood \$2, Westby 77. West Bend 77, Oshkosh 71,

SOUTHWEST— Kenlucky 89, Texas Tech 73. FAR WEST—

43 (consulation).
RUBBER CITY CLASSIC—
Akron 74, Marietta 59 (championship):
Bucknell 45, Geneva 58 (consolation).

Wisconsin Colleges

OSHKOSH INVITATIONAL— Oshkosh 117, Lakeland 103 (champion-ship): Wisconsin-Milwaukee 39, Ripon 16 (third place).

Arcadia Wednesday night rolled past Black River Falls 47-3

Jan. 12.

death playoff with the Baltimore Colts. The game will de-Lombardi stuck a pin in Horcide the National Football League's Western Conference man unconvinced by the legend of Hornung's zest for life.

"HE'S A HAM." Lombardi said. "That's what makes him

a good athlete. He has to be the center of attention.'

touchdowns as the Packers beat the Colts 42-27 for the second time this season. The game marks the only time this campaign in which the Golden Boy performed up to the standards that made him famous. A repeat performance

wouldn't surprise Lombardi. margin. "He's a great pressure player," Lombardi said. "The bigger the game, the greater the pressure, the better Paul is."

24-24 tie with San Francisco minutes. Hornung played only briefly after suffering a rib injury.

HORNUNG WILL definitely sing a pulled muscle. Both ran well on the Packers' frozen The only doubtful starter, Lom- Regis Tuesday at 7 p.m. Temple 70, Canisius 58, Penn 73, Villanova 60, Cornell 81, Pitt 72, St. Bonaventure 100, Baldwin-Wallace bardi said was middle lineback- Will the victory set the Ram-

Fairfield 100, \$1. Francis (P.a.) 94.
MIDWEST—
Butler 79, Michigan 64.
Cincinnati 87, Wisconsin 74.
Marquette 93, Wichita 76.
Michigan State 68, Drake 80.
Valparatiso 114, Pardue 96.
Evansville 89, San Diego State 76.
SOUTH—
Louisville 84, Armsy 56.
Ga. Tach 92, William & Mary 73.
SOUTHWEST ing converted halfback Tom Regis, I don't know." Matte as the replacement for Nett had promised some line-Unitas and Gary Cuozzo.

tas. But defending against Mat- Chuck Kulas. te also poses problems," Lombardi said.

"The big problem is to know bardi said. "We have to get ready for all different kinds of 10. attacks. Matte can throw. We don't know whether they feel he berman 17 and Kaul 13. can throw well enough to run a

defeated Los Angeles 20-17. The there." former Ohio State quarterback Cotter (72) ARCADIA, Wis. - The stage relied heavily on rollout run- kutas

consin wrestling powers here to run its record to 6-0. Osseo, the Raiders' opponent Jan. 12, officers Claridate not only roll. offense. Claridge not only roll- COTTER ARCADIA 47, BLACK RIVER FALLS 3 ed out but ran inside and fired MARIAN

ARCADIA 47, BLACK RIVER FALLS 1

95—George Halik (B) dec, Pat Boland
(A) 4-17 103—Bill Boland (A) p. Ken
Torketson (B) 2:27; 113—Joe Reuter (A)
p. W. Cleveland (B) 3:43; 120—Dennis
Roisa (A) p. M., McNaulty (B) 4:57;
127—Bernard Ziegeweid (A) dec, Ron
Hancock (B) 14-4; 133—David Blaschko
(A) p. Doug Mason (B) 2:027; 145
—Dan Pronschinski (A) dec, Jim Mason
(B) 7-3; 154—Dennis Slaby (A) dec, Jim Mason
(B) 7-3; 154—Dennis Slaby (A) dec, Jim Mason
(B) 5-1; 165—David Heisch (A) p.
Mike Densmore (B) :55; 190 Duane Dorn
(A) dec, Boye Ladd (B) 4-9; Unitimited—
Jim Haines (A) dec, Pete Kinley (B) 5-0.

## Top Marian Quintet 72-66 For Third Win

OWATONNA, Minn - Cotter High School's basketball team, not bothered by a loss to Marshfield Columbus Tuesday, scored a 72-66 victory over favored Owatonna Marian here Wednesday night to conclude its pre-Christmas schedule.

Coach John Nett termed the victory his team's best performance of the season. It followed on the heels of Tuesday's game. which the veteran coach felt was his team's worst effort, and left the Ramblers better prepared mentally for the Cotter prepared for Sunday's sudden Invitational Tournament to be played at St. Mary's College Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I WAS HAPPY to see the crown.

"He leads people to believe that way," said Lombardi, a Tuesday's game pretty well. We

did a good job."

Cotter, after falling behind briefly at the outset, forged a

22-18 quarter lead. Marian, supposedly with its best team in years, dug into Hornung was just that two ed and did hold a lead in the weeks ago when he scored five period. The Ramblers then fought back for a 36-34 margin at intermission.

> Again it was Marian's turn to go ahead, and again the Ramblers fought back.

WITH EIGHT minutes to play, Cotter was up by a scant 52-51

"I think they went ahead of us by three points in the fourth quarter." recalled Nett. But the Ramblers came right

back for a six-point lead, one Last Sunday in the Packers' that stood up through the closing "We played much, much bet-

ter," said Nett in comparing the game with Tuesday's loss. start Sunday as will fullback tled more and moved better offensively."

THE VICTORY left the Rampractice field a block away | blers with a 3-4 season record from Lambeau Field where before the opening tournament Sunday's game will be played. battle with talented Eau Claire

er Ray Nitschke. Nitschke is blers up for the tournament? hobbled by a pulled hamstring. | "It should give us a lift men-Lombardi was wary of the tally," said the coach. "Whether crippled Colts, who will be us- it will be enough to handle

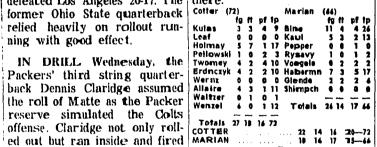
injured quarterbacks Johnny up changes for the game following a listless demonstration the previous night. "YES." SAID Lomb ardi, "not | He inserted Steve Erdmanczyk

having to face Unitas is an ad- at Jim Holmay's forward spot vantage. There is only one Uni- and alternated Holmay with

ERDMANCZYK counted 10 points and Holmay paced the club in a reserve role with 17. what their going to do," Lorn- Tom Wenzel counted 12, Bob Allaire 11 and Mike Tworney

Bina got 26 for Marian, Ha-

"Erdmanczyk did an adequate regular passing attack, a drop job." said Nett. He needs some back kind of attack, but we work, but he gave us a lift and have to get ready for all phases helped us on the board. We'll work with the combination in Matte threw only two passes the next two practices, but if last Saturday when the Colts he can keep it up, he'll stay





CHICAGO (AP) - George S. Halas, the Chicago Bear patriarch just voted Coach of the Year in the National Football League, never was further from retirement.

"First of all, I am only 70-not 71 as many authors erroneously insist," smiled the NFL pioneer who received the same honor in 1963 when his club won the NFL championship. "Secondly, I have a philosophy based on

an epigram written by a noted attorney, Louis Nizer, that goes: "'Nothing is work unless you'd rather

be doing something else.' "And I would rather not be doing anything else than being with football, football play-

ers, my coaches and my team. The Coach of the Year title went to Halas Wednesday in closely contested balloting by a panel of 42 sports writers and sportscasters three from each of the 14 NFL cities polled by The Associated Press.

Halas, whose Bears wound up with a 9-5 season and widely regarded as one of the league's best clubs, received 14 votes. Next was Blanton Collier of the Eastern champion

Cleveland Browns with nine. Allie Sherman of the New York Giants received eight and Jack Christiansen, whose San Francisco 49ers like the Bears finished strong, six.

With Halas striking rookie gold, primarily in halfback Gayle Sayers and linebacker Dick Butkus, the Bears shook off three straight defeats and won nine of their next 10 games before a Western title tie chance eluded them on the final weekend of the sea-Halas, who will be 71 on Feb. 2, said:

"The honor belongs, not to me, but to the entire Bear coaching staff and the great players who performed so well after our slow Halas makes football a year-around job.

The day after the Bears lost their finale 24-17 to the Minnesota Vikings Sunday, Halas started private interviews with each player.

"I talk to each player about 20 minutes in review of the season, ask his plans for the winter and tell him what we hope he can do next season," he said.



"We are counting on him to be ready tonight, though," said Kundla. "We'd be in a real mess without him."

Clark drilled in 38 points against Detroit, partially offsetting the loss of Lou Hudson.

Hudson, who had paced Minnesota to four straight victories with a 22.3 scoring average, sufwrist against Creighton last Saturday. He will be out of action several weeks, possibly the rest of the season. That was Kundla's second

headache problem. The first came last summer

as Don Yates, counted on heavily this season, became scholastically ineligible. Despite the run of adversity.

the Gophers are unbeaten, 5-0, and are rated sixth nationally. Utah State, 5-4, could present one problem which the Gophers have had very little luck handling — containing a big, strong

Alan Parish, a 6-8, 262-pound pivotman, leads Aggie scorers with a 15.0-point average.

Detroit's 69 Dorie Murrey 44 points against the Gophers. And Drake's- 68 Bob Netolicky scored 32 points in an earlier contest against Minnesota. Dennis O'Brien, a 6-2 guard.

is the second leading Aggie scorer with a 14.3 average, followed by 6-4 forward Larry Angle with a 13.9 mark.

Clark has a 22.0 point average to pace the Gophers. He also is the top marksmen with a .530 shooting average. Paul Presthus has a 15.8 per game average and leads Gopher rebounders with 11.4 retrieves per

#### SPORTS SCORES

'TIS BETTER TO RECEIVE . . . Veteran

football coach George Halas, owner of the

Chicago Bears, in in a jovial mood in his

Chicago office. It's the season for trimming

Christmas trees, and Bears' office is no ex-

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 123, New York 120 (OT).
Balfimore 129, Cincinnati 127 (OT).
San Francisco 114, Detroit 184,
TODAY'S GAME
Detroit at Los Angeles.
FRIDAY'S GAMES

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT Chicago 4, New York 3, TODAY'S GAME New York at Defroit,
FRIDAY'S GAMES

**Butler Turns Trick 79-64** 

## Michigan Takes Second on Chin

ception. At 70, Halas, one of the founders of

the National Football League, got the news

that he's honored as coach of the year. His

Bears came from nowhere to finish third.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | game with Duke," said Tony | decisive 95-76 victory over What has happened to the Hinkle, veteran Butler coach, eighth-ranked Wichita at Mil-University of Michigan Wolverines, the team many picked to shot and took very few bad No. 10 in the Associated Press win the national collegiate bas- shots." ketball championship before the season opened?

93 overtime defeat to top-ranked Duke in Detroit on Tuesday, the No. 3-ranked Wolverines took it on the chin for the second veteran Hinkle, now in his 37th straight night Wednesday. They lost to Butler 79-64 at Indianapolost to Butler 79-64 at Indianapo-

"This was the worst game Michigan has played in three move up the middle. If Balti- games, including 1960 when they of the Big Ten champions. That was his only comment. On Tuesday when Michigan had blown a high scoring honors for the In their two regular season 14-point lead in losing to Duke, game went to Ed Schilling of meetings, San Diego won the Strack said, "We missed too

Hinkle added, "Larry Shade was the difference with his floor Hard on the heels of their 100- play and team leadership."

The victory was in the nature

of a Chirstmas present to the the 500 plateau on his 66th birthday last Saturday when his Bulldogs defeated Indiana State

All-America Cazzie Russell scored 22 points for Michigan, now 4-3 in seven games, but Butler with 26.

The Michigan drubbing over-"Michigan was tired from its shadowed Marquette's equally

"We worked for almost every waukee. Unbeaten Kentucky, poll, rnade it seven in a row by whipping Texas Tech 89-73 on the road at Lubbock, Tex. The other teams in the AP Top Ten were idle.

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## Tarkenton's Success Gives Hope to Colts

NEW YORK (AP) -- Fran Colts in the game that will the last period only to have the pass receivers usually have an game in the American League throw like Tarkenton, the hopes throw the ball. would be much brighter.

Tarkenton's success in running decide the viestern connected to the vi derdog Baltimore Colts in Sun- on Woody Hayes' three-yards- also won by the Packers 42-27, portant. day's National Football League and a cloud-of-dust philosophy but the Vikings piled up 251 If Green Bay gets out front by Keith Lincoln is doubtful. It was playoff game. If Matte could discouraged any inclination to yards on the ground. In fact, more than a touchdown, the Lincoln who was knocked out of lis. It wasn't just a defeat, it

Tarkenton is a scrambler who ference between the two men, it fense against the run although it close off the outside to Matte the first period. dashes hither and yon, eluding remains a fact that both Tar- gave up only 11 touchdowns on and force the Colts to try to The Chargers are 1-3 in title years," said Dave Strack, coach linemen and linebackers, until kenton and Matte do run with the ground. he gets set to throw a pass for the ball often. In the first Min. The Packers probably got a more scores early, its defense represented Los Angeles. Bufthe Minnesota Vikings. Some nesota-Green Bay game Nov. big edge in the flip of a coin that might be able to contain the falo is 1-0. times he keeps the ball and 21, Tarkenton was the leading made them the bome team. Packers.

Tarkenton's success in running decide the Western Conference Packers click with four touch- edge over the defenders.

rusher with 54 yards on eight They are used to the ice and

Sunday, don't forget that Lance

Green Bay was way down the Colts will be in a desperate posi- action last Dec. 26 in a memora- was a drubbing. Although there is a vast dif-list for the season, 13th in de-lion because the Packers will ble tackle by Mike Stratton in

Matte, the converted halfback carries. That was the day the snow of Wisconsin at Christmas When figuring out the San first 34-3 and tied the second 20- many easy shots." who must carry the load for the Vikings took a 13-10 lead into time. If the field is frozen, the Diego-Buffalo championship 20.

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SANTA'S HELPER . . . Billy Toland, of North Little Rock, is just another Arkansas fan, and his Christmas decorations show it: Four red Razorbacks pulling Santa's gift-laden sleigh. Razorbacks are the nicknames for Arkansas

unbeaten football team that plays Louisiana State University in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. (AP Photofax)

Curt Youngbauer scored 22

Cochrane-Fountain City was

Alma was on top 65-31 at half-

time and 89-54 with eight min-

The Rivermen "B" squad al-

36-26 at halftime and 51-36 with

eight minutes to play.

RUSHFORD 77

LORETTO 58

Setter Uppers

Defeat ASCO

and 15-12,

YMCA VOLLEYBALL

### **Outside Foes Give Big Nine Teams Trouble**

just a shade better than the nonconference foes they play.

With the mid-point of the season nearly reached, Big Nine clubs show a 17-13 log against non-league foes - and that won't win many titles.

Oddly enough, Albert Lea, a team which rests on the bottom of the conference standings, boasts the best record against non-loop foes. The Tigers are 3-0 outside the conference and

0-3 in it for an even 3-3 mark. Next best is Austin and Northfield, both with 3-1 slates. Austin's lone loss came to Suburban Conference power Richfield, while Northfield fell to Region Two entrant Windom.

Owatonna is the only school winless in nonconference activity, losing three in a row. Winona is 1-1, beating Harmony and losing to Minneapolis Roose-

Big Nine schools appear to be ranked somewhere between Twin Cities and suburban schools in strength. The Southern Minnesota loop has won six of nine games from metropolitwo victories in six games against suburban quintets.

### **Bauer Named as Member of Year**

ing of the year.

ident, Jo Ann Johnson, secre-delphia. tary, and Mrs. Robert Stein,

Bill Bonow 225, Bob Beadles 8-10.

Arlene Kessler hammered er-

222 and Roger Dettle 221.

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Baab's Tags 3,000

To Tie 10th Place

Bowlers usually dream of the Park Rec Jr. Boys — Pin magic number 300. Wednesday Smashers evened their record

night. Baab's Standard tacked with totals of 670 -1,226 as Teranother 0 on the end of it and ry Risser pounded 183-312.

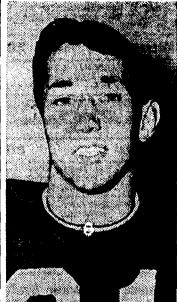
came up with a 3,000 team series for a 10th place tie on this Betty Schultz toppled 518, in-

rorless games of 189-181-194 to Honors were strewn everywhere

come up with a 564 errorless as John Borzyskowski hit 215 for and lead the distaff side in Winona Heating, and Bob Cyert

Rolling in the Westgate Mixers, Arlene paced Skelly Gals to 935—2,694. Jean Duellman had 2,867.

## Alma Wins 118-73, Marquette in Upset Over Teams Trouble It appears that Big Nine Conference basketball teams are dust a shade batter than the non-



JOHN STOHR Another 33 Points

Alma, Wisconsin's top-ranked built the margin into a 118-73 small-school basketball power, victory over rival Cochrane-haven't done that by now, watch wednesday night overwhelmed Fountain City. traditional rival Cochrane-Foun- The Rivermen got 20 or more three-game schedule

men in double figures, were led of eight free throws and fired sics finals, upped their stock by heavy white 79. Soybeans No 1 by ace forward John Stohr, who in 13 field goals from a varie-ripping eighth - ranked Wichita yellow 2.67½n. tallied 33. That was his sec- ty of angles. ond consecutive 33-point performance. He matched his and Mike Moham 20 to go with Wednesday figure last Friday 10 from Brian Kreibich. when the Rivermen rode past Gilmanton 111-31.

In other games, Pepin of the West Central downed Wabasha St. Felix o fthe Bi-State 78-61 and Rushford broke open a close game in the fourth quarter utes to play. to top Caledonia Loretto 77-58.

Brown, of course, has been

COCHRANE-FC 73 PEPIN 78 Alma whipped to a 34-17 first-ST. FELIX 61 quarter lead and then steadily Pepin only outscored Wabasha St. Felix by one field goal

## Browns' Brown

All-Star fullback, has been

Fred Bauer, past president of three in each of the 14 league talked about it with me. He the Winona Valley Riders' Club, cities. Brown drew 34 of them, knows how I feel." was awarded the Member of the John Unitas, Baltimore's crip-Year plaque by the organization pled quarterback, got three and Saturday night in its final meet- Dave Parks, San Francisco's great end, received two. The ng of the year.

Next year's officers were also others were scattered one each to Gale Savers of the Chicago peat Eastern Conference title Caledonia Loretto in non-conference. elected at the meeting. John to Gale Sayers of the Chicago Szczepanski was named presi- Bears, Ken Willard of San Frandent, Arthur Ellestad, vice pres- cisco and Pete Retzlaff of Phila-

treasurer.

Christine Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist, 657 Market St., was named at tendanger of the total as the 1966 Riders' Club queen to reign over all club activities in the coming year. Susan Sather was named at tendanger.

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scheduled for Jan. 13 at Lake who will be 30 on Feb. 17, has Park Lodge beginning at 7:30 said repeatedly that 1966 will be his last year. He is working on a

cluding the conversion of the 6-

ATHLETIC CLUB: Ace -

A total of six athletes received and then call it quits. Art Mod- St. Felix won the preliminary votes from the 42-man panel, ell, who owns the club, has 58-24.

nt.

The group's next meeting is wound up with 22.

The Cleveland Browns' ace,

Brown, always a controversial 1,544 yards of the total.

## NEW YORK (AP) - Jim term contract that expires after

Brown, everybody's choice for the next season. "I feel with Gale Sayers in the named the Most Valuable Play- league I can really leave," er in the National Football Brown said at a recent luncheon League in an Associated Press honoring the two players. "I honoring the two players. "I honoring the two players." I felix.

## NFL records. Trip Marian,

Roll 55-32

OWATONNA, Minn. — Cotter High School's "B" squad put the stops to Owatonna Marian's junior varsity here Wednesday night by the score of 55-32.

The Little Ramblers built quarter leads of 11-9, 25-12 and 43-20 in scoring the rout. Once again it was the scor-

Jim Kramer led the way with 7-10 split, for Commodore Club, 238—602. The Westgate Men's while Goltz Pharmacy came up ing of Bob Greden and Pat Wilt- by forfeit. League leaders had a 1,031 to top their single game efforts.
Bill Armstrong combed 178-189Other honor counts went to 11. Trenda flipped in 17 for MarOther honor counts went to 11. Trenda flipped in 17 for MarOther honor counts went to 128-189Other honor counts went to 128-Leslie Krage 510, Pat Ellinghuy- Ian. Other high individual singles sen 504 and Gerry Scherer 501. went to Tom Drazkowski 226, Esther Hardt picked up the 6-

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Majorette - Sherrie Muras LA CROSSE TOURNEY

HALROD: Retail - Ed Kau- rapped 454 and Bubbles Wooden phusman toppled 216-591 for rocked 176 to pace Pleasant Val-LA CROSSE M-La Crosse W&S Hopto, but Dorn's IGA lac-ed 1,020—2,845 for team laurels. Hock picked up the 4-8-10. Commercial - Speltz Texaco | RED MEN: Class A-Winoma City, Mo., Jamestown College, Association, The coaches will counted 976 on John Erickson's Milk Co. hit 952 behind Jack N.D., and Dubuque University 217-589. Pappy's hammered 2, Zywicki's 539. Ollie Davis had of Dubuque, Iowa, in its Christ- Kodak award at their annual 821. Dumpy Du Bois converted 203 for Dunn's, and Kalmes Tire mas basketball tournament, testered 2,790. Dec. 29-30.

quette basketball coach Al Mc-Guire has been waiting for his Warriors to jell and if they out Marquette opponents.

State 95-76 Wednesday night.

Showing their best balanced scoring attack of the season, the Warriors also blunted faled by Dennis Auer's 18, Hal in two significant stretches, vored Wichita's scoring power Chedester's 17 and Rich Abis' one in each half, to notch the

> It was the third straight victory before a home audience and 5,310 fans were on hand for based on exchange and other

The reversal left Wichita with 4-2 record while Marquette boosted its record to 5-3, the best start ever in McGuires' brief regime

The balanced Warrior attack Wednesday night, but used the pushed four starters into double free throw to build a 78-61 vic- figures and another regular figures and another regular just missed

The Lakers held a 22-7 advantage from the charity stripe. Bob Wolf led the way with 26 lbs average) 39½-41; smalls (36 vantage from the charity stripe. points even though he missed lbs average) 36½-38. Pepin led 19-7 at the quarter, nine free throws in 17 attempts. points as did Blanton Simmons. John Lawson scored 23 for points and more important, the winners, Joe Murray 18 and picked up 18 rebounds, high for Charles Anderson and Rick the game. Captain Tom Flynn Paul Carbins finished with 16 Roffler 13 each. John Bill netted added nine points.

#### New Lineup, Same Result Rushford broke open what the big man in Cleveland's of had been a close game in the fense that led them to the cham- final quarter Wednesday night

this year. The entire club has ference action.
made 2,331 yards running for The Trojans had led 14-11 aft-CINCINNATI (P)—Wisconsin's the league lead in that depart- er one quarter and upped that basketball team relied on a rement and Jim has contributed to 31-26 at halftime before settling line-up against ing for a 48-41 lead with eight Cincinnati Wednesday night but

For Loretto, Gary Pellowski soundly whipped by the highly scored 21 and Mike Mulvenna regarded Bearcats.

The Bearcats, fresh from a victory over UCLA, broke away from a shaky 43-41 advantage in the first minute of the second half and raced on to their sixth victory in seven tries.

Mark Zubor's basket at the w L beginning of the second half placed Wisconsin within two points of the lead. The Bearcats place tle with Asco in a crucial spree. At the 61-50 mark the winners

showdown in the YMCA Volley- got hot again and ran up a 17ball League Wednesday night. point lead to 73-56 with about Setter Uppers lost the first seven minutes left in the game. ty. game to ASCO 8-15, but came | Carlin topped the Badgers back to win by scores of 15-11 with 17 points and Ken Gustafson contributed 15. Schoeneck, Watkins moved back into con- who has shown spurts of effectention by winning three games tiveness, scored only one basket, while Zuber managed 12 man got away after a scuffle.

> 117-103 Wednesday night to win the Oshkosh Invitational basket- dence that Chesborough had ball tournament.

### OSHKOSH UP - The Oshkosh | tained the shot gun. For Coach Honor State Titans defeated Lakeland

CHICAGO (AP) - Darrell Mudra of North Dakota State is one of eight district nominees for the small college Coach-ofthe-Year of the American Football Coaches Association.

Clarence Stasavich of East Carolina, the 1964 winner, was again selected from District 3 in nominations announced Wednes-

Selections were made by felmake their final selection for the convention Jan. 10-13 in Wash-

#### 1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

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#### PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No 2 red 1.70-71 n; No 2 hard 1.68. The Warriors, who enjoyed Corn No 2 yellow 1.25%-26 n; tain City 118-73 to highlight a points from three players, with the taste of success after up- No 5 yellow 1.071/4-12. Oats No 1 John Stohr topping the list with setting West Virginia this past heavy white 76% n; No 1 extra The Rivermen, who put four 33. Stohr capitalized on seven weekend in the Milwaukee Clas- heavy white 791/2; No 2 extra

Soybeans oil 11.00 n.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) Butter offerings light; demand eased; prices unchanged. Cheese steady; prices unchanged.

Wholesale egg offerings adequate; demand fair.

(Wholesale selling prices volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow: Standards 381/2-401/2; checks

Whites: extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 441/2-46; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 411/2-43; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 42½-44½; medium (40

#### GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —Wheat receipts today 139; year ago 107; trading basis unchanged; prices % higher; cash spring wheat basis No. 1 dark northern 11 to 17 protein 1.72%-2.02%; Spring wheat one cent premium each lb. over 50-61 lbs; Spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.59%-1.87%. Minn - S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.58%-1.86%.

No 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.75-1.83; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 4-7. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.221/4-1.241/4

Oats No. 2 white 611/2-641/2; No. 3 white 60-631/2; No. 2 heavy white 65-661/2; No. 3 heavy white 62-64. Barley, cars 67, year ago 59;

good to choice 1.16-1.42; low to intermediate 1.14-1.34; feed 1.05-Rye No. 2 1.121/4-1.171/4.

Flax No 1 2.98. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.58.

## **Beating Victim** Found Guilty

ST. PAUL (AP) - A St. Paul man, allegedly beaten by former University of Minnesota football quarterback Sandy Stephens, a first-game loss to sweep the next two and move into a first-game loss to sweep the next two and two sweep the next two and two sweep the next two sweep two s for David L. Chesborough, 27, who also was found innocent of malicious destruction of proper-

> Stephens told police he had tried to hold Chesborough after a window was broken Thursday night at Stephens' Celebrity Lounge bar in St. Paul, but the Officers said they arrested Chesborough later, after he had ob-

> Municipal Judge J. Jerome Plunkeit said there was no evibroken the window.

## Aerospace,

NEW YORK (AP)-Aerospace issues and airlines took sharp 611/4 losses in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

The agreement for a Christmas cease-fire in Viet Nam brought additional selling pressure to the aerospace defense stocks.

Airlines and other recent big gainers seemed to be encounter-45% ing year-end profit taking as caution reigned because of the three-day Christmas weekend uncoming.

Stock markets will be closed 631/4 Christmas Eve.

Christmas Eve.

Steels backed away from recent gains. A scattering of selected blue chips kept in plus territory.

Electronics, which have a big stake in defense, also backfracked.

Motors showed very 1 it tle change. Chemicals were mixed, drugs lower and rails uneven.

The Associated Press average 16.00-19.00; canner and cutter 12.30-15.00; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.00-19.00; choice vealers 27.00-32.00; good 23.00-27.00; choice slaughter caives 18.00-12.00; good 14.00-18.00; good 350-900 lb feeder steers 21.50-24.00. 33% at 357.9, pushing further into 18.00-22.00; good 14.00-18.00; at 357.9, pushing further into 18.00-22.00; good 14.00-18.00; record high ground. Industrials were up .9, rails unchanged and utilities up .5.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.00 at 964.86.

Among defense stocks, losses of 2 or more were taken by Boeing General Dynamics, Douglas Aircraft and United Aircraft.

Some much wider losses were shown by airlines. United Air Lines fell about 5½, Northwest Airlines 41½.

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CHICAGO Among defense stocks, losses

IBM and Polaroid were off

IBM and Polaroid were off about 5 each.

All Big Three motors showed little change, if any. General 29.00; 1-3 350-400 ib sows 24.50-25.00; 2-3 Electric and Eastman Kodak Electric and Eastman Kodak

Electric and Eastman Kodak
rose about 1½.

Prices declined in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged. U.S. Treasury bonds slipped lower.

Corporate lower.

Catile 600; not enough slaughter steers 24.00-25.75; couple lots mostly good 800-950 lb slaughter heliers 23.50-24.50; utility and commercial const 14.50-16.00; utility and commercial buils 16.50-19.50.
Sheep 200; wooled slaughter lambs 27.75-28.25; cuil to good slaughter ewes 5.00-10.00.

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## **Grand Forks**

Airmen Will 服-13, 14, 21, 26, 28. Be on Alert

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)-While millions of Americans enjoy their Christmas dinner, airmen on alert on the northern BEEMANperimeter of the North American Air Defense Command will

try to enjoy their dinner, too. In fact, families of the men in the 18th Fighter Interceptor squadron will join them at Grand Forks Air Force Base COREYalert headquarters Saturday for a turkey and ham dinner.

But instead of dessert, the fighter pilots and their radar men could be 90 miles away at 40,000 feet just six minutes and 40 seconds later.

ron commander, says that's how long it takes for a "scramble" to send his F101 jets that far, searching for an unidentified aircraft. Their average airborne time is three minutes, 40 sec-

The job of the fighter pilots is to intercept any hostile aircraft and protect the air base until the big B52 bombers can get off the ground.

retaliation in case of enemy attack, wouldn't be far behind. It takes the six-man alert crews a lost lost file. Reward. Tel. 2-1568 or 3667 efter 4. 46th Bombardment Squadron Auto Service, Repairing 10 only about six minutes to be off down the runway.

Joining the B52s in the sky would be the KC135 Stratotankers of the 905th Air Refueling Squadron, also of the Strat-

egic Air Command. For men of the alert pads here, war is only one order away and they are constantly studying their war plans in case they are ever needed.

For these men, Christmas is not just another day. But it's not a day of relaxation, either.

All the services still remember Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese struck on a Sunday, and there is more emphasis on alert during a holiday than at any other time.

Commanders will be on duty, and all brass of the base will be in constant touch with operations via radio.

The main reason for Christmas, however, is not forgotten. Chaplains will visit the alert stations to conduct services, and the base chapel will be the scene to The Winona Daily News of Protestant and Catholic ser-

Meanwhile, the men on alert Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker. will have their Christmas dinners, play pool, read, watch television — or review their duties in the event of war.

Men of the Combat Defense Men of the Combat Defense
Force also will be on duty
Christmas Day.

State of Minnesota ) ss.
County of Winona ) In Probate Court
No. 15,907
In Re Estate of

Christmas dinner plans at this 14,500 spread over 5,000 acres, Harold J. LIBERA, would make a veteran chef base, which has a population of would make a veteran chef blush. The base mess halls are planning for 2,500 Christmas dinners.

The Air Force is not forgetting the less fortunate families, usu-ally of younger sirmen with faw Rochaster, Minnesota ally of younger airmen with few

#### Shoplifter Even Wanted a Refund

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Mrs.
Faye Ellen Panetti, 31, of rural Silver Bay not only shoplifted merchandise from a store here Wednesday, authorities said, she returned the stolen goods for a \$41 refund a few hours later and then went back again to do some then went back again to do some more shoplifting.

Alert store employes recognized her, however, and she pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to a theft charge and was fined \$80 by Judge Donald E. Anderson.

## No Shortage

duction this year is the largest on record.

### Want Ads Start Here

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NOTICE This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 H a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelf thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings received from our many friends, neighbors and relatives in our sed bereavement, the sost of our beloved son and brother. We especially thank the organist and the pallbearers.

The Family of Rolland Beeman

Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their various acts of kindness and messages of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father than the property thanks. But and father. We especially thank Rev. Norton Rhoades for his services and those who sent floral and memorial offerings. Guy M. Corey Family

Col. Fred L. Webster, squad-on commander, says that's how We wish to express our heartfelt the We wish to express our heartfelf thanks and appreciation for the acts of kind-ness, messages of sympathy, beautiful ful floral and spiritual offerings reful floral and spiritual offerings re-ceived from our friends, neighbors and relatives in our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved mother, grand-mother and sister. We especially wish to thank Rt. Rev. N. F. Grulkowski and Rev. Milo Ernster for their ser-vices, the choir, those who donated the service of their cars, those who sent us food, the pallbearers, and every one

food, the palibearers, and every on

who assisted us in every way.

The family of Mrs. Cella Malotke Lost and Found

But the bombers, designed for LOST—black billfold, identification is in case of enemy at-

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A part of the Air Police, they guard the alert planes. Visitors to the air strip find they take their job seriously.

While fliers maintain regular schedules during the holiday, about 10 to 15 per cent of other personnel at the base are permitted leaves. Nothing closes down, and every unit is on a standby basis.

In Re Estate of Larry Masyga, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled:

IT is ORDERED. That the hearing thereof he had on January 19, 1966, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate courf room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by mailed notice hereof be provided by

Dated December 20, 1965. E. D. LIBERA,

eFirst Pub. Thursday, Dec. 16, 1965) State of Minnesota
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS FOR TRUCK RENTAL

stripes who have a couple of children.

"Operation White Christmas" collects canned goods and money to make up baskets of food for a Christmas dinner. The idea is that if these families are provided food, they then can buy gifts for their youngsters.

Rochester, Minnesota

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Highways for the State of Minnesota, at the Area Maintenance Office of the Department of Highways at Rochester, Minnesota, until 10:00 A.M., December 31, 1965, for leasing the State on a rental basis the following equipment to be used for the maintenance of Trunk Highways in Walbashe, Olmsted, Winnea, Houston, Fillmore and Mower Counties comprising Maintenance Area 6A with headquarters at Rochester, Minnesota.

Tabulation of Bids No. 4A-365

APPROXIMATELY TWELVE DUMP TRUCKS, WITH OPERATORS, minimum capacity 4 cubic yards. Each truck

capacity 4 cubic yards. Each fruck shall have been purchased, when new, after January 1, 1957. Estimated rental period from January 10 to December 31, 1966. Bids to be sub-

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State of Minnesota ) as.
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Cella Malotke, Decodent,
Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate
of Will, Limiling Time to Fite Claims
and for Hearing Thereon.
Eleanor Loshek having filed a petition
for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of
Eleanor Loshek as Executrix, which Will
s on file in this Court and open to

Of Potatoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers face no shortage of potatoes this year.

The agriculture department reports that although consumption of fall crop potatoes has been at a record level, supplies on hand Dec. 1 were 147.7 million hundredweight, 28 per cent larger than a year earlier.

Supplies were tight and prices advanced sharply last year be advanced sharply last year be a small crop. But pro-

(Probate Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera,
Attorney for Patitioner,

## DON'T FORGET TOMORROW the Williams Hotel & Annex are having their annual Christmas partyl Closing at 6, we will not reopen for business until Manday, Dec. 27. Come on in and join the fun and merrymaking. Ray Mayer, annkeeper, extends each of you his personal invitation.

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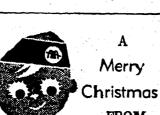
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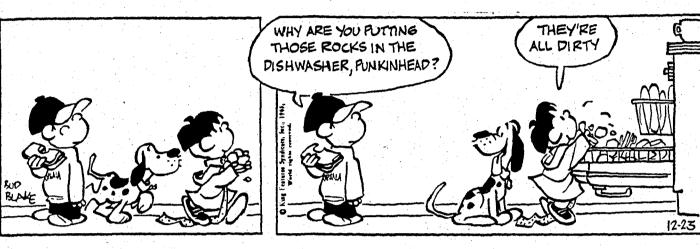
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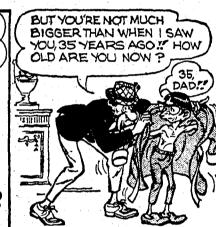
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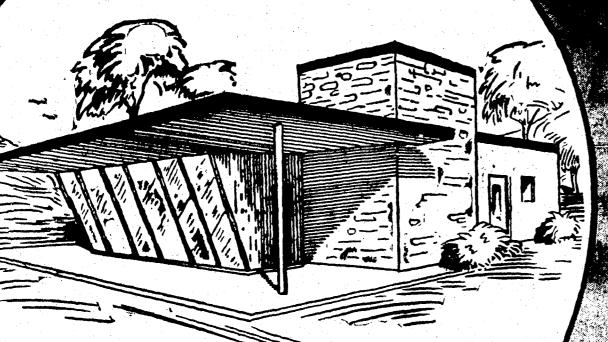
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## Outlook for 1966 Good, Boom Year Seen for Cars

them to speak out about what peril.

AP Business News Writer They were almost unanimous the world's biggest manufactur-NEW YORK (AP) — With in predicting that next year will er, predicted that 1966 would 1965 ebbing rapidly, business- be about as good as 1965, which automobile industry. men turned their sights during was a good one indeed.

It was the time of year for who mentioned it minimized its



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man of General Motors Corp, be another boom year for the

the week on 1966. What they saw
Intere was little talk about the confidence, products that the danger of inflation, and those was little talk about the confidence, products that the danger of inflation, and those was little talk about the confidence, products that the danger of inflation, and those was little talk about the confidence, products that the danger of inflation, and those was little talk about the confidence, products that the danger of inflation, and those was little talk about the confidence, products that the danger of inflation, and those was little talk about the confidence, products that the danger of inflation, and those was little talk about the confidence, products that the danger of inflation, and those was little talk about the confidence, products that the danger of inflation, and those was little talk about the confidence, products that the little talk about the confidence, products that the little talk about the confidence was little talk about the confidence was little talk about the little t maintained," he said

> In 1965, sales of 9.3 million 13 per cent.

Another automobile executive, the ego. Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co, was equally

We detect no signs of strain in the automobile market and another good year for the economy should mean another good year for the automobile industry," he said.

tion with a gain of perhaps 4 per Institutions Monday. cent in the first quarter of 1966,

when users were stockpiling on U.S. campuses. steel as a hedge against a possible strike.

Other comment included: one cloud on the horizon is in-fluence. creased paycheck deductions for Medicare. But he predicted that in the spring of 1966 mer-Rotenstreich of the Hebrew Unihave gains of 5 to 6 per cent.

of the Chicago & North Western cance." Railway Co., cited the escala-tion of the Viet Nam war among factors that would spur business per cent increase in railroad net income as a reflection of freight

John R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. — the expanding economy of 1966 should favor continued growth of sales and earnings for the

John E. Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), predicted an increase in earnings of 5 to 10 per cent for the oil industry in the first half

James W. Walter, chairman construction industry was optimistic and predicted a rise in housing stores of Jim Walter Corp., said the housing starts.

Zenith Radio Corp. said color television was "the hottest consumer item in many years" and forecast a 20 per cent gain for the industry in the 1966 first

Automobile production maintained its high pace during the week with output estimated at 211,900 passenger cars, compared with 212,918 the previous week and 219,658 a year ago.

millionth car of the year, far outdistancing the old annual record of 7,942,132 set in 1955. Auto sales in the first 10 days of December totaled 245,219.

The industry rolled out its 9

highest ever for the period. To keep pace with an anticipated rising demand for cars, Ford Motor Co. announced a \$200-million increase in its capital spending budget for 1966-67 which will total \$800 million.

Steel production during the week moved up 2.5 percent to 2.-173,000 tons from 2,119,000 the previous week.

What Caused **Development** Of 'The Frug?'

Thursday, December 23, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS 3A

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. public wants to buy, and a fur- (AP) — A Columbia University ther expansion of employment faculty member suggests that and personal income, the 1965 man's loss of a sense of sepalevel of sales of cars and trucks rateness might have led to the in the United States should be development of such dances as the frug.

In the frug, Gerald Sykes cars and 1.5 million trucks theoried, the emphasis is not topped 1964 levels by more than on sex, which implies participation with someone else, but on

> You do the frug by yourself, perhaps as a defiant gesture of independence in an increasingly homogenized world, said Sykes, head of Columbia's liberal arts

He was one of a number of the world's top philosophers and Joseph L. Block, chairman of scholars at a symposium on the Inland Steel Co., predicted a continued rise in steel consumptor ter for the Study of Democratic

To further the point, the Rev. compared with the like period of Myron Bloy, Protestant Episcopal chaplain of the Massachu-However, he said production setts Institute of Technology in in the first half of next year Cambridge, contended that probably would range between reaction against the increase of 60-65 million tons, 8 to 15 per technology and mechanization is cent below the 1965 first half, a likely basis for student unrest

He said such unrest could be an outgrowth of students' insistence upon more personal in-Austin T. Cushman, chairman volvement in areas where they of Sears, Roebuck & Co. — the can still exert individual in-

chandise distributors would versity of Jerusalem, disputed Bloy's view, saying he felt many students "acted out of a Ben W. Heineman, chairman desire for instantaneous signifi-

Sykes took sharp exception to Rotenstreich, saying that "youth is upset because it is not feel thernselves being speeded up by technology, losing the time they need for a good education.

The symposium speakers concluded mankind's intellectual accomplishments have reached pulp, paper and a paperboard the moon, but mankind's values remain earthbound.

The failure of society to create values to match man's intellectual giant steps in science, several speakers suggested, dates from the last 100 years or so, since man has learned to provide for his needs

#### Joseph S. Wright, president of No Money Allocated For Bounty Hunters

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) Bobcat bounty hunters, who have received an average of \$6, 500 from New Hampshire in recent years, are out of luck there's no money available for the next two years. The 1965 legislature cut the bounty from \$20 to \$15, but it didn't allocate any funds for payment.

New York Stock Exchange on reports that continuing demand for steel from the construction industry and extremely strong demand from railroads had brightened the outlook.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production continued to expand at a fairly high rate in November with almost every sector registering gains.

Production reached 145.5 on the board's index, meaning that output was 45.5 per cent higher than the average level during



May yours be a holiday overflowing with happiness and good cheer.

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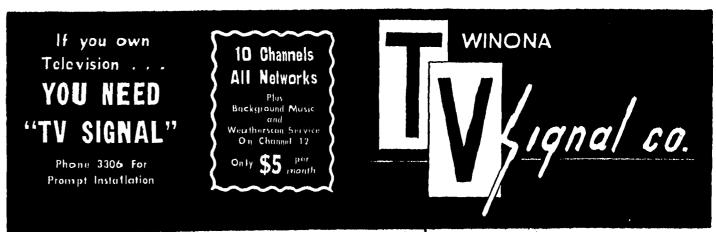
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## Viet Bullet Hits

joined The Associated Press photographic staff in Viet Nam

## Community Action Councils Urged on Poverty Programs

have Community Action country threat could have come from his corporation which must be sponcils under the anti-poverty program and can expect to get he told the Associated Press in be anything from government to because of new education funds state head of the program

"The intent of the (anti-poverty) act is to have councils in every part of the county," said vantaged wherever we can, James Turgeon, director of the state Office of Economic Opportunity. "No discrimination of to exist."

have a county community Ac- lishment of councils' tion council formed by next If a county board opposes

Towey charged that the offi-

ern Minnesota counties should Turgeon denied that any such a council through a non-profit

"We don't operate that way," them despite opposition from an interview. "We respect a Lions Club, he said. county boards, according to the person's right to agree or district and the program of the person's right to agree or district and the person of the person

agree with any kind of program. cil must provide 10 per cent of "But we are concerned with the budget for its projects, Tur- act provides \$24 million for Minmeeting the needs of the disad-

Despite some opposition from county boards, Turgeon said, any sort, be it geographic or by county boards, Turgeon said, race or creed, should be allowed "We have had indications by a rather large number of persons At Rochester, Olmsted County from this area that they are in-Commissioner Richard Towey terested in developing Communcharged recently that a high ity Action programs, so hopefulstate OEO official threatened to ly we can look forward to estab

spring by some other group if creation of a council, there are the county board failed to act. two ways it may be established anyway, he said.

First, any single - purpose ial — whom he did not name agency, such as a school district

sored by a well-established com-munity organization. This can to 25, he said, but that is partly

On another subject, Turgeon rug" from under headstart pro-grams—training for pre-school-ers—as was suggested by a

State Board of Education member earlier this week The national percentage of OEO funds that can go for eduallocated under the Federal Aid to Education Act this year

geon said, but part of this may nesota, compared with \$7 milbe charged off to such items as lion allocated for all OEO profair rental value of office space. grams in the state.

Turgeon said local Community said OEO is not "pulling the Action councils must weigh the needs of various educational programs and decide how to allocate the funds.

> PREACHING HONESTY SHERIDAN, Wyo. Uh-The Rev. Leo Davis of the First Southern Baptist Church says he hopes a thief who took three bundles from his car will benefit from the fruits of his labor.

> The bundles contained Sunday school literature.



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But be answered and sail It is written.

Man shall not live by bread alone,

but by every word that proceedeth

out of the mouth of God.





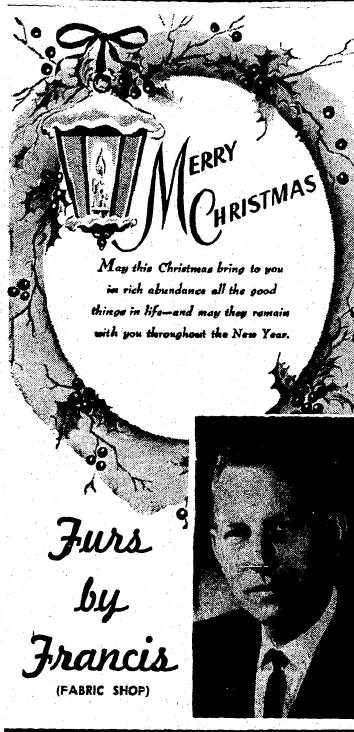
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## Viet Nam Adds Another Available in Dimension to Warfare

LAI KHE, South Viet Nam Colo., the brigade supply offi- Instead of calling in his intellidealer has your dream car (AP)—"The book on helicopter cer, about getting food, water gence and operations officers warfare is being written over and ammunition to the rifle for a session over a map, the almost every day.''

above a bright checkerboard of its own landing zone. existence of a war down there.

On a torrid tropical day under a merciless sun, the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division miles northwest of Saigon. Already the scene of two bloody battles, the abandoned plantaits endless rows of rubber trees at least one regiment of North Vietnamese regulars.

employ the various "hogs," a few winks between missions. "slicks" and "guns' put at his In Viet Nam, chopper pilots of-

At 10:10 that morning, one had been committed to action. It took 75 "slicks," choppers capable of lifting seven fully equipped infantrymen, five trips each to move the battalion in to the landing zone, a jungle clearthe plantation. The "eagle lift," ments are called, had been a thing of beauty and precision.

First, Navy bombers from the quested it. carrier Kitty Hawk had cushioned the landing zone with a 15-minute air strike. Then the er to Nighthawk Control." The ters - "hosed down" the area

by the door gunners. The 'guns' came in rockets and automatic weapons blazing, and zone for the first flight of

light of dragonflies in the thin tropical air, each alighting for H37 Mojaves to lift in the artilless than six seconds to disembark its troops, who hit the ground at a dead run and disappeared among the trees.

At 10:59 a.m., there the entire battalion of 2.500 men was on the ground. In less than 40 minutes it had come 16 miles, a day's march in the old infantry, but the main difference was that the troops were fresh, ready for battle.

"They think it's a fine way to swooped down on "combat Glennan of Colorado Springs, grams.

here," said the major at the companies deep in the jungle. | colonel went aloft in the com-

controls of a tiny bubbletop There were no roads, no mand helicopter, equipped with chopper. "We get a new chapter trails, hardly even a clearing a radio console capable of putfor the supply helicopters. Each ting him in touch with all units, Maj. Robley Davis of Gilliam, rifle company had carried in a and took a firsthand look at the gasoline-powered saw, axes and battlefield. ghthawk Leader," spoke from demolition charges to hack out

jade-colored jungles and emerald green rubber trees. Only the setting up a supply office on the hood of a Jeep, Davis and puffs of artillery smoke and the Glennan decided that for the dark brown craters left by the first night, anyway, the battal-B52 bomber strikes betray the ion would have to settle for an 'austere resupply," 21 helicopter loads delivered at dusk over constantly varying routes.

"You never do the same thing twice over here," Davis ex-Michelin rubber planatation, 45 plained, while flitting off to examine the supply landing zones. "Usually the fourth or fifth ship gets fired on. By that time, the tion was known to shelter under enemy has figured out where we're heading. So we shake up the pattern."

Back at "Nighthawk Control," a group of pilots sat in wicker As brigade aviation officer, a chairs under the tall mahogany new job in a new kind of war, trees, the brigade's informal Nighthawk Leader had gone ready room, otherwise known as aloft to see how ine might best "Nighthawks' Roost," catching disposal from the Big Red One's ten fly four or five missions a private air force of 101 helicop- day and spend as much as 100 hours a month in the air.

Soon the radio began chatterbattalion of the 3rd Brigade ing out assignments from Nighthawk Leader, who spent most of the day flying over the battlefield in his OH13 bubbletop helicopter, an outmoded survivor of the Korean war.

By midafternoon, as casualing about the size of a football ties from the ground forces befield at the northwest edge of gan to mount from sporadic sniper fire, a Medivac helicopas such airborne troop deploy ter arrived from Saigon with blood plasma, 45 minutes after the brigade hospital had re-

"Nighthawk Leader to Night-"hogs" — rocket firing helicopwore on. A tank, pierced by the for 10 minutes, each delivering 48 rockets in a thunderous volute. For the fire, was able to lumber out of the jungles when a heli-Next came the "guns," armed copter arrived with a spare fuel helicopters carrying 14 rockets, pump. An amtrak overheated four M-60 machine guns con and stalled on the rickety bridge trolled by the copilot and ma- over the River Suoi Van Tam. chine guns at each side manned and the span collapsed when a wrecker went across to retrieve

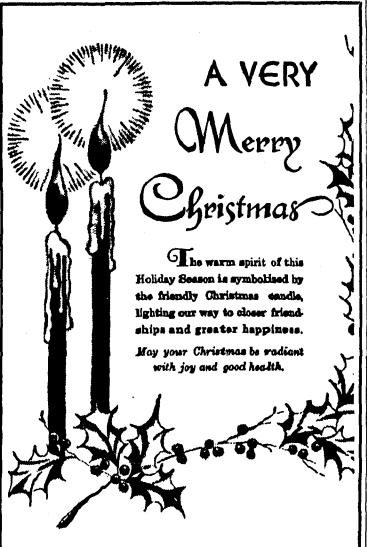
Huff and Belleview

Deprived of the only road continued to circle ominously leading to the plantation, the over the jungle clearing, where attack stalled for a few hours a puff of purple smoke from a for lack of artillery and mortar signal flare marked the landing support. Davis ordered his choppers to sling-load the mor-Down the long, green valley er. Then he radioed to Cap St. tars across the rain-swollen rivthey came, fluttering like a Jacques, 90 miles away, for a flight of huge\_ cargo-carrying

> Late in the day, Col. William Brodbeck of Omaha, Neb., the brigade commander, decided to review his tactical situation.

#### Kentucky High Schools Forced to Improve

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - AState Education Department official says tougher entrance go to war," said Davis, as he requirements by the University of Kentucky will force 35 per the forward supply cent of Kentucky's 427 high area, to consult with Maj. Ken schools to improve their pro-



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ob made in the Soviet Union. It cars left, looks a little like some small Japanese entries, with a dash of 1937 Nash thrown in.

ported 315 five years ago. At plans to assemble the Moskvitch says.

cars and opened the door to co for a time. small European models.

Sales of the Moskvitch apparyour heart is set on a 1960-mod- ently went pretty well at first, el Moskvitch, a Mexico City but only three or so were sold in Thais Suffering 1964 and not many more this year. Baschuk readily admits The Moskvitch is a 4-cylinder he has "a few" of the Soviet

Under a recent law all new cars must be assembled in Mex- million population has tubercuico. The Ministry of Industry losis, an official of the Tubercu-Dealer Luciano Baschuk im- and Commerce knows of no losis Suppression Association

that time Mexico put a squeeze here. Thus Baschuk may have on importation of American the last ones to be sold in Mexi-

He will take 23,000 pesos or \$1

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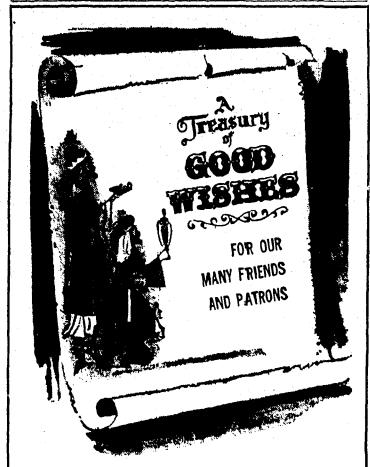
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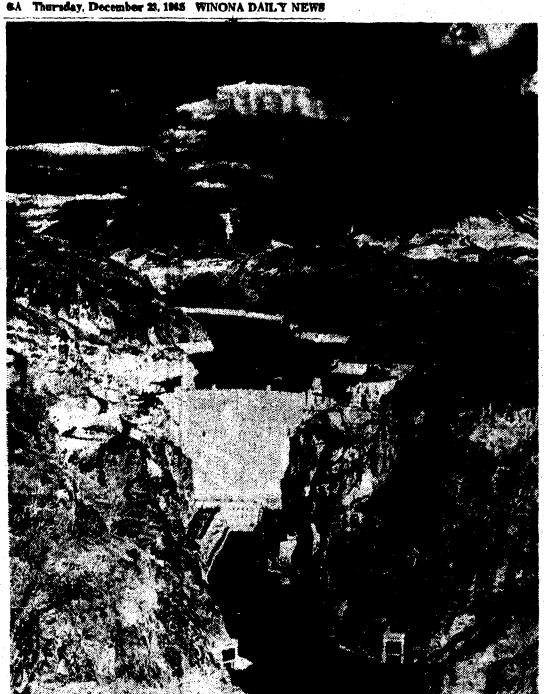


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## Does Russ Enemy have no desire to tangle with a massive, militant, menacing China. Lie East or West?

fense soldier pointing his bayo- oppose them? met to the east, where a slanteyed and unmistakably oriental figure, his hair in a pig-tail, peered over the horizon.

troops who defend Soviet from cautious.

in the east. These disappeared shunning the oriental. as the two Communist nations

The use of an oriental face to represent the enemy goes much dispute.

It spans more than seven centuries of Soviet history, the complex subject of Soviet racial prejudices and a possible fear of the massive size of China's pop-

It is particularly significant now in a nation that has been taught over the 48 years since the Bolshevik Revolution that the capitalistic West is the ene-

Today an American occasionally may hear a Soviet citizen say that "we westerners" or together against a yellow peril. hensive.

This means that at least some gether against the capitalists. But how many Soviets? How that numbers count and they

was. on Moscow's television feel about the Chinese And in the East rather than the screens: A Soviet border de- about uniting with Americans to West.

exist in only a limited way here, mostly unpublished. Westerners The program was one of folk- are restricted in their freedom ings, depicting the heroism of So generalizations have to be

But the Soviets regard them-Not so long ago Soviet radio selves as westerners. Their hisand television had songs about tory is one of trying to catch up The historic sense of danger

awakened it.

They picture the Chinese Report. Communistas as in a Stalinist deeper than the Moscow-Peking period, which is a dirty term here now. Soviets know that Stalin expanded the borders of the Soviet Union.

In the last days of his pre-miership, Nikita S. Khrushchev try of Health says Britain's first In the last days of his prelongstanding Chinese claim to next year. some 580,000 square miles of border regions held by the So- sons whose forearm has been viets and he opened the door of amputated. Operating signals secrecy a crack to reveal minor border clashes.

His successors have closed that door again but the Soviets 'we white people" must stick are still somewhat appre-

Passing remarks show a Soviets think there are more strong awareness of China's 750 important things than the idea million people - three times the of all Communists sticking to U.S.S.R.'s population. The Soviets learned a lot of wars ago

have no desire to tangle with a

No one here is suggesting that a Sino-Soviet war is coming soon. It is just that many signs point to a growing feeling that MOSCOW (AP) — There it do the Soviet people as a whole the most likely future enemy is

#### Western - style opinion polls Moon Landing Predicted by '69

WASHINGTON (AP) - The songs, illustrated with draw- to discuss attitudes with Soviets. head of the U.S. man-in-space program thinks Americans may land on the moon before the decade ends.

Said Dr. George E. Mueller: the friendly Chinese comrades with the West. It is a history of the lunar landing before the end of 1969. . . if all goes well." Mueller, associate administrasank into today's bitterly hostile from the East and an ingrained tor of the National Aeronautics conflict of nationalism and ideo dislike of the Chinese were long and Space Administration, made latent. Soviet leaders have his prediction in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World

#### British to Test Electronic Hand

did much to spread the idea of a prototype of an electronic hand Chinese danger. He publicized a for amputees will be tried out

The hand is designed for perare taken from remnant muscles in the forearm by surface electrodes. The muscles are stimulated by the electric currents.

#### Howe Named **Education Head**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harold Howe II has been named the new U.S. commissioner of education.

He'll take over in January from Francis Keppel who then will be able to devote full time to his other job of assistant secretary of health, education and welfare.

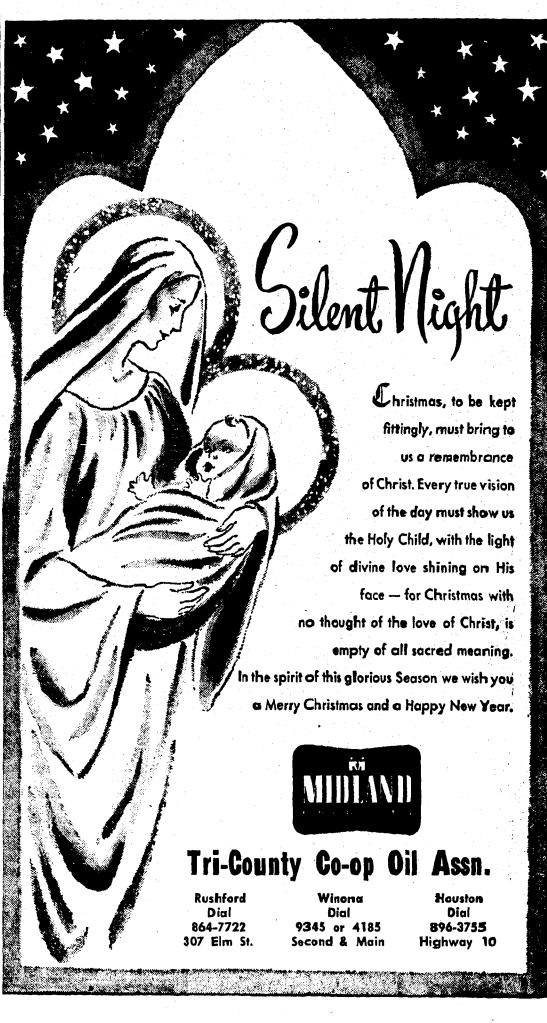
Howe, 47, has been director of the Learning Institute of North Carolina, a center for education research, since May 1964.

#### Edison Bridge Open To Traffic 1st Time

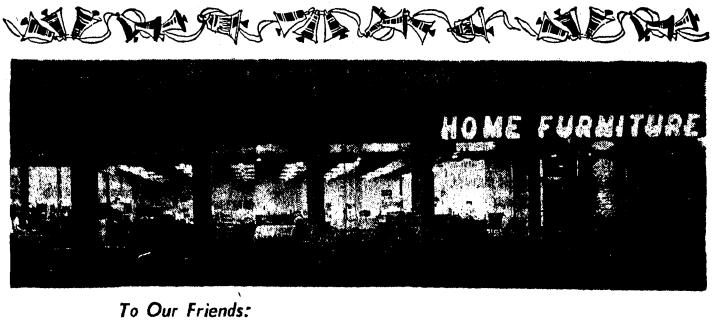
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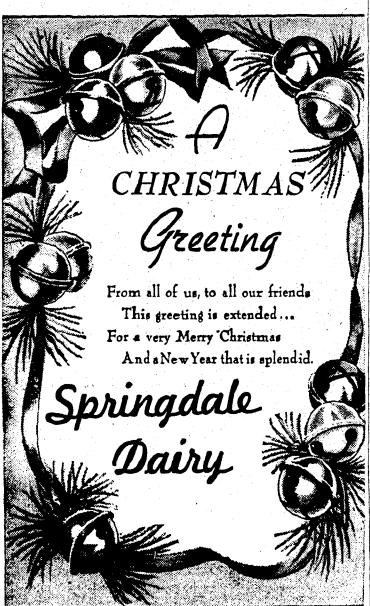


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## Viet War Can Be Costly Politically to Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The home. war in Viet Nam is President But Viet Nam is half-way him more political damage than And they won't listen. anything that ever happened to And here at home, unless

reach by phone or in person, the campaigns. He can rememparable despite inroads of And for most of his political life ber President Harry S. Truman cial trees in some areas. his problems were those at

and the Korean War.

ned Ayug Khan.

this year when there were anti-

American demonstrations in Pakistan and each side com-

plained the other was using

weapons supplied by this coun-Johnson and Khan wound up their conversation with an agreement to deal directly with

each other in the future on matters of common interest.

Bill D. Movers, White House

press secretary, said the two

peded communications between

them in the past but that now

Johnson and Secretary of

State Dean Rusk on one side,

war could be ended were not

talking to each other directly

In the process they have ap-

side laid down almost certainly

Johnson has to be concerned

cause, although to a limited de-

But his real political problem

at home will be the Republicans

Korean War in 1950, which was

boiled over in the 1952 presidential campaign which Dwight D.

The desire to deprive the Re-

publicans of an issue would, by

next year to settle the war.

Johnson's most baffling experi- around the world and the Comence and in the end it may do munists there are out of reach.

there is a settlement in the war He has had great success, in before the 1966 congressional the Senate and White House, elections, the Republicans are persuading people he could sure to make it a big issue in

Sukarno, Army Hold Balance

## Indonesia's Fate

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Asia's largest country in see-M - Three months after an thing ferment since independ- men had discussed the misthe political fate of that sprawlago.

men holding its destiny. Nasution is unresolved.

ship that has kept Southeast No end to it is in sight. **Beverly Hills** Turns Down

poverty funds.

Aid for Needy

"We really didn't feel we could honestly say the money Kenneth L. Peters. "We were of 5,000 enrolled who could possibly be classed as 'needy.'

dren are not educationally deare in small classes that aver- ripe now. age 25 and remedial help is available if needed."

Beverly Hills residents, 460 families reported an average

ncome of less than \$2,000. 'Although we could have qualified for the funds, we felt it just would not be in the spirit of the program to accept," Peters

#### Robbers Have Fish

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)

— Investigating a burglary at a pet shop, police learned the loot

The scheme of the loot included 32 jars of fish medi-

Still Uncertain

abortive coup rocked Indonesia, ence from the Dutch 16 years understandings that had iming island nation remains as The army quickly crushed the the communications seem clear uncertain as the future of the Communist-backed rebellion again. and since then has worked sys-

The strange struggle between tematically to exterminate the President Sukarno and the Indonesian Communist party and the North Vietnamese on army led by Gen. Abdul Haris (PKI) with popular civilian the other, in making their sepabacking. Its campaign, some- rate declarations on how the The Oct. 1 revolt served to times bloody, has spread to emphasize the lack of leader- most parts of the archipelago. but at each other.

> Sukarno remains bitter over parently talked themselves into the army's anti-Communist ac- a dead end since the terms each tion. He stubbornly refuses to would require the other to surorder formal dissolution of the render, with no out. pro-Peking PKI. Yet he has been ineffective in halting the to some extent about the antimilitary, which bans the Com- war groups in this country bemunists on its own authority. gree, they reflect divided opin-

The president, who for years ion in this country. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. maintained a dictatorial rule. He may feel it necessary to AP) - This wealthy city of over his 105 million people, still keep them in mind as he ponmovie stars and millionaires is trying to maintain the semhas declined with a "thank you blance of authoritarian power drastic than any taken so far if anyway," an offer of \$82,875 in while he seeks a political soluthe war is to be finished.

The army — in the strange was needed," said School Supt. ways of Indonesian politics - if the war drags. This week continues to pledge its loyalty to their congressional leaders and able to find only eight children Sukarno while it does as it some of their governors issued a pleases. If the military is unanimous declaration urging preparing for a complete take- Johnson to stronger action. "In our judgment, these chil- over of power, the lip service it The Republicans climbed on pays the president would indi-Truman's back within two prived or handicapped. They cate it does not think the time is months after the start of the

For the present, the army ap- a congressional election year. parently is not prepared to test They made a declaration then The allotment formula, under its growing strength against a and made the war an election the 1965 Federal Education Act, man who has held a mesmeric issue. was based on the 1960 census sway over his nation's illiterate They continued making it an which showed that of 30,817 masses.

The real leadership in Indonesia remains in the balance.

The aftermath of the coup has Eisenhower won after promisdealt the Chinese Communists ing to go to Korea if elected. the stiffest reverses they have experienced in Southeast Asia. Anti-Communist demonstrations itself, be a big incentive for and riots followed the campaign Johnson to redouble his efforts against the PKI.

## Comedien Leaves

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Comedienne Phyllis Diller has separated from her husband of less than three months, a spokesman announced.

The spokesman said entertainer Warde Donovan moved out of the couple's West Los Angeles home last week. Miss Diller and her four children by a previous marriage will continue to live there.

No reason was given for the separation. Miss Diller divorced Sherwood Diller in St. Louis last September, ending their 25-year marriage. She married Donovan

#### Even Santa Needs A Warmer-Upper

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) Some of those letters little folks have been writing to Santa Claus were made public by Seattle post office people. One was from a boy named Larry, who said he was 7 years old. He told Santa: "I will leave a drink for you under the tree if Mom doesn't hide the bottle from



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U.S. Gets 8 Million Canadian Yule Trees

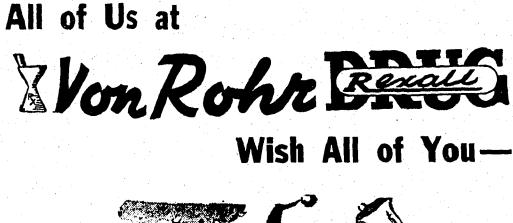
OTTAWA (AP) - Canada is sending Christmas trees to about eight million U.S. homes. This export business was worth \$5 million last year, and officials say indications are that this year's figures will be comparable despite inroads of artifi-

Most of the trees are balsam fir, but Scotch pine produced in One example of how much Ontario is in heavy demand. direct contact means to Johnson New Brunswick, a major procame Wednesday at the end of ducer of balsams, reports all its his two-day conversation with graded trees have been contracted for since September. In Pakistan's President Mohamgeneral, rigid control of the quality of exports has held down American relations with Pakthe total sent from Canada and istan had become a little rocky this has tended to raise prices since the Indian-Pakistani war at some U.S. retailers.

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Hurry-Back Barber Shop

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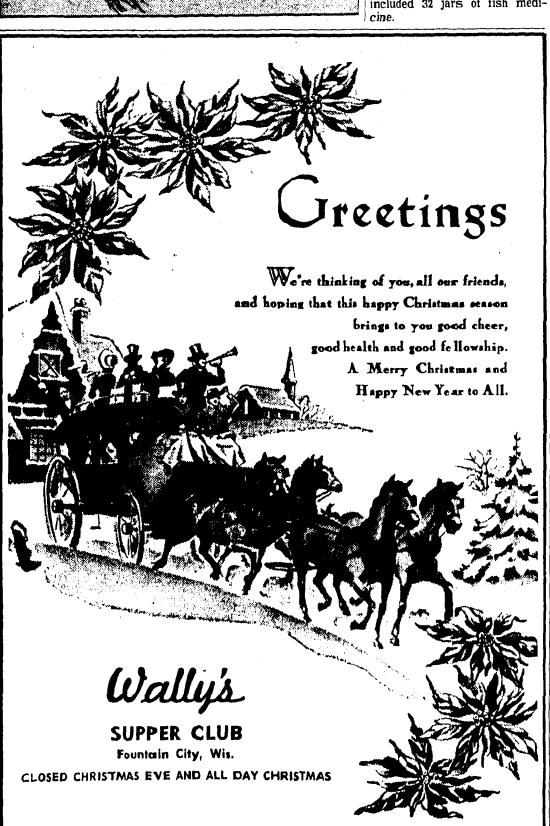


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## V.P., Home for Holidays, Talks About Trip to Far East

President Hubert H. Humphrey to the family. returned to Minnesota Tuesday for a holiday vacation and talked about his new office, his new

## Germans to Get More eisure Time

FRANKFURT, Germany end of the year. (AP) — West German workers will have one day off for every even as the government calls on dent.

them to work longer. Hard work, once a proverbial characteristic of this nation, has Nam. ceased to be a principal aspect of the affluent German "eco- his courtesy calls to the chiefs nomic wonderland."

ly for the future of a country Nam. chronically ailing from a labor shortage.

He fears that more leisure will spell the end of the boom that has become a sort of naother way out," he told Parliamands or we must work hard-

ime, the press carried compilations that Germans will average 128 days off in 1966, including national and religious holidays, GOP is Drafting weekends and a paid vacation averaging 19 work days.

positive response from the pubic to his proposal. But trade demnation.

stitute found that 62 per cent of message to Congress all Germans were willing to month. work longer hours if this would | The statement is being prethere was a hitch.

by up to eight hours provided igan.

Thus, most German employers rely on more automation when. and on continued recruitment of foreign labor rather than great- Man Killed, Six er readiness by their country men to work harder.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -- Vice mission and a new acquisition to put down its arms while the other side continues to shoot,"

Attempts to work for a peace-

"all been arrogantly abruptly,

almost belligerently, rebuffed,"

wife, Muriel, who was in an-

Mrs. Humphrey then carried in

He explained that Ginger, the poodle, was the Humphreys'

"Muriel told me the dog was

house broken," Humphrey jok-

ed, "but some how its had retro-

"It's a very trustworthy dog,"

The vice president said he ex-

pects to use his new offices

whenever he spends extended

"The staff has to have a place.

"The furnishings are pretty

Humphrey's office is decorat-

space was formerly occupied by

riving in Minneapolis for a holiday vacation. He had planned

to stay at his Waverly home-

some 35 miles west of Minneapolis-until Jan. 8. But, because of the Far Eastern trip,

he will leave for Washington the

day after Christmas to prepare

cel everything," Humphrey said.

planned to spend his shortened

and delightfully as I can with

my family, children, grandchil-

"I don't intend to do too much

"I'm mighty happy to be home. I've been looking forward

dren and friends.

Added Humphrey:

work.'

The vice president said he

Humphrey officially opened the new office shortly after ar-

U.S. Navy supply personnel.

Mrs. Humphrey answered.

periods in Minnesota.

Christmas gift to each other.

Humphrey added.

other room.

gression."

Humphrey also told newsmen he said. who had gathered for the official opening of his new office complex on the fourth floor of the Federal building that his vacation would be cut short because President Johnson had named him to make a courtesy visit to the Far East.

At the request of the President. Humphrey will visit the Philippines, the Republic of a black, two-month-old poodle, China, Japan and Korea at the which she placed in Humphrey's hurry. The plane is expected to

It will be the first extended two days on the job next year, foreign trip by the vice presi-

> Humphrey said there were 'never any plans to visit Viet

However, he said that during of state of the Far Eastern Chancellor Ludwig Erhard countries, "we undoubtedly will has expressed deep concern discuss issues that are of paraabout the long-range effects of mount interest to both countries. this change in attitude, especial-Surely, one of these is Viet

"There has been a tremen-We can't all be in the kitchen. dous, determined effort made all That doesn't work too good," around the world to get the Humphrey quipped. Communists to the conference tional institution. There is no each time a peace feeler is retable," Humphrey said. But much the same as our Washington office. Only this is much ment. "Either we trim our deit out of the air. It takes two to nicer, of course," he said. negotiate.' ed in gold and brown colors.

The vice president also indi-He suggested that the present cated that there is little hope 40-hour work week be extended for a cease fire in Viet Nam. by at least one hour. His urg- "Hanoi and Peking, at this ngs were displayed by all news- stage, are not in a very peacepapers. Al most at the same ful mood. You can't ask one side

## everaging 19 work days. Erhard himself reported a Policy Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conunion and press reaction ranged gressional Republicans are from skepticism to outright condrafting a statement of policy and proposals they hope to issue shortly after President A private German polling in- Johnson's State of the Union

insure a continued boom. But pared for the Republican Joint Leadership Conference headed Labor representatives pointed by Senate GOP Leader Everett out that wage agreements per- M. Dirksen of Illinois and House mit extension of the work week Leader Gerald R. Ford of Mich-

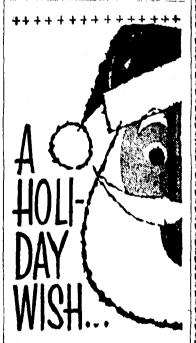
the extra hours draw overtime pay which is 50 per cent higher. been made as to whether the

## Children Injured

MOTT, N.D. (AP)—One man was killed Tuesday when his car collided with a school bus on N.D. 21 in southeastern North Dakota. Six children in the bus were injured. One was hospita-

Dead is Spencer Breidal, 40. Mott. He was alone in his car. Hospitalized was Ardella Ventner, 6, rural Mott.

The mishap occurred eight miles east of Mott as the bus driver, Jerome Herner, 43, Mott, was taking the children home from school.



Christmas means excitement on anybody's calendar. It's a time to give to those we love. Time to give thanks for all the good things of this year. We wish you a happy Yuletide, and a safe holiday. Careful drivers respect everybody's right to enjoy this wonderful season. Merry Christmas!



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### Lockheed Gets **Great Contract**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A billion-dollar contract for development and production of the new C5A heavy transport plane has been given to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of Marietta, Ga.

The Air Force announced Tuesday award of the fixedful settlement in Viet Nam have price contract for \$1,363,327,000 which calls for production of 58 planes. There is an option for an additional 58 planes and a Hey Mom, come in and show formula for determining the off our new addition to the price of any future aircraft purfamily," Humphrey called to his chases.

The C5A is intended for use in moving large units of troops wherever they are needed in a lap. He proudly held the dog and allowed the pet to lick his

#### Draft Being Used As Political Club?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Emanuel Celler says the draft is being used "as a sort of club to discourage and prevent political dissent.

The New York Democrat, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, made his charge after a letter exchange with Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service Ssytem.



May your heart rejoice anew in the

message of the first Christmas..."on

earth peace, good will toward men".

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Audrey Collard







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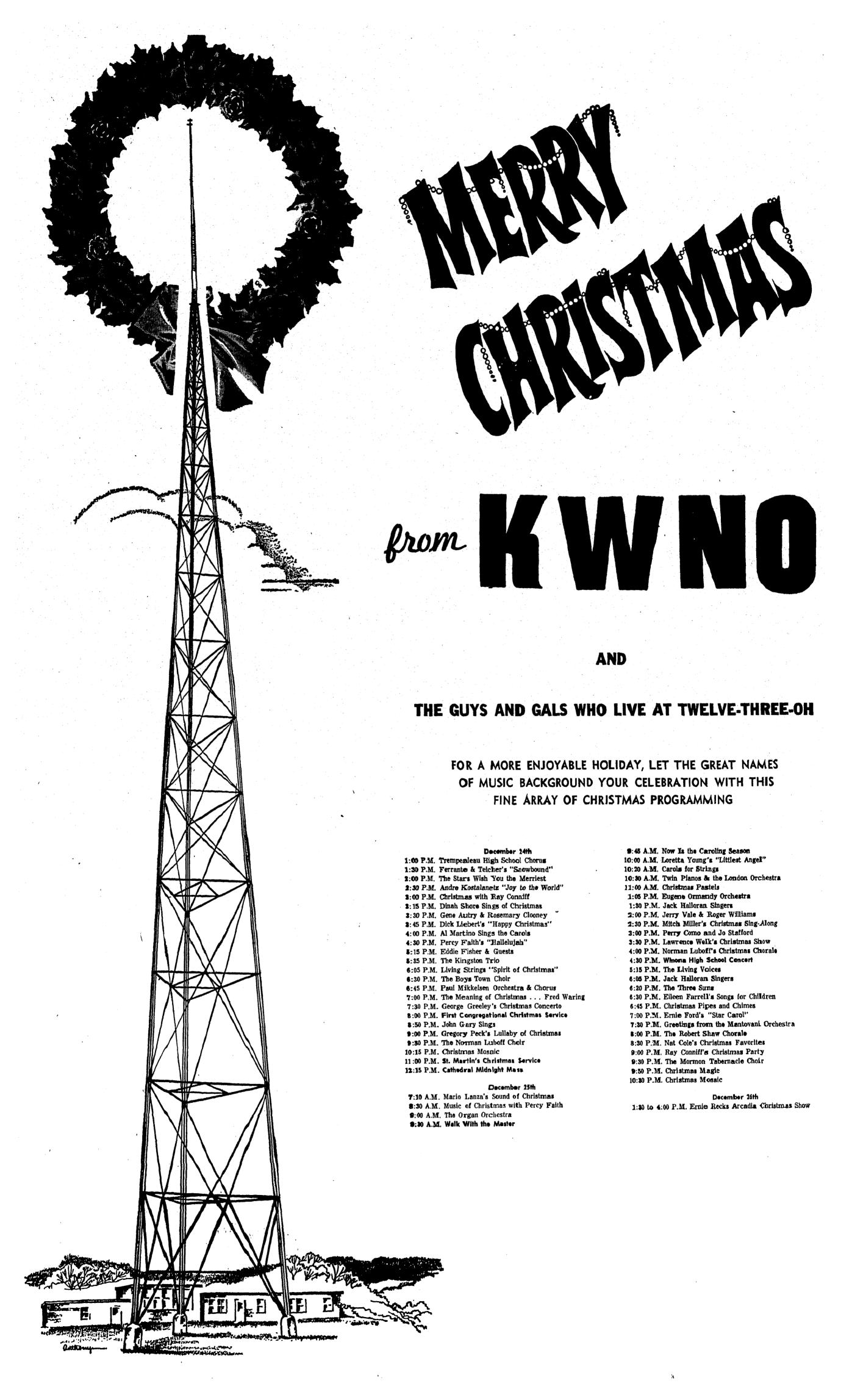








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## Soviet Writers Gaining Freedom Welcome Lovell

10A Thursday, December 23, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS

By PRESTON GROVER PARIS (AP)-The liberal him.

Despite periodic setbacks So- Ehrenburg again gritted his viet writers and artists have teeth and remained silent. gained a measure of freedom Now even some of the papers,

It still is the announced pur-characters who are not Horatio week after Christmas.

Alger heroes of Socialist realoblige writers to help educate ism. the people in the direction of

the major part of the past seven the money is pouring into his years in the Soviet Union, and British bank account. the changes in that period are important.

By a curious turn, the whole is to revive a respect for what is critical of the regime. old and historic in the country, and to denounce what is old in communism. Except for the pe- for a writer or an artist, but mission. a short period, most of the rest the nearly half century of Yevtushenko told a Paris interof the nearly half century of communism is under critical viewer: fire. This includes the Stalin era Khrushchev was dorninant.

This doesn't mean that the for long. writers and artists find communism itself bad, although a few snaps since then, but winter talk bitterly about life under seems unlikely to return.

they want to see changes.

The setback of the present is serious, but liberals are not too greatly depressed by it. Two respected writers are awaiting the liberal Moscow magazine Academy. Both are 40.

for his writing would have found his friends abandoning him in fear they might also be into a special christmas package is going to Seoul, including, among other things, a sewing myavsky's wife is being entermassive the measurement the rester the respect to the pair of the rester the r two men.

A group of poets denounced inder Khrushchev were permitted last month to make a trip to Paris for a public recital of their poetry. Such a permit is a badge of merit in the Soviet Un-

The most important in the group was Alexander Tvardovsky, editor of New World which has published two of the most daring attacks on the old regime under Stalin

One was Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," an exposure of the brutalities of the Stalin prison camps. The other wan the series of memoirs of Ilya Ehrenburg, carrying the implication that a lot of people still living had something to do with what went on under Stalin, or at least knew what was going

Ehrenburg published the most dramatic part of his memoirs in New World in 1963. He reported some of the conditions under Stalin and said he had learned to live under the dictator "with my teeth clenched, mastering the most difficult of the artsthe art of silence."

Both Khrushchev and Leonid llyichev, then chief of party agi-

tation and propaganda, flew at

uprising of Soviet writers and artists has reached a roint artists has reached a point he wrote, was that he made no ini 7 spaceman will be able to where apparently it cannot be apology. Where some others make a visit next year to the reversed.

that is making them more and more a political problem for the Soviet regime.

Now even some of the papers, the papers of the papers, on any visits for Lovell and organ Prayda, are defending the right of writers to create will be made until at least the

Again, on the plus side, in a communism, to support party somewhat mysterious manner, spend nearly as many more discipline, and to avoid those is the case of Valery Tarsis. liberal tendencies found in the West.

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He is still free in Moscow, to the amazement of almost everyrecent tendency of the country body. Moreover, he is openly

Moscow continues to be one of the toughest spots in the world riod when Lenin was in control, little by little things are easing. "It is spring in Russia. It is

succeeding eight years when spring cannot revert to winter." Khrushchev, then in power, cracked down on him, but not was granted.

There have been other cold

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-Jong trial on charges of publishing ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Jong matter abroad which the party Sung, an 8-year-old Korean boy, leaders considered harmful to will have a brighter Christmas the cause. They are Andrei Si-nyavsky, critic and writer for ed fathers' at the U.S. Naval

New World; and Yuli Daniel, a Jong Sung was chosen as a Leningrad literary translator. foster child by members of the 19th company of the brigade of Five years ago anyone failed midshipmen under the Foster

tained by friends in Moscow and plement the meager income she sympathy is expressed for the now gets from selling homemade bread to support herself and four children



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MILWAUKEE UP - Astronaut James A. Lovell may not be home for Christmas, but Milwaukee officials hope the Gem-

Space officials at Houston. Tex., said Saturday no decision

The two astronauts who spent a record 14 days in space will

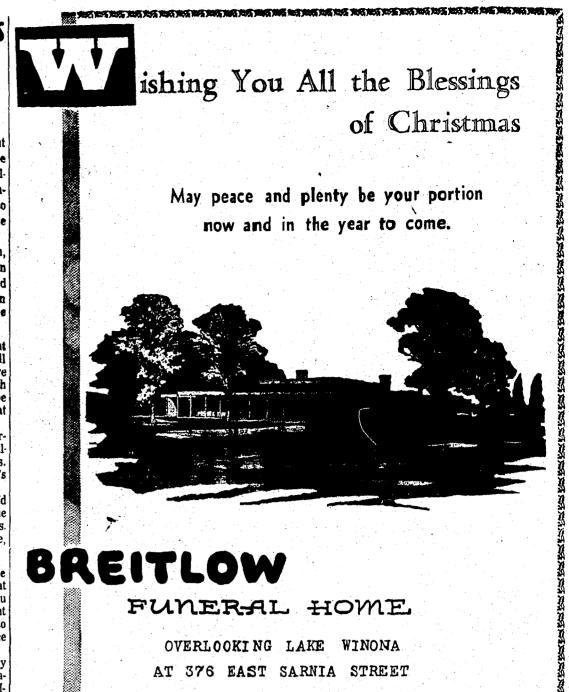
Lovell and his wife, the for-mer Marilyn Gerlach of Mil-

Marilyn very much," said the Astronaut's mother-in-law. Mrs. Carl F. Gerlach of Milwaukee.

Loveli wrote to a classmate in the 1964 graduating class at Milwaukee's Solomon Juneau ligh School before the flight that he hoped to return here to visit friends after the space

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier extened a formal invitation last week and his chief administrator, James C. New-comb said he was informed by and is beginning to include the not a temporary thaw. And space officials. He said details of the celebration would not be arranged until after approval

> Lovell, a native of Cleveland, moved to Milwaukee with his widowed mother when he was 10. The Navy lieutenant commander, now 37, built experimental rockets as a hobby while in high school and later studied engineering at the University of Wisconsin.



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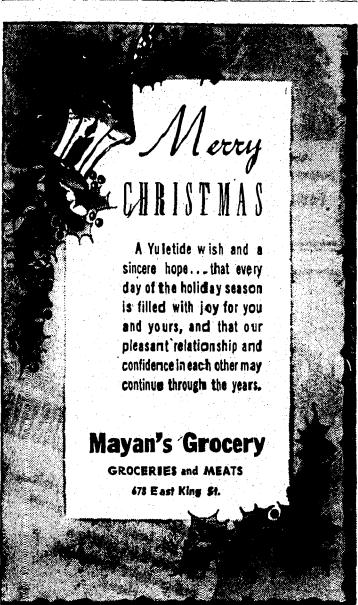
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## Play an Old

recording of "Good King Wenceslaus" made at 33 1-3 revolu-tions per minute, play it at 78 rpm's and enjoy a good twist. That's just about the way it val music.

Miss Poston has strong views on the things that have happened to carols on their way down the centuries. Especially 'Wenceslaus.''

dancing. They were folk songs

and not necessarily religious. The medieval clergy decided remote villages.
Then under Victorian revival-

ists, carols came back - with a whimper. They took the tunes, wrote their own words and loaded down the result with church

This is what happened to 'Wenceslaus.'' The tune, once a measure, dates from the 13th century, Miss Poston says.

The words were written in 853 by Dr. John Mason Neale. Miss Poston, in a foreward to try of Christmas in the Holy the "Penguin Book of Christmas Land. Carols," describes his grafting operation as "the dreariest of travesties."

She says that "Wenceslaus" should be sung, in unison, neartwice as fast as most people do these days, "with clapping, drum and plucked instruments" group backing.

"Danced as a twist with modwould be nearer its authentic style," Miss Poston writes.

She prints her version in the book, minus harmonies but with indications for drum taps and drone bass, plus several other unconventional arrangements.

#### Art Theft Ring Broken in Italy

CHIETI, Italy (AP) - Police say they have broken up anoth- the most colorful of the Christer gang of Italian art thieves. This one specialized in archeological treasures, many of them ceramics from the early centuries of the Christian era.

The police announced they had arrested five men and recovered more than \$160,000 worth of

Police said the gang had been perating in the Abruzzi and Puglia areas of southeast



Elizabeth Poston, a British Christmas comes with the bras- Santa Claus — or attend serv- ond time in two years. composer and expert on medic- sy blare of military hands the ices in smaller, neighborhood In paratroop uniform sy blare of military bands, the ices in smaller, neighborhood In paratroop uniform, accomclattering hoofs of prancing churches. Arab stallions and the solemn music of hymns and chants.

Carols, according to Miss Poston, were originally intended for denoing They were folk songs.

the oldest church in the worse, Christinas rive to vent them for the prost of political unrest for several the grotto of Christ's birth or throwing bottles at each other throwing bottle

resemblance to the quiet night when wondering shepherds become more symbolic than other major city means, also was reported calm.

Soglo announced that the constitution was suspended, municity discountries. heard "glad tidings of great functional.

This year no tourists will be told, like Joseph and Mary, that "there is no room at the inn." for Jord-'s added 15 new hotels to | e the crush. The .s Jordan's main tourist ti which sounds like a beat industry, and 29,753 visitors converged on the Holy Land last year in the month of December.

Fifteen thousand are expected ern rhythm accompaniment it on Christmas Eve alone in Beth-Ichem this year, with buses and taxis jostling past the donkeys and shepherds on the winding, 13-mile road from Jerusalem, through the olive groves on the Judean Hills.

The day starts with the joyous pealing of bells and the call of prayers on a mosque on Manger Square, for almost half of Bethlehem's 20,000 townspeople are Moslems. At midday begins mas Eve ceremonies.

Led by five lancers mounted on horseback, the elderly bearded Patriarch of Jerusalem steps from his car beneath Bethlehem's Christmas tree, a live, tilting umbrella pine decorated with Japanese lanterns, King Hussein I of Jordan, From its lower branches a loudspeaker wafts carols over the heads of the police and desert troops who hold back the crowds in the

Donning an ermine cloak and crimson hat, the patriarch follows singing priests into the tiny door — built that way in the Middle Ages to prevent infidel horsemen from riding inside of the basilica of the nativity.

A carnival atmosphere reigns in the square, with the popping of firecrackers, the music of a Jordanian army and bagpipes band, and brisk business in the souvenir shops, while solemn rites take place in the incenseladen twilight of the 1,600-yearold church

In nearby Shepherds Field, where the angel announced the birth of Christ, worshippers gather in the chilly late afternoon to sing carols. The field, owned by the YMCA, is fenced in now and no sheep are allowed, but the simplicity of the ceremonies is a reminder of the first Christmas.

While crowds shiver in the square, the patriarch returns for midnight Mass in the 84year-old Church of St. Catherine, part of the nativity basilica. As choirboys sing "In Excelsis Deo," the words light up in neon above the altar, and the bells of Bethlehem are around the world from a radio transmitter in a monk's cell. So great are the crowds that tickets are needed for admission to the midnight Mass. In the

North Viet Nam Issues Stamp on **Pacifist Burning** 

back alleys of the town, un-

crowded and barely changed

WASHINGTON (AP) - North Viet Nam has issued a stamp in apparent reference to the pacifist who burned himself to death outside the Pentagon, the Washington Post said today,

Norman R. Morrison, 31, a Baltimore Quaker, burned himself near the Pentagon last Nov. His widow said he gave his life protesting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam,

The newspaper printed a picture of the stamp and said it is an example of the rapidity with which Hanoi jumps on anything in the United States or elsewhere in the West that can be turned to a quick propaganda

By DAVID LANCASHIRE | since the days of the Bible, the Gen. Christophe Soglo, chief of BETHLEHEM, Jordan (AP) citizens of Bethlehem quietly Dahomey's armed forces, took In this little hilltop town hold their own Christmas cere- control of this little West Afrishould sound, according to Miss where Christianity began, monies - some even have a can country today for the sec-

> And beneath the stone floor of American Catolic, Orthodox and is up to the valorous army to the oldest church in the world, Christmas Eve to vent their jea
> Dahomev has been an olive wood doll of the infant leveler with the control of the control

on the roof. The medieval clergy decided that dancing in church would not do. So carols went underground. They survived precariously for hundreds of years in the Christmas Eve in the Pope Paul VI two years ago.

The cave, which tradition is why, for decades, a Mational Assembly was neglected inside the stable, where a 14-pointed silver star marks the site of the manger. The visit ing. A military force was moving. - but Christmas Eve in the of Pope Paul VI two years ago ing on Porto Novo, the country's Bethlehem of today bears little however, did much to heal the other major city nearby, but it

The candle-lit stable is now the grotto end and the crowds banned. sheathed with marble and hung have left, Bethlehem prepares to start the festivities all over splendidly gay and virile dance with rich brocades, a policeman again. For Christmas comes commitments would be recrowd the town for the pagean menian sects celebrate the birth organizations would continue as of Christman in the Hall of Jesus in January.

Soglo Controls **Dahomey Second** Time in 2 Years

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panied by a number of officers, In the past, the three faiths Soglo went to the radio station that share the nativity church - at 6:15 a.m. to tell the nation "it

The cave, which tradition That is why, for decades, a National Assembly was in-

ipal and regional councils dis-And when the ceremonies in solved, and political parties

He said that all international stands guard inside, and thou-three times a year in the holy spected and that Dahomey's sands of tourists and pilgrims town. The Orthodox and Ar-participation in various African

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gan thinking of his wife and kids except loneliness.

By PETER ARNETT He thought of his family be spoken 1st Infantry Division LAI KHE, South Viet Nam cause at this time, midnight, he medic, had endured more than (AP) - Sgt. Igors Mocalkin be had exhausted every emotion most men are asked to endure

bamboo brush he was hiding in target, Mocalkin, 29, a quiet-



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as the shrapnel from his own In the hours before his artil
viet Cong rifleman, then a

riflery sliced through the lery unknowingly made him a

nightmarish search for a wounded buddy, the realization that in his search he had crossed into Viet Cong lines, the strafing by armed helicopters, and hammering by his own fighter bombers.

> Then the artillery came bursting through the jungle from the 1st Division guns at Lai Khe. seeking out the Viet Cong that had attacked Mocalkin's road convoy but reaching ever near-

That was when Mocalkin found loneliness, and the memory of his wife and family.

"I was wondering if she would move with the four kids from Denver back to Boston with my folks," Mocalkin recalls.

"I was wondering how she would find life without me after she got the telegram that I'd

"It was so lonely, and I was so helpless out there. But I'd cried all my tears."

The medic was no softy Broad-shouldered and with penetrating blue eyes, Mocalkin had fled to the United States from Latvia when the Communists overran East Europe. When he grew up he made the U.S. Army his career.

He was with eight medic buddies when the Viet Cong attacked the convoy, leaving three ambulance jeeps isolated. Two of the medics were killed by Viet Cong lying at the roadside.

Three others were wounded.

After leaping from his jeep and crawling under it, he no-ticed a green hat and then a raised head 25 feet away. The eyes flickered at him, a rifle barrel was raised, and there was a sheet of flame.

The enemy bullet punctured the jeep tire near Mocalkin's head. His return volley found its mark in the Viet Cong's skull.

that as medics his group had only a minimum of weapons. Cline, from Spartanburg, S.C., munition early.

A Viet Come was soon to play a game with him, tossing stones at him through the brush to determine his exact location, Cline neighbors, then by relatives. Fiwas so sure the Viet Cong would nally, a couple offered the rentoverrun his position that he al of a handsomely restored old planned to cut his arm, let the blood run and play dead.

Spec. 6 Kenneth Maddox from Lawton, Okla., leaped from jeep Sun, asking for the truth about to been with his rifle houseing Santa Claus. In an editorial to jeep with his rifle bouncing Francis P. Church replied: like a machine gun. He, too, was lamenting that medics are meant to be men of peace, ac- as love and generosity and decording to Army manuals.

Maddox had greater reason to complain when his weapon the spirit of that editorial," said jammed and he had to keep Mrs. Douglas. "We know that pumping by hand.

Both Cline and Maddox were picked up that night by a U.S. Cuban Women Face infantry force moving up the bloodied highway.

But not Mocalkin. He was going through his or-deal by armed helicopter and fighter bomber. Soon it was the expected to do more farm work

artillery. Every brief lull in next year. A Havana radio the artillery barrages, Mocalkin newscast says a gathering of would hear the Viet Cong, some of them women, tramping by him toward the swarps are a state of women, will be turned him toward the swamps, apparently carrying their dead and sinking them in the mud, Mocalkin had five cartridges fields.

left in his rifle. When the artillery barrages lifted at daybreak, he moved back to the highway where the three ambulance jeeps lay twisted and loot-

A truck wound down the road looked straight ahead, and then but it was full of Vietnamese at us. A big tear rolled down his and Mocalkin turned back into face." the jungle. With a mirror pulled Mocalkin's night of horror from a jeep he signaled a U.S. happened a month ago, but to bornber high in the sky. Soon, a helicopter daringly happened last night.

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No Black List, Just Black Star

chart on which it rates boys as gold-gret; red-go slow.

dates for its members. The student newspaper, the Wildcat, says that a black star TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -A Uni- means absolutely no. Other ratversity of Arizona sorority has a ings are: green star—go ahead;



Merry Christmas

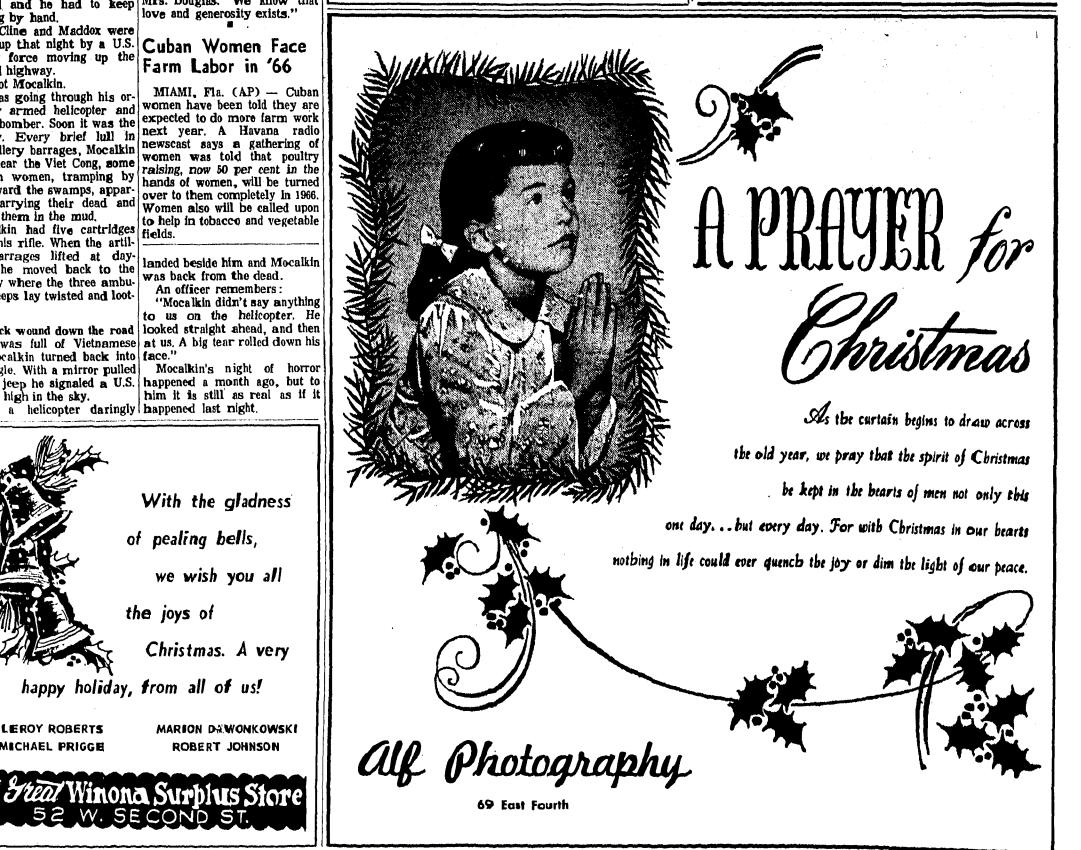
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## Little Evidence Of Betsy's Wrath

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — daily lives of thousands. The aft-rourists are gleeful in the ermath will linger for months to naughty French Quarter, the come in some sections. nation's No. 2 port is busy and miraculously unscarred.

dence that the century's most doesn't need or wear a patch. destructive hurricane passed In New Orleans sections floodthis way three months ago, leav- ed by levee breaks due to tidal

boards or neon signs, the mid-yourself" repairs. town area looks much as it did before Hurricane Betsy's 125 m.p.h. winds.

floors, w The same is true of the Mi- pliances, ami, Fla., vicinity, raked by The was Betsy when she doubled back mold of out of the Atlantic to run the yellow. I slot between Florida and the Ba-hamas and rage into the Gulf of For reasonably prosperous cit-Boats

which dot the blue Gulf for 60 miles out to sea from the Louisi-Louisiana was hardest hit. midtown New Orleans seems Midtown New Orleans may and coast caught 150 m.p.h. show few scars but in residentwinds and battering waves. The casual eye sees little evi- ial areas the roof is rare which

ing about \$1 billion damage. surges, thousands of home own-Except for a few broken bill- ers still struggle with "do it best capsuled by this recent sur-them under control. vey by Army Engineers.

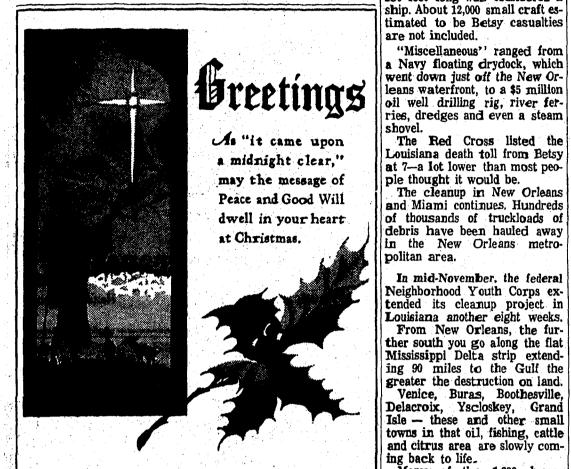
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By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Medical scientists are making more

- the "third disease." Bacteria and viruses long Shipping losses on the river, which wrung a cry of financial human death and illness, but body organs. pain from Lloyds of London, are drugs and vaccines are bringing

Sunk Salvaged for better drugs and medicines volve the lungs, intestines, liver, 41 21 to control or cure fungus ail- bones or other organs and sysments, which actually affect far tems. 10 7 more people than bacterial and viral diseases combined. Beached Salvaged

...... 131 112 suffer from some kind of super- fects. ...... 5 5 ficial or external fungus infec-...... 18 10 tion that may cause itchirag, in-In these figures, a craft over other woes.

200 feet long was considered a And thousands more fall vicship. About 12,000 small craft es- tim to serious internal or systimated to be Betsy casualties temic fungus diseases which are often fatal. "Miscellaneous" ranged from

There is some evidence that ailments caused by fungi which are plant-like forms of leans waterfront, to a \$5 million oil well drilling rig, river fer- life — are increasing, says Dr. ries, dredges and even a steam John A. Leer of the Clinical Research Department of Schering The Red Cross listed the Corp., Bloomfield, N.J. Louisiana death toll from Betsy The hunt for better

The hunt for better drugs i worldwide.

One of the newest medica-The cleanup in New Orleans tions, tolnaftate - tradename and Miami continues. Hundreds | Tinactin - rose from research begun 10 years ago by Japanese debris have been hauled away scientists who patiently tested 3,in the New Orleans metro- 000 chemicals seeking one that would kill the fungi causing various skin infections. They turned In mid-November, the federal up a chemical, from herbs, that Neighborhood Youth Corps exlooked promising.

Working on this lead, Schering chemists developed tolnafther south you go along the flat tate into a man-made prescrip-Mississippi Delta strip extending 90 miles to the Gulf the cians now credit with curing or greater the destruction on land. | controlling more than 80 per Venice, Buras, Boothesville, cent of cases of athlete's foot Delacroix, Yscloskey, Grand and some other common fungus Isle - these and other small infections of the skin. Itching towns in that oil, fishing, cattle or burning from athlete's foot is and citrus area are slowly com- usually relieved within one to three days, and true athlete's Many of the 1,233 homes foot is usually cured or conwhich the Red Cross listed as trolled in seven to 21 days, retotally destroyed were in the ports Dr. Harry M. Robinson

land School of Medicine.

This new agent is not effective, however, against most fungains against fungus infections gus infections of the nails, nor against the fungus that causes the mouth, skin and some other

Less than a dozen types of families of fungi produce fatal Now the search is stepping up systemic diseases that may in-

A main drug against the systemic fungi is an antibiotic, am-By one estimate, half of all photericin B. But it sometimes people at some time or another produces undesirable side ef-

> Two newer antibiotics are reported showing promising activity against some types of systemic fungus infections - one has the code name X5079C, the other is hamycin. Clinical studies to learn just what they can do are still under way. ,,

In time, the "third disease" in bacterial and viral infections.

Coordinate Methodist Work LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Methodist Appalachian Com-

Commission to

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mission is planned to coordinate the Church's work in the ecomoniliasis, a serious infection of nomically depressed mountain Bishop Roy H. Short of Louis-

ville, president of the Methodist Board of Missions, and Bishop W. Ralph Ward of Syracuse, N.Y., vice president, announced plans for the commission. Methodist Appalachian

projects are being conducted in five states in education, social welfare, evangelism and leadership training.

#### Detroit to Leave Rose Smell to Pasadena

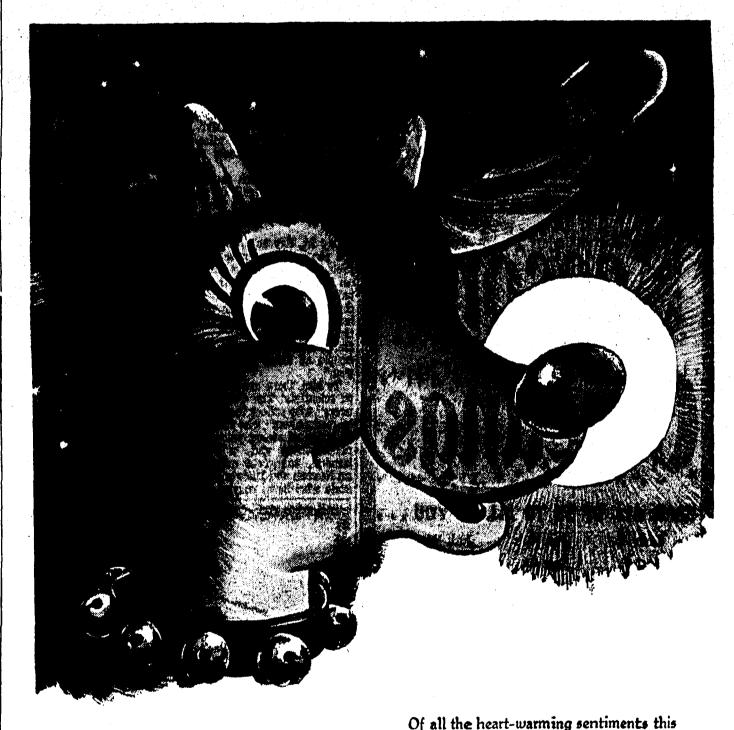
DETROIT, Mich. (AP) -Detroit is giving up on the rose odor for its city buses.

The fuel additive smelled lovely coming from the exhausts but was found to contain a chemical its many forms may come un- which corroded engine parts. der the lid of protective and cu- The system is switching to anrative drugs, like that put upon other additive which has no distinct smell.









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season inspires, none is more satisfying than the remembering of good friends. That's why the folks at Montgomery Ward are happy to send this greeting, and to thank you for being one of Wards good friends. It has been a pleasure to serve you, and we look forward to the privilege of continuing our relationship.

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## areas south of New Orleans. | Jr., of the University of Mary-Speedy Japanese Train Gives Air

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's sup- cut to four hours, and another 50 giving domestic airlines the blues.

The train covers the 322 miles

kyo's central station 26 times a decline.

The route used to be a gold hop the distance in half an hour, rail service. but the trip between downtown Tokyo and downtown Osaka takes about 21/2 hours.

Hikari on a business trip:

"The difference in time through dense traffic into down- 10 hours.

booking.

started operating Oct. 1, 1964, five-hour schedule, Japan Air booked solid. Lines suffered a 38 per cent the previous year.

Last April the train time was killed or injured.

er-express electric train is minutes were slashed Nov. 1, the Hilkari an averag speed of 103 miles per hour.

At the end of November, Jabetween Japan's two biggest pan Air Line noted a 28 per cent cities, Tokyo and Osaka, in drop compared to October in three hours 10 minutes. The Tokyo-Osaka traffic. The other sleek white and blue Hikari — airline flying the run, All Japan Flash — trains dart out of To- Airlines, suffered a 25 per cent

Airline officials have no effecmine for the airlines. Their jets tive measures to counteract the

Plans to speed up the trip between city center and airport | with a helicopter service were Said a passenger riding the dropped because the fare would be double that of a taxi-

The airlines' disadvantage gained now is no longer worth concerns only the Tokyo-Osaka the trouble of driving out to the stretch, a relatively short trip. airport, waiting around for Jets fly from Tokyo to Fukuoka takeoff, taking the risk of flying, or to Sapporo in one hour. The and then having to drive back express trains take more than

In addition to the 26 Hikari When the fastest express took trains, making stops at Nagoya six hours to reach Osaka, it was and Kyoto, there are 26 round not always easy to get a plane trips by the same type train, called Kodmaa - Echo - with

One month after the Hikari a four-hour schedule. All 800 seats on the Hikari are with a cautious experimental reserved — and almost always

The Hikari is so smooth and drop in the number of passen- silent, racing on long jointless gers on its Tokyo-Osaka route, rails, that it has surprised and compared to the same month killed several track workers. But not a passenger has been



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## Aaron Bendich - Hope Against Cancer

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Facts of living on a commonplace street, a commonplace

scissors at a fact of death. "A-a-agb, not very big." mut- up it. You walk, in stages."

For Aaron Bendich it would "Are the hamsters down be a commonplace day, too, like yet?" Bendich cried from his

gray skies, dank with drizzle, many to come in a long, still Sloan-Kettering Institute for sion. draped over the tenement tops, unrealized hunt. Bendich, 48, a Cancer Research. They were. Bendich is a breakmaker, helaboratories: cancer.

"People are dying from cancer," he said. "The public Inside, four floors up, an un-wants us to work harder. I'm common man snipped with tiny working hard now. How do you picked up an animal. A colclimb Everest? You don't run league. Dr. Ellen Borenfreund,

tered Dr. Aaron Bendich as he This, then, is an account of a cut a bb-sized tumor from an brief step Aaron Bendich took anesthetized hamster. He spoke on a commonplace day not long ago:





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Bendich took a pair of forceps know, to learn. from an old box that once held Arizona dates, put on a pair of gloves (the hamsters bite) and

injected another, and another. The hamsters lay sprawled on . the table like a drunken reveler.

cer, they hoped. Dr. Borenfreund injected a ed in chemistry. pinkish fluid of suspected cancer cells into the hamster's me 100 one term. The next term cheek pouch. In several weeks she gave me 99. She said no one

cer in rodents. In conjunction University. with them, Bendich found that He earned his doctorate and DNA of a cancerous cell produce cancer in a normal cell as well? That's what he was trying to determine.

hamsters, Bendich would be tute.

different, and if we could learn was the biological challenge." what the difference was, we could dream up a way of treat-

repaired in considerable part by rebirth of life. treating it with DNA.

best he is a creator, a man who given cancer by which kinds of sees where none has seen be- cells. There was the invention of

Day in, day out Aaron Bendich peers into microscopes, injects hamsters, draws diagrams ment leading to another, not in on his green blackboard, thinks, logical progression but by a talks, gets ideas awake or from continuing process of isolated dreams, at the lab or playing research bound together only by time, only they don't move clusion. things along very much. I had a couple of ideas just talking to ideas," said Bendich.

of scientists: The "wheat gath- come. as Newton and Darwin and Ein- sters next time? stein who have, maybe once in He decided to perform an au-

High school young filled a biochemist, is one of those who About eight Syrian hamsters cause it is fun, because that is corner soda fountain with noise. Seek the cause and cure of that frisked among the crisp shave the type of mind he has, be-A cruising cabbie, stymied at a great destroyer of the life that ings of a stainless steel pen.

A cruising cabbie, stymied at a teems beyond the quiet of their than the type of mind he has, because it is there: it, the unterpretation to the type of mind he has, because it is there: it, the unterpretation to the type of mind he has, because it is there: it, the unterpretation to the type of mind he has, because it is there: it, the unterpretation to the type of mind he has a compulsion to the type of mind he has a compulsion to the type of mind he has a computation to the money. But

grow from unreceptive ground," He is wryly immodest about his But for the moment the probhe said. "A cow is born with the Fischer can be better than I. He ster. Maybe next time he would injected an anesthetic. Then she inherited ability to give milk. must be cheating"). But it won't unless it is fed."

They were giving them can ground. At 13, in junior high in New York, he became interest-"My high school teacher gave

tumors would appear. Maybe. deserved to get 100 in chemistry." It is Bendich's theory that He was a brilliant student at cancer arises from changes in City College of New York, workthe heredity structure of cells - ing his way through with odd

specifically somewhere in the jobs as an errand boy because DNA, the chemical vital in de- his father was out of work. termining the nature of cell re- He had to borrow \$10 once to pay the admission fee for In 1958 scientists at the Na- a postgraduate course. Later tional Institutes of Health found he got a job in the biochemisa virus which could cause can-try department at Columbia

the DNA of the virus, by itself, was offered a lifetime job at also caused cancer. Could the Roosevelt Hospital working on allergies.

But that same day he was interviewed for a job at Sloan-To prove it Bendich was try- Kettering, then being organized. ing to induce tumors in the ham- He was sitting in the waiting sters. If the cells of the tumor room of Memorial Hospital for matched the cancerous cells he Cancer and Allied Diseases. had originally injected into the which is affiliated with the insti-

able to say this cell, right here. "I'd been in hospital waiting is the one that caused the can-rooms before, of course, but cer - a distinction science has something struck me about the thus far been unable to make. people there. They were mor-And if the DNA of that cell ose, like people at a wake. It could make a normal cell can- was as if there was a serious cerous, said Bendich, "it would problem there, and they weren't be extremely direct proof that moving with it. The cancer the DNA of the cancer cell is didn't mean anything to me. It It still is.

"Cancer is an objective but not the only one," said Bendich. As he held a hamster for Dr. Bendich, working with his col- Borenfreund's needle. Bendich leagues, already determined was tampering not with cancer that the radiation-damaged her- alone but the cell and its divieditary matter of a cell can be sion, the basis of the birth and

You could consider Aaron But first Bendich had to be Bendich as the latest runner in able to identify a cancer cell. a long relay race without end. He had treated over 100 ham. An earlier runner in 1911 had sters since September. The remade tumors in chickens by sults so far had been inconclu- injecting a virus. In 1944 scientists at Rockefeller Institute Most Americans type-cast the used DNA extracted from viruscientist as a man in a white lent bacteria to infect nonvirucoat and an ivory tower who lent bacteria. There was the warns against smoking and 1958 discovery of a virus that cures polio and invents DDT. As mors in mice. There was Benda kid he raised white mice in ich's discovery that the DNA of stead of hell and knew more the virus was the carcinogenic (cancer) agent. Others had To Aaron Bendich the scien- learned how to extract DNA, tist is many things, but at his which hamsters could best be the electron microscope.

And so it goes, each experibridge. "I get insights all the the papers written at the con-

can't write 'THINK' on the wall To him there are three kinds and get them." Somehow they

erers" who collect the facts, the As he looked at the hamster breadmakers" who study them now dead, they came. Had he hopes of seeing patterns and given the animal too much cortrelationships and, a precious isone to dull its reaction to canhandful, the great minds such cer? Should he use baby ham-

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cutting it open.

deflated," he said. "I can't un-

"The scientific mind doesn't out of interesting situations." shrinking," as he once wrote.

the cancer-inducing agents he mals' natural defenses. cobwebs of my mind" by talk-

gets the answers in his cell re- myself."

O.K. with me.' "I work and present this stuff to society, and I have a pride to let other scientists know what "The lungs are completely I'm doing so they can kick it around, develop it, confirm it."

Not just for the fun of it. Cerderstand it." But he would, tainly not for the money. But man, be it with cells or bridge.

Bridge challenges him, not the accumulated labors of thousand the second that the accumulated labors of thousand the second that the accumulated labors of the accumulated labors of the second that the sec Are breadmakers born? or because he likes to win but be sands of Aaron Bendichs "our cause "I like to work my way encyclopedia of ignorance is

chess. ("I don't see how Bobby lem at hand was a dead hamnust be cheating").

An egghead? Sure. A human he had been getting from the Aaron Bendich was receptive being? That, too. He smokes older ones were showing evicigars - even though one of dence of destruction by the aniuses comes from tobacco smoke Dr. Borenfreund carefully

- likes sports, has strong opin- wrapped the dead hamster in a ions on Red China and rearing paper towel. The others, still children — he has two sons — unconscious, were put back in doodles pictures of molecules on their pen to be returned to the luncheon napkins, has slipped a photo of a nude among his lecture slides, loves to "tickle the cobusts of more current of the returned to the animal room. In two weeks, the tumors should be developed. Maybe the day wouldn't be a cobust of the cobusts of the cobust of the cobusts of the cobust of the cobusts of the cobusts of the cobusts of the cobusts of the cobust of the cobust of the cobusts of the cobust total loss, although he was sorry ing to students who try to nail to lose the hamster.

"It's a pity it died needlesshirn, and can blow up one sleeve ly," he had thought. Another of his white lab coat and extinguish a match held in his other day and no decent tumors. He would try again tomorrow. On some tomorrow he would get He wouldn't mind winning a the cells he sought. He was sure Nobel Prize yet if some one else of it. "Even if I have to inject

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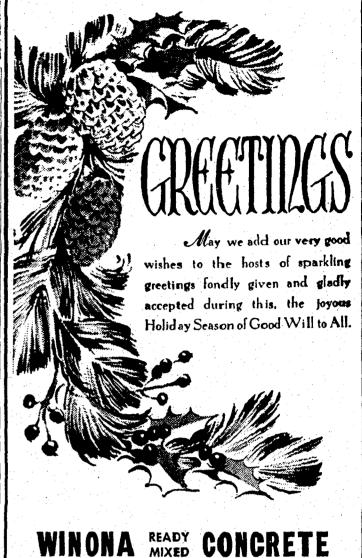
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RENO, Nev. (AP) - Police concluded the burglars who at-NEW YORK (AP) - Soot- many that have passed and office in the lab he runs at the their lives, a truly creative vi- topsy on the hamster and began let it know what I'm doing, to tacked an office safe in the state boy wanted a little brother. building over the weekend lacked experience. They made

IIf You Want Him, You Can Have Him MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Sheree Hoffman wrote this let-

ter to Santa: "I read where a little girl or "I am 8 years old and have a 5-year-old brother whose name their futile assault with two is Nathan. "He or she can have him."





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## Marshall Unawed by Supreme Court

the U.S. Supreme Court.

keyed up as if he were pleading court. the merits of spinach before his two young sons.

general of the United States, putting on a cotton-field Negro dialect, "I ain't had de jitters in de Supreme Court since de day records," he avers. was admitted to practice nearly 30 years ago. But dat day, oh

with good reason.

Marshall, at 57, has walked "I don't think the little, techbad for any lawyer, much less problems of the office. the great-grandson of a Marv-Congo by a big-game hunter.

chief advocate before the high he's brown and you're white." court, the chief referee over what cases shall be taken be- was comfortable and secure. He ment of Justice.

Law School professorship.

"I was reluctant at first," Marshall recalls. "But when the President was through with me, I was ashamed I hadn't volun-

nember — he doesn't show it. Before the court, he is utterly relaxed. Although he is an august figure — 6-feet-2, 210 pound - draped in the traditional morning coat, striped trousers and vest of his office, of some of television's stand-up

of racial terrorism can be tried salaries as whites. as federal crimes on the constitutional rights.

Marshall's weapons were a quiet but thoroughly reasoned argument, deadpan expression, and a kind of legal wit that for the Supreme Court, anyway brought down the house.

"People don't conspire to do good." he insisted to the court. And, lapsing once more into his tired of what's goin' on."

of Thurgood Marshall without comparing him with his predec-

like a pair of old slippers. Thur- were a Harvard law seminar. of cases involving exclusion of polished wooden podium and ial, with meticulous attention to tions based on forced confes- race any more. chats with the nine justices of detail, Cox carved a niche for sions. In 1948 he successfully himself as one of the great solic- argued the unconstitutionality of In a forum where some men itors general, with an impres- restrictive convenants, which pale and stammer, the graying, sive number of successes in a blocked Negroes and other mitrim moustache is about as sonal appearances before the and homes.

Where Cox involved himself with great relish in the smallest "Hell," says the 33rd solicitor problems of law, Marshall's intimates say he is far more interested in cases that reflect the 'problems of humanity.'

"I'm not out to break any

The solicitor general's office boy! You couldda heard mah has nine of the finest attorneys Marshall kept every one of the years." them when he took over - and If he seems at home, this bear is quite willing to rely heavily of a man who pleaded the Ne- on them, whereas Cox insisted groes' case in the famous 1954 on a thorough personal review school desegregation case, it's of virtually every item that went through his office.

this road many times since the nical law problems catch his 1930s. As a private lawyer, he attention as they did Cox's,' argued before the Supreme one department lawyer ob-Court more often than most soli- served. "He doesn't check every citors general do in their entire punctuation mark and footnote terms of office. His batting av- as meticulously as his predeceserage was better than .900 - 29 sor. He's more apt to get successes in 32 arguments. Not wrapped up in the big, meaty

"I think one of the most imland slave who had been pressive things about this plucked from the wilds of the man," says one close associate. "is that he is not in the least Today Marshall holds down self-conscious about the subject one of the most imposing offices of race or Negroes. After you the government has to offer - have first met Judge Marshall, and one of the loftiest ever at-tained by a Negro. As solicitor what color he is. He is utterly general, he is the government's unconcerned about the fact that

Thurgood Marshall's early life fore the court, and the third- says he changed his name legalranking official in the Depart- ly from Thoroughgood, the name a grandfather, born He got the job last summer, nameless, chose for himself. His when President Johnson asked boyhood was spent in Baltihim to leave the lifetime tenure more. His father, William Canof the U.S. Court of Appeals and field Marshall, was a writer and take a \$4,500 pay cut - to \$28,- one-time steward at the swank 500 - to replace Archibald Cox, Gibson Island Club in Chesawho had left the solicitor's of peake Bay. Marshall's mother, fice to return to his Harvard a schoolteacher, pawned her engagement and wedding rings to send him to Howard University Law School after his graduation from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

"My father." Marshall re-But if Marshall is awed by his | calls, "never told me to become new role — or by the persistent a lawyer. But he turned me into speculation that he will be the one by teaching me to argue, to Supreme Court's first Negro prove every statement I made, and by challenging my logic on every point."

Marshall had begun college hoping to become a dentist. He changed direction and was graduated at the top of Howard's 1933 law class, after which his manner is more reminiscent | he began private law practice in Baltimore. Traveling around Maryland to take on civil rights On recent appearance - his cases, he forced the University first major argument for the of Maryland to accept its first government - was on a delicate Negro student, and the state to and weighty issue: whether acts pay Negro teachers the same

He soon caught on with the grounds they deprive Negroes of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and in 1938 became its chief legal officer. He quickly imposed his easygoing ways on what was then a rather stiff-necked and formal NAACP staff. "I had 'em talkin' first names in no time," he recalls with amusement today. "No more of that formality business for us."

While he is best remembered ready Deep-South jargon, he for having argued Brown vs. summoned forth a vision of a Board of Education, in which white supremist in action at a the Supreme Court demolished Klan meeting: "Look - we the old "separate-but-equal" goin' to plan all this (violence) doctrine of school segregation, for the purpose we just sick and Marshall was in on some other civil rights landmarks during It's hard to observe the style his career as the NAACP's man in court.

He successfully argued Prof. Archibald Cox-urbane, against the "white primarles" carefully of the South in 1944, extending



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Wear-leashed wit and great dignity - the vote to thousands of Ne-the greatest need of American ing his lofty and dignified office would address the court as if it gross. He prevailed in a number Negroes. good Marshall leans against the Writing much of his own mater- Negroes from juries and convic- seldom made conscious of his

"I haven't had any trouble in barrel-chested man with the more impressive number of per- norities from buying property York. I was the first Negro

Marshall's boss, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, is not given to extravagant public praise of others. But he is unstinting in his admiration of his new solici- liked that."

tor general.

"He is one of the greatest but "Judge." He is not reluctant Americans alive today," Kat- to admit that it was with some zenbach says. "It's no exag- trepidation that he left he presgeration to say that a good igious lifetime position of a fedmeasure of the civil rights prog- eral judgeship. But he continues ress we've made is built on to discount speculation that knees knockin' way out in de in the Department of Justice. what this fellow has done over Johnson gave him the solicitor

Marshall is content now to to the Supreme Court. leave the civil rights struggle to "I've always felt the assault Marshall insists. "And I can tell troops never occupy the town," you, it just ain't in the cards,"

school decisions the assault was pointment? newer minds take over."

high chances for promotion are with a laugh.

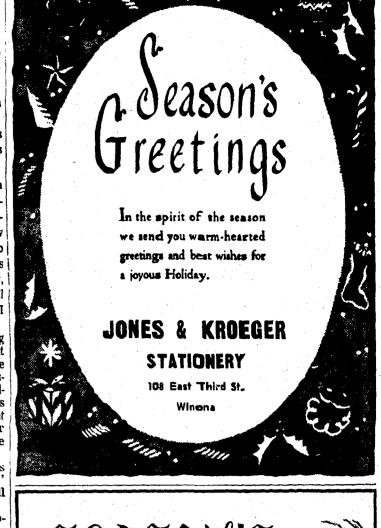
As to himself, he says he is

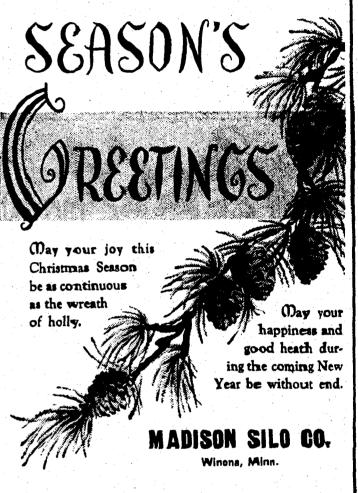
a long time," he said, "Although I did have a nice experience in the courthouse in New judge there, and I could always tell that the help - you know, the janitors and clerks and all - felt pretty proud about it. I

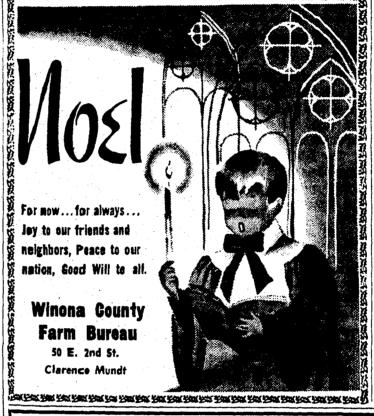
generalship as a steppingstone

"He didn't make no promises we didn't even discuss that. he says. "I figured after the But would he like such an ap-

over for me. It was time to let "Hell, there's not a lawyer in the country who wouldn't snap He feels that good jobs with at the chance," Marshall said









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The villain, crop authorities said, is recent heavy rains in Central California orange groves and southern California's Imperial Valley - A lettuce-grow-"winter salad bowl."

In Los Angeles, sunny today but still soggy from recent downpours, the season's rain total to date since July 1 is 13.09 inches. Last year at this time 2.05 inches had fallen, while normal to date is 3.14.

Results, say spokesmen for the Federal - State Market News Service, include:

1. Muddy orchards and oranges wet from heavy morning ground fogs in central California, currently the main navel area. The fruit must be dry when put in cartons or it will

2. Shipments totaling 1,692 railroad carloads - or their Phone 9348 equivalent in trucks - since the season's start Nov. 1, compared

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other specialist, Jack Kloth of ambush.

El Centro in the Imperial Val- Thousands of Souh Vietnamrail-car equivalents left the enemy fire from carefully con- path. valley by truck or rail. Friday, cealed positions that give the after a siege of off-and-on rains, Communists all the initial ad- Vietnamese are allowed to come

But senior U.S. military men long leg until the front units draw a careful and vital distinc-

There's some rain interference whacking force has virtually a enough that lead elements often with cabbage and carrot crops, military royal flush. It has are permitted to pass unmolest-Kloth added, but these are in picked the time, the terrain and ed so he full fury of the am-much smaller volume now than has the element of surprise. If bush can be launched against a Viet Cong are masters of the the unit commander and radios tactics, he usually succeeds in The fighting force is then ef-

nent.

In the second, the men caught in the ambush "kill zone" suffer terrible casualties. But the main the form of an inverted V strad-Indian Prime Minister Lal Baha-less the enemy force is too same way. When the advance dur Shastri's current state visit large. Air strikes and artillery units move near the apex of the to Burma has been lucky for are quickly summoned and rein- V, the ambushing troops can hit S.R. Barua, 53, had been found

items and was sentenced to four this second example a "meeting a small unit a hundred or more

U.S. losses in such engage- set to explode wih air bursts a LONDON (AP) — Richard ments may be heavy but unfew hundred yar avoidable for some units, he advance troops ments may be heavy but un- few hundred yards ahead of the known British television and ra-said.

> Ambush tactics are as old as and has the fighting spirit to warfare. Two of the Viet Cong's hang on, as American units favorites are laid out in the have proved ready to do, the shape of an L or V. ambush can be the ambusher's

A typical L-shaped ambush undoing.

"I repent my deeds and know now that even Jews have the right to live," Woltzik, 20, told the court which sentenced down the road parallel to the

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### year's, but the growers are behind with their packing because Viet Cong Tactic of rain and fog," said one SAIGON, South Viet Nam puts the long leg alongside a

The advancing Americans or

In all ambushes, the far end is

are using artillery with shells

Because the Viet Cong and

If a unit is properly deployed

there were 165 carlot equiva- vantage.

The scarcity is reflected in tion — it's one thing o blunder sitions. Those inside the L are in prices, too, A week ago a carton into a disastrous trap unaware the kill zone and when the amof 24 heads of lettuce wholesaled and another to hit an ambush bush breaks, their chances are at \$1.50-\$2, freight on board in site with your troops well de-slim. the valley. Today it was \$3- ployed and ready for a fight.

In the first case the bush- loose enough and flexible the commander is wise, and the center unit, often the one with crippling or destroying his oppo- fectively cut in two and the Viet

force is spread out so that the dling a road or unit's expected unit as a whole can hang on un-line of march work much the forcements are sent if possible. men in the kill zone between the One of the American com- two legs of the V. guilty of hoarding essential mand's chief tacticians calls

years in prison. He appealed the engagement," and adds: yards to the front may trigger There is going to be a long ser- the ambush prematurely The The Special Crimes Appellate les of very bloody meeting en- lead men usually are doomed Court announced Tuesday it had gagements in the future as we but the main force escapes the decided to exercise leniency in continue to seek out the enemy full fury of the hidden attackers. the interest of friendly relations in his own terrain This will hapbetween Indian and Burma. It pen as long as we chase the Communists, as we must to kill them and keep the pressure most of it is dangerous where

dio commentator, has suffered a relapse in his long fight It is clear that American North Vietnamese units lack air troops still are developing their power and heavy artillery, they against cancer and is "now sink- tactics to cope with ambushes cannot operate like a convenand guerrilla tactics in general, tional force with fixed positions How well they succeed may well prepared to repel enemy atdetermine the victor in Viet tacks. Nam's jungles.





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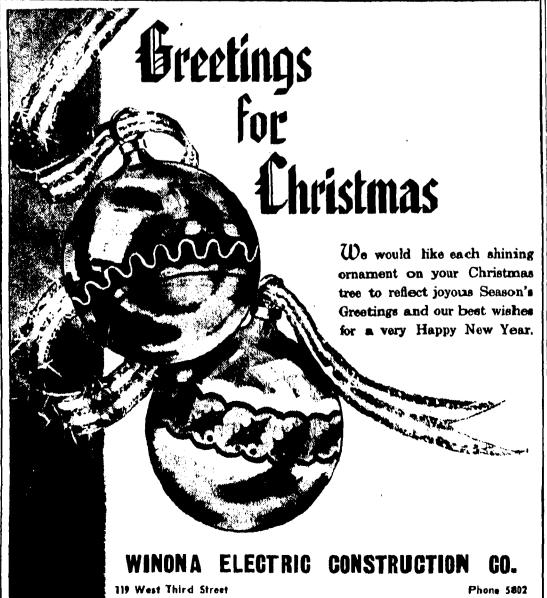
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BONN, Germany (AP) -Germany is preparing an lection that vanished in World War II.

Held as chief suspect is Dr. Hans Deutsch, an Israeli lawyer, publisher and philanthrohighest ever demanded in Ger-

many. The state prosecutor's office in an automobile collision. says Deutsch, 59, is under suspicion of having fraudulently obernment.

Deutsch is alleged to have on Ferenez Hatvany, prewar 'sugar king" of Hungary.

On behalf of the heirs of Bar on Hatvany, Deutsch presented a \$105-million bill, based on esti- Anthony Klen. mates by two art experts.

Prosecution investigators. were hauled off by Soviet troops when they captured Budapest. They contend that the Hatvany collection was far less valua-

ble than Deutsch claimed. investigations prompted a German court to rule at three preliminary hearings that Deutsch is under "urgent suspicion" of fraud. No formal charge has been filed. In

German practice this is not unusual, particularly in a complex Deutsch has denied all accu-

sations. He took over the Hatvany case after successfully representing two other aristocratic families in restitution matters. Poland's Prince Radziwill and France's Baron Edmond de Rothschild. Lawyers for Deutsch say he collected high fees for his efforts, but much of an projects. These included funds for a prize for people contributing to the idea of European unity.

Chancellor Josef Austrian Klaus sat on the board administering the prize. The first award in 1963 went to Spanish philosopher Salvador de Madariaga. The designated 1964 winner was the French culture minister, Andre Malraux. Before the ceremony was scheduled, Deutsch was arrested Nov. 3, 1964

The arrest stunned philanthropic and legal circles where Deutsch enjoyed a high reputation. He holds the honorary title of professor awarded him by Austria and all documents in the case refer to him as Prof. Deutsch, a top honor in the aca-demic-minded world of Germanspeaking people.

By the time of his arrest, Deutsch had collected slightly more than half of the \$8.75 mil-Lion settlement on the Hatvany claim on which he and the gov ernment agreed in 1962.

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dear ones.

## For Christmas

BURLINGTON, Wis. A-The eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller, who last assembled for a joyous family celealleged multimillion-dollar bration on Thanksgiving Day, fraud case involving an art col- will gather together again on Christmas, and surely there will be tears to mark the occa-

The eight youngsters, ranging from one-year-old Teddy to Jacpist. His bail of \$3 million is the qualine, 16, were orphaned highest even demanded in Cor. Thanksgiving afternoon when their parents and grandmother. Mrs. Frank Fuller, were killed

After the tragedy, a family meeting of the Fullers' numertained \$4.4 million in claiming the youngsters picked the homes ous relatives was called, and restitution from the Bonn gov- where they would like to live, at least for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fuller submitted false evidence that he is chief of the Town of Burthe Nazis in 1944 stole 200 lington fire department - and French impressionist paintings their uncle - became legal and 650 prints collected by Bar- guardians for the brood, and range. took 14-year-old Kren and Barbara, 13, into their home.

in with a widowed aunt, Mrs.

Sandra, 4; Danny, 7, and 8year-old Roxanne joined the who so far have questioned 115 family of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wortwitnesses in many countries, man, and 12-year-old David seek to prove that the paintings went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Solberg. Mrs. Wortman and Mrs. Solberg are their

All four families live in the Burlington area.

On Christmas Eve, all will gather for services at the Cross Lutheran Church at Burlington, and on Christmas Day will gather again at the Fuller home for opening of family

Meanwhile funds collected for the family at two Burlington banks topped the \$7,000 figure. Another major effort - a Kenosha dance, with the hall, two bands and refreshments donated — is scheduled for tonight under the sponsorship of a number of young people's organiza-

## fees for his efforts, but much of the money went to humanitari- Road Toll Jumps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Minnesota road toll pushed one ahead of last year today when the death of a young rural Harmony man was report-

bel, 20, was killed late Tuesday Year. No cards are being sent driving went off a county road charity." four miles west of Harmony, in southeastern Minnesota.

to 813 compared with 812 one year ago.

78. Minneapolis. She died in a Minneapolis hospital soon after a car driven by her husband this year. Here are a few: was involved in an accident in Minneapolis. Griffith, 83, was hospitalized in good condition.

#### Investment Board Reports Earnings

ST. PAUL (AP)-The state of Minnesota now owns \$353 million worth of corporate stocks and bonds and dividends this year have been "far above expectations," the State Invest-

ment Board was told Tuesday. Robert Blixt, board secretary, said corporate securities in state retirement funds are now yielding 4.33 per cent while those in the permanent school fund are yielding 4.24 per cent.

increase over 1964 levels.

## Germany Sets Orphaned Family Young Delinquents S4.4 Million

A noted criminologist said today nal Glueck table showed that of children who are likely to be- 33 boys it identified as having a come juvenile delinquents can high delinquency potential at be singled out when only two to school-entering age, 25, or 84.8 three years old.

researcher at Harvard University, announced this conclusion after years of studying infant and family characteristics.

She said the findings offer new hope for preventive action in individual cases before seri- rate in assessing younger chilous delimquency actually devel- dren.

dren in the 51/2- to 6-year-old tional: the degree of child rest-

Dr. Glueck has now added two factors which she said makes nonstitutional factors: infant Teddy and Jacqualine moved the table effective for weighing destructiveness and resistance up the delinquency potential to authority. still earlier in life.

Two years ago the New York

LONDON (AP)-That annual Christmas rite of the British using the agony column of the Times for season's greetings was in full ceremonial practice

personal column, pubished on the front of the newspaper that advertises itself as the paper the top people read," was perpered today with paid Christmas messages.

A typical one: "Lillian and Berkeley Gage send warmest seasonal greetings to all their friends. No Christmas cards this year.' Lillian and Berkeley Gage are

Lady Gage and Sir Berkely, a former British ambassador in Thailand and Peru and consul general in Chicago from 1950 to

Another: "Colonel and Mrs. Roger Strickland of Malta wish all their friends a very happy Authorities said Joseph C. Hei- Christmas and prosperous New

Scriptwriter Frank Muir made fun of the seasonal rite last year His death raised the 1965 toll with this insertion in the Times: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muir regret that they are not greeting Reported earlier was the their friends in the Times this death of Mrs. Henry L. Griffith, year. Instead they are sending

them Christmas cards." Others are playing the game

'Mr. Peter Davies wishes to ask all his friends to send him Christmas cards this year as he will not be able to read these columns during December." "Henry Bronrigg regrets that he cannot afford Christmas

be sending his friends copies of the Times. Playing the Christmas Times game is not cheap. The newspa-per charges 21 shillings -\$2.94

cards this year. Instead he will

#### Record Income

a Line.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Gov. Edmund G. Brown says California's farm income for Blixt said higher dividends 1985 reached a record \$3.7 bilbeing announced by corpora- lion, despite complaints about tions will mean an appreciable shortages of Mexican farm laborers



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## Discovered at 3

City Youth Board reported that CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - a 10-year study using the origiper cent, became persistent of-Dr. Eleanor Tuoroff Glueck, a fenders before the age of 17.

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Of 243 boys identified as unlikely to become delinquent, only 9, or 2.9 per cent, did so. Dr. Glueck believes the revised table will prove equally accu-

The original table was based on three factors. Two were so-Dr. Glueck and her husband, cial: (1) undesirable parental Sheldon, who is professor of traits such as criminality, alcriminal law at Harvard Law coholism, emotional disturbance School, devised the widely used or mental retardation, and (2) Glueck Social Prediction Table the degree of parental affection based on a 1950 study of chil- for the child. One was constitulessness

The revised table adds two

Dr. Glueck said that since the two parental factors are apparent from the time of the child's birth, she is hopeful that "identification of potential delinquents can eventually be pushed back beyond even the two- to three-year level.'

She placed the primary blame of delinquency on "the weakening American family."

Dr. Glueck said that while lack of family cohesion is the principal source of problem behavior, children with certain characteristics are more likely than others to respond to an adverse environment by becoming delinquent.

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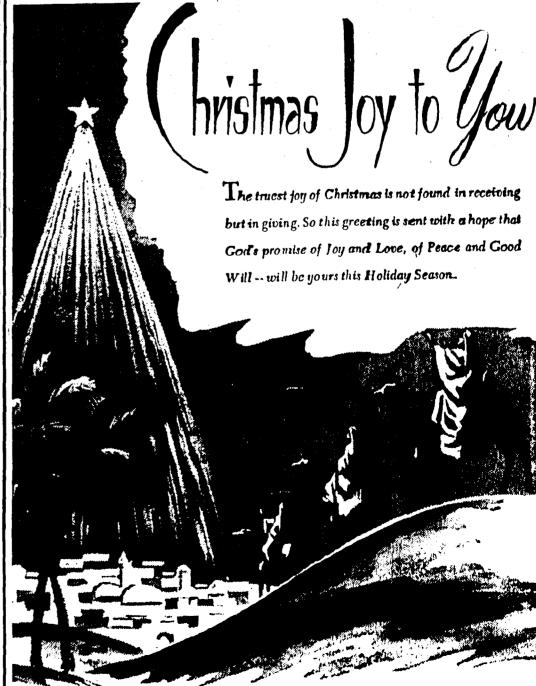
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## Japanese Peace Corps to Help Southeast Asians

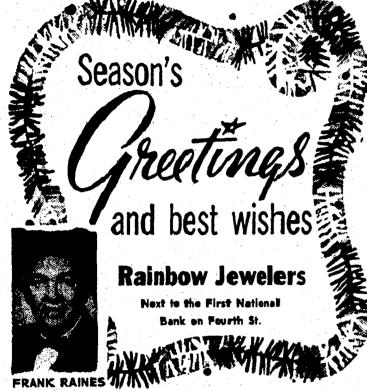
guard of Japan's volunteers sets out Friday to teach Southeast Philippines and Malaysia. They crops, how to speak Japanese -

Asians how to grow better Volunteers. and teach the elements of Judo. It is a form of atonement for will be increased to around 500

Officials say the volunteers Japan's mistakes in the past, by 1968, working in nearly 30 the chief of the corps says.

Asian and African nations.

As a start, seven boys and two 'This program is not an imi





66 W. Third (Below Siebrecht's)

the volunteers office. "We began working out detailed plans nearly 16 years ago. "The main purpose of the volunteers is, of course, to promote good will between Japan and Moon Layer the host nations.

"Providing these nations with Japan's technical and other kinds of cooperation will help further existing good relations. "I would say we should have started this program much earare called Overseas Cooperation atone for its World War II atro-

> The volunteers' office initially selected 50 applicants but cut the list to 31.

two-month training including spacecraft, say Donald E. Gault throughout its more than four the languages and histories of and William I. Quaide scient million years of existence.

The volunteers will receive and \$150 a month overseas, plus Ames Research Center here. about \$42 monthly readjustment allowance to be paid when their service ends in two years. Lodging and medical facilities will be supplied by the host nations. The first 31 volunteers include 23 agricultural experts, five language instructors and three instructors in judo and swimming.

### Indians Invite **Two Peace Corps** Workers Back

RED CLIFF, Wis. 49-Once barred, once invited back, two coeds in the domestic Peace Corps will have to await a third vote by the Red Cliff tribal Council to learn if they may return to this remote reservation where their presence stirred an Indian uproar.

A 5-0 council vote lifting the ban on the two members of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) was ruled illegal Tuesday by an Indian affairs official who said proper notice for a special meeting had not been

Henry G. Daley, the 44-yearold factory worker who is tribal chairman, said the council would ballot again at its regular meeting Jan. 3 and predicted the latest vote would be reaf-

firmed. "It will be the same, only more so," said Daley. "The more people buck it, the more they get the rest of the people

Daley said he had been informed by Emmett J. Riley of Ashland, local superintendent for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, that Monday night's vote had no effect. Riley said three members of the council reported they did not receive the threeday written notice required in

advance of a special meeting. The three, including Alex Gokee and Henry Bresette, were absent when the other six members of the council attempted to reverse the 5-2 vote of Dec. 6 that banned the volunteers, Jill Hunt, 22, Kewanee, Ill., and Judy Rothman, 20, Uni versity City, Mo.



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tation of the U.S. Peace Corps," 18A Thursday, December 23, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS says Kimio Shinoura, head of

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) feet and possibly "tens of me- vertical to 15 degrees. ters'' deep.

But it won't cause any significant trouble for American as the space particle bombardment tronauts when they attempt which they assume the moon The 31 underwent a strenuous moon landings in their Apollo has undergone constantly nia. The four-wheel-drive truck and William L. Quaide, scien- million years of existence. tists at the National Aeronautics

NASA aerodynamics research, as debris by the impact of a The

their theory on laboratory experiments by which they closely matched the moon crater pictures transmitted to earth by the Ranger spaceships.

The laboratory results were confirmed in field tests with missiles impacting into target areas at White Sands proving ground in New Mexico.

Gault, a 20-year veteran in projectiles. These are tossed out of their experiments.

and Quaide, a geologist, base

With Ames laboratory guns, lier. Japan should in such a way The moon's surface probably is they fired glass projectiles into cities, especially in Southeast material. The stuff is at least 10 dum at angles ranging from

Their purpose was to simulate

The crater shapes in the than beach sand. Space Administration's Rangers' moon pictures persuaded Gault and Quaide that most were caused by secondary ed next year, will confirm many

unmanned

tiny micrometeorite.

Compared with the tremendous speeds of meteorites hurtling in from space, the secondary debris fragments move at very low velocities.

Gault, Quaide, and their NASA colleagues closely duplicated the geometry of the moon craters with low-velocity projectiles hitting into ground quartz and pumice targets.

An accidental finding convinced Gault and Quaide that a spacecraft landing on the moon likely would not sink deeply into the loose granular surface.

While hunting for test target materials, they drove a two-ton truck over pumice dust in the Mono Crater in eastern Califorrambled without difficulty over the powdered lava, a stuff finer

They expect a Surveyor landing on the moon, to be attempt-

primary body-a meteorite or spacecraft will carry a television camera capable of photographing granular particles with diameters down to onetenth of an inch.

#### U.S. Plane Wreck Found in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) -The wreckage of a U.S. Air Force B57 missing since Dec. 14 has been found in the Black Sea off the Turkish coast. There was no sign of the pi lot or copilot, who are presumed

They were Capt. Lester L Lackey of Lubbock, Tex., the pilot, and Lt. Robert A. Yates of Ridgewood, N.Y., the copilot.

TREES GROW IN ATHENS ATHENS (A)—Athens Mayor George Plytas plans to plant 100,000 more trees along the city's streets and squares. They will be eucalyptus, lemon and pine.



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