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# Winona Daily News

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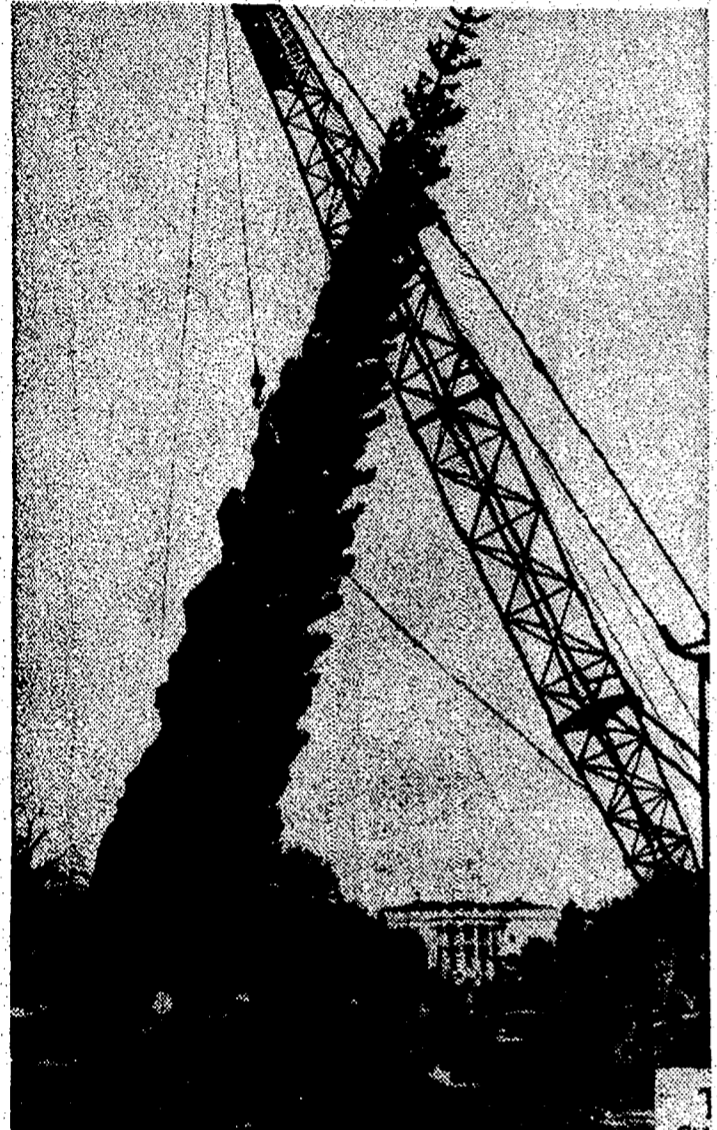
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# Freighter Sinks in Lake Huron

## Kurt Kiesinger New West German Premier

BONN, Germany (AP) — Christian Democrat Kurt Georg Kiesinger was elected West Germany's new chancellor today, heading the 17-year-old nation's first Christian Democratic-Socialist coalition.

The two parties have been rivals since the republic's birth



**TRANSPLANT FROM CALIFORNIA** ... Workmen use a crane to swing the national Christmas tree, a 65-foot Red Fir from California, into place on the Ellipse before the White House in Washington. The tree will be the center feature of the annual Pageant of Peace during the Yuletide season. (AP Photofax)

## \$109 Million More Asked for Schools

ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota's education commissioner has asked legislators to add \$109 million over the next two years to what he calls a "relatively sound" formula for supporting the state's schools.

be kept at least until a major school aid study is finished in time for the 1969 Legislature. He said it may suggest other factors, such as spendable income, outlay for school buildings and a list of basic courses.

## 50,000 Cubans Come to U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nearly 50,000 Cubans have streamed into the United States by a refugee airlift inaugurated a year ago today, and no end is in sight.

The Cuban refugee center reported that two-thirds of the newcomers have gone to communities other than Miami, and are self-supporting. The others join Miami's exile colony of nearly 150,000. The nation's Cuban exile population is estimated at 350,000.

At Freedom House, where refugees live while awaiting transportation to new homes throughout the United States, the topic turned to those left behind in Cuba.

**GOODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTIONS**  
Previously listed ..... \$589.  
Diocese of Winona Chancery Staff ..... 25.  
In Memory of Mrs. Catherine Hymes & Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reuss ..... 5.  
Total To Date ..... \$599.

## Allies Ready If Viet Cong Breaks Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—American and allied forces in Viet Nam will use air power if necessary to defend themselves against any Viet Cong violations of the holiday truce, sources disclosed today.

These officials expect the fighting pause to be more difficult for the Communists to control than for the allies. Consequently, instructions are being given to fit the response to the degree of Communist attack.

Officials in Washington discounted reports that American military men here and in Viet Nam universally deplored the truce of two days each at Christmas and at New Year's and four days in February at the lunar new year.

## American Released in Leningrad

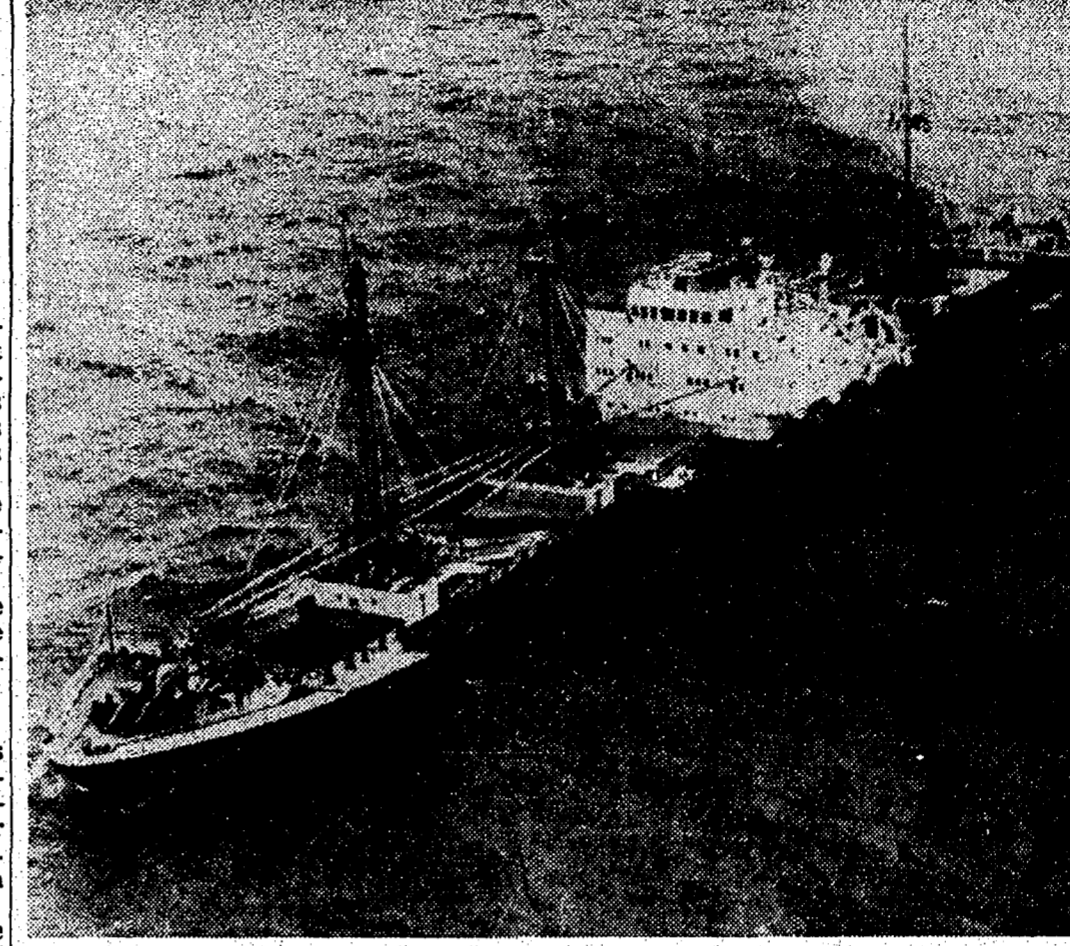
MOSCOW (AP) — An American is being released on bail of \$11,111 from a Leningrad jail today after two months behind bars but another American is still held by Soviet authorities, the U.S. Embassy said today.

Both face trial on charges of violating Soviet currency regulations. Craddock M. Gilmour Jr. was being released on bail but Ray Buel Wortham, Jr., who also is charged with theft, was refused bail.

The U.S. Embassy said Gilmour and the embassy consular officer, Harlan Moe, who is in Leningrad, had reported that Gilmour is being released tonight, will arrive in Moscow by train Friday. Gilmour of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Wortham of North Little Rock, Ark., were arrested Oct. 1, and charged with violating Soviet currency regulations. Wortham also was charged with stealing an antique statue of a bear from a Leningrad hotel.

The spokesman said Soviet officials said the embassy's request for Wortham's release on bail could not be considered before the court takes up his case. The Russians said this was "because of the nature of his crime," the U.S. spokesman reported.

**WEATHER**  
**FEDERAL FORECAST**  
WINONA AND VICINITY — mostly fair but with occasional cloudiness tonight and Friday. Chance of scattered snow flurries tonight and Friday. Low tonight 2 above to 8 below. Continued very cold to Friday.  
**LOCAL WEATHER**  
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 28; minimum, 2; noon, 7; precipitation, trace of snow.



**BREAKING UP** ... The German ship Nordmeer wallowed grounded on the Thunder Bay Shoals, 12 miles east of Alpena, Mich., in a gale force snow squall which broke up the freighter shortly after eight crew

## Vicious Storm Lashes Great Lakes States

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A vicious winter storm which sank the 603-foot freighter Daniel J. Morrell in Lake Huron today, colder and only slightly abated in fury.

Gusty winds which earlier had raised 20-foot waves hit peaks of 35 to 40 miles an hour early today, and temperatures plunged close to zero in the northern portions of lakes Michigan and Huron.

The bitter gales loosed snow squalls on the lee shores of the lakes and inland.

At Traverse City, heavy snow-fall cut visibility to one-quarter mile in 10-degree air, whipped by 27-mile-an-hour northwesterly gusts. At Houghton Lake in the northcentral part of Lower Michigan, it was 3 above zero with snow and 25-mile winds.

The weather was on the cold side throughout the eastern half of the nation, and Florida had nighttime 30s and 40s. The Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast calls for colder-than-normal weather over the region.

**Inter-America Force Studied**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Latin-American countries are considering a plan to broaden as a substitute for the standing inter-American peace force proposed by the United States, diplomatic sources said.

## Lone Survivor Feared Storms

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (AP) — When Dennis Hale signed on the freighter Daniel J. Morrell it was reluctantly and with a fear of Great Lakes storms.

He was awfully scared about storms," said his wife, Bertha. "He was always afraid."

At least 12 of his sailing mates perished when the Morrell split during a raging storm and plunged to the bottom of Lake Huron.

Sixteen other crewmen were missing.

**What Girls Hide**  
Nowadays the only thing the girls take the trouble to hide is their embarrassment ... A B'way wit claims air pollution will never be eliminated from New York highways until somebody figures how to do away with the hot air from back-seat drivers ... It's hard to believe that the headaches we're sweating through now will be looked back on as the good old days in another 20 years ... Sign in Harlow's: "Running after women never did a man any harm. It's catching them that does the damage."

## 28 Feared Drowned, One Man Rescued

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (AP) — Rescue forces searched the storm-lashed area of Lake Huron today where the Daniel J. Morrell sank with a feared loss of 28 lives and only one known survivor. It was the worst Great Lakes disaster in eight years.

Eleven bodies were recovered Wednesday. The Coast Guard spotted a 12th body next to an empty liferaft but said gale-force winds and huge waves prevented it from recovering the corpse.

Its fate concealed by the storm for 34 hours, the 603-foot Morrell snapped in two Tuesday morning and sank in 145 feet of water 20 miles northeast of Harbor Beach, a town at the tip of Michigan's Thumb District.

Hale, 26, of Ashtabula, Ohio, was sleeping when he "heard a hard thump."

**Space Rescue System Urged**  
BOSTON (AP) — A space expert said today that a space catastrophe is inevitable and urged that the United States move faster to develop a rescue system to aid disabled or stranded astronauts.

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

DEAR ABBY:

Time for Boy To Make Change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've just had another scene with my husband over our 4-year-old son, and I am at my wits' end. My son likes to play with dolls. He can spend hours in the doll house playing with doll clothes and doll dishes. This annoys his father no end. Other adults have made some rather unkind remarks about it, too.

Personally, I see nothing wrong with it. Why is it when a little girl plays with cowboy guns and climbs trees everyone calls her a cute little tomboy, but when a boy plays with dolls they say he's queer? Please answer as I am pretty shook. MOM



Abby she looks like a movie star.

DEAR MOM: It's easier to get a little girl down from a tree than it is to get a boy out of a doll house. Encourage your son to play with toys for little boys.

DEAR ABBY: My steady boy friend and I are practically engaged, but one thing bothers me. He still writes to an old girl friend of his back in Sioux City, Iowa. He showed me her picture once, and

he claims there is nothing between them any more and the only reason he still corresponds with her is because she keeps him up on all the home town news. What do you advise? JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Buy him a subscription to the SIOUX CITY JOURNAL AND TRIBUNE for Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure other wives of traveling men have the same problem. When my husband is out of town he will sometimes get a long distance call. The operator asks, "Is Mr. So and So home?"

I say, "No, he isn't." She asks, "When do you expect him?" I say, "Not until next Friday." She asks, "Where can he be reached?" I reply, "I don't know. He's on the road now." Well, Abby, as you can see, it could be someone right around the corner, or very near here just trying to find out if I'm alone and how long I will be alone. With the crime rate rising, shouldn't something be done about this? Maybe someone at the telephone company has the answer. LONE WIFE

DEAR LONE: When someone calls for your husband and he is out of the city, you need only ask, WITHOUT REVEALING THAT HE IS OUT OF TOWN, "Who is calling Mr. So and So, please?" If you don't recognize the name, say, "If your party will leave his name and operator's number, I will have Mr. So and So return the call." That way you disclose NO information whatsoever.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVE REGRETS": Tell her you're sorry you told her secret. Strange how we can learn to talk in 2 years, but sometimes it takes a lifetime to learn how to be quiet.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Caledonia Debaters Enter Duluth Tourney; Score at Bloomington

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Eight Caledonia High school debaters will participate in a two-day invitational tournament at the University of Minnesota branch in Duluth beginning Friday.

The event is open to debaters from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Caledonia debaters making the trip will be Susan Dobbs, Dan Holland, Mary Twite, Karen Jostad, Mary Jo Stark, Mona Ward, John Janikowski and Fred Hemmer.

At a tournament at Bloomington Caledonia's "A" affirma-

tive team won two out of three decisions, defeating Mayo High, Rochester, and Edison High, Minneapolis, and losing to Richfield.

Richard Forschler and John Janikowski won a decision from Litchfield, Mary Twite and Karen Jostad defeated Minneapolis North, and Mary Jo Stark and Mona Ward defeated Kennedy High.

BUY BLAIR HOME

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skorstad have purchased the Mrs. Clara Arneson dwelling in the west end of the city. Mrs. Arneson, who suffered a leg injury in early October, is at Tri-County Nursing Home, Whitehall.

Committees Set At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Spring Grove Commercial Club committee have been appointed. The first named in the following list is chairman:

Merchants committee — Bert Williams; Membership — Bud Hanson, Pete Madsen, Ed Myrah, Tom Sawie and Clifford Ekin; Youth recreation and park — Vernon Lewis, Iver Gulbranson, Owen Hoppe, Glenn Gilbertson and Ronald Stone.

Remembrance — A. A. Thompson and K. J. Gulbranson; Street decorating — Art Haugen, Clarence Johnson and Hollis Omgard; Street and road — Charles Rovevick; Loree Reed and Sanford Mor-

ren. Business development — M. C. Vick, Stan Stagemeyer, Gordon Robie, the Rev. Rolf Hanson, Harold Frydenlund and Regis Wilhelmson. Athletic — Gerald Johnson, Dale Buxen-gard, Larry Moen, the Rev. Jesse Thompson and Carlton Ostad. Publicity — Oren Lenzwart and Ellsworth Uv-en. Farmers and merchants relations — Bill Schultemeier, Oren Ellingson, Robert Bunge, Arnold Ostad and Ernie Gaustad.

ETTRICK PATIENT

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Norah Twesme, 83, is a hospital patient at La Crosse.

BLAIR INFANT ILL

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Richard Waldemar, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Berg, had exploratory surgery at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

Santa Sets Ettrick, Galesville Visits

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Santa Claus made his first appearance in Galesville Wednesday afternoon and at the invitation of the businessmen will be back next Wednesday and the afternoons of Dec. 14 and 21. He'll be at the Ettrick community hall Dec. 17 at 1:45 p.m. when he will be assisted in distributing candy and treats to children by members of the Lions Clubs. Lions will distribute several baskets of food to needy area families.

Barge and Pipelines Hurt Rail Carriers

CHICAGO (AP) — An executive of the Chicago and North Western Railway testified Tuesday that competition from truck, barge and pipeline transporters has "severely hurt" Midwest carriers. Iver S. Olsen, assistant vice

president for traffic, told an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing that midwestern roads were more injured by truck competition than long-haul roads which operate between the Pacific Coast and Midwest transfer points.

The ICC is conducting hearings into applications by the North Western and Union Pacific to acquire control of the Rock Island Railroad.

Olsen said the Union Pacific has the longest haul of any rail carrier in the nation while the North Western has one of the shortest average hauls. Olsen said approval of the

North Western's application to control the Rock Island will help midwestern carriers to alleviate some competition problems.

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# It Happened Last Night Domesticated Sinatra Is Christmas Shopping

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Frank Sinatra was a portrait of felicity and domesticity (that means a blissful husband) backstage at CBS' "What's My Line?" show after he and "Mia Sinatra" signed in as mystery guests . . . in fact, Frank told me one reason they're in town "is to do some Christmas shopping."

"Hey," he said to John Charles Daly, "we got to get together at Truman Capote's ball (the big masquerade for the Jet Set at the Plaza). Even in her mask you can spot Mia — in that haircut!"

"I think Frank was really surprised about me being a guest," said Mia who, by the way has a new long gray mink coat.

Frank mentioned to Toots Shor, the B.W. and me at Toots why he said he'd go to Capote's ball despite the mob scene and hordes of photographers. "I got to go," he said. "She's got a new gown."

"Why aren't you going to Truman Capote's masquerade ball?" a friend asked Irving Hoffman, who replied, "Nobody masked me . . ."

When I go to El Morocco, something nice happens, like the hatcheck beauty Eileen McKenna smiling at me. The other night, Maurice Uchitel, the proprietor, wrote out a check for

\$2,500 to my pet charity. Fight for Sight, and gave it to me to turn over to Mildred Weisenfeld, the blind girl who runs it. (Try to knock night clubs after that!)

THAT wonderful character, Don Ho, the Hawaiian, tells at the Americana Royal Box about the Boston missionaries. "They taught us the 3 R's, but one thing they didn't teach us was the 4th R, Real Estate." He keeps muttering about "getting our land back." A chap who slipped up quietly and slipped a lei around Don's neck proved to be his brother Denis Ho, who works for Grand Union in the Bronx, and hadn't seen him in 8 years. Don Ho is not just a name — translated, it means "Joyous Evening."

My B.W. was bragging about me in her usual fashion at Voisin, about my generous humane nature, and was heard to say: "Earl's the kind of columnist, if he can't say something nice about somebody, he says something rotten."

Whereas in Fort Wayne, Ind., Columnist Cliff Milnor, introducing me at one of my "lectures," mentioned a sign in Rockford, O., which says "Birthplace of Earl Wilson, Columnist." Said Milnor: "There are two classes of people who hurl rocks at that sign . . . and those who can't read . . . and those who can."

BARBARA Harris insists on an insert in her "Apple Tree" contract that she doesn't have to give press interviews . . . Big Joe E. Lewis 65th birthday bash Jan. 12 . . . NBC's Dave Tebet's escorting beautiful Rose Marie Alvaro from Honolulu . . . Ay Rylander, V.P. of News & Information at RCA, has such a long title, it's spread over three doors . . . Wende Wagner, of Warners' "A Covenant With Death," claims an 18-inch waistline. (Mine's double that, how's yours?)

EARL'S PEARLS: Morty Gunty once played a small town restaurant featuring spaghetti roulette: Every sixth meatball was a hockey puck.

At the Gagwriters Workshop, Joan Griffith reports she went out with a hip, swinging fellow: "But he turned out to be a hip-swinging fellow!" . . . That's earl, brother.

# New Congress May Try Wage Control Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national contractors' group, accusing construction unions of "excessive" wage demands, joined in speculation today that the new Congress may act to crack down on organized labor.

The development followed White House confirmation that a presidential task force is studying ways to protect the national interest in major strikes.

And it added to organized labor's fears that the more conservative tone of the new Congress convening Jan. 10 may lead to demands for the first new strike legislation since the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act.

"Certainly the recent elections improve the prospects of securing passage for legislation to curb union irresponsibility," said the Associated General Contractors of America.

Construction unions were the first target of an unsuccessful Johnson administration effort last year to hold wage increases down to White House guidelines of 3.2 per cent a year.

In Texas, White House spokesman George Christian said the Justice, Labor and other federal departments had been studying the problem of strikes, but that no recommendations had been made to President Johnson.

Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said the White House task force study was in line with increasing concern over "the whole question of labor disputes that injure the public and the image of labor."

SPRING GROVE OPENING  
SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Myhre Hardware here will hold open house Friday at its "Sleep Shop" in the basement of Grove Theater. The company will feature not only bedroom furniture but other furniture plus toys. The theater building recently was purchased by M. C. Vick.

# Fountain City Cubs Receive Badges; McCoey Trip Planned

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Nineteen Cub Scouts received bobcat badges at a pack meeting in Fellowship Hall at St. John's United Church of Christ.

Plans were discussed to travel to the Job Corps Center at Camp McCoy, Sparta, in December to see a space capsule. There will be no December pack meeting.

Cubbing is under the leadership of Elmer Schmidtkecht and Floyd Kriesel, assistant. Den mothers are Mrs. Joseph Hentges and Mrs. Virgil Schaffner, den 1; Mrs. Bernard Jaszewski, den 2, and Mrs. Wallace Farrand and Mrs. Vernon Gunderson, den 3.

Badges were given Galen Heichel, Virgil Schaffner Jr., Randy Piechowski, Michael

Hentges, Mark Schwalter, Jonathan Bieghley, Thomas Bohlinger, Brian Sing, Joseph Krett, David Krett, John Schmidtkecht, Kevin Juraskinski, Paul Jaszewski, Greg Adank, Brian Justin, Michael Gabrick, Craig Farrand, Randy Gunderson and Tom Pehler.

SPRING GROVE CHRISTMAS  
SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Street decorations will be in place at Spring Grove soon for the holiday season. Christmas music will resound in the streets. Santa Claus will be here the afternoon of Dec. 17 to distribute a gift to each child following a free show at the Grove Theater.

SALE AT SPRING GROVE  
SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Spring Grove Boy Scouts will begin selling Christmas trees and roping this weekend in City Park. Proceeds will be used to finance camping trips and projects through the year.

# Spring Grove Store

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Robert Hillman, mayor of Spring Grove, recently purchased the former Fladager's Clothing Store, has remodeled it inside and out, and will hold open house Friday and Saturday. It's now called Hillman's Clothing Store. Coffee will be served during open house.

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**WINONA DAILY NEWS**  
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DRESS . . . MEN—DRESS SLACKS: WOMEN—SKIRTS  
FRIDAY, DEC. 2ND  
MUSIC BY "THE FERRARIS"  
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IN WINONA  
**IS OPEN UNTIL  
DECEMBER 23**  
We Will Be Closed From  
December 24 to January 6, 1967  
**OPEN AGAIN JANUARY 7**

# Toronto Jews Hold Back on Interfaith Talk

By IRVING C. WHYNOT  
Canadian Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Four years ago the Toronto Diocese of the Anglican Church gave one of its priests a new job: Get Anglicans and Jews talking together.

The Rev. Ronald de Cornelle, who got the job, has been talking ever since, almost with missionary zeal, although that probably is the description he'd like least since he has taken great pains to emphasize the absence of any conversion motives.

Even so, some Toronto Jews aren't convinced; others are reserved; some see hope in the program for a better interfaith understanding. Father de Cornelle isn't dismayed.

"After 2,000 years of persecution," he tells his Anglican study groups, "can anyone blame them for being suspicious?"

He has already brought thousands of Christians and Jews together for talks in what he calls "this new relationship."

And while there are some Anglicans as well as Jews who doubt the program's chances of success, it has been something of a pacesetter as far as the Church generally is concerned.

So much so that Father de Cornelle's just-published book, "Christians and Jews: Dialogue," will be used by the National Council of Churches, representing the major non-Roman Catholic faiths in the United States, for interfaith conversations there. The program also has attracted attention in Europe.

Father de Cornelle, 39, is a native of Switzerland whose father was at one time Protestant chaplain-general of the French army.

"Christians and Jews: Dialogue" sets out the guidelines Father de Cornelle uses in his study sessions with Anglican lay groups.

How do the Jews feel about it all?

Four Toronto rabbis were reserved about the project when it was announced four years ago.

Here's what they said then, and what they say now:

Rabbi Bernard Rosenzweig — 1962: "I have a feeling that this in effect is another, more subtle, conversion attempt and Jews should be wary." Now: "There is an honest attempt among the more liberal elements of the Church to come to an understanding with Judaism, but we are still wary of the general approach of conversion of the Church."

## GREEN BERET



By Joe Kubert

# 1,000 Negro Families Move To New Valley

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — More than 1,000 Negro families who left crowded Los Angeles communities seeking a quieter life and a better environment for their children evidently have found both in Riverside County's Perris Valley.

Negroes have been buying 2 1/2 and 5-acre lots in the Perris Valley, 75 miles southeast of Los Angeles, since 1925, but the greatest influx has taken place over the past several years, particularly after the Watts riots in August 1965.

"We decided to get out of LA because kids where we lived were running dope," said Robert Markham, who moved his family into a home west of Perris.

Markham and his wife, Mary, have a son in the Army, a daughter, 18, at San Bernardino Valley College, and a daughter, 16, at Perris High.

Six years ago the Community Association of Perris, Inc., was formed to bring about improvements. Before the group was formed, water was hauled in by trucks. There were no telephones and roads were unpaved.

The area now has telephones, black-top roads, tap water, a park and a community building. Negro families in the 20-square mile valley, which includes Glen Valley, Upton Acres, Woodcrest and Good

Hope, come from a broad economic spectrum.

Home prices average from \$12,000 to \$15,000, but included are clapboard houses and \$60,000 domiciles. Land prices have increased.

About a third of the Negro residents are retirees on fixed incomes, but there are many middle-class Negroes and a number of families on welfare. Many commute to Los Angeles, and many work in the Riverside and San Bernardino areas.

The \$15,000 Perris Valley Medical Center opened two years ago and is staffed by two physicians, an optometrist and a pharmacist — all Negroes.

Eighty per cent of the patients are white.

# Bulgarian Seeks Home in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Bulgarian government official is seeking political asylum in Denmark after defecting because of "political pressure." Danish police reported today. The Bulgarian has been employed by a Copenhagen leather firm.

The defector's wife did not want to follow her husband's example and remained in Sofia with their 7-year-old son.

# Russia Raps China Border Provocations

accusing the United States of atrocities in Viet Nam. Photos of bloodshed there appear less frequently now.

Far away Viet Nam has never excited some Russians very much, the sources said, but geography and history tend to make Russians concerned about China.

MOSCOW (AP) — China has been trying to occupy some Soviet frontier territory and has staged border provocations, the Soviet people are being told in semipublic meetings.

Informed sources who reported this today said the Kremlin appears to be trying to shift the focus of popular emotions from Viet Nam to the Soviet Union's China problem.

While opinion against China is being stoked up by revelations of border trouble and allegations of secret Chinese agreements with the West, Viet Nam is being played down. The sources noted that there has been a lessening of the number of Soviet press articles

# 5-Year Terms For Draft Law Violators Seen

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge says he may soon increase the sentence for military draft violators.

After sentencing a young man to three years in prison, Judge John F. Kilkenny said Wednesday he may make it five years for future violators of draft laws.

The young man sentenced was Brian Philip Savage, 22, Santa Clara, Calif., who refused to report for civilian work in lieu of entering the armed forces.

The judge also revoked the probation of seven other young men, all Jehovah's Witnesses, who also refused civilian work in lieu of military induction. They already had served six months in jail. The revocation will mean another 18 months in prison for them. All are from Oregon.

He was a practicing attorney at Sheboygan when appointed.

# Wisconsin Justice To Be Candidate

MADISON, Wis. — Chief Justice George R. Currie of the Wisconsin Supreme Court has announced he will seek a new term at the election April 4 and will begin circulating his nomination papers Friday.

Chief Justice Currie is in his 16th year on the court. He was appointed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr. in 1951. At the election in April 1957 he was elected without opposition to a full 10-year term, which expires in January 1968. He became chief justice Jan. 6, 1964.

He was a practicing attorney at Sheboygan when appointed.

# Another Sludge Slide in Wales

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — A new coal sludge slide similar to the one which caused October's school disaster here broke loose today.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. The slide occurred on the same disaster slip even as an inquiry court met to investigate the previous tragedy.

The slide went 150 to 200 yards before it could be halted.

Water channels, protective barriers and sandbags were hurriedly put into use.

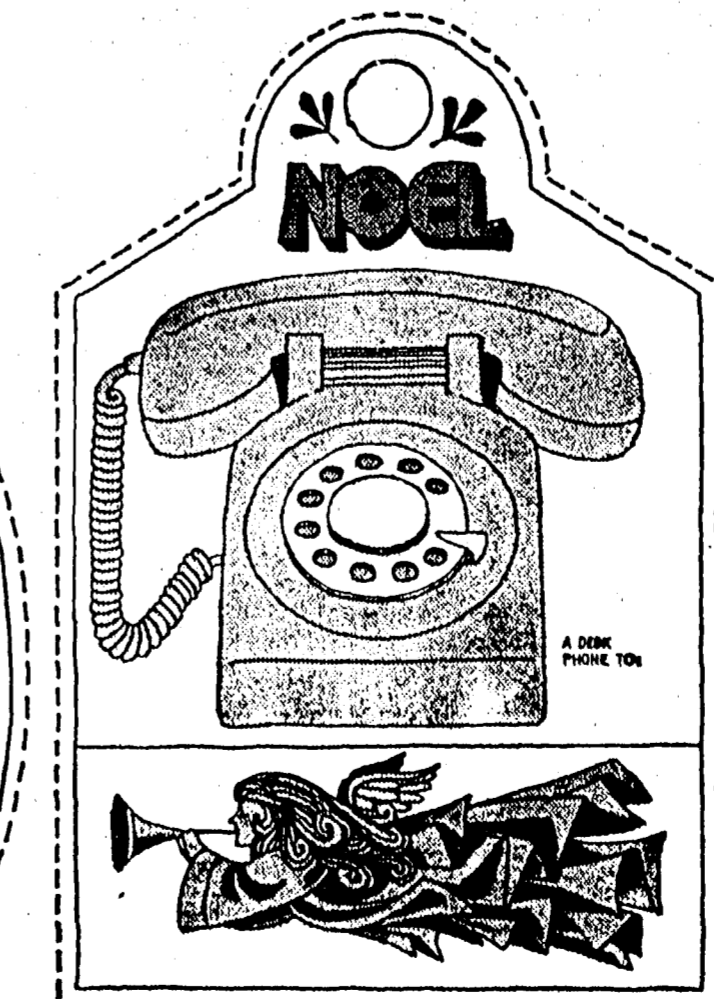
The Oct. 21 avalanches of coal mine waste killed 144, mostly children.

Later Philip Wien, investigating counsel, told the inquiry tribunal the pile of mine debris that was the source of the disaster had slipped again but that danger of a new tragedy apparently was being averted.

He attributed the slide to heavy rainfall.

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# Nurses Nearer Agreement In Twin Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Representatives of 21 Twin Cities area hospitals and 3,200 nurses appeared to be a bit closer to agreement in their pay dispute today, but no immediate settlement was in sight.  
Officials of the Twin City Hospital Association and the Minnesota Nurses Association both submitted new proposals Wednesday, according to State Labor Conciliator Peter E. Obermeyer.  
Meetings began Wednesday morning and did not break up until after 8 p.m.  
Obermeyer said there are no new sessions scheduled immediately, but both sides are on call, and he anticipates further meetings.

Although the nurses' contract does not end until May nearly half the 3,200 employed TCHA hospitals have submitted resignations, effective after Christmas, to bolster their salary demands.

The nurses have been seeking a starting salary of \$341 a month, \$66 higher than the pay put into effect by the hospitals on Nov. 15.  
In another salary dispute, two arbitrators have been named to try to reach agreement between the MNA and St. John's Hospital at Red Wing.

The nurses named Mrs. Barbara Long, Newport, as an arbitrator and the hospital chose former District Judge William C. Christianson of Red Wing, the labor conciliator's office reported.

The two arbitrators are to name a third one. If they are unable to agree, he is to be named by the governor.  
One-month resignation notices, effective Dec. 2, have been submitted by 28 of the hospital's 32 nurses. Their contract expired July 1.

Red Wing doctors notified the Red Wing Hospital board Wednesday that they will not enter any non-emergency patients after Dec. 10 unless the dispute is settled.

A spokesman for 18 doctors from two Red Wing clinics said only emergency cases would be entered for treatment before transfer to other hospitals.  
The spokesman said arrangements have been made with hospitals in adjacent communities to care for patients after Dec. 10 if necessary.



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**GHQ OF A MUSICAL EMPIRE . . .** From this desk in a swank office in Santa Monica, bandleader Lawrence Welk conducts his musical empire. The office is on the top floor of a seven-story building he owns and which he built across the street from a park so he'd have a view to remind him of his native North Dakota. (AP Photofax)

# Welk Enjoying Splendid Season

By BOB THOMAS  
**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — The bronze plaque in the gleamingly modern building features a life-like bas-relief of its owner. The inscription: "The Lawrence Welk Union Bank Building — dedicated to all those who made it possible."  
To my knowledge, Lawrence Welk does not own Union Bank. But he does own the ground-floor space where the bank has a branch, as well as the six floors above. On the top floor of the Wilshire Boulevard building in Santa Monica you find the offices of the various Welk corporations. In the thick-carpeted interior, the onetime Strasburg, N.D., farm boy conducts his musical empire.

"I like it here," said Welk one afternoon, flipping a switch that drew the drapes and revealed a clear view of the fog.  
"I bought this property because of the park across the street. It reminds me of the wide open spaces that I knew as a boy back in North Dakota." He swiveled his chair to the control panel and closed the drapes "because of the glare."  
Welk's persistent good humor seemed as strong as ever, perhaps because of the recent ratings for his Saturday night ABC television show. One listing placed him as No. 12.

"Yes, we have had our best ratings this season, and it is very gratifying," he said in the Alsace-Lorraine accent he acquired from his immigrant parents. "It has always been our experience to be beaten by the new shows at the early part of the season and then catch up and sometimes pass them as the season progresses."  
This season's success smells especially sweet to Welk. The reason: He didn't expect to be blowing his bubbles on television this year.

"It's true," he admitted "after ten years on television, I expected we would start to fall. I realized that the public was partly fickle, and when we went into our eleventh season last year, I thought it might be our last."  
"I wanted to go off in a blaze of glory, and so I fought for color. The network was against it, and so were the sponsors. But I felt strongly that we could do better in color."  
Welk can be persuasive in his own quiet way, and ABC was convinced to spend \$1.5 million to convert a studio for color-televasting his show. The new hue put the show back in the rating race. Now Welk can doubtless remain on TV as long as he is able.

The future seems indefinite. After 42 years of his 62 as a band leader, he retains the old bounce. He switched on the stereo to play his latest record, "Westminster Cathedral," demonstrating he can play for the hip crowd as well as oldsters.  
The Welk band now travels only five or six weeks a year — "the old man is slowing down." Yet he not only does his weekly TV hour but plays weekends at the Palladium through most of the year.

**Murder Trial Begins in Roseau**  
**ROSEAU, Minn. (AP)** — Selection of a jury began Wednesday in Roseau County District Court in the first degree murder trial of Clifford Mattson, 38, Roseau, charged in the shooting death May 28 of Lawrence Kveen, 42, in a cabin on a Lake of the Woods island.  
Mattson was indicted by a grand jury early in June. He has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. Judge Hans Chommie of Thief River Falls is hearing the case.

# British to See Film Criticizing Warren Report

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The British Broadcasting Corp. has purchased a two-hour film challenging the work and findings of the Warren Commission on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.  
Emil de Antonio, coproducer of the film, said Wednesday that BBC had paid \$40,000 for the film, which he said was "the most money that has ever been paid for a film for a single transmission by anybody in the United Kingdom."  
He said the telecast in Britain would be on Jan. 29 and theater showings would follow.  
The film, which cost \$68,000 to produce, is called "Rush to Judgment," and takes its title from the book by Mark Lane. Lane, the other coproducer, interviews 18 persons in the film, which he describes as "a brief for the defense."  
Distribution of the film in the United States is still being negotiated.

**St. Paul Man Is Fined \$1,000**  
**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — A St. Paul man, James J. Tuttle, 25, was fined \$1,000 in District Court Wednesday on a criminal negligence charge resulting from an April 18 auto accident. Mrs. Violet C. Benedict, 48, Bloomington, died a week after Tuttle's car collided with hers and a third auto at a Richfield intersection.

**Many Forget Own Address**  
**ST. PAUL (AP)** — There's always the one per cent that doesn't get the word.  
St. Paul postal authorities said Wednesday they received 92,000 requests on postal blanks from persons asking zip code numbers of their friends. But 1,200 people forgot to fill in the blank for their own addresses.

# Castro Readies New Class for 'People's Wars'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Fidel Castro's Cuban Communists have just thrown a new scare into Latin-American governments, says a report from Chile, by announcing the establishment in Havana of a new university for guerrillas. Graduates, the report says, will be shipped around the continent and to Asia and Africa to foment "people's wars."

The project, however, has a look of desperation as far as Latin America is concerned. Communism and guerrilla warriors in general have been faring poorly there. Confusion generated by the world Communist split and increasing confidence of governments in dealing with the threat have contributed to the sagging fortunes of violence-minded revolutionaries in the Western Hemisphere.

For some time, there had been a letup in Castro's program of shipping trained guerrillas to other countries, probably because of Cuba's own vexing internal problems. Now there are reports that new batches of guerrillas are ready, some reportedly trained by instructors who have returned from North Viet Nam.

For the most part, there appears today to be a feeling in Latin America that the threat has subsided considerably. Directly after Castro came to power in Cuba, guerrilla war was something new for Latin-American military and police to cope with. Since then they have learned much. The job of containing guerrillas is not so difficult as in the jungled Orient. Guerrillas in the Western Hemisphere often have to rely on urban violence and that, with a steady rise in city living standards, has tended to ease off in recent years.

# FREIGHTER

(Continued from Page One)

Guard spokesman, was "there was no distress signal."

Winds up to 60 miles an hour and waves 20 feet high lashed the Morrell.  
Not since the freighter Carl D. Bradley sank Nov. 18, 1958, have so many crewmen of a freighter died on the Great Lakes. The Bradley lost 33 of its 35 crewmen when it plunged to the bottom of Lake Michigan during a similar storm. Like the Morrell, the Bradley was as long as two football fields.

The worst in a long history of Great Lakes tragedies was 53 years ago when 19 ships plunged to the bottom in a five-day November storm. An estimated 250 sailors died.

The last radio signal reported received from the Morrell was at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday when she transmitted a routine message giving her position as 25 miles north of Harbor Beach. The Morrell was bound north for Taconite Harbor, Minn., from Cleveland, Ohio, with only ballast in her holds.

The disaster occurred during the same storm that broke apart a grounded German vessel, the Nordmeer, about 80 miles north of the Morrell, and which grounded a ferry off the opposite shore of Michigan on Lake Michigan.

Eight crewmen were lifted to safety Tuesday night from the Nordmeer moments before the storm split the ship apart.

A breakwater protected the train-auto-passenger ferry City of Midland 41 from Lake Michigan waves. The vessel was stranded on a sandbar off Ludington for nearly three days with 128 passengers and 56 crewmen, until freed by a tug Wednesday.

# 3 Duluth Area Men on Ship

**TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)** — Three Duluth, Minn., area men and a Minneapolis man were aboard the Daniel J. Morrell when the lake freighter sank off Harbor

Beach, Mich., Tuesday, according to the Marine Employes Beneficial Association.

They were identified as Second Asst. Eng. Alfred Norkunas of Superior, Wis.; Third Asst. Eng. Alfred Norkunas of Superior, Wis.; Third Asst. Eng. George Dahl of Duluth; Albert P. Whoome of Knife River, Minn., and Stanley Pomchak of Minneapolis.

Another victim was Hjalmer Edwards of Ashland, Wis.

Dennis Hale, 26, of Ashtabula, Ohio, was listed as the only survivor among the 29 persons aboard the freighter.



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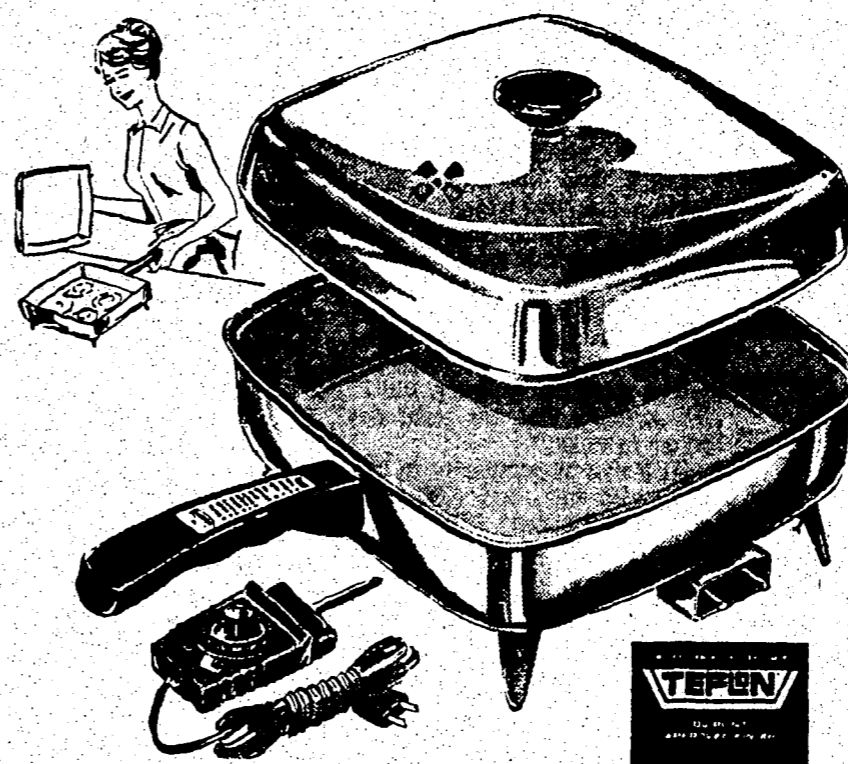
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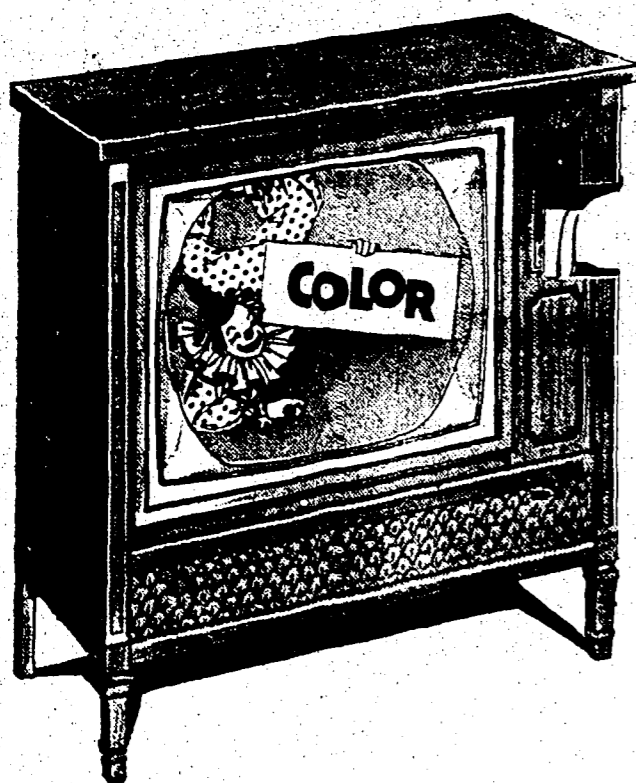
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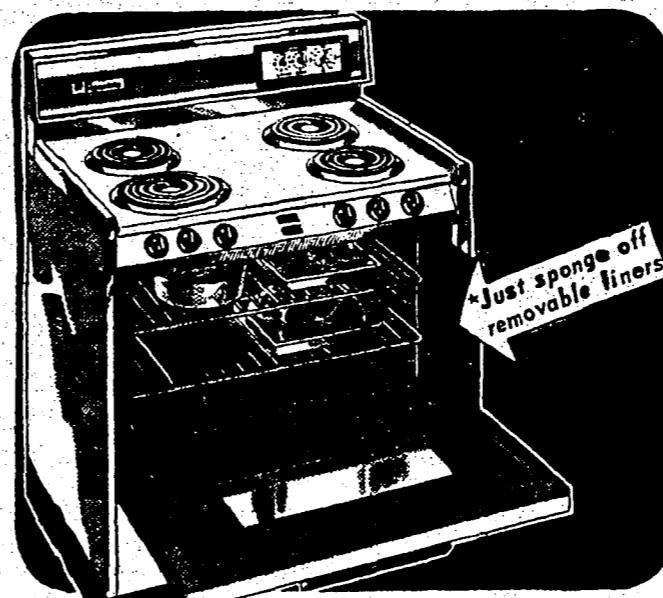
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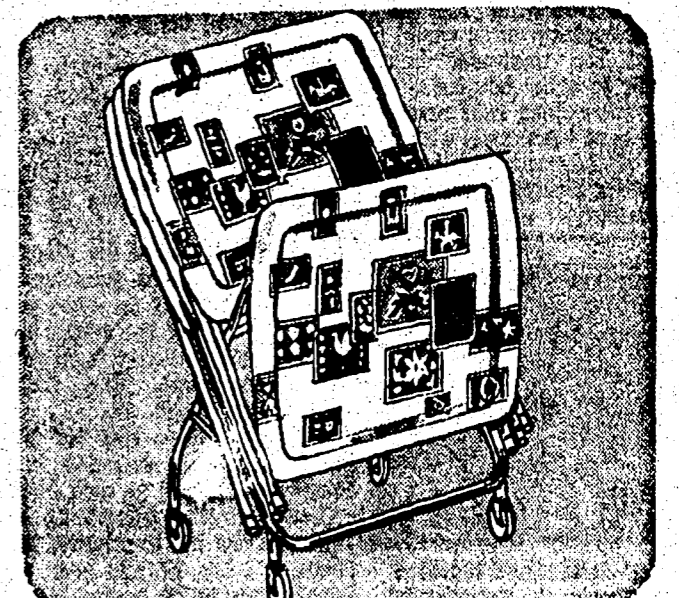


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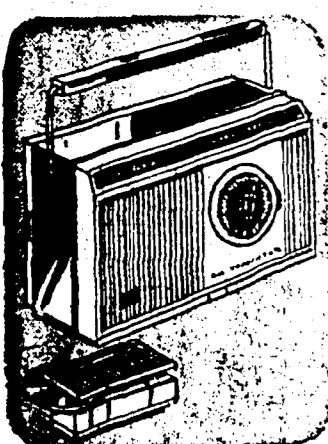
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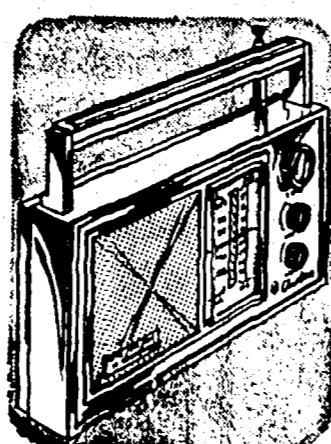
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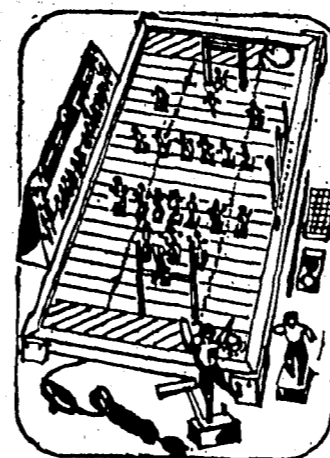
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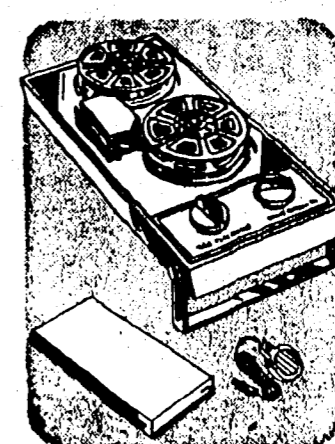
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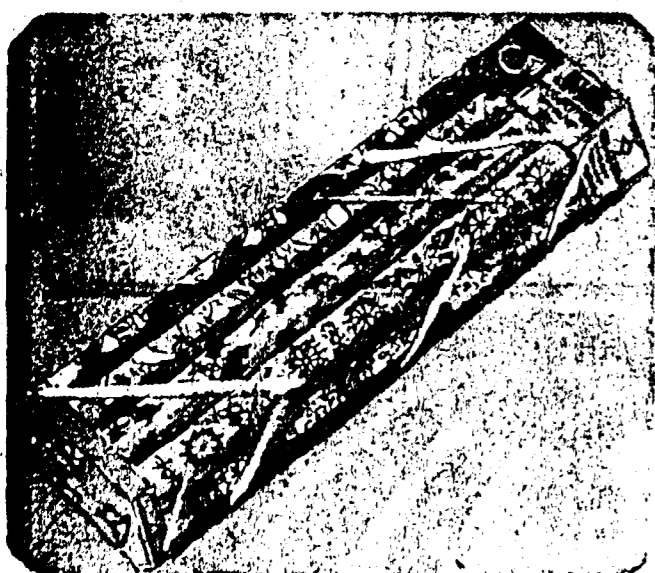
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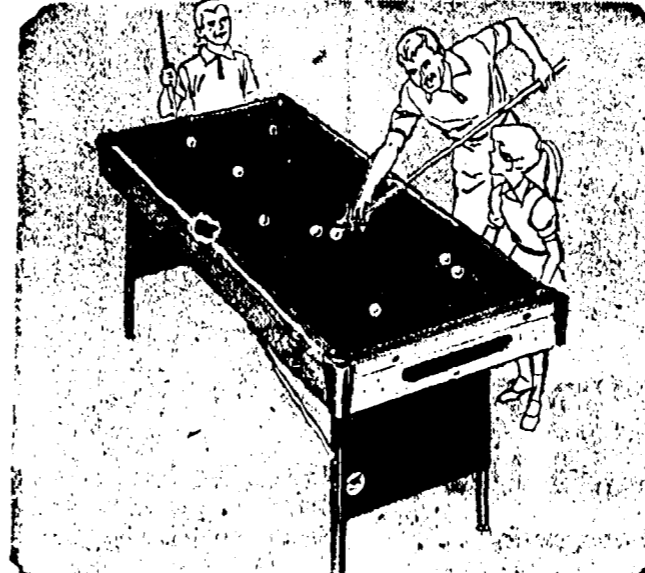
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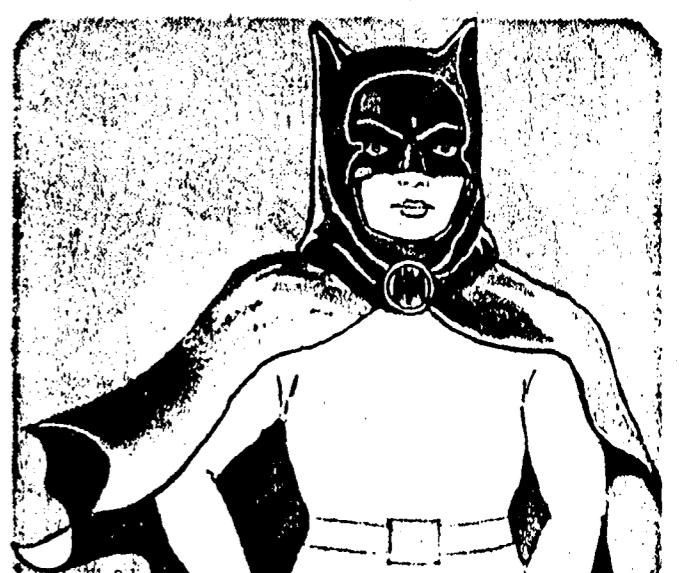


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# U.S. Producing Enough Food for Self, Others Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total quantity of food eaten by 195 million Americans during a single year would fill eight freight trains, each stretching from New York City to San Francisco.

So says the federal government's 1966 agriculture yearbook in telling the story of protecting this staggering quantity of food from farm to dinner table — an abundance which helps feed a world population growing at a rate of 144,000 daily.

For the people of some 70 nations in the past dozen years this has meant receiving food and fiber costing Americans \$18 million. And beyond that aid, which included 180 million tons of food, the United States in the same period sold abroad farm products valued at \$40 billion and built up food aids at home now benefiting 40 million American children and adults in need.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman wrote in the yearbook forward that this aid has "meant more to underfed families in the developing nations than a thousand space-ships, or hardware for a hundred armies."

But as Freeman takes pains to point out, the agricultural abundance which has made all this possible didn't just happen. "We have to fight 10,000 kinds of insects for our food," combat 1,500 plant diseases and 250 animal maladies, he said.

In defense against what its editors termed "unwarranted attacks . . . by the uninformed" on the use of chemicals to deter and destroy pests, the yearbook said that if chemicals were forbidden crop and livestock output could drop up to 30 per cent in a few years.

And additional losses ranging up to 20 per cent would occur from depredations of such in-

sects as the "confused flour beetle" that infest stored grain and other products. With such losses, the yearbook says there would be shortages of most foods and "prices of food would rise greatly."

Applying even a portion of such losses could take quite a bite out of the 2 1/4 tons of food government experts estimate an average American family of four consumes in one year.

Some idea of the magnitude of the job of protecting stored foods against insects, molds, rats and other menaces is gained from the retail value of food products sold in the United States last year. It was more than \$90 billion, of which 60 per cent was stored without refrigeration in warehouses or other facilities in the food pipeline.

The yearbook estimates the cost of protecting the resources by quarantine inspectors stationed at U.S. air and seaports and border crossings as less than five cents for each of the 186 million foreigners and returning Americans now entering or re-entering the United States each year.

On the strictly home front, the protection campaign involves the annual inspection for quality and wholesomeness of 60 billion pounds of poultry and meat products, 225 million cases of grading of 3.4 billion pounds of canned food products and the frozen fruits and vegetables.

The government through the agriculture yearbook urges two major research projects — to turn the nation's desert and arid areas into intensive crop production and to assure maximum productivity from the dwindling area of existing farm lands.

Chemicals have a big role to play in this research, but more important to the government specialists is to conserve and to



LUCKY WINNER—LUCKY DOG . . .

Norman Olson, Preston, Minn., Daily & Sunday News Honor Carrier, at left, draws the winning new subscriber order card from the bag containing the entries of a recent carrier promotion to win a registered beagle pup. Gayle Hess of the Daily News circulation department looks on.

At right, beaming with joy, is Bruce Gray, Strum, Wis., who was the winner of the pup. Ten Daily News Honor Carriers were guests of the newspaper at a Vikings football game



on National Newspaper Day in October. Ronald Peterson, Alma, Wis., was the winner of a registered dachshund pup at that time. Both dogs are from the Frosch Kennels near Money Creek, Minn. The dachshund was a gift of the Frosch Kennels.

Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson, Preston; Bruce of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Gray, Strum; Ronald of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peterson, Alma. (Daily News photo)

# Old Railroad Coaches Now Health Cars

By FRANCESCO MENNELLA DOMODOSSOLA, Italy (AP) — Six old railway coaches that aren't ever going anywhere again are taking hundreds of Italian children on a trip toward health.

The old coaches, now called "The Train of Hopes," ended up here, high in the Alps near the Swiss frontier, 12 miles from the nearest railway line.

They have been refitted as bedrooms and dining rooms; repainted, and put into use as a vacation resort and mountain health center for the children of Italians working in Switzerland.

Father Michelangelo, a bushy-bearded, brown-robed Capuchin friar, is the man who thought up the idea and had the faith to see it accomplished.

"We needed a place high up in the mountains," he said, "where the children could breathe fresh air and live a health life in the open."

"I heard about the six old coaches which were about to be scrapped at Castelfranco Veneto, hundreds of miles away, so I asked the Transport Ministry if we could have them."

The Transport Ministry

turned the old coaches over to Father Michelangelo for a rent of six lire — one cent — a year. But the ministry said the friar would have to make his own arrangements for getting them up into the mountains.

"Indeed," Father Michelangelo said, "that was the most difficult part. It cost us \$1,200. Even so, it looked like an impossible venture to drag the heavy coaches over the mountains and through narrow passes."

But Father Michelangelo believed that faith could move mountains. And he says it did. Donors gave the money to cover the cost.

The old coaches made their last trip on rails across northern Italy and up the Simplon line to within 12 miles of the high valley where Father Michelangelo wanted them. They were hauled by tractor the rest of the way while volunteer workmen and mountaineers cut down trees and blasted a way through rocks.

The first children were housed there this fall, coming in on a rotation basis for a month at a time.

And Father Michelangelo thinks he can keep the place going through the winter, too.

"There'll be a heating problem," he said. "But I'm sure that with faith — and a bit of help — we will be able to solve that too."

# Doctors Keep Close Watch on Surviving Quint

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors kept a close watch today on Roni Sue the surviving Aranson quintuplet, to determine if another blood transfusion is necessary.

About 75 per cent of her blood was exchanged Wednesday because of a jaundice condition. The transfusion was made to prevent brain damage.

Dr. Lee Bass, the infant's pediatrician, said, "Despite the risk of the transfusion, the baby did quite good and took the procedure quite good. We are hopeful of a successful recovery."

Earlier Wednesday, the tiny infant stopped breathing several times due to a respiratory problem similar to the one that took the lives of her four sisters, doctors said.

Her four sisters died within 56 hours of their birth Saturday in Magee-Women's Hospital. The quintuplets were born 2 1/2 months prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aranson, both 22, of Pittsburgh.



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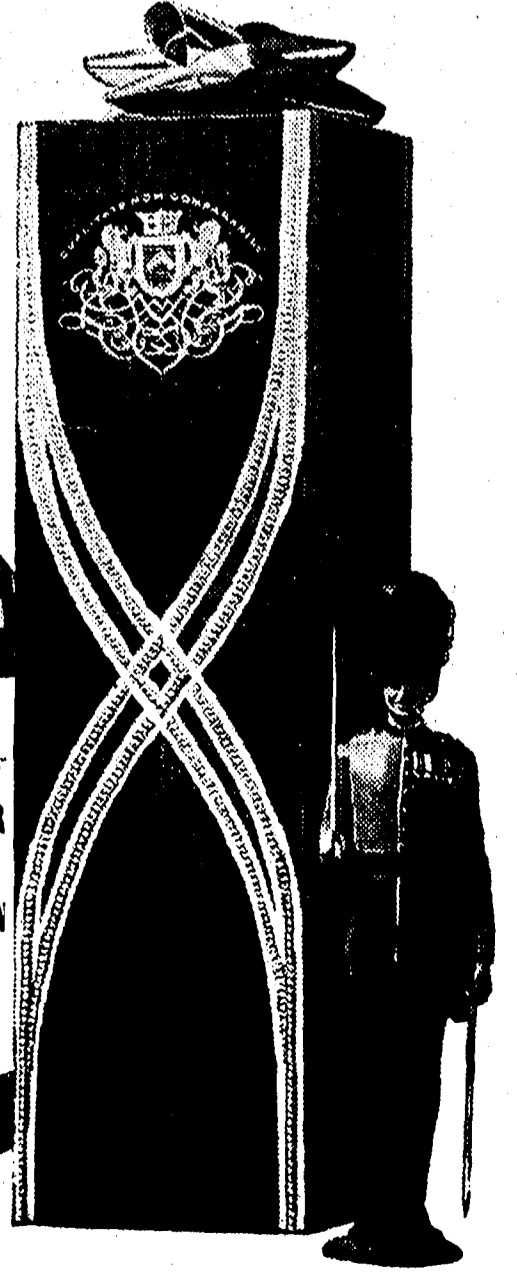


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# \$130 Billion Year Seen for Government

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The federal government may spend as much as \$130 billion in the present fiscal year and perhaps \$140 billion in the bookkeeping year beginning July 1, government experts speculate.

The experts foresaw today expenditures in the range of \$127 billion to \$130 billion this fiscal year compared with President Johnson's budget estimate of \$113 billion last January.

If spending goes as high as \$130 billion this year, these experts said, the budget could go \$10 billion higher next fiscal year. But they described the \$140 billion figure as speculative. They gave no revenue estimates for fiscal 1968, which begins next July 1.

While spending is up sharply from the January estimate, the income picture is brighter. Experts now estimate revenues for the present year at \$117 billion or more, an increase of \$5 billion over the January estimate. Assuming spending of \$130 billion and income of \$117 billion, there would be a budget deficit of \$13 billion for this year.

Defense spending, including the war in Viet Nam, accounts for about \$10 billion of the spending increase, experts said. Higher interest rates on financing the national debt and the tight money situation account for another \$5 billion of the increase, they said.

They feel that tight money puts an added strain on government lending agencies and has forced the postponement of sale of some federal securities to private investors.

Johnson said earlier this week that he did not expect to decide until around the end of the year on whether to ask Congress for an income tax increase.

Experts said he wants to wait for December revenue figures before deciding. Then, too, they said, he wants latest possible estimates on plant investment next year since heavy spending means added inflationary pressures.

# 3 Pupils Hurt In Mindoro Fire

MINDORO, Wis. (AP) — Three pupils suffered minor injuries Wednesday in a fire which caused extensive damage to the school building in this La Crosse County community.

The youngsters were treated at a clinic in West Salem for minor burns on their hands and faces.

Authorities said the fire, of undetermined origin, apparently began in a basement area and spread to upper floors.

Pupils in the second and third grades, whose classrooms were on the first floor over the storage area, were in the gymnasium at the time the fire broke out. However, Mrs. Betty Kirchner's kindergarten class was in session over the fiery basement.

"As I ushered the last child out of my class, smoke was coming through the floor," the teacher said.

Officials said all children escaped, many without coats, as outside temperatures were in the 15 to 20 degree range.

Firemen from Mindoro, Melrose and Holmen fought the smoky blaze.

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# Native of City On Program for Masonic Meeting

Donald Padilla, native of the Winona area and president of a Twin Cities public relations firm, will discuss "Public Relations for Masons" at the sixth general area conference of the fraternity at the Masonic Temple here at 10 a.m., Saturday.

Padilla is also a member of the grand lodge public relations committee which includes eight other Masonic newspaper, radio, television and public relations executives.

He is a former newspaper, radio and television newsman. He was publicity and promotion director of the Minnesota Statehood Centennial and following the Centennial year, 1958, organized a public relations firm.



Active in Republican politics, Padilla was public relations counselor to former governor Elmer L. Andersen in his 1960 and 1962 campaigns.

He is a Mason and member of the Scottish Rite. His civic activities include serving on numerous public relations committees and he is a member of the President's Advisory Board of Augsburg College, Minneapolis. He serves on the board of directors of a life insurance company.

The Padillas live in St. Louis Park, Minn., and are the parents of three children, Doreen (Mrs. David Hyde), Douglas and Jeri.

## BOYLE'S COLUMN

### Woman's Place Is In Office

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Every little girl yearns at some time to become a ballet dancer, a nurse, or a schoolteacher.

But the fact is that more and more wise little girls are growing up to become business secretaries.

For woman's place today is as much the office as it is the kitchen. One of the results of the continuing industrial revolution has been to put womanhood in a new seat of power — behind a typewriter.

Less than 100 years ago, women were almost as scarce in American business offices as gem pearls are in restaurant oysters.

"According to the 1870 census, there were just seven female office workers," says Earl Tiffany Jr., president of the Royal Typewriter Co. "Today there are approximately three million secretaries, stenographers and typists — and 98 per cent of them are women."

Another source, Miss M. Merle Law, president of the National Secretaries Association, agrees with Tiffany's figure of three million, but estimates the total number of U.S. women office workers in all jobs at seven million.

How did women come to this giant step? Some historians trace it back to the year 1881 when the YWCA started the first typing courses for women.

Year by year, women methodically replaced men in the office work just as in the fields the tractor replaced the horse.

Here are some statistics which may explain why — so many little girls today are turning to secretarial work rather than becoming ballerinas, nurses or schoolteachers:

Says Tiffany: "Between 1955 and 1964, those earning \$100 or more weekly increased from 5 per cent to more than 28 per cent. Top secretaries command salaries of \$10,000."

Says Miss Law: "Salaries vary in different parts of the country, but secretaries to middle-management men average \$57 per week, and secretaries to top-level management average \$112 per week. But they range up to \$17,400 a year and in one

# 23 Auto Safety Guides Listed

DETROIT (AP) — Here are the 23 safety standards for 1968 model automobiles, as proposed by Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the National Highway Safety Act:

1. Standard location and identification of certain controls.
2. Requirements that automatic transmission have a braking effect, that transmission shift levers are in the same sequence in all cars and for a device to prevent accidental starting of an auto with a transmission in drive position.
3. Standards to eliminate frost and fog conditions on windshields.
4. Requirements for performance of windshield wiping and washing systems.
5. Assurance of adequate braking performance with hydraulic and parking brake systems in case of partial system failure.
6. Standards to reduce chances of brake failure due to fluid leakage from hydraulic hoses.
7. Reduction of reflection from instrument lights and shiny hardware in the driver's field of view.
8. Requirements for lamp, reflective devices and other equipment used for lighting and signaling.
9. Standards for tire strength.
10. Assurances that tires and rims will not be overloaded under reasonable conditions.
11. Rear view mirrors providing a clear, undistorted and reasonably unobstructed view to the rear.
12. Protection of car occupants from injury in any interior impact from instrument panels, seat backs, sun visors, arm rests and other projections.
13. Head restraints often

called head rests to reduce frequency and severity of whip-lash-type neck injuries in rear end collisions.

14. Steering control systems that will absorb force and minimize chest, neck and facial injuries from any impact with the steering device.

15. Limitation of how the steering control extends into the car, to reduce chances of impaling a driver in a collision.

16. Protection against car occupants being cut from, or thrown through, windows.

17. Standards to keep doors from snapping open during a crash.

18. Assurance that seats are anchored securely.

19. Installation of seat belts in all forward-facing seats, except jump seats.

20. Specific standards for seat belt assembly.

21. Strong anchoring of all seat belts.

22. A ban against any hub caps, wheel nuts or wheel discs with projections or other factors that might be hazardous to pedestrians or cyclists.

23. Standards for the strength and integrity of fuel tanks and connections to minimize any fire hazard as a result of collision.

Dr. Haddon proposed the standards Tuesday.

# Young People Help Florence Restore Books

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Young people from all over Italy and from foreign lands are helping this historic city of books and art re-emerge as it once was.

The rush of volunteers in their teens and early 20s has impressed Italy almost more than any other single aspect of the flood disaster and its aftermath.

Italians work side by side with students from Germany, England, the United States and many other lands.

They are mainly occupied at the museums and libraries, moving the millions of books and archives that remain in mud-matted masses awaiting movement to drying sheds outside the city.

The stench of water-soaked paper and glue bindings is sickening. The youngsters sing as they lift, carry, and pass the precious cargoes into trucks.

The adult world may see their work as an example of sacrifice. But the young don't see it that way at all. For them it is obviously fun — the fun of working in a multilingual group their own age, of putting up with discomforts and hardships that

challenge their bodies and spirit, and of taking part in something that is undeniably important and historic.

Judith Rosner and Joanne Newman, each 21, were language students in Florence when the floods hit Nov. 4.

Judith of Glencoe, Ill., says: "We stayed for a while after the flood but our parents got so worried, they insisted that we leave. Joanne and I went to Rome to fly home but decided no, we missed Florence so much we had to come back and help. So here we are again. We haven't told our parents yet but we will and it will be all right."

# Kosygin in Paris for 9-Day Visit

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived today for a nine-day state visit expected to strengthen further the new ties between France and the Soviet Union.

President Charles de Gaulle was at the airport to meet Kosygin, who arrived from Moscow on his first official visit to the West since he became premier in 1964. The visit returns one De Gaulle made to Moscow last June.

De Gaulle seeks to lessen tensions between the Soviet Union



"Things are getting out of hand, dear! Some scientist now claims he's invented a plastic soul!"

and the West by "bringing Russia back into Europe." He and the Soviets want American influence in Europe to decline and have found similarity of opinions on Viet Nam and some other world issues.

French sources said Kosygin and De Gaulle would begin today a round of talks expected to cover German reunification and the new West German coalition

government, Viet Nam and other issues. These sources said no major records were expected. They noted that a joint declaration issued after De Gaulle went to Moscow said the two governments would continue regular consultations. Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev are to come to Paris next year.

### Young Americans Take Harlem Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Two members of two of America's best known families will begin work Monday in a Harlem anti-poverty project. They'll live in the community too.

They are Laurance Rockefeller, 22, son of Laurance S. Rockefeller and a nephew of the New York governor and the Arkansas governor-elect, and Tweed Roosevelt, 24, a great-grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt.

They will be assigned to individual blocks after undergoing training and will receive \$12.50 a week as a stipend from the domestic Peace Corps.

Roosevelt is the son of Archibald B. Roosevelt Jr., a foreign service officer.

### Wirtz and Wife Visit Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and his wife are in Israel for a two-day visit. His plans today call for visits with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Labor Minister Yigal Alon.

case, considering extra cash benefits, to \$21,400."

Says Tiffany: "This is one field in which age presents a minimum drawback to the older woman. More than half of the 'Miss Typewriters' of this country are married, and almost half are more than 40 years old."

Says Miss Law, with considerable pride: "A survey of our members showed that 32.8 per cent owned their own homes, a car and some stock shares."

The U.S. Department of Labor estimated that 200,000 more secretaries a year will be needed for the next decade—a prospect of two million new jobs.

"This seems to take care of the futures of a lot of little girls. But what about little boys? A smart little boy right now might start going steady with some smart little girl who shows unusual aptitude for the typewriter. Later in life she could be a great big help to him in achieving a style of living to which he would like to become accustomed — that is, if she doesn't wed the boss's son."

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# GOP Facing Struggle Over New Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — What Sen. Everett M. Dirksen describes as a very interesting struggle is developing between Senate Republican liberals and conservatives over their next campaign chairman.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, took refuge in the statement that "nothing has been settled" when asked by a reporter about what now looks like a three-man race for the job held by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky.

By custom Morton will step out of the Campaign Committee chairmanship in January because his Senate seat will be at stake in 1968.

In an atmosphere charged with presidential politics, Sens. George Murphy of California, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and John G. Tower of Texas are being advanced as prospective candidates.

The next chairman will be chosen by the conference of Republican senators, meeting after the 90th Congress convenes Jan. 10.

Dirksen has assumed a neutral attitude up to this point — a stance he might not be able to maintain much longer.

The campaign chairman's primary job is to raise money for Republican senatorial nominees and to distribute it equitably among them.

But the assignment also includes travel about the country, speeches at fund-raising dinners, huddles with local political leaders and the drumming up of likely candidates for senatorial contests.

## Teresan Selected In Honors Program

Miss Barbara Okray, Stevens Point, Wis., a physics senior at the College of Saint Teresa, has been accepted as a participant for the spring honors program at the Argonne National Laboratory.

Sister M. Roswitha, Ph.D., chairman of the Teresan department of physics, said the honors program for senior science majors is in the fields of chemistry, the life sciences and physics and is sponsored at Argonne in cooperation with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission by the Central States Universities, Inc.

Of a semester's duration, the program will be composed of one-half time research participation in Argonne's scientific research divisions and one-half time in lecture-study programs arranged by the Central States Universities. The programs are planned for high ability students who intend to pursue graduate studies. Miss Okray will graduate next May.



Miss Okray

# Voice of the Outdoors



**HAPPY LOCAL HUNTERS . . .** This group of Winonans filled on the last day of the Minnesota season. They bagged six does in the Whitewater area. Left to right are: Jeff and Steven Anderson, Winona Rt. 3; Wally Wenzel, 517 E. King St.; Jerry Anderson kneeling. Winona Rt. 3; Angel Garcia 462 E. King St. and Joe Brabbit, kneeling on the right, Goodview.

**Wisconsin Harvest**  
Almost as many deer were harvested in the river counties of Wisconsin during the recent spike buck season as during a similar season in 1961, Ray Kyro, game manager, La Crosse, declared. His figures are based on final registration in the river counties.

In the four counties in his district, 1,153 bucks were bagged during the recent season. When all the reports are in the total, he estimates, will reach 1,200. In 1961 in the same counties the total kill was 1,322.

Buffalo County topped the take with 346 bucks, with Trempealeau a close follower with 342 bucks. Hunters in La Crosse County registered 242 bucks while Vernon County had 224. Biggest increase in buck taken over 1961 was in Trempealeau County where bucks, taken mainly out of the Black River bottomlands, pushed the total booked at Galesville up to 180.

"Most of the hunters I interviewed," Kyro said, "told of seeing does and fawns, indicating that the area has a good carry-over deer population. Rifle hunt-

ing was permitted in Trempealeau and La Crosse counties. There were no serious gun accidents in the area."

**New County Forester**  
Joe Dowd, Lewiston, Minnesota forestry department, has been assigned to Winona County as county forester and has been promised a new fully-equipped forester's wagon. In addition to Winona County, he is temporarily responsible for Houston County until another forester can be obtained.

Since he has been here, the acreage of the Memorial Hardwood Forest in the county has been pushed past the 2,500-acre mark. He is interested in talking to landowners who are interested in selling acres that may become part of the forest. Woodlot work ranks high in this program at this time of year.

## Powell to Preach Via TV Circuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., faced with arrest, plans to continue preaching Sundays at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem by closed-circuit television.

Powell lost on Wednesday his first legal effort to overturn one of four arrest orders against him. State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich refused to revise his order of three days ago which made Powell liable to arrest on criminal contempt charges on any — day of week. The contempt convictions stem from unsuccessful attempts by Esther James to col-

## La Crescent Classes

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — La Crescent High School is planning to offer several courses for adults this winter. Classes will meet for three hours a night one night a week for 10 weeks. Course offerings may be learned by calling the school. A civil defense course may be offered for one two-hour meeting each week for six weeks. To offer a course, at least 10 must register for it. Costs would vary somewhat. Persons interested are asked to send name, address, telephone number and course they would like to the principal of La Crescent High School.

Joe, who is single and young looking, is a 1965 graduate of Michigan State University with forestry experience with the U.S. Forest Service in New York state and Oregon, plus trainee work in Northern Minnesota.

## Dangerous Ice

Although ice covers shallow backwaters and sloughs, most of it cracks underfoot and is extremely hazardous for fishermen. The period of near zero weather forecast may help, but the advice of river wardens is to stay off the ice.

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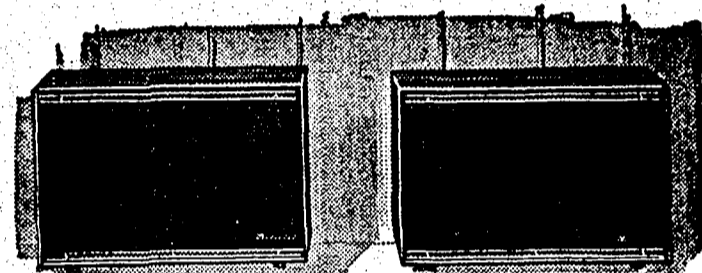


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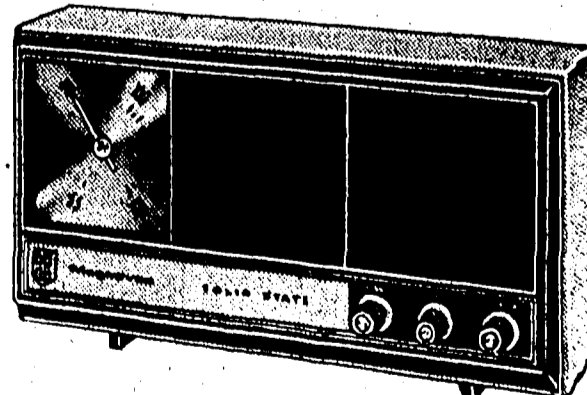
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### Richard Hartung, Barbara Myers Recite 'I Do'

ARKANSAW, Wis. — Miss Barbara Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Myers, Arkansaw, became the bride of Richard Hartung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartung, Arkansaw, Nov. 19, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Norbert Wilger officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white satin gown designed with empire bodice, long sleeves and a train draped from the shoulders. A crown of pearls held her finger-tip veil and she carried a cascade of white roses with blue carnations.

Attendants were Mrs. Isabelle Shoop, matron of honor, and Misses Sharon Myers and Sandra Klein, bridesmaids. They wore floor-length royal blue gowns designed with empire waists and lace-trimmed three-quarter-length sleeves.

Roy Milliren was best man; David Klein and John Klein groomsmen; and Larry Caturia and James Klein, ushers.

A reception was held in the Plum City (Wis.) Legion Hall. The couple will live in Durand, Wis.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Servais (King Studio)

### Diane Sobotta Becomes Bride of Dennis Servais

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Miss Diane Sobotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sobotta, rural Arcadia, became the bride of Dennis Servais, son of Mr. Alfred Servais Arcadia, and the late Mrs. Servais, Nov. 19 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

The Rev. Charles P. Donahue officiated. Sister Mary Karen was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and peau de soie with a fitted bodice. The V-neckline was accented with scalloped lace appliques and the long-fitted sleeves had an inset of lace at the wrist. An overskirt of peau de soie edged with lace fell over a cascade of bouffant ruffles sweeping into a chapel train. A queen crown of pearls and crystals held her silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Darlene Doelle, Arcadia, was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Sobotta, Racine, and Debra Servais, Arcadia, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

THEY WORE floor-length gowns of deep plum velvet and silver metallic. The fitted bodice of velvet was fashioned with rounded necklines, empire waists and elbow-length sleeves. Their headresses were bows of plum velvet and they carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

David Sobotta, brother of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were Robert Sobotta, Racine, brother of the bride, and Gary Doelle, Arcadia, Richard Putz, Fountain City, and Dale Servais, Arcadia, brother of the groom, seated the guests.

Patricia Servais, Arcadia, was flower girl and Jerry Boberg was ring bearer.

FOR HER daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a forest green knit dress. A dinner was served at the Arcadia Country Club. In charge were the Mmes. John Motzko, Vilas Hanson, Aloiz Slaby, and Ernest Sobotta.

Waitresses were the Misses Marlene and Janet Schmidt-knecht, Bonnie and Ruth Mathey, Betty Kokott, Sue Misch, Mary Jane Fernholz, and Theresa Boberg.

A RECEPTION was held at the Arcadia Country Club. The wedding cake which centered the bridal table was baked by Mrs. Motzko. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. David Berg and the Misses Kiane Kiehl and Bonnie Kujak.

The bride is a graduate of Arcadia High School and is employed at the Arcadia Manufacturing Co. The groom is also a graduate of Arcadia High and following a short furlough will return to Viet Nam where he is serving with the armed forces.

A prenuptial shower at the Arcadia Country Club was given by the attendants.

### Mrs. Hittner, TOPS Charter Member, Elected Leader

A combined installation and graduation was held Wednesday morning in the Captain's Room of the Williams Hotel.

Honored guests at the breakfast meeting were charter members, the Mmes. Clarence Miller, Richard Murphy and Lewis Gasink and KOPS members, the Mmes. Victor Bertel, Chester Breitenfeldt, Donald Hittner, Harold Peterson, Frank McKeown and Gasink, who is also a KOP.

Installed as officers of "Win With TOPS" for the coming year were the Mmes. Hittner, leader; Robert Jensen, co-leader; LeRoy Storsveen, secretary; Leslie Woodworth, treasurer; Gasink, weight recorder and Ralph Hubbard, publicity.

Mrs. Gasink who received a vote of thanks from TOPS members presented charms to her outgoing corp of officers, the Mmes. Storsveen, co-leader; James Schneider, secretary; Murphy, weight recorder; Woodworth, treasurer and Hittner, publicity.

The meeting ended with a resume of the year's activities by Mrs. Storsveen. Arrangements for breakfast were made by the Mmes. Kenneth Wooden, McKeown and Peterson.

### Chautauquas to Hear Christmas Program

Chautauqua Club will meet for a special program of Christmas music at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home.

Mrs. Harry M. Meyers and Mrs. Lillian Schain will be co-hostesses of the event.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartung (Boston Studio)

#### ROSARY SOCIETY

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Rosary Society of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church will hold its annual Christmas party at 2 p.m. Sunday in the church recreation hall.

There will be a gift exchange and attendance prizes will be awarded. Group 5 with Mrs. Adrian Lisowski as chairman, will serve lunch.

A committee appointed at the November meeting by Mrs. Peter Pyka, president, will erect a nativity scene in Bernice's Style Shop window this week.

Committee members are Mmes. Leonard Pierzina, Harold Gienza, Kenneth White and Bernard Wozney.

#### ESTHER CIRCLE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Members of the Esther Circle of Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church will be guests of Miss Mayme Hallingstad, Whitehall, Saturday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Tenneson will lead the Bible study. Members are asked to bring grab bags to the meeting.

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The touch of rich maple trim on the wings and the arms makes this sofa distinctive. Double-coil base and maple spring edge front, foam back. We doubt that a finer sofa could be produced. Stop in and order yours today! From \$275.00, less 10%.

You can dramatize the beauty of your living room with this exquisite sofa. Extra deep tufting makes this design a prime example of "bench made" upholstery. You may have it covered in luscious floral print or solid color textured fabrics. From \$277.50, less 10%.

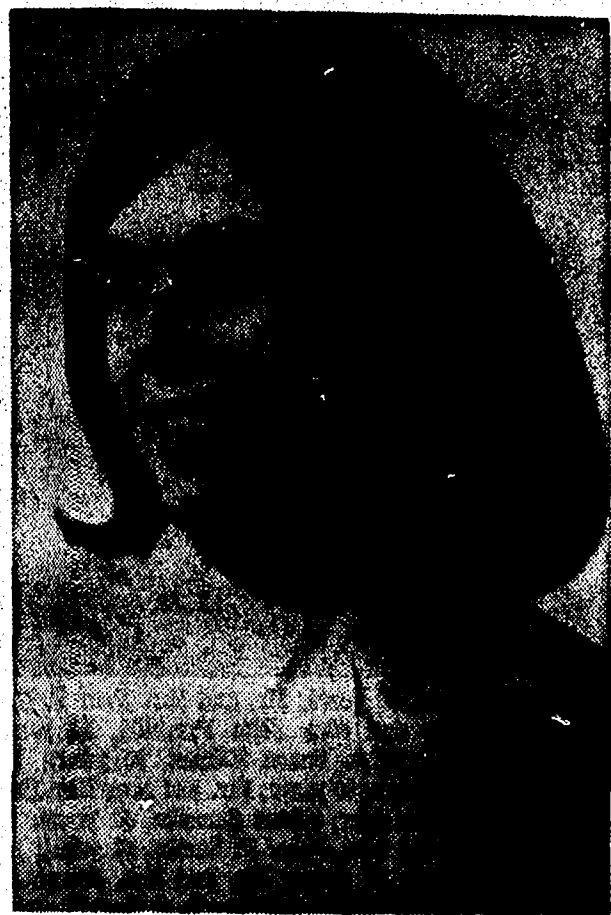
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**MISS PAMELA PAULINE NIHART'S** engagement to Thomas Allen Groski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Groski, Aurora, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Nihart, Stockton, Minn. Miss Nihart is a senior at Winona Senior High School and is employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Winona. Mr. Groski is a graduate of Lewiston High School and works at Fiberite Corporation, Winona. An Aug. 5 wedding is planned.

**Michele Keefe Becomes Bride of William Martone**

**TREMPEALEAU, Wis.** — The marriage of Miss Michele Honore Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Keefe, Trempealeau, and William Vincent Martone, Troy, N.Y., was held Saturday with the Rev. Edward Sobczyk officiating in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Miss Sallymae Keefe, sister of the bride, and Roger (Jesse) James were attendants.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party was entertained for dinner at the Blue Moon, Onalaska, Wis. An open house reception was held at the home of the bride's parents from 2 to 4 p.m.

The couple will spend the week in Trempealeau after which they will return to their respective duty assignments. Both are enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

**Taylor Circle To Have Bake Sale**

**TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)** — The Mary Circle will sponsor a bake sale at 2 p.m. Saturday at the fire station. Lunch will be served.

The circle will hold its Christmas meeting on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Morris Casper. All members will contribute to the lunch.

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**MISS DIANE CHRISTIANO'S** engagement to Dale McNamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McNamer, Houston, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christiano, Tomah, Wis. A January wedding is planned.

**Home Auxiliary Schedules Program**

**PETERSON, Minn.** — Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary will meet at 2:15 p.m. Monday at the home.

The general auxiliary officers will be in charge of a Christmas program and refreshments. A skit, "To: People; From: Presents", will be presented by the Mmes. Allan Clarsvold, Goodwin Boyum, Wayne Stensgard, Art Boyum Sr., Donald Olson and Marlow Boyum.

Mrs. Wayne Stensgard and Mrs. Donald Boyum will present a musical selection and Mrs. Arvid Kjos will give a reading.

Members are to bring gifts for the "white elephant" table and biblical Christmas symbols for the Christmas tree.

**Adolph Reglins Observe 63rd Anniversary**

**WAUMANDEE, Wis.** — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reglin were honored at a supper at Shorty's Cafe, Winona, in honor of their 63rd wedding anniversary Nov. 28.

Hosting the event were the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Hannon, Arcadia, and Mrs. Melvina Salwey, Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nisbit, Fountain City and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salwey attended. After supper, the party went to the Oaks for an evening of games.

The Reglins have 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**Francis Lambs Observe 50th Year of Marriage**

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lamb, Lake City, were honored Sunday afternoon, at a gathering at First Methodist Church in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Sponsoring the event were Mrs. Lamb's sisters and brother, Mrs. Roy (Erna) Wittenborg, Louis (Cora) Scholer, of Lake City and Mrs. Silas Gilbert, Grand Meadows, and their spouses.

Francis Lamb and the former Clara Scholer were married November 28, 1916, at Zumbro Falls. The couple farmed in Gifford Township area until a few years ago when they moved to Lake City. They have no children.

Mr. Lamb has one brother, Elton Lamb of Lake City, and a sister, Miss Grace Lamb, Ashland, Oregon, who was here earlier in summer for a visit.

Guests present came from Minneapolis, Rochester, Grand Meadow, Chanhassen, Spring Valley, Zumbro Falls, Mazzeppa, Zumbrota, Oronoco, Winona, Lake City and Wayzata and Cavalier, N.D.

**Lutheran Church To Sponsor 'Christmas Walk'**

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)** — The annual "Christmas Walk," sponsored by Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will be held Dec. 10 from 1 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The three homes in which the Christmas gift articles will be displayed are the Rev. Clifford Riland home, 1920 Main St.; the Veri Hansen home, 1815 Sunset; and at the Leonard Ellison home, about one mile west of Whitehall on Highway 121.

The bake sale, held in connection will be at Birkeland Hall, and the coffee will be served in the dining room of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. In order to be admitted to the three homes, to the bake sale or for coffee, each person must have a ticket. Tickets are on sale now.

The Girl Scouts of Whitehall will babysit during the afternoon and evening in the Birkeland Hall nursery.

**Parents' Music Club To Hold Meeting**

**LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)** — The La Crescent Parents' Music Club will hold their next regular meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, in room 67 of the high school.

All parents of students taking part in the vocal or instrumental music department at the elementary or high school level are qualified for membership and may attend meetings, according to Mrs. Phil Iarn, publicity chairman for the club.

During the business meeting, all committees will meet briefly to organize their duties.

Louis Witt, director of instrumental music at the high school, will outline the adult music education program which will start sometime in January if enough interest is shown.



**MISS SHARON FAYE BUNKE'S** engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Stanley Duane Trollope, Wibaux, Mont., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunke, Miles City, Mont., formerly of Winona. Miss Bunke is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenna, 1783 W. Broadway, and of Mrs. Ragna Bunke, Rushford, Minn. She received her B.S. degree in nursing from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, and is a surgical nurse at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. Her fiancé has a B.A. degree in business administration from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. After graduation he enlisted in the naval flight program and has just recently returned from a 10-month cruise on the aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Ranger, stationed off the coast of Viet Nam. The couple is planning a Dec. 17 wedding.

**August Schleicher, Carol Jean Hall Exchange Vows**

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Miss Carol Jean Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hall, Grand Meadow, Minn., became the bride of August James Schleicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. August R. Schleicher, Millville, Minn. Nov. 19.

The Rev. Edgar Schaefer officiated at the ceremony in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a tiara crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

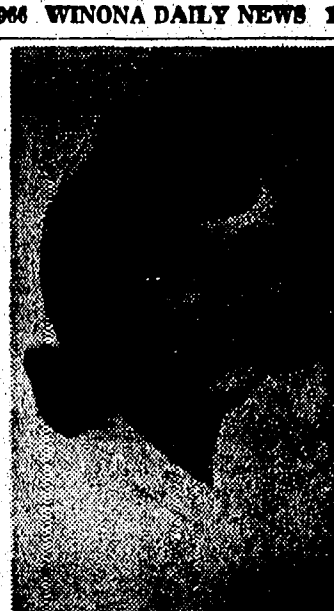
Mrs. Sherman Cole, Houston, Minn., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Mary Sue Durhman, Minneapolis, was bridesmaid and Ruth Cole, Houston, flower girl. Dana Bicknese, Grand Meadow, was ringbearer.

The attendants wore frocks of moss green velvet and carried bouquets of bronze mums with ivy.

Jack Dady, Wabasha, Minn., was best man; Dan Stenenson, Millville, and Peter Sullivan, Chatfield, Minn., were groomsmen. Kenneth Hall, Grand Meadow, and Edward Appel, Millville, ushers.

A reception for 350 was held in St. Patrick's Church Hall.

The bride graduated from Grand Meadow High School and attended Mankato (Minn.) State College. She has been employed by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, Rochester. The groom graduated from Elgin (Minn.) High School, attended Rochester Junior College and graduated with a major in mortuary science from the University of Minnesota. He is employed at Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville.



**MISS LORETTA STENSGARD'S** engagement to Richard Hungerholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hungerholt, Rushford, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stensgard, Rushford. Miss Stensgard works at McLoone Silk Screen Manufacturing Co., La Crosse. Her fiancé attends the Vocational School, Winona. A March wedding is planned.

played at Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple is at home in Millville.

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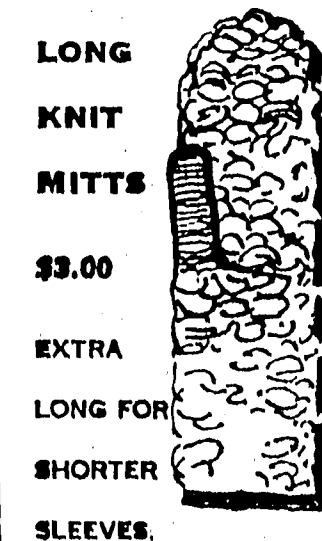
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**HANDCRAFTED ITEMS . . .** One of the features of the annual pre-Christmas Gala Sale at St. Anne Hospice will be handmade ceramic Christmas trees. The sale will be held Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pictured above is one of the guests of the hospice in the occupational therapy department, Hillary Friedeck, a retired busi-

nessman from Eau Claire, who is drilling holes in one of the ceramic trees. The trees are glazed and multicolored plastic lights are inserted in the holes. A single lamp is placed in the center to illuminate the tree. The Auxiliary will furnish coffee and cookies and hold a bake sale on Saturday only.

### Wedding Joins Dan Hulett, Joan Malland

**TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)** — Miss Joan Leslie Malland, daughter of Mrs. Viola Malland, Marshall, Minn., became the bride of Dan Ardell Hulett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Hulett, Taylor, Wis., Nov. 28 at the Christ United Presbyterian Church in Marshall. Rev. Harold Uttinger performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length white, satin gown fashioned with fitted bodice, chapel train, back bustle and long sleeves. A capulet headpiece held her tiered, bouffant, illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

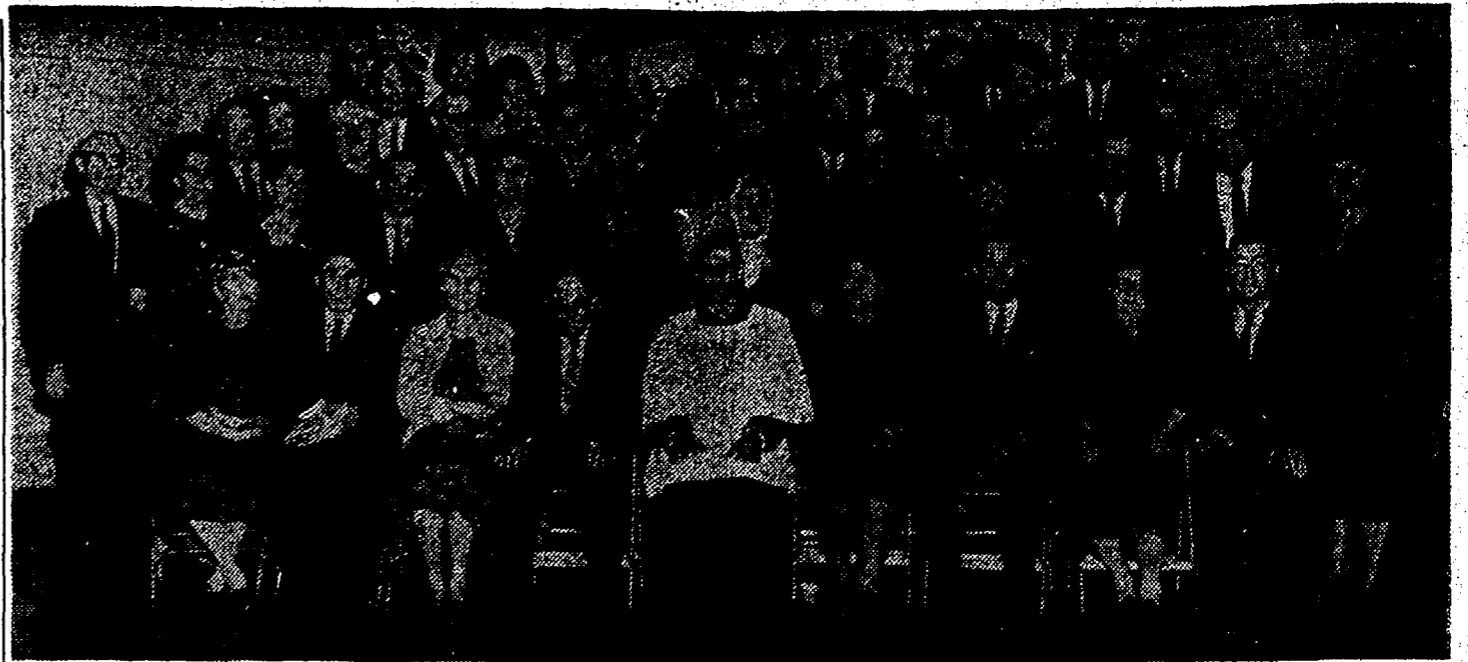
Mrs. Bernard Gerzevski, Rochester, was matron of honor and Miss Jean Malland, Marshall, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They were attired in red velvet, floor-length dresses - fashioned with long sleeves. They carried bouquets of red roses and white carnations.

The bride's personal attendant was Miss Sandra Murphy, Marshall.

Duane Hulett, Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Fred Nimis Jr., St. Paul, was groomsmen. Ushers were Donald Moon, Marshall, and Jerry Sontch, Blue Earth, Minn.

A reception followed in the church parlors.

The couple will make their home in Chetek, Wis., where the bridegroom teaches business education at the high school. The bride teaches Eng-



**ABOUT 1,421 YEARS OF MARRIAGE . . .** Twenty-seven couples of St. Peter & Paul's parish, who have been married 50 years or longer, were honored with a special Mass of Thanksgiving offered by the Rev. Edmund J. Klimek.

Pictured are front row from left: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kampa, 56 years; Mr. and Mrs. John Saverinski, 51 years; Rev. Edmund J. Klimek; Mr. and Mrs. John Kowahl, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rombalski, 50 years; second row from left: Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Lyga, 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mlynek, 53 years; Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bautch, 58 years; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kampa, 56 years; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filla, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Korpel, 59 years; third row from left: Mr. and Mrs. John Ciszak, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Skroch, 55 years;

Mrs. Ray Zimmerman, 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Woychik, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. John Przybilla, 51 years; fourth row from left: Mrs. Simon Klimek, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gamroth, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halamka, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonsalla, 51 years; top row from left: Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Suchla, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. John Manka, 57 years; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Symick, 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Skroch, 52 years.

These couples, said Father Klimek, are true pioneers of the parish, and have done much for the parish over the past years. Although advanced in years now, they are still active in all parish undertakings. Immediately after Mass a breakfast was served for the Jubilarians. (Photo by Bob Johnson)

### In Speech at Galesville

## Japanese Pamper Students, Relates Former Missionary

By **MRS. C. A. BRYE**  
Daily News Correspondent

**GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)** — Students in Japan are indulged and pampered related the Rev. Harold Aasland, pastor of the Living Hope Lutheran Church, Ettrick, Wis. Rev. Aasland, who spent 12 years in Japan with his family as a missionary before coming to Ettrick last September, spoke on the Japanese school system to members of the Parent Teacher Association Tuesday evening.

Education is a must in Japan, Mr. Aasland said, and the Japanese seem to have plenty of money nowadays, especially money for education.

The student is pampered in the home. He has a room to himself while the rest of the family may be crowded into one room. Homework must come first and no matter how late the student may have to sit up studying, it must be done. The student is not required to do anything around the home, just so he studies.

**AS A RESULT,** a young lady student, when she is to be married does not "even know how to boil water." She is then sent to a cooking school, flower arranging school and has lessons in how to wear the kimono and fasten the obi sash. There are several general types of schools in Japan, Mr. Aasland related. There are vocational, specialized schools; schools maintained by the government which include junior and senior high schools and universities; as well as town and city supported schools. Few missions schools are left and these are now controlled by the Japanese.

There are no school zones, and a child may attend any school he desires regardless of how far or how near it is to his home. In order to attend the school he desires, it may be necessary for him to travel a long way by train.

**ONE FACTOR** in choosing a school is the tuition. The cheapest schools are usually the government schools. Another factor is scholarship. Schools are rated as A, B, and C rank. Every student looks ahead to attending a university and if he desires to attend a rank A university, then he must have graduated from a rank A elementary school. A class C student cannot possibly get into a class A university.

Entrance examinations are required from kindergarten up. College-level examinations are very difficult and some students take the entrance tests year after year. One reason

for the severe tests, the speaker said, is that there are more students than there are classrooms to take care of them. Many students take examinations from at least three colleges in order to get into one.

Businesses also only accept employes from certain schools, so if the student wishes to be employed by a certain company, he must be a graduate of the school that is recommended by that company.

**UNTIL THEY** are in a university, pupils wear uniforms. All students dress alike and have identical haircuts. No provision is made for the bright, but financially poor, student.

Because of the pampered life they lead, many young people wish to remain students for as long as possible. If a student is sent to the United States to study he wishes to continue on here year and year, Mr. Aasland said.

At the business session preceding Mr. Aasland's talk, Robert Engellen, who presided, announced that recordings and books are available to the parents on various phases of social studies—such as keeping fit, and hygiene—to be discussed with their children.

Volunteers were asked to supervise skating at the rink back of the school.

### Blair Eastern Star Initiates Members

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)** — Mrs. Carl Lokker and Mrs. Mark Johnson were initiated as members of the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting of Blair Chapter 243 Tuesday evening.

Following the ceremony, a program on "Advent" was presented. Participating were the Meses. Harold Utne, Alden El-land, Francis Herreid and William Melby.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marie Bersing and the Meses Alice Stumpf and Mabel Olsen.

**SUNNYSIDE CLUB**  
**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)** — The Sunnyside Community Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Sunnyside school. The Meses. Gerald Everson and Roger Dahl will serve lunch.

### Social Notes

**MRS. HELEN KRIEGER,** 604 W. Wabasha St., has returned from a two-week visit in Phoenix, Ariz., where she visited her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers.

**MRS. CLARA NIELSEN,** Caladonia, took the Eastern Star South and Central American and Caribbean cruise late in October and early November. She was among the 238 Star members attending a reception for the most worthy grand matron and patron at Cristobal.

Mrs. Nielsen stopped near Washington, D.C., to visit Henry Dellgren Ayeb and her husband, Mrs. Nielsen and her husband sponsored Henry's visa from Denmark in 1961.

### Former Winonan, Bride At Home On West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grams are at home in Seattle, Wash., following their Aug. 28 marriage in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Seattle.

Mr. Grams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grams, 328 W. Sanborn St. His bride is the former Miss Nancy Jean Carigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maurice Carigan, Seattle. Mr. Grams attended Notre Dame University and is office manager for Wendell-West Company in Seattle. Mrs. Grams attended Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash., and is employed by the J. C. Penney Company.

Mr. Grams' parents from Winona and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walters, Chicago, attended the ceremony and reception held at The Chalet, Seattle.

### OES Past Matrons See Decorating Film

"Decorating Unlimited" was the subject of the film shown at the dinner meeting of the Past Matrons' Club of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. E. S. Moe was chairman of the evening. She was assisted by Mrs. William Mann and Mrs. H. J. Oiseth.

### Women's Club To Sponsor Musical Program

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — The Women's Club will sponsor a musical program at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln Auditorium that will feature Patrick Finney, pianist, and Richard Bollig, tenor soloist. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

Mr. Finney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finney, Lake City, graduated from Lincoln High School where he was active as a member of the chorus, Madrigal Singers, a band and swing band. He received his B.A. degree in music from the University of Minnesota and is now teaching piano in St. Louis Park while taking lessons.

Mr. Bollig, Sleepy Eye, Minn., was soloist with the St. John's College Choir on its European tour.

The program will include folk songs, selections by Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, Liszt, Chopin, Mozart and Debussy.



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Saturdays: 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



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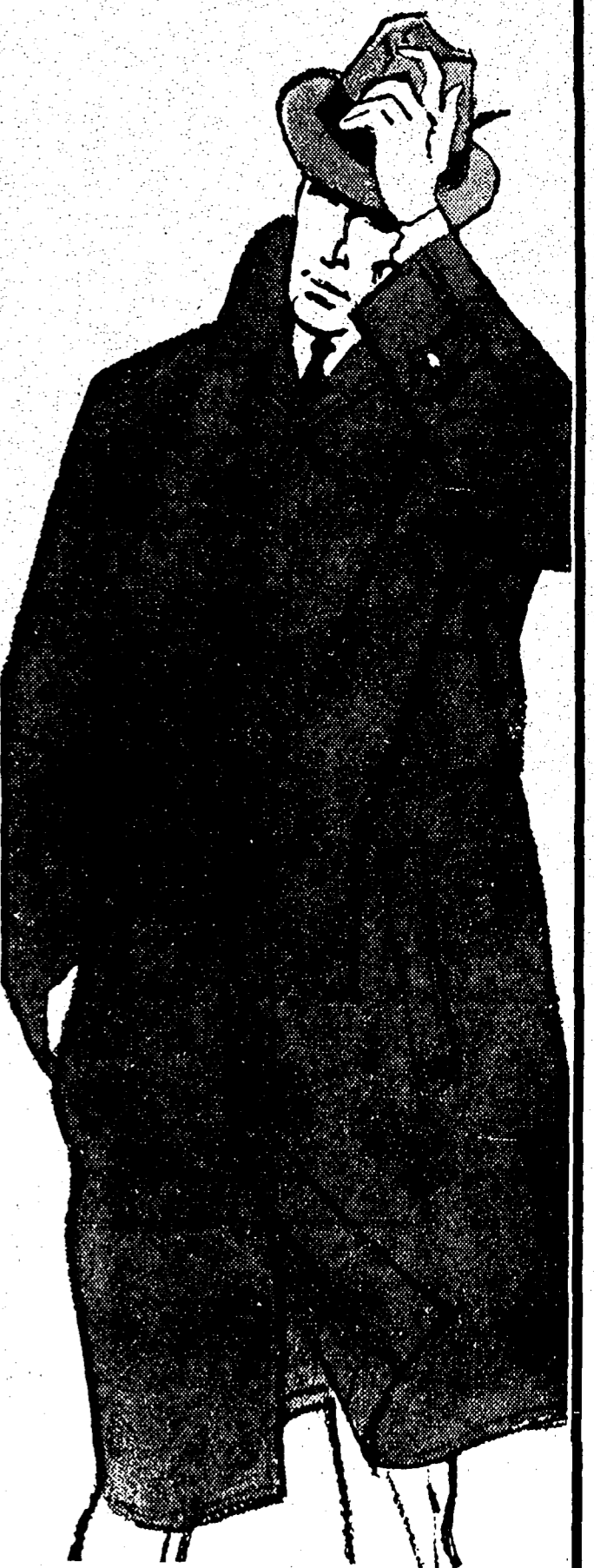
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# Patriotic Rebirth for U.S. Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen says what this country needs is a patriotic rebirth.

Dirksen, 70, ruminated at a press conference Wednesday to mark the issuance of a record he made on American history. "All I hope," the Senate Republican leader said, "is that I can make a contribution to the tranquility of my own blessed land."

Dirksen said he made a tape recording last year, reciting "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and among other things, a piece he wrote titled "Viet Nam and Flanders Field."

The tape turned into a record, with appropriate musical background. One of the numbers, "Gallant Men," already is being played by radio stations in the Washington area.

There have been reports that he intended to give whatever money he made to charity. Asked about it Wednesday, Dirksen replied that he and his wife had been giving to charity for a long time, and "we always do it privately; we never discuss it in public."



I'm not one to advocate gambling, but in a sense, life itself is a gamble, but dignified by the fact that it's a calculated risk and usually rewarding to those that give themselves a fair chance. Let me pose the question, why not bet on yourself?

Nothing in this world is ever absolutely certain or guaranteed except for some spiritual values. The difference between a successful man and a failure is not necessarily one's better abilities or ideas, but simple courage to bet on one's abilities or ideas, to take a calculated risk to act upon conviction.

ONLY A SMALL percentage of people are willing to go to work for themselves, mostly because folks tend to think that security is in obligating an established firm to pay a given amount for services rendered. But when one stops to think about it, his greatest security is in his ability to perform a service well. A courageous person who will separate himself from a firm belonging to another, and go into business for himself doing the same kind of work, will often profit far beyond an employee's wage. I

APARTMENT 3-C



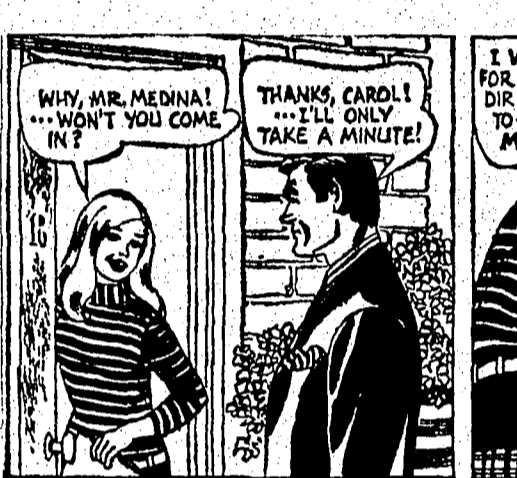
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By Bud Blake

# New Peak in Defections By Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. officials today reported a new peak in defections from the ranks of the Viet Cong.

They said 2,506 returnees came over to the allied side in November for the highest monthly total since the chieu hoi — open arms — program was launched nearly four years ago. The previous high was 2,082 last February.

At the same time, the U.S. Command reported a rise in American and enemy war casualties last week, while Vietnamese headquarters reported a drop in casualties among government forces.

In other developments, high-flying B52 bombers pounded Viet Cong positions only 27 miles from Saigon. On the ground, fighting died down after a one-day spurt.

U.S. headquarters disclosed two new ground operations were under way involving American infantrymen.

The U.S. air offensive over North Viet Nam continued at a low pace as it has for the last three weeks because of rainstorms and generally foul weather.

The U.S. Command reported American troop strength in Viet Nam reached 361,000 by last Saturday, an increase of 1,000 men over the previous week.

The record number of Viet Cong defectors reported for November also exceeded a five-week high of 2,336 in March, U.S. officials said.

Despite the claim of record defections, there always has been some question of the accuracy and significance of the statistics. Some observers contend that some returnees are actual refugees from war-ravaged areas or impoverished peasants, from Viet Cong-controlled sections, seeking government food and care.

U.S. officials said that since the chieu hoi program was started in early 1953, more than 45,000 former Viet Cong have turned themselves in to the Saigon government's care. So far this year, they say, there have been 17,726 returnees, an increase of 6,602 over all of last year and the highest yearly total to date.

In its weekly casualty report, U.S. headquarters said 143 Americans were killed and 709 wounded last week, compared with 100 killed and 749 wounded the week before. This brought the number of Americans killed in combat in Viet Nam to 6,192 by unofficial count and the number of wounded to 24,812.

Vietnamese military headquarters said the government lost 159 men killed and 41 miss-

ing last week, compared with 248 killed and 77 missing during the previous week. The U.S. headquarters reported 1,422 enemy soldiers killed and 133 captured, compared with 1,066 killed and 143 captured the week before.

The increase in American casualties last week apparently resulted from hard fighting in the Central Highlands in which some units of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) were hard hit.

The B52 raid near Saigon this afternoon struck a Viet Cong troop concentration 27 miles northwest of the capital. A few hours earlier B52s raided an enemy storage area 38 miles northwest of the city of Quang Ngai, on the central coast.

Ground fighting lapsed back into the lull of earlier this week after a spurt Wednesday in which units of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and supporting pilots reported killing 70 Viet Cong.

The infantrymen, operating 25 to 28 miles southeast of Saigon, reported killing 45 Viet Cong with the support of gunship helicopters and six F100 Super Sabre jets. Another air strike killed 10 Viet Cong and another 14 were killed in a series of scattered contacts, U.S. spokesman said.

These actions were part of the 1st Infantry Division's new Operation Blismark, a search-and-destroy sweep which began Nov. 25 and includes a road-clearing operation on Highway 16.

The other new U.S. ground action is Operation Charleston. It began Monday when a battalion — 800 men — of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, began a sweep 20 miles southeast of Saigon. No significant contact with the enemy has been reported.

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only cite this as an example. In some cases of course, extenuating circumstances would render launching out on one's own, a foolish gamble. No one can decide these things for another. In the final analysis, one must decide on his own to what degree he is willing to bet on himself.

It has been suggested that the urge or desire to literally gamble may be instinctive in human nature. One Dr. Maltz in his writings, expressed the theory that the universal "urge" to gamble is an instinct which, when used correctly, urges one to bet on himself. That is to take a chance on one's own creative potentialities. Those that suppress or doubt that they themselves are really a good risk, might feel the need to bet on something, and thus engage in games of chance. Like the man that lacks courage, so he turns to the bottle.

INDULGE IN your fondest dreams. Ask yourself what it is you would like to be, or wish to accomplish. Chances are, if you are serious about this personal inquiry, you will discover your ambition is for a fact, within your grasp.

The boy who wishes he could play in the Big League, usually is the best hitter in the neighborhood or can out-pitch anyone in school. He himself believes he has ability in this direction. The mechanic who would like to own his own business usually is a fellow who has already proved himself to be a capable repairman. Our dreams and ambitions unfulfilled are usually built on reason, but never materialize because we're afraid to take a chance.

Here's "Something to Live By". Experiment with the theory that you can be a winner if you're willing to bet on yourself. Practice acting boldly and courageously regarding a small or several small projects that will succeed or fail because of you. Be solely responsible. If a mechanic, buy an old car, fix it up, and then sell it, charging a fair profit, including your time at professional rates. Succeed at this, and it will give you courage to go on to greater things. Just a suggestion. It's up to you to take the chance.

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SWANSDOWN <b>CAKE MIX</b> White & Chocolate 3 for <b>79c</b>	A.G. <b>Potato Chips</b> Twin Pack Box <b>39c</b>	FRESH — FROZEN <b>STEWING HENS</b> Lb. <b>39c</b> (Oven-Ready)
CHOICE — TRIMMED — CHUCK <b>BEEF ROASTS</b> <b>59c</b> lb	CHOICE BEEF — TRIMMED <b>RIB STEAK</b> . <b>89c</b> lb	WHOLE — LEAN — BOSTON BUTT <b>PORK ROAST</b> (4- to 6-Lb. Size) - - - - - <b>39c</b> lb
FRESH — LEAN <b>PORK HOCKS</b> <b>39c</b> lb	LEAN — MEATY — COUNTRY STYLE <b>PORK RIBS</b> . . . <b>49c</b> lb	FRESH — LEAN <b>PORK CUTLETS</b> <b>59c</b> lb
FRESH — SLICED <b>PORK LIVER</b> . . . . <b>29c</b> lb	<b>TUSHNER'S FAMOUS SAUSAGE</b> -8- DELICIOUS VARIETIES -8- ASK FOR IT AT FOOD STORES THROUGHOUT SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA -8-	

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**MOON CLOSEUP** . . . This is a closeup photograph of the crater Copernicus, a prominent feature on the face of the moon. It was taken Nov. 23 by the Lunar Orbiter II satellite and released today in Washington by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The view looks due north. Mountains rising from the crater's floor are 1,000 feet high with slopes up to 30 degrees. The 3,000

foot mountain on the horizon, left is the Gay-Lussac Promontory in the Carpathian Mountains. From the horizon to the base of the photograph is about 150 miles. The horizontal distance is about 17 miles. Lunar Orbiter was 28.4 miles above the moon and about 150 miles due south of Copernicus when the picture was recorded. (NASA Photo AP)

### Dozen State Appointments Can Be Filled

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. elect Harold LeVander may, if he chooses, make appointments to more than a dozen major state agencies soon after he takes office next month. There are two vacancies among the list of department heads and terms of seven others expire shortly after the first of the year. In addition, there will be nine openings on the important State Board of Education, the State College Board and the State Junior College Board. Four of these positions are vacant and terms of five board members expire next year. In almost all cases, major appointments by the governor are subject to confirmation by the state Senate.

LeVander thus far has declined to speculate on his possible choices for appointments or on whether he might retain some of the officials. Here is a partial list of the openings:

Commissioner of conservation — the post is vacant, following the resignation of Wayne H. Olson last July when he became a Democratic - Farmer-Labor candidate for attorney general. The appointment is for a six-year term at a salary of \$14,500 a year.

Commissioner of employment security — this also is vacant, following the resignation last month of Robert J. Brown, who took a federal job. The term is six years at a salary of \$14,500.

Commissioner of administration — currently held by Ray Lappegaard, appointed by Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag for a term ending Feb. 1. This is a key post in any state administration since the commissioner functions as a sort of "resident manager" for the governor, preparing the budget and handling day-to-day supervision over state departments.

There has been speculation LeVander might keep Lappegaard but it would appear unlikely. The post pays \$17,500 a year for a two-year term.

Commissioner of aeronautics — Lawrence E. McCabe, appointed by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen in 1962, term expires Jan. 1; four-year term, \$12,000. Commissioner of business development — William B. Farrell, appointed by Rolvaag, in 1963; four-year term, \$12,500.

Commissioner of banks — Joseph Ringland Jr., appointed by Rolvaag last June, term ends March 6; six-year term, \$12,500. Commissioner of corrections — James H. Alexander, appointed by Rolvaag last April for a term ending Feb. 1, 1971, but not yet confirmed by Senate; six-year term, \$17,500.

Superintendent of the Crime Bureau — Roy T. Noonan, appointed by Gov. Orville L. Freeman in 1955 and reappointed several times; two-year term ending April 1, \$11,000.

Liquor control commissioner — William H. Joyce, appointed by Andersen in 1961, term expires Jan. 1; four-year term, \$11,500. State College Board — Two vacancies; terms expiring are those of Charles F. Mourin, Aurora; Norman H. Nelson, Moorhead; and Herbert E. Olson, Bemidji, all appointed by Rolvaag. State Board of Education — one vacancy; term expiring is that of Mrs. Clarence L. Anderson, Shakopee, appointed by Andersen.

Junior College Board — One vacancy; term of Raymond A. Crippen Jr., Worthington, appointed by Rolvaag, expires July 1.

### Change Sought In Amending Constitution

ST. PAUL (AP) — Jack Morris of St. Paul, a freshman conservative legislator, said Wednesday he will introduce legislation to reduce the number of votes needed to amend the Minnesota Constitution. At present, a constitutional amendment needs a majority of all votes cast in the election. This means that persons who do not vote on the amendment in effect vote against it.

Morris proposes that amendments be adopted by a 55 per cent favorable vote among those who vote on any amendment, regardless of the total vote in the election.

Of 32 constitutional amendments proposed since 1948, voters have approved 18. Five of the 14 which lost would have passed under the system proposed by Morris.

The legislature must approve constitutional amendments before they go in the ballot. Ironically, the new proposal would have to be approved under the present system to get the constitution changed.

Morris was elected to the House in the November election.

### Common Market Changes Seen For England

LONDON (AP) — If Britain joins the European Common Market the changes in this island's life will be deep and subtle.

Food will cost more. Common Market farmers are guaranteed higher prices than Britain's state-subsidized farmers, and the cost is passed directly to the consumer. Britain will have to change its farm policy to conform. Beef will probably cost more, and so will butter. Most livestock prices may go up because of the higher cost of grain used for feed.

The government estimates this may boost the cost of food by 10 to 14 per cent, although the rise will be spread over several years. The price of imported fruit and vegetables probably will come down. The farmers' union warns the cost will be about \$3 a week extra, or almost twice the government's estimate.

The entire British economic pie is expected to grow, and the breadwinner's slice of it should be larger. Greater industrial opportunities in a huge market now fenced off by a 12 per cent tariff represent the major argument for going into the Common Market.

The big unknown is whether

British firms can compete. Rising British sales in Europe already indicate they can. Of the 10 largest companies in Europe, four are British. They are ideally scaled to compete in the huge Common Market which already has 180 million consumers. Britain would have to make a host of adjustments in tax and immigration policies. The Common Market's founding treaty provides for free movement of workers on equal terms. For women, the treaty means equal pay, long a sore point in Britain.

The average British worker will discover that he is not necessarily the best-paid or best-cared for in Europe. Fringe benefits — vacations, unemployment compensation, sick leave and pensions — are often better under other European governments. Britain's prospective European partners may demand that the British pound end its role as a world currency. Devaluation could be one price of British entry. It is more certain that other Common Market countries will be protected from the fiscal shocks Britain absorbs as a price for playing banker to half the world. Against this must be set another shock to the entire nation if Britain does not enter the Common Market. The British can then count on waking up one day and finding themselves an offshore island, still separated from a dynamic Europe by Channel fog.

### Pravda Warns State Funds Not for Parties

MOSCOW (AP) — And then there was the kindergarten which gave a banquet featuring Armenian cognac, vodka and Turkish coffee.

This cost \$342 and the menu included, among other delicacies, jellied surgeon. The guests were not children, but men from the hydroelectric company in the town, called Mary, near the Iranian border. The company ran the kindergarten, and the staff conveniently made use of some of its funds to have a good time.

The case was one of a number of this kind exposed by Pravda, the paper of the Soviet Communist party. It urged a crackdown on the practice of holding banquets, sometimes with hundreds of guests, and falsifying documents to make them look like legitimate expenses. Pravda reported that great ingenuity was shown in charging such things off to expenses and getting the state to foot the bill.

Pravda warned: "Everybody who handles public money, from street car conductors up to leaders of farms and plants with budgets in the millions, must show great care. The state treasury is an inanimate object incapable of self-defense."

### Dooley Foundation Honors 2 Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Kaye and former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reinschauer have been honored as "splendid Americans" for

### Moon Photos Best Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — A forbidding sweep of jagged rocks thrusting from barren wasteland against a backdrop of glowering mountains appears in the first close-up photographs of the moon crater Copernicus. It is not a spot where American astronauts, moon-bound by

### Former Auto Salesman New Chrysler Chief

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler Corp. today named Virgil E. Boyd, 54, a one-time Nebraska auto salesman, to succeed Lynn A. Townsend as the firm's president.

Townsend, who has headed the company since 1961, was elevated to chairman of the board, succeeding George H. Love, 66, who will retire at the end of the year. Townsend will remain chief executive officer. Boyd, who has been No. 3 man at Chrysler as vice president for domestic automotive operations, came to the firm in 1962 from American Motors Corp., where he had served in a series of sales posts. The executive changes were announced at a news conference here following a special board meeting.

### Brando Fed Up With Rome Movies

ROME (AP) — Marlon Brando is fed up with making movies in Rome because he feels his privacy has been interfered with by the city's freelance photographers.

American producer Ray Stark said Brando wanted assurances he would be protected from the photographers before he would make any more pictures in the Italian capital.

their worldwide efforts to dispel the image of the "ugly American."

The 1966 Splendid American awards were presented to them Wednesday night by William J. Lederer, co-author of the "Ugly American," on behalf of the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation.

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**PIXIE MISTLETOE BALLS WITH BELLS** \$87.00  
**CATHEDRAL CANDLE** \$88.00  
**IMPERIAL CANDLE** \$88.00  
**8 PIECE BEVERAGE SET** \$3.00  
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GIFT SUGGESTIONS	RELIGIOUS
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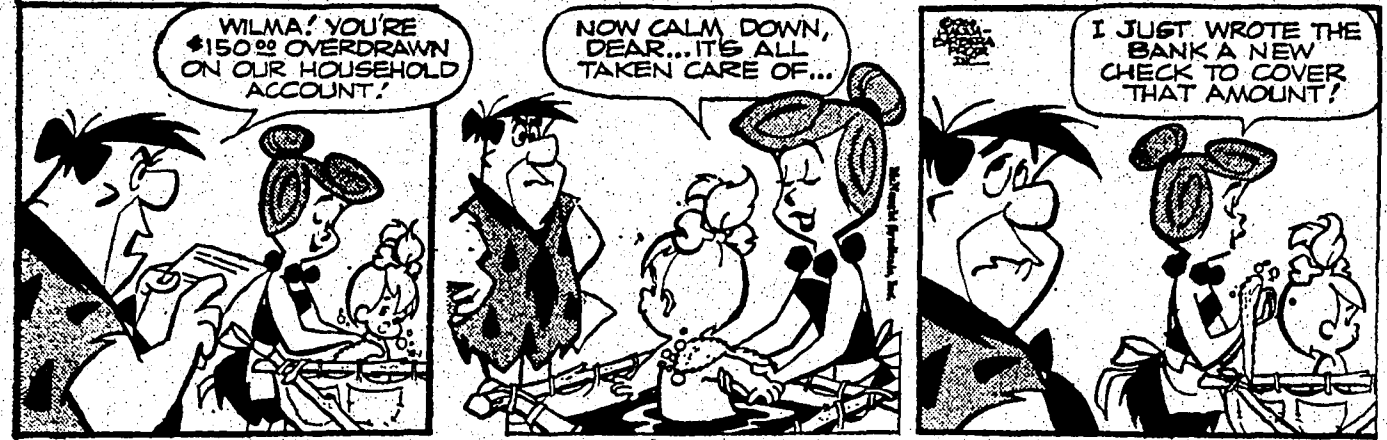
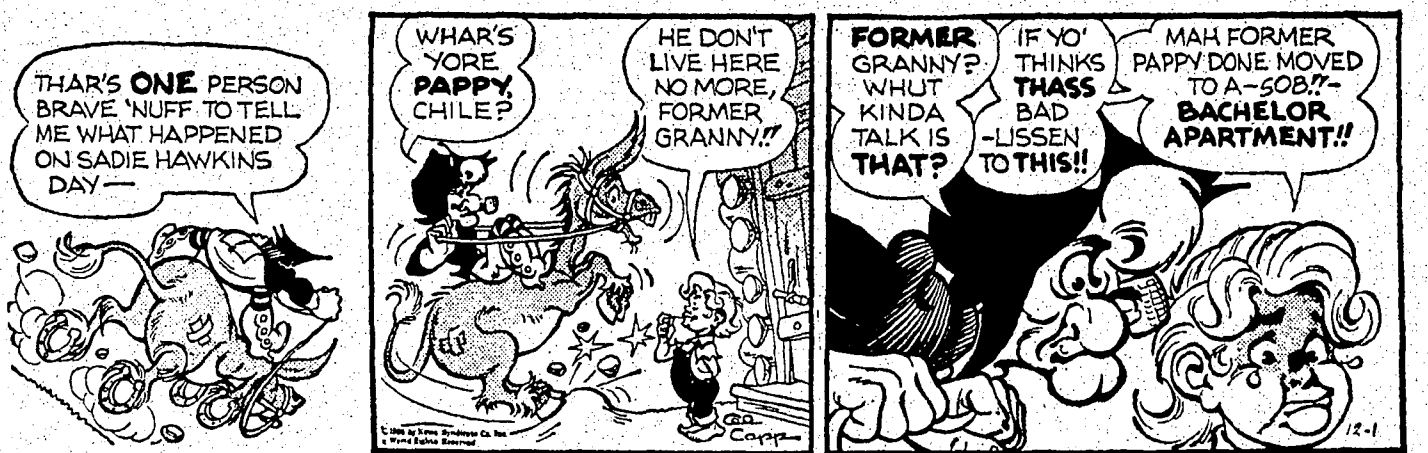
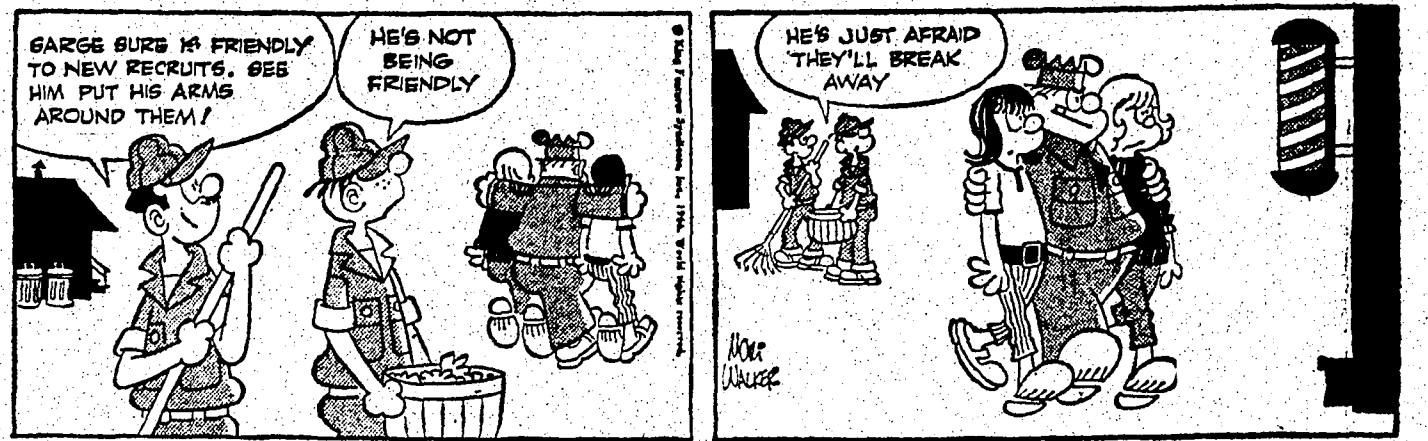












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**Combination Door**

For that extra-special person . . . Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, Daughter, Son, or a family gift to yourselves . . . a Rusco Door will be a constant reminder that you cared enough to give the very best! Think of the pride with which they will enjoy every swing of this beautiful Rusco Door for years and years to come.

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