

12-23-1965

Winona Daily News

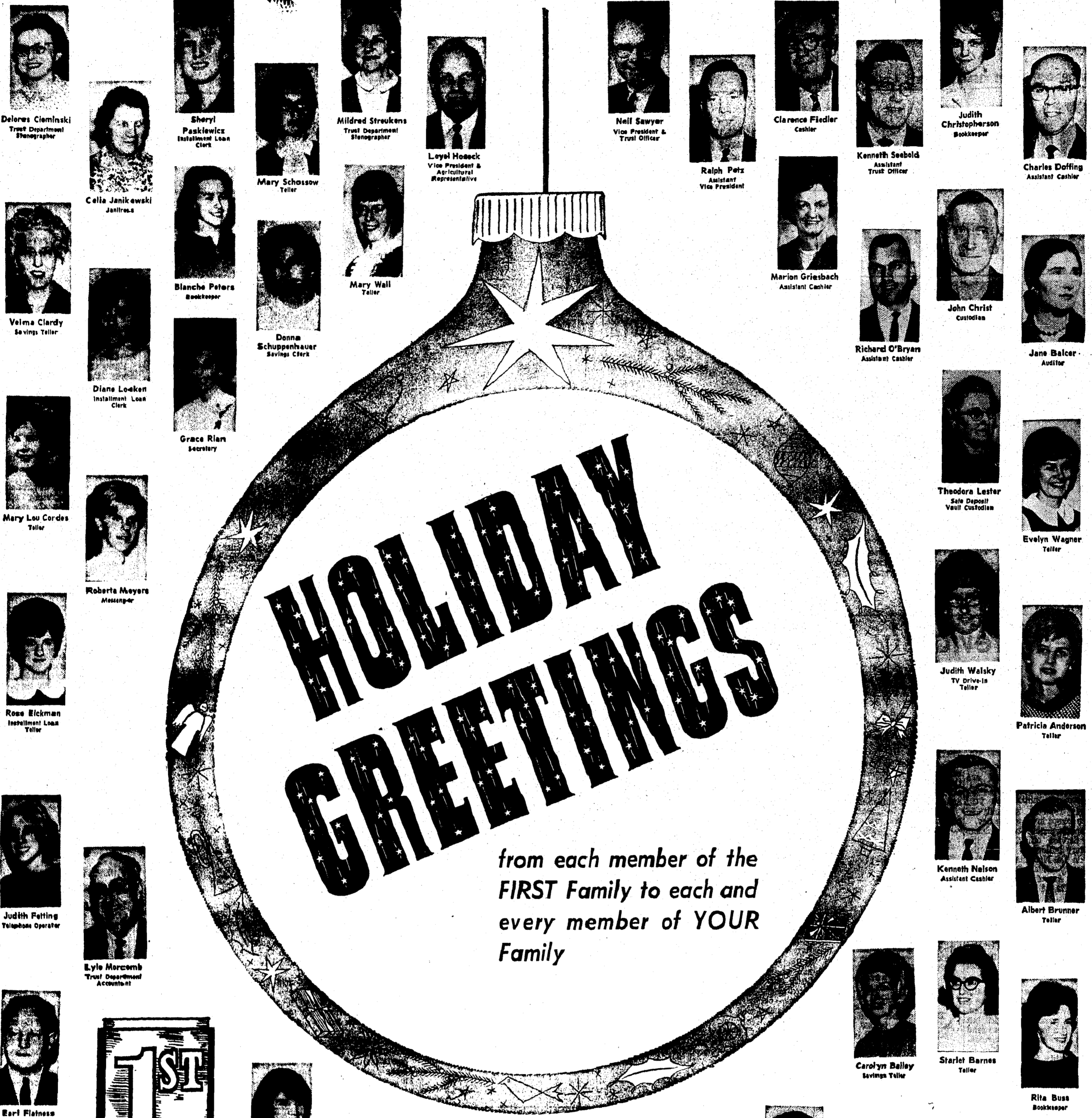
Winona Daily News

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from each member of the
FIRST Family to each and
 every member of **YOUR**
 Family



Delores Cieminski
Trust Department
Stenographer



Sheryl Paskiewicz
Installment Loan
Clerk



Mildred Streukens
Trust Department
Stenographer



Loyal Hoesek
Vice President &
Agricultural
Representative



Neil Sawyer
Vice President &
Trust Officer



Clarence Fiedler
Cashier



Kenneth Seebold
Assistant
Trust Officer



Judith Christopherson
Bookkeeper



Charles Doffing
Assistant Cashier



Cella Janikewski
Janitress



Blanche Peters
Bookkeeper



Donna Schuppenhauer
Savings Clerk



Mary Wall
Teller



Ralph Petz
Assistant
Vice President



Marion Griesbach
Assistant Cashier



Richard O'Bryan
Assistant Cashier



John Christ
Custodian



Jane Balcer
Auditor



Velma Clardy
Savings Teller



Diane Loeken
Installment Loan
Clerk



Grace Rian
Secretary



Mary Lou Cordes
Teller



Roberta Meyers
Messenger



Theodora Lester
Safe Deposit
Vault Custodian



Evelyn Wagner
Teller



Rose Hickman
Installment Loan
Teller



Judith Walsky
TV Drive-in
Teller



Patricia Anderson
Teller



Judith Felling
Telephone Operator



Lyle Morcomb
Trust Department
Accountant



Kenneth Nelson
Assistant Cashier



Albert Brunner
Teller



Earl Flatness
Installment Loan
Interviewer



Carolyn Bailey
Savings Teller



Starlet Barnes
Teller



Rita Buss
Bookkeeper



Pearl Schuttmeier
Stenographer



Arnold Stoa
President



Kermit Bergland
Vice President



Lorraine Barnes
Bookkeeper



Carol Becker
Drive-in Teller



Gloria Brekke
Proof Operator



Sharon Baratte
General
Bookkeeper



Beverly Bollman
Assistant Cashier



Theresa Butenhoff
Proof Operator



Doris Forsythe
Teller



Karla Gorell
Teller

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF WINONA**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

177 MAIN STREET PHONE 2811



4 Thursday, December 23, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS

It Happened Last Night

Women's Pants Problem in N.Y.

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Pants have become a problem in New York — women's pants.
How come Barbara 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 Associates, says that several of their top restaurants, including the Tower Suite and Forum of the Twelve Caesars, yes and even Mama Leone's, do not want women coming in in pants. If Jackie Kennedy, Marlene Dietrich or Lauren Bacall browsed in wearing trousers, they probably would not be asked out.
But the restaurants aren't comfortable about it. On the other hand, a restaurant like La Fonda del Sol, South American in flavor, a member of

restaurants which wouldn't serve the "Viva Maria!" star obviously didn't know her, and she 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 view."
I had no complaint about her view. It was beautiful.
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It's terrible how teen-agers sit in a restaurant, combing their long hair. And the girls aren't any better.
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "When a woman marries again, it is because she detested her first husband. When a man marries again, it is because he adored his first wife. Women try their luck, men risk theirs."
— Oscar Wilde.
EARL'S PEARLS: So many people commented on how patient and polite New Yorkers were during the recent blackout that it may be made an annual event. — Harold Nance.
Bobby Ramsen complains his wife's a fussy housekeeper: "Every time I sit on our new couch she puts a coaster under me." ... That's earl, brother.

same chain, doesn't mind gals in pants so when Barbara Streisand arrived in her elegant white silk trousers, she was more than welcome. Miss Bardot evidently had chosen another type of restaurant.
Four restaurants refused to serve lunch to Brigitte Bardot Sunday because, she says, "I try to come in with my slacks and boots."
Wearing sunglasses a doctor ordered, after she'd suffered irritation from a flashbulb, BB 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.
"They let me in with my slacks," BB exclaimed happily when I arrived as they were having coffee. Louis Tito, a captain, served them a feast. "I am with my slacks because it is my relax day," she said.
BB also wore a beige wool sweater which, she said, "smell like a ship" (sheep). The res-

YOUTH ESCAPES FROM EAST BERLIN
BERLIN (AP)—A 19-year-old East German youth climbed barbed-wire barriers, crawled through an illuminated "death strip" and swam a narrow stream to reach West Berlin Wednesday night, West Berlin police reported.
The youth went to a West Berlin border police post and asked to be taken to his relatives in West Berlin, the sources reported.

Flax production was 34 per cent above last year and the per-acre yield of 14 bushels was the highest on record.
Barley also had a record yield, averaging 44 bushels per acre.

Big Earth Mover Rams Barber Shop
BEDFORD, Va. (AP)—A man who only wanted a hair cut also got a close shave Wednesday—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 from the door when he heard a crash, looked up "and there was this mechanical monster looking me in the face."
The driver of the monster, Jack Jones of Bedford, said a car pulled out in front of him and when he stepped on the brakes his engine quit and he lost control.
Luckyly, the first and second chairs were not in use.

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 this time of year. The flow Wednesday at the Winona dam was reported around 45,000 cubic feet per second, or about four times normal winter flow. There has been little change in stage from day to day. There

SHUT-LIKE REMEMBERED LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—More than 60 boxes for shut-lins were packed at St. John's Lutheran Church basement Sunday afternoon by members of

Crops Increase 8 Percent Over 1964 Season

ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota farmers produced crops totaling 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 1964 and set another record. The 58.6 million bushels topped the 1963 record by some 335,000 bushels. Farmers planted about 11 per cent more soybean acres this year.

Quality of beans was good, although they were mostly small in size due to poor weather.
The potato crop was 35 per cent bigger than a year ago, but frost damage may result in heavier than usual storage losses.
Flax production was 34 per cent above last year and the per-acre yield of 14 bushels was the highest on record.
Barley also had a record yield, averaging 44 bushels per acre.

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 completing 35 years service, and moved to Miami.

Driver in Reno 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 vehicle.
There were no injuries.

LADIES AID THE...
The Ladies Aid, The, later were delivered to patients at Lake City Municipal Hospital and Pepin View Rest Home; shut-ins 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.

Voice of the Outdoors

Winter Turtles
It takes skill and a real knowledge of turtles and their habitat to reach down through a thin coating of new ice and lift them up from their winter's sleep. In fact, there are only a few rivermen who can collect 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 it 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 hand sled to bring them home.

In the summertime, a number of professional turtle hunters fish the river, in addition to the 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 the big flood last spring. We never got an explanation but we have always thought you could not drown a turtle.

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 snowmobile events in connection with their winter carnivals. There are races, hill climbs, cross-country events and a full schedule of events for snowmobile 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.

has been some snow water entering the tributaries.

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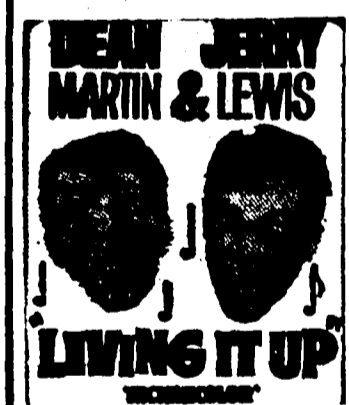
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STATE

ENDS FRIDAY AFTERNOON
TONITE AT 7:00
25¢-65¢-90¢
SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY AT 1:15
25¢-50¢-75¢
"Partners" Tonight at 7:10 - 10:15
Fri. Matinee at 1:15



"Living It Up" Tonite 8:40
Fri. Matinee at 2:55



NOTE: State Theatre will be closed for Christmas Eve and will re-open SAT. DEC. 25
Continuous Shows from 1 p.m. WITH
DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR

DO NOT DISTURB

As shown by Martin & Lewis Production
Presenting
BERNARDINE MADDELEY SINGHO FANTONY
Color by DE LUXE

ENDS TONITE 7:15 — 25¢-65¢-90¢
WINONA THEATRE
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S" at 7:15
"SABRINA" at 9:15

NOTE: WINONA THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE AND REOPENS:
STARTS SAT. DEC. 25
MATINEE AT 1:15
NITES 7:15-9:10

All the BELOVED characters of the WORLD'S MOST BELOVED STORY!

FREE Pinocchio Cut-Outs to First 2000 Kiddies!

ALL-NEW FULL-LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE IN COLOR!

A NEW GALAXY OF SONGS!
"The Little Toy Shop"
"Don't Be Impossible"
"Goody Good Morning"

Featuring the voice of ARNOLD STANG as Pinocchio and NORM PRESCOTT as Nettle the Turtle!

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

GIVE THE GIFT

THAT'S WRAPPED IN GOOD WISHES

4.99 Fifth

Let America's favorite Bourbon deliver your holiday greetings — Good Luck, Good Health, More Wealth. That's the message your friends will find on the colorful gift-wrap of Old Crow. Good wishes on the outside, good whiskey on the inside. Two gifts in one... **OLD CROW** Famous. Smooth. Mellow

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 46 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Tom 'n Jerrys Served Friday, December 24th
LANG'S Bar
179 EAST THIRD

OPEN SUNDAYS
6 A.M. to 2 A.M.
Breakfasts Served at All Hours

GREETINGS

With all the warmth in our hearts, we extend to you our best wishes for a joyous Holiday Season.

GOLFVIEW RESTAURANT

RUSHFORD, MINN.
BEV and CHUCK BRENNAN

With the gladness of pealing bells, we wish you all the joys of Christmas. A very happy holiday, from all of us!

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE AND ALL DAY CHRISTMAS DAY.

Rog's Boondocks

Located in the "BOON-DOCKS" on County Trunk "M" between Galesville and Trempealeau.
OPEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th

SEASONS GREETINGS
Uncle Carl & Staff
OAKS and BLUE MOON

Order Your Homemade **PIES** for Christmas from the **DAIRY BAR**
114 E. 2nd St.
Christmas special — Mince, pumpkin and many other varieties. No order too large. Telephone 2646.



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 in a newspaper circulation promotion campaign. Winners of 10-transistor radios are Roger Randall, St. Charles, Minn., who delivers 35 newspapers 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

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Carnival season doesn't officially start until Twelfth Night — or Jan. 6 — but the annual schedule of Mardi

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

There will be 63 carnival balls in Municipal Auditorium alone between now and the traditional meeting of the courts of Rex and Comus, Mardi Gras night, Feb. 22.



Greetings

It is our pleasure once again to say Merry Christmas to all our friends and neighbors.

Management and Employees

W.T. GRANT CO.

IT'S

TIME

FOR THE PLEASURE OF EXTENDING SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS!



At this happy time we wish all our friends and neighbors a joyous Holiday replete with all the season's pleasures.

KLINE ELECTRIC

122 West Second St. Phone 5512
LaVeran Kline Lyndon Pierce
Mrs. Max Lewis Paul Palbicki

'Chaplain of Bourbon Street' A Busy Pastor

By JOHN S. LANG
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Sin all around him inspires the Rev. Bob Harrington, who's known as the "Chaplain of Bourbon Street."

"The Lord was a fisher of men," explains the hefty, bushy-haired Baptist preacher, "and this was the biggest fish-hole I could find."

Wearing red tie, red socks and red handkerchief, and with a big Bible opened in his hands, Harrington strides past the sounds and sights of jazz clubs and strip shows.

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

"Bob's got the greatest act on the street," says club owner Larry LaMarca.

Harrington, who glories in the title "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," bases his approach to religion largely on the story of the prodigal son.

"The prodigal son is the one who awakened to find himself in a hogpen," says Harrington. "In the 20th century when you have a prodigal situation, a man will not leave but will write the government to come in and improve the hogpen—clean up the slop."

"The Great Society will never be made by improving the environment. You have to improve the man."

Some people didn't want his help when Harrington opened a chapel in the French Quarter a few years back. One fellow ripped the pages from his Bible. Another poured beer over his head.

The 250-pound, 6-foot-2 preacher says he turned the other cheek and before long his hecklers began to call him when they had troubles.

"I never met a tough man when he's dying," Harrington muses. "And they sure are weak in jail."

Then a young man staggered across Bourbon Street, tripped over a curb and grabbed a door-jam. Harrington rushed to him. "I wish you'd help me!" cried the youth. There was blood on his face, blood on his hands.

The minister helped him into a cab and took him to a hospital. Later he explained the youth was taking heroin and had attempted suicide twice.

Harrington made the rounds of the clubs, visiting in dressing rooms and chatting with owners.

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

"She said she had worried 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 me."

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

Youngsters Want Stocks

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some youngsters have other visions in their heads this week than sugarpilms and toy jetfighters or space capsules. They want stocks — and the lowdown on how to make money from them.

About 8,000 letters from around the country seeking information tailored to young minds attest to the trend. "I want to make money, but everybody says I have to learn more first," writes a Philadelphia schoolboy.

"I have saved \$18 from my allowance, but when I asked my father if I could buy stocks he told me I had plenty of time for that," complains a youngster in Vienna, Ohio, seeking information on his own.

"I would like very much to have your report so as to learn about stock market terms," a Tacoma, Wash., youth writes. "I will go into business when I grow up."

The report that he and the others are seeking is "A Little Dictionary of Business Terms" included in "a message to children of shareholders" which accompanied the third quarter report of Avnet, Inc. of New York. Children took it to school and mention of it also found its way into newspapers around the country.

Then the avalanche of requests for copies poured in. Not all the letters are from kids. Others come from the dean of a university school of business administration wanting copies for his faculty, from an Ohio high schoolteacher, from an accounting student in Springfield, Mass., from a student in a San Diego civics class, from a Long Island schoolteacher whose 30 pupils bought two shares of stock on the strength of the report.

The definitions are basic and aimed at the school child's level. Examples:

"Bear: someone who believes the stock market will decline. Bull: one who believes the stock market will rise. Growth stock:

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Catholics Granted 2 Dispensations

All Roman Catholics in the Winona Diocese have been granted dispensation from abstinence Friday, Christmas Eve, and again Dec. 31, New Year's Eve.

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

POLACHEK ELECTRIC

• 875 W. Howard
• Phone 9275

"May a light of Happiness shine in your home in 1966."



WILL POLACHEK — Master Electrician

Powell Plans To Keep House Chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's colleagues say his difficulties with New York's courts over a defamation suit aren't likely to affect his status as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Powell lost another round in the litigation when Acting State Supreme Court Justice Maurice Wahl granted a \$75,000 judgment against him involving transfer of Puerto Rican property to avoid payment of a 1963 defamation suit award.

The decision was in favor of Esther James, 57, who based her defamation suit on the claim that the New York Democrat, a Negro, had called her a "bag woman," or graft collector, for the police department.

As expected, House leaders and colleagues of Powell generally shied away from public comment. They took the position that it was a personal matter between Powell and a constituent.

Rep. William H. Ayres of

Ohio, top Republican on Powell's committee, summed up the general reaction this way:

"I can see no connection between this and his committee or congressional work. It is a civil matter between Mr. Powell and an individual."

Powell himself has refused to comment.

Traditionally, members of Congress don't comment, at least for publication, on what they consider the personal problems of their colleagues. It's sort of an unwritten law of "the club."

There have been several occasions in recent years when House members under indictment on criminal charges have been allowed to retain their seats. They involved former Reps. James Curley, D-Mass.;

J. Parnell Thomas, R-N.J.; Andrew R. May, D-Ky.; Tom Lane, D-Mass.; Frank E. Boykin, D-Ala., and Thomas Johnson, D-Md.

No efforts were made to censure or expel any of them, even after convictions in several instances. In fact, Lane was re-elected to the House after having served a federal prison term.

Only the House, or the Senate in cases involving senators, can determine the qualifications of its members. Conviction of a criminal offense does not automatically disqualify a member, although members convicted usually resign.

Not since 1861 has the House expelled a member. It threw out two members then for bearing arms for the Confederacy in the Civil War.

CHRISTMAS Wishes

In an ever changing world . . . the sincerity and good feeling of Christmas Wishes remain the same. May you enjoy Good Health and Happiness this Yuletide and throughout the New Year.

Our New Phone Number Is . . .
8-1551
KRAMER & TOYE
Plumbing & HEATING, INC.
312 East Third Street

MERRY CHRISTMAS



As we gather together on Christmas morn to worship the Christ Child and offer Him the gift of our love, let us all recall especially the message of the angels announcing His birth: Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. We heartily wish that all the blessings of the holy season of Christmas come to you and your family in lasting measure throughout the coming year.

HOMeward STEP COMPANY

1635 W. Fifth St. Phone 8-1533

Hoover Dam: One of 7 Engineering Marvels

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In a time when aerospace activities dominate, automation is a problem, and plastic clothes a possibility, Hoover Dam seems like pretty tame stuff.

But the dam is one of man's greater achievements and this year marks its 30th anniversary of bringing order to the rambling Colorado River, maker of the Grand Canyon and lifeline

of the desert Southwest. Until Hoover Dam, the 1,400-mile long river flowed through seven states, sometimes barely, 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 then-highest 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 India.

The dam itself was finished in two years — two years ahead of schedule — at a cost of \$48 million.

President Franklin 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 1922, Roosevelt dedicated it in 1935 as "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 river by the War Department in 1858. Ives looked at this part of a young nation's winnings in the Mexican War and observed in his report:

"The region is, of course, altogether valueless. Ours is the first, and will doubtless be the last, party of whites to visit this profitless locality."

2 Iowans Killed In Car Crash

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Two men were killed instantly Tuesday afternoon when their cars collided at an intersection of two county gravel roads three miles east and one mile north of here.

Dead are Herman P. Calusen, 71, Alta, Iowa, and John J. Pitzen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pitzen of rural Newell, Iowa.

Pitzen was a junior at Eastern New Mexico University and was home on Christmas vacation.

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

DEAR ABBY:

How to Help Neighbor Boy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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 rubbers and his tiny shoes are soaked by 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



ABBY

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

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. Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: 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.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, our 14-year-old son and I 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 mistake and stop? BETRAYED

DEAR BETRAYED: Yes, a husband CAN make 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.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NITA" AT THE PLANT: Next 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.

Cousins Mark Anniversaries At Mabel

CANTON, Minn. (Special)—Two cousins, formerly of Canton now living at Green Lea Manor nursing home, Mabel, celebrated their birthdays this week.

Bud Vall was 85 Saturday and Charles Vall 87 Wednesday. Bud's daughters, Mrs. Dewey Busse, Canton, and Mrs. Donald Willford, Harmony, served the relatives and friends who had gathered for the occasion.

He has been in a wheelchair about 63 years; he was stricken with polio when he was 22. Although crippled so many years, he has kept busy doing many kinds of work. For many years he refinished and repaired furniture. He still spends about two hours a day caning chairs for people who bring them to the nursing home to be repaired.

His wife died in 1933. For a time after that he did most of his own housework and cooking. Later Mrs. Busse and her husband moved in with him. He

Humphrey Lauds Christmas Truce

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP)—Vice 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."

"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."

entered the nursing home in May. He is in excellent spirits and has many humorous gads to amuse himself and his many friends.

Besides his two daughters he has eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A group of Canton Eastern Star members took lunch and celebrated Charles Vall's birthday with him Tuesday afternoon.

Youth in Jobs Corps Offered Yule Trip Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Job Corps is offering an appropriate Christmas gift to its 17,500 trainees: an all-expense-paid trip home.

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 said.

"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 antipoverity program, offers dropout students between 16 and 21 a chance to learn vocational 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 budget.

Fish Contest Set At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Chairmen were named for the annual ice fishing contest on Bugle Lake Feb. 6 at a special meeting of the Elk Rod & Gun Club at the clubhouse on Bugle Island. They are:

Willie Smieja, tickets; Rudy Sobol, lunch tent; Fred Sobol, prize pickup; Alan Hanson, registration for prizes; Edward F. Kulig, prize distribution; August Mordchinek, 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 building to house Arcadia Manufacturing, Inc., which will have a branch here, and sponsor a project next summer to replace the amount. Membership buttons for 1966 are on sale.

Season's best wishes

May this Christmas and New Year bring every happiness to all of our many friends...

ALMA HOTEL, Alma, Wis.

RALPH, HELEN and EMPLOYEES

The restaurant will be closed from 6 p.m., Dec. 24, to 6 a.m., Dec. 27. The bar will be closed Christmas Day and open Sunday, Dec. 26.

A Merry Christmas

This greeting goes to all our friends, With a special note of cheer — "We wish you joy on Christmas Day and happiness throughout the year."

KING Optical Co.

OVER 25 YEARS SERVING CUSTOMERS

Joy at Christmas

Now is the time for all Good Holiday Wishes... may we wish to all our friends the best of health and joy for Christmas and the New Year.

- Ruth
- Sheryl
- Janulta
- Charlene
- Rich
- Marlene
- Darlene
- Janice
- Evelyn
- Betty
- Edna
- Lyle
- Barbara
- Duke

B B RESTAURANT

126 EAST THIRD STREET

Special Christmas Hours:

We will CLOSE Christmas Eve at 3 p.m. and remain closed Christmas Day, Sunday, December 26th and Monday, December 27th, to allow our employees to enjoy the holiday weekend with their families... we will REOPEN Tuesday, December 28th, at 4 a.m.

Yule Greetings

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

HEUER & JOHNSON

APPLE BARN

Bluffiding, Wis.

Greetings OF THE Season

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Jrs. AUTO SERVICE

118 Franklin — Winona

Greetings

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.

ANGST MOTOR SERVICE

758 Market St. Phone 2523

Merry Christmas

To everyone at Christmas time comes the joy of giving and receiving. It is our pleasure now to offer our sincerest wishes for a very cheerful Holiday to all our friends.

HIGHWAY Country Kitchen

HIGHWAY 61 AT ORRIN ST.

PLEASE NOTE THESE HOURS:

We will CLOSE at 2 p.m. Christmas Eve and remain closed Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 25 and 26. We will be open next week — Monday thru Thursday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. We will be open all night New Year's Eve serving free coffee.

Merry Christmas

It is our sincere hope that this Christmas will find you surrounded by family, friends and all those you love... enjoying the full warmth of the spirit of this happy Holiday.

BURMEISTER CO.

FRED BURMEISTER

352 West 2nd St. Phone 2344

Viet Nam Escalation Top Story of Year

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The growing war in Viet Nam has been voted by AP member 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, 3. 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 would 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 major attack on Americans in Viet Nam in three months at Pleiku, Johnson ordered jet fighters to bomb a staging area in North Viet Nam.

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

North Viet Nam. In June, big B52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command flew missions for the first time.

At the same time, ground fighting 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 negotiated settlement, the increased U.S. effort brought heavier casualties. Estimates are that 1965 would have left 227,000 North Vietnamese, 11,000 South Vietnamese and 1,000 Americans dead in battle.

In the U.S., polls showed a high percentage of public approval of LBJ's Viet Nam policy. However, there were "get out of Viet Nam" demonstrations throughout the year, largely by college students and faculty. There was an all-night teach-in at the University of Michigan, a sit-in at the San Francisco State ROTC office and thousands picketed in Washington the week before Easter and again in November. The Justice Department decided to investigate possible Communist involvement.

The rioting in Los Angeles began on the hot, smoggy evening of Wednesday, Aug. 11, in the Watts District, after a Highway Patrol officer arrested a young Negro on suspicion of drunken driving.

The crowd which collected became a mob, first throwing rocks, then beating white motorists, 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, 94 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 million.

The No. 3 story was LBJ's 1965 legislative record. Congress passed 88 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 Appalachia 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

network, one of the country's five power grids of interlocking utilities. A Federal Power Commission report said it could happen again.

5. A Russian cosmonaut, Alexei Leonov, walked outside his spacecraft for 10 minutes March 18 and an American Edward White, took a 21-minute walk out of Gemini 4 three months later. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad were up nearly eight days in August in Gemini 5. Underwear astronaut Frank Borman and James Lovell blasted off Dec. 4 in Gemini 7 towards a rendezvous later with Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford in Gemini 6.

IN OTHER SPACE MILESTONES:
The U.S. Ranger 9 crashed on the moon 2.76 miles off target March 24. The first commercial satellite, Early Bird, relayed 1 1/2 hours of television between Europe and North America on its first day of operation May 3. Mariner 4 radioed back the first close-up pictures of a lifeless Mars July 14.

6. A march from Selma, Ala., 50 miles to Montgomery, to protest vote discrimination, was started by 600 March 7 and turned back by tear gas. March 9, the Rev. James Reeb of Boston was clubbed to death as he left a Selma restaurant. On March 21, with protection of a court permit to march and the Alabama National Guard, 300 marchers set off, arriving in Montgomery Thursday morning. 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 Selma.

7. On April 24, a coup overthrew Dominican Republic President Donald Reid Cabral. He fled, army rebels handed out weapons to civilians, 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. A three-man OAS delegation forged a settlement and Hector Garcia-Godoy took office as head of a provisional government Sept. 3.

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

City and Area Groups, Services On Station KWNO

City and area musical groups and services will be on Station KWNO Christmas broadcasts.

H. R. Hurd, president of 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 from the Cathedral will be relayed to a network of seven other radio stations in major 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 Pole at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Further or start new projects next year for the boys.

The project operates in 12 counties — Aitkin, Becker, Beltrami, Cass, Clearwater, Crow Wing, Hubbard, Itasca, Koochiching, Mahanomen, St. Louis and Wadena.

SIEVERS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
162 Franklin — Winona

MERRY Christmas
We greet our friends at this happy time and wish them well, now and always.

FRANK LILLA & SONS
APPLIANCE STORE
YOUR LOCAL NORGE DEALER
861 E. 8th St. Phone 9732

Merry Christmas Folks

COZY CORNER BAR
Geo. Shuminski
901 W. 5th St.

THE Season's Greetings

BRUCE CARPENTER
EXCAVATING and TRUCKING
and
WINONA RUBBISH SERVICE
Phone 6716

AP's Top Ten

1. Viet Nam war escalates
2. Riots in Los Angeles
3. LBJ's legislative program
4. Northeastern power failure
5. Space flights and probes — U.S. and U.S.S.R.
6. Selma march
7. Dominican Republic crisis
8. Winston Churchill's death
9. Pope Paul VI visits New York
10. India-Pakistan fighting

Greetings
From all of us to all of you — a Merry Holiday Season, filled to the brim with joys of the Yuletide.

Chas. J. Olsen & Sons
PLUMBING & HEATING
109 Center St. Winona

Sincere Greetings

We wish you all the good cheer and pleasure that Christmas Day can bring.

Eugene W. Drussell
WELL DRILLING
673 East Mark Street
PHONE 4818

Holy night
In the hush of a midnight clear, the herald angels sang out to praise the new-born King. May His message of peace and good will lighten your heart and brighten your home this Christmas and all through the New Year.

Matzke CONCRETE BLOCK COMPANY
5549 West Sixth St. Goodview

Greetings for CHRISTMAS

We'll go along with Santa in wishing a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to ALL.

CLARK & CLARK, INC.
H. W. CLARK — FRED W. NAAS
C. G. BROWN JR.
117 Center St. Phone 2904

State Youth Corps Extended to April

ST. PAUL (AP) — The federal government has extended a northern Minnesota Neighborhood Youth Corps project an extra three months, to April 1.

Gov. Karl F. Roivaag said Wednesday.

The Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Commission operates the project, which employs 200 youths and 25 crew leaders in conservation work on county tax forfeited land.

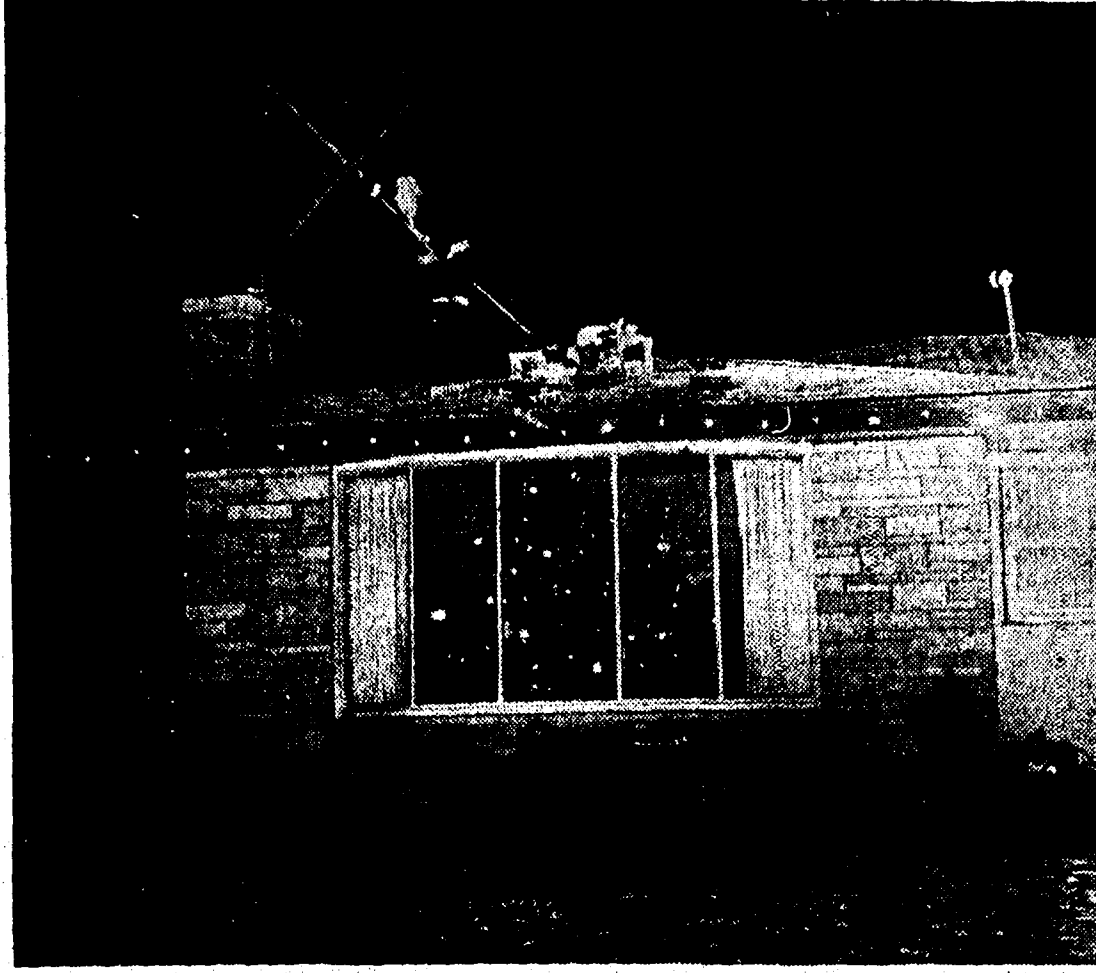
Roivaag said the state may seek to extend the project still

GOOD WISHES for everyone

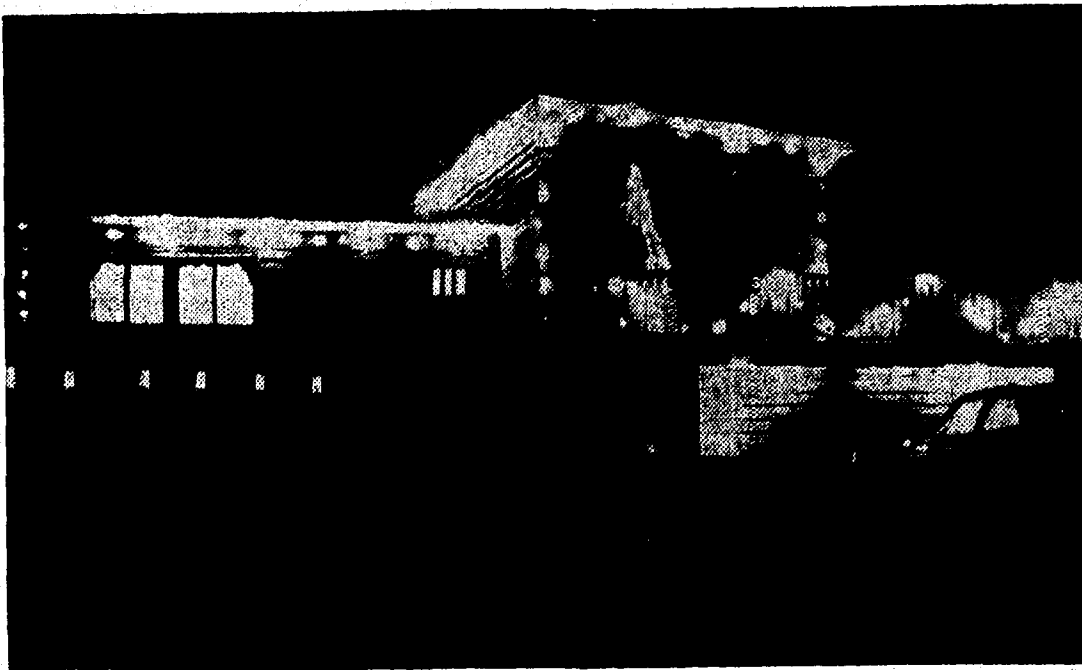
To each one of you, we wish the greater happiness that comes with sharing Christmas with friends and neighbors... and with sharing the Holiday with Him, in His House.

<p>LOTS OF Cheer</p> <p>TO EACH OF YOU AT CHRISTMAS!</p> <p>your friends</p> <p>Awes Gift Station 174 East Third St. Fritz Awes</p>	<p>Greetings</p> <p>Just want to wish all you friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas on behalf of the folks at</p> <p>Daniel O'Brien's HOUSE OF BEAUTY Westgate Shopping Center</p>	<p>BRIGHTEST WISHES</p> <p>To all of you from all of us... Merry Christmas!</p> <p>THE MISSISSIPPIAN Buffalo City, Wis. Closed Christmas Eve</p>
<p>Warmest Wishes</p> <p>... for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year</p> <p>WEST END GARAGE Bernard Smith Junction & West 6th</p>	<p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year</p> <p>M & W Iron & Metal Co. Wood & Raw Furs Charley Miller & Sol Wasserman 207 W. 2nd St.</p>	<p>PEACE TO ALL AT CHRISTMAS!</p> <p>As the world celebrates His birth, may peace reign in every heart and every land.</p> <p>KUJAK BROS. TRANSFER Junction Ave.</p>
<p>Noel</p> <p>GREETINGS OF THE SEASON!</p> <p>It's Christmas time and time to wish one and all the very merriest of holidays!</p> <p>DICK'S MARINE 507 W. Fifth St.</p>	<p>MERRY CHRISTMAS</p> <p>... And a Joyous New Year to all our Friends and Patrons.</p> <p>HOME OIL CO. Corner 2nd & Washington</p>	<p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>Wishing you the very best of everything.</p> <p>DOW'S CITGO SERVICE Clarence Dow George Mathis Corner Broadway & S. Baker</p>
<p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>holiday greetings to all our friends</p> <p>May we take this opportunity to wish you the best of everything at Christmastime.</p> <p>BOOK NOOK 159 East Third</p>		

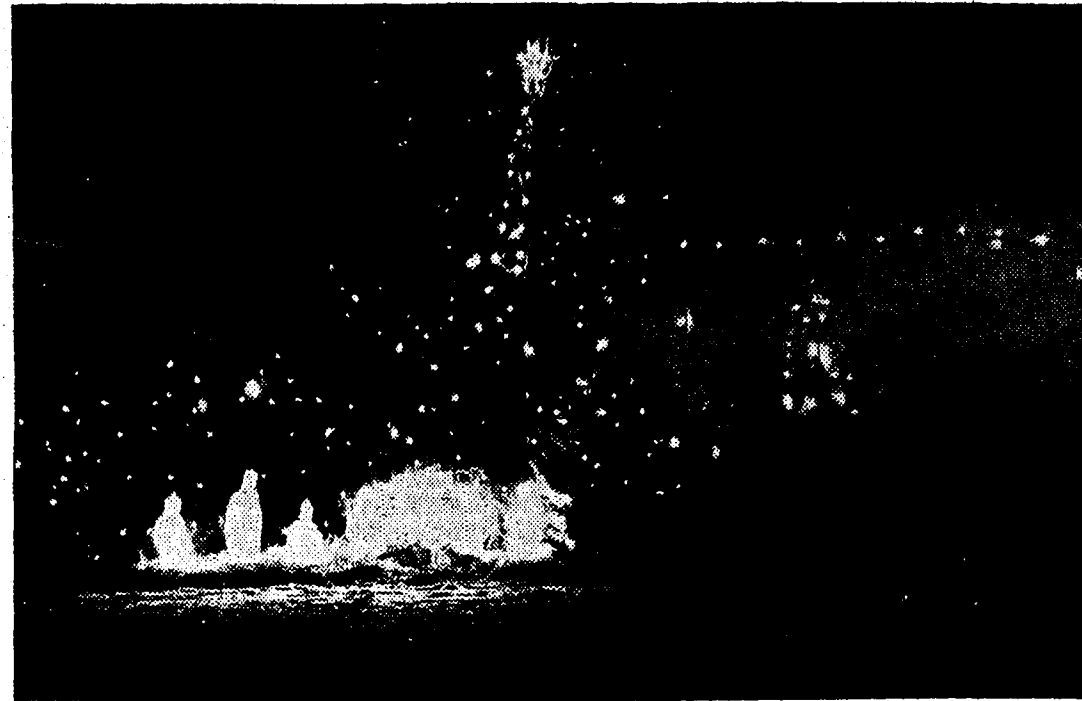
Outstanding Yule Lighting Displays Named



MOST ARTISTIC . . . The packages are spilled on the roof of the James Kramer residence, 1291 Randall. (Daily News photos)



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.



OVERALL RELIGIOUS . . . This display, not adequately reflected here, includes a nativity scene, a lighted tree with a star at the top, a light-framed house and a tree in the window. It is at the home of Daniel H. Janikowski, 374 Mankato Ave.

Merry Christmas

With Christmas all around, our spirits soar and seek to wish you all that will bring happiness and joy to you and yours.

Miller Electric Motor Repair
519 Huff Street Carl Miller, Prop.

Christmas WISHES

A wealth of health, happiness and contentment are our wishes for all our friends and neighbors on this most joyous holiday.

The RITEWAY Cleaners & Upholsterers
277 East Third St. Winona

Four winners and other outstanding displays in the Jaycees Christmas lighting contest were announced this afternoon by Gay Fox, chairman for the activity.

The four winners will receive plaques.

The judges also cited these outstanding displays:

Louis Stacey, 875 37th Ave., Goodview.
Harris Anderson, 4630 7th St., Goodview.
Richard Otto, 1296 Parkview St.

Carl Malotke, 803 E. Front St.
George Kuklinski, 69 St. Charles St.
Earl Laufenburger, 1500 W. Howard St.
Chester Wiczek, 612 E. Broadway.
Mrs. Sylvia Palbicki, 759 E. 5th St.
Mrs. Stella A. Cichanowski, 462 St. Charles St.
Eldor Holtz, 502 E. Mark St.
Gilman Glenns, 1177 W. Mark St.

White Shoppers Offsetting Negro Boycott, Claim

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP)—Fayette merchants said today increased buying by white persons had offset losses from a Negro boycott designed to back demands for civil rights concessions.

An Associated Press survey indicated the "Black Christmas" campaign of civil rights leaders and a white-backed buying drive had kept the business level stable.

Negro leaders planned a new show of strength Friday, calling for 2,000 marchers to demonstrate support. White leaders asked Gov. Paul B. Johnson for National Guardsmen and highway patrolmen "as a precautionary measure."

Attorney Jimmie Walker, spokesman for the Fayette merchants, said businessmen backed the request.

"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 developed and we were not prepared."

Fayette has a two-man police force. Walker said local leaders discussed the situation with a representative of Gov. Johnson Wednesday.

Negro leader Charles Evers of Jackson launched what he called the Black Christmas campaign last week and said it would remain in effect until demands are met. It calls for no Christmas decorations or buying from white merchants.

Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his group wanted desegregation of public facilities, including schools, the placement of two Negroes on the city police force, and the use of courtesy titles "Mr., Mrs. and Miss."

Mayor R. J. Allen said the

BEST MINIATURE . . . This Nativity scene was judged the best miniature display. It is at the home of Marvin A. Meier, 460 W. Mark St.

city could not afford additional officers.

Fayette, a town of some 1,600, is the county seat of rural Jefferson County, whose 11,000 persons show a three-to-one Negro-to-White ratio. State sources said the largest payroll was welfare aid, totaling \$35,000.

Evers said the boycott was largely successful and the buy-in, backed by the Americans for Preservation of the White Race, had produced few results.

However, the business people said the buy-in had at least offset the boycott.

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 a home fire in August.

Season's Greetings

May happiness and good health be yours throughout this Christmas season.

BERNIE'S TRANSFER
WARREN BERNHARDT
715 Mankato Ave. Phone 8-2448

Merry Christmas

May we add our voice to the chorus calling for abiding hope and peace.

KOEHLER AUTO BODY SHOP
129 East 2nd St.

JOY AT CHRISTMAS

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.

LUND Phone 5222
Center TYPEWRITER CO.

Season's GREETINGS

All the joys that go with a Holiday full of heart-felt happiness—these we wish you this Christmas Season.

Tom Sensalla
William Gile
Ron Liethe
Wayne Erdmann
Hollis Donshower
Spike Carlblom

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
Corner 2nd & Johnson

Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year from all of us to all of you.

Jurner's MARKET
119 East Third St.

Season's Greetings

To all of our friends we wish a Merry Christmas and added happiness for each day of the New Year

Mrs. Beri Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. William Burmeister
Mr. and Mrs. Bartholme Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weaver

Weaver & Sons
401 East 7th St.

Season's Greetings

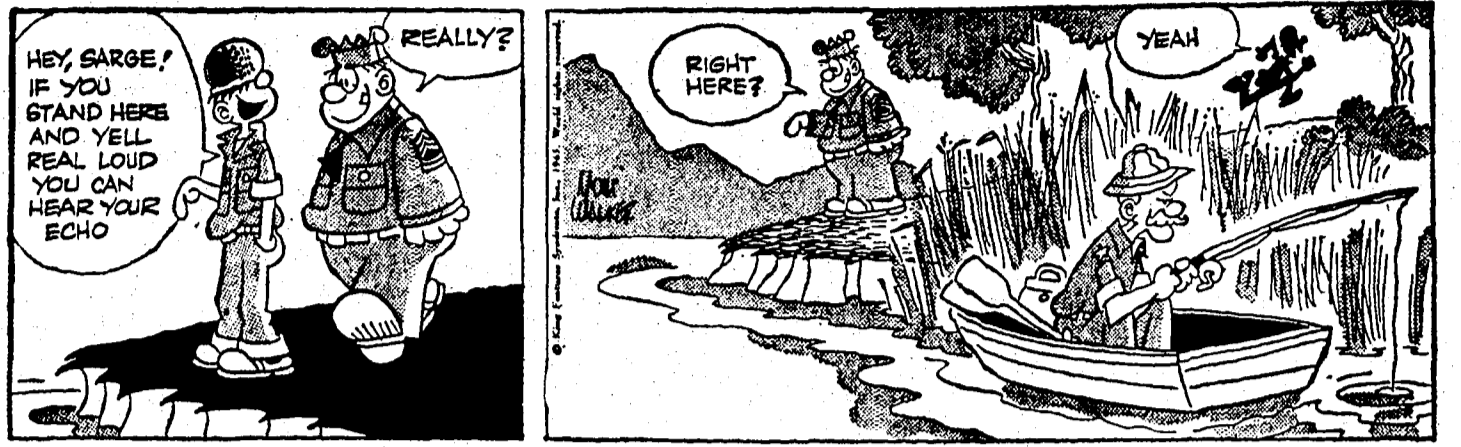
... May this Holiday Season bring you abounding stores of good cheer, peace and happiness.

LACKORE Electric Motor Repair
120 WEST SECOND ST. WINONA



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



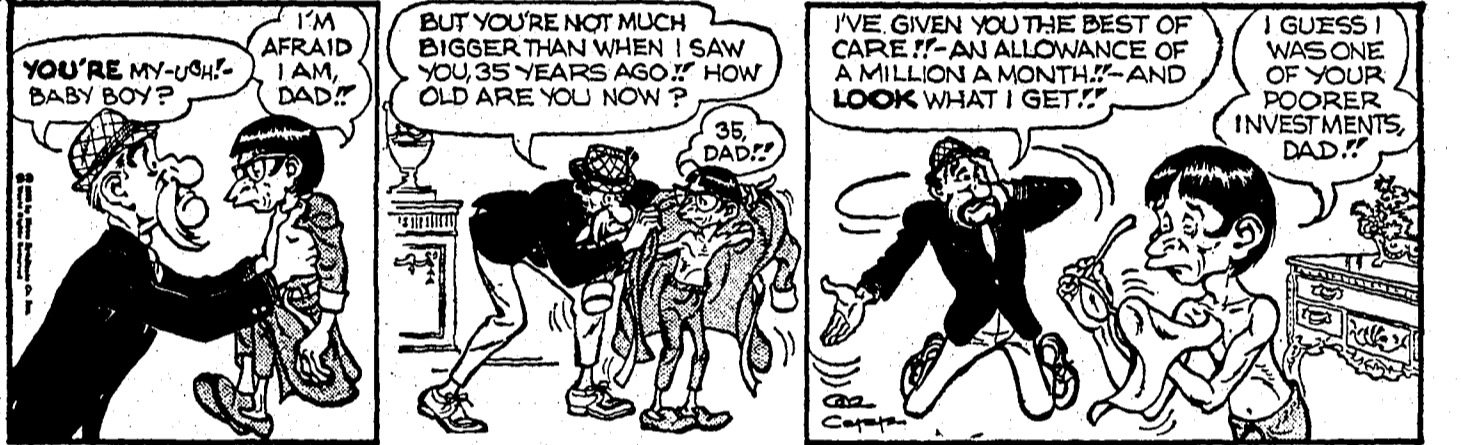
TIGER

By Bud Blake



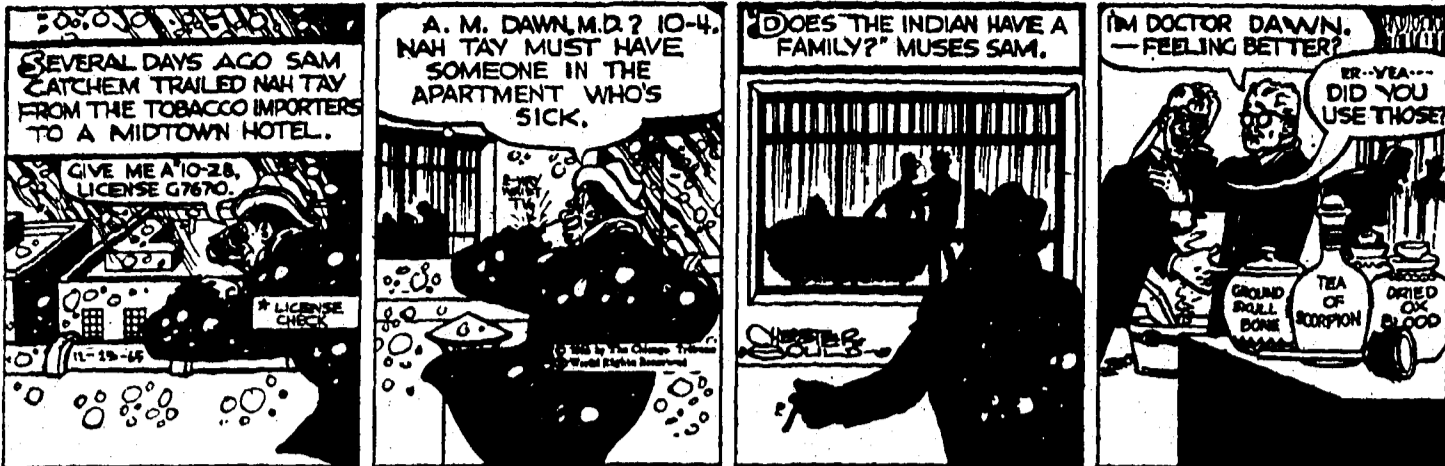
L'I' ABNER

By Al Capp



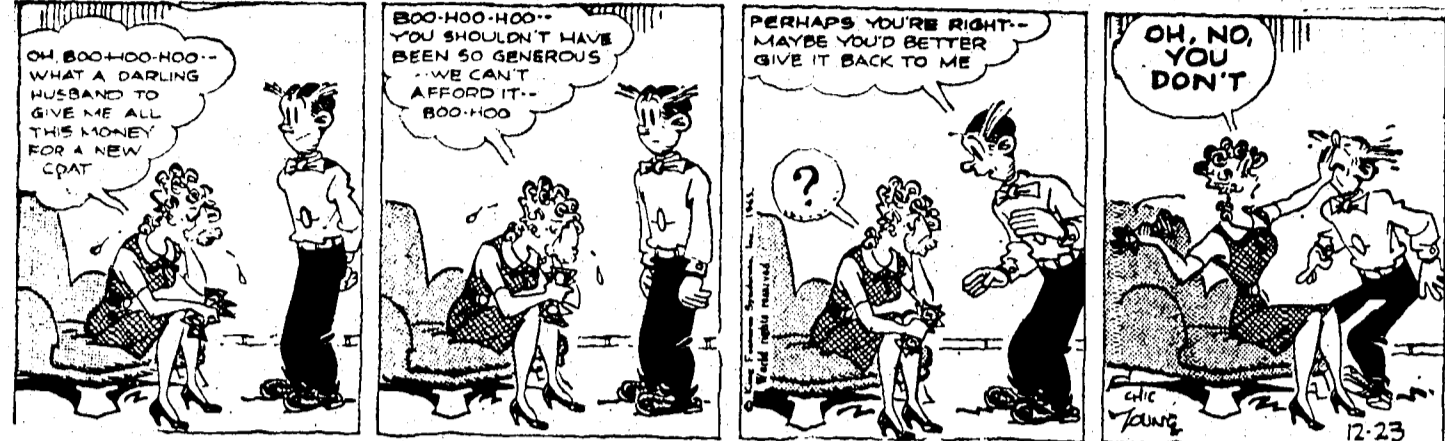
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



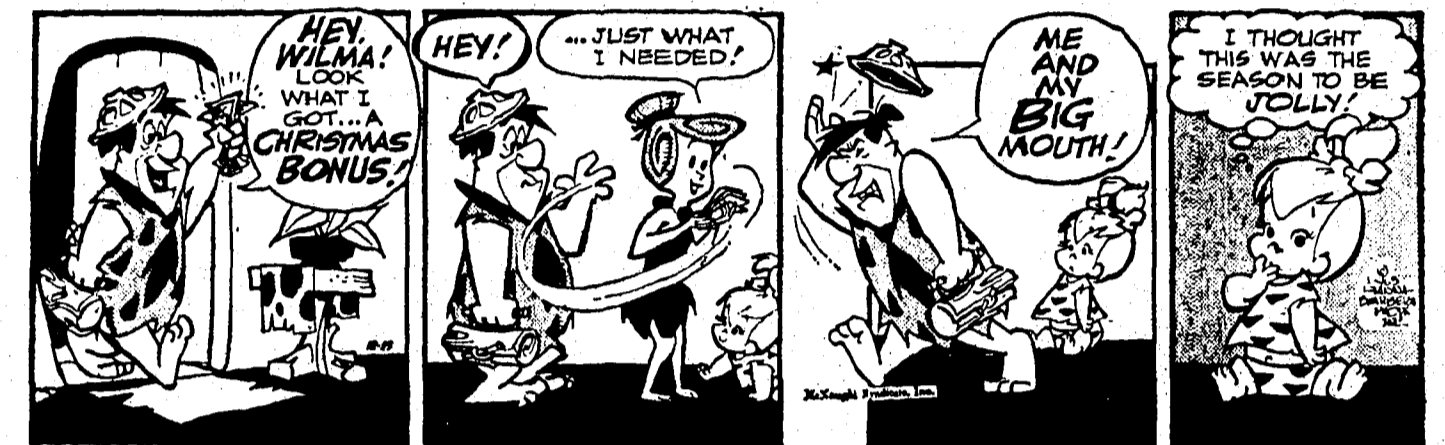
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



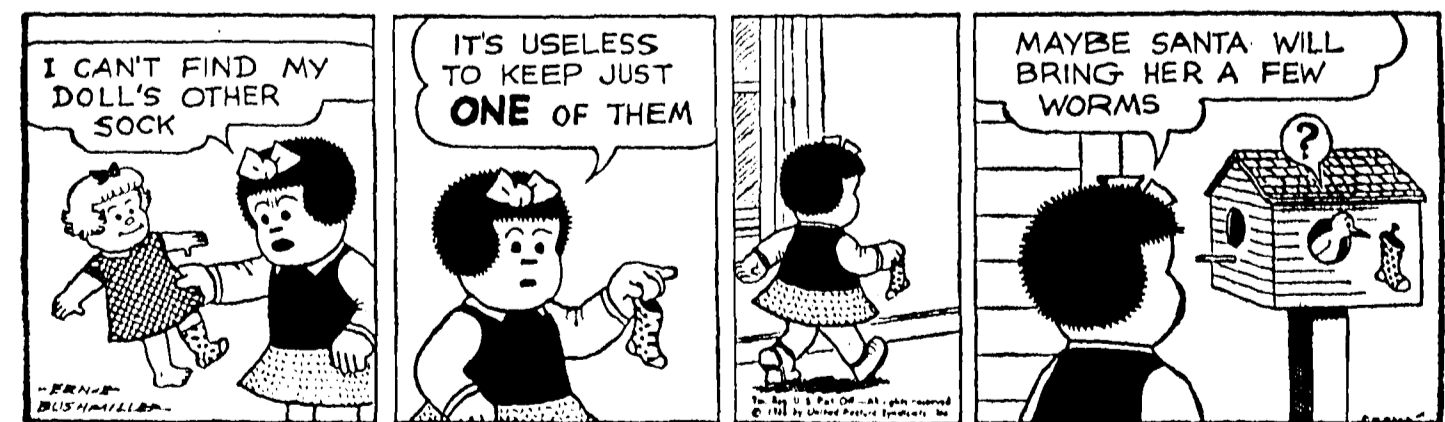
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



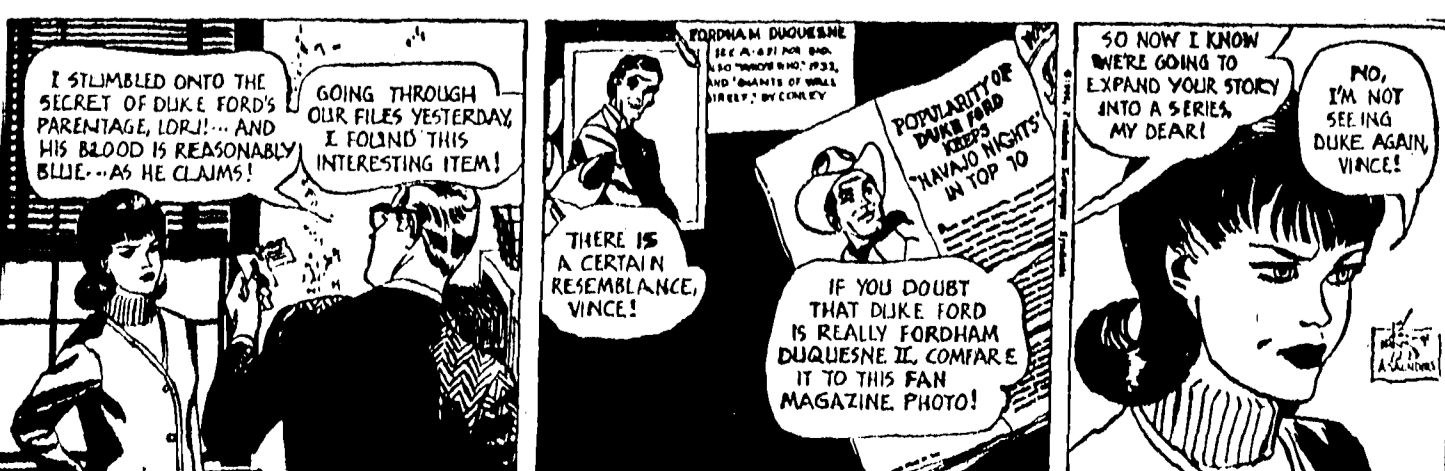
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE of Atlas Plycron TIRES

STARTS TOMORROW at 8 A.M. Sharp!

SEE THESE PRICES AND SAVE BEFORE DEC. 31

6.50x13	- - -	\$16.87*
7.00x13	- - -	\$17.64*
6.95x14	- - -	\$20.59*
7.35x14	- - -	\$18.54*
7.75x14	- - -	\$19.66*
8.25	- - -	\$21.48*
8.55/50	- - -	\$23.56*
5.60x15	- - -	\$17.34*
7.35x15	- - -	\$18.54*
7.75x15	- - -	\$19.66*
8.15x15	- - -	\$21.48*
8.45x15	- - -	\$23.56*
9.15x15	- - -	\$27.14*

*PLUS FEDERAL TAX
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

NOTE: We will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Joyous Greetings

May every heart at your house be filled with good cheer and happiness this Christmas.

DON and the boys

DON'S

STANDARD SERVICE

PHONE 9907
HIGHWAY 61—Just West of the Country Kitchen in Winona
NOW OWNED and OPERATED by DON VANG

Formerly MIKE'S Standard Service

CHRISTMAS

The Time for Joy . . . The Time for Happiness . . . The Time for Love

Give Generously of Kindness and and Friendship during This Holy Season



During Christmastide over nineteen hundred years ago, three Oriental kings followed a wondrous star to the little town of Bethlehem where they bestowed glorious gifts upon the Tiny Christ Child. During this beautiful season, this year, let our star of love shine brightly, and bear the gifts of joy and friendship to family, friends and acquaintances both far and near.

Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL AND *Savings* **BANK**



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TO YOU



FROM US



A visit to the Wine House will make your Christmas Holiday or New Year's gathering even more festive. Because, at the Wine House, you'll find an unparalleled abundance of exquisite wines of every type and description — many encased in sparkling crystal decanters that add greater elegance to your serving table. Choose from more than 75 varieties of imported and domestic vintages along with a wide selection of liquors, cordials and liqueurs. All at the Wine House for your selection.

THE WINE HOUSE

"An Exclusive Drive-In Dispensary"

BLUFF SIDING, WISCONSIN

Outlook for 1966 Good, Boom Year Seen for Cars

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — With 1965 ebbing rapidly, businessmen turned their sights during the week on 1966. What they saw looked good.

It was the time of year for them to speak out about what they expected in the year to come. They were almost unanimous in predicting that next year will be about as good as 1965, which was a good one indeed. There was little talk about the danger of inflation, and those who mentioned it minimized its peril.

Frederic G. Donner, chairman of General Motors Corp., the world's biggest manufacturer, predicted that 1966 would be another boom year for the automobile industry.

"With continued consumer confidence, products that the public wants to buy, and a further expansion of employment and personal income, the 1965 level of sales of cars and trucks in the United States should be maintained," he said.

In 1965, sales of 9.3 million cars and 1.5 million trucks topped 1964 levels by more than 13 per cent.

Another automobile executive, Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., was equally optimistic.

"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.

Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel Co., predicted a continued rise in steel consumption with a gain of perhaps 4 per cent in the first quarter of 1966, compared with the like period of 1965.

However, he said production in the first half of next year probably would range between 60-65 million tons, 3 to 15 per cent below the 1965 first half, when users were stockpiling steel as a hedge against a possible strike.

Other comment included: Austin T. Cushman, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co. — the one cloud on the horizon is increased paycheck deductions for Medicare. But he predicted that in the spring of 1966 merchandise distributors would have gains of 5 to 6 per cent.

Ben W. Helmenan, chairman of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co., cited the escalation of the Viet Nam war among factors that would spur business and said he expected a 6 to 7 per cent increase in railroad net income as a reflection of freight gains.

John R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. — the expanding economy of 1966 should favor continued growth of sales and earnings for the pulp, paper and a paperboard industry.

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 of 1966.

James W. Walter, chairman of Jim Walter Corp., said the construction industry was optimistic and predicted a rise in housing starts.

Joseph S. Wright, president of 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 half.

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. The industry rolled out its 9-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 246,219, 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.

Steel stocks bounced up on the

Thursday, December 23, 1965
WINONA DAILY NEWS 3A

What Caused Development Of 'The Frug?'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A Columbia University faculty member suggests that man's loss of a sense of separateness might have led to the development of such dances as the frug.

In the frug, Gerald Sykes theorized, the emphasis is not on sex, which implies participation with someone else, but on the ego.

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 program.

He was one of a number of the world's top philosophers and scholars at a symposium on the technological society at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Monday.

To further the point, the Rev. Myron Bloy, Protestant Episcopal chaplain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, contended that reaction against the increase of technology and mechanization is a likely basis for student unrest on U.S. campuses.

He said such unrest could be an outgrowth of students' insistence upon more personal involvement in areas where they can still exert individual influence.

Philosophy Professor Nathan Rotenstreich of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, disputed Bloy's view, saying he felt many students "acted out of a desire for instantaneous significance."

Sykes took sharp exception to Rotenstreich, saying that "youth is upset because it is not getting much of a world. They feel themselves being speeded up by technology, losing the time they need for a good education."

The symposium speakers concluded mankind's intellectual accomplishments have reached 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 and then devote time to fulfilling his wants.

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 the 1957-59 period.



In sincere appreciation of our pleasant relationship through the past year... we extend a wish to you, our patrons, for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

OUTDOOR STORE

ERV & ROB BUBLITZ



To all our friends we wish all the good things that this

glorious time of year can bring.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Arenz

Shoes & Clothing



Season's Greetings

No Christmas would be complete for us without an expression of the warm feeling that we have for our many loyal and appreciative friends. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

WINONA

FURNITURE COMPANY

144 Main Street



May yours be a holiday overflowing with happiness and good cheer.

American Legion Memorial Club

American Legion Leon J. Wetzel

Post No. 9 and Its Auxilliary

Winona, Minn.

Season's Greetings
May this greeting serve to carry to all our friends our wish that their Christmas may be a merry one and the New Year hold a full measure of happiness.

WINONA PLUMBING CO.
1176 East Broadway

Season's Greetings

Have fun this Christmas!
And may your pleasures and good cheer last throughout the Holiday Season and the coming year!

THE DAIRY BAR
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



If you own Television... YOU NEED "TV SIGNAL"

10 Channels All Networks
Plus Background Music and Weather Scan Service On Channel 12
Only \$5 per month

TV Signal Co.

Phone 3306 For Prompt Installation

DIVISION OF AMERICAN CABLEVISION COMPANY



BING CROSBY AND SON, ENTERTAINERS . . . Bing Crosby and son, Harry Lillis Crosby III, appear during taping of a television show which featured the professional singing debut of Master Crosby, 7, who sings "O Come Little Children" in a childish treble. Crosby has three grown sons who have been entertainers for several years. (AP Photofax)

Community Action Councils Urged on Poverty Programs

ST PAUL (AP) — Southeastern Minnesota counties should have Community Action councils under the anti-poverty program and can expect to get them despite opposition from county boards, according to the state head of the program.

"The intent of the (anti-poverty) act is to have councils in every part of the county," said James Turgeon, director of the state Office of Economic Opportunity. "No discrimination of any sort, be it geographic or by race or creed, should be allowed to exist."

At Rochester, Olmsted County Commissioner Richard Towey charged recently that a high state OEO official threatened to have a county community Action council formed by next spring by some other group if the county board failed to act.

Towey charged that the official — whom he did not name — was especially anxious to get council in Olmsted because about nine other southeastern counties are following its lead in opposing that part of the anti-poverty program as unnecessary

in their prosperous region. Turgeon denied that any such threat could have come from his office.

"We don't operate that way," he told the Associated Press in an interview. "We respect a person's right to agree or disagree with any kind of program."

"But we are concerned with meeting the needs of the disadvantaged wherever we can," he added.

themselves may apply to set up a council through a non-profit corporation which must be sponsored by a well-established community organization. This can be anything from government to a Lions Club, he said.

The Community Action council must provide 10 per cent of the budget for its projects, Tur-

geon said, but part of this may be charged off to such items as fair rental value of office space.

On another subject, Turgeon said OEO is not "pulling the rug" from under headstart programs—training for pre-schoolers—as was suggested by a State Board of Education member earlier this week.

The national percentage of OEO funds that can go for education is being reduced from 73 to 25, he said, but that is partly because of new education funds allocated under the Federal Aid to Education Act this year.

Turgeon said the education act provides \$24 million for Min-

nesota, compared with \$7 million allocated for all OEO programs in the state.

Turgeon said local Community Action councils must weigh the needs of various educational programs and decide how to allocate the funds.

PREACHING HONESTY
SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)—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.

Viet Bullet Hits A.P. Photographer

(Editor's note—The writer of this dispatch, a Hawaiian, joined The Associated Press photographic staff in Viet Nam six weeks ago after serving for 21 years as a combat photographer for the U.S. Army. To-

day a Communist bullet hit him in the head.)

By AL CHANG
COURTENAY, Viet Nam (AP) — I had often taken pictures of Americans, Koreans and Vietnamese wounded in my 21 years as a combat photographer for the U.S. Army. But I had never been hit myself.

Today, ironically as a civilian photographer in the thick jungle beside the Courtenay rubber plantation 40 miles east of Saigon, I got it. I felt that a hammer had been smashed into my head.

I was there with a U.S. paratrooper company from the 173rd Airborne Brigade that had moved into the jungle to assist a paratrooper platoon trapped by a large force of Viet Cong.

I knew that some Americans had already been killed and wounded. The platoon leader from the trapped unit had been the first to die, his buddies told me later.

As we pressed deeper into the jungle, we could hear the thud

of the enemy 50-caliber slugs ripping through the jungle and the crack of the automatic weapons.

The beleaguered platoon had called in artillery fire right on to its outer perimeter, according to the acting platoon commander, Sgt. Gilbert Parker, from Auburndale, Fla., who took over when his leader was killed.

This was the firing we heard when we got near, and suddenly it enveloped us from all sides. The Viet Cong, hiding in trees and in the thick jungle, were trying to surround us.

I lay flat on the soft ground, my chin pressed into the dirt behind a tree. A paratrooper called across to me, "Hey, Al, those tracers are going right past your head."

I turned my head, and then "zap." The sledgehammer hit. When I woke up 40 minutes later, the medic from "C" Company, 2nd Battalion, was working over me.



O, come all ye faithful...

May the peace and happiness symbolized by the Star of Christmas remain with you throughout the Holiday Season.

Winona County Abstract Co.
325 Junction St. — Winona

holiday GREETINGS

It's traditional with us to greet our friends at Christmas time in the spirit of good will and merriment that marks the season. And this year is no exception!

Our wish today is that your Holidays be filled with rounds and rounds of good cheer and contentment. And may your New Year be one of prosperity and achievement.

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
MIRACLE MALL

Merry Christmas

Friendship is one of the outstanding rewards in business, and we are grateful for yours. That's why we take such a great delight in wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

LOUISE'S LIQUOR STORE
and
TAVERN
BLUFF SIDING, WIS.
STOP IN AND SEE RUSTY AND BUSTER

NOT BY BREAD ALONE

*But by answered and said
It is written,
Man shall not live by bread alone,
but by every word that proceedeth
out of the mouth of God.*

Merry Christmas to All

From Your Sunbeam Bakery Friends

Viet Nam Adds Another Dimension to Warfare

LAI KHE, South Viet Nam (AP) — "The book on helicopter warfare is being written over here," said the major at the controls of a tiny bubbletop chopper. "We get a new chapter almost every day."

Maj. Robley Davis of Gilliam, La., otherwise known as "Nighthawk Leader," spoke from above a bright checkerboard of jade-colored jungles and emerald green rubber trees. Only the puffs of artillery smoke and the dark brown craters left by the B52 bomber strikes betray the existence of a war down there.

On a torrid tropical day under a merciless sun, the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division was sweeping toward the huge Michelin rubber plantation, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Already the scene of two bloody battles, the abandoned plantation was known to shelter under its endless rows of rubber trees at least one regiment of North Vietnamese regulars.

As brigade aviation officer, a new job in a new kind of war, Nighthawk Leader had gone aloft to see how he might best employ the various "hogs," "slicks" and "guns" put at his disposal from the Big Red One's private air force of 101 helicopters.

At 10:10 that morning, one battalion of the 3rd Brigade 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 clearing about the size of a football field at the northwest edge of the plantation. The "eagle lift," as such airborne troop deployments are called, had been a thing of beauty and precision.

First, Navy bombers from the carrier Kitty Hawk had cushioned the landing zone with a 15-minute air strike. Then the "hogs" — rocket firing helicopters — "hosed down" the area for 10 minutes, each delivering 48 rockets in a thunderous volley.

Next came the "guns," armed helicopters carrying 14 rockets, four M-60 machine guns controlled by the copilot and machine guns at each side manned by the door gunners. The "guns" came in, rockets and automatic weapons blazing, and continued to circle ominously over the jungle clearing, where a puff of purple smoke from a signal flare marked the landing zone for the first flight of "slicks."

Down the long, green valley they came, fluttering like a flight of dragonflies in the thin tropical air, each alighting for less than six seconds to disembark its troops, who hit the ground at a dead run and disappeared among the trees.

At 10:58 a.m., there the entire battalion of 2,500 men was on the ground. In less than 40 minutes it had come 46 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 go to war," said Davis, as he swooped down on "combat trains," the forward supply area, to consult with Maj. Glennan of Colorado Springs, Colo., the brigade supply officer, about getting food, water and ammunition to the rifle companies deep in the jungle.

There were no roads, no trails, hardly even a clearing for the supply helicopters. Each rifle company had carried in a gasoline-powered saw, axes and demolition charges to hack out its own landing zone.

Setting up a supply office on the hood of a Jeep, Davis and Glennan decided that for the first night, anyway, the battalion 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 explained, while flitting off to examine the supply landing zones. "Usually the fourth or fifth ship gets fired on. By that time, the 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 chairs under the tall mahogany trees, the brigade's informal ready room, otherwise known as "Nighthawks' Roost," catching a few winks between missions. In Viet Nam, chopper pilots often fly four or five missions a day and spend as much as 100 hours a month in the air.

Soon the radio began chattering 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 casualties from the ground forces began to mount from sporadic sniper fire, a Medivac helicopter arrived from Saigon with blood plasma, 45 minutes after the brigade hospital had requested it.

"Nighthawk Leader to Nighthawk Control. Nighthawk Leader to Nighthawk Control." The missions mounted as the day wore on. A tank, pierced by the rounds of enemy recoilless rifle fire, was able to lumber out of the jungles when a helicopter arrived with a spare fuel pump. An amtrak overheated and stalled on the rickety bridge over the River Suoi Van Tam, and the span collapsed when a wrecker went across to retrieve it.

Deprived of the only road leading to the plantation, the attack stalled for a few hours for lack of artillery and mortar support. Davis ordered his choppers to sling-load the mortars across the rain-swollen river. Then he radioed to Cap St. Jacques, 90 miles away, for a flight of huge, cargo-carrying H37 Mojaves to lift in the artillery.

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) — A State Education Department official says tougher entrance requirements by the University of Kentucky will force 35 per cent of Kentucky's 427 high schools to improve their programs.

Russian Car Available in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — If your heart is set on a 1960-model Moskvitch, a Mexico City dealer has your dream car ready.

The Moskvitch is a 4-cylinder job made in the Soviet Union. It looks a little like some small Japanese entries, with a dash of 1937 Nash thrown in.

Dealer Luciano Baschuk imported 315 five years ago. At that time Mexico put a squeeze on importation of American cars and opened the door to small European models.

Sales of the Moskvitch apparently went pretty well at first, but only three or so were sold in 1964 and not many more this year. Baschuk readily admits he has "a few" of the Soviet cars left.

Under a recent law all new cars must be assembled in Mexico. The Ministry of Industry and Commerce knows of no plans to assemble the Moskvitch here. Thus Baschuk may have the last ones to be sold in Mexico for a time.

He will take 23,000 pesos or \$1,840.

Thais Suffering From Tuberculosis

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About a million of Thailand's 90 million population has tuberculosis, an official of the Tuberculosis Suppression Association says.

Merry Christmas
GAIL-ROSS APPLIANCE
Gail Schullz Ross Drussell

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May this Christmas bring to you in rich abundance all the good things in life—and may they remain with you throughout the New Year.

Furs by Francis
(FABRIC SHOP)

Season's Greetings

We cannot think of a better way to greet you all on this holiday — Then with this phrase, tho' hardly new That sends our sincerest wish to you.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

WINONA COUNTY RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS

—CITY LIQUOR DEALERS—

- JACK'S PLACE — 747 E. 5th
- WILLIAMS HOTEL ANNEX BAR — 3rd and Johnson
- MAIN TAVERN — 123 Main St.
- LINAHAN INN
- OASIS BAR — 924 W. Fifth
- MANKATO BAR — 477 Mankato Ave.
- COZY CORNER BAR — 901 W. 3rd St.
- LANG'S BAR & CAFE — 175 East Third
- STEVE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE — 107 East Third
- SUNSHINE CAFE — 79 East Second
- MISSISSIPPI ROOM — Hotel Winona
- VIC'S BAR — 116 Main Street
- SWEDE'S BAR — 401 West Fourth
- EAST SIDE BAR — 851 East Seventh
- HOME BEVERAGE SERVICE — 353 Huff

—AREA LIQUOR DEALERS—

- DAKOTA TAVERN — Dakota
- BUCK'S BAR — Minniska
- THE OAKS — Minnesota City
- SCHMITTY'S BAR — Rollington
- RECREATION BAR — Lewiston
- RUSTIC BAR — Lewiston
- THE TIP TOP TAVERN — Hokah

Winona County Retail Liquor Dealers

A VERY Merry Christmas

The warm spirit of this Holiday Season is symbolized by the friendly Christmas candle, lighting our way to closer friendships and greater happiness.

May your Christmas be radiant with joy and good health.

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR TWO WEEKS AS OF DECEMBER 24. OPEN AGAIN JANUARY 7.

Hot Fish Shop
In the Shadow of Sugar Loaf

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our friends... May this Holiday Season be the happiest one you've ever enjoyed.

Sam's "Direct Service"
Huff and Bellevue

GREETINGS

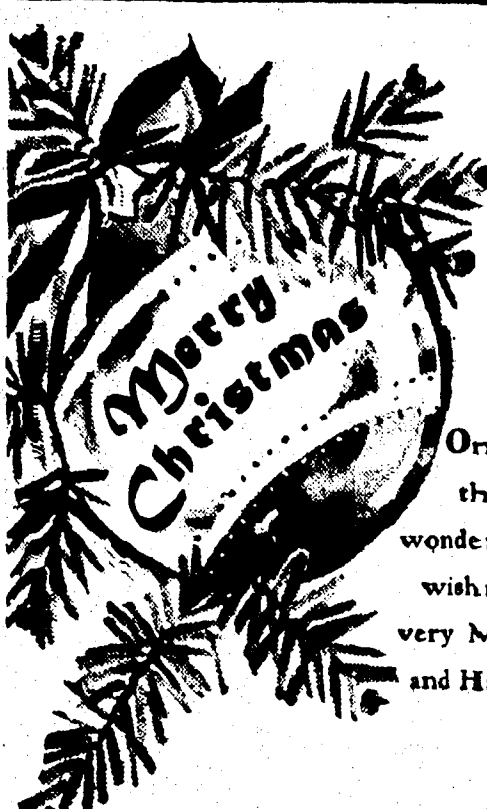
Along with our warm Christmas Greetings we send to you and those dear to you every good wish for a joyous season filled with good health, good cheer, and contentment. And may your Holiday happiness extend throughout the New Year.

Polly Meadows Winona Milk Co.

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

Greeting our friends at Christmas time has become more than a habit with us. It is a manifestation of a deeply felt appreciation of the understanding and good will that we have been privileged to enjoy over these many years. And it is for this reason that we are so anxious now, to extend to everyone our sincerest wishes for a most enjoyable Christmas and a very happy New Year.

Randall's SUPER VALU



One pleasure makes the Yuletide extra wonderful...and that is wishing our friends a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

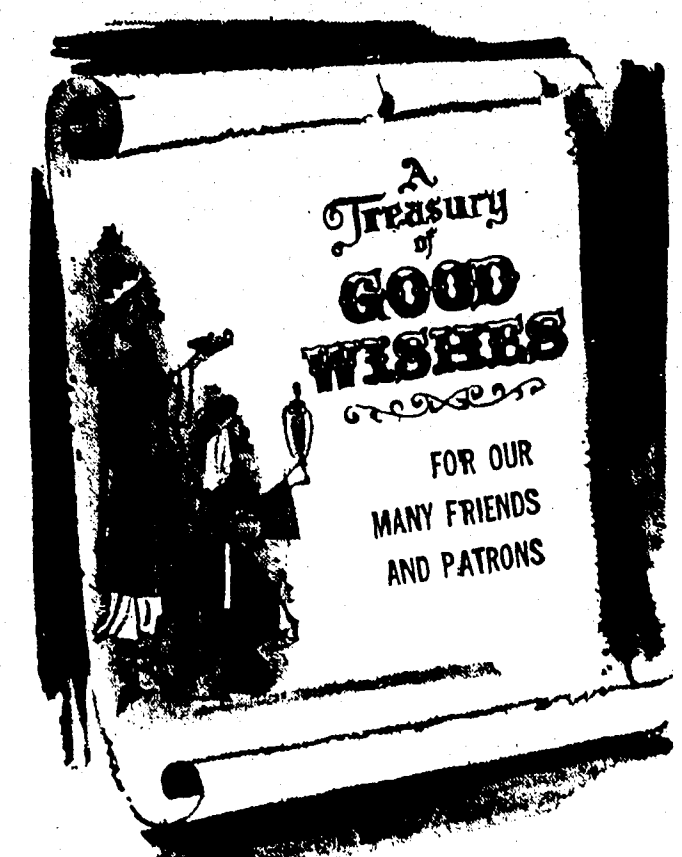
RUPPERT'S GROCERY
 ALLYN, ADA and BILL
 467 East Sanborn Street

Peace and Happiness for Christmas



May this Holy Season bring to our many friends all the rich blessings that will make for happiness and joy throughout the year.

WINONA AUTO SALES
 HUFF and THIRD
 Your Dodge and Rambler Dealer



Treasury of GOOD WISHES

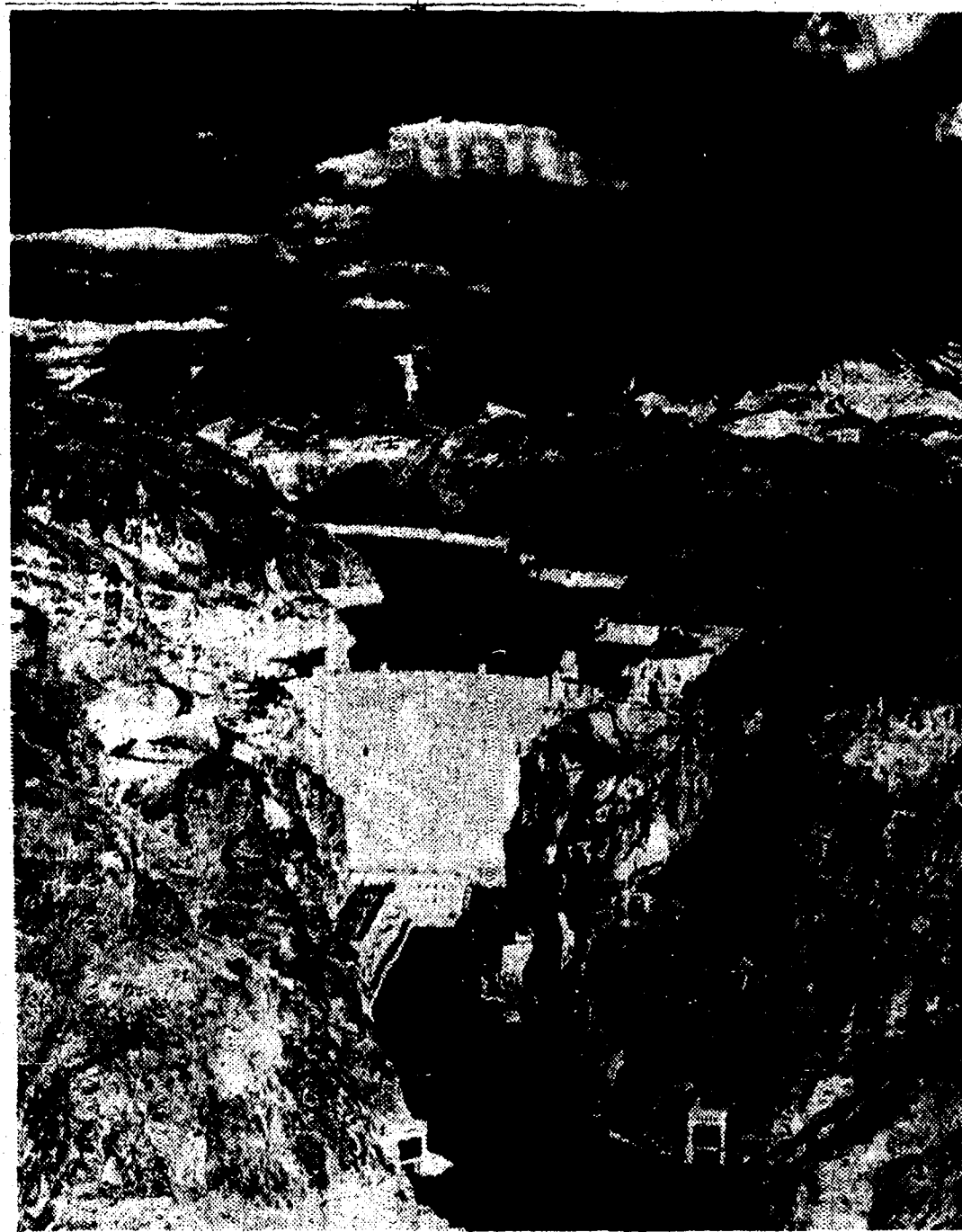
FOR OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| FLOYD RASMUSSEN
Manager | ALLEN MUELLER |
| JERRY BEIER | LARRY SELL |
| GENE SOLBERG | DELORES KOLTER |
| KENNY JENSEN | LILLIAN CISEWSKI |
| JERRY PRZYTARSKI | VERN MCCLUNG |
| JANET BURMEISTER | JOHN MADSON |
| RON CHUCHNA | GREG KUEHNTOPP |
| MARGARET CZAPLEWSKI | CARROL CALVEY |
| MARDEL HANSEN | TERRY GROMEK |
| LORETTA RICHTER | JOHN GRINDLAND |
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| JANE SCHNEIDER | CARROL KOHNER |
| JOHN THILMANY | STEVE WOODEN |
| | LES ENSTER |

We will close at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve. Open again 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27.



PIGGLY WIGGLY
 The Original SELF SERVICE



30TH BIRTHDAY FOR HOOVER DAM ... Completed 30 years ago to harness the rampaging Colorado River, Hoover Dam has brought life into a region which was once described as "altogether valueless." Its reservoir, Lake Mead, held in check by Hoover's 60-story-high concrete wall, provides irrigation for most southwestern crops and its energy lights millions of homes. (AP Photo-fax)

Does Russ Enemy Lie East or West?

MOSCOW (AP) — There it was, on Moscow's television screens: A Soviet border defense soldier pointing his bayonet to the east, where a slant-eyed and unmistakably oriental figure, his hair in a pig-tail, peered over the horizon.

The program was one of folk-songs, illustrated with drawings, depicting the heroism of troops who defend Soviet frontiers.

Not so long ago Soviet radio and television had songs about the friendly Chinese comrades in the east. These disappeared as the two Communist nations sank into today's bitterly hostile conflict of nationalism and ideology.

The use of an oriental face to represent the enemy goes much deeper than the Moscow-Peking 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 population.

It is particularly significant now in a nation that has been taught over the 46 years since the Bolshevik Revolution that the capitalistic West is the enemy.

Today an American occasionally may hear a Soviet citizen say that "we westerners" or "we white people" must stick together against a yellow peril. This means that at least some Soviets think there are more important things than the idea of all Communists sticking together against the capitalists.

But how many Soviets? How

do the Soviet people as a whole feel about the Chinese? And about uniting with Americans to oppose them?

Western-style opinion polls exist in only a limited way here, mostly unpublished. Westerners are restricted in their freedom to discuss attitudes with Soviets. So generalizations have to be cautious.

But the Soviets regard themselves as westerners. Their history is one of trying to catch up with the West. It is a history of shunning the oriental.

The historic sense of danger from the East and an ingrained dislike of the Chinese were long latent. Soviet leaders have awakened it.

They picture the Chinese Communists as in a Stalinist 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 premiership, Nikita S. Khrushchev did much to spread the idea of a Chinese danger. He publicized a longstanding Chinese claim to some 580,000 square miles of border regions held by the Soviets and he opened the door of secrecy to reveal minor border clashes.

His successors have closed that door again but the Soviets are still somewhat apprehensive.

Passing remarks show a strong awareness of China's 750 million people — three times the U.S.S.R.'s population. The Soviets learned a lot of wars ago that numbers count and they

have no desire to tangle with a massive, militant, menacing China.

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 the most likely future enemy is in the East rather than the West.

Moon Landing Predicted by '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 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: "We should be able to carry out the lunar landing before the end of 1969... if all goes well." Mueller, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, made his prediction in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report.

British to Test Electronic Hand

LONDON (AP) — The Ministry of Health says Britain's first prototype of an electronic hand for amputees will be tried out next year.

The hand is designed for persons whose forearm has been amputated. Operating signals are 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


SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — The new \$3.2-million Thomas A. Edison Memorial Bridge, a 2,000-foot long span across Sandusky Bay on Lake Erie, has been opened to traffic.



Glad TIDINGS

The joyous peals of Yuletide bells find their cheerful echo in greetings to our friends for a very Merry Christmas and a bright Happy New Year.


GEORGE KARSTEN
 General Contractor



Silent Night

Christmas, to be kept fittingly, must bring to us a remembrance of Christ. Every true vision of the day must show us the Holy Child, with the light of divine love shining on His face — for Christmas with no thought of the love of Christ, is empty of all sacred meaning.

In the spirit of this glorious Season we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Tri-County Co-op Oil Assn.

Rushford Dial 864-7722 307 Elm St.	Winona Dial 9345 or 4185 Second & Main	Houston Dial 896-3755 Highway 10
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May the cheerful and friendly spirit of Christmas guide you through a New Year of happiness and success.



JERRY FAKLER
 INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS



HOME FURNITURE

To Our Friends:

Each passing year brings us a higher evaluation of the bonds forged by pleasant associations, old and new.

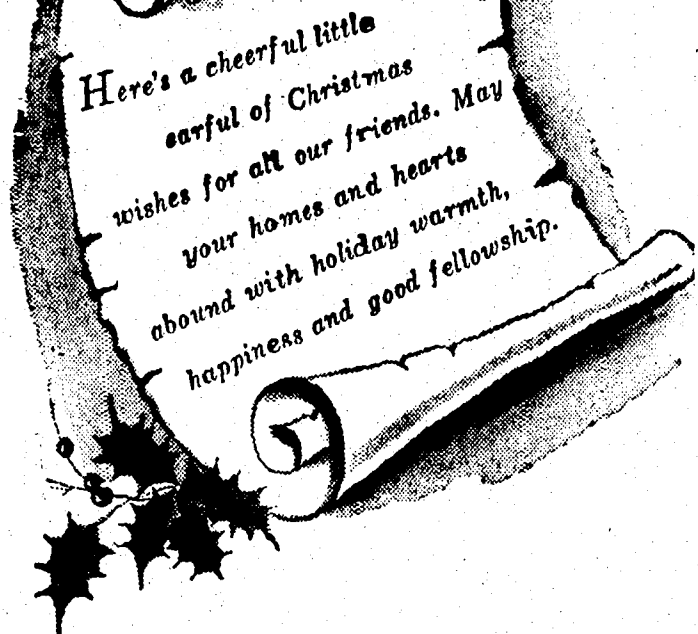
At Christmas, more than any other time, we are privileged to express our appreciation for these friendships.

So, this message brings you our sincere wish that your Holiday Season be a joyous one, and that the New Year brings you a full measure of success and happiness.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
 350 East Sarnia St. — Overlooking Beautiful Lake Winona

CHRISTMAS

Wishes



Here's a cheerful little scroll of Christmas wishes for all our friends. May your homes and hearts abound with holiday warmth, happiness and good fellowship.

QUALITY SHEET METAL WORKS

HAROLD OFENLOCH

761 East Broadway Phone 5792

Viet War Can Be Costly Politically to Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The war in Viet Nam is President Johnson's most baffling experience and in the end it may do him more political damage than anything that ever happened to him.

He has had great success in the Senate and White House, persuading people he could reach by phone or in person. And for most of his political life his problems were those at home.

But Viet Nam is half-way around the world and the Communists there are out of reach. And they won't listen.

And here at home, unless there is a settlement in the war before the 1966 congressional elections, the Republicans are sure to make it a big issue in the campaigns. He can remember President Harry S. Truman and the Korean War.

One example of how much direct contact means to Johnson came Wednesday at the end of his two-day conversation with Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

American relations with Pakistan had become a little rocky since the Indian-Pakistan war this year when there were anti-American demonstrations in Pakistan and each side complained the other was using weapons supplied by this country.

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. Moyers, White House press secretary, said the two men had discussed the misunderstandings that had impeded communications between them in the past but that now the communications seem clear again.

Johnson has to be concerned to some extent about the anti-war groups in this country because, although to a limited degree, they reflect divided opinion in this country.

He may feel it necessary to keep them in mind as he ponders actions to win the war, actions which will have to be more drastic than any taken so far if the war is to be finished.

But his real political problem at home will be the Republicans if the war drags. This week their congressional leaders and some of their governors issued a unanimous declaration urging Johnson to stronger action.

The Republicans climbed on Truman's back within two months after the start of the Korean War in 1950, which was a congressional election year. They made a declaration then and made the war an election issue.

They continued making it an issue all through 1951 and it boiled over in the 1952 presidential campaign which Dwight D. Eisenhower won after promising to go to Korea if elected.

The desire to deprive the Republicans of an issue would, by itself, be a big incentive for Johnson to redouble his efforts next year to settle the war.

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 artificial trees in some areas.

Most of the trees are balsam fir, but Scotch pine produced in Ontario is in heavy demand.

New Brunswick, a major producer of balsams, reports all its graded trees have been contracted for since September. In general, rigid control of the quality of exports has held down the total sent from Canada and this has tended to raise prices at some U.S. retailers.

Greetings
From BRENDAN LEE and ROBERT IVES at the
Hurry-Back Barber Shop
Just Off Main on Third

Sukarno, Army Hold Balance

Indonesia's Fate Still Uncertain

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Three months after an abortive coup rocked Indonesia, the political fate of that sprawling island nation remains as uncertain as the future of the men holding its destiny.

The strange struggle between President Sukarno and the army led by Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution is unresolved.

The Oct. 1 revolt served to emphasize the lack of leadership that has kept Southeast

Asia's largest country in seething ferment since independence from the Dutch 16 years ago.

The army quickly crushed the Communist-backed rebellion and since then has worked systematically to exterminate the Indonesian Communist party (PKI) with popular civilian backing. Its campaign, sometimes bloody, has spread to most parts of the archipelago. No end to it is in sight.

Sukarno remains bitter over the army's anti-Communist action. He stubbornly refuses to order formal dissolution of the pro-Peking PKI. Yet he has been ineffective in halting the military, which bans the Communists on its own authority.

The president, who for years maintained a dictatorial rule over his 105 million people, still is trying to maintain the semblance of authoritarian power while he seeks a political solution.

The army — in the strange ways of Indonesian politics — continues to pledge its loyalty to Sukarno while it does as it pleases. If the military is preparing for a complete takeover of power, the lip service it pays the president would indicate it does not think the time is ripe now.

For the present, the army apparently is not prepared to test its growing strength against a man who has held a mesmerizing sway over his nation's illiterate masses.

The real leadership in Indonesia remains in the balance.

The aftermath of the coup has dealt the Chinese Communists the stiffest reverses they have experienced in Southeast Asia. Anti-Communist demonstrations and riots followed the campaign against the PKI.

Beverly Hills Turns Down Aid for Needy

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — This wealthy city of movie stars and millionaires has declined with a "thank you anyway" an offer of \$82,875 in poverty funds.

"We really didn't feel we could honestly say the money was needed," said School Supt. Kenneth L. Peters. "We were able to find only eight children of 5,000 enrolled who could possibly be classed as 'needy.'"

"In our judgment, these children are not educationally deprived or handicapped. They are in small classes that average 25 and remedial help is available if needed."

The allotment formula, under the 1965 Federal Education Act, was based on the 1960 census which showed that of 30,817 Beverly Hills residents, 460 families reported an average income 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 said.

Robbers Have Fish

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Investigating a burglary at a pet shop, police learned the loot included 32 jars of fish medicine.

Comedien Leaves 3rd Husband

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller has separated from her husband of less than three months, a spokesman announced.

The spokesman said entertainer Wardé 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 Oct. 7.

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 Dad."

A CHRISTMAS Greeting
From all of us, to all our friends
This greeting is extended...
For a very Merry Christmas
And a New Year that is splendid.

Springdale Dairy

Greetings

We're thinking of you, all our friends, and hoping that this happy Christmas season brings to you good cheer, good health and good fellowship.
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All.

Wally's SUPPER CLUB
Fountain City, Wis.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE AND ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

Season's Best

From us to you, a "Stocking-Cull" of thanks for being our customer, and good wishes for a Merry Christmas.

GINGERBREAD TAVERN
ERVIN & RUBY RESSIE

All of Us at
Von Rohr Drug
Wish All of You—

Merry Christmas

Make merry, be happy, have fun for this is Holiday time! There's joy in the air, warmth in our hearts—and a very Merry Christmas on our lips.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE ON CHRISTMAS DAY
Closed All Day Christmas

SHOP THE EASY WAY — READ THE ADS FIRST

a Christmas Tradition....

Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas

Choate's

Greetings

We ring out our joyful greetings with every wish for a cheerful Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

LAND O'LAKES CREAMERIES, INC.
TED DECKER, MGR.
162 E. 2nd St.

Season's Greetings

In sincere appreciation of our pleasant relationship through the past year...we extend a wish to you, our patrons, for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

CALLAHAN'S LIQUOR STORE
119 Main St. Phone 4970

HAMERNIK'S BAR
177 EAST THIRD STREET

ALMA - LORRAINE - LANS - JACKIE - HEINIE

Greetings

May you find good cheer, peace and happiness at Christmas time. These are our sincere wishes for all our friends who have made this Christmas such a wonderful one for us.

ROLLINGSTONE LUMBER YARD
FRITZ HOFFMAN, MANAGER
Rollingstone, Minn. Phone 689-2125

V.P., Home for Holidays, Talks About Trip to Far East

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returned to Minnesota Tuesday for a holiday vacation and talked about his new office, his new

Germans to Get More Leisure Time

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West German workers will have one day off for every two days on the job next year, even as the government calls on them to work longer.

Hard work, once a proverbial characteristic of this nation, has ceased to be a principal aspect of the affluent German "economic wonderland."

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has expressed deep concern about the long-range effects of this change in attitude, especially for the future of a country chronically ailing from a labor shortage.

He fears that more leisure will spell the end of the boom that has become a sort of national institution. "There is no other way out," he told Parliament. "Either we trim our demands or we must work harder."

He suggested that the present 40-hour work week be extended by at least one hour. His urgings were displayed by all newspapers. Almost at the same time, the press carried compilations that Germans will average 128 days off in 1966, including national and religious holidays, weekends and a paid vacation averaging 19 work days.

Erhard himself reported a positive response from the public to his proposal. But trade union and press reaction ranged from skepticism to outright condemnation.

A private German polling institute found that 62 per cent of all Germans were willing to work longer hours if this would insure a continued boom. But there was a hitch.

Labor representatives pointed out that wage agreements permit extension of the work week by up to eight hours provided the extra hours draw overtime pay which is 50 per cent higher. Thus, most German employers rely on more automation and on continued recruitment of foreign labor rather than greater readiness by their countrymen to work harder.

mission and a new acquisition to the family.

Humphrey also told newsmen 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 China, Japan and Korea at the end of the year.

It will be the first extended foreign trip by the vice president.

Humphrey said there were "never any plans to visit Viet Nam."

However, he said that during his courtesy calls to the chiefs of state of the Far Eastern countries, "we undoubtedly will discuss issues that are of paramount interest to both countries. Surely, one of these is Viet Nam."

"There has been a tremendous, determined effort made all around the world to get the Communists to the conference table," Humphrey said. "But each time a peace feeler is reported 'Hanoi or Peking blasts it out of the air. It takes two to negotiate.'"

The vice president also indicated that there is little hope for a cease fire in Viet Nam. "Hanoi and Peking, at this stage, are not in a very peaceful mood. You can't ask one side

to put down its arms while the other side continues to shoot," he said.

Attempts to work for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam have "all been arrogantly, abruptly, almost belligerently, rebuffed," Humphrey added.

"Hey Mom, come in and show off our new addition to the family," Humphrey called to his wife, Muriel, who was in another room.

Mrs. Humphrey then carried in a black, two-month-old poodle, which she placed in Humphrey's lap. He proudly held the dog and allowed the pet to lick his face.

He explained that Ginger, the poodle, was the Humphreys' Christmas gift to each other.

"Muriel told me the dog was house broken," Humphrey joked, "but some how its had retrogression."

"It's a very trustworthy dog," Mrs. Humphrey answered.

The vice president said he expects to use his new offices whenever he spends extended periods in Minnesota.

"The staff has to have a place. We can't all be in the kitchen. That doesn't work too good," Humphrey quipped.

"The furnishings are pretty much the same as our Washington office. Only this is much nicer, of course," he said.

Humphrey's office is decorated in gold and brown colors, space was formerly occupied by U.S. Navy supply personnel.

Humphrey officially opened the new office shortly after arriving 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 for the trip.

"We had a round of dinners all set up but will have to cancel everything," Humphrey said.

The vice president said he planned to spend his shortened Christmas vacation as "happily and delightfully as I can with my family, children, grandchildren and friends."

"I don't intend to do too much work."

Added Humphrey: "I'm mighty happy to be home. I've been looking forward to it."

GOP Is Drafting Policy Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans are drafting a statement of policy and proposals they hope to issue shortly after President Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress next month.

The statement is being prepared for the Republican Joint Leadership Conference headed by Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Ford said no decision has been made as to whether the statement ever will be issued or when.

Man Killed, Six 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 hospitalized.

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.

A HOLIDAY WISH...

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!

"Pete" Polus
Phone 4520
126 East Broadway

STATE FARM MUTUAL
INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Lockheed Gets Great Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — A billion-dollar contract for development and production of the new CSA heavy transport plane has been given to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of Marietta, Ga.

The Air Force announced Tuesday award of the fixed-price contract for \$1,383,327,000 which calls for production of 58 planes. There is an option for an additional 58 planes and a formula for determining the price of any future aircraft purchases.

The CSA is intended for use in moving large units of troops wherever they are needed in a hurry. The plane is expected to carry about 375 troops.

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 System.

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

May your heart rejoice anew in the message of the first Christmas... "on earth peace, good will toward men".

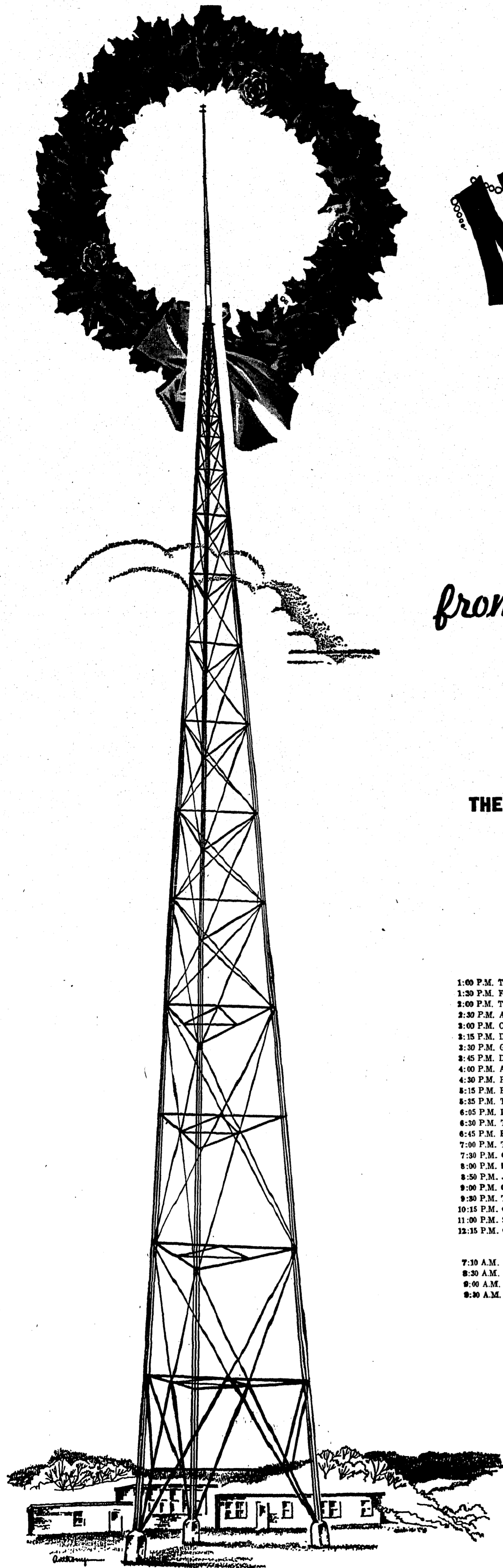
Shumski's

Richard Hassett INTERIOR DECORATING

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From the Folks at

HADDAD'S



MERRY CHRISTMAS

from **KWNO**

AND

THE GUYS AND GALS WHO LIVE AT TWELVE-THREE-0H

FOR A MORE ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY, LET THE GREAT NAMES
OF MUSIC BACKGROUND YOUR CELEBRATION WITH THIS
FINE ARRAY OF CHRISTMAS PROGRAMMING

December 24th

1:00 P.M. Trempealeau High School Chorus
1:30 P.M. Ferrante & Telcher's "Snowbound"
2:00 P.M. The Stars Wish You the Merriest
2:30 P.M. Andre Kostalaneiz "Joy to the World"
3:00 P.M. Christmas with Ray Conniff
3:15 P.M. Dinah Shore Sings of Christmas
3:30 P.M. Gene Autry & Rosemary Clooney
3:45 P.M. Dick Lieber's "Happy Christmas"
4:00 P.M. Al Martino Sings the Carols
4:30 P.M. Percy Faith's "Hallelujah"
5:15 P.M. Eddie Fisher & Guests
5:35 P.M. The Kingston Trio
6:05 P.M. Living Strings "Spirit of Christmas"
6:30 P.M. The Boys Town Choir
6:45 P.M. Paul Mikkelsen Orchestra & Chorus
7:00 P.M. The Meaning of Christmas . . . Fred Waring
7:30 P.M. George Greeley's Christmas Concerto
8:00 P.M. First Congregational Christmas Service
8:50 P.M. John Gary Sings
9:00 P.M. Gregory Peck's Lullaby of Christmas
9:30 P.M. The Norman Luboff Choir
10:15 P.M. Christmas Mosaic
11:00 P.M. St. Martin's Christmas Service
12:15 P.M. Cathedral Midnight Mass

December 25th

7:30 A.M. Mario Lanza's Sound of Christmas
8:30 A.M. Music of Christmas with Percy Faith
9:00 A.M. The Organ Orchestra
9:30 A.M. Walk With the Master

9:45 A.M. Now Is the Caroling Season

10:00 A.M. Loretta Young's "Littlest Angel"
10:20 A.M. Carols for Strings
10:30 A.M. Twin Planos & the London Orchestra
11:00 A.M. Christmas Pastels
1:05 P.M. Eugene Ormandy Orchestra
1:30 P.M. Jack Halloran Singers
2:00 P.M. Jerry Vale & Roger Williams
2:30 P.M. Mitch Miller's Christmas Sing-Along
3:00 P.M. Perry Como and Jo Stafford
3:30 P.M. Lawrence Welk's Christmas Show
4:00 P.M. Norman Luboff's Christmas Chorale
4:30 P.M. Whonua High School Concert
5:15 P.M. The Living Voices
6:05 P.M. Jack Halloran Singers
6:20 P.M. The Three Suns
6:30 P.M. Eileen Farrell's Songs for Children
6:45 P.M. Christmas Pipes and Chimes
7:00 P.M. Ernie Ford's "Star Carol"
7:30 P.M. Greetings from the Mantovani Orchestra
8:00 P.M. The Robert Shaw Chorale
8:30 P.M. Nat Cole's Christmas Favorites
9:00 P.M. Ray Conniff's Christmas Party
9:30 P.M. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9:50 P.M. Christmas Magic
10:30 P.M. Christmas Mosaic

December 26th

1:30 to 4:00 P.M. Ernie Recks Arcadia Christmas Show

CHRISTMAS



GREETINGS

FRANK WEST AGENCY

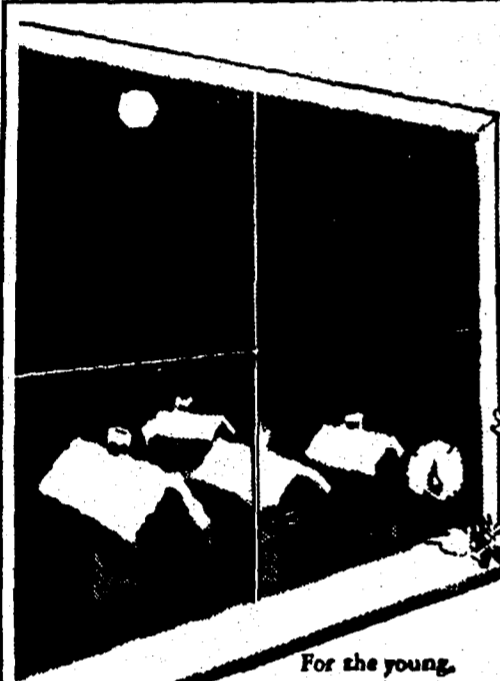
REAL ESTATE SALES — LOANS — LIFE INSURANCE
175 Lafayette St.



MAY YOUR
HOLIDAY BE ON
A MERRY NOTE!

BELL'S BAR

427 East Mark



Christmas
is for
everyone!



For the young,
for the old. For the
timid, for the bold. Christmas
is for all. Yes, all of us are as one on
this happiest of happy holidays. A Merry
Christmas and Happy New Year to you.

Sense Electric Service

1732 West Fifth St. Phone 8-3762
HERMAN & LUCILLE SENSE
JIM SIMON — JIM MATTHEWS

Merry Christmas



May the true spirit of
Christmas dwell in your home
and in your heart throughout the year.

JOSWICK'S FUEL & OIL

901 East Sanborn

Soviet Writers Gaining Freedom

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS (AP)—The liberal uprising of Soviet writers and artists has reached a point where apparently it cannot be reversed.

Despite periodic setbacks Soviet writers and artists have gained a measure of freedom that is making them more and more a political problem for the Soviet regime.

It still is the announced purpose of the Communist party to oblige writers to help educate the people in the direction of communism, to support party discipline, and to avoid those liberal tendencies found in the West.

By their own initiative, writers and artists and musicians have put a new interpretation on their duty. It is to act as the vanguard leading the country away from the old and toward the new.

This correspondent has spent the major part of the past seven years in the Soviet Union, and the changes in that period are important.

By a curious turn, the whole recent tendency of the country is to revive a respect for what is old and historic in the country, and to denounce what is old in communism. Except for the period when Lenin was in control, a short period, most of the rest of the nearly half century of communism is under critical fire. This includes the Stalin era and is beginning to include the succeeding eight years when Khrushchev was dominant.

This doesn't mean that the writers and artists find communism itself bad, although a few talk bitterly about life under party rule. It simply means that 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 trial on charges of publishing matter abroad which the party leaders considered harmful to the cause. They are Andrei Sinyavsky, critic and writer for the liberal Moscow magazine New World; and Yuli Daniel, a Leningrad literary translator. Both are 40.

Five years ago anyone jailed for his writing would have found his friends abandoning him in fear they might also be involved. But not now. Sinyavsky's wife is being entertained by friends in Moscow and sympathy is expressed for the two men.

A group of poets denounced under 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 Union.

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 was 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 on.

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 arts—the art of silence."

Both Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev, then chief of party agi-

tation and propaganda, flew at him.

What distinguished Ehrenburg in that dark hour, besides what he wrote, was that he made no apology. Where some others cracked under the pressure, Ehrenburg again gritted his teeth and remained silent.

Now even some of the papers, such as the Communist party organ Pravda, are defending the right of writers to create characters who are not Horatio Alger heroes of Socialist realism.

Again, on the plus side, in a somewhat mysterious manner, is the case of Valery Tarsis. Three years ago he smuggled out a novel called "Bluebottle," about the hard life of intellectuals in the Soviet Union. It was published in London and as a result Tarsis was sent to an insane asylum. Released early in 1963 after seven months, he wrote a book called "Ward 7" based on his life there. It also was published in London, and the money is pouring into his British bank account.

He is still free in Moscow, to the amazement of almost everybody. Moreover, he is openly critical of the regime.

Moscow continues to be one of the toughest spots in the world for a writer or an artist, but little by little things are easing. Two years ago poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko told a Paris interviewer:

"It is spring in Russia. It is not a temporary thaw. And spring cannot revert to winter." Khrushchev, then in power, cracked down on him, but not for long.

There have been other cold snaps since then, but winter seems unlikely to return.

Korean Boy Has 114 Santas

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Jong Sung, an 8-year-old Korean boy, will have a brighter Christmas this year because of 114 "adopted fathers" at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Jong Sung was chosen as a foster child by members of the 19th company of the brigade of midshipmen under the Foster Parents' Plan.

A special Christmas package is going to Seoul, including, among other things, a sewing machine to help his mother supplement the meager income she now gets from selling homemade bread to support herself and four children.



OUR
BEST
TO YOU!

THE
Paint
DEPOT

Your Elliott
Paint Distributor
• 167 Center •

Season's Greetings

To our many friends
we extend our heart-
est wishes for all the
joys and blessings of
this, the happiest sea-
son of the year.



Edward N. Rivers

ROLLINGSTONE, MINN.
Telephone 489-2411

Milwaukee Wants To Officially Welcome Lovell

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Astronaut James A. Lovell may not be home for Christmas, but Milwaukee officials hope the Gemini 7 spaceman will be able to make a visit next year to the city where he grew up.

Space officials at Houston, Tex., said Saturday no decision on any visits for Lovell and fellow astronaut Frank Borman will be made until at least the week after Christmas.

The two astronauts who spent a record 14 days in space will spend nearly as many more days in debriefing sessions with scientists, although they will be permitted to return home at night.

Lovell and his wife, the former Marilyn Gerlach of Milwaukee, live near Houston. Mrs. Lovell is expecting the couple's fourth child this month. "We'd like to see him and Marilyn very much," said the Astronaut's mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl F. Gerlach of Milwaukee, Saturday.

Lovell wrote to a classmate in the 1964 graduating class at Milwaukee's Solomon Juneau High School before the flight that he hoped to return here to visit friends after the space mission.

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier extended a formal invitation last week and his chief administrator, James C. Newcomb said he was informed by space officials. He said details of the celebration would not be arranged until after approval was granted.

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.



Wishing You All the Blessings
of Christmas

May peace and plenty be your portion
now and in the year to come.



BREITLOW

FUNERAL HOME

OVERLOOKING LAKE WINONA
AT 376 EAST SARNIA STREET

"...TO SERVE THE LIVING"

CARL G. BREITLOW

JOHN R. BREITLOW

OTTO T. BREITLOW
1870 - 1914

OTTO H. BREITLOW
1910 - 1963



Greetings

Once more, with the approach of Christmas,
we take time out to express to all our friends and patrons
our deep appreciation for the confidence placed in us
and for the loyalty shown us throughout the past year.
It is our sincerest wish that your Holiday be filled
with a glad spirit and good health.

BEST WISHES FROM THE GANG AT

DORN'S IGA

500 HUFF ST. — WINONA

SHOP THE EASY WAY — READ THE ADS FIRST

GREETINGS OF THE
Season
AND BEST WISHES FOR
THE *New Year*
Morgan's
Full Service Jewelers Since 1862

Play an Old Record at New 'Twist' Speed

LONDON (AP) — Take a recording of "Good King Wenceslaus" made at 33 1/3 revolutions per minute, play it at 78 rpm's and enjoy a good twist.

That's just about the way it should sound, according to Miss Elizabeth Poston, a British composer and expert on medieval music.

Miss Poston has strong views on the things that have happened to carols on their way down the centuries. Especially "Wenceslaus."

Carols, according to Miss Poston, were originally intended for dancing. They were folk songs and not necessarily religious.

The medieval clergy decided that dancing in church would not do. So carols went underground. They survived precariously for hundreds of years in remote villages.

Then under Victorian revivalists, carols came back — with a whimper. They took the tunes, wrote their own words and loaded down the result with church harmonies.

This is what happened to "Wenceslaus." The tune, once a splendidly gay and virile dance measure, dates from the 13th century, Miss Poston says.

The words were written in 1853 by Dr. John Mason Neale. Miss Poston, in a foreword to the "Penguin Book of Christmas Carols," describes his grafting operation as "the dreariest of travesties."

She says that "Wenceslaus" should be sung, in unison, nearly twice as fast as most people do these days, "with clapping, drum and plucked instruments" — which sounds like a beat group backing.

"Danced as a twist with modern rhythm accompaniment it would 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 another 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 stolen objects.

Police said the gang had been operating in the Abruzzi and Puglia areas of southeast Italy.

Bethlehem Today Not Much Like Ancient Village

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (AP) — In this little hilltop town where Christianity began, Christmas comes with the brass blare of military bands, the clattering hoofs of prancing Arab stallions and the solemn music of hymns and chants.

And beneath the stone floor of the oldest church in the world, an olive wood doll of the infant Jesus lies in the manger where Christ was born.

The cave, which tradition says was the stable of Mary and Joseph, still exists — under the massive Church of the Nativity — but Christmas Eve in the Bethlehem of today bears little resemblance to the quiet night when wondering shepherds heard "glad tidings of great joy."

The candle-lit stable is now sheathed with marble and hung with rich brocades, a policeman stands guard inside, and thousands of tourists and pilgrims crowd the town for the pageantry of Christmas in the Holy Land.

This year no tourists will be told, like Joseph and Mary, that "there is no room at the inn," for Jordan's added 15 new hotels to the crush. The tourist trade is Jordan's main industry, and 29,753 visitors converged on the Holy Land last year in the month of December.

Fifteen thousand are expected on Christmas Eve alone in Bethlehem 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 midnight begins the most colorful of the Christmas 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, an electric star and a portrait of 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 big square.

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 incense-laden twilight of the 1,600-year-old 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 84-year-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 broadcast 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 back alleys of the town, uncrowded and barely changed

North Viet Nam Issues Stamp on Pacifist Burning

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. 3. 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 advantage.

since the days of the Bible, the citizens of Bethlehem quietly hold their own Christmas ceremonies — some even have a Santa Claus — or attend services in smaller, neighborhood churches.

In the past, the three faiths that share the nativity church — Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Armenian — have chosen Christmas Eve to vent their jealousies, with priests brawling in the grotto of Christ's birth or throwing bottles at each other on the roof.

That is why, for decades, a Moslem policeman has been posted inside the stable, where a 14-pointed silver star marks the site of the manger. The visit of Pope Paul VI two years ago, however, did much to heal the ill-will among the sects, and the presence of the policeman has become more symbolic than functional.

And when the ceremonies in the grotto end and the crowds have left, Bethlehem prepares to start the festivities all over again. For Christmas comes three times a year in the holy town. The Orthodox and Armenian sects celebrate the birth of Jesus in January.

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Soglo Controls Dahomey Second Time in 2 Years

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP) —

Gen. Christophe Soglo, chief of Dahomey's armed forces, took control of this little West African country today for the second time in two years.

In paratroop uniform, accompanied by a number of officers, Soglo went to the radio station at 6:15 a.m. to tell the nation "it is up to the valorous army to resolve the crisis."

Dahomey has been in a state of political unrest for several weeks. President Sourou Migan Apithy was forced to resign Nov. 29 and the president of the National Assembly was installed at the head of the government.

Cotonou was calm this morning. A military force was moving on Porto Novo, the country's other major city nearby, but it also was reported calm.

Soglo announced that the constitution was suspended, municipal and regional councils dissolved, and political parties banned.

He said that all international commitments would be respected and that Dahomey's participation in various African organizations would continue as before.

A
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS
Vic's Bar
115 Main
Vic — Virgil — Dorie — Linda
Mankato John

HOLIDAY Cheer

We salute St. Nick...
bringer of gifts and bright
symbol of holiday cheer. May he
make this Christmas a merry one for you...
and have many happy landings
on the rooftops of all our friends.

WINONA BOILER & STEEL CO.
163-167 West Front Street

Merry CHRISTMAS

A Yuletide wish and a sincere hope... that every day of the holiday season is filled with joy for you and yours, and that our pleasant relationship and confidence in each other may continue through the years.

Mayan's Grocery
GROCERIES and MEATS
678 East King St.

Sincere Wishes

Midst the many greetings that will come to you this Christmas, we want you to include our wishes for a joyous Holiday and a Rich and Happy New Year.

FROM THE STAFF OF
HOTEL WINONA

GREETINGS to All

May all the joy which comes from the true spirit of Christmas be yours through all the New Year.

MORRIS BERGRUD
DEPUTY REGISTRAR OF MOTOR VEHICLES
63 W. 2nd St. Winona, Minn.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Age-old, yet ever new, the true spirit of Christmas brings good cheer to every heart, new sparkle to every eye.

May you and your loved ones experience, in fullest measure, all the joys of the season, and may its happiness spread its glow throughout the New Year.

NOTICE SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:

We Will CLOSE Christmas Eve at 6:30 P.M. and REMAIN CLOSED All Day Christmas Day — and REOPEN Sunday, Dec. 26th, at 12 Noon for Regular Hours.

SHORTY'S
BAR-CAFE and HIAWATHA DINING ROOM
Phone 2622
CORNER MARK and CENTER STREETS

Dosh, Joann & Family

- Anne Bench
- Marlene Bender
- Mary Bissen
- Donna Courtier
- Jerry Czarnowski
- Adelaide Dorn
- Erna Ebert
- Bernell Graves
- Gene Halverson
- Bob Kirch
- Georgia Ogburn
- Dana Repe
- Fern Reinke
- Owen Satrum
- Ferne Sommers
- Linda Richer
- Carl Trake
- Martha Voalker
- Mary Jo Wood
- Joann Whorton

Army Medic Recalls A Night of Horror

By PETER ARNETT
LAI KHE, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sgt. Igors Mocalkin began thinking of his wife and kids as the shrapnel from his own artillery sliced through the bamboo brush he was hiding in.

He thought of his family because at this time, midnight, he had exhausted every emotion except loneliness. In the hours before his artillery unknowingly made him a target, Mocalkin, 29, a quiet-

spoken 1st Infantry Division medic, had endured more than most men are asked to endure in a lifetime.

There was a duel with the Viet Cong rifleman, then 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 nearer him.

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 had it."

"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 noticed 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.

A U.S. doctor, Capt. Maxwell Ezell Cline, lay across the road in a ditch and cursed the fact that as medics his group had only a minimum of weapons. Cline, from Spartanburg, S.C., had fired off all his pistol ammunition early.

A Viet Cong was soon to play a game with him, tossing stones at him through the brush to determine his exact location. Cline was so sure the Viet Cong would overrun his position that he planned to cut his arm, let the blood run and play dead.

Spec. 6 Kenneth Maddox from Lawton, Okla., leaped from jeep to jeep with his rifle bouncing like a machine gun. He, too, was lamenting that medics are meant to be men of peace, according to Army manuals.

Maddox had greater reason to complain when his weapon jammed and he had to keep pumping by hand.

Both Cline and Maddox were picked up that night by a U.S. infantry force moving up the bloodied highway.

But not Mocalkin. He was going through his ordeal by armed helicopter and fighter bomber. Soon it was the artillery. Every brief lull in the artillery barrages, Mocalkin would hear the Viet Cong, some of them women, tramping by him toward the swamps, apparently carrying their dead and sinking them in the mud.

Mocalkin had five cartridges 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 looted.

A truck wound down the road but it was full of Vietnamese and Mocalkin turned back into the jungle. With a mirror pulled from a jeep he signaled a U.S. bomber high in the sky.

Soon, a helicopter daringly



SWINGING CHRISTMAS PARTY . . . Lt. Dorothy A. Dervin, U.S. Army nurse from Lewisburg, Pa., and SP/5 Paul B. Wilmer of Covington, Va., entertain troops and nurses attached to the 1st Infantry Division base camp at Bien Hoa, South Viet Nam, at a unit Christmas party. The couple danced to music provided by the division band. The nurses are attached to the 93rd U.S. Army Evacuation Hospital. (AP Photofax)

No Black List, Just Black Star

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A University of Arizona sorority has a chart on which it rates boys as dates for its members. The student newspaper, the Wildcat, says that a black star means absolutely no. Other ratings are: green star—go ahead; gold—get; red—go slow.

Merry Christmas

May we take this opportunity to thank you one and all for letting us serve you, and to send you our warm wishes for your Happy Holidays!

Ann J., Carol, Jeanne, Joanne, Ann R., Irene, Ann V., Ada, Dona, Severt and Yvonne.

The Snack Shop
Corner Third and Main

Merry Christmas

AND ALL OUR BEST WISHES FOR YOUR HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR.

Fountain City Liquor Store & Pump Room
We Close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve



Greetings

May Christmas and the New Year hold for you the blessings of health, happiness and prosperity . . .

KENDELL-O'BRIEN
LUMBER COMPANY
115 Franklin St. Phone 8-3667

Greetings

A good old-fashioned Merry Christmas is our fondest wish for all our friends.

Closed Christmas Eve and All Day Christmas

BLACK HAWK NITE CLUB

1 mile east of Winona on Wis. Highway 35
In the shadow of the Totem Poles.

Join Us for Our Big **NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

Free Hats — Noisemakers — Favors
We will be open New Year's Eve 'til 3 a.m.

MERRY Christmas

The Yuletide season is a wonderful time. With it comes fun and laughter for the children, good cheer and pleasure for the grown-ups. May all the happiness that comes to you and your dear ones this Christmas continue throughout the New Year.

OWL MOTOR CO.
Fourth & Main Winona

Yule Spirit Is Found 68 Years Later

OLD CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP) — The Virginia whose childhood question about Santa Claus inspired a famous editorial 68 years ago is especially aware of the Christmas spirit this year.

Two months ago Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, 78, fled the burning home she shared with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Temple, and her family.

They were sheltered first by neighbors, then by relatives. Finally, a couple offered the rental of a handsomely restored old farmhouse.

As an 8-year-old, Virginia O'Hanlon wrote to the New York Sun, asking for the truth about Santa Claus. In an editorial Francis P. Church replied: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist."

"We have really experienced the spirit of that editorial," said Mrs. Douglas. "We know that love and generosity exists."

Cuban Women Face Farm Labor in '66

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban women have been told they are expected to do more farm work next year. A Havana radio newscast says a gathering of women was told that poultry raising, now 50 per cent in the hands of women, will be turned over to them completely in 1966. Women also will be called upon to help in tobacco and vegetable fields.

landed beside him and Mocalkin was back from the dead.

An officer remembers: "Mocalkin didn't say anything to us on the helicopter. He looked straight ahead, and then at us. A big tear rolled down his face."

Mocalkin's night of horror happened a month ago, but to him it is still as real as if it happened last night.

Aided Skunk Didn't Even Say Thanks

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — When Madison Avenue residents called police to report a skunk was running around in circles

with its head in a tin can, Patrolman Orlando Gulla was dispatched to handle the assignment. With the help of a passing high school pupil, Gulla removed the can. The skunk scampered away—without a parting salute.

Greetings

We extend to our many friends our wishes for a Christmas that will be rich in joy and good health.

DUANE RINGLER
SENTRY INSURANCE
Box 665 Phone 7261

Season's BEST WISHES

Here is sentiment genuinely felt—May joy, health and happiness be yours this Christmas and continue throughout the year ahead.

NATIONAL FOOD STORE

With the gladness of peeling bells, we wish you all the joys of Christmas. A very happy holiday, from all of us!

LERROY ROBERTS
MICHAEL PRIGGE

MARION D'WONKOWSKI
ROBERT JOHNSON

THE Great Winona Surplus Store
52 W. SECOND ST.

A PRAYER for Christmas

As the curtain begins to draw across the old year, we pray that the spirit of Christmas be kept in the hearts of men not only this one day . . . but every day. For with Christmas in our hearts nothing in life could ever quench the joy or dim the light of our peace.

Alf Photography
69 East Fourth

Little Evidence Of Betsy's Wrath

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Tourists are gleeful in the naughty French Quarter, the nation's No. 2 port is busy and midtown New Orleans seems miraculously unscarred.

The casual eye sees little evidence that the century's most destructive hurricane passed this way three months ago, leaving about \$1 billion damage.

Except for a few broken billboards or neon signs, the midtown area looks much as it did before Hurricane Betsy's 125 m.p.h. winds.

The same is true of the Miami, Fla., vicinity, raked by Betsy when she doubled back out of the Atlantic to run the slot between Florida and the Bahamas and rage into the Gulf of Mexico.

But Betsy, 90 days after, remains a major factor in the

daily lives of thousands. The aftermath will linger for months to come in some sections.

Louisiana was hardest hit. Midtown New Orleans may show few scars but in residential areas the roof is rare which doesn't need or wear a patch.

In New Orleans sections flooded by levee breaks due to tidal surges, thousands of home owners still struggle with "do it yourself" repairs.

The corrosive salt water ruined clothing, furniture, floors, wallboard, electrical appliances, shrubbery—and cars.

The water left behind a heavy mold of black, gray, green and yellow. It persisted nearly two months, despite scrubbing.

For reasonably prosperous citizens Betsy was a staggering financial blow. For the less prosperous it would have been a

knockout except for Red Cross or other welfare agency help.

The insurance information institute estimates total claims in Florida and Louisiana will reach \$750 million — most of it in Louisiana.

The enormously expensive offshore oil well installations which dot the blue Gulf for 60 miles out to sea from the Louisiana coast caught 150 m.p.h. winds and battering waves.

Shipping losses on the river, which wrung a cry of financial pain from Lloyds of London, are best capsuled by this recent survey by Army Engineers.

Sunk Salvaged	
Barges	41 21
Ships	3 1
Boats	10 7
Misc.	16 0
Beached Salvaged	
Barges	131 112
Ships	5 5
Boats	18 10
Misc.	22 10

In these figures, a craft over 200 feet long was considered a ship. About 12,000 small craft estimated to be Betsy casualties are not included.

"Miscellaneous" ranged from a Navy floating drydock, which went down just off the New Orleans waterfront, to a \$5 million oil well drilling rig, river ferries, dredges and even a steam shovel.

The Red Cross listed the Louisiana death toll from Betsy at 7—a lot lower than most people thought it would be.

The cleanup in New Orleans and Miami continues. Hundreds of thousands of truckloads of debris have been hauled away in the New Orleans metropolitan area.

In mid-November, the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps extended its cleanup project in Louisiana another eight weeks.

From New Orleans, the further south you go along the flat Mississippi Delta strip extending 90 miles to the Gulf the greater the destruction on land.

Venice, Buras, Boothesville, Delacroix, Yacloskey, Grand Isle — these and other small towns in that oil, fishing, cattle and citrus area are slowly coming back to life.

Many of the 1,233 homes which the Red Cross listed as totally destroyed were in the areas south of New Orleans.

Disease Fight Turns to Fungi

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Medical scientists are making more gains against fungus infections — the "third disease."

Bacteria and viruses long have been the major causes of human death and illness, but drugs and vaccines are bringing them under control.

Now the search is stepping up for better drugs and medicines to control or cure fungus ailments, which actually affect far more people than bacterial and viral diseases combined.

By one estimate, half of all people at some time or another suffer from some kind of superficial or external fungus infection that may cause itching, inflammation, scaling of skin or other woes.

And thousands more fall victim to serious internal or systemic fungus diseases which are often fatal.

There is some evidence that ailments caused by fungi — which are plant-like forms of life — are increasing, says Dr. John A. Leer of the Clinical Research Department of Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N.J.

The hunt for better drugs is worldwide.

One of the newest medications, tolnaftate — trademark Tinactin — rose from research begun 10 years ago by Japanese scientists who patiently tested 3,000 chemicals seeking one that would kill the fungi causing various skin infections. They turned up a chemical, from herbs, that looked promising.

Working on this lead, Schering chemists developed tolnaftate into a man-made prescription medication which physicians now credit with curing or controlling more than 80 per cent of cases of athlete's foot and some other common fungus infections of the skin.

Itching or burning from athlete's foot is usually relieved within one to three days, and true athlete's foot is usually cured or controlled in seven to 21 days, reports Dr. Harry M. Robinson Jr., of the University of Mary-

land School of Medicine.

This new agent is not effective, however, against most fungus infections of the nails, nor against the fungus that causes monilliasis, a serious infection of the mouth, skin and some other body organs.

Less than a dozen types of families of fungi produce fatal systemic diseases that may involve the lungs, intestines, liver, bones or other organs and systems.

A main drug against the systemic fungi is an antibiotic, amphotericin B. But it sometimes produces undesirable side effects.

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 its many forms may come under the lid of protective and curative drugs, like that put upon bacterial and viral infections.

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Commission to Coordinate Methodist Work

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Methodist Appalachian Commission is planned to coordinate the Church's work in the economically depressed mountain area.

Bishop Roy H. Short of Louisville, 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 which corroded engine parts. The system is switching to another additive which has no distinct smell.



CHEER
for
Christmas

May the joyful hours of Christmas overflow with good cheer and happiness for all our friends

Winona Wet Wash Laundry
721 W. Fifth



Best Wishes

In the true spirit of this most joyous of holidays, we wish all our friends and neighbors a full measure of happiness, health and prosperity.

Stager Jewelry Store
Third & Center

Greetings

As "it came upon a midnight clear," may the message of Peace and Good Will dwell in your heart at Christmas.



FAWCETT FUNERAL HOME, Inc.

Speedy Japanese Train Gives Air

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's super-express electric train is giving domestic airlines the blues.

The train covers the 322 miles between Japan's two biggest cities, Tokyo and Osaka, in three hours 10 minutes. The sleek white and blue Hikari — Flash — trains dart out of Tokyo's central station 26 times a day.

The route used to be a gold mine for the airlines. Their jets hop the distance in half an hour, but the trip between downtown Tokyo and downtown Osaka takes about 2½ hours.

Said a passenger riding the Hikari on a business trip:

"The difference in time gained now is no longer worth the trouble of driving out to the airport, waiting around for takeoff, taking the risk of flying, and then having to drive back through dense traffic into downtown Osaka."

When the fastest express took six hours to reach Osaka, it was not always easy to get a plane booking.

One month after the Hikari started operating Oct. 1, 1964, with a cautious experimental five-hour schedule, Japan Air Lines suffered a 38 per cent drop in the number of passengers on its Tokyo-Osaka route, compared to the same month the previous year.

Last April the train time was

cut to four hours, and another 50 minutes were slashed Nov. 1, giving the Hikari an average speed of 103 miles per hour.

At the end of November, Japan Air Line noted a 28 per cent drop compared to October in Tokyo-Osaka traffic. The other airline flying the run, All Japan Airlines, suffered a 25 per cent decline.

Airline officials have no effective measures to counteract the rail service.

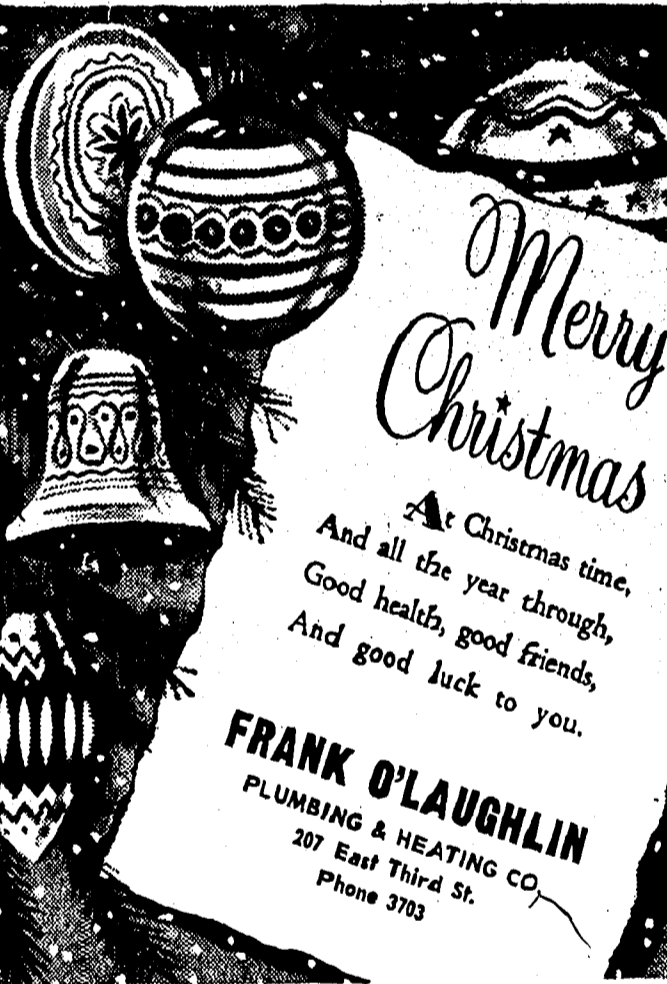
Plans to speed up the trip between city center and airport with a helicopter service were dropped because the fare would be double that of a taxi.

The airlines' disadvantage concerns only the Tokyo-Osaka stretch, a relatively short trip. Jets fly from Tokyo to Fukuoka, or to Sapporo in one hour. The express trains take more than 10 hours.

In addition to the 26 Hikari trains, making stops at Nagoya and Kyoto, there are 26 round trips by the same type train, called Kodama — Echo — with a four-hour schedule.

All 800 seats on the Hikari are reserved — and almost always booked solid.

The Hikari is so smooth and silent, racing on long jointless rails, that it has surprised and killed several track workers. But not a passenger has been killed or injured.



Merry Christmas

At Christmas time,
And all the year through,
Good health, good friends,
And good luck to you.

FRANK O'LAUGHLIN
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
207 East Third St.
Phone 3703



Greetings for

To all our friends we wish a Christmas that is a merry one in every way and a New Year that will be happy every day.

WESTERN DISCOUNT STORE AND STATION

WESTERN OIL and FUEL
(MILEAGE OIL COMPANY)
103 Main Street



STRENGTH

RESERVE

U.S. ARMY RESERVE

419th Civil Affairs Co.,
USAR, Winona

Lt. Col. Stanley E. Wehrenberg,
Commanding Officer



Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday

Of all the heart-warming sentiments this 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.

You'll recognize, above, another good friend of Wards, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer... another bright tradition of this happy season. Born at Wards, and now an accepted member of Santa's team, Rudolph joins all of us in wishing you and yours a Holiday of good cheer... and a New Year of good fortune.

We Will Be Closed
Sunday, Dec. 26 and Sunday, Jan. 2



Aaron Bendich — Hope Against Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sooty gray skies, dank with drizzle, draped over the tenement tops. High school young filled a corner soda fountain with noise. A cruising cabbie, stymied at a light, yawned.

Facts of living on a commonplace street, a commonplace afternoon.

Inside, four floors up, an uncommon man snipped with tiny scissors at a fact of death.

"A-a-agh, not very big," muttered Dr. Aaron Bendich as he cut a bb-sized tumor from an anesthetized hamster. He spoke with tolerant disgust.

For Aaron Bendich it would be a commonplace day, too, like

many that have passed and unrealized hunt. Bendich, 48, a biochemist, is one of those who seek the cause and cure of that great destroyer of the life that teems beyond the quiet of their laboratories: cancer.

"People are dying from cancer," he said. "The public wants us to work harder. I'm working hard now. How do you climb Everest? You don't run up it. You walk, in stages."

This, then, is an account of a brief step Aaron Bendich took on a commonplace day not long ago.

"Are the hamsters down yet?" Bendich cried from his



Good Wishes

To you whose friendship and patronage we treasure, we wish a Holiday of good health, good cheer and prosperity to last throughout the coming New Year.

HOME BEVERAGE SERVICE Tel. 2572
553 Huff St.
Open Christmas Eve 'til 6

office in the lab he runs at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. They were.

About eight Syrian hamsters frisked among the crisp shavings of a stainless steel pen. Bendich took a pair of forceps from an old box that once held Arizona dates, put on a pair of gloves (the hamsters bite) and picked up an animal. A colleague, Dr. Ellen Borenfreund, injected an anesthetic. Then she injected another, and another. The hamsters lay sprawled on the table like a drunken reveler.

They were giving their cancer, they hoped.

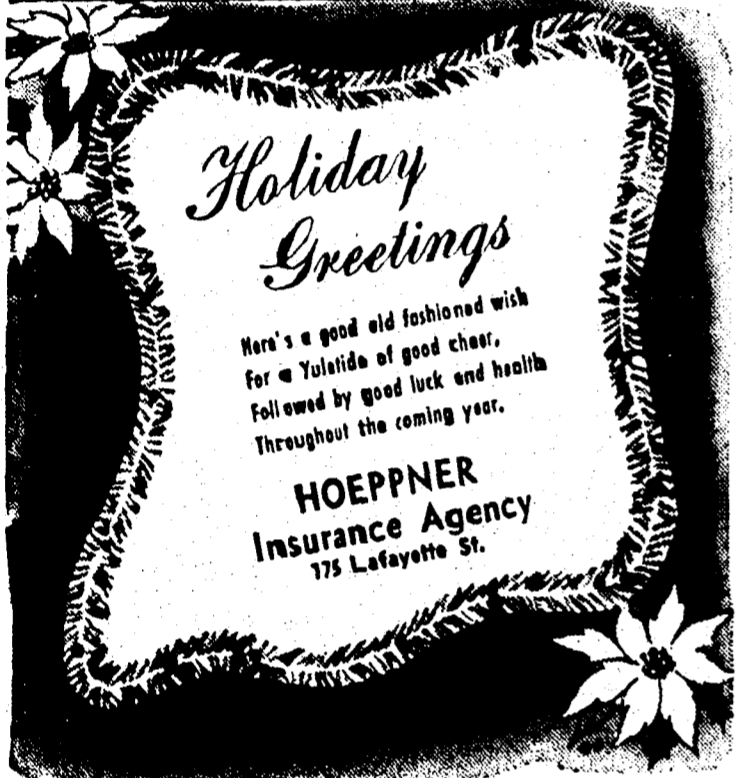
Dr. Borenfreund injected a pinkish fluid of suspected cancer cells into the hamster's cheek pouch. In several weeks tumors would appear. Maybe.

It is Bendich's theory that cancer arises from changes in the heredity structure of cells — specifically somewhere in the DNA, the chemical vital in determining the nature of cell reproduction.

In 1958 scientists at the National Institutes of Health found a virus which could cause cancer in rodents. In conjunction with them, Bendich found that the DNA of the virus, by itself, also caused cancer. Could the DNA of a cancerous cell produce cancer in a normal cell as well? That's what he was trying to determine.

To prove it Bendich was trying to induce tumors in the hamsters. If the cells of the tumor matched the cancerous cells he had originally injected into the hamsters, Bendich would be able to say this cell, right here, is the one that caused the cancer — a distinction science has thus far been unable to make.

And if the DNA of that cell could make a normal cell cancerous, said Bendich, "it would be extremely direct proof that the DNA of the cancer cell is different, and if we could learn what the difference was, we could dream up a way of treating it."



Holiday Greetings

Here's a good old fashioned wish for a Yuletide of good cheer, followed by good luck and health throughout the coming year.

HOEPFNER Insurance Agency
175 Lafayette St.

Bendich, working with his colleagues, already determined that the radiation-damaged hereditary matter of a cell can be repaired in considerable part by treating it with DNA.

But first Bendich had to be able to identify a cancer cell. He had treated over 100 hamsters since September. The results so far had been inconclusive.

Most Americans type-cast the scientist as a man in a white coat and an ivory tower who warns against smoking and playing singles after 40 and cures polio and invents DDT. As a kid he raised white mice instead of hell and knew more than the teacher.

To Aaron Bendich the scientist is many things, but at his best he is a creator, a man who sees where none has seen before.

Day in, day out Aaron Bendich peers into microscopes, injects hamsters, draws diagrams on his green blackboard, thinks, talks, gets ideas awake or from dreams, at the lab or playing bridge. "I get insights all the time, only they don't move things along very much. I had a couple of ideas just talking to you."

To him there are three kinds of scientists: The "wheat gatherers" who collect the facts, the "breadmakers" who study them in hopes of seeing patterns and relationships and, a precious handful, the great minds such as Newton and Darwin and Einstein who have, maybe once in

Season's Greetings

- FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU . . .
- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-----------|
| Larry G. | Jim H. | Jack W. |
| Carl C. | Jim Mc. | Bill H. |
| John R. | Marianne V. | Jacob L. |
| Tom K. | Bill K. | Brian B. |
| John P. | Dave W. | Lowell S. |
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| Curt W. | Steve J. | Dennis M. |
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their lives, a truly creative vision.

Bendich is a breakmaker, because it is fun, because that is the type of mind he has, because he has a compulsion to know, to learn.

Are breadmakers born? or made?

"The scientific mind doesn't grow from unresponsive ground," he said. "A cow is born with the inherited ability to give milk. But it won't unless it is fed."

Aaron Bendich was receptive ground. At 13, in junior high in New York, he became interested in chemistry.

"My high school teacher gave me 100 one term. The next term she gave me 99. She said no one deserved to get 100 in chemistry."

He was a brilliant student at City College of New York, working his way through with odd jobs as an errand boy because his father was out of work. He had to borrow \$10 once to pay the admission fee for a postgraduate course. Later he got a job in the biochemistry department at Columbia University.

He earned his doctorate and was offered a lifetime job at Roosevelt Hospital working on leprosy.

But that same day he was interviewed for a job at Sloan-Kettering, then being organized. He was sitting in the waiting room of Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, which is affiliated with the institute.

"I'd been in hospital waiting rooms before, of course, but something struck me about the people there. They were morose, like people at a wake. It was as if there was a serious problem there, and they weren't moving with it. The cancer didn't mean anything to me, it was the biological challenge."

It still is.

"Cancer is an objective but not the only one," said Bendich. As he held a hamster for Dr. Borenfreund's needle, Bendich was tampering not with cancer alone but the cell and its division, the basis of the birth and rebirth of life.


You could consider Aaron Bendich as the latest runner in a long relay race without end. An earlier runner in 1911 had made tumors in chickens by injecting a virus. In 1944 scientists at Rockefeller Institute used DNA extracted from virulent bacteria to infect nonvirulent bacteria. There was the 1958 discovery of a virus that could cause many kinds of tumors in mice. There was Bendich's discovery that the DNA of the virus was the carcinogenic (cancer) agent. Others had learned how to extract DNA, which hamsters could best be given cancer by which kinds of cells. There was the invention of the electron microscope.

And so it goes, each experiment leading to another, not in logical progression but by a continuing process of isolated research bound together only by the papers written at the conclusion.

"There is no orderly path to ideas," said Bendich. "You can't write 'THINK' on the wall and get them." Somehow they come.

As he looked at the hamster, now dead, they came. Had he given the animal too much cortisone to dull its reaction to cancer? Should he use baby hamsters next time?

He decided to perform an au-



WISCONSIN

The loyalty of our many friends gives to us added confidence and much promise for the future. We wish a Joyful Christmas and Successful New Year to all.

DOWNTOWN Country Kitchen
CORNER HUFF and WEST THIRD

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14A Thursday, December 23, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS

search before he does, "That's O.K. with me."

"I work and present this stuff to society, and I have a pride to let it know what I'm doing, to let other scientists know what I'm doing so they can kick it around, develop it, confirm it." Not just for the fun of it. Certainly not for the money. But because it is there: it, the unknown. And thus, gradually, by the accumulated labors of thousands of Aaron Bendichs "our encyclopedia of ignorance is shrinking," as he once wrote.

But for the moment the problem at hand was a dead hamster. Maybe next time he would try baby animals. The tumors he had been getting from the older ones were showing evidence of destruction by the animals' natural defenses.

Dr. Borenfreund carefully wrapped the dead hamster in a paper towel. The others, still unconscious, were put back in their pen to be returned to the animal room. In two weeks, the tumors should be developed. Maybe the day wouldn't be a total loss, although he was sorry to lose the hamster.

"It's a pity it died needlessly," he had thought. Another day and no decent tumors. He would try again tomorrow. On some tomorrow he would get the cells he sought. He was sure of it. "Even if I have to inject myself."

He wouldn't mind winning a Nobel Prize yet if some one else gets the answers in his cell re-

No Experience

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Police concluded the burglars who attacked an office safe in the state building over the weekend lacked experience. They made their futile assault with two spoons and a can opener.

If You Want Him, You Can Have Him

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sheree Hoffman wrote this letter to Santa:

"I read where a little girl or boy wanted a little brother. I am 8 years old and have a 5-year-old brother whose name is Nathan.

"He or she can have him."



GREETINGS

May we add our very good wishes to the hosts of sparkling greetings fondly given and gladly accepted during this, the joyous Holiday Season of Good Will to All.

WINONA READY MIXED CONCRETE
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Season's Greetings
from Lover and Duke

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May Be First Negro Justice

Marshall Unawed by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wearing his lofty and dignified office like a pair of old slippers, Thurgood Marshall leans against the polished wooden podium and chats with the nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a forum where some men pale and stammer, the graying, barrel-chested man with the trim moustache is about as keyed up as if he were pleading the merits of spinach before his two young sons.

"Hell," says the 33rd solicitor 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 I was admitted to practice nearly 30 years ago. But dat day, oh boy! You couldda heard mah knees knockin' way out in de hall."

If he seems at home, this bear of a man who pleaded the Negroes' case in the famous 1954 school desegregation case, it's with good reason.

Marshall, at 57, has walked this road many times since the 1930s. As a private lawyer, he argued before the Supreme Court more often than most solicitors general do in their entire terms of office. His batting average was better than .900 — 29 successes in 32 arguments. Not bad for any lawyer, much less the great-grandson of a Maryland slave who had been plucked from the wilds of the Congo by a big-game hunter.

Today Marshall holds down one of the most imposing offices the government has to offer — and one of the loftiest ever attained by a Negro. As solicitor general, he is the government's chief advocate before the high court, the chief referee over what cases shall be taken before the court, and the third-ranking official in the Department of Justice.

He got the job last summer, when President Johnson asked him to leave the lifetime tenure of the U.S. Court of Appeals and take a \$4,500 pay cut — to \$28,500 — to replace Archibald Cox, who had left the solicitor's office to return to his Harvard Law School professorship.

"I was reluctant at first," Marshall recalls. "But when the President was through with me, I was ashamed I hadn't volunteered."

But if Marshall is awed by his new role — or by the persistent speculation that he will be the Supreme Court's first Negro member — he doesn't show it.

Before the court, he is utterly relaxed. Although he is an august figure — 6-foot-2, 210 pound — draped in the traditional morning coat, striped trousers and vest of his office, his manner is more reminiscent of some of television's stand-up comics.

On recent appearance — his first major argument for the government — was on a delicate and weighty issue: whether acts of racial terrorism can be tried as federal crimes on the grounds they deprive Negroes of 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 ready Deep-South jargon, he summoned forth a vision of a white supremacist in action at a Klan meeting: "Look — we goin' to plan all this (violence) for the purpose we just sick and tired of what's goin' on."

It's hard to observe the style of Thurgood Marshall without comparing him with his predecessor.

Prof. Archibald Cox — urbane, scholarly, with carefully

leashed wit and great dignity — would address the court as if it were a Harvard law seminar. Writing much of his own material, with meticulous attention to detail, Cox carved a niche for himself as one of the great solicitors general, with an impressive number of successes in a more impressive number of personal appearances before the court.

Where Cox involved himself with great relish in the smallest 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 records," he avers. The solicitor general's office has nine of the finest attorneys in the Department of Justice. Marshall kept every one of them when he took over — and is quite willing to rely heavily on them, whereas Cox insisted on a thorough personal review of virtually every item that went through his office.

"I don't think the little, technical law problems catch his attention as they did Cox's," one department lawyer observed. "He doesn't check every punctuation mark and footnote as meticulously as his predecessor. He's more apt to get wrapped up in the big, meaty problems of the office."

"I think one of the most impressive things about this man," says one close associate, "is that he is not in the least self-conscious about the subject of race or Negroes. After you have first met Judge Marshall, you're apt to forget forever what color he is. He is utterly unconcerned about the fact that he's brown and you're white."

Thurgood Marshall's early life was comfortable and secure. He says he changed his name legally from Thoroughgood, the name a grandfather, born nameless, chose for himself. His boyhood was spent in Baltimore. His father, William Canfield Marshall, was a writer and one-time steward at the swank Gibson Island Club in Chesapeake Bay. Marshall's mother, 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 recalls, "never told me to become a lawyer. But he turned me into one by teaching me to argue, to 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 he began private law practice in Baltimore. Traveling around Maryland to take on civil rights cases, he forced the University of Maryland to accept its first Negro student, and the state to pay Negro teachers the same salaries as whites.

He soon caught on with the 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 for having argued *Brown vs. Board of Education*, in which the Supreme Court demolished the old "separate-but-equal" doctrine of school segregation, Marshall was in on some other civil rights landmarks during his career as the NAACP's man in court.

He successfully argued against the "white primaries" of the South in 1944, extending

the vote to thousands of Negroes. He prevailed in a number of cases involving exclusion of Negroes from juries and convictions based on forced confessions. In 1948 he successfully argued the unconstitutionality of restrictive covenants, which blocked Negroes and other minorities from buying property and homes.

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 solicitor general.

"He is one of the greatest Americans alive today," Katzenbach says. "It's no exaggeration to say that a good measure of the civil rights progress we've made is built on what this fellow has done over the years."

Marshall is content now to leave the civil rights struggle to younger men.

"I've always felt the assault troops never occupy the town," he says. "I figured after the school decisions the assault was over for me. It was time to let newer minds take over."

He feels that good jobs with high chances for promotion are

the greatest need of American Negroes.

As to himself, he says he is seldom made conscious of his race any more.

"I haven't had any trouble in a long time," he said. "Although I did have a nice experience in the courthouse in New York. I was the first Negro judge there, and I could always tell that the help — you know, the janitors and clerks and all — felt pretty proud about it. I liked that."

Few call Marshall anything but "Judge." He is not reluctant to admit that it was with some trepidation that he left his prestigious lifetime position of a federal judgeship. But he continues to discount speculation that Johnson gave him the solicitor generalship as a steppingstone to the Supreme Court.

"He didn't make no promises — we didn't even discuss that," Marshall insists. "And I can tell you, it just ain't in the cards."

But would he like such an appointment? "Hell, there's not a lawyer in the country who wouldn't snap at the chance," Marshall said with a laugh.

Season's Greetings

The friendly greetings we send to you are as joyous and true as the sound of the glorious Christmas bells.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all.

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BEST Wishes

Our Christmas wish for all is that the Holiday Season may hold the promise of peace and prosperity for the coming year.

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Season's Greetings

In the spirit of the season we send you warm-hearted greetings and best wishes for a joyous Holiday.

JONES & KROEGER STATIONERY
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SEASON'S GREETINGS

May your joy this Christmas Season be as continuous as the wreath of holly.

May your happiness and good health during the coming New Year be without end.

MADISON SILO CO.
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The blessings of friendship and loyalty are the very essence of the Spirit of Christmas... and so, at this joyous and heartwarming season we want to wish all of our many friends the richest of life's treasures—peace, good health and happiness.

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Super Fair
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Heavy Rains Cut Christmas Orange Supply

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Those bright navel oranges may be missing from the Christmas stocking this year, and many a Yule dinner salad may be shy of lettuce.

The villain, crop authorities said, is recent heavy rains in Central California orange groves and southern California's Imperial Valley — a lettuce-growing "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 rot.

2. Shipments totaling 1,692 railroad carloads — or their equivalent in trucks — since the season's start Nov. 1, compared



NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING . . . Not even a quadruplet as Kathy Axe, 6, reads a Christmas story to her sisters (from left) Rita, Susie, Julie and Anna. The four identical Axe quads, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Axe, have matching Christmas stockings (upper right) for

Santa's visit. The other three stockings are for Kathy and brothers Chuckie, 5, and Timmie, 4. The quads are 2½. The family lives in Toledo and Axe is an advertising salesman for the Toledo Blade. The girls were born March 4, 1963. (AP Photofax)

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May this Yuletide impart New Joy and Happiness Into your heart.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Rollingstone — Winona

Greetings

The Christmas wishes we send you are meant to last as long as the green of the evergreen. And may it extend to all those you love, too.

R.D. Cone's
ACE HARDWARE

Greetings for Christmas

We would like each shining ornament on your Christmas tree to reflect joyous Season's Greetings and our best wishes for a very Happy New Year.

WINONA ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.
119 West Third Street Phone 5802

to 2,403 carloads thus far last year.

"The crop is heavier than last year's, but the growers are behind with their packing because of rain and fog," said one spokesman.

The lettuce supply, too, is much less than normal, said another specialist, Jack Kloth of El Centro in the Imperial Valley.

Last Monday, he said, 453 rail-car equivalents left the valley by truck or rail. Friday, after a siege of off-and-on rains, there were 165 carlot equivalents.

The scarcity is reflected in prices, too. A week ago a carton of 24 heads of lettuce wholesaled at \$1.50-\$2, freight on board in the valley. Today it was \$3-\$3.50.

There's some rain interference with cabbage and carrot crops, Kloth added, but these are in much smaller volume now than lettuce.

Prime Minister's Visit Lucky for One Countryman

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's current state visit to Burma has been lucky for one of his countrymen.

S.R. Barua, 53, had been found guilty of hoarding essential items and was sentenced to four years in prison. He appealed the sentence.

The Special Crimes Appellate Court announced Tuesday it had decided to exercise leniency in the interest of friendly relations between India and Burma. It ordered Barua's release.

Suffers Relapse

LONDON (AP) — Richard Dimpleby, 52, internationally known British television and radio commentator, has suffered a relapse in his long fight against cancer and is "now sinking into a deep sleep," his son David announced today.

Ambush Favorite Viet Cong Tactic

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong's favorite and most feared tactic is the ambush.

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops and many U.S. soldiers have fallen in a hail of enemy fire from carefully concealed positions that give the Communists all the initial advantage.

But senior U.S. military men draw a careful and vital distinction — it's one thing to blunder into a disastrous trap unaware and another to hit an ambush site with your troops well deployed and ready for a fight.

In the first case the bush-whacking force has virtually a military royal flush. It has picked the time, the terrain and has the element of surprise. If the commander is wise, and the Viet Cong are masters of the tactics, he usually succeeds in crippling or destroying his opponent.

In the second, the men caught in the ambush "kill zone" suffer terrible casualties. But the main force is spread out so that the unit as a whole can hang on unless the enemy force is too large. Air strikes and artillery are quickly summoned and reinforcements are sent if possible. One of the American command's chief tacticians calls this second example a "meeting engagement," and adds: "There is going to be a long series of very bloody meeting engagements in the future as we continue to seek out the enemy in his own terrain. This will happen as long as we chase the Communists, as we must to kill them and keep the pressure on."

U.S. losses in such engagements may be heavy but unavoidable for some units, he said.

It is clear that American troops still are developing their tactics to cope with ambushes and guerrilla tactics in general. How well they succeed may well determine the victor in Viet Nam's jungles.

Ambush tactics are as old as warfare. Two of the Viet Cong's favorites are laid out in the shape of an L or V.

A typical L-shaped ambush

puts the long leg alongside a road or path American or government troops are expected to use. The short leg, usually with machine guns or automatic weapons, crosses the road or path.

The advancing Americans or Vietnamese are allowed to come down the road parallel to the long leg until the front units have nearly reached the far positions. Those inside the L are in the kill zone and when the ambush breaks, their chances are slim.

In all ambushes, the far end is loose enough and flexible enough that lead elements often are permitted to pass unmolested so he full fury of the ambush can be launched against a center unit, often the one with the unit commander and radios.

The fighting force is then effectively cut in two and the Viet Cong, time permitting, can assault them one at a time. Carefully dug in positions in the form of an inverted V straddling a road or unit's expected line of march work much the same way. When the advance units move near the apex of the V, the ambushing troops can hit men in the kill zone between the two legs of the V.

Troops spread out on line with a small unit a hundred or more yards to the front may trigger the ambush prematurely. The lead men usually are doomed but the main force escapes the full fury of the hidden attackers.

American units moving through dangerous country, and most of it is dangerous where they now operate, increasingly are using artillery with shells set to explode with air bursts a few hundred yards ahead of the advance troops.

Because the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units lack air power and heavy artillery, they cannot operate like a conventional force with fixed positions prepared to repel enemy attacks.

If a unit is properly deployed and has the fighting spirit to hang on, as American units have proved ready to do, the ambush can be the ambusher's undoing.

18-Month Sentence for Swastika Painting

BAMBERG, Germany (AP) — Reinhard Woltzik, an unemployed dental technician, has been sentenced to jail for 18 months to 3½ years for vandalizing a Jewish cemetery and painting swastikas and neo-Nazi slogans on monuments and buildings in this Bavarian city.

"I repent my deeds and know now that even Jews have the right to live," Woltzik, 20, told the court which sentenced him Tuesday.

Hi!

To all our friends and neighbors, we extend our heartiest good wishes for a merry Holiday Season and a bountiful year to come.

ED BUCK'S CAMERA SHOP
Next to the First National Bank on Main Street

Season's Wishes

It is our sincere wish that all the goodness of this glorious holiday may be yours to enjoy to the utmost. Merry Christmas!

Mason's
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Jane Griesel	Kathy Foster	Susan Grausnick
Wayne Himrich	Joan Clements	Judith Miller
Kay Herbert	Linda Moravec	Carol Odagaard
Ray Jazewski	Cheri Sincoc	Kendra Stenhjorn
Alma Johnson	Ruth Polzin	Barbara Egge
Arlene Kessler	Helen Peterson	Rebecca Fegre
Doris Maier	Laurie Lucas	Linda Haasinger
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Silent night

May the true spirit of the first Christmas shine brightly in your heart today and everyday.

We will be closed all day Christmas and Sunday. Also all day January 1 and 2.

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Christmas Cheer

With holly, mistletoe and Holiday cheer, may your Christmas be a merry one, your joy complete.

Ruth and V. J. Breza

WEST END LIQUORS

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Germany Sets \$4.4 Million Fraud Case

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany is preparing an alleged multimillion-dollar fraud case involving an art collection that vanished in World War II.

Held as chief suspect is Dr. Hans Deutsch, an Israeli lawyer, publisher and philanthropist. His bail of \$3 million is the highest ever demanded in Germany.

The state prosecutor's office says Deutsch, 59, is under suspicion of having fraudulently obtained \$4.4 million in claiming restitution from the Bonn government.

Deutsch is alleged to have submitted false evidence that the Nazis in 1944 stole 200 French Impressionist paintings and 650 prints collected by Baron Ferencz Hatvany, prewar "sugar king" of Hungary.

On behalf of the heirs of Baron Hatvany, Deutsch presented a \$105-million bill, based on estimates by two art experts.

Prosecution investigators, who so far have questioned 115 witnesses in many countries, seek to prove that the paintings were hauled off by Soviet troops when they captured Budapest.

They contend that the Hatvany collection was far less valuable than Deutsch claimed.

The investigations have 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 case.

Deutsch has denied all accusations.

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 the money went to humanitarian projects. These included funds for a prize for people contributing to the idea of European unity.

Austrian Chancellor Josef 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 academic-minded world of German-speaking people.

By the time of his arrest, Deutsch had collected slightly more than half of the \$9.75 million settlement on the Hatvany claim on which he and the government agreed in 1962.

Orphaned Family Will Get Together For Christmas

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—The eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller, who last assembled for a joyous family celebration on Thanksgiving Day, will gather together again on Christmas, and surely there will be tears to mark the occasion.

The eight youngsters, ranging from one-year-old Teddy to Jacqueline, 16, were orphaned Thanksgiving afternoon when their parents and grandmother, Mrs. Frank Fuller, were killed in an automobile collision.

After the tragedy, a family meeting of the Fullers' numerous relatives was called, and the youngsters picked the homes where they would like to live, at least for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fuller — he is chief of the Town of Burlington fire department — and their uncle — became legal guardians for the brood, and took 14-year-old Kren and Barbara, 13, into their home.

Teddy and Jacqueline moved in with a widowed aunt, Mrs. Anthony Klen.

Sandra, 4; Danny, 7, and 8-year-old Roxanne joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Al Workman, and 12-year-old David went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Solberg. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Solberg are their aunts.

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 gifts.

Meanwhile funds collected for the family at two Burlington banks topped the \$7,000 figure. Another major effort — a Kenoza dance, with the hall, two bands and refreshments donated — is scheduled for tonight under the sponsorship of a number of young people's organizations.

Road Toll Jumps Ahead of 1964

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 reported.

Authorities said Joseph C. Heibel, 20, was killed late Tuesday night when the car he was driving went off a county road four miles west of Harmony, in southeastern Minnesota.

His death raised the 1965 toll to 813 compared with 812 one year ago.

Reported earlier was the death of Mrs. Henry L. Griffith, 78, Minneapolis. She died in a Minneapolis hospital soon after a car driven by her husband 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 Investment 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.

Blixt said higher dividends being announced by corporations will mean an appreciable increase over 1964 levels.

Young Delinquents Discovered at 3

By VIVIAN BROWN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A noted criminologist said today children who are likely to become juvenile delinquents can be singled out when only two to three years old.

Dr. Eleanor Tuoroff Glueck, a 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 serious delinquency actually develops.

Dr. Glueck and her husband, Sheldon, who is professor of criminal law at Harvard Law School, devised the widely used Glueck Social Prediction Table based on a 1950 study of children in the 5½- to 6-year-old range.

Dr. Glueck has now added two factors which she said makes the table effective for weighing up the delinquency potential still earlier in life.

Two years ago the New York

City Youth Board reported that a 10-year study using the original Glueck table showed that of 33 boys it identified as having a high delinquency potential at school-entering age, 25, or 84.8 per cent, became persistent offenders before the age of 17.

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 accurate in assessing younger children.

The original table was based on three factors. Two were social: (1) undesirable parental traits such as criminality, alcoholism, emotional disturbance or mental retardation, and (2) the degree of parental affection for the child. One was constitutional: the degree of child restlessness.

The revised table adds two noninstitutional factors: infant destructiveness and resistance to authority.

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.

No Money for Cards, Times Being Sent

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 today.

The personal column, published on the front of the newspaper that advertises itself as "the paper the top people read," was peppered 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 Berkeley, a former British ambassador in Thailand and Peru and consul general in Chicago from 1950 to 1954.

Another:

"Colonel and Mrs. Roger Strickland of Malta wish all their friends a very happy Christmas and prosperous New Year. No cards are being sent as a donation is being made to charity."

Scriptwriter Frank Muir made fun of the seasonal rite last year with this insertion in the Times: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muir regret that they are not greeting their friends in the Times this year. Instead they are sending them Christmas cards."

Others are playing the game this year. Here are a few:

"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 cards this year. Instead he will be sending his friends copies of the Times."

Playing the Christmas Times game is not cheap. The newspaper charges 21 shillings — \$2.94 — a line.

Record Income

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown says California's farm income for 1965 reached a record \$3.7 billion, despite complaints about shortages of Mexican farm laborers.

Greetings

May the Season's friendly cheer, Fill your heart with abounding joy To last throughout the coming New Year.

Wason's

SUPPER CLUB in GALESVILLE, WIS.

PLEASE NOTE OUR CHRISTMAS HOURS.

We will CLOSE Christmas Eve at 6:00 p.m. and will remain CLOSED all day Christmas Day to allow our employees to spend the Holiday with their families. We will REOPEN again Sunday, December 28th, at 12:00 noon.

May the old fashioned Christmas spirit of peace and joy embrace your home this glorious holiday season. And may the richest gifts — health, happiness and good will come to you and your dear ones.

Greetings of the SEASON

Bunke's Apco Stations

West: Highway 61 & Orrin St. East: 700 E. Sarnia

Open 'til 8 p.m. Christmas Eve, Open 24 Hours 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Christmas Day

THOSE WHO KNOW — BUY APCO!

It's Christmas!

FOR NOW...FOR ALWAYS... may the joys of this Holiday Season surround you and yours, and may you dwell amid the blessings of peace, health goodwill and happiness...

Employees and Management of

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

51 WEST THIRD ST. — WINONA

Greetings

May the spirit of happiness and good will that fills this season live in your home and bless your loved ones for the many years to come. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

BAUER ELECTRIC, INC.

225 East Third St.

Christmas Blessings

Speltz MEAT MARKET

Rollingstone, Minn.

Joy at Christmas

May the wonderful holiday spirit of joy and peace be with you and yours at Christmas time.

Winona Teamsters' Club

208 East Third Street

CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE AFTER 6 P.M.

Christmas Joy to You

The truest joy of Christmas is not found in receiving but in giving. So this greeting is sent with a hope that God's promise of Joy and Love, of Peace and Good Will — will be yours this Holiday Season.

WINONA PAINT & GLASS CO.

"Your Valspar Color Carousel Store"

55-57 West Second Street Phone 3652

Japanese Peace Corps to Help Southeast Asians

TOKYO (AP) — The vanguard of Japan's volunteers sets out Friday to teach Southeast Asians how to grow better crops, how to speak Japanese — and teach the elements of Judo. It is a form of atonement for Japan's mistakes in the past, the chief of the corps says. As a start, seven boys and two girls go to Laos and Cambodia. Soon 22 others will be in the Philippines and Malaysia. They are called Overseas Cooperation Volunteers.

Officials say the volunteers will be increased to around 500 by 1968, working in nearly 30 Asian and African nations. "This program is not an im-

tation of the U.S. Peace Corps," says Kimio Shinoura, head of 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 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 earlier. Japan should in such a way atone for its World War II atrocities, especially in Southeast Asia."

The volunteers' office initially selected 50 applicants but cut the list to 31.

The 31 underwent a strenuous two-month training including the languages and histories of the nations.

The volunteers will receive \$150 a month overseas, plus 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. (AP) — 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 given.

Henry G. Daley, the 44-year-old 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 reaffirmed.

"It will be the same, only more so," said Daley. "The more people buck it, the more they get the rest of the people riled up."

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 three-day 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, University City, Mo.

Surface of Moon Layer Of Loose Sand

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — The moon's surface probably is a loose layer of fine sand-like material. The stuff is at least 10 feet and possibly "tens of meters" deep.

But it won't cause any significant trouble for American astronauts when they attempt moon landings in their Apollo spacecraft, say Donald E. Gault and William L. Quaide, scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center here.

Gault, a 20-year veteran in NASA aerodynamics research,

and Quaide, a geologist, base their theory on laboratory experiments by which they closely matched the moon crater pictures transmitted to earth by the Ranger spacecrafts.

The laboratory results were confirmed in field tests with missiles impacting into target areas at White Sands proving ground in New Mexico. With Ames laboratory guns, they fired glass projectiles into quartz, pumice, and carbondum at angles ranging from vertical to 15 degrees.

Their purpose was to simulate the space particle bombardment which they assume the moon has undergone constantly throughout its more than four billion years of existence.

The crater shapes in the Rangers' moon pictures persuaded Gault and Quaide that most were caused by secondary projectiles. These are tossed out as debris by the impact of a

primary body—a meteorite or 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 California. The four-wheel-drive truck rambled without difficulty over the powdered lava, a stuff finer than beach sand.

They expect a Surveyor landing on the moon, to be attempted next year, will confirm many of their experiments. The unmanned Surveyor

spacecraft will carry a television camera capable of photographing granular particles with diameters down to one-tenth 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 pilot or copilot, who are presumed dead.

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 (AP)—Athens Mayor George Pityas plans to plant 100,000 more trees along the city's streets and squares. They will be eucalyptus, lemon and pine.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
Warmest wishes from your Philheat Dealer, Harold Peterson.

MODERN OIL BURNER SERVICE, INC.
213 Center
Phone 8-2174

Season's Greetings and best wishes

Rainbow Jewelers
Next to the First National Bank on Fourth St.

FRANK RAINES

GREETINGS

May all the joys of Christmas be yours throughout the New Year

The Cinderella Shoppe
214 Mankato Ave. and 66 W. Third (Below Siebrecht's)

GREETINGS of the Season

May the happiness of the Holiday season, deepened and strengthened by the spiritual inspiration of the Christmas message, abide with you through all the days ahead.

This is our warmest wish for you and yours, as through the soft silence of a Holy night, the shining wonder of Christmas once more dawns upon the World.

Winona Retail Gasoline Dealers

BERNIE'S D-X SERVICE 4th and Center— Curley—Scott—Gary—Bernie	DALE'S STANDARD SERVICE Fourth & Johnson— Dale Kaufman
CLATE'S MOBIL SERVICE Gilmora & Wilko— Clate Haessig	DOWNTOWN STANDARD SERVICE 150 East Third— Darrel Page
DALE'S SHELL SERVICE 61 & Orrin—Dale Gjerdrum	MOSIMAN TEXACO SERVICE 602 W. Fifth—John Mosiman
LAKESIDE CITGO SERVICE 628 Huff St.—Bob and Fred	ORV'S SKELLY SERVICE 101 E. Fourth—Orv Henderson

Merry Christmas

As each succeeding year becomes richer and happier in old relationships, we derive more and more pleasure in extending Holiday Greetings to our many friends and associations. To everyone we wish a joyous and bountiful Christmas, a healthy and prosperous New Year.

We sincerely thank you for your acceptance of our products and look forward to 1966 so we can continue to serve you as in the past 103 years. We deeply appreciate the loyalty of the people in Winona and surrounding area to Bub's and Grain Belt.

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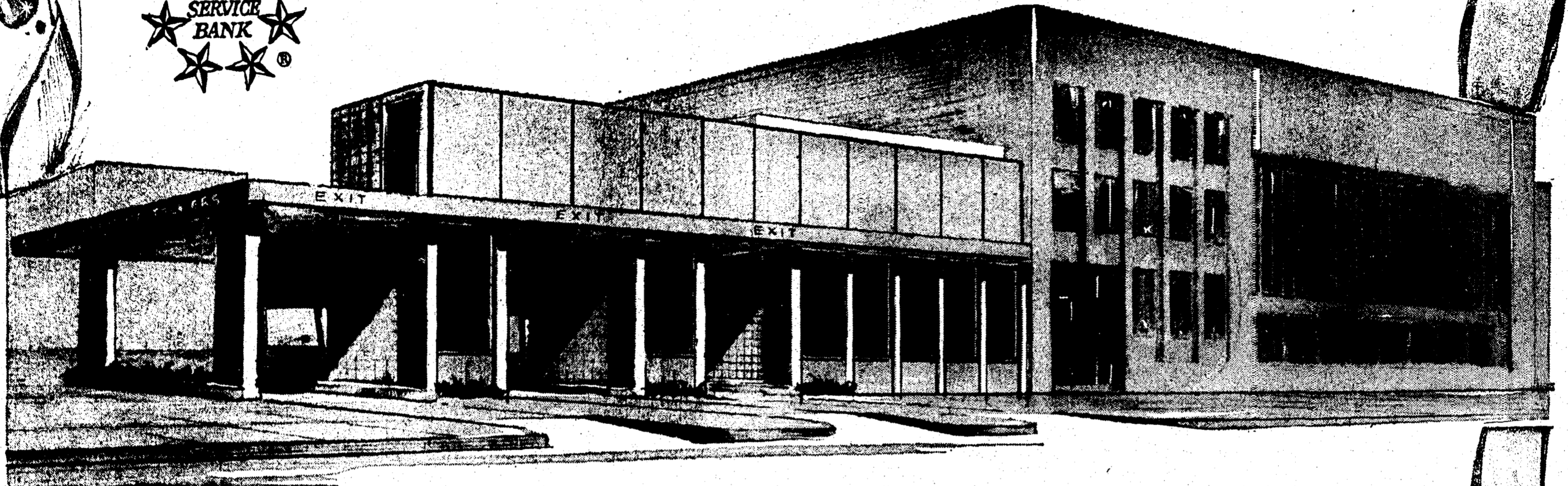
Merry

Christmas

Season's Greetings From the 97 Employees Who Bring You
the Winona Daily & Sunday News



OUR 111th CHRISTMAS



MERRY CHRISTMAS

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