

Merry Christmas

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Fair today with slowly rising temperatures. High today 15; low, 0. High Friday 2; low -4.

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Hungary To Try 4 U.S. Airmen

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communist-ruled Hungary announced Friday it will bring to trial the four U. S. airmen whose plane was forced down in this country by Soviet fighter planes.

In a note to the American legation, the foreign ministry said the fliers will be turned over to a Hungarian court "as persons having, with premeditated intention, violated the border of Hungary." The note made no mention of a date for the trial.

The fliers have been identified as Capt. Dave Henderson of Shawnee, Okla., Capt. John J. Swift of Glens Falls, N. Y.; Sgt. James A. Elam of Kingsland, Ark.; and Tech. Sgt. Jess A. Duff of Spokane, Wash.

Their U. S. air force C-47 transport plane is said by American authorities to have become lost over Hungary Nov. 19 while on a flight from a German air force base to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. It was forced down by Soviet fighters stationed in Hungary under the peace treaty.

The note did not say anything about any pretrial confessions of the four fliers. In previous cases, the first communiques usually contained information that the accused already had admitted guilt.

The note emphasized the fliers will be tried not only because Hungary is convinced that they had "the criminal intention of dropping spies," but also because the United States had ignored a Hungarian request "to punish severely the persons responsible." This note terminated the first phase of the case, which was featured by the diplomatic exchange between the U. S. and Hungary.

American authorities denied the plane had any other mission than to take mail and supplies to Belgrade. A U. S. reply to the previous Hungarian notes rejected the charges and demanded the immediate release of the plane and crew.

In Washington, the state department said Friday night it had no official information on the Hungarian plan to try the airmen and therefore had no comment for the time being. Officials had maintained hope that they would be released soon.

Allies Demand That Reds Account for Unlisted POW's

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Communist truce negotiators were confronted Friday with a blunt Allied demand that they account for more than 1,000 Allied prisoners omitted from the Reds' official list.

While the prisoner exchange question remained tightly snarled, the possibility of agreement on supervising an armistice in Korea seemed nearer.

Today's session on the issue of truce supervision was slated for 10 a. m., (7 p. m., CST, Friday). The subcommittee on prisoner exchange meets an hour later.

An Allied offer to yield islands off North Korea laid the foundation for a possible compromise on the broad major question of supervising an armistice. A UN spokesman called it a major concession.

On the issue of prisoner exchange, however, the UN command was far from satisfied. A stiffly-worded note Friday demanded that the Communists account for more than 1,000 prisoners not named on the list handed to the Allies Tuesday.

How many of the unnamed prisoners were Americans were not reported, but the number was believed considerable. The Allied note said the men had been named in earlier Communist propaganda broadcasts — mostly in messages to relatives — but did not appear on the Red roster of prisoners.

Post Office Hours

The Iowa City post office will receive mail this afternoon and distribute packages to those who call for them. There will also be a regular delivery of all classes of mail to the residential districts on Sunday.

The post office will remain open and have regular mail deliveries all day Monday.

More Cold Predicted For Iowa, Midwest in Season's Worst Storm

By The Associated Press
Another blast of sub-zero cold Friday hit snow-plagued Iowa and most other midwest states where cities were struggling with serious transportation problems and dramatic rescue operations were underway to reach stranded motorists.

For Iowa the weather bureau predicted fair weather with some moderation of the cold today. High's today for Iowa City were expected to range from 10 to 15 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies and moderating temperatures were anticipated for Sunday. Highway patrolmen said highways around Iowa City and other portions of eastern Iowa were snow packed and slippery in spots.

Elsewhere in the midwest, cold wave warnings were issued for parts of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and lower Michigan, on the heels of a fresh snow storm.

Chicago staggered under a total season snowfall of about 39 inches — an all time record for so early in the season.

Cleveland also has had 39 inches of snow compared with a normal fall of 40 inches for an entire year. Hundreds of automobiles are snowbound in Chicago, causing a severe slowdown of overburdened streetcar and bus traffic.

The cold weather ended the snow in storm-buffed South Dakota where some planes were used to drop feed to snowbound livestock.

Southern breezes ended a cold snap in the east. The mercury shot up to 56 degrees in Newark, N. J., a record high for the date.

Hospital Chaplain In Car-Truck Crash

A car driven by the Rev. John Schliepsiek, 1603 E. Court st., chaplain at the University hospitals, smashed into the rear of a truck Friday night 3 miles west of Iowa City on highway 6. Cecil Alberhasky, owner of the truck, claimed he parked it on the south shoulder after it ran out of gas. He operates the vehicle in connection with his plumbing and heating service, 518 N. Van Buren.

The Rev. Mr. Schliepsiek said he was driving on the shoulder to save his tire chains and that the truck was parked without lights.



A GRIM MONUMENT to America's millionth traffic death was erected at a downtown intersection in Indianapolis Friday. Installing the cross are, left to right, Lt. Larry Bailey, Sgt. Jack Arthur, W. C. Boone of the traffic engineering department and William Mackling, chairman of the city's safety council.

Millionth Traffic Death Expected Before Noon

By The Associated Press
Death picked up speed on the streets and roads Friday — with traffic fatalities expected to reach the one million mark today.

The U. S. total since the automobile came into use rose to 999,880 at 2:15 p. m. (CST).

The National Safety council said it expected the millionth victim to die by noon today.

The council shifted its tabulations from a weekly to a daily basis at 12:01 a. m. Thursday. On the first day deaths were reported at a rate of two or three per hour. Friday—the second day of the nation-wide spot check — they were running four to five an hour.

There were two somewhat balancing factors in the national picture. Heavy snow and ice-crusted highways held travel down in many northern states. But thousands of Americans set off on Christmas trips.

Another, and undetermined, factor was a round of Christmas office parties. Many firms asked celebrators not to drive if they drink.

The nation's grim parade of motor vehicle accident deaths began Sept. 13, 1899. H. H. Bliss,

victim No. 1, was felled by a horseless carriage in New York city.

If the one millionth dies today, the million mark will have been reached in 51 years, three months and eight days.

The council will not name the millionth victim. His or her identity never can be definitely determined because statistics up to 1933 were estimated rather than actual figures.

The Associated Press is cooperating with the council in the daily nation-wide collection of fatality figures. The millionth name on the AP list—if it is a case of a single death—will be reported on that basis. It will be carried as the death that boosted the toll to the million mark—not the authentic millionth victim.

In view of the lack of definite death statistics for the nation in earlier years, nobody this side of heaven can name "Mr. Million."

Stores Open Til 9

Iowa City stores will be open this evening to accommodate Christmas shoppers. However, they will close at 5 p. m. Monday instead of 9 p. m.

Mediators Give Truman Steel Strike Problem

Inmates Win Oxford Debaters Lose Prison Talk

NORFOLK, MASS. (AP) — Two inmates of the Massachusetts State Penal colony, one of whom has only a grammar school education—Friday boasted a victory over a debating team from England's Oxford university.

"Bill" and "Murt" (prison officials decline to reveal their names) were adjudged winners of a debate Thursday night by three judges, former Gov. William S. Flynn of Rhode Island, Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard law school and Massachusetts Supreme Court Judge Harold P. Williams.

Some 400 inmates listened in the prison auditorium as "Bill" and "Murt," dressed in their best clothes, jostled words with Richard Taverne and William Rees-Mogg, the English pair.

The Oxford team debated the same question, "free national health service" at SUI Nov. 12. At that time they opposed Alec McKenzie, L3, Cedar Rapids, and Ernest Bormann, G, Strickney, S.D.

No winners were declared at the SUI debate.

"Murt," who is "around 40," went only as far as grammar school but he has educated himself since entering prison about 10 years ago.

"Bill," who is "in his thirties," is a high school graduate and also attended law school before running afoul of the law.

75 Unhurt in Air Crash in Burlington

BURLINGTON (AP) — A non-scheduled airliner made an emergency landing here Friday and nosed into a snowbank, but none of the 75 passengers and crew members aboard were injured.

Christmas Holiday

So that members of The Daily Iowan may spend Christmas with their families and friends, no paper will be published Tuesday or Wednesday.

Officials See No End To Rapids Bus Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — A representative of the National City Bus lines said Friday there is little prospect of a quick end to the strike which has tied up bus service in Cedar Rapids, since Dec. 8.

The spokesman said a meeting in Chicago Friday between company representatives and the AFL bus drivers union ended in a deadlock.

The union has rejected a company offer of 6 1/2 cents an hour increase. Robert Stack, union international representative, said the union is asking an 18 cent an hour boost for garage mechanics and 15 cents an hour for drivers.

The base pay of the drivers ranges from \$1.28 to \$1.33 an hour, and the mechanics average \$1.50 an hour.

Stack and V. D. Andrew of the union local, met with officials Friday in the office of L. B. Ryan, regional manager for Iowa.

The company spokesman said no further meeting has been planned.

Both Union, Company Take Firm Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government mediators, running up against firm stands by both labor and management, dropped their efforts to head off a nation-wide steel strike Friday and handed the case to President Truman.

He may now invoke the Taft-Hartley act, ask the wage stabilization board to make recommen-

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Steel corporation offered Friday night to abandon any attempt to get higher steel prices if the CIO steel workers will give up their demands for wage increases.

datations or take some other step not apparent at the moment. The strike is set for New Year's day.

Cyrus S. Ching, the government's No. 1 labor-management negotiator said he was sending the case to Mr. Truman because all hope of a quick agreement had vanished.

He said the steelworkers union, headed by CIO President Phillip Murray, had not budged from its demand for an 18 1/2 cents-an-hour wage increase (above the present average of just under \$2).

He said too that the steel companies are sticking to their position; the workers are well paid, to raise their wages further could contribute to inflation and the companies would have to have a price increase.

Ching has been conferring since Thursday with representatives of the union and 10 major steel companies, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's steel.

While production is now at a peak, it is still not enough to meet combined defense and civilian needs. Hence, the urgency with which government officials regard the situation.

Iowa City Will Be Christmas 'Home' for About 1,000 Students

For more than 1,100 SUI students Iowa City will be "home" this Christmas.

Of this number, over a thousand live elsewhere in the state or too far from Iowa City to brave miles of snow-packed highways and jammed trains.

Many disregarded the vacation exodus in favor of belated studies or part time jobs. Marvin Gaul, P2, Alton, decided to stay for sentimental reasons: "Both my wife and I are working." As further sentiment he added, "Besides, this is our first home together and we want to spend Christmas in it."

Books kept Conwell Lindstrom, G, Kiron, in the city for at least part of the holidays. "I'll be working on this term paper," was his main reason, "although I'll probably take off sometime during these two weeks."

Robert Meyer, a junior in the zoology department from Ft. Dodge, is staying because of the bad roads. "My wife and I went to Ft. Dodge at Thanksgiving and had a rough time getting back. Decided we wouldn't chance it this time."

The families of Richard Dickson, E3, Ottumwa, and Donald Belleville, M3, Lake Mills, are remaining in Iowa City for similar reasons.

According to Mrs. Dickson, "my husband is working. We hope, though, that the roads will be all right so we can get home for a little while."

Mohammad Khalili, engineering junior from Shiraz, Iran, will not miss the December festivities. "In my country 98 per cent of the people are Moslems," he said, "and do not celebrate Christmas as such."

"Our great celebration, 'Nowrooz', is the first day of April," he added, with presents exchanged much the same as the Christian holiday.

Asked how he planned to spend the vacation, Mohammad replied, "I've been invited out for Christmas dinner, and that is about all the

activity I had in mind." As to studying—"a little bit."

Because Billy Joe England, A1, Elliot, could not find anyone to take over both a board job at University hospitals and a janitor's job at the Englert theater he's staying. He also plans to finish a book report for Western Civilization in his spare time.

T. M. Rehder, director of the university's dormitory and dining service, said all dormitories are remaining open to accommodate students staying here over the holidays. Food will not be served, however, since board facilities function only while classes are in session.

Many students living alone in a far wing of a building, he added, often move to ground floor rooms for the two-week period.



ASIDE FROM PAPER HANGING, RICHARD DICKSON, E3, Ottumwa, drives a wrecker for a local garage in the evenings. "I have to stay here during the holidays," he said, "because I can't find anyone to take over my jobs. Dickson and his wife have a 18-month-old son.



PEERING THROUGH HIS MICROSCOPE AT A zoology laboratory, Robert Meyer, A3, Ft. Dodge, like many students spending the holidays in Iowa City, is getting caught up on his schoolwork. Meyer and his wife decided to stay here because of the bad roads.



VERNON G. HELT, M3, Iowa City, and his family decided it was much easier to stay in town rather than try to take the children out in such bad weather. Looking over Christmas presents are from left to right, Vincent, 3, Mrs. Helt, Ellen, 10 months, Victor, 5, and Helt.



CONWELL LINDSTROM, G, Kiron, plans to get his term paper for political science in shape before going home for Christmas day. Quite a number of students stayed around for several days after vacation started Wednesday to get pressing work out of the way so they could enjoy the rest of the holiday more.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol	
Thursday, Jan. 3	Tuesday, Jan. 8
7:30 a.m.—Resumption of classes.	3:30 p.m.—University Council Meeting, Board Room, Old Capitol.
Friday, Jan. 4	6:15 p.m.—Triangle club picnic supper, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—Art Guild movie, Art Auditorium.	7:30 p.m.—Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.
Saturday, Jan. 5	7:45 p.m.—The University club, Party Bridge, Iowa Union.
10:00 a.m.—Psychology colloquium, Senate Chamber, O. C.	
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	

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P.H.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Friday, Jan. 18, 1952, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 221 A, Schaeffer hall. Only those who have signed the sheet posted outside room 307 SH by Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, 1952. The next examination will be offered at the end of the second semester.

THE FUND FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF EDUCATION is offering Faculty Fellowships, approximately 250 in number, in the academic year 1952-53, to able teachers throughout the country who wish to broaden their qualifications for teaching their respective fields as part of a program of liberal education. Application forms may be obtained from the graduate college office, room 4, Old Capitol. The deadline for submission of application blanks is Jan. 19, 1952.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY during Christmas vacation.
Friday, Dec. 21 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22 to Tuesday, Dec. 25 — CLOSED
Wednesday, Dec. 26 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 27 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 28 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 31 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 1 — CLOSED
Wednesday, Jan. 2 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 3 — 8:30 a.m. — 12:00 midnight.

CLOSING HOURS FOR UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN during the Christmas holidays. Wednesday, Dec. 19 and all week nights, Sunday through Thursday, during vacation period—11 p.m. Weekends, Friday and Saturday nights—12:30 a.m. Wednesday night, Jan. 2, 1952—11 p.m. No special privileges or senior privileges will be

ALL YMCA MEMBERS AND MEN interested in the YMCA program are invited to a YMCA membership meeting at 1 p.m. January 5 in the YMCA office, Iowa Union.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

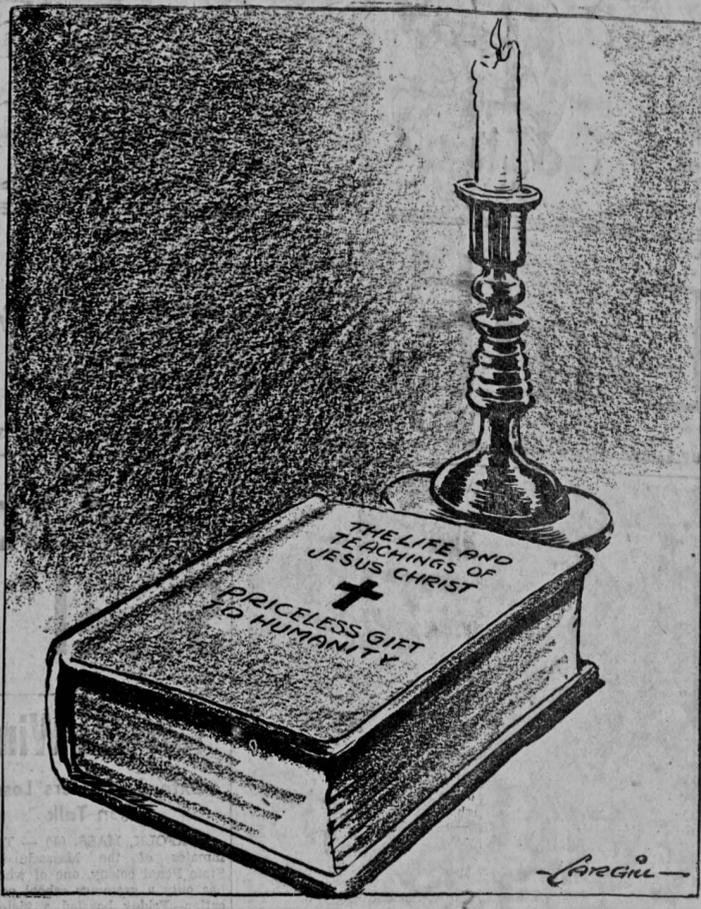
TO A LUMBER mill in northern California there wandered a new workman whose foreman showed him how the buzz saw worked, then sauntered off. As soon as he was alone the new worker, fascinated by the whirling contraption, reached an experimental finger toward it. One second later the finger was cut off. His cry of pain brought the foreman on the double, shouting, "What happened?" "Your saw cut off my finger," gasped the worker. "What in thunder did you do wrong?" exclaimed the foreman. "I don't know," admitted the worker. "I just touched it like this—oops, there goes another finger."



In Detroit, a seven-year-old protégé of Harvey Campbell's held up a picture of Abraham Lincoln and gravely declared, "This is the man who frayed the sleeves." "You're a bit off the beam," explained Harvey. "Mr. Lincoln is the man who freed the slaves. The President who frayed the sleeves didn't come along until many years later."

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Open This One BEFORE Christmas!



From Other Colleges MICHIGAN

Now the drive to "de-emphasize" athletics has seeped down to the junior high school level. So says Prof. Elmer D. Mitchell, chairman of the University of Michigan's physical education program for men.

The Michigan Daily quotes Prof. Mitchell as protesting against "regimenting our youth in their early teens. Junior high school athletics are wrong physiologically, psychologically, sociologically, economically and educationally," says the professor.

According to Prof. Mitchell, "the excessive demands of highly-organized competition forces a boy to continue beyond the natural limits of his endurance. The boy of 11 to 15 years old is growing rapidly. Psychologically, the boy is not yet ready to assume the 'emotional stress of championship competition.'"

The professor said, "Today, youngsters are being pushed ahead of their years in an adult-conceived program involving cheerleaders, gate receipts and newspaper publicity."

He also made two other observations concerning junior high athletic programs: 1. The selection of a few early-maturing athletic stars curbs a sports program for all pupils; 2. Junior high school athletic programs tend to run to specialization at a time when the youth should be introduced to a number of sports.

DRAKE

From the Drake Times-Delphic:
"There's a story going around campus about an air force ROTC cadet who inquired of an officer whether he could wear a citation he had earned. The officer said yes, but then thought the cadet appeared too young to have won any citation during World War II. So the next day he asked the cadet, 'What type of citation were you talking about?'"
"The cadet replied: 'Why a citation I won in the drum and bugle corps!'"

TEXAS

From the University of Texas Daily Texan:
"Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth." (Matthew 5:5)
"The Daily Lariat of Baylor recently selected nine Baylor Bears on its all-conference (Southwestern) football team. Meanwhile, at Texas A&M, the Battalion chose seven Aggies on its version of the all-star squad of 22 (offense and defense)."

"That leaves six places vacant for such deserving lads at Texas Christian (title winners), Southern Methodist, Rice, Arkansas and Texas."
"... There shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth." (Matthew 13:50)"

OHIO STATE

The athletic board at Ohio State university recently decided against retiring the No. 31 football jersey of that school's all-American Vic Janowicz. In place of such "hero-worshipping," as described by the OS Lantern, another plan was used to pay tribute to Janowicz.

A 150-page book was placed in the Union for students, faculty members and alumni to sign their names. When full, the book was to be bound and lettered and presented to Janowicz at an Ohio State basketball game.

MINNESOTA

There were 121 violations of liquor laws and 110 confiscations at home football games at the University of Minnesota this year. That was an increase of 6 per cent over violations last year. (Editor's note: Maybe it was colder this year.)

Munich, Germany, TECH. COLLEGE

A three-year curricula in general brewing and special fields is offered by the Munich Technical college in Germany. It even has graduate students working on doctor's degrees along this line.

But no wonder: Each person in Bavaria, southern part of western Germany, drinks nearly 20 gallons of beer a year or about one glass a day. In the capitol, Munich, more than three glasses are drunk per person per day. Moreover, Bavarian beer is one of the most important export products, and the United States imports more of it than any other country.

TORONTO

University of Toronto male students have come to the conclusion that coeds do not make good dates. The decision was reached after a debate intended to "strip off all pretenses and lay bare the naked truth."

Said one debator: "Coeds are of two species — the sexless work animal and the workless sex animal. The first one is of no importance to us and the second comes to the university only to catch a man." The only female present did not fight back. "You see," she explained, "I have never had a date with a coed."

Mystery Witness Faces Possible Contempt Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry W. (The Silent Dutchman) Grunewald refused at a stormy house hearing Friday to answer questions about an alleged \$500,000 tax shakedown plot, and was threatened promptly with contempt prosecution.

The mysterious man-about-the-capitol broke his studied silence only to give his age (59) and to accuse the investigators' subcommittee of trampling of his constitutional rights.

Acting chairman Eugene J. Keogh (D-N. Y.) warned him that he was laying himself open to contempt action unless he claimed possible self-incrimination as his reason for refusing to testify. But Grunewald declined to make such a claim. He just kept repeating that his attorney had advised him not to say anything.

Keogh finally dismissed Grunewald, with orders to reappear on Feb. 13. He told reporters the full seven-member subcommittee will meet in the interim to decide about contempt action.

Rep. Robert W. Keen (R-N.J.) said he will strongly urge that Grunewald be cited. Conviction on contempt of congress charges carries a penalty of one year in prison for each question spurned.

The subcommittee wants to find out what, if anything, Grunewald knows about an alleged attempt to extort \$500,000 from ex-Capone attorney Abraham Teitelbaum, of Chicago, with threats of tax troubles.

Although he was unwilling to discuss the case under oath before the subcommittee, Grunewald told reporters outside the hearing room that he was not the so-far-unknown "third man" whom Teitelbaum says threatened him by telephone in a guttural voice and German accent.

Started with Hobby; Now—Pennsylvanian Plays Santa; Gives Toys to Needy Children



SANTA TO AILING CHILDREN, Asher A. Ache, paints toys which he made himself in his little country cottage.

By Franklin Banker
Central Press Correspondent

HELLERTOWN, PA. — Santa Claus to dozens of kiddies in 18 states and several foreign countries is a big-hearted Pennsylvania Dutchman, traditionally merry and ruddy, who'd "rather make some kid happy than have a million dollars."

In some ways it is good that Asher A. Ache, 52, is a bachelor, for he would certainly spoil any youngsters of his own, and he probably wouldn't have gotten around to making the 6,000 toys which he has given to a multitude of less fortunate boys and girls in the last 25 years.

However, as it is, he works nights at a steel plant and delights in spending his days drawing, sawing and painting bright wooden toys such as Humpty Dumpty, a six-piece rabbit orchestra, Mother Goose characters, baby chicks, and—especially for the Christmas season — Saint Nick, snowmen and Nativity figurines.

These he carefully wraps and mails to children in orphan homes and hospitals, besides others who are invalids, blind or sick. In some cases Ache will also patiently write long letters to stricken tots. Many send back simple letters of thanks, which please him.

Ache (pronounced "Ah-hee") watches the newspapers for polio cases and the like and never fails to send toys to the young victims. Some of his little friends bring a lump to your throat. There is pitiful little Jimmy, paralyzed, who is 18 but has the body of a six-year-old. Five shelves in the room in which he spends his life are filled with toys made by "Uncle Asher."

Pretty little Linda, blond and curly-haired, blind since her birth three years ago. "I held her

for over an hour," Ache tenderly recalled. "She's got a lot of my toys... she'll feel them all over when her sensitive fingers."

Hundreds visit his rural cottage at Christmastime to watch his strong hands fashion toys out of white pine boards. He is truly one of Santa's workers, working steadily by a coal stove, puffing his pipe, gleaming with anticipation as his kindly blue eyes look outdoors sometimes watching the first snowflakes.

Ache's toy idea grew out of a hobby. Talented in drawing, he began painting on wood the familiar characters of comic strips. Now he has over 800 of them, about 8 inches high and mounted—a unique collection he values at \$20,000.

There's been no stopping him since he thought of making similar toys for kiddies. Frequently his arthritis won't let him sleep long, so he arises after brief naps to bend over his whirring jig saw. He forgets to eat.

"You're happy when you've giving something away," he explains. "If I had a million, I'd give it all away."

He is painstaking. He may do a drawing five times until it suits him. Some toys take 12 hours to cut out. Indeed, it was a 30-hour job to cut out a complicated subject like Santa in a sleigh drawn by three reindeer.

His toys fascinate a second generation. When he gave some to a family of three children, the father told Ache: "I still have the birdhouse you made for me when I was a kid." Ache had forgotten it, but the man exhibited the birdhouse as proof.

He delivers toys personally at nearby hospitals, which gives him an opportunity to visit the child patients.

4 Law Juniors Will Debate at 'Court' Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Stewart Service demanded Friday that the loyalty review board reverse its finding that there is "reasonable doubt" of his loyalty to the United States.

Service, veteran Far Eastern expert, was fired by the state department Dec. 13 after receiving a review board decision reversing rulings of the department's own loyalty board clearing Service of all charges.

Through Attorney C. E. Rhetts, Service declared that the review board's act was "without authority in law and should therefore be forthwith withdrawn."

He also asserted that the board's finding was based on inaccurate information, garbled wiretaps, and misconstructions of Service's own testimony.

Service did not content himself with merely demanding that the ruling against him be vacated. He also demanded a hearing by the full review board, after which, he said, the board should withdraw its finding of reasonable doubt "and substitute the conclusion that no such doubt exists."

A loyalty review board official said Service's petition will be considered by an executive panel of five members. There was no indication, however, as to when it will rule on whether to grant his request.

The board contends it has authority to review not only unfavorable but favorable departmental board rulings.

Italy Scraps Arms Treaty

ROME, Italy (AP) — Italy, with the blessing of the United States and seven other Western powers, Friday scrapped the arms limitations imposed by the 1947 peace treaty and was told it has lived down the "stab in the back" charge made when Benito Mussolini entered World War II on Germany's side in 1940.

The Italian government declared null and void the treaty provisions which curbed the size of the armed forces, neutralized frontiers and banned atomic weapons production.

Rudolph Enjoys Florida



IT MAY BE SNOWY UP NORTH, but Donna Steen doesn't seem to mind as she presents this picture by posing with Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Cost of Living Reaches New High; Taxes Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday that living costs hit another record high, Nov. 15, giving 1.2 million railroad workers a 4-cent hourly wage increase and paving the way for millions of other employes to seek raises.

Both new and old consumer price indexes for Nov. 15 hit a record peak, the bureau of labor statistics said. The new index reached 188.6 per cent of the 1935-39 period which represents 100. The old index was 189.3 per cent of the base period and .8 of one per cent above Oct. 15.

Sharply higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables and heavier manufacturers' excise sales taxes on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, and beer were chiefly responsible for the rise.

The rail employes' increase, effective Jan. 1, is the result of a wage contract geared to living costs. The rise in the price index also pushes up the government's wage ceiling.

While the wage ceiling technically still is 10 per cent above Jan. 1, 1950, levels, the wage stabilization board has laid down a policy of permitting workers to bargain for further raises to reflect increases in living costs since last Jan. 15.

White House Hits SDX Resolution

CHICAGO (AP) — White House Press Secretary Joseph Short has branded as a "detestable slander" portions of a resolution passed by the convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity reported Friday night.

The resolution condemned President Truman's executive order giving government agencies the power to classify information in the interests of security.

Victor E. Eshed, executive director of Sigma Delta Chi, made public a letter from Short which took the fraternity to task for alleged inaccuracies in the resolution.

The resolution, passed at the Sigma Delta Chi convention in Detroit in November, vigorously opposed President Truman's order and called for it to be rescinded.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, December 22, 1951	
8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	Stories 'N Stuff
9:00 a.m.	Organizations
9:30 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m.	Masterworks from France
10:30 a.m.	Story of Nativity
11:00 a.m.	News
11:15 a.m.	Christmas Calendar
11:30 a.m.	Visit with Ted Malone
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	Sports Time
1:00 p.m.	Musical Chats
1:30 p.m.	NEWS OFF
Monday, December 24, 1951	
8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	Festival Concerts
9:30 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m.	The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m.	Singing Americans
10:30 a.m.	Story of Nativity
11:00 a.m.	News
11:15 a.m.	Christmas Calendar
11:30 a.m.	Let There Be Light
11:45 a.m.	Dutch Christmas Songs
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	Sports Time
1:00 p.m.	Musical Chats
1:30 p.m.	NEWS OFF
Wednesday, December 26, 1951	
8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	BBC World Theatre
9:30 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m.	The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m.	Adventures in Research
10:30 a.m.	Music You Want
11:00 a.m.	News
11:15 a.m.	International Visitor
11:30 a.m.	Religious News Reporter
11:45 a.m.	Headlines in Chemistry
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Kiddies Have Fun 'Just Looking' Through Joylands



By DELIA WISHNEW
Photos by Carl Foster

Santa is going to be delivering many youngster-sized models of equipment that look and act like the real "McCoy."

This year toy shops are well stocked with tractors, (you can chose the make,) steam shovels, road graders, lumber trucks that are carrying a full load, and sewing machines.

For the young antique collector there is a plastic "gas buggy" complete with goggled driver and a horn that "beeps" and "oogas" just like grandpa's.

There are also streamlined convertibles and station wagons. The back door and window opens and the seat folds over to provide more carrying room.

The model of a Bank of America truck has a padlock closing its back doors, although it isn't big enough for any but toy guards to occupy.

A red organ grinder has a stuffed monkey holding a tin cup. When the crank is turned it plays "Pop Goes the Weasel." A variety of tunes can be played on the assortment of toy organs.

Junior indoor sports fans can now learn to play pool, since a manufacturer has designed tables and equipment in many small sizes.

One of the most novel toy animals is a yellow stuffed terrier carrying a bone. This bone is magnetized to the dog's nose so that it is easily removable. Probably the family pet will get as big a bang out of this as the child.

Little girls can prepare for the career of a hairdresser if they receive one of the dolls with washable and dryable hair.

In spite of all the wonderful gifts displayed, there are few stores in Iowa City that boast a Santa Claus. Children not locally accommodated will just have to write or visit him in Cedar Rapids, or some other town, to ask for the presents they want.

Private Rides in Style Local GI Flies Home From Camp in C-47

A soldier from Iowa City is one of the eleven Iowa servicemen who will have a little extra Christmas time at home as a result of cooperation by Gov. William S. Beardsley and the Iowa national guard.

Pfc. Donald Deacon, who is stationed near Denver, Colo., was among a group of men who wrote the governor several days ago asking if they might be able to get an airplane ride home.

The national guard accommodated them. One of its planes, a C-47 which had gone west on a test flight, picked the men up.

However, the ferry operation does not mean the national guard's



WONDER IF MOTHER WOULD USE THE BELL? Martha Ann Pendergast, junior size fire fighter, crams herself into a truck designed for junior fire fighters who spend daytime hours rushing to imaginary junior sized fires. Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pendergast, West Branch.



TOO YOUNG TO WORRY ABOUT FIGHTING in one, David Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, 161 Stadium park, reaches for a toy tank probably like the one he wishes Santa would drive into his stocking Christmas morning.

A WORD TO THE WISE is sufficient, they say, and no one would heed a wiser ear these days to a youngster's hesitant requests than Santa Claus. Michael Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shea, 1724 E. St., states his case to "Santa", Howard Walsh, A4, Clinton.

Harvey Bartons Win Decoration Contest

The home of Mrs. Harvey Barton, 4 Koser ave., has been judged first place winner in the Junior Chamber of Commerce home Christmas decoration contest.

Second place went to Orrie Yoder, 708 Oakland ave. and the third place award went to Joe Schaff, 46 Bayard st. Fourth and fifth place awards went to George Kondora, 188 N. Dubuque st. and Bob Kier, 48 S. Summit st.

Honorable mention went to Mrs. Anna Miller, 707 Melrose ave.; Mrs. V. J. Moravec, 605 S. Gilbert st.; Henry Reynolds, 818 Rundell st.; and J. J. McNamara, at the Summit st. apartments. Prizes for the contest were donated by Iowa City business firms and are on display at the

UN Passes 1952 Budget Surpassing \$48-Million

PARIS (AP) — The United Nations general assembly approved Friday a \$48,096,780 budget for 1952 but the United States, slated to pay 36.90 per cent, abstained from the vote on apportionment of the contributions of members nations. The American share is three times as much as that of any other member.

TRUMAN PROMOTES IOWAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Thursday promoted Maj. Gen. Frank E. "Hank" Everest, commanding general of the U.S. fifth air force in Korea, to lieutenant general. Mr. Truman's action is subject to confirmation by the senate when congress returns in January. General Everest is a native of Council Bluffs, Ia. Everest's appointment is effective as commander of the fifth air force, which he has directed since last May.

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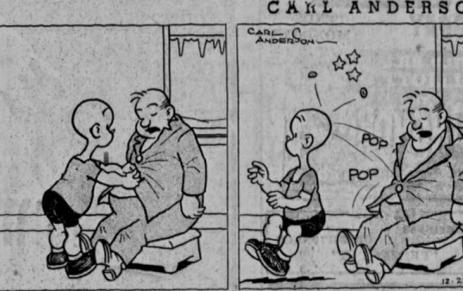
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23 Iowa Lifers Get Chance for Parole

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley gave 25 life-term prisoners an early Christmas present Friday commuting their sentences to a term of years, making them eligible for parole.

The governor commuted the sentences to 50 to 90 years. That would make them eligible for parole immediately, but he said the board of parole has indicated it would be unable to get to any of the cases until February.

Beardsley pointed out that although the commutations came just four days before Christmas, they came after months of study by the board of parole and a special three-man committee he set up and were not designed to coincide with the holiday season.

Twenty-one men and two women were on the list of commutations issued by the governor.

Father Robs Bank For Holiday Gifts

TERRE HAUTE, IND. (AP) — A jobless laborer was brought here Friday for arraignment on charges of holding up a bank with a toy revolver so he could buy Christmas presents for his nine children.

William Monroe, 42, confessed entering the Fairbanks, Ind., bank with a bandanna around his mouth and a toy gun clutched in his hand Thursday. He escaped with \$576.

Sheriff Hubert Wagner said Monroe told him he decided to rob the bank on the spur of the moment after drinking a few beers in Sullivan, Ind.

"I wanted to give my kids a real Christmas," Monroe said.

Tallulah's Maid Says She Saw Her Smoke Marijuana

NEW YORK (AP) — Tallulah Bankhead's former maid testified Friday that she saw the actress take deep drags on a marijuana cigarette in a "dreary and dark" house in Evansville, Ind., and that once she paid for cocaine which a cabaret operator brought to Miss Bankhead's theater dressing room.

The testimony was given by Mrs. Evelyn Cronin, 59, Miss Bankhead's former wardrobe mistress and secretary, who is charged with stealing \$4,284.60 from the actress by raising the amounts of checks Miss Bankhead made out to pay for incidental expenses.

Mrs. Cronin, testifying in her own defense, contended that all the money she spent was spent at the direction of Miss Bankhead.

Mrs. Cronin testified that she had her adopted daughter, Josie accompanied Miss Bankhead, actor Bill Langford and two other persons to a "dreary and dark" private home where they "received drinks and sparrings."

City Record

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Moreland, 711 Kirkwood ave., Friday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gingerich, Friday at Mercy hospital.

SENATOR ENTERS RACE
DOUDS, IA. (AP) — State Sen. Alden Doud, Douds, entered the Republican race for nomination as lieutenant governor Friday, the second state senator to indicate he would seek the post.

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The Champs Look Worried



THEY DON'T LOOK HAPPY ABOUT IT but these two men are responsible for the seven-point margin conceded the Cleveland Browns over the Los Angeles Rams in their pro football title game Sunday. Coach Paul Brown (right) and star quarterback Otto Graham agreed that the "law of averages" must soon catch up with the team. The Browns have beaten the Rams three times in three games.

Despite His Misgivings —

Paul Brown Favored

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer

The difference between the Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Rams in Sunday's second annual showdown for the championship of professional football is seven points—and Paul Brown.

Both margins tip the scales in Cleveland's favor. The points point to the Browns and also on their side is the most successful coach in pro history.

"Paul the Perfectionist" seems to dread this meeting at Los Angeles like no other perhaps since, as a graduate of the high school coaching ranks, he sent his first Ohio State team against its bitter Big Ten rival, Michigan.

That should be warning enough that the Browns can be counted on for something extra-special. Paul leaves nothing to chance. He has proved master of the situation from high school coaching, through college, the service and for five straight seasons as a pro. One of his early triumphs is recalled by a football official, now retired, who worked a critical high school game years ago between Brown's Massillon, O., team and Canton, O.

"I'd never seen Massillon before," he said. "Canton was big and rugged and looked like a college team when the kids came out for their final warmups just before the kickoff. The referee told me to go get Massillon's captain while he got Canton's for the coin-tossing, but I looked over to Brown's bench and he was talking to a bunch of small, pink-cheeked youngsters.

"I told the referee I'd better wait until Massillon's first team came out of the dressing room. The referee just laughed and told me to go on over and ask for the captain, anyway. That was Massillon's first team out there already."

So the story had a typical Brownie ending, with Canton's big boys running down in the second half against Massillon's crisp blocking, jarring tackles and alert generalship.

Paul's products have been geared

Yards-Gained Crown to Rams

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams may have gone through the back door to win their third straight division title but on the way they topped all National Football league opponents in the important total yards-gained department.

Official season statistics released by the NFL show that the coast eleven which meets Cleveland for the league championship Sunday, rolled up a record 5,506 yards during 1951 — almost 100 better than the previous league mark of 5,420 set by the same Rams last year.

At the same time the Rams topped the league for the second straight year in yards gained by passing. On the strong arms of Bob Waterfield and Norman Van Brocklin, Los Angeles went 3,296 yards through the air. Second place Green Bay trailed with 2,846 yards.

In individual statistics Waterfield edged teammate Van Brocklin for the passing crown. The figures were so close they had to be extended to the third decimal place to decide the winner. On the strength of five touchdown passes against Green Bay in Sunday's finale Waterfield finished with an average of 8.877 yards per pass to 8.8917 for Van Brocklin.

The race for the ground title was almost as tight. The winner, Eddie Price, New York Giant workhorse, finished with 14 yards more than Bob Goode of Washington. Price picked up 965 yards in a record 272 attempts for a 3.5 average. Goode gained 951 on 208

that way ever since.

The current Rams are superior to the Rams nosed out in last year's finale on Lou Groza's field goal, 30-28. Their attack is sharper with the one-two passing punch of Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin pitching principally to Crazy Legs Hirsch, the converted halfback who has erased one record set by Green Bay's fabulous Don Hutson and tied another.

But the Browns are better, too. Dub Jones came into his own as

Graham Player-of-Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Otto Graham, who belied early-season reports that he was "over-the-hill" by leading the Cleveland Browns into their sixth straight championship playoff, Friday was named the 1951 National Football league player-of-the-year by the United Press.

A panel of football writers who covered the N.F.L. campaign voted the honor to the 28-year-old Graham by a wide margin. Only two other players received consideration in the voting — end Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams and place-kicking tackle Lou (The Toe) Groza of the Browns.

Graham, the arm and the brains of the incomparable Browns' machine for the six years of their existence, will be out to work all his gridiron magic in the N.F.L. championship games against the Rams at Los Angeles on Sunday.

a turf-chopping touchdown runner and Otto Graham's marksmanship never was better as he led his mates to 11 straight triumphs after blowing the opener at San Francisco.

As for generalship, Brown handles most of that, himself, sending in plays with alternating offensive guards as his messengers.

Brown's misgivings about disaster against the Rams may come true. But, warned in advance of impending trouble, he come as close to being "upset-proof" as an coach in the business.

plunges, a 4.6 mark per try.

The Rams finished third to the Chicago Bears and San Francisco in team rushing. The Bears gained 2,408 yards on the ground; San Francisco, 2,366, and Los Angeles, 2,210.

Against rushing the Giants proved toughest in the league. Steve Owens' squad gave up 913 yards in 12 games for a meager 2.3 yards a rush. Detroit was second with a 3.3 average.

Best defensive unit against passing was the Philadelphia team which permitted 41.5 per cent completions in the aerials thrown against it.

The Rams were runner-up in this department too, allowing 42.6 per cent.

Los Angeles led in another team department with a total of 392 points for the season. Detroit was next with 336.

The Rams' Elroy Hirsch, half-back converted to end, picked up two more titles, individual scoring and pass receiving. He made 102 points on 17 touchdowns, all on passes, and caught 66 passes for 1,495 yards. The latter figure established a league record, beating Don Hutson's 1942 mark.

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Illini Take Time Off To See Professional Championship Game

PASADENA, CAL. (AP) — Coach Ray Eliot said he was relaxing his strict training routine for the Illinois football team by taking them to Los Angeles Sunday to view the Rams-Cleveland pro football championship game.

Eliot listed the pro game as a scheduled "break" for his players who had expressed a desire to see the contest.

The Illini devoted much of their workout time Friday to stressing timing and regaining their speed. Eliot had the players running through their entire bag of tricks to regain their precision in execution.

"We'll work on our timing right up to the day of the Rose bowl game if necessary," he said. "The layoff we took before coming here has slowed the team so much that we can't even think about new plays or scrimmaging until we get back our speed."

Eliot again had quarterback Tommy O'Connell impersonating Stanford's Gary Kerkorian against the defensive platoon, also using end Rex Smith to emulate the Indian's great pass-catcher, Bill

DAVIS CUP REGULAR — By Alan Maver



TED SCHROEDER, OF CALIFORNIA, WHO'S IN AUSTRALIA HOPING TO MAKE HIS 6TH CONSECUTIVE APPEARANCE IN DAVIS CUP PLAY!

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Schroeder, Seixas Seen As Singles Men

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Captain Frank Shields won't make any decision on his singles players until just before the Davis Cup tennis matches with Australia, but every sign points to veteran Ted Schroeder and net-storming Vic Seixas as the nominees for the United States.

Shields is putting both through strenuous workouts on the White

Eastern Man's Football Philosophy —

Give Credits to Gridders for Sociology, Hygiene

A man called Harry Peach of Brooklyn college has come up with a possible solution to the problems of the big-time football player, and even those who find it incredulous will find it interesting. Peach, writing in "School and Society," an education periodical, says, "Allocating credit for football, on the basis of hours consumed and skills acquired, would take some of the pressure off the players and correct a good many evils of the system."

He estimates the grider's work week to be 48 hours, broken down into 30 hours of practice, traveling time, time for studying movies of the opponents, and time spent in whirlpool treatments and rubdowns.

The article points out that in a science course requiring six hours a week time, the credit is usually five points, it continues, "Now the football field is certainly a testing laboratory and on this basis 30 hours in the field in practice and play are worth at least 15 points in anyone's rating scale."

"This puts the athlete in the clear with a full 15-point schedule and he does not have to worry about subjects as such, etc." Spring training, which he figures requires 20 hours weekly, could be rated on the same basis.

Peach says that in the college catalogue hygiene is described as

"problems of living as they involve the health of the individual." Since the football player tries to stay healthy and accident free, he reasons that he logically could receive credit for the course.

He explains how physical education might easily fit into this pattern, and adds that the first aid a player witnesses could qualify him in that course.

"As the football player travels across the country in quest of hon-

or for his school," he says, "he sees the peoples of the United States, urban society, rural society, the Negro in the United States, community organizations, race relations and race prejudice, and social classes in the modern world."

This intensive training, under Peach's system, indicates that the grider could be given credit for half a dozen courses in sociology "without straining credulity."

He concludes, "It seems that full-time participation in a major sport might with a little imagination be made the equivalent of the curriculum leading to an appropriate degree."

And, to coin an old cliché, the man may have something!

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Connie Mack will be 89 today and his only regret is that the 1951 baseball season wasn't long enough for his Philadelphia Athletics.

Looking the picture of health, baseball's No. 1 fan said that if the American league season had been extended, his beloved A's might have made lots more trouble for the champion New York Yankees.

"It is just too bad the season wasn't longer or else we might have overtaken the Yanks," said Connie with a twinkle in his eye. The man referred to all over the world as "Mr. Baseball" said he liked to think of the 1951 Athletics as they were the last month and a half of the season — "the best

The Hawkeye traveling party of 18 will leave Cedar Rapids airport at 2:05 p.m. Christmas day via United Airlines, and will arrive in San Francisco at 9:15 p.m. (CST). They will stay in the Whitcomb hotel there.

The Iowans are scheduled for a lunch Dec. 26 at the Cliff House, followed by a dinner that evening at Fisherman's Wharf. In addition, they will work in a practice on the Cow Palace floor and a sight-seeing tour.

The morning of Dec. 28, they will take another tour, and after the Oregon game they will have dinner in Chinatown.

Possibly the highest spot on the trip, though, will be watching the Shrine East-West game in San Francisco's Kezar stadium Dec. 29. The team will arrive back in Cedar Rapids at 3:25 p.m. Dec. 30.

Should the weather not permit air travel, the group will travel by rail out of Burlington. That trip would take approximately a day and a half.

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team in the junior major circuit."

Actually, December 23 is the day Connie calls his birthday. But he sometimes celebrates it on the 22d since there seems to be doubt as to whether he was born before or after midnight of the 22d.

Anyway, today in the Elephant room on the ground floor of Shibe Park, Mack will be host at a birthday luncheon.

POLIO VICTIM SEEKS BID

POLIS (AP) — Tenley Albright, an attractive 16-year-old skating queen who took up the sport after an attack of infantile paralysis, Friday surged into the lead for a berth on the U. S. Olympic skating team.

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