

Mostly fair through Thursday, warmer, highs mid 40s northeast to mid 50s southwest. Partly cloudy Thursday night, warmer southeast. The outlook for Friday is for partly cloudy skies, continued mild temperatures.

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Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, December 3, 1959

Says Subject Not Political —

No Aid For Foreign Birth Control: Ike

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower Wednesday decisively rejected a proposal that the United States should help educate foreign nations on birth control, even if they ask it. A Protestant official entered an immediate dissent.

Eisenhower waxed emphatic when asked about the politically potent controversy raised by a formal recommendation last summer that the Government assist foreign countries "in formulating programs designed to deal with the problem of rapid population growth."

The President, backing the Catholic bishops all the way, spoke as follows:

"I cannot imagine anything more emphatically a subject that is not a proper political or governmental activity or function or responsibility. . . . If they (other governments) want to do something . . . about what is admittedly a very difficult question, almost an explosive question, that is their business."

"If they want to go to someone for help they should go, they will go unquestionably, to professional groups, not to governments."

Eisenhower noted specifically that for the Roman Catholic Church, the question of artificial birth control had "a religious meaning."

Thus the President took a stance squarely beside the Roman Catholic bishops. The bishops, in a statement last week that was subsequently ridiculed by the Rev. James A. Pike, the Episcopal bishop of California, asserted that America's "38,000,000 Catholics will not support any public assistance, either at home or abroad, to promote artificial birth prevention."

The birth control controversy immediately became a political issue because of the fact that several

outstanding Catholics, notably Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), are prospective candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The President's statement Wednesday poured new fuel on the fire. Moments after he made it, a Protestant official sharply disagreed. The Rev. Dr. R. Norris Wilson, executive director of the Church World Service, said in Detroit it would be a "disgrace" if the U.S. refused birth control advice to underdeveloped nations that might ask for it.

"The United States, through medical aid, has helped bring about the problem of over-population," he said, "and it has a moral

obligation to help combat this problem."

The U.S. has been giving or lending food, medical care, and many other types of assistance to nurture and sustain the swelling populations in the underdeveloped areas of Asia and Africa for many years. The proposal that it also consider giving advice on birth control to nations that ask for it was handed to the President last summer by a special commission.

It did not attract great public attention until last week, when the Catholic bishops issued their formal statement attacking what they called a "systematic and concerted" campaign in favor of artificial birth control.

Esquire Editor To Address SUI Writer Workshop Today

Rust Hills, Esquire Magazine fiction editor, will talk to students in the SUI Writers Workshop today in connection with a two-day

literary symposium to begin Friday at SUI.

Hills will speak to a special session of the workshop at 4:30 p.m. today. He will also meet with writing classes throughout the day.

Esquire and SUI are co-sponsoring a literary symposium Friday and Saturday on "The Writer in a Mass Culture." Sessions of the symposium will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

Three other Esquire editors will be at SUI during the symposium: Arnold Gingrich, editor-publisher; Irving Silberman, business manager, and Gene Lichtenstein, assistant editor.

Lichtenstein was enrolled in the SUI Writers Workshop as a graduate student from February, 1952, until June, 1953.

Writers Norman Mailer, Ralph Ellison, Dwight Macdonald and Mark Harris will participate in discussions at the conference. Gingrich and Paul Engle, director of the Writers Workshop, will moderate the discussions.

The symposium is the second on the general theme "The Position of the Writer in America Today" under the direction of Esquire Magazine. The first was held at Columbia University in New York City in 1958.

Sessions of the two-day literary symposium are open to the general public, as well as to SUI students, free of charge.

"The symposium will discuss one of the urgent problems which every American writer faces today: where, as a serious writer, can he publish?" Engle said.

Secret Paris Talks Reassure Adenauer



Conference Comment

President Eisenhower is shown as he commented on a question brought up at Wednesday's press conference. The Chief Executive discussed a number of subjects, including his upcoming trip abroad, national defense, missiles, the steel strike and international problems. — AP Wirephoto.

White House Hums With Activity —

President Leaves Tonight

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The White House hummed Wednesday with final preparations for President Eisenhower's departure at 8 p.m. Thursday on his 22,370-mile tour abroad.

The President, at a farewell press conference Wednesday morning, said that he was feeling fit for his 11-nation visit — and he looked it. His purpose, he said, will be to use all the prestige he possesses to convince the peoples of the world that the United States will be a "good partner" in the search for peace.

"I want to prove," he said, "that we are not aggressive, that we seek nobody else's territories or possessions, that we do not seek to violate anybody's rights."

"The doctors say I'm capable of doing it, and I think that I am as fit as I possibly could be at my time of life to do this thing. Of course, it demands real resistance to fatigue, but I think I'm capable of carrying it on, and without losing the last vestiges of what I once thought was a good disposition."

The President gave a reception at the White House Wednesday afternoon for the 83 newspapermen, photographers and television technicians who will accompany him, and these "last vestiges" seemed fairly ample.

Thursday evening Eisenhower will address the American people over television (8:15 p.m. CST) in a final word about his trip and his parting thoughts on domestic problems, including the steel strike.

Almost immediately after his 15-minute speech, the President will leave the White House for Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, several miles south of Washington. He is scheduled to take off between 9 and 9:15 p.m. (CST) for Rome, via Goose Bay, Labrador, where his Air Force 707 jet liner will refuel.

A total of four planes will make the journey — the President's plane, a spare 707 in case his plane breaks down, the press plane and a baggage plane. The prop-driven Columbine III will be available on the Middle East and Asia segments of the President's tour should runway conditions make use of the 707 jet inadvisable.

Baggage was already moving out of the White House Wednesday—35-pound brass flag-holders, boxes of office equipment, packets of information for the president's use about each of the countries to be visited, flags to decorate the fender of cars in which he will ride, the Presidential seal to hang on rostrums from which he will speak, and gifts for his hosts in each of the countries.

The President's wardrobe was being selected with an eye to climate ranging from New Delhi's 80 degrees to the snow of Afghanistan and the damp chill of Paris. He is taking three or four dark business suits, one of them lightweight, a dinner jacket, and slacks and sweaters for his three-day trip through the Mediterranean aboard the Cruiser Des Moines after leaving Athens on Dec. 15.

Eisenhower has had all his typhus, cholera and yellow fever shots. He is carrying his own bottled drinking water with him, as he does even on trips within the United States. The food he eats along the way will be the regular meals prepared in the households that he is visiting. As is customary, however, the United States embassies in each of the countries has made known

(Continued on Page 8)

Chancellor Says De Gaulle 'In Agreement' On Essentials

By B. J. CUTLER
Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Wednesday night ended two days of secret talks with President De Gaulle and exuded reassurance on France's attitude toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "I can hardly believe we talked about so many things in just two days," the aged West German statesman said before boarding a military aircraft for his return to Bonn. "They have been two days of hard work, two good days, two fruitful days."

Ike Implies Plan To Halt Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Eisenhower hinted Wednesday the Government may be considering an extraordinary move to settle the prolonged steel dispute. Unless that is, an early voluntary agreement is reached.

Eisenhower said at his news conference he has brought every bit of official and personal influence to bear on both sides to reach an agreement on their own, and will renew that appeal in his nationwide address tonight.

"I just know this," the President added, "if we can't get anywhere on this thing, then finally, the Government cannot sit idly by on its hands."

But if the point comes that the Government has to act to end the dispute, he said, it will be a "sad day for the United States."

Mediators, meanwhile, toiled at separate sessions with industry and union negotiators without much hope that an agreement can be reached before the present 30-day injunction expires on Jan. 26. The court order halted a 116-day strike.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, charged in an address to a labor union convention here Wednesday morning that the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation has ordered a worker speed-up and has lowered quality standards to recoup strike losses. McDonald said it was typical of what he called "a cold-blooded, ruthless" industry attitude.

McDonald called for an investigation on whether the purported J & L orders to foremen violate "the status quo" terms of the injunction. He sent complaints to President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and to Senate leaders.

The purported orders were over the name of Supt. J. M. Imel of the strip and sheet department of J & L's Hazlewood mill in Pittsburgh. The document displayed by McDonald called for maximum production at minimum cost while reducing "all forces to a minimum."

Air Force Plane Crashes In Fog; 4 Crewmen Die

OSLO, Norway (HTNS) — A U.S. Air Force twin-engine plane crashed in a fog and burned in a forest preserve in northern Oslo Wednesday. The four men aboard were killed.

The bodies of all four victims were found Wednesday night by a team of Red Cross volunteers, Oslo police and lumberjacks.

The plane took off from Oslo Fornebu Airport for a northern Norwegian airfield Wednesday morning. It crashed a few minutes later.

The U.S. Embassy listed the four crewmen, all attached to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Oslo, as: Lt. Col. Henry J. Pascho, Reading, Mass.; Lt. Col. Pete W. Kuba, Struthers, Ohio; Sgt. Frank Rice Jr., New Cumberland, Pa.; and Sgt. Walter H. Brandt, Wilmington, Del.

RELEASE FISHERMEN
TOKYO (HTNS) — The Soviet Union Wednesday released 47 Japanese fishermen seized in recent months in Soviet-claimed waters, the Maritime Safety Agency said.

Plan To Halt Steel Strike

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The 83-year-old Chancellor denied any difference of atmosphere had existed in his talks with De Gaulle and with Debre.

He said that he and the French agreed that disarmament should be the main subject that should be discussed with the Soviet Union at the Summit. He made it clear he would like the Berlin question to be discussed as little as possible, saying that the best thing would be no change in Berlin's status.

Fearing that taking up Berlin as a separate issue at the Summit would lead to dangerous concessions, Adenauer wished that Berlin, if it must be discussed, be done so in the framework of a package on German reunification.

The French, who have always been dubious about the value of negotiating on Soviet demands against Berlin, are backing the West Germans. Britain and the United States hold that a temporary Berlin settlement has the best chance of anything to be achieved at the Summit.

Gates Takes Over As New Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Thomas S. Gates Jr. took over as secretary of defense Wednesday and immediately promised to let a stronger light of publicity filter into the Pentagon.

Gates held a news conference within a few hours after he was sworn in as successor to Neil H. McElroy.

Dam Breaks, Floods Riviera

FREJUS, France (HTNS) — A river dam burst with a thundering crash near here Wednesday night after five days of devastating rainstorms on the French Riviera and spread torrents of destruction in the valley below.

First reports — lacking official confirmation in a maze of broken communications — said rescuers pulled 20 bodies from the flood waters.

Cars, trucks, trees and paving stones were reported tumbled and uprooted by the massive surge of water.

Authorities of the region described the break as a catastrophe and sent calls for aid from as far away as Paris.

Panic swept through the valley and this Mediterranean city of 13,500 — an old Roman town.

The Malpasse hydroelectric dam about four miles north of Frejus was holding back some 52 million cubic yards of water when heavy rains of the past five days drenched the watershed along the Little Reyran River.

The break came at 9:45 p.m. The waterhead gushed down the valley for three-quarters of an hour. Parts of the city were under six feet of water.

Among French Riviera residents who suffered considerably property damage in the five-day downpour were Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco and movie people who holiday hereabouts.

Damage along the Gold Coast was counted in millions of dollars from the worst lashing in years by Mediterranean surf and a storm.

The scene for miles along the Mediterranean shore was desolate. The same storms lashed the coasts of Italy, the Greek islands and North Africa.

An avalanche near the French border in Italy's valley of the Ogro killed nine workmen.

At Monaco about 40 boats were sunk in the harbor. Among them was one belonging to Prince Rainier. Princess Grace's swimming pool was littered with tons of rock and sand dumped in by the sea.

Antibes and Nice suffered the heaviest damage.

Muddy silt covered the white and gold salons of American movie producer Jack Warner's villa.

Work By Odets Portrays Jewish Family Life —

University Play Opens

"Awake and Sing," which will be presented tonight at 8 on the University Theatre Stage, is a play about a Jewish family living in the Bronx.

Written in 1935 by Clifford Odets, the play has been described by columnist John Mason Brown, reviewer for the New York Evening Post, as one in which "the people are observed and projected with such completeness that they seem to have lived full, if meager, lives long before the first curtain has fallen."

The text and title come from a verse in Isaiah, "Awake and sing, ye that dwell in the dust."

The Berger family, about whom the play centers, present two stories. One is about the struggle of the grandfather who firmly believes in the Marxist cause. The second is the battle which the boy and girl in the Berger family have to put up in order to free themselves from their parents' enslaving way of life.

The SUI production will use only one set which encompasses two rooms, a living room and a dining room. The play is under the direction of Andrew Doe, instructor in speech and dramatic arts.

Performances will be Thursday through Saturday and Dec. 9-12.

Tickets are available at the east lobby desk, Iowa Memorial Union. SUI students will receive free reserved seat tickets upon presentation of their identification cards. Individual admission to others is \$1.25.



'Awake And Sing'

Teen-age boys have always had problems — at least as far back as 1934 — as illustrated in this scene from "Awake and Sing," opening at the SUI theatre tonight. The play by Clifford Odets, will be presented tonight through Saturday night and Dec. 9-12. SUI students in the above scene are (left to right): Joy Szuhay, G, Iowa City; Gerald Horn, G, Adrian, Mich.; and Tom Carson, A3, Iowa City. — Photo by SUI Photo Service.



Herblock is away due to illness

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"Charles Says It Will Be Our Short-Cut To Glory"

LETTERS:

Outlines Program For Commitment To Survival

To the Editor:

Congratulations on Wednesday's editorial re: college peace action. The Daily Iowan's political concern is vital for encouragement of political concern by students. To illustrate their apparent unconcern with the balance sheet of annihilation-survival:

No politician or rocketeer visiting SUI this fall has been asked that simple and most obvious question: In view of the unsolved human problems crying for attention here and the decay of world psychological stability with the arms race, is there any rational justification for spending billions to get to the moon?

Undoubtedly there are others who, like myself, wanted to ask this but were dubious about the acceptance of such probing on a campus where the major forms of "rebellion" against the social mores of this cold-war world are cutting classes and drinking beer.

This is a propitious time for who set the "Why?" above the "How?" in world affairs to seek each other out. Phillip Noel-Baker, 1959 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, states, "If the opinion of the people could only be mobilized into an active movement I believe we could have disarmament in a week."

A week is not enough for world disarmament — but it is too little time for Iowa City students and citizens to come together in commitment to the survival side of

the balance sheet? Committed together, let us form a community group to effect these programs:

- 1. Objective study and analysis of cold-war politics.
2. Communication with peace-concern and peace-action groups.
3. Sponsoring public speeches, debates, discussions.
4. Insistence upon objective international coverage by all news media impinging locally.
5. Counseling with young men concerned about their personal role in ROTC and the military.
6. Exploring means of removing ROTC compulsion at SUI.
7. Making disarmament an issue in election of political representatives.
8. Banding with other groups for publicity, petitions, lobbying, campaigning, and direct non-violent action.

The Daily Iowan encourages letters to the editor, and I hope this page tomorrow will contain many reactions to this letter, pro and con. While the campus is waking up in other respects, this is an excellent time for all to publicly express their feelings toward the cold war.

Darold Powers, G 432 S. Johnson

(Editor's Note: The Iowan has received considerable comment on Wednesday's editorial. Another letter on the subject will appear in Friday's edition. Along with Mr. Powers, we hope his letter also will attract comment.)

An Allegory With Moral Concerning Iowan's Norman

To the Editor:

As a noted patriot once said: "These are the times that try men's souls". Let's try this allegory on for size.

Once upon a time in the prosperous little kingdom of Iowan there lived a wily old fox named Norman. Norman had managed to elevate himself to the position of Attorney General in the king's government, but being also an ambitious old fox, Norman was not satisfied with this; he wanted to be king.

In order to attain his goal, the old fox considered and discarded many dubious plans of action before finally conceiving the most artful and practical possibility of all — a subtle attack on the hearts and minds of the people through direct control of their literature. "After all," reasoned the fox quite logically, "he who controls communication among the people also controls the people themselves." With this gleeful thought in mind, Norman laid his diabolical plans most carefully.

First he would endear himself to the responsible citizens of the realm by eliminating those cheap, superfluous scrolls and parchments which some of the sincere and influential citizens felt to be pernicious and insulting to their finer instincts. Since the people were well-fed and very busy with their daily problems, they were happy and grateful to have the fox relieve them of their burdensome responsibilities.

Naturally Norman met with very little opposition, and since nothing succeeds like success, he was easily able to institute the next phase of his plan. With a small core of influential supporters behind him, he simply banned all literature which was contrary to his views. The subjects of the realm were still busy and well-fed, and so of course, they greatly appreciated the convenience of predigested views — and besides, they liked the fox; his ideas were so much like theirs.

Before long Norman the fox was no longer just a struggling courtier. He was hailed as "Norman the Conqueror," and with wild fanfare he deposed the king and ascended the throne of Iowan. However, Norman was still a little dizzy from his fast climb up the ladder of success, and in order to cement his newly acquired power, he thought it necessary to forbid all unauthorized communication among the subjects of the realm. Of course, by this time there were few ideas left to communicate and very little desire on the part of the people to communicate anything anyway. Consequently, the loss was hardly felt at all.

However, in the neighboring province of Russiano, events in Iowan were not going by unnoticed. This neighboring province was ruled by a big bear with a ravenous appetite, and since he had already devoured the inhabitants of the smaller king-

doms near his own, the bear now looked greedily at the well-fed subjects of Iowan. When he learned of the apathy and lack of communication in that country, he cleverly decided that the time was ripe for a social call. One day he secretly invited himself to dinner in Iowan, and while the people were happily feasting, the bear, with great relish, swallowed the whole kingdom and all its subjects in one gulp.

The moral of this allegory is: he who allows himself to be outfoxed by a fox deserves to be devoured by the bear.

(Mrs.) Joann McCaffrey 200 Westlawn Park

Campus Notices

SKEPTICS will meet Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Lounge of the Union. Dr. Hayes will lead a discussion on cheating. Everyone interested is welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in 111 Athletic Administration Building. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Field House Armory. Instruction will be given by ROTC officers. All interested women with or without shooting experience are invited to attend. Cars will leave from South Currier Hall at 6:50 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet today at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All interested persons are welcome.

GRADUATE CLUB of the Political Science Department will present Prof. Austin Ranney Friday, Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Prof. Ranney will speak on "Study of Politics."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will

Antarctica Pact Took Long Time

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

If it takes 18 months for 12 nations to draw up an agreement to keep Antarctica demilitarized, how long will it take for world disarmament?

The comparison gives some idea of what can be expected from the summit conference and the disarmament conference which will follow.

There has been some clenching of fists and a few bullets have flown in international disputes over territorial claims in the antarctic, but nobody has had serious ideas about colonizing the wastes, or anything like that.

There has nevertheless been some fear that under modern conditions there might some day be a contest for missile bases there, or that the vastness might be seized upon for nuclear testing, polluting the winds which blow outward toward civilization.

Now the nations which participated in the International Geophysical Year, or which have territorial claims, have agreed to ban all nuclear activity and to keep the great uninhabited area like it is, with one change of some significance.

Instead of trying to set up an international inspection system to enforce the treaty, each nation is authorized to make its own full inspection if it becomes suspicious of another, and to bring disputes before the World Court but this latter only if the parties agree.

The nations making territorial claims agree not to press them, but are not required to renounce them. This is a method of letting such disputes die which may have some value as a precedent.

One plague of the United Nations machinery has been carried into the new treaty. A consultative committee which will supervise the treaty must act unanimously, which means each member will have a veto just as the members of the U.N. Security Council.

In one aspect the signers also set themselves up as a mutual defense organization. The treaty provides that they will not let anyone else do what they are agreed not to do.

The conditions are so vastly different from those in populated and armed areas of the world that nobody is calling the treaty a pilot project, or anything like that.

Steinbeck's and Ford's—

'Grapes of Wrath'

—Ranks As Landmark

By ROBERT B. KREIS Daily Iowan Reviewer

"The Grapes of Wrath" ranks as a landmark in American

Strictly Progressive

By GLEN BITTER Daily Iowan Columnist

Those who plan to attend the CPC's Winter Party December 11 are in for a treat indeed.

On that night Maynard Ferguson's little big-band will take the stand in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The colorful 13-piece unit will be fronted by a small well-dressed man who kicks off starting tempos like his ex-boss, Stan Kenton. Ferguson's movements and personality are a reflection of the exciting band itself. He has surrounded himself with young musicians and fine arrangers with the result: a swinging, full-blown, big-band sound.

It is fitting here that we might review one of the band's best recordings — "Boy With Lots of Brass" (EmArcy). Since organizing the group in 1957, Maynard has enjoyed continued success, largely through the arranging and trombone work of Slide Hampton. Hampton isn't heard on this early recording, however.

With the intent to please both the commercial market and the jazz enthusiasts, Maynard sums up his success: "Fortunately we have had the jazz and the commercial quality from the start."

Several groups have started out with the same objective but only a few have remained on the scene. Ferguson's band is one of them. Augmented by the rich arrangements of Willie Maiden, Ernie Wilkins, Al Cohn, and Bill Holman, plus the fine vocals of Irene Kral, "Boy With Lots of Brass" is a collection of standard tunes.

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On the beginning of "Love Me or Leave Me," the band blows a great little riff while Ferguson's trumpet ascends to the screeching vibrating high notes that are his trademark. When Maynard isn't soloing he often joins the trumpet section and belted-out the high parts. And on occasion he picks up his valve bone and enhances the trombone section.

Irene Kral is something else on the up-tempo "The Song Is You." As the band is charging through tenorman Willie Maiden's chart, Irene is right at home singing delightfully on top.

Some of the other soloists are Bob Burgess, trombone; Jimmy Ford, alto; Willie Maiden, tenor, and Bobby Timmons, piano.

If there is one criticism of the group, it would have to be that sometimes the reed section doesn't measure up to the brass. On "Jeepers Creepers," Jimmy Ford's double time solo saves the reeds from sounding like Lionel Hampton's out-of-tune sax section. The highlight of the album: Maynard comes screaming in with amazing accuracy on the out chorus.

In a word, the Maynard Ferguson band is a gas. See them on December 11.

cinema. Adapted from John Steinbeck's novel in 1940, the film tells the story of the Joads, an Oklahoma family fighting for survival against the onslaughts of depression and drought.

Director John Ford maintained a masterful symmetry of approach in balancing the personal stories of the main characters with Steinbeck's social commentary, resulting in an almost documentary accurate picture of an era inexorably intertwined with the intimate conflicts of people who are part of the era: in short, superb movie making.

The camera work is artful without being distracting. Ford's preoccupation with distant objects silhouetted against the horizon either at dawn or dusk, is a trademark that he uses over and over again, to great effect. It is present here in an unforgettable shot of Henry Fonda walking alone on the dusty, arid earth, a mute visual joining of the personal and universal; the whole film reduced, in a few seconds, to its bare essentials.

Performances are deeply felt, with Fonda (his finest role to date), Jane Darwell, and John Carridine distinguishing themselves.

Between 1934 and 1941 Hollywood turned out a raft of memorable films, and "Grapes of Wrath" represents one of the peaks of those eight great years.

"Tobacco Road" (made in 1941) is always shown together with "Grapes of Wrath" in the re-releases, which is the sheerest lunacy imaginable. Both films deal with poverty and filth, and "Grapes" is more than enough film for one sitting anyway. In addition, Tobacco Road is only mediocre at best, and is often brash and tasteless in presentation. Originally a play brutally panned by the New York critics, it ran for over seven years on Broadway; its transfer to film seems superfluous, and the vulgarly and lust that enthralled Broadway audiences becomes dissipated on the screen.

Gene Tierney is featured, and looks ravishing, in one of her first roles.

Witnesses before the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee conceded abuses exist. They said, however, Congress should not impose any additional limitations.

Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., said the cost of advertising should be a deductible business expense.

NAME NEW CARNATION VENTIMIGLIA, Italy — Ah, the fickle florists in this resort city famed for its flower market.

The florists came out Tuesday with a new carnation, pink with red-tipped petals. They named it Farah Di a for the bride-to-be of the Shah of Iran.

A few seasons back they presented a magnificent new purple rose named for Soraya, the Shah's now-divorced wife.

DR. LESLIE G. MOELLER will speak to graduate students and faculty members on "Major Problems in Mass Communications Today" today at 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque Street.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Dec. 4 at 4:20 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. N. S. Halimi will speak on "Biphasic Effect of Thyrotropin on the Thyroid."

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

THE FINAL HAWKEYE PHOTO NIGHT will be tonight in the River Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Time schedules have been posted on all University Bulletin Boards. Groups will assemble in the alcove between the Union Cafeteria and the River Room.

YVCA MEMBERS who would like to babysit may leave their names, telephone numbers, and a report of when they are available at the YVCA office. A card file will be kept so that persons desiring babysitting service may call the office.

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YVCA MEMBERS who would like to babysit may leave their names, telephone numbers, and a report of when they are available at the YVCA office. A card file will be kept so that persons desiring babysitting service may call the office.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

Guggenheim Museum Revisited— Big Crowds Jam Ramp

By CARLYLE BURROWS Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Visiting the new Guggenheim Museum again, several weeks after its formal opening, proved more revealing than the original visit.

The long, winding ramp — heart and soul of the museum's revolutionary exhibit structure — had visitors strung out along its entire upward spiral. Mothers with precocious small children in tow and groups of teenage school girls were conspicuous among the visitors. At the entrance desk, where a woman cashier clicked off each visitor as he presented his 50 cents, a score or more people were queued up. Close to noon, only about two hours after it opened for the day, the museum might have counted 500 to 1,000 guests in the building.

Several aspects stand out, inviting further critical comment. One concerns the inclined ramp (which contains the painting exhibition itself). Satisfactory as it is as a fresh means of seeing works of art, the ramp keeps one steadily aware, nevertheless, of one fact. He always is conscious as he progresses of treading on an inclined surface, something he is not obliged to forget when walking on a normally flat surface. With the incline thus forced on his consciousness, the visitor sees the exhibits less effortlessly than he might.

The ample elevator stations, set at intervals along the ramp, enable one to get up into or out of the building expeditiously. But service the day we visited the museum wasn't any more satisfactory than it generally is in any of the many buildings in which one waits for irritating lengths of time to be served. The method of traversing the exhibition, from the top of the ramp down, or from the bottom up, presents another minor problem for the visitor. For there is

necessarily limited space to operate in, between the exhibits set in the recesses at the back of the spiral and the balustrade which bounds the ramp on the inside.

Frequent interference occurs between visitors on the upgrade and those on the downgrade. This is especially true of a day when many visitors are being admitted. Rarely in a conventional art museum do visitors crowd from both directions at once. And there, by contrast, the arrangement of exhibits generally affords natural and unobstructed progress, from the beginning to the last exit.

More hazardous to the comfort of the individual is the habit of visitors in studying a work of art here. This is the custom of moving in closely to read a small card indistinctly typed at the base of an exhibit in order to identify the artist, and then backing off. There is the fair certainty — which is much in evidence at the Guggenheim — of butting one's fellow art lovers, either those chancing to loiter behind or those passing by in opposite directions. There is simply not room enough on a 12-foot-wide

Stock Market Drops After Early Rally

NEW YORK — The stock market tried mightily Wednesday to extend its recent rally but wound up lower.

Early gains were erased and by the close losses reaching a point and more were fairly common. Those issues which did manage to stay ahead did so only fractionally in most cases.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 50 cents to \$225.10 with industrials off \$1.30, rails down 10 cents and utilities up 20 cents.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 3.09 at 661.29.

ramp to accommodate the streams of onlookers passing in different directions, from one object to another.

Possibly Mr. Wright, who didn't live to see this New York monument completed, neglected to figure on the museum entertaining so many persons at once. But the chances seem better that he envisaged a steady flow of patrons from one place to another, following the same direction.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, December 3

"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Macdonald Critchley — 4 p.m. — "The Language of Gesture" — Amphitheater — Hospital.

Friday, December 4 Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. "Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 5 Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol — 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Basketball — Southern Methodist — Iowa — Fieldhouse — 7:30 p.m. "Awake and Sing" — University Theater — 8 p.m.

Friday, December 4 Literary symposium sponsored by SUI Writer's Workshop and Esquire magazine — 8:30 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, December 5 Literary symposium sponsored by SUI Writer's Workshop and Esquire magazine — 2 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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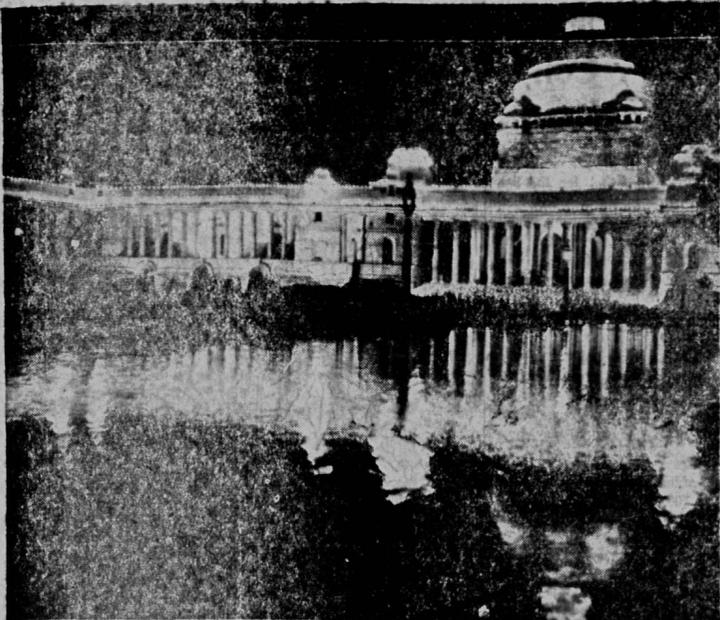
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RUSSIA 'AFRICA'S FRIEND'

MOSCOW — The government newspaper Izvestia said Tuesday the Soviet Union is Africa's "first and foremost friend" and will continue to give economic aid to the independent nations there.



Where Ike Will Stay

This is a night view of the President's House in New Delhi, India, one of the palatial residences in which President Eisenhower will spend a short time on his forthcoming three-continent tour. — AP Wirephoto.

In Preparation For Ike —

India Readies Palace

By A. T. STEELE
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW DELHI — Great is the commotion around the palatial residence of the President of India which will be Eisenhower's home away from home during his stay here.

Monday workmen were swarming over the wing to be occupied by the American chief of state and his party, making it ready for Eisenhower's arrival.

Known now as the Rashtrapati Bhavan, or literally "abode of the chief of the nation," the huge sandstone edifice was built in the 1920's to house the viceroys of British India. It was made big enough and grand enough (for prestige purposes) to outshine any of the palaces of the Maharajahs. It contains 345 rooms and covers nearly five acres.

Eisenhower will occupy the Dwarka suite — biggest of the plushy guest apartments — named after a famous center of Hindu pilgrimage. The suite is currently being fitted out with a few extra conveniences such as a refrigerator, a television set and a small library on India. The bedroom is handsomely paneled in native Indian woods and contains a commodious bed standing on legs of elaborately carved silver. Some notable personalities have slept — or tossed — in this bed, including the Emperor of Ethiopia, the King of Afghanistan, the Shah of Iran, the Duke of Edinburgh, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, Indonesian President Sukarno, and last, but certainly not least, Nikolai Bulganin of the Soviet Union.

The President's main sitting room features comfortable but not extravagant furniture and a fine view of the party-like grounds surrounding the great buildings. A Tibetan scroll over the fireplace

is without political significance. In the bathroom the President will find a lavish display of marble, a picturesquely luxurious bathtub and plumbing in the European tradition.

Outside the Presidential suite Puria, a gentle faced Rajput servant, will stand ready to attend the President's wants. Puria has served in the palace since viceregal days. In his Rajput turban, his red livery and his silver buckled shoes, he indeeds cuts a fine figure as do his colleagues.

President Eisenhower will find plenty to interest him in and around the Rashtrapati Bhavan if

he has time for exploration.

The Labyrinthine building contains one and one half miles of corridors and is made entirely of Indian materials except for the marble in the splendid Durbar hall which came from Italy. The corridors and public rooms fairly drip with oil portraits — some of Indian leaders but most of royal and viceregal British figures. These reminders of the imperial past are retained despite the grumbling of some Indian nationalists.

In the state dining room, for example, life-sized portraits of British viceroys look down from all the walls with only one Indian figure among them. The lone Indian likeness is that of Rajendra Prasad, President of India.

Provision has been made in the presidential mansion for 10 members of the Eisenhower party. Ten others will be put in the Ashoka Hotel and most of the remainder in Hyderabad House, which is the government guest house.

In these days a considerable part of the Rashtrapati Bhavan is devoted to government offices, part to presidential staff, part to state functions, part to VIP accommodations, with only 12 rooms for President Prasad and his family being reserved as living quarters.

Benson Cancels Grading Service Of Lamb, Mutton

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced Wednesday that federal grading service for lamb and mutton will be suspended for one year, effective Jan. 4.

He said this action was being taken because of criticism of the present grading standards by some producers and inability of the department to gain livestock and meat industry acceptance of proposed revisions.

The grading service is a voluntary one offered packers and processors and is separate from the inspection service which requires federal approval for sanitation, disease and wholesomeness of meats moving in interstate commerce.

The action does not affect grading of beef and veal. No grading of pork is provided.

Benson said he hoped that during the year's suspension, the industry would work out differences and propose an acceptable grading program for lamb and mutton carcasses.

Some producer groups contend present standards put too much emphasis on fat in top grades. Such standards, they argue, are not in line with consumer wants and are difficult for producers to obtain in their feeding operations. This, they said, adversely affected returns from lamb and sheep.

Ex-SUI Grad Student Joins Writers Club

Blaise Leval, chairman of the English Department at Northwestern College, Orange City, has been named a member of the National Writers Club. Leval was a graduate student in journalism at SUI last summer.

The invitation was extended on the basis of Leval's articles in several leading national magazines, according to the director of the association.

President Looks Healthy As He Prepares To Travel

By AUTHOR EDSON

WASHINGTON — Normally the chief interest in a presidential news conference is in what he will say, or won't say, about the leading issues.

But the one Wednesday was different.

To many of us the main interest would not be in what was asked or said, but in the man himself.

How does Dwight D. Eisenhower look and feel as he prepares to set out on his historic trip?

After all, he has had three major illnesses, and has been told

he would have to slow down. Yet here he is, ready to travel 22,370 miles, to visit 11 nations in 19 days.

It's a program that might unnerve a decaathlon champion. The President, dressed in brown, hurried in two minutes late, unusual for a man as punctual as he is. His color was good, his eyes had a sparkle when he grinned, and he looked surprisingly fit for a man of 69.

He was asked about his health, and did his family feel any qualms about his dashing off on a long trip like this? The President said he supposed every man's family feels qualms about trips, but that his doctors assure him he's up to it.

Eisenhower got a laguh when he said he hopes to complete the trip "without losing the last vestige of what I once thought was a good disposition."

As in so many other Eisenhower news conferences, this one occasionally resembled a between-halves pep talk, not by the coach, but by the president of the university who drops by with a request not to let the old school down.

It was that way at the start, when Eisenhower was explaining why he was going on this long and exhausting trip.

He said he has only a few months left as president, and although he didn't say it this blunt-

ly, he's aware that if he's ever going to get anywhere near his goal, peace, he's going to have to hurry.

"I do feel the compulsion to visit a number of countries," he said at one point. And at another time, he said: "Such prestige as I have, I want to use it."

It was in the field dear to the President's heart, fiscal responsibility, that he most resembled a between-halves speaker.

Someone asked him about the budget, and Eisenhower was off and running on his favorite topic. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I want to tell you something."

And so he told us, once more, about how much interest this country is paying, about how we should be fiscally responsible, about how we ought to put things on the shelf that don't have to be done right now.

"Everybody in this room is a taxpayer," he said. "We ought to take this to heart and do something about it."

But since there doesn't seem much time to do something about it before Eisenhower leaves, let's simply wish him a profitable trip — and hope he comes back with some vestige of a good disposition.

Company Contests Income Tax Claim

WASHINGTON — Iowa Southern Utilities Co. of Centerville is contesting an Internal Revenue Service claim that it owes \$111,019 in income tax for 1955.

The firm said it actually should get a \$33,333 refund.

The government listed the firm's taxable income at \$1,788,229, instead of \$1,519,736 as shown on the firm's returns.

The government disallowed deductions of \$36,251 for accrued vacation pay, and \$177,246 for legal expenses. Both actions are contested by the firm.

Mills To Operate Near Capacity

NEW YORK — Steel mills are scheduled to operate at 92.3 per cent of capacity this week in a continued brisk rebound from the strike shutdown, the American Iron and Steel Institute said.

These operations would be the highest since last June and would result in 2,612,000 tons of steel. Last week the industry operated at 89.7 per cent of capacity and produced 2,540,000 tons.

CPC Plans Xmas Dance For Dec. 11

"Swiss Swing," this year's Christmas formal sponsored by Central Party Committee, will be held Dec. 11 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The committee selected "Swiss Swing" for their theme in an attempt to alter the usual Christmas themes and yet maintain a wintry atmosphere. The theme will also be in keeping with the type of music played by Maynard Ferguson's 13-piece orchestra, which will provide the dance music.

For decorations, the committee intends to emphasize the Swiss theme with snow scenes, ski murals and other wintry decorations.

The dance will last from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Information Desk of the Union at \$5 per couple.

OPEN KOREA HOSPITAL

KOREA, South Korea — The first U.S. Army Hospital in South Korea for dependents of American military and civilian personnel was formally opened Tuesday. It has 50 beds.

Union Roof, Melted Snow Cause Leak

Water dripping from the roof of the Iowa Memorial Union into the new lounge has been attributed to the temporary roof on the new unit.

When the addition was built, it was anticipated that further building would be done on top of this unit. George Stevens, associate director of the Union, said, "When the units now on the drawing boards are completed, a permanent roof will be constructed which will prevent the leakage," he said.

Stevens blamed recent drippings on the large amount of snow that stayed on the roof. Since the snow has melted slowly, it had the opportunity to work around and find spots to come through, he added.

Stevens said this dripping has happened off and on, but has stopped for the present. When holes are discovered they are patched by the Physical Plant.

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Whatever fabric you choose, dacron and cotton or pure silk, you'll find this a wonderful gift idea ... this monogrammed blouse by Mattique is available in a wide assortment of colors and sizes ... and offers any color monogram you may desire. We urge you to place your order soon for Christmas giving.

7⁹⁵ in dacron and pima cotton

8⁹⁵ in pure silk

best of all gift ideas ... sweaters, 'n skirts

Choose a butter-soft sweater, full-fashioned and beautifully proportioned, from our fine collection. Here you'll find pullovers and cardigans in a wide range of beautiful colors. The skirts? New, slim styles in wools and blends, tweeds and flannels in fashion's loveliest muted colors. Of course, we'll gift-wrap your purchase.

the sweaters from 8⁹⁵

the skirts from 11⁹⁵

We will be open every Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. to assist you with your Christmas shopping

Sharm Happy, But Sees Need For Improving

Not carried away by his team's season opening win Tuesday night, basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman looks to the future with some apprehension.

"We still have a long way to go before we become a steady team," the sophomore mentor said Wednesday. "It took us a long time to get started against Evansville," he continued. (Iowa didn't score a field goal until the sixth minute of play.)

The Hawkeyes pulled what many considered an upset as they edged Evansville, last year's NCAA college division champions, 86-84.

Scheuerman cited two things as turning the tide in the favor of the Hawkeyes. First was the early departure of Evansville's Ed Smallwood. Smallwood, a little all-American last year, hit for 28 points before leaving the game with 14:32 remaining.

The second turning point was the full-court press used by the Hawkeyes late in the game. The press helped Iowa overcome a lead that Evansville had stretched to 15 points twice in the second half.

Scheuerman had special praise for Don Nelson, Dennis Runge and Mike Heitman.

Nelson pumped in 33 points on 11 fielders and 11 free throws. The soph center's production was the best debut in Iowa history and placed him among the leaders in one-game scoring marks. Only six players in Hawkeye history have scored more points in a single game.

"Nelson is a good ballplayer and he came through real well against Evansville, but we don't expect him to keep up this pace," he pointed out.

He added that Runge and Heitman had helped considerably in relief roles — Runge with his rebounding and Heitman with some baskets which kept the Hawkeyes on the comeback trail.

The Hawkeyes make their first home appearance Saturday night against SMU, one of the powers of the Southwest Conference. Last year the Mustangs whipped Iowa at Dallas 65-55.

Another game, not listed on the original schedule, is slated for Monday night with the Hawkeyes hosting North Dakota, an 84-50 loser at Drake Tuesday.

Match Game Bowling Championships Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Almost 200 of the nation's best men and women bowlers will launch the 9-day World's Invitational Match Game Championship in the Chicago Coliseum today.

Eddie Lubanski of Detroit, bowler of the year in 1958-59, will defend his title in the men's competition which sends 128 keglers in pursuit of the top prize of \$5,000.

Charlotte Grubic, Steelton, Pa., will seek to repeat as champion against 63 rivals in the feminine shooting for top swag of \$2,500.

7 Midwest Stars On 22-Man Honor Squad —

Football Writers Pick Norton

NEW YORK — Displaying the power and punch that has made the Midwest synonymous with "big-time" football, seven stars from that area were named to the 1959 Look-Football Writers Association All America, it was disclosed today.

Selected for All-America honors by the 1014-member Football Writers Association were: Halfback Ron Burton and center Jim Andreotti of Northwestern; Illinois' guard Bill Burrell; tackle Dan Lanphear of Wisconsin; Don Norton, Iowa end; and Michigan State's Dean Look at halfback.

Dwight Nichols, Iowa State's mighty-mite halfback, was the only non-Big 10 player from the Midwest named to the 22-man honor squad.

The selections will be announced in the issue of Look out Tuesday.

The Wildcats' Ron Burton was pegged by Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson as one of the all-time best runners. His teammate, Jim Andreotti, was tapped for his "thunderous" line-backing.

In winning a guard position on the team, Illinois' Bill Burrell was looked upon by the selectors as the most impressive single defensive force in the Big 10.

Dan Lanphear of Wisconsin, who nailed down a tackle position, is considered the stickout in the Badgers' line. Don Norton's selection



Don Norton

at end came as no surprise to Iowa coach Forest Evashevski who says of Norton, "Best I ever coached."

Michigan State's Dean Look was a solid choice at halfback because of his versatility in running and passing.

The voting was close in the Big 10 and many fine stars were passed by but not overlooked. Getting consideration were Bob Jeter of Iowa; Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin; Jerry Stalcup of Wisconsin and Jim Houston of Ohio State.

Four native-born Texans represent the Southwest Conference this year. They are quarterback Don Meredith of SMU; fullback Jack Spikes of TCU; guard Maurice Duke of Texas and center E. J. Holub of Texas Tech. Meredith is a repeater from last year's Look-FWAA squad.

From the South come 7 outstanding players. Mississippi contributed two — guard Marvin Terrell and fullback Charlie Flowers. LSU's entry was back Billy Cannon, another repeater from last year. Auburn scored with tackle Ken Rice while Georgia contributed Pat Dye at guard. Other players outside the Southeast Conference to hit the magic circle were Virginia Tech's Carroll Dale at end and Mike McGee of Duke at tackle. McGee walked off with the Outland Award presented each year by the FWAA to the outstanding interior lineman.

The East produced three outstanding competitors in Roger

Davis of Syracuse at tackle; Richie Lucas of Penn State at quarter, and Army's Lonely End, Bill Carpenter.

The West Coast, like last year, came up with only one man — USC's Marlin McKeever at end.

The Football Writers Association in picking the annual Look All America squad follows a precedent set by the late Grantland Rice and selects a 22-man All America in which each player enjoys equal first-string stature.

All members of the 1959 Look All America will be flown via American Airlines to receive their awards on the Perry Como NBC television show on Wednesday, December 9th.

While in New York the squad will be honored at the All America Awards Banquet in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Delmonico. The highlights of the banquet will be broadcast over the NBC radio network.

Acting as hostesses for the team this year will be four Bowl Queens, representing the Hula Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl.

Walker, Bible, Richards To Be Honored By Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Three more great names will be enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Dec. 31 and that will have the place fairly bulging.

Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's football great who made All-America three times; Paul Richards, Baltimore Oriole manager, and Dana X. Bible, one of the greatest coaches of college football, will be honored this time.

They will bring to 23 the number of athletic greats to be given niches in the Hall of Fame, Texas style.

Walker wound up his career at SMU in 1949 when became a star with the Detroit Lions.

Richards, who hails from Waxahachie, Tex., played baseball as a catcher for 24 years. He was with four big league clubs.

Bible coached at Texas A&M and Texas in the Southwest Conference and won eight championships. He also coached at Nebraska and won six Big Six championships. He retired as athletic director of the University of Texas two years ago.

FLOYD TO TOUR CANADA
TORONTO (AP) — Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight champion, will open a Canadian boxing tour in Windsor, Ont., Saturday.

Full House Set For Colt, 49er Replay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If you haven't got a ticket for the San Francisco 49er-Baltimore Colt football game here Saturday, don't bother looking. This is the one scalpers are paying to see.

All but 1,800 of Kezar Stadium's 59,000 seats have been sold for more than three weeks. Those 1,800 in the end zone go on sale the morning of the game.

Ticket brokers are heart-broken. "I'm getting calls from all over the west," wails one. "Some of these people would pay anything."

For 49er fans, this is the game they've been waiting for ever since San Francisco went into big-time professional football. The team has been second plenty but it's never been able to latch on to a Western Division title in the National Football League.

Three weeks ago, the 49ers had a record of 6-1 and were two games ahead in the Western Division. Then they hit the road and the Chicago Bears chewed 'em up. A week later the Baltimore Colts trampled the 49ers 45-14 and tied them for first place.

The badly buffered 49ers went into Cleveland 10-point underdogs Sunday and upset the Browns 21-20. Baltimore, meanwhile, beat Los Angeles 35-21.

That set up Saturday's big one. "Sell my ticket?" exclaims one of the lucky few. "Buddy, it'll cost you five bucks just to look at it."

FILM SWAP

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Alabama and Penn State, opponents in the Liberty Bowl football game here Dec. 19, have agreed to swap film strips of three of their games.



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Denver's 2nd Hockey Venture Fails

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Denver's International Hockey League will meet Thursday in Fort Wayne, Ind., to dispose of the league franchise previously held by a local group.



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Spot Bowling Brings Strikes

By STEVE NAGY

A frequent lament of the average bowler goes something like this: "I'm just not hitting the strike pocket often enough to really boost my scoring."

With that statement, our friend is admitting that his bowling delivery is not consistent enough to produce the strings of consecutive

This article is the first of a series of three written for AP Newsfeatures by Steve Nagy. Nagy has won the ABC all-events, was national match game champion and gained the ABC doubles title with Johnny Klare. Twice named bowler of the year, Nagy will describe spot bowling for strikes, the cross-lane method for converting spars and the importance of a good follow through.

strikes required to raise his scores out of the "so-so" class. He may be getting several scattered strike hits each game, but it seems he just can't stay in the groove.

The key to better strike shooting "is consistency" in bowling's fundamentals of stance, aim, approach, ball release and follow-through. And the key to consistency is concentrated practice under the watchful eye of a qualified bowling instructor. Obviously, you can't watch yourself bowl so you should rely on the observations of a good instructor to iron out the hitches in your delivery.

Here's a tip or two that may help out your strike production.

Baseball's best hitters are mighty careful about placement of their feet as they face each pitch and you should be just as particular about your bowling stance.

Once you have determined your



Steve Nagy

best starting position, begin all your deliveries from the same set of "tracks." A variation of just an inch in spotting your feet at the stance may be magnified into a six-inch error as the ball reaches the pins.

Take advantage of consistency too, in the type of ball you roll. If you haven't already, develop a pin-mixing hook ball delivery then learn to make it behave regardless of lane conditions. A variety of deliveries — hook, straight and curve — is desirable for a baseball pitcher, but for a bowler, switching "pitches" can hinder progress toward consistent accuracy.

Since there's nothing you can do about the path of the ball after you release it, your accuracy is

determined by stance position, aim and the point at which you roll the ball beyond the foul line.

Spot bowling, which involves watching a spot or marker on the lane rather than watching the pins, is the popular choice of the sport's big-leaguers and for good reason. You stand a far better chance of staying in the strike groove if you make use of the short-range sighting.

Among the common causes of erratic bowling is the fault of releasing the ball too soon. The ball should first contact the lane about six inches beyond the foul line. The next time you practice, check yourself in this regard by using the simple towel-test. Fold a towel in a narrow strip and place it across the lane at the foul line. If the towel is moved by the ball on your next delivery, you are releasing the ball too soon.

Above all, relax as you prepare for the delivery of each ball. Tension in your stance probably will be reflected in timing errors throughout your approach and delivery.

NEXT — The scoring bonus of spares.

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OFF TO A FINE START - - By Alan Maver



WILLIE McCOVEY OF THE GIANTS, WHOSE UNANIMOUS SELECTION AS HIS LEAGUE'S 'ROOKIE OF THE YEAR' SHOULD BE PLEASANT FUEL FOR THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE—SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH.

WILLIE WON THIS HONOR THOUGH HE PLAYED LESS THAN HALF A SEASON (IT'S A CATCH THE GIANTS WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SO CLOSE WITHOUT HIM), NOW IF HE CAN PRODUCE AT THE SAME RATE FOR A WHOLE SEASON.

IN 32 GAMES WILLIE HIT 354, WALKED 13 HOMERS, AND DROVE IN 38 RUNS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Brown Retains Lightweight Crown

Bout Halted At End Of 5

Cut Spells End For Charnley

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Aging Joe Brown again kept his world's lightweight championship Wednesday night as his fists slashed stubby British challenger Dave Charnley about the eyes, forcing a halt in their battle after five rounds.

It was Brown's eighth defense of the crown.

Brown, the Baton Rouge, La., Negro who has held the title for more than three years, was leading the Englishman on points when the end came.

Just before the fifth round was over Brown lashed out with a left hook that opened a deep cut over Charnley's right eye.

Charnley weathered the round, although staggering, and stumbled to his corner. While his handlers worked over the deeply bleeding cut, Referee Jimmy Webb of Houston raised Brown's hand and called the fight at an end.

Charnley and his manager, Arthur Boggs, claimed it was an unintentional butt and not a blow that opened the cut and Boggs said he asked the referee to stop the fight.

Referee Webb, said, however, that it was not a butt but a blow to the head.

It was obvious that Brown was going to win the scheduled 15-round bout anyway. He had carried every round on all except one judge's card.

In the second round Brown's flicking left — and his 3½-inch reach advantage was the big point in this fight — had opened a slight cut under Charnley's right eye. In the third Brown had swarmed the little man from Britain. But Charnley gave indications of a comeback in the fourth.

By winning Wednesday night, Brown tied the all-time record for defenses of the title in this class. Benny Leonard set it before retiring in 1925.

Referee Webb scored the fight 50-46 for Brown under the 10-point must system. Judge Ernie Taylor had it 49-46 and Judge W. H. Cornelius scored it 50-45.

The fight went in the books as a fifth-round technical knockout.

Brechler Leading Candidate For Skyline Commissioner

DENVER (AP) — SUI Athletic Director Paul Brechler was reported Wednesday to be the leading candidate for the position of commissioner of the Skyline Conference. A Skyline Conference selection committee is in the process of interviewing likely candidates for the commissioner's post which will be vacated next summer when E. L. (Dick) Romney retires.

Brechler flew to Denver Tuesday for talks with the selection committee and E. R. BRECHLER (Ted) Wieman, chairman of the committee, said that Brechler has formally entered his name for the post of commissioner.

Wieman, University of Denver athletic director, said that the list of candidates has been narrowed to six but that it might be as long as a month before the screening

committee announces its choice. Wieman declined making comment on Brechler's talks with the committee in Denver Tuesday. He did say, however, that "We had a very fine visit. He (Brechler) impressed everyone favorably and he has a fine personality. But he is not the only candidate."

Brechler, who has been athletic director at Iowa for 12 years, longer than any predecessor, had this to say about his talks with Wieman's committee: "I think it's a wonderful opportunity for someone. I like this type of job and I guess I just like the wide open spaces."

Brechler said the idea of heading the Skyline loop appealed to him, but that "nobody has gotten down to details and I haven't been offered the job."

The Iowa athletic head also added: "After all, there's no place for an athletic director to go except to move up as a league commissioner."

It is generally believed that Brechler was first approached concerning the commissioner's post last summer when he was in Denver on business. At that time, the salary offer was \$15,000 a year plus \$3,000 a year in a retirement fund.

Nelson Or Pete Elliott Next Illini Grid Coach?

CHICAGO (AP) — Either Pete Elliott or Dave Nelson will be hired to succeed Ray Eliot as Illinois head football coach, the Chicago Tribune said Wednesday night.

The Tribune said the list of candidates has been narrowed to Elliott, University of California coach, and Nelson, coach at the University of Delaware.

Doug Mills, Illinois athletic director, emphatically denied that the appointment narrows to these two. He told the Associated Press: "The job is still wide open. I am canvassing the field, and it has not been narrowed down by any means."

Eliot resigned after the 1959 season to become assistant athletic director at his alma mater after serving 18 years there as head coach.

Elliott is a 1949 graduate of Michigan, where his brother, Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, now is head coach.

Nelson attended Illinois one year before going to Michigan where he was a teammate of Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski.

Treadway, Hain Drafted By AFL In Final Round

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Olen Treadway and tackle Bob Hain were among four Iowans drafted in final selections made by the American Football League Wednesday.

Some 161 gridders were included in the last draft announced by league founder Lamar Hunt.

Treadway was selected by Denver and Hain by Los Angeles. Iowa State's Dwight Nichols was drafted by Buffalo and Cornell's George Phelps by Denver.

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A hearty "Hellol!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex
24 E. College

Gymnasts To Make Season's Debut At Chicago Saturday

The Iowa gymnastics team opens its 1959-60 season at Chicago's Navy Pier Gym Saturday in the Midwest Open Gymnastics Championships. Preliminaries will be held Saturday morning and afternoon with the finals held that night.

Coach Dick Holzaepfel will be taking 12 men to the championships but only seven will compete for Iowa. Five members will be competing unattached since each team is allowed only 10 participants.

"We're not in top shape," Holzaepfel said, "but the meet will be worthwhile in that it will give me some indication of the ability of some of my men. The meet also has acted as a stimulant to practice sessions."

Holzaepfel feels the Hawkeyes should be strongest in the trampoline event with Larry Snyder,

Roger Gedney, John McCurdy and Bill Buck entered. Snyder placed second in the NCAA trampoline event last year as a sophomore.

Iowa will be without the services of all-events standout Marshall Claus. Claus, who will make the trip however, sprained an elbow in an intra-squad meet earlier in the year. Holzaepfel is grooming him for the 1960 Olympic tryouts in April.

Some 20 teams are expected to enter the meet. The preliminaries will reduce the large field to 10 finalists in each event.

The seven men competing for the Hawkeyes are Snyder, Gedney, Elven Walker, Tom Novak, McCurdy, Buck and Phil Levi.

Jon Boulton, Don Carney, Tim Joe, Russ Porterfield and Hans Burchardt will be competing unattached.

3rd League Will Give Up 2 Cities If AL Expands

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A club official said Wednesday that the Continental League, which aims to be the third major league, will be glad to yield two cities to the American League if that circuit wants to expand.

George Kirksey, associated with the Houston, Tex., Continental franchise, said at the minor leagues meeting site here:

"If the American League decides on expansion and asks for

two of our cities, we will be glad to free these cities and start searching for new ones to complete our league."

The two cities were not identified.

The Continental has been called into executive session next Tuesday at Miami Beach by President Branch Rieky. The league founders will meet at the Hotel Fontainebleau, where the major leagues meeting is scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Continental league representatives pointed out that Joe Cronin, president of the American League, is expected to announce a decision on league expansion Monday.

"The Continental intends to be there when the decision is made so that it may respond at once to that decision," an announcement said.

The Continental has five founding franchises—New York, Toronto, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver and Houston.

Minor Leagues Seek To Restrict Bonus Payments

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball's minor leagues vote today on legislation designed to curb payments of excessive bonus money to untried players.

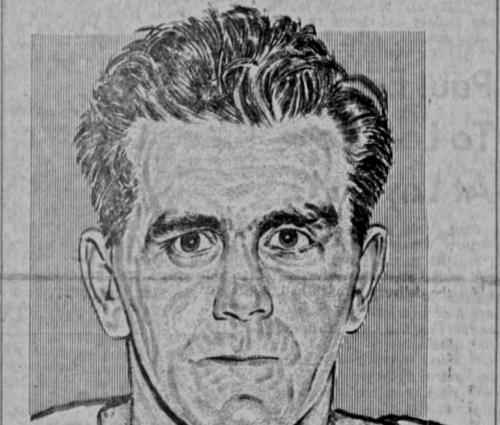
No limits, of course, could be placed on the amount a boy can receive for signing a contract. The proposed rules would discourage the baseball owners from paying too much by making it easier for clubs to lose high-priced players.

The first-year draft of all men signed since last December had its first test Monday. The only way a club could protect a first-year man who played at least 90 days last season was to advance him to the major league roster.

No less than 39 bonus babies were moved up just for that reason.

When the minors got through drafting from the lower minors, a total of 14 "freshmen" had been taken.

NEVER A CHAMP - - - By Alan Maver



MAURICE RICHARD, THE AGELESS ONE, WHO AT 39 IS NOW IN HIS 18TH SEASON WITH THE MONTREAL CANADIENS, HAS SCORED MOST GOALS IN N.H.L. HISTORY—UP TO THIS SEASON 525 IN REGULAR PLAY, 81 IN PLAYOFFS.

MAURICE SET THE SINGLE SEASON RECORD OF 50 GOALS, AVERAGED OVER 34 GOALS FOR 16 STRAIGHT SEASONS, BUT HAS NEVER WON THE SCORING TITLE.

Webb Confident He Can Dethrone Fullmer Friday

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Middleweight challenger Spider Webb predicts ring finesse will carry him to the NBA championship here Friday night when he battles titlist Gene Fullmer.

"He's strong and smart but he doesn't have the finesse of some fighters I've seen," declares the former collegiate star who turned pro after the 1952 Olympic Games.

"I have the equipment to beat him. I think I punch sharper than he does."

Webb said his ring strategy will depend largely on what the champion does.

The nationally televised 15-round bout, starting at 9 p.m. (CST), marks the first defense for Fullmer of the title he won last Aug. 28 in San Francisco by stopping Carmen Basilio in the 14th round. The NBA designated that fight to decide the championship after stripping it from Ray Robinson for not defending.

Before he captured the crown, Fullmer beat Webb by a decision over 10 rounds.

Since then, Webb has stopped four straight foes—Joey Giardello, Terry Downes, Bobby Boyd and Neal Rivers. Fullmer hasn't been beaten since Ray Robinson stopped him May 1, 1957, to take back the title after Fullmer held it four months.

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Rooney, Paar Settle Dispute; All Is 'Fine'

HOLLYWOOD — Mickey Rooney threatened to punch Jack Paar in the nose Wednesday because Paar accused him of being drunk on his national television show Tuesday night.

But the little actor decided later to leave Paar's nose unshattered. Instead, he said, he had a nice talk with him.

Earlier, Rooney's agent had demanded an apology from Paar's network — NBC — and Mickey had snapped: "You'd have to be loaded to go on that show. Paar has no talent."

Mickey told an Associated Press photographer at his home earlier in the day that he was going over to Paar's hotel and punch the TV star's nose.

"I went over there," Rooney said later, "and we had a long conversation. It was all out of hand. We talked it over and it's all straightened out. Just a misunderstanding. Everything is fine."

Paar confirmed they had made up and said Mickey will appear on his show as a guest again Thursday night.

Rooney, celebrating the first anniversary of his fifth marriage, was invited to leave the nation-wide program early Tuesday night. He was giving Paar a going over.

Paar was giving him something of a going over too—accusing him at one point of being drunk.

First Mickey said he thought Jack's show was above par. Then he said he didn't like it.

"I stayed up to watch you until I couldn't sleep any more," Rooney said.

Paar, turning to the audience, said: "Don't sober him up or you'll ruin it."

Mickey said he thought Paar was laughing at him.

Paar said he thought Mickey was loaded.

After Mickey delivered his revised estimate of the show, Paar asked: "You enjoy it tonight?"

"Not necessarily," said Mickey.

"Would you like to leave?" Mickey nodded, arose, shook hands with the host, and left.

As Mickey departed and the audience applauded, Paar said: "It's a shame. He has a great talent."

That is more than Rooney thought Wednesday of Paar.

Rooney said: "I think for someone to say something about another performer who is a guest is the lowest type of trying to get on the side of his audience."

"That's what I get for going on with a no-talent guy."

Rooney said he had been celebrating with his wife, the former Barbara Ann Thomas, and had a few drinks.

World Affairs Meet To Discuss Labor Controls

The scope of congressional powers and the role of government in regulating organized labor will both be topics of discussion for more than 70 Midwest college students who will attend the annual Intercollegiate Conference on World Affairs which will open Friday at SUU.

Students attending the two-day invitational conference will hold discussion sessions on the question: "What Should Be the Role of Government in Regulating Organized Labor?" Debating teams will match their debating abilities on the proposition: "Resolved: That Congress Should be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."

Todd Willy, graduate assistant in the SUI speech department, will direct the conference, which is one of two intercollegiate forensic meetings sponsored each year by the University's Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Following the discussion and debates, the entire group will join in legislative sessions to propose and pass resolutions on the subjects. Competition in individual speaking also will be held in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, expository speaking and dramatic interpretation.

The conference will end Saturday with a luncheon at Iowa Memorial Union at 12:15 p.m.



'Gonna Punch Paar'

Mickey Rooney, breathing fire, told a friend on the telephone Wednesday of his plans to punch Jack Paar's nose unless Paar makes a public apology for his remarks when Rooney appeared on his television show in Hollywood Tuesday. At one point during the program Paar accused Rooney of being drunk, to which Rooney retorted Wednesday: "You'd have to be loaded to go on that show . . . Paar has no talent." — AP Wirephoto.

Ike To Face Tough Queries From Leaders During Tour

HTNS — London Observer Service

WASHINGTON—During his 22-370-mile good will trip, President Eisenhower will face some of the toughest political questions of his career, asked by the leaders of peoples who live constantly with danger in the trouble spots of the world.

The leaders with whom he will meet are "loaded for bear" with questions the answers to which will vitally affect their future relations with the United States and the West.

Here follows a review of the prospects and problems Eisenhower will face in several of the countries he'll visit.

The Italian Government is pleased that Eisenhower has chosen to make his first stop in Rome this Friday.

Although this is an informal visit Eisenhower is staying at the Quirinal Palace and his talks with President Giovanni Gronchi, who sets out next month on a state visit to Moscow, are likely to be at least as informative as his conversations with Premier Antonio Segni and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella.

After this Eisenhower will fly to Ankara, arriving there on the evening of Dec. 6. He will undoubtedly try to soothe the worries of Turkish leaders who are concerned about the economic position of the country.

The credits which the West gave Turkey in August, 1958, amounting to \$359 million from the U.S., the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and the International Monetary Fund, have not solved the country's long-term economic problems, roughly those posed by a still-backward country developing at a tremendous pace.

The American chief of state will arrive in Karachi, Pakistan on the evening of Dec. 7, and will remain there until Dec. 9 when he flies to Kabul.

Pakistani President Ayub Khan will want to discuss with Eisenhower the danger from China. Recently there have been reports of Chinese patrols near Hunza which, though Pakistani territory, paid tribute to China until 1955. If the Chinese cross into Pakistan they are likely to be treated more roughly than they were in India.

President Eisenhower will spend five hours in Afghanistan on Dec. 9 before flying on to New Delhi. He will probably try to persuade the Afghans of the danger of their increasingly close economic dependence on Russia.

Most Indians are saying that Eisenhower will get a sensational reception when he reaches here. If he does, the chances are that it will be an entirely spontaneous display of popular feeling.

Whatever may be said officially, Indians in general connect this visit with what now dominates

their lives — the frontier dispute with Communist China. Nobody supposes the President to be coming all this way simply to open the American exhibit at the World Agricultural Fair.

Arriving in Teheran, Iran on Dec. 14, Eisenhower will meet with the Shah as Russia's attempts at subverting Iran continue.

In Greece, where he arrives Dec. 15, Eisenhower's visit has been well prepared.

International disarmament discussions and the general relaxation of tension have encouraged Russia and Greece's northern satellite neighbors (Albania and Bulgaria) to resume their old pressure on Greece to concur in the organization of a rocketless Balkan zone.

President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia is expected when he meets Eisenhower on Dec. 17, to urge him to mediate between the French and the Algerian rebels.

The Algerian war and its effect on the situation in the whole of North Africa will inevitably be raised during Eisenhower's visit, but a change in the official United States attitude seems improbable.

Tunisia and the U.S. are in a somewhat similar position in regard to Algeria. Tunisia is supporting the Algerian rebellion while trying to remain on good terms with France. The Americans, while approving of the French policy, are anxious not to alienate the Tunisians and the Moroccans. Eisenhower will visit Morocco on Dec. 22.

The U.S. Government is determined to keep Bourguiba facing West. At the risk of irritating France, it has continued to supply small arms and military vehicles to the Tunisian Army. Recently, despite French protests, the U.S. State Department granted entry visas to Algerian rebel leaders traveling on Tunisian passports to plead their case at the United Nations at New York.

162 Motorists Caught In Drive Against OMVI

DES MOINES — The State Safety Department Wednesday said 162 motorists were arrested during the first six weeks of a campaign against drunk driving.

Highway Patrol Chief David Herrick said all were charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The licenses of 115 were suspended immediately.

In a few cases, Herrick said, the arresting officer's evidence was not considered sufficient and suspension action was not taken by the department.

SUI Scientists To Exhibit Work

Demonstrations and exhibits of work and research being done in representative science departments at SUI will be presented during the Annual Science Day Saturday.

Some 45 colleges and universities in Iowa have been invited to send science instructors and undergraduate students majoring in science, to the conference.

The one-day program will include guided tours of the SUI Medical Laboratory and science departments on campus. Eleven departments are planning demonstrations for the conference, with a representative from each department to be available to answer questions and explain materials shown.

The Department of Bacteriology plans a demonstration of tissue culture techniques showing the method of preparation, inspection of normal and infected cells, and application of the techniques to the production of polio virus vaccine.

Pharmacology will feature the isolated heart of a rabbit beating spontaneously while being nourished by an artificial media containing the essential elements found in blood. A demonstration of the effects of tranquilizers on a monkey will also be presented.

The SUI Physics Department exhibit will feature the contributions of the department to the space research program.

Radiation research will display the electron microscope, Geiger and scintillation counters and other devices for detecting and measuring radiations. Plant and animal materials showing some of the biological effects of radiation will also be presented.

Other departments which will also give demonstrations of their work include anatomy, biochemistry, geology, physiology, psychology, zoology and chemistry.

The purpose of the conference,

sponsored by Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, is to encourage graduate study in science. This is the third year the conference has been held at SUI. Originally the Science Day was designed for high school students interested in entering the field of science in college. Last year the program included both high school and college students. This year's program will be restricted to the college level to allow broadening the scope of the demonstration.

3 SUI Profs Will Speak At Symposium

Three SUI researchers will speak before a group of American scientists next week at a symposium on congenital anomalies of the face and associated structures.

The meeting, an invitational event at which attendance will be limited to 125 persons, will be held in Gatlinburg, Tenn. The symposium will begin Sunday and continue through Wednesday.

Speakers from SUI will be James F. Curtis, head of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology; Duane C. Priestersbach, professor of speech pathology and audiology, and Emil Witschi, professor emeritus of zoology.

Among the 125 persons invited to attend the event are three other members of the SUI faculty — Dr. W. J. Simon, dean of the College of Dentistry; Dr. E. H. Hixon, professor and head of orthodontics, and Dr. James Schweiger, assistant professor of otolaryngology.

The Iowa speakers will be among experts drawn from nine fields to "foster communication between all who are concerned with the complex subject on which the symposium is built."

The meeting will include sessions on common problems encountered in the infant at birth, normal and abnormal prenatal development, genetics, postnatal growth and development of the head, and methods of clinical investigation.

All of the SUI speakers are widely recognized in their fields. Witschi's studies in embryology are known throughout the world. Curtis is a leading authority in speech physiology and the acoustics of speech. Priestersbach is director of one of the most comprehensive studies ever undertaken in the field of cleft lips and palates.

Prof To Write Weekly Column 'Family Footnotes'

William P. Hawkinson, assistant professor on the staff of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at SUI, will write "Family Footnotes," the weekly column on family problems which appears in many newspapers.

Hawkinson, who is also on the faculty of the SUI Department of Home Economics, is especially interested in parent and family life education. He succeeds Eleanor B. Luckey as author of "Family Footnotes." Mrs. Luckey will give full time to research and counselor training.

Hawkinson holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees in sociology and psychology from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and a Ph.D. degree in sociology from Ohio State University, specializing in marriage and family life education.

Hawkinson joined the SUI faculty in September after conducting marriage and family life courses at OSU for the past three years. The new author of "Family Footnotes" is married and the father of a daughter, Julia Lee, born in September.

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NEARLY FALLS INTO FALLS

LIVINGSTONE, Northern Rhodesia — Jacob de Vries fell half way down a 300-foot gorge at Victoria Falls Tuesday night. Rescuers descending by rope ladder found him clinging to a bush just 15 feet above a sheer drop into Devil's Cataract. He has hauled out suffering only lacerations and bruises.



Santa's Come To Town

At Christmas time, everyone wants to see Santa Claus, and these kids are no exception. The row of children peep out the window in Santa's Headquarters at 11 E. Washington St. while they wait to see the jolly Christmas herald. — Daily Iowan Photo by Hilda Regier.

Counties Run Spanish Course —

Say School TV Succeeds

(Editor's Note: A series of articles on foreign language education in Iowa schools will begin next week in The Daily Iowan.)

A panel of Iowa educators reported here Wednesday that the use of educational TV in Iowa schools has been successful and

State Commission Tightens Policy After Criticism

DES MOINES — The State Conservation Commission — criticized in a special audit report — Wednesday adopted a stricter policy on commission purchases.

Under the new policy, commission officials must seek competitive prices on all purchases over \$100.

Items costing \$1,000 to \$2,500 will need the approval of the commission director. Items costing more than \$2,500 will need the approval of commission members.

The special audit report issued by the state auditor's office criticized the commission for practices "which amounted to a comedy of confusion."

The report said the commission "has been overstocked with certain equipment and supplies, could save money with better purchasing methods and lacks records of what it has."

There is an immediate need for a centralized purchasing system, an inventory control and a central storage center, the report said.

"The commission's budget was not and is not followed in any reasonable manner," the report added. The audit had been asked by the commission, which said it plans a reorganization to increase efficiency.

The highlight of the audit report was the case of the 50 Army surplus coats which traveled 2,025 miles and missed the camping season.

The report said the coats were purchased by the commission in Des Moines last June, charged to Ledges State Park near Boone, then assigned to seven other state parks.

has created interest in the programs which has encouraged further development.

One of the latest developments in the use of educational TV is a conversational Spanish course sponsored by seven north Iowa counties: Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Franklin, Hancock, Mitchell, Winnebago, and Worth.

Spanish instruction on TV began Sept. 8, 1959. The program is telecast a half-hour five days a week and is to continue for 38 weeks.

The panel review was given at the 44th Annual School Administration and Supervision Conference which was held at SUI Tuesday and Wednesday.

Panel members included: P. O. Brunswold, superintendent of schools, Mason City; James H. Davis, WOI Radio and TV, Iowa State University, Ames; Herbert V. Hake, director of radio and TV, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls; John H. Harris, superintendent of schools, Des Moines; Lois Hueneman, elementary teacher, Ames; and M. C. Martin, Cerro Gordo county superintendent, Mason City.

In another session Wednesday, S. J. Knezevich, associate professor of education at SUI and director of the conference, told the educators that "there are not enough chiefs (administrators and central staff personnel) in the efficiently organized Iowa school districts."

"A corollary to this is that too many administrators are forced to play the role of 'Indians,' that is, compelled to spend too much time

on routine or non-administrative functions."

Knezevich said the essence of administration is found in the performance of such functions as planning, organizing, assembling and allocating resources, coordinating, leadership, decision making and appraising.

Administration at the level of the superintendency is far more than filing reports, buying buses, selling tickets, and performing similar routine or paper work, he said.

"Before there can be progress in school administration, school administrators must lift themselves above the frustrating minutiae to comprehend the real role of an administrator." This is one of the means to quality programs in public education in Iowa, he told the group.

More than 500 Iowa educators attended the two-day conference sponsored by the SUI college of education and the extension division.

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Immigration Dept. Representative To Interview Dec. 11

A representative from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will be on campus Dec. 11 to interview students interested in careers with the service.

They are particularly interested in people with backgrounds in law, business administration, and liberal arts. Anyone wishing further information and desiring an interview with the representative should come to the Business and Industrial Placement Office immediately, said Helen Barnes, director of the office.

The placement office has also requests from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for applications from persons interested in social security careers, Miss Barnes said.

This department will not be interviewing on campus, she said, but there is literature on this position available at the placement office. The office also has information as to where to make application.

SUI Conference On Surgery Scheduled For December 8-9

Discussion of new advances in surgery and new methods of diagnosis and treatment will draw physicians from Iowa and several other Midwestern states to the SUI campus Dec. 8 and 9.

The annual postgraduate conference on surgery will be held at the Medical Amphitheater at University Hospitals. Sponsors of the course are the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society, the Department of Surgery of SUI's College of Medicine, and the Medical Education for National Defense program.

Three areas of discussion will be surgical complications, pancreatic diseases, and injuries to the arms and hands. A discussion of problem cases will be the main part of the "round the room seminar" Dec. 9.

Guest faculty members for the conference will be Dr. Minot P. Fryer, associate clinical professor of surgery, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis; Dr. Joseph D. Goldstein, chief of the Department of Atomic Casualties Studies, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. John M. Waugh, chief of surgery, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Moderators for the program will be Dr. Robert C. Hickey and Dr. Sidney E. Ziffren. Members of the program committee are Dr. George E. Perret, Dr. M. S. Lawrence, and Dr. Hickey. All are from the SUI Department of Surgery.

In charge of pre-registration is Dr. John A. Gius, director of post-graduate medical studies at the College of Medicine.

Others from the SUI medical faculty who will take part in the conference are Dr. Edgar S. Brintnall, Dr. Joseph A. Buckwalter, Dr. Johann L. Ehrenhaft, Dr. Edward E. Mason, Dr. Robert T. Tidrick, surgery; Dr. Adrian E. Flatt and Dr. Ignacio V. Ponseti, orthopedics; Dr. William K. Hamilton, anesthesiology; Dr. John P. Long, pharmacology; and Dr. Emory D. Warner, pathology.

Scientists Note Shortcomings —

Air Ignorance Of Evolution

CHICAGO — Scientists at the Darwin Centennial held recently discussed how little they know about sex and other evolutionary processes.

Sir Julian Huxley, British biologist and grandson of the eminent biologist who defended the theory of evolution as propounded 100 years ago in Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species," observed at the beginning of a panel discussion that:

"The evolution of life is no longer a theory; it is a fact. It is extraordinary to look back and realize what a huddle of theories and what distress it caused in the mind of Darwin himself."

After two hours of discussion among 11 scientists, Sir Julian commented, "Darwin would have been absolutely bewildered at so many new things, new terms and new ideas that have come up."

He would also have been "very excited," Sir Julian said, at the broad opportunities for biological research.

"It is perhaps more advantageous sometimes to speak about how little we know, how much we must learn, how necessary it is to do research," said Theodosius Dobzhansky, zoology professor at Columbia University. "We need to work more, work on a broader front. Let us not by any means misrepresent the evolutionary theories as something completed in a century. Far from that."

In answer to laughter-provoking query, "Is sex necessary?" Dobzhansky replied: "It is at least desirable."

James G. Ledyard Stebbins, geneticist at the University of California, who provoked the laughter, noted that the continual shuffling of genes resulting from sexual recombinations is necessary to generate a large number of gene combinations. Stebbins added:

"We can't answer Darwin's big question — Why it flowers make so many efforts to permit cross-fertilization?"

When the panel was asked to suggest targets for important research, Stebbins observed that geneticists know that 46 chromosomes can produce an attractive female figure, but they don't know how.

Darwin Centennial Events at the University of Chicago were attended by 46 scientists from 10 nations who investigated post-Darwin problems.

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Food Association To Meet Here

Natural Foods Associates, a branch of a national association with headquarters in Texas, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the 4-H Building, Highway 218 South.

The main goal of the association is "better health through better nutrition through better soil."

The local chapter of the association was formed about a month ago. Anyone interested may attend the Thursday night meeting.

Officers of the club are Harlan Stubbs, 1610 Rochester Ave., president; John Bender, Kalona, vice president, and Donald Spencer, Lower Muscatine Road, secretary-treasurer.

SUI, State Social Workers To Meet At Quad Friday

Field work supervisors from different social agencies and institutions throughout the state and faculty members from the School of Social Work will meet Friday at Quadrangle dormitory.

Katherine Kruse, assistant professor of the School of Social Work, will speak on "Differential Aspects of the Supervisor's Role in Fieldwork." It will deal with some of the teaching methods and some of the problems which must be faced.

Three or four meetings are held a year. This is the second meeting this semester. Usually about 15 supervisors from the state attend.

2 New Members Raise Union Board To 15

Two new members recently joined the present 13 member Union Board. Janet Olson, N3, Boone, representing the School of Nursing, and Barbara Mueller, G, Summit, N.J., representing the Graduate School, were appointed.

Cornell College To Hear SUI Faculty Member

William E. Porter, SUI professor of journalism, will be the convocation speaker today at Cornell College, Mount Vernon.

He will discuss "What Is Mass Communication Doing to Us?"

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Four Days 14¢ a Word	Portable Hi-Fi and stand. \$360. 12-3	TYPING. Reasonable. 8-2368. 12-3	TRAVELING COMPANION wanted for Christmas train trip west. X5/22. 12-9
Five Days 15¢ a Word	21" Motorola TV with wrought iron stand. Good condition. Very reasonable. 7800. 12-16	TYPING. IBM. 9202. 12-17	Christmas Vacation special. Fly to New York for \$32.50 round trip-cost. Phone Gerald Weber. 8-4225. 12-5
Ten Days 20¢ a Word	Men's suits and overcoats. Size 38. Man's suitcase. Call 8-3278 before 6 p.m. 12-4	TYPING. 6116. 12-17R	Child Care 40
One Month 39¢ a Word	(Minimum Charge 50¢)	24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1350. 12-3R	Child care in my home. Week days. Dial 8-2488. 12-5
	DISPLAY ADS	TYPING. Experienced. 8-4931. 12-20R	Will care for children in my home 5 days a week. 8-0626. 12-10
	One Insertion:	TYPING. 8-0437. 2-0	Where to Eat. 50
	\$1.26 a Column Inch	Rooms For Rent 10	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 12-24R
	Five Insertions a Month:	Double room for undergraduate girls. Close in. Call after 5 p.m. 8-0709. 12-5	Pets For Sale 52
	Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch	Single room. Quiet home. Male student. 6.5 Melrose Ave. 12-4	Welmarner pups. Excellent hunting dog. Call 8-4507. 12-8
	Ten Insertions a Month:	1/2 double for man. Showers. Very close in. Dial 6539. 12-5	Help Wanted, Men 60
	Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch	Rooms. Graduate men. Dial 7761. 12-18	Want part-time mechanic, evenings. Write: Box No. 1, Daily Iowan. 12-21
	THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.	Room for 2 undergraduate girls. Cooking. \$25.00 each. Dial 3763. 12-4	Work Wanted 64
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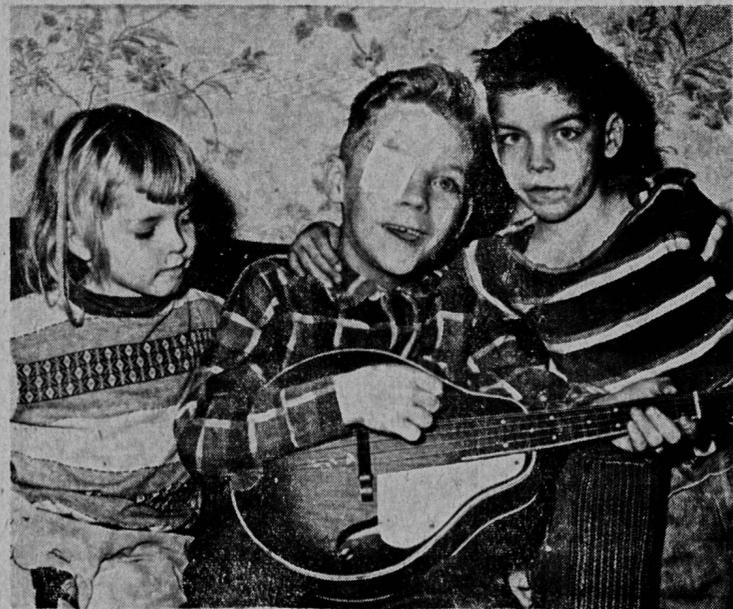
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Jimmy Will See No More

Little Jackie Foster, whose right eye was removed because of a cancer the past week, strums a mandolin in his home Wednesday after coming home from the hospital where the operation was performed. He previously had lost the left eye because of the same affliction. A premature Christmas party was staged before the operation so he could see a lighted Christmas tree for the last time. With him are a sister, Honey, 3, and a brother, Eugene, 4. — AP Wirephoto.

Cancer Brought Early Christmas —

7-Year Old Loses Sight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jackie Foster, 7, is back home, blind but lively, and with a grasp beyond his years of how big the human heart can be.

Jackie is the boy who had Christmas before Thanksgiving. Had he waited he could not have seen the dazzling magic of the tree nor the array of gifts under it.

On Nov. 24, Jackie's cancerous right eye was removed. The disease had cost him his other eye when he was a baby.

So the family and the neighborhood made sure there would be party ahead of time. Everyone bravely closed the door for a day on pain and poverty and a most uncertain future for the Fosters.

It was an early Christmas for the 28-year-old father, Eugene, too. The day before Thanksgiving, at Jackie's bedside in Wills Eye Hospital, he said goodby and went to a sanitarium in Browns Mills, N.J. A tuberculosis sufferer, he may be there for a year or more.

Thus upon Mrs. Foster, mother of four other children, all younger than Jackie, fell the burden of keeping the family going, almost entirely on relief payments.

Millions of Americans learned something about it, if only to write sympathetically. Money has been coming in as well, not in big donations, but in small contributions from people who have been up against it themselves.

Most of the money and most of the letters, wires and telephone calls have gone to the hospital since the Fosters' address is not generally known.

Mrs. Foster said she will not touch a penny of Jackie's money. "It goes into the bank for him, and it stays there," she asserted. "I am sure that is the way

Grain Elevators Paying Premiums, Counsel Claims

DES MOINES (AP) — Charges of kickbacks and rebates paid to farmers by elevator operators for government-stored grain were made Wednesday.

Waldo Wheeler, counsel for the Iowa Commerce Commission, told a congressional subcommittee hearing on grain storage.

"We know that some elevator operators have offered as much as six cents a bushel premium for government corn delivered to the elevator."

"It is difficult to prosecute because we have to get the farmer who has been paid the premium to testify against the elevator which paid him."

Wheeler said his department has received complaints from some elevator operators claiming they could not get enough grain to fill their elevators because other operators were paying premiums.

"We have indications that there are other devices by which a farmer receives something other than money for selling his grain," Wheeler said.

Competition for government grain results from the fact that elevators receive 16½ cents a bushel storage fee for the corn. Many elevators have expanded their facilities to handle government grain and are eager to keep their elevators filled.

Wheeler said paying rebates for the delivery of corn is contrary to law. But he told James F. Naughton, counsel for the House Governmental Operations subcommittee conducting the hearing, that the Iowa Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office has no legal means to prevent such operations.

all the good people who gave it would want it to be. As for the rest of us, we'll manage somehow. Things could be worse."

The kitty for Jackie stands at over \$600.

When Jackie went home Tuesday he was given glasses to wear

for appearance's sake. "I want blue ones," he said, grinning.

The doctors humored him. One of the doctors looked affectionately at the boy and said: "Whatever they are, just think of them as rose-colored."

News Digest

Johnnie Ray Acquitted, Faints

DETROIT (AP) — Singer Johnnie Ray was found innocent on a morals charge Wednesday and promptly fell off the prisoners bench in a dead faint.

Revived amid a bedlam of applause and cheers, Ray told the all-woman jury in Recorder's Court: "It's the nicest thing I could hear."

Ray was accused of accosting and soliciting here Nov. 21. Patrolman Eugene Caiston of the Detroit police vice squad testified that the singer made an indecent proposal

to him outside a downtown bar. Caviston, in plainclothes had posed as a salesman.

The 12-woman jury acquitted him on the second ballot after 50 minutes of deliberation.

Ray who pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 on a similar charge in 1951, took the stand for 40 minutes Tuesday and denied the police officer's accusation. He said Caviston asked for his autograph in the bar and then Ray invited the new acquaintance to a party at his hotel suite.

U.S. Dollars To Aid Panama Debt

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The United States Wednesday handed Panama major economic concessions that will immediately start pouring dollars into her deficit-burdened treasury. A decision to let the Panamanian flag fly side by side with the Stars and Stripes in the Canal Zone is also expected soon.

These and other measures to counter anti-U.S. eruptions were discussed Wednesday by President Eisenhower in his press conference, although the issue of the Panamanian flag and the favorable recommendation by the Department of State had not yet officially reached him.

Rocky Will Expand Midwest Swing

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York announced Wednesday expansion of a swing into the Midwest later this month.

He said he expects it to be his last expedition before he decides on trying for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Rockefeller, the only prospective rival to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's ambitions for the nomination, arrived at a conference of governors here with something of a splash — literally and figuratively.

He had to change flight plans because of the weather, and got in during a rain.

Soon after, he staged a news conference at which he disclosed his intentions to expand his travels to Oklahoma, Texas and Florida. He is scheduled tentatively to visit those states respectively on Dec. 16, 17 and 18.

To Act On 'Payola' Of Record Firms

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The Federal Trade Commission is about to move against several record companies in an unprecedented action charging "payola" laded out to disc jockeys by the firms is an unfair trade practice, it was learned Wednesday.

FTC Chairman Earl W. Kintner disclosed that the commission has been conducting an "intensive investigation" of payola, bringing to four the number of official agencies

probing the subject. From other sources it was determined that the commission is ready to act against "several" record companies.

"The commission will charge that the companies, by secretly paying off disc jockeys to plug particular recordings, violated Section 5 of the FTC act which provides that "unfair methods of competition in commerce, and unfair or deceptive acts or practices in commerce, are hereby declared unlawful."

Conspiracy Trial Defense Blocked

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman Wednesday denied a defense motion in the Apalachin mass conspiracy trial, which, if granted, would have thrown the indictment out the window.

Specifically, the judge refused in United States District Court to suppress the testimony already given by state police and federal agents who figured in the raid of the late Joseph Barbara's Apalachin home on Nov. 14, 1957.

The defense had contended last month that since nothing illegal had been discovered going on — nobody, it developed, was charged with a crime — the detention of the approximately 60 persons who had been present was illegal.

Officials Study Pilot's Role Before Crash

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Federal and state investigators sifted through the wreckage of an Allegheny Airlines plane for clues Wednesday on why the craft crashed, killing 25 of 26 persons aboard.

One of the biggest puzzles is the role of the experienced pilot just before the Martin Executive-type twin-engine aircraft plunged into the rock-strewn slope of 1,400-foot high Bald Eagle Mountain.

David Miller, senior vice president of the airlines, said there was no evidence that the pilot, 30-year-old Thomas R. Goldsmith, made a wrong turn in an attempt to land at the Williamsport-Montoursville airport during a snow storm Tuesday.

"The man had flown the route since 1950," he said. "Every pilot of our system is alert to the mountain. To me it is inconceivable that he turned into it."

The single survivor of the disaster, Louis Matarazzo, 35, a Springfield, Pa., textile executive, was under sedation after suffering an eye injury and burns over most of his body.

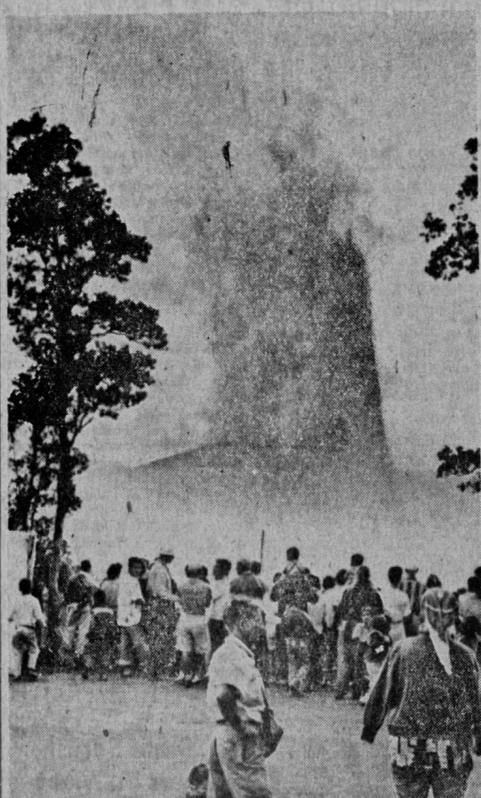
"The Lord opened my side of the plane, and I was able to jump out," Matarazzo explained.

Three others who lived through the crash died shortly afterwards without regaining consciousness.

Airline officials offered their assistance to government investigators in probing the plane crash.

"There are conflicting reports of various types," Miller said. "A formal investigation is under way to clarify them."

The Civil Aeronautics Board said the wreckage would be exhaustively examined in the next few days.



Volcano Spurts Again

Spectators gather as Hawaii's Kalaeua Iki, erupting for the third time since Nov. 14, spurts a fountain of lava an estimated 1,700 feet into the air for a new Hawaii lava altitude mark. The volcano's latest outburst lasted over 29 hours and attracted onlookers from all corners of the island. — AP Wirephoto.

Bosses Pledge To Police Network TV, Radio Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bosses of the big broadcasting networks Wednesday pledged more stringent industry policing of television and radio commercials.

They gave the pledges at a conference called by the Federal Trade Commission to help develop a joint Government-industry attack on the broadcasting of false and misleading advertising.

"We are convinced that you mean business," FTC chairman Earl W. Kintner said at the end of the session. "We hope you are convinced we mean business."

Robert F. Kintner, president of the National Broadcasting Company — and no kin to the FTC chief — said the National Association of Broadcasters will act this weekend to tighten up its advertising standards.

The NBC president also said his network is reviewing its own standards and practices to see if they need revision.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of

Patrons Stage Holdup In Davenport Tavern

DAVENPORT (AP) — Two gunmen robbed a tavern of about \$250 here early Wednesday.

Clarence Ray Case, owner of Ray and Edith's Travel Inn, told police the men had been drinking beer for some time. When he was about to close, Case said, one of the men pulled a gun.

Case said the bandits took \$75 from the cash register and between \$200 and \$250 from a safe. They also took \$7 from his wallet.

"WHAT, A FREE SILVER PLACE SETTING!"

"It's True . . . if you open a savings account now with a deposit of \$25.00, you receive free one 6-piece place setting of silver. With each additional deposit of \$25.00 on your savings account, you can add to your silver settings. Also, we are now paying 3% interest on ALL savings accounts, and are open Friday night until 6 p.m.



Hgw. 6-218 West Ph: 8-5446

OPENING TONIGHT

The University Studio Theatre's production

of

AWAKE AND SING!

a drama by Clifford Odets

DEC. 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

- STUDENTS . . . present your I.D. card at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, for a reserved seat ticket.
- INDIVIDUAL TICKETS . . . Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, X 4432. Price \$1.25. Office hours: daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Cuban Tribunals Weigh Fate Of 3 Accused U.S. Citizens

HAVANA (AP) — Military tribunals Wednesday weighed the fate of three Americans caught up in a roundup of suspected foes of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

Accused of counterrevolutionary activity, two face death sentences demanded by the prosecution. But there was speculation that deportation, not the firing squad, awaited them. A long prison term has been demanded for the third.

The three, all pilots, are: Frank Austin Young, 38, Miami, Fla., who returned to Cuba last September, three weeks after his release from a Havana prison on currency manipulation charges. He was captured in eastern Pinar del Rio province and accused of leading an armed band of rebels. He denied the charge. The prosecution asked the death sentence.

Rafael del Pino, 33, Miami, Cuban-born naturalized American captured last July when he landed a light plane on a highway near Havana. He is accused of trying to help anti-Castro Cubans flee the country. The prosecution asked the

death sentence. Peter John Lambton, 24, Nassau, Bahamas, London-born naturalized American captured with Young. Lambton said he came to Cuba to take pictures of counter-revolutionists for sale to American magazines. The prosecution asked a 30-year term.

The president of the tribunal told newsmen the court would not announce its verdict before Thursday. Del Pino, unable to stand because of wounds suffered when police gunfire hit his plane, denied he worked against Castro. He admitted working in the United States against some members of Castro's Government.

Tried with him was Luciano Linares Castell, former policeman, for whom the prosecutor also has asked the death penalty.

BURMESE REGISTER

RANGOON (AP) — Officials report more than 16 million of Burma's 18 million people have been photographed and fingerprinted under a National Registration Act adopted in 1952.

Watch Your Children Glow - Give TOYS from TOY CENTER



WONDER FLYER - Kids Love It! Regular List Price \$34.95 Now at Toy Center **\$24.50**

Others Similar Regular List Price \$14.95 Now at Toy Center **\$9.95**



"CORN POPPER" Push Toy for Pre-School Tot Manufacturer's List Price \$1.98 Now at Toy Center **\$1.35**

A fun way for children to learn the fundamentals of dressing. **\$1.98**

WAGONS, "Radio" Line

Flyer	Mfg.'s List Price	\$12.95
	Now at Toy Center	\$9.10
Super	Mfg.'s List Price	\$7.96
	Now at Toy Center	\$5.59

Colorform **DRESS UP KITS** as shown on Captain Kangaroo's TV morning show Mfg.'s List Price \$1.98 Now at Toy Center **\$1.39**

This Christmas, Give Games!

WHAMO Bowling	MONOPOLY
Regulation Size Regular \$9.95 At Toy Center \$6.95	Regular \$4.00 At Toy Center \$2.59



Uncle Wiggly Regular \$2.49 At Toy Center **\$1.69**
Go To Head of Class Regular \$2.98 At Toy Center **\$1.98**

For New Merchandise At Prices You'll Like, Shop Christmas And Year Around At The

Toy Center
Hours: 9 to 5 17 S. Dubuque

Christmas Season Here Again

Snakes, Pools, Fireworks Give Students 'Cool Yule'

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Assistant City Editor

There is more difference than the weather between Christmas in the southern and western states than Christmas in Iowa, a group of SUI students agree. For example, Mickey Fulwiler, G. Belton, Tex., said most of the people in her hometown cut their own Christmas trees from cedar brakes, and while hoping they can tread lightly enough so they won't stumble over a rattlesnake in hibernation.

Mickey, who has never had a white Christmas, said Texans sometimes use blooms from the Century plant (a kind of cactus) in place of Christmas trees. "Spray-painted tumbleweeds also make good Christmas decorations," she added.

For Bonnie Guthrie, A1, Las Vegas, Nev., Christmas means another holiday when her hometown is crowded with tourists. Of course, Vegas is usually crowded as the roulette wheels turn every day of the year. "The crowd gets even worse as New Year's Eve draws near," she said.

Bonnie can recall snow at Christmas only three times in her 19 years. "But to make up for it, we sometimes go to some mountains only 35 miles away and play in the snow," she said.

One big difference between Iowa City and Dallas, Tex., at Christmas time is the big Santa Claus on top of Nieman-Marcus Department store in Dallas, said Dona Ostrander, A3, Dallas, Tex. "It's quite amusing to see Santa Claus in a buckboard instead of a sleigh," Dona added. Most Dallas residents wear Bermudas during Christmas, she said, and when it snows, the snow is so fine it is usually confused with rain.

Willard Castonguay, A1, Chatsworth, Calif., has a heated swimming pool to look forward to when he returns to California this month and plans to go swimming every day during his vacation. He has had only one white Christmas — in 1957 when he was in Germany visiting a buddy in the service.

"Floridians do much more Christmas decorating than Iowans," said Marilyn Barrett, A4, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She said Christmas Day is celebrated more there than Christmas Eve, which she believes to be emphasized here. Marilyn, who plans to go swimming and sunbathing Christmas Day, said it is a tradition to go swimming on Christmas afternoon, especially for the tourists.

A graduate student from New Delhi, India, Arun Chhabra, said the 200 million Christians among India's total population of 400 million celebrate Christmas almost like Americans do. "We have cold weather, but no snow, and we have Christmas trees and presents, too," he said. Arun said Indian stores are always elaborately decorated during the Yule season, especially the sweet shops.

Inhabitants of Laurel, Miss., always shoot firecrackers on Christmas Day, said Faye Jordan, A1, a Laurel resident. "Mississippi is beautiful at Christmas time. The pine trees are green, holly is growing in all the yards and the poinsettias are blooming — much prettier than an Iowa white Christmas," she said.

Christmas caroling is popular in Mississippi, too, Faye said, and carolers often travel about in wagons hitched to the back of a car. "Very similar to a sleigh," she added.

"My biggest Yule problem is elbowing the Yankee tourists out of the bars," said Dick Abbey, G, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dick, who plans to go swimming and water skiing Christmas Day, recalls a previous Christmas when he and a friend took two "Yankee" girls on an alligator hunt. "We knew the gators weren't up at that time of the year," he said, "but it sure was fun watching those two girls slosh through the swamps with their flashlights."

Courthouse Will Close 3 Days During Holidays

The Johnson County Courthouse offices will be closed Christmas Day, the day after Christmas, and New Year's Day. Offices will keep regular hours the day before each holiday and the Saturday after Jan. 1.

'59 Christmas To Be Merry In Hospitals

By CHARLOTTE FILER
Staff Writer

Iowa City institutions will not be forgotten at Christmas. A check with the hospitals here and with the Johnson County Home shows that many Iowa organizations and individuals will carry the Christmas spirit to those unable to spend the holidays in their own homes.

Although it is too early for complete programs to be planned, the several institutions expect many carol singing evenings, holiday programs and decorations, and traditional meals.

Officials from all the institutions praised organizations and individuals for their work and contributions during the holidays in cheering those less fortunate.

At Mercy Hospital Christmas events will be in full swing by the second week in December. The Newman Club and choruses from various churches will sing carols at the hospital.

A few days before Christmas Santa Claus will visit the party in the children's section at Mercy. Hospital trays will carry Christmas decorations during the holidays.

The County Home is making plans for a Christmas dinner and tree. There, too, church and civic organizations from Iowa City and Johnson County will present programs.

SUI Hospitals will receive Christmas gifts from throughout Iowa. They will be voluntarily contributed by former patients, by people who have had relatives as patients at the hospitals, and by others.

The SUI Hospitals Christmas Committee and volunteer workers unwrap and sort the gifts into categories to be given to the appropriate patients. The items are then gift wrapped for distribution Christmas Eve.

Some of the voluntary gifts will come in the form of cash. This money is used each year to buy gifts for groups of patients in categories where suitable gifts are lacking.

Each child who is discharged from an SUI hospital during the Christmas period receives a gift as



A Busy Christmas Eve For Santa

"And I want a truck and ah..." It's a hard job to make a decision about Christmas presents, so this young man is giving it some lengthy consideration. The little lady on Santa's other knee looks as though she'd rather be somewhere else. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Ann Spevacek.

he leaves. On Christmas Eve Santa Claus will visit each hospital patient to distribute gifts.

SUI Hospitals personnel traditionally sing Christmas carols at the hospitals at different times during the holiday season.

At the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital each patient will be visited by Santa Claus on Christmas Eve and will receive a Christmas cheer package. As a special gift, each ward will receive an electric razor.

Christmas parties and Christmas refreshments have been planned for each ward. Many Christmas caroling programs will be scheduled this month.

The usual decorations will be used throughout the hospital. Every ward will have a Christmas tree. L. E. Hunn, information officer at the hospital, said each year more than \$2,000 is given to cover the cost of the hospital's Christmas program.

Climax of Christmas events at the Veterans Hospital will be the Christmas Day open house for relatives and friends of patients.

Local Fire Chief Offers —

Helps For A Safe Holiday

The time between Christmas and Thanksgiving gets shorter every year. The Thanksgiving turkey is barely digested before preparations are made for eating the Christmas goose. Decorations are being put up earlier and kept up later each year.

Christmas trees, holly wreaths, and pine boughs become dry and brittle after being in the house for a short time and present the homeowner with a dangerous fire hazard, posing some special problems for the fire departments.

Iowa City Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon, in view of the coming Christmas holiday, makes some suggestions for protecting yourself and your home during the Christmas season.

When you get your tree, Shimon suggests that you cut the base at

a slant to expose more of the tree trunk when it's put in the stand. He also suggests that a solution of 15 grams of calcium carbonate, 5 grams of citric acid and 6 grams of water and poured into the stand of malic acid be added to a gallon

This solution, which can be obtained from any drugstore, will help keep your tree green longer.

For added protection Shimon says you should spray your Christmas tree and decorations with another solution made up of 9 ounces of borax and 4 ounces of boric acid mixed with a gallon of water and used in an ordinary sprayer. This will fireproof your tree and decorations.

Shimon also suggests that the tree be placed away from such "hot spots" as fireplace, radiators, stoves, or hot-air heating ducts;

they will dry out the tree.

Shimon made some general suggestions for added safety from holiday fires:

Use only UL-approved electric wiring sets.

Check all decorations for frayed wiring.

Don't wrap the base of the tree in combustible cotton.

Don't set up an electric train around the base of the tree because of the danger from sparks.

Use non-combustible decoration materials whenever possible.

Don't let piles of Christmas wrapping accumulate around the house; burn them as soon as possible.

Don't allow smoking near the tree. Keep matches, lighters, and candles away from children.

Turn off the Christmas tree lights before leaving home.

Yuletide Rush Interrupts Routine For Postal Employee

By JIM KADERA
Acting Assistant City Editor

Christmas comes but once a year, and there is at least one man in town quite happy with that arrangement.

For 50 weeks of the year, Stanley Yoder works a normal eight-hour day like everyone else. He doesn't have to work Sundays and has plenty of time to eat lunch on working days. But during the two weeks before Christmas everything changes. Why? Stanley Yoder is an Iowa City postman.

City Enters Yule Season With Spirit

Let it never be said Iowa City doesn't go all out for the Christmas holidays. Santa Claus is here, the streets are colorfully decorated, a special shopping schedule is being followed by the local retail stores, and a baby sitting service is being provided. All activities are under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce.

Besides the usual Monday nights (Dec. 7, 14 and 21) stores will be open Fridays (Dec. 4, 11 and 18) and Wednesday, Dec. 23. Hours for the holiday openings will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays, and on Monday and Wednesday, Dec. 21 and 23 respectively, according to Robert Ettinger, chairman of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce which planned the schedule.

Santa arrived from the North Pole via his rocket and is welcoming children, young and old, at his headquarters, 11-13 Washington St., during store hours. A baby sitting service is available at the same location for visiting shoppers, and a licensed practical nurse is on hand to assist.

Christmas trees and candy sticks decorate the downtown business district and together with varicolored lighting attract residents night and day from the surrounding territory. City and university employees installed the decorations gratis.

Arrangements for these holiday activities are under the leadership of Jean Reddick, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Committee, who is assisted by Myron Blaine, Mel Chiles, Nate Moore, William Johnson, William Olson, Art Kuross, Robert Burgess, Harry Wolf and Oscar Broeyer.

The baby sitting service is being provided through the cooperation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Richard Gay and Mrs. Robert J. Thoenes in charge. Mrs. Thoenes is president of the Jayceettes.

As either a mail or parcel post carrier during the last 11 holiday rush seasons, Yoder is an old hand at soaking tired feet and calming shattered nerves.

"The most unnerving thing that can happen is when someone comes into the Post Office and asks me to look for a package ordered three weeks before and not delivered yet," he said.

"I turn around and there, staring me in the face, is a pile of packages bigger than many so-called mountains. How in the name of Arthur Summerfield could I find one particular package? It's like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Yoder's second pet peeve is people who ask how long it will take to deliver a package. Again he looks at the mail mountain behind him, and politely answers, "Just as soon as we possibly can."

Most of Yoder's postal experience has been as driver of a parcel post delivery truck, but he has occasionally walked a mail route.

"We used to carry bags filled with 75 pounds of mail on our shoulders but the mail carriers have a lot easier now with the new mail carts," he said. "The carts hold twice as much mail — one bag is attached to each side — and they're easy to push."

"The mail carts can even be folded up, allowing the postman to ride back to the Post Office on a bus," he said.

During recent years, Yoder has driven a parcel post delivery truck, and often puts in a 14 hour day during the Christmas rush period. "I fill the truck as full as possible, deliver the packages, and come back for another load. I eat lunch in the truck and often don't finish delivering until long after 5 o'clock."

Yoder is one of many postmen who find it nearly impossible to spend Christmas Eve with their families. "I work later on that night than any other night of the year," he explained.

Parcel post deliveries are slowed somewhat during the rush by an increased number of insured packages, he said. "The insured packages have to be signed for, and I can't deliver them if no one is home. Often I have to redeliver insured parcels."

Yoder said many people have the mistaken belief that the Christmas mail rush ends Dec. 25. The mail load continues to be heavy for a few days more and he explained why.

"Many people receive cards and presents they weren't expecting and think they must send something in return. After Christmas I deliver many gifts which I know weren't sent with the true holiday spirit," he said. "And almost as bad, many of the packages don't have enough postage or are incorrectly addressed."

Yoder would have everyone know that he doesn't want to be considered a Scrooge because even he, a postman, has many warm memories of past Christmases.

"Every year when I deliver packages to a house some little boy or girl rushes to the door and cries out 'Thank you, Santa Claus.' I guess they're so glad to see the gifts that they don't realize I'm not wearing a beard or red suit."

"Other children often stop me and ask when I'm going to give them a present," the 'Santa Claus' said.

"Many of the people on my route give me presents," Yoder said. "Last year I received \$15, an ice bucket, several cartons of cigarettes and countless bottles of after-shave lotion. In fact, I can't remember when I last bought a bottle of shaving lotion. I've got so much of the stuff I think I'll open a store."

"How do I rest up after the Christmas rush? By shoveling sidewalks — it's play compared to what a postman goes through."



The unpacked Christmas tree ornaments are something new and pretty to 13-month-old Julie Burke. Pretty is one of Julie's favorite words and she's finding plenty of opportunities to use it for all the wonderful trimmings that come with Christmas. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, 1600 Yewell St. Her father is a graduate student in Economics. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Ann Spevacek.



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for beautiful and useful gifts for everyone on your list.

See our complete selection of toys bound to delight any child.

We have Iowa City's finest



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**Xmas Check List
OF MOTOROLA
Gifts for the Family**

- Motorola Transistor Portables \$29.95-75.00
- Motorola Home Radios \$14.95-99.95
- Motorola Clock Radios \$21.95-44.95
- Motorola Car Radios \$39.95-69.95
- Motorola Portable TV, Reg. 14" \$139.95
- Motorola Portable TV, Reg. 17" \$169.95
- Motorola Portable TV, Thinline style \$199.95
- Motorola Table & Console TV's \$189.95-625.
- Record Players for Children \$29.95
- Stereo Portable Phonographs \$49.95-199.95
- Stereo Consoles \$229.95-625.

"We Service What We Sell"

Bob's Radio & TV

2127 Muscatine Ave.

Dial 3864

2 Blocks West of Benner's Towncrest



'I Wanna Be An Astronaut'

David Adams, 3, River Heights, is probably asking Santa for a space suit to go with the model Jupiter C rocket in the background. Or perhaps he wants a cowboy outfit to go with the hand-tooled saddle straddling the rocket. — Photo by Jerry Smith.

**JayCeas Aid Saint Nick
In Distributing Presents**

For about 12 years needy families in the Iowa City area have received Christmas gifts of bushel baskets filled with toys, canned goods and such staples as meat, milk and bread.

In early December, Junior Chamber of Commerce members will again play Santa to about 45 families and will distribute nearly \$1,200 worth of goods. The bushel baskets are filled with canned goods contributed by shoppers in baskets placed in Iowa City grocery stores, donations by local merchants and goods bought with the profits from the Jay Ceas sale of Christmas wreaths.

About 800 wreaths were sold door to door throughout Iowa City in October and will be delivered soon. Thomas R. Dwyer, 1521 E. Court St., head of the Jay Ceas Christmas projects, said about half the goods in the baskets come from donations, "then we buy wholesale things like meat, milk and bread that people don't donate."

Another member told of the Jay Cee Christmas project in past years. R. Kent Angerer, 1231 E. College St., said the group used to gather broken toys and mend them. In 1956 they decided this took too much time, so they have given new toys since then. Since that year their list of names has been revised to assure that the gifts go to those who most need them. The names are supplied by

the Johnson County Social Welfare Department.

The Welfare Department, besides supplying names, contacts families to see if they will accept the baskets. If it is a more agreeable arrangement, the Jay Ceas leave baskets for some families at the Welfare office where they can pick them up.

Dividing the goods between 45 families allows a large supply for each. "Some families get two bushel baskets full," said Angerer. "That's quite a Christmas present."

**Needy Dine
But 'Santa'
Long Dead**

WICHITA, Kan. — About 15,000 needy Wichitans have been Christmas dinner guests of Sam Amidon, crusty old-time Wichita lawyer and politician in the last half century. Nearly two-thirds of them have enjoyed the turkey dinners since their host died 34 years ago.

Amidon was a gruff man, "rough as a cob in the courtroom," recalls Enos Hook, the Wichitan's former partner. Also, the lawyer was a man of deep sympathy "who made a lot of money and spent a lot of money, and whose quiet philanthropies helped many young people get a start."

It was on a blustery, disagreeable Christmas Eve in 1905 that the Amidon Christmas dinners started. Hook recalls:

"As Sam left his office, a newsboy greeted him, 'Mister, don't you want to buy a paper?'"

"Sam bought a paper. Then he took the youngster into a store and brought him a new pair of shoes. He found out the youngster had no family and bought him a big Christmas dinner, too, for him and for all his buddies who would otherwise have been hungry next day."

"Amidon — who once served as vice chairman of the Democratic national committee — also was a Shriner. The early Amidon dinners were served in the Shrine club, and the host and prominent members of the bar, including several judges, served as waiters."

"The guests were newsboys, first — then elderly men and women who were friendless and homeless at Christmas time."

Amidon died in 1925, but his widow kept the Amidon Christmas dinners going. When she died a decade later, she set up a trust fund to perpetuate the turkey dinners in her husband's memory.

"Invitations still go out to all the city's newsboys," says William A. Byerley, trust officer for the bank put in charge. "But today's newsboy usually has his own Christmas plans. We ask the Salvation Army to take care of the arrangements now, and most of the guests are older folks known to that organization."

GROOM GOES FORMAL
For a formal evening wedding the groom wears a full-dress evening coat with trousers to match. He also wears a white waistcoat, white stiff shirt with wing collar. His bow is white and handkerchief, white. A black opera hat and white gloves complete the attire.

**Big Job To Deliver Most
Admired Christmas Trees**

By The Associated Press

Each year from millions of Christmas trees two are chosen.

Woodland giants are these trees, green and well-formed. They have to be, for they are probably the most admired communal Christmas trees in the nation.

Where do they come from? Let's look backward a year.

The 1958 White House tree started out as a 99-foot Engelmann spruce in the Kootenai National Forest in Montana. Herbert Stout, a veteran sawyer, cut it down at the height of the season's first blizzard.

He trimmed the 78-year-old evergreen to a height of 78 feet, making it the tallest ever used on the White House lawn. At Libby, Mont., the tree was loaded on two flatcars for its 2,500-mile journey to Washington.

The State of Maine was invited to supply the Rockefeller tree. The search began almost nine months before Christmas. The requirements: 65 feet in height, 35 feet in diameter at the base, and as perfectly formed as possible.

Robert Marville, a representative of the center, inspected several trees located by foresters of the Maine Forest Service. But none would do. Forest Commissioner Austin Wilkins gave the order to Earle Williams, a district fire warden, "Keep looking full time until you find THE tree."

"I looked for and inspected Christmas trees until I was beginning to think that God never grew the tree for which we were looking," says Williams. But he finally found THE tree on the Carl Ireland farm at East Madi-

son, Maine. Marville okayed it. The tree was hauled to New York and set up on the steps of the on a 50-foot lowbed truck. There it Capitol.

was erected on the plaza before the RCA building overlooking the center's skating rink and lighted at a special ceremony on Dec. 11.

The modern custom of a community tree was begun in 1909 by citizens of Pasadena, Calif., who erected a tree on Mount Wilson. 25 tons and towered 212 feet in the The first National Christmas Tree air.

Monogrammed Gifts are Thoughtful Gifts

Hallmark Cards

Writing Paper made personal with user's name or initials in color. Per box \$1.50-\$1.75

MONOGRAMMING-ONE DAY SERVICE

Luncheon or cocktail napkins with name or initials in color. Gift box \$1.75-\$2.00

MONOGRAMMING-ONE DAY SERVICE

50 Book Matches, with name or initials. In choice of smart colors. \$1.75

MONOGRAMMING-ONE DAY SERVICE

It's not too late!
your selection
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Custom hand-imprinted with your name
QUICK SERVICE

KOMEX-CHROME LAZY SUSAN \$7.95

JAM JAR Only \$1.00

Folks have commented, "Your stock has never been fresher or more varied." Come in and see for yourself.

HALL'S
and
BETTY'S FLOWER SHOP
127 S. Dubuque
Open Until 9 P.M., Mon., Wed., & Fri.

**Find A Fitting End
For Christmas Tree**

When its purpose is served, a Christmas tree should be disposed of properly.

Some communities observe a Twelfth Night ceremony. Christmas trees, wreaths and boughs are collected from several homes and burned in a blaze of glory — a fitting end for a tree of tradition and sentiment.

Bird lovers often stand the tree in the yard after Christmas and attach bird food, such as suet, to its branches.

CHRISTMAS DRINK
In olden days, the traditional Christmas drink was lamswool, a mixture of hot ale, sugar, spices, eggs and roasted apples to which thick cream was sometimes added.

M W

holiday gifts
for ladies and gentlemen
who have a preference
for the unusual

At this time of year there occurs a succession of holidays observed, in part, by an exchange of gifts between friends and relatives. Although it is a happy time of year, it is not without its problems. What value gifts should we buy? ... who shall be the recipients of these gifts?

It is our opinion that the gift is meaningless unless it is offered in a gracious spirit and that it is wise to choose gifts of a value commensurate with the esteem in which we regard the recipient.

You will enjoy shopping at Moe Whitebook's during this holiday season, for here we are showing a superlative array of holiday gift apparel suitable for both ladies and gentlemen on your favored list.

We will be open tomorrow and Monday until 9:00 P.M.

not all the clothing in Iowa City... only the finest
moe established April 7, 1958
whitebook's
men's wear • 7 South Dubuque Street
Open Friday and Monday Evenings Until 9:00

MAKE A DEPOSIT IN YOUR EXISTING ACCOUNT OR . . .

**OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
BY DECEMBER 10th AND GET**

ADDED BONUS:

**YOU GET THE FULL 3%
INTEREST FOR THE TIME
YOUR FUNDS ARE ON DEPOSIT**

3%
The highest rate allowed by law.

Yes, your savings are always available for emergencies when you bank in Hills. Your savings draw 3% interest for the entire time they are on deposit. If you need to withdraw the funds during an interest period they still draw interest for the time they were deposited!

Remember . . . Your Money Will
Earn 3% And Still Be
Available At Any Time!

INTEREST FROM DECEMBER 1

Interest Is Compounded Semi-Annually,
June 1 and December 1

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

HILLS BANK & TRUST CO.

Your Deposits Insured To \$10,000 By F.D.I.C.

HILLS, IOWA



Coeds Combine Talents

Three SUI coeds put their heads together in attempting to wrap an awkwardly shaped package for Christmas. Santa's three helpers are Dolores Bengtson, A1, Cherokee; Polly Larsen, A3, Fort Dodge; and Clodene Brunnen, A1, Clinton. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

No Lavish Holiday Plans For SUI Married Students

A small budget and trips home for Christmas mean that many SUI married couples won't be decorating apartments or trailers lavishly, but most couples interviewed by The Daily Iowan will have at least a tree to celebrate the holiday season.

One couple, Gordon Anthony, A4, Manning, and his wife, Deanna, are planning no decorations. Deanna teaches in West Liberty, so the couple will be leaving for home as soon as vacation begins. "I may not be a typical married student," Gordon said. "I'm unemployed."

Gary Hickey, A3, Mason City, and his wife, Kay, are planning to have a Christmas tree, but nothing else. Kay will be working at the Psychopathic Hospital until the day before Christmas.

When asked what he planned to do during vacation, Gary said, "I'll probably be doing the housework while Kay works."

"I hope we'll be getting out of here," was the comment of Bob Bell, G. Norman, Okla., to the same question.

He said the only decorations they will have in their barracks in Stadium Park are those six-year-old Robert brings home from school. "The kids really get excited about making things there," Bob said.

"Before Thanksgiving, I walked into the house and saw a picture of some monster laying on the table. It turned out to be a huge turkey. It's hard to tell what he'll come up with for Christmas."

On the other hand, at least one SUI couple is planning an elaborate set of decorations.

Since Jim Doop, A2, Des Moines, and his wife, Judy, will both be working in Iowa City until Christmas Eve, they decided to really bring the Christmas spirit into their trailer house.

Miniature Christmas tree lights called Cheer-lites will be blinking on and off within the trailer at Forest View Trailer Park. The lights, imports from Japan, will be on their Christmas tree among other, larger colored lights.

The tree will also be decorated with imported German bulbs with Christmas scenes on them. Jim's desire for cranberry strings was killed by his wife, who said "No cranberry strings." They decided on gold tinsel.

A white lace table cloth over red satin will provide background on the table for a decoration of greens. The greens will be sprayed with white foam, and centered with a large white candle.

A manger scene will be placed on top of the ice box. Greens will be spread around the scene which consists of shepherds, sheep, and tiny wrapped gifts around a manger. The tiny wrapped gifts are imports from Switzerland.

A string of colored lights will

AMERICAN CUSTOM
The community Christmas tree is a modern American custom. The first was erected on Mount Wilson in 1909 by the people of Pasadena, Calif.

brighten the top and sides of their trailer.

At the other extreme, Erwin Atwood, G. Wessington, S.D., summed up the Christmas atmosphere in his barracks home in Finkbine Park with one word: "Bleak."

Artificial Light Extends Bloom Of Poinsetta Plant

By The Associated Press
Chances are the poinsetta you get this year will keep three to four weeks longer than the ones mother and grandma used to throw out immediately after Christmas. The longevity of the traditional Christmas flower has come about through discovering the retarding effect of artificial light on the bud.

Florists used to let the poinsetta come into bloom as nature prompted and often the flower was nearly dropping off when it was brought home from the store. Now greenhouses flood the plants in artificial light, under which poinsettias will not bloom. As December nears, the flower is exposed to natural light, which causes the bud to appear. Thus the budding is controlled so that the flower you get has just come into bloom and will probably grow larger in your home.

In order to retain the bloom of your plant for the greatest length of time, florists say, the plant should be set in sunlight as often as possible and watered every other day.

It is possible to keep a poinsetta plant from year to year, but the process is a rather difficult one to accomplish at home.

When the flower has ceased to bloom it should be left in the basement or some other dark place in its container.

In the Spring the plant is put outside and the stem is cut back six inches and allowed to grow until the first of September when it is again cut off leaving the stem 12 inches long.

The plant must be brought into the house before the first frost and kept in artificial light during September to insure a bloom at Christmas time. During the month of October the flower must be kept in natural light and completely away from artificial light.

The flower must be watered periodically during the entire year.

It's time to decorate for Christmas



See our selection of greenery—holly, mistletoe, evergreen branches. We'll be glad to help you plan your Christmas decorations and arrangements. Come in or call today.

ALDOUS Flower Shop

112 S. Dubuque Iowa City

open Monday and Friday nights 'til Christmas



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Flowers by **EICHER**

5 E. Washington Iowa City

Open 8-5 daily

During Christmas Holidays —

SUI Shifts To Low Gear

By DENNY REHDER
Staff Writer

Come the Christmas holidays and SUI will shift into low gear. Classrooms will be silent; the crowd between classes at the north door of Schaefer Hall will be gone. Motorists in Iowa City will have a holiday from dodging students and vice-versa.

Every year at this time, someone tries to sum up the effects of the Christmas holidays on the University and Iowa City. The city is a "ghost town" and there's "nothing

happening." Everything is "dead" and "things sure are dull."

This may be the impression that those students on their way home might have, but what of the students who remain at SUI over the holidays?

There are many SUI students who do not go home over the holidays because they are married and live in Iowa City or because they are too far from home, as is the case with many foreign students on campus.

What can they do? Although SUI does slow down over the holidays, it does not close down. The library

will be open, but on a special schedule. The Union and the men's societies will still exist.

The fellows who can't break the long walk to the Burge-ment area will have to content themselves with peering wistfully through the blank windows. The girls will be gone by noon Dec. 19 until Sunday, Jan. 3, and the buildings will be closed.

Although the girls' dormitories are closed, the men's dorms will remain open without meal service. The Quadrangle Cafeteria will close for the holidays Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. The Quadrangle Grill will close the same day at 3 p.m. The Quad Cafeteria will open for breakfast Jan. 3, with the Grill opening that afternoon.

Regular contract meals will start Jan. 4 at all the dormitories.

Some casual remarks made by students who plan on staying here over Christmas give a clue to what they will be doing.

"The long holiday is a great chance to catch up on studies."

"All the books I've been wanting to read will be read."

"What a ball! I can turn the hi-fi way up and drown myself in jazz without that knock on the door."

"What can I do? There's nothing worse than men without women!"

"What will I do over the holiday? Man! the same thing you'll be doing — sleeping!"

That just about sums up the situation.

Jaunty Snowman Adds Gay Touch To Holiday Decor

By The Associated Press

This jaunty snowman will add a sprightly touch to your home this Christmas.

Only ribbon and a few other everyday materials are needed to make this decoration designed by gift wrapping stylist Kaye King.

Use a grid pattern of two-inch squares (left) to lay out the snowman's body on lightweight cardboard. Cut out the form with scissors and cover the hat in black gift paper. A two-inch pattern will produce a figure 18 inches high, but the size of the squares can be varied to make a larger or smaller snowman.

The head and body of the snowman are made of knotless bows, using a new ribbon that sticks to itself when moistened. The body requires a series of strips 16 inches long cut from inch-wide ribbon. The ends of each strip are moistened, brought to the center and held in place to form a B-shaped loop (right).

The loops then are joined in criss-cross fashion until the bow is sufficiently full and round. The

back of each loop should be moistened to stick it to the bow.

The bow for the head is made in a similar manner, using strips 12 inches in length.

If a full-round snowman is desired, two bows of each size should be made. The figure is quite attractive, however, in half-round form and can be used either as a table or wall decoration.

The bows should be attached to the cardboard body with glue. Eyes of blue ribbon, a nose and earmuffs of red ribbon, and a mouth and buttons of black ribbon are formed, moistened and added to the figure. The hatband is a strip of red ribbon.

The broom is a wooden dowel painted or wrapped in black paper. The broom straw is made of yellow ribbon that has been shredded to simulate straw and glued to the dowel.

A colorful muffler is made from decorated ribbon, swathed around the snowman's neck and glued in place.

TURKEY UNKNOWN

Turkey, a Christmas delicacy, was unknown in Europe before 1542. Goose, or beef, or meat pies were customary fare for the Christmas feast before then.

Give Candy



Santa's First Choice



Whitman's CHOCOLATES

If you're seeking an appropriate gift for the Women In Your Life, solve your problem easily and conveniently by doing all your shopping in one store—Whetstones. A beautifully wrapped Christmas assortment of Whetstones candy makes a perfect gift for Mother...for your wife...for your Best Girl...or for your sister.

WHETSTONES DRUG STORE

Corner Clinton & Washington

A MESSAGE FOR ALL "SANTAS"

Let our banking services help out with your Christmas shopping.

★ Stocking Stuffers

We have some novelty banks that are just right for the Christmas Stocking — Barrel Banks, "Herky" Banks, and Wall Safe Banks.

★ Checking Accounts

Regular or Special — So necessary for keeping a record of your Christmas expenditures.

★ Letter to Santa

Send your child a letter from "Santa." Available in the lobby. The children will love it.

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GIFTS FOR HIM

SPORT COATS

Surprise him with one from our large selection of new fabrics, colors, and models.

PRICED \$22.95 FROM



Slacks by Jamar

To compliment that new sport coat in an array of new shades and styles so popular this season.

PRICED \$8.95 FROM

SPEIDELS STORE FOR MEN

129 South Dubuque Street

Local Post Office Prepares For Annual Christmas Rush

By JIM KADERA
Acting Assistant City Editor

The Christmas rush is approaching and plans are being made to handle a 100 per cent increase in mail flowing through the Iowa City Post Office.

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said he expects the mail load to double beginning Dec. 13 and lasting until Christmas Day. Approximately 400,000 pieces of mail are

handled during a normal two week period.

In order to keep up with the holiday mail, 20 to 25 temporary workers will begin helping on Dec. 13, and many permanent employees will start working longer hours.

In addition, several National Guard trucks will be used to speed deliveries. The Post Office plans to remain open on two Sunday afternoons during the rush, and mail

will be delivered on Sunday.

DENVER (AP) — Denver's famous Opportunity School, which teaches everything all year long from shoe-making to practical nursing has its own Christmas rush.

Founded in 1916 by slight, dynamic Emily Griffith, the school is now the tax-supported adult and vocational branch of the Denver public schools. It has 23,000 students.

School Teaches Yule Skills

There will be no mail deliveries on Christmas Day except for packages which the Post Office believes are gifts, and special delivery mail.

Barrow said there are many things which mail senders can do to speed deliveries.

"Early mailing of cards and gifts is the biggest single factor in getting all mail delivered before Christmas," he said. He asked that all mail destined for distant points be sent before Dec. 10.

If overseas mail is to be received by Christmas, it must now be sent air mail, as the deadline for mailing regular parcel post packages will go for seven cents an ounce for packages up to eight ounces, while heavier parcels will be carried at 80 cents a pound.

The Post Office suggests that the inside of packages be tightly packed to keep articles from moving around and to prevent the box from being crushed.

Wood, metal, or heavy fiberboard for the outside covering is suggested because of the long distance the packages will travel.

In addition to the address of the recipient which should go on the outside of the package, this same information should be included inside in case the outside address is torn off.

Restrictions on overseas mailing apply to certain areas in weight limits and size restrictions as well as in mailing lighter fluids, cigarettes, matches, and coffee. Postal authorities can provide further information on these restrictions.

Other things can be done to speed delivery of domestic mail, Barrow said.

Free labels indicating "all for local delivery" and "all for out of town delivery" can be secured from the Post Office. Cards should be sorted and placed in two bundles marked accordingly.

Also cards and parcels should include a return address besides a mailing address or they may end up in the dead letter files in St. Louis.

Barrow reminded senders that cards bearing three-cent stamps can not be sealed or contain personal messages. Only a signature on the card is authorized.

He also suggested that packages with valuable contents be sent first class mail, registered mail, or insured parcel post.

Christmas Tree Industry Getting More Mechanized

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — The Christmas tree industry which supplies perhaps 40 million firs, spruce and pine for the holiday season, is getting more mechanized and specialized.

The trend toward mechanization is evident in this Pacific Northwest town, sometimes called the Christmas Tree Capital of the World.

Trees are stacked by the thousands in collection yards.

Long conveyor belts carry them directly into railroad freight cars for shipment around the nation.

There's a trend toward nursery-raised trees, to be pampered and pruned like a garden shrub. Big picture windows are partly responsible. Home owners want neighbors and passersby to see trees that are symmetrical, or unusual.

One firm here got an order for hundreds of tiny Christmas trees. They're for trailer dwellers.

With the passing of high-ceilinged rooms in old houses, the demand is mostly for shorter trees — 6 to 7 feet. But last Christmas a Los Angeles radio firm was sent a 45-footer. A 40-foot tree went to Honolulu for outdoor display.

One of the nation's largest tree distributors, J. Hofert Co., has a million seedlings growing at each of two Pacific Northwest nurseries, one at Tumwater, Wash., and the other at Big Fork, Mont. When three years old they will be transplanted to grow five more years to marketable age.

Forest areas no longer supply enough quality trees to meet growing demand, says Herbert A. Tubbs, regional manager for Hofert. Many farmers now grow Christmas trees as a supplementary crop.

No one has counted the Christmas trees sold in the United States each holiday season. The 40 million figure is merely an industry estimate.

But the desire for a tree in

the living room at Christmas time is not restricted by distance or climate. A few trees have been ordered from points as distant as Guam. There's a large and growing demand in Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and Cuba.

Xmas Transports Nearly Filled Up

Public transportation companies are preparing to handle the holiday rush, and it might be wise for students planning to return home to double check reservations — just in case.

Early reservations are especially important for those planning to fly. According to airline officials, no extra flights will be added. Ozark Air Lines Company officials said their eight flights out of Iowa City daily are practically full. United Air Lines Company officials report their 15 flights out of Cedar Rapids are running full, too.

Rock Island Railroad Company representatives said there are a few openings left on the Rocky Mountain Rockets. On their other six trains which travel east and west daily, no reservations are required. On all trains, extra passenger cars will be added for the student rush, officials said.

Representatives of the three bus companies said they will run extra coaches during the peak rush period. The regular Central Greyhound Lines Corporation schedule lists six buses traveling east and six west daily. The Continental Trailway Company runs two buses south daily, and the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids Bus Line Company runs eight buses daily to Cedar Rapids.

DON'T WAIT 'TIL THE LAST MINUTE!

COOK'S PAINTS

Come Choose Your **CHRISTMAS CARDS** from the LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN! LOVELY ASSORTMENTS FOR EVERY BUDGET!



20-CARD LEADER BOX

- 20-different, all-new full-color designs
- Rich Christmasy colors
- Packed with matching envelopes in gift box

29¢ Box

A Wonderful Buy!

OTHER BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENTS

39c-49c-59c
69c-79c-89c
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and \$1.29 a box

Come See Them!

COOK'S PAINTS



BREMERS HE'S DREAMING OF A BREMERS CHRISTMAS!

That man is dreaming for a Bremer's Christmas. The more gifts he gets from Bremer's, the more pleased and happy he'll be. He'll receive them with a very special "Thank you." We've assembled a man's world of gifts, fashionable, excellent in taste and, of course, of fine quality. Come in now, we'll be happy to serve you with selections at their peak.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW GIFTS HE'LL BE PROUD TO RECEIVE



Men's Sport Coats
Sport coats together with slacks have now become a great Christmas gift. We have a tremendous selection in all sizes. From

\$29.95



Men's Outer Coats
Our outer-coats are terrific in such a large array of styles and fabrics that you just have to see them. Great gifts, from

\$19.95



Wash-N-Wear Sport Shirts
Now you can give that man his right sleeve length in this wash and wear sports shirt. Shantung weaves in brown, beige and navy... sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

\$5.00



Cardigan Sweaters
Cardigan sweaters of Orlon and wool in heather mixtures of Char-gray, brown, olive and clear red. A great gift for him.

\$10.95



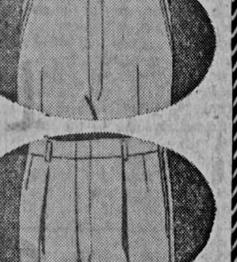
Arrow Dress Shirts
Arrow's Time Saver dress shirts are no doubt America's best value in wash and wear shirts. Give him several.

\$4.25



Pendleton Shirts
Pendleton's virgin wool shirts are a cheer for any man to receive and for years to come. He'll love them.

\$13.95



Men's Fine Slacks
Men's slacks in either pleated or plain models are one of the most appreciated gifts. Give him slacks and see how happy he'll be. From

\$10.95



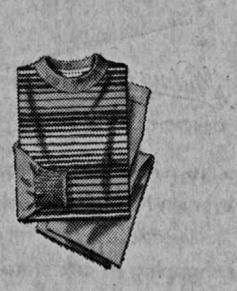
Men's Dress Gloves
Soft capeskin gloves lined with warm, long wearing Dacron and wool knit. Black, grey and brown, a fine Christmas gift.

\$5.00



Pendleton Robes
Pendleton's all virgin wool robes are of the finest. Smart, new patterns that will bring great appreciation and cheer for years.

\$25.00



First Nighter Pajamas
Here's a fine gift... First Nighter Pajamas. Crew neck knit tops in plain colors or stripes and matching broadcloth bottoms. Perfect for lounging or sleeping.

\$5.95

A GIFT FROM BREMERS MEANS MORE

BREMERS

for holiday delicacies, to decorate cakes and cookies, and to do holiday table decorating.

"Our students in these courses usually are not brides," says Edna-Jean Hershey, assistant day principal. "Some are grandmothers who want to give a new touch to the family Christmas dinner. Some bring in recipes which have been in a family for generations and for which a modern touch is desired." Other classes are conducted in gift wrapping. The school's regular art courses take on the holiday spirit. Various ceramic items are turned out as gifts. Lamp shades, jewelry and Christmas cards come out of other classes.

Years-ahead styling!



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Newest portable in the world! Has ALL the practical convenience features of a standard office typewriter!

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SLIPPERS FOR MEN

An Under the Tree Treasure





\$4.95

Black or brown



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Designed with a man in mind... comfort and eye-appeal... just right for evenings of restful lounging.

REDDICK'S
Shoes

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET LTD

126 E. Washington — Home owned

Ancient Custom Observed —

Hold '12th Night' Pageant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "Hear ye, hear ye, one and all. The king and queen of Twelfth Night Revels approach."

Each year these words open a full-filled evening carrying on customs almost as old as Christmas.

Twelfth Night — Jan. 5 — is the final day of the old 12 days of Christmas. And at Christ Church (Episcopal) Cathedral youngsters of the Sunday School put on the traditional pageant and stunts that used to take place in England as far back, perhaps, as the 8th Century.

Presided over by a king and queen, youngsters from about 6 to 18 dress in authentic English costumes of the Middle Ages.

There are pages, yeomen, ladies in waiting, peasants and of course the royalty—about 30 in all. There is a bishop complete with cope and mitre, a soothsayer with a star-studded blue robe and crystal ball, and a court jester.

Other youngsters get up their own costumes and present stunts, comedy routines, songs and dances at the command of the Master of Revels for the pleasure of the court.

"In feudal days when people lived around castles the lord of the manor called in everybody at the end of the Christmas season and put on a feast for them," says the Rev. Arthur G. T. Courteau, canon of the cathedral.

"They put on stunts and did a little carousing with the Wassail bowl, and everybody had a good time. We don't have the Wassail

bowl, but we've added a Twelfth Night cake, the traditional yule log and the boar's head — all part of the script."

The boar's head is a papier mache affair made especially for the Revels, and carried in during dinner that precedes the stunts.

Later comes the Twelfth Night cake, a concoction with special interest for older teenage boys — one

SUI Housing Units To Sing For Children

Caroling at hospitals and parties for the children from the Handicapped School are the main charitable activities of SUI housing units this Christmas.

Many sororities and fraternities have annual parties for the children from the Handicapped School in an effort to give both the children and the students a merrier Christmas. This year most of the sororities are giving four gifts apiece to four different children from the hospital.

Caroling at the hospitals and at Oakdale Sanitarium is also planned.

The dormitories' plans include caroling and Clara Daly House of Burge Hall is giving a skit at the Veteran's Hospital.

of whom finds a bean in his slice that means he's king for the next year and chooses his own queen.

Canon Courteau brought the Revels idea from a former parish in Potosky, Mich., where his late wife started it. It is also used in varying form in several private schools and some churches and YWCA groups across the country.

"We pick the king from the upper class, and the others for their dramatic ability with the idea of getting as many of the children as possible to take active part," he says.

"But our trumpeters' been the same for several years. He's the only one we've got."

FIRST TREE

The first English Christmas tree was given in 1821 at a children's party used by a member of Queen Caroline's court.

Christmas Eve Means Fancy Food, Drinks

By The Associated Press

It's the night before Christmas at the house of that celebrated gastronome, Jim Beard — cook book author and lecturer. The doorbell keeps ringing and inside there are warm welcomes, gaiety and good talk.

Friends come and go. And all evening long Jim's six-foot frame towers above everyone — the better to see that each guest nibbles and quaffs to his heart's content.

Jim's hospitality matches his generous proportions. He's roamed the cities of the world in search of good eating — poked his nose into food stalls from Les Halles in Paris to the Farmers Market in Los Angeles. So

there's always a surprise — a fascinating recipe he's just tried or some epicurean tidbit he's found to bring home.

But on Christmas Eve Jim's food and drink are simple.

A majolica compote and gigantic silver bowl will hold fruit — tangerines and kumquats that Jim had sent from Florida, apples from Oregon, Ribier grapes from South Africa he has chosen himself in a New York market, fresh dates from California and old-fashioned Muscat raisins to pick off long stems.

Is it a savory you're hankering after? Then try some of Jim's whole small mushrooms fresh from a marinade of olive oil, white wine vinegar and spices.

Or do you prefer a munch? There are macadamia nuts from Hawaii that Jim says "taste rather like a hot biscuit," and pistachios that must be "large, white and salted."

Toasted and salted walnuts are also there because the host laments that they are "too often neglected." And roasted almonds, of course.

Jim likes to use an enormous wine

jug from Burgundy from which to serve his spirited milk punch. He warns that the milk must be icy cold and the rum or brandy chilled in its bottle. For every cup of the milk, Jim adds one-third cup of the chosen liquor, or combines the rum and brandy in half-and-half proportions.

No sugar for Jim, but on request he will stir a spoonful into a guest's portion. The last touch is a whiff of freshly-grated nutmeg.

For a hot drink, Jim favors the traditional French grog. He puts a clove-stuck lemon slice into a small old-fashioned or "on-the-rocks" glass with a spoonful of sugar and one-quarter cup of rum. Then in goes a silver spoon while the glass is filled with boiling water and stirred. A bracing potion for a merry holiday!

FORBIDDEN BY LAW

In New England, settled by the Puritans, Christmas celebrations were forbidden by law from 1659 until 1681.

Church Now On Site Of Famed Stable

By The Associated Press

At Christmas the thoughts of the Christian world focus on an event that took place more than 19 centuries ago in a town in Palestine called Bethlehem — the birth of Jesus Christ.

As described in The Bible, Luke 2:1-7, many people had come to Bethlehem at that time for taxation. Mary and Joseph were among these people, having come to Bethlehem from Nazareth. Because there was no room for them in the inn, they lodged in the stable and it was there that Jesus was born.

Today the Church of the Nativity stands at the supposed site of the birth. Possibly the oldest church in Christendom, it was built during the reign of Constantine, fourth

century Roman emperor. Justinian, Byzantine emperor of the sixth century, added to the shrine.

The visitor to the Church of the Nativity stoops to enter the building through the Door of Humility, a door only four feet high.

Inside, the church is lighted by oil lamps which produce a smoky, glowing light.

Within the church is the Grotto of the Nativity, an underground chamber approached by steps from either side of the choir.

At the supposed site of the birth is a silver star with 15 lamps nearby. These oil lamps burn night and day.

Christmas can be celebrated twice in Bethlehem because of differences in calendars used in other parts of the world. The two dates are about 10 days apart.

Christmas celebrations at the Church of the Nativity vary with the groups, some having large services and others congregating in small groups with their religious leader. With simple services of hymns and prayers they commemorate the birth of Christ at the site.

Yule Season Comes Even Earlier Than You Imagine

By The Associated Press

Christmas comes earlier than you think.

It comes to some while New Year's parties are still an echo. It comes while rough winter gives way to gentle spring.

Buyers start the wheels rolling right after Christmas. They check figures of the last year. How much did they sell of this item? How much of that?

Records on the volume of sales for all merchandise handled are sent to department store heads. And by April both buyers and store heads are poring over them.

On the basis of such records, the store executives judge what to buy for the coming Christmas.

Meanwhile, window designers are not idle. Starting in February, or as early as New Year's, plans are drawn up for Christmas window displays. Preliminary sketches are studied, rejected, and modified. Then sets are designed.

By the end of spring, everything is down on paper. The problem that will occupy the summer is who will build the sets. Although most

department stores have workshops, they are small because of space limitations and are equipped for little more than maintenance work. Outside bidders are called to handle the carpentry and painting.

Manufacturers start their Christmas preparations in October and November of the year before. The toy industry starts, in some cases, many years before. Its annual Toy Fair occurs in March.

At the fair, buyers order as much as 60 per cent of what they expect their Christmas requirements will be. Right after the fair the wholesalers begin work on their catalogues.

Many other people are involved in early Christmas preparations. Greeting card artists, Santa Claus outfitters, prospective Santa Clauses who attend schools to learn the art, craftsmen patiently laboring over handmade toys, Christmas sales help learning the ropes, salesmen pushing Christmas items, and inventors thinking up new gadgets for the season.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

IS YOUR SANTA



GET OUR CARE-FREE OXFORD BUTTON DOWN

Tailoring by Towncraft! Combed cotton oxford has short point button-down collars, barrel cuffs. Easy-care by design, Penney's shirts need little or no ironing!

2.98

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WASH 'N WEAR little or no ironing



FABULOUS BRUSHED WOOL AND MOHAIR

Shag; the newest texture in knits! Luxury blend of wool and mohair. Royal blue, grey, green and red.

6.95

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OUR WOOL 'N DACRON' FLANNEL SLACK BUY!

Full Penney cut for better fit, more comfort! Sylmer finish resists spots, stains and wrinkles. Moth-resistant, too! Charcoal, medium grey, brown, light grey.

9.95

men's sizes 30 to 40

VERY VERY SPECIAL



FOR MEN ONLY
\$2.99

Everybody gave a little to make this stand-out slipper value possible. Velvety suede, warm fleece lining throughout. Leather soles. Brown, red, black, grey, tan or beige with contrasting vinyl trim. Sizes 6-12. Come fast because they'll go fast.

Kinney's
Slipper Wonderland

128 South Clinton

GIVE MORE! SPEND LESS!

LAY-AWAY YOUR GIFTS TODAY... A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE!



SHAWL COLLAR BULKY WORSTEDS

7.95

men's sizes small, medium, large, extra-large

Practical and good looking... Penney's worsted pull-overs featuring the new shawl collar (roll it up for more warmth). 4 colors, contrast tipped.

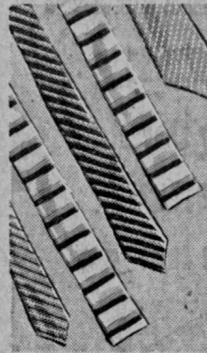


FUR LINED CAPE SKINS

3.98

men's sizes small, medium, large, extra-large

Dress gloves are a perfect gift... especially these smart Towncraft* slip-ons! Plain and pigtexted cape-skin... lined in soft, warm rabbit fur! 2 colors.



TOWNCRAFT* GIFT TIES!

\$1 and 1.50

Stripes aplenty... classic repps, universities, regimentals in slim and regular shapes: Wools, rayon and Fibreglas*... wash 'n wears, too!

*Trademark Registered



New P.J.'s Look Like Leotards!

PENNEY PLUS VALUE 3.98 sizes 32 to 38

New cotton flannelette fun pajamas! Smock tops go over skinny pants that look like tights. Stripes and prints with solids.



Twin-Threaded Seamless Sheers

PENNEY PLUS VALUE 98c

They're twice as sturdy! If one thread snags, the other remains intact to check runs. 400-needle Gaymode* sheers. Neutrals, fashion tints. Sizes 8 1/2-11.



Feather Trique Wisweight Nylon

3.98

She'll love Penney's own Feather Trique! So light yet opaque, smooth and fitting, lushly surfaced, in gay colors.

Proportioned Slips 32 to 44 3.98
Proportioned Pettis 2.98

SHOP PENNEY'S...YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE!



The Nutcracker Sweet?

Santa Claus, Christmas trees and presents are some of the more obvious joys of the holiday season. To some, however, it's the little things that count, and for them the Christmas season wouldn't be complete without a bowl of nuts to dig into. You can almost hear the crun-n-n-nc! — Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

Xmas A Community Effort In Small Wisconsin Town

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP) — At Christmas time, this little town would soften the heart of Scrooge. For it looks like a town should look at Christmas.

It has natural charm — gaily lighted stores and the old courthouse surrounding a 14-acre park, and over it all a blanket of snow. But it has even more.

Almost every man, woman and child in Elkhorn pitches in to make a real community Christmas.

The whole thing started eight years ago as a single decorative scene set up in the Courthouse Park, the center of the town. It started small, but like Uncle Ludwig's St. Bernard puppy, it grew until it occupies most of the spare space in the park.

Manual training students at the high school set up that first exhibit. Water Department employees thought it looked so nice that they built another.

Now 12 elaborate and colorful tableaux built by groups and clubs decorate Courthouse Park each Yuletide, with two or three new ones added each season while an equal number of the oldest are discarded.

Since the town's business district surrounds the square, businessmen have kept up the spirit of things. Each store has a decorated Christmas tree out in front.

At night the park is flood-lighted and visitors from miles around

parade around the square. A feature last year was a robed choir, complete with organist and a real organ, set up in the band shell. Electronics provided music from the shell and the illusion of reality, listeners say, was startling.

Home decorations flourish on the residential streets.

And Elkhorn has a musical

side, too. Nearly half of the three thousand inhabitants of the southeastern Wisconsin town are engaged in its major industry, making and repairing band instruments. Almost every one plays an instrument.

On Christmas Eve young carolers go from house to house happily singing themselves hoarse.

Dolls For Children Have New Realism This Year

By The Associated Press
Toyland has a bumper crop of dolls this year. Designers have come up with a record variety of infant and toddler types that cry, feed, crawl and wiggle with exciting realism.

Special attention is given to exact physical characteristics of dolls which represent the different ages of childhood, reports Toy Guidance Council.

One life-size doll family, with members ranging in age from six months to six years, is modeled on measurements and weights which government statistics report as average for the various ages.

Improvements in rooted synthetic hair give the doll mother unlimited scope for hairdressing experiments. One new doll also has a new flexibility. It is designed with 16 different joints which permit realistic movement in all directions.

The stuffed animal department emphasizes sleepy eyed, cuddly companions designed to make going to bed more attractive to the very young. One group includes the television friends of Huckleberry Hound.

'Operation' Christmas Now Underway At SUI Hospitals

The traditional Christmas "operation" at the SUI Hospitals will be performed again this year, with Santa delivering presents from persons throughout Iowa to every patient hospitalized at SUI during the Christmas Holiday.

Each year, the Hospitals Christmas Committee receives hundreds of gifts from individuals, fraternal societies, church and school organizations and various other groups in all parts of the state.

The gifts are opened, sorted into categories according to age groupings, gift wrapped and readied for Santa's arrival. On Christmas Eve, he visits every ward in the hospital, with a present for every patient.

Most of the donors to the program have sent gifts every Christmas for many years. Some of the donors are former patients themselves, and some are relatives or friends of former patients. A large percentage of the group apparently is composed of individuals who have heard other persons speak of the program, and who participate simply for the personal pleasure they receive from sharing.

Cash sent to the committee is

appreciated in the past include socks, gloves, handkerchiefs, neckties, fancy handwork, head scarves, knitting materials, sewing boxes, mittens, playing cards, toilet articles, leather or ceramic kits, shawls and new Christmas cards with stamps for mailing. One of the most welcomed gifts, the Christmas Committee reports, is the combined present of stationery and stamps. For children, members of the committee say that almost any child's game or toy will be welcomed. Dolls are especially well received.

Each Christmas the gals have to have new dresses and the men want the latest styles in sport clothes. But poor old Santa keeps wearing the same old style.

The red fur-trimmed jacket and trousers, the familiar stocking cap, the broad belt, and the roguish twinkle, Santa's standard attire for years, will, however, be seen in a variety of models.

The best materials to use for Santa's suit are synthetic fabrics. These are moth proof and mildew proof, resist wrinkling, drip dry, don't need ironing, and won't fade. Nylon, flannel made of orlon and cotton, broadcloth of cotton and dacron, or dacron and cotton corduroy are all suitable.

Orlon and wool flannel is also good, but don't forget the mothballs when the suit is tucked away for another 364 days. Velvet can be used for a more luxurious suit.

Fake fur made of orlon and dyneel is the best material for the trimming, but is more expensive. For those who prefer to be more thrifty, cotton tacked on cloth can substitute.

Black oilcloth and plastic can be used for Santa's wide belt.

For boots, the best thing is a pair of black leather boots. If a pair is not available and if it is not feasible to buy some, black oil cloth can be used to make fake boot tops to be worn with black shoes.

FROM GERMANY
The custom of decorating trees at Christmas came originally from Germany.

LEGAL HOLIDAY
Alabama in 1836 was the first state to make Christmas a legal holiday.

Carols Lead To Funds For City's Needy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Joy to the world, the Lord is come..."

As they have for the last half century, joyful words such as these will fill the streets of St. Louis again this Christmas Eve.

Some 50,000 carolers will make their annual trip through the neighborhoods, stopping house to house to serenade the entire population of the city.

It all began when a small group of friends joined together to carol for their neighbors one snowy Christmas year 47 years ago. From that small beginning, the St. Louis Christmas Carols Assn. sprung.

Today more than 2,500 groups carry on this old tradition. The whole community joins in the Christmas spirit. Carolers are in the air everywhere. And everywhere, St. Louisians place a light in their window on Christmas Eve, a beacon welcoming the strolling bands of carolers.

Voluntary contributions are collected by the merry carolers and turned over to some 70 institutions caring for handicapped and underprivileged children.

Thus the carolers keep aglow the Christmas spirit throughout the year.

Teddy Barred Tree From White House
President Theodore Roosevelt, an avid conservationist, thought the cutting of evergreens for Christmas was a wasteful practice and forbade their use in the White House.

GIANT
outdoor Christmas decorations
full-size, full color
paste on patterns
for
FIR PLYWOOD

IOWA LUMBER CO.
821 East Jefferson
Iowa City
Phone 8-3675

Petite
SLIPPERS FOR CHILDREN

An Under the Tree Treasure

Fun for the small-fry!

all colors and sizes of slippers made just for them.

\$3.45

Brown or black

\$3.45

Pink or blue

\$3.45

Black velvet

REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD SHOES VELVET STEP

126 E. Washington — Home owned

FOR MASCULINE FLATTERY

It is to the credit of a gentleman that he desire Christmas gifts of utmost fashion appeal. The proprietor's varied stock of shirts and ties has been especially selected with this in mind.

\$4.95 - \$5.95
Ties \$2.50

A NEW SUIT
befitting a Gentleman's station in life

Gentlemen of good taste (which includes all those who frequent this establishment) will welcome the return to fashion of the suit with a vest. The proprietor is well prepared to fit all desirous of wearing it for the holidays.

\$65.00

RARE CATCH

It behooves men of learning to inspect the proprietor's woolen sweaters of fisherman weave. For headway in donning this sweater craftsmen have created a boat line of appropriate character.

\$13.95

OTHERS \$7.95 to \$25.00

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

of worthy character
FOR GENTLEMEN
of the same

Stephens
BY THE CAMPUS
20 South Clinton

HEADED FOR HOLIDAYS

The two hats which the artist has portrayed will be greatly in demand at the holiday season. One will accompany clothing of the casual type; the other will appear with fashions of elegance.

\$12.50

New 1960 L&M brings you taste... more taste...
More taste by far... yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor! Only the 1960 LM ■ Frees up flavor other filters squeeze in! ■ Checks tars without choking taste! ■ Gives you the full, exciting flavor of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!

That's why LM can blend fine tobaccos not to suit a filter... but to suit your taste!

"L&M has done it again!"

More taste by far

More taste by far... yet low in tar... And they said "It couldn't be done!"

© 1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



LIGHTEN HER WORK

Give Her A Major Appliance



Blue Flame Does More And Better

A tiny blue flame lightens the work and brightens the leisure of homemakers every day of the year in the form of modern gas home appliances.

Gift shoppers would have to search long and hard to find a more welcome or more practical present than a modern, fully automatic gas range fashioned in durable, functional steel. It makes proficient cooks out of rank amateurs and gives skilled chefs an efficient tool worthy of their best talents.

The reasons for this popularity are not difficult to understand. Chefs — both family and professional varieties — like the speed with which gas responds to the slightest turn of the control knob. They have absolute command of the burner and they can see immediately just how high or low the flame is set.

They don't have to wait for the burner to heat up before starting to cook, nor does the burner stay hot for minutes after they have finished. These represent savings not only of time, but of fuel, too.

Modern automation is not limited to cooking equipment, however. The same quick response that makes gas the preferred cooking fuel also gives clothes dryers, water heaters, incinerators, refrigerators and other appliances an extra measure of control and safety.

The combination washer-dryer is a good example of the efficiency and versatility of modern gas appliances. Many models use gas not only to provide gentle heat for the drying cycle, but a small heating device raises the temperature of the wash and rinse water to the most efficient level. A cleaner, fresher wash is the result.

The new smokeless, odorless gas incinerators, which are becoming more popular every day, also come in a wide variety of shapes and colors.

If you have ever had the misfortune of having food spoil during an electrical power failure, you'll have a special appreciation for the new gas refrigerators now available. Snow, sleet, wind and rain will not interrupt their dependable service.

The 1959 refrigerators feature automatic ice dispensers, self-defrosting, separate freezing compartments and all the other popular innovations, as well as economical, totally silent operation.

Gas heating equipment, too, is among the modern design treatments. Compact, smartly styled units — central systems and direct room heaters alike — now are frequently located in the kitchen or recreation room of new houses. Their compactness and colorful steel covers enable them to blend neatly with the other up-to-date home appliances.

Today, three out of four families rely on gas service in their homes. The phenomenal growth of the gas industry since the end of World War II has been mostly hidden from the public view in the underground transmission lines that now extend to every corner of the U.S.

It took the development of high tensile strength, thin-wall large diameter steel pipes to make long-distance gas transmission practical.

For Ideal Gift, Give Kitchen Sink In Cabinet Pack

The once homely sink now comes in an attractive streamlined cabinet package. Modern steels and modern design make sure it harmonizes with other appliances and performs a central role in efficient kitchen operation.

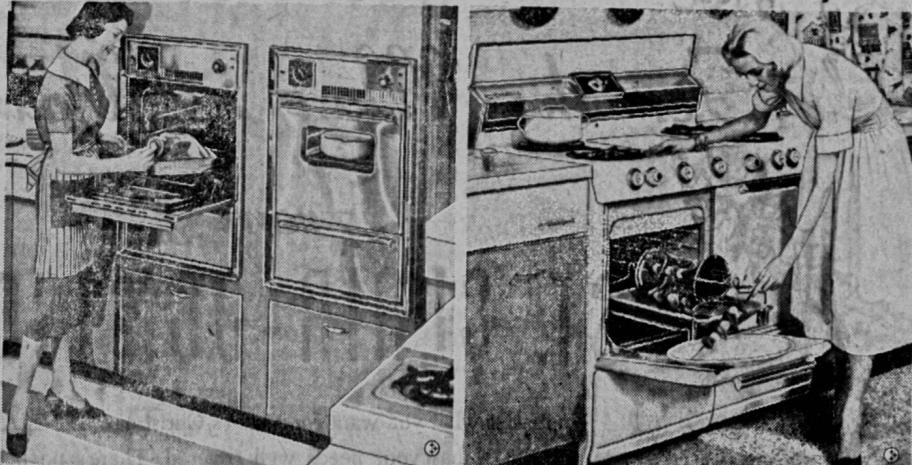
The cabinet sink's steel construction provides a strong, convenient storage area and guarantees that maintenance and cleaning will take a minimum of time.

The sink plays a dual role in the kitchen. It's not only the key area in clean-up operations; it also plays a vital role in food preparation.

So important is each of these functions that many kitchen planners recommend the installation of two sinks where possible. One is placed adjacent to the dish storage area, saving time and motion in the clean-up work after a meal. (Obviously, plans should be made to incorporate a modern dishwasher in this sink.)

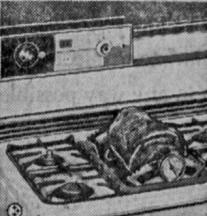
The second sink, say the experts, should be placed near the food preparation area.

Versatility Is Major Feature Of Gas Cookery

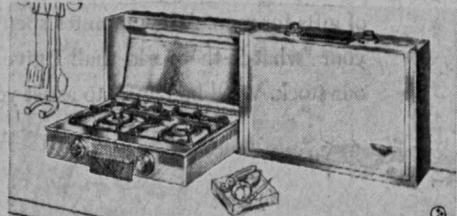


TWIN GAS OVENS built-in give the homemaker unrivaled flexibility for any combination of baking, roasting and broiling.

AUTOMATIC SHISH KEBAB is possible using the rotisserie of this free-standing gas range. Light signals oven is ready.



TOP-OF-GAS-RANGE rotisserie grills, broils and barbecues.



GAS SURFACE UNITS save space by folding up when not in use. Burners turn off automatically in raised position.



CONTROLS ignite gas oven, set temperature, time of cooking.

Lucky Lady Gets Electric Range As Gift

The lucky lady who receives a modern electric range for Christmas this year doesn't have any idea just how lucky she really is.

Chances are that Christmas morning she'll have visions of a well done Christmas bird or a delectable Christmas dessert when she sees her new range.

But only if she looks ahead to the days and weeks beyond Christmas will Mother really appreciate just what her new range can do for her. And if she's too excited to do this for herself, here's how you can explain to her what's in store for her with her new range:

It's Clean. The ladies themselves have taken a hand in designing today's ranges. You'll find the ovens are easier to clean, the surface units virtually take care of themselves, and the range top and control panel have all been designed with easy clean-up in mind.

It's Fast. Mother will have to test this for herself before she'll really believe it, but today's modern electric range is faster than anyone would have expected just a few short years ago. She'll appreciate this advantage in the busy days ahead when meal times creep up on her and she must turn out a family dinner in a jiffy.

It's Automatic. Here's a feature she'll appreciate all year round — whether it's in the winter when she's occupied with club meetings or in the summer when she's out in the garden or down at the beach. The auto-

matic features of her new range will take over her cooking for her and when she returns from the meeting or the beach the family's dinner will be ready for the table.

Obviously, it won't take the lady of the house long to realize just how valuable her new range is going to be to her in terms of convenience, labor-saving and new found freedom.

Give Her an EASY

Combomatic Washer-Dryer



- 10 lb. capacity
- Washes & Dries All Fabrics
- Only 27" Wide from

\$389⁰⁰

Exchange Price

LAREW CO.

122 E. Washington

Phone 9681

Hot Water Plays Vital Role In Today's Homes

Today's housewife isn't happy unless she's in hot water. Automatic hot water, that is.

And that's why today many a housewife is giving a second thought to one of the least glamorous of the electrical servants which are available to her — the electric water heater.

There are lots of reasons for those second thoughts. For one thing, many of today's labor-saving appliances are almost totally dependent on a good supply of adequately hot water. The busy mother who must often do at least one and perhaps two or three loads of laundry a day is well aware that her water heater, hidden though it may be, is really what makes it possible for her to keep up with the laundry problem.

It's the same story with the dishwasher. Most women who own one say they couldn't — or wouldn't — do without one. And more and more of them are aware that a good hot water supply is

vital for this appliance. In this case hot water not only makes it possible to get the dishes clean; it also (if it's hot enough) kills bacteria or germs which may be present.

This new appreciation of water heaters is, of course, a fairly recent development. Since they are a rather utilitarian appliance and one which for many years had to be hidden away in the basement, water heaters seldom rated headlines or got much attention from consumers.

One big reason this attitude is changing is that with a modern electric water heater it's no longer necessary to confine the unit to the basement. Today's heaters are attractive as well as efficient and, thanks to the use of electricity as a fuel, they can be located almost anywhere without regard to venting or fumes.

Thus, in a modern kitchen, you're likely to find the electric water heater tucked away under the counter or in a closet.

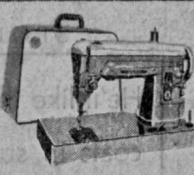
Today's Range Comes In Many Colors And Sizes

Today's range is vastly changed from the look-alike cook-stoves of the past. Now there's a color, style and size to fit every taste and every need.

With color growing ever more popular, for instance, appliance manufacturers have produced ranges in gleaming stainless steel and a whole rainbow of attractive shades to fit any decor. Indeed, modern housewives have not only begun using color in the kitchen — they've begun blending one color with another.

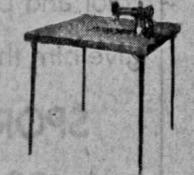
As for styles, there are two basic types. The so-called "free-standing" range is the type we've grown accustomed to over the years. The second is the built-in range, with oven and surface burners installed separately at convenient locations.

GIVE HER A MAJOR APPLIANCE

\$5⁰⁰
(LAY-AWAY DEPOSIT)

NOW Holds My SINGER Machine for Christmas




Our convenient Lay-away Plan converts your \$5 deposit to a sparkling new SINGER, gift wrapped and delivered per your instructions.

SINGER prices start with the SPARTAN® model at only \$69.50

SINGER SEWING CENTER

125 S. Dubuque

Call 2413



Make it a White Christmas...

With an RCA Whirlpool Automatic Gas Range

Choose a Budget Beauty

Give her all the big cooking capacity she wants in this compact 30-inch model. Giant 24-inch oven, Timer alarm clock! Lighten her work with this handsome gas range—the whole family will enjoy the better cooking results.

Or a 'Gold Star' Range

Here's luxury cooking convenience! Clock turns giant oven on and off. Range-top "Burner-with-a-Brain" holds the heat she dials! She'll love cooking with the 10 luxury features in this value-packed gas range!



Only \$9²⁰
a month with trade G-311

Only \$14⁰⁰
a month with trade G-315



The "Gold Star" Seal marks the most modern gas ranges

yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPIER WITH A NEW APPLIANCE

SUI Church Centers Plan Festivities

Christmas festivities play a prominent part in the activities of the Iowa City church student centers this month. Decorating parties, caroling, open houses and musical and dramatic presentations are scheduled by various denominational groups.

The Congressional Church students will play host to students from church centers at an open house Christmas tea at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 11 at the Congregational Student Center.

Members of Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will entertain children of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children at a party from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Catholic Student Center.

Newman Club members will go caroling at Mercy Hospital and will have a Christmas party at their center during the evening Dec. 13.

A group of Baptist students will present a Christmas drama for Iowa State University students at the Baptist Student Fellowship at Ames Dec. 6.

The drama, directed by Arthur T. Kachel, G. Nevada, Mo., will be given locally at the First Baptist Church Dec. 13 as part of a traditional evening Christmas program. The church choir will present a music service at 5 p.m. This will be followed by an all-church dinner and the Christmas drama.

Students then will go caroling and will return to the Baptist Student Center for a tree decorating party.

The Saint Stephen Lutheran Church choir of Cedar Rapids, directed by Torrence Carlson, will give a choral concert as part of the Christmas Vespers at the Lutheran Student Center Dec. 13 at 6 p.m.

Lutheran students will have a caroling and tree trimming party at the center Dec. 11.

Gamma Delta, the Missouri Synod Lutheran student association, will go caroling at Oakdale Sanatorium Dec. 13 leaving from the church at 3:15 p.m. The students will return to Iowa City for an open house and tree-trimming party at the parsonage that evening.

Methodist students will have a tree-trimming and decorating party at Wesley House from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 10. A caroling party will be held during the evening Dec. 12.

The Wesley Players will present "The Littlest Angel" with reading and silhouette form at the Sunday night program Dec. 13. The Wesley Chorus will lead in a carol service under the direction of student conductors.

Presbyterian students will have a Christmas supper and carol service at Westminister Foundation Dec. 13. The group also will participate in the Student Christian Council's Christmas Vespers that evening at 7:30 p.m. at Christus House, the Lutheran Student Center.

The worship service will include a choral reading of selected parts of W. H. Auden's "For The Time Being," a Christmas oratorio. A Christmas litany also will be a part of the service.

The Student Christian Council, a cooperative organization of all Protestant foundations, will serve refreshments following the evening service.

Handicapped Children To Have Parties

Santa Claus in person has been scheduled for two special parties the week of Dec. 13 at the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Negotiations with the North Pole have been completed for the two pre-Christmas reindeer trips to Iowa City. The bewhiskered symbol of Christmas will appear at one party to be held for the younger children and another for the older age group.

Many parents will be here to usher in the Christmas season. A Christmas musical program will be given by some of the older children at their party.

The spirit of Christmas already has prevailed for some time at the Hospital School. Members of the industrial arts class have been busy making gifts for their families. Items nearing the completion stage include tie racks, foot stools, shell jewelry, table decorations, baskets, and leather billfolds.

Soon the arrival of gifts and the decoration of hospital rooms and classrooms will add to the festive mood of the School. Different organizations from Iowa City and throughout the state will send gifts to the Hospital School.

SUI "big brothers and sisters" will help the children decorate their rooms. Classrooms also will bear signs of the Yuletide.

The two Christmas parties herald the start of Christmas vacation for the children. All will have left the school for their home by the evening of Dec. 17. They will return after the first of the year.



Gifts For the Man in Your Life! From ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON

No matter what you want for a man's Christmas, ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON has your needs well covered. There's no better place for browsing . . . for here you will find a wide selection of gifts for men. A few minutes spent in shopping will change your "what-in-the-world shall I give him" to a selection from our stock. We'll be happy to assist you in any way possible.



SLACKS

Our special Christmas selection of worsted flannel slacks are the perfect complement for his sport coat. Every man needs an extra pair of fine slacks from St. Clair-Johnson. \$12.95 to \$20.00.



SWEATERS

Bulky Knits in crew necks, shawl collars and cardigans. They all have the superb, soft luxury that is needed for the ideal gift. In masculine shades of gray, brown, navy and charcoal. \$12.95 to \$18.95



NEW TIES

He'll love these good-looking ties of pure imported silk. Especially noteworthy are the smart Ivy League repp patterns . . . so much in style and so perfect with his winter wardrobe. Our ties are priced from \$2.50.



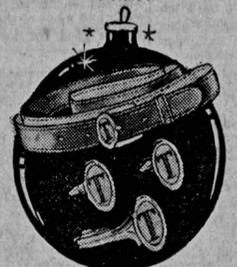
DRESS SHIRTS

Superbly finished and tastefully styled by Manhattan, these fine shirts are cut for utmost comfort and ease of wearing. In pin collars, tab collars, and button-down. In Mansmooth Cottons and Kodol. \$5.00



SPORT SHIRTS

Superbly finished and tastefully styled, these fine shirts are cut for utmost comfort and ease of wearing. Available in the latest patterns and collar styles in easy-care cottons. \$5.00 to \$10.95.



BELTS AND ACCESSORIES

No man can ever have enough belts! And St. Clair-Johnson's collection of belts of rich leathers are perfect complements to any suit or pair of slacks. Prices start as low as \$1.50. Others to \$7.50.

SPORT COATS

He'll like these all wool sport coats in subtle blendings of color and pattern. Tailored to give him that slim trim look.

SPORT COATS

\$29⁹⁵ to \$45⁰⁰



Esquire fancy cotton socks make a wonderful gift. Long wearing and shrink resistant. They are available in a multitude of patterns and colors. \$1.00 and \$1.50.



Feather-wate imported capeskin gloves with Orlon pile lining in tan and charcoal. \$8.95.

Other gloves from \$3.95.

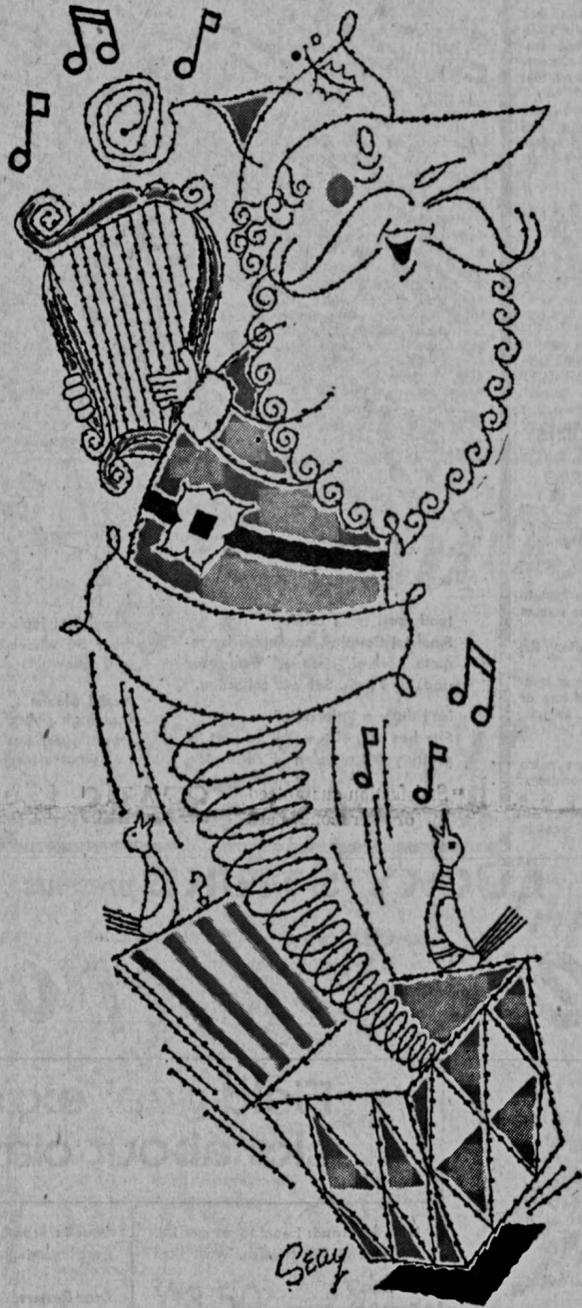
ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON

Men's Clothing • Furnishings

"Where Good Clothing is not Expensive"

... We're in The Mood
... We're All Set For

Happy Holiday

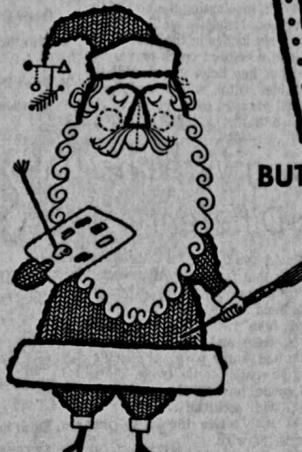


Deck The Halls ... And Cha Cha Cha

'Tis the season to be jolly
All is mistletoe and holly
Ribbons twist and won't stay put
Wrapping paper's under foot
Home sweet home looks more and
more
Like a big department store.

But welcome Christmas
We adore it
And how we love preparing for it
For one sure thing that keeps us going
Is customers like you
The kind worth knowing.

After Ogden Nash



BUT LET US BE SERIOUS, PLEASE!

You are certain to be pleased with our vast assortment of Hallmark Christmas cards, gift wrap supplies and, of course, our usual fine-quality Christmas gift items. Our book department is packed to the rafters with book selections for all ages. The new PFM pen for men by Sheaffer and also the Lady Sheaffer for women will make exciting gifts. In addition, you may find exactly what you're looking for in the art department or sporting goods section. Please stop in and browse around anytime at your leisure.

The Iowa Book and Supply Co.

8 So. Clinton Street

Three Bags Basic To Luggage Set
 Buying luggage for that certain gal this Christmas? If you are starting her a set of matched luggage, you will buy pieces according to her travel habits.

But if you're in doubt, a basic group includes three cases: the pullman or wardrobe case, a weekender or overnight bag, and a train box or fitted case for cosmetics.

Fine Gold Jewelry Fashioned for '60

Gold Jewelry
 —dainty and tailored

Circles
 Feathers
 Sputnics
 Flowers
 Squares — Leaves

—Famous Brands—

Scarab Danecraft
 Malada Giovanni
 Swaboda Ballou
 Castlecliff

See our complete selection, and select your Christmas gift NOW. Shop our Fine Jewelry Department—home of famous brands—for all your Christmas needs.

Priced from \$3.85-\$33.00 (FTI)

FINE JEWELRY: STREET FLOOR, EAST

YOUNKERS
 "Satisfaction Always"

'Doll Doctor' Save Many A Tear At Christmas

NEW YORK (AP)—Tears filled the eyes of a dark haired little girl as she handed her precious doll, Susie, to the doll doctor.

"My Susie is blind," she said.

"Don't worry, the doctor reassured her. "Susie will be all right."

Twenty minutes later the child smiled broadly, then jumped happily.

"Susie can see again," she laughed.

The "doctor" who performed this non-medical miracle is one of the nation's small group of experts in the art of repairing broken dolls, Irving Chase.

"Doctor Irving" has been repairing dolls for as long as he can remember. He learned the art from his father and from his grandfather, who repaired dolls in Germany.

Chase addresses his assistants as nurses, the broken dolls as patients, and the young doll owners as little mothers.

"The children always want to watch me operate," Chase says. "They caution me to be careful, so that I won't hurt their Joans or Marys."

The dolls always are spoken of by name.

A typical operating day for the doll doctor includes some head surgery — new heads on dolls, repairing a few broken noses, replacing some cracked eyes, and some plastic surgery — putting a new finish on an old doll. Occasionally he cleans out a doll's insides after a forced feeding by some anxious 7-year-old mother.

Not all customers are children. Chase recalls an 80-year-old woman who came into the store one day. She had a doll that was given to her by her grandmother and she in turn had passed it on to her children. She had outlived her children and now wanted the doll cleaned.

The peak season for doll hospitals is from December to February. In December adults bring in broken dolls to be repaired as Christmas gifts, and children often insist that their dolls get new holiday outfits. Immediately following Christmas week, the doll hospitals are swamped with broken dolls.

A doll doctor not only has to repair broken dolls but create new ones. Chase recalls a woman brought her daughter in and asked him to make a doll that looked like the young girl.

Like a real doctor who talks about his tough operations, Chase spoke about an incident that occurred several years ago.

"A man walked in carrying a doll's nose. With the nose he had a partially burned picture of his little girl holding a doll. About one fourth of the doll's face showed." The man had Chase reconstruct a new doll using the nose and the burned picture as models.

Unique Decoration Utilizes Moth Balls

To make a fascinating Christmas decoration, anchor with modeling clay a tall red or green candle in the bottom of a tall apothecary jar. Put in a handful of moth balls and then a quarter of a cup of vinegar plus a teaspoon of soda for every glass of water needed to fill the jar. The moth balls will dance merrily around the candle for an hour or so. When they stop another dash of soda and vinegar will start them dancing again.

Children will love this unique decoration at Christmas time.

Get Father Out Of The 'Shirt Rut'

The old joke about dad receiving nothing but shirts and ties for Christmas is not just a story. It happens in many homes every Christmas. It can be avoided in your home if the family gets together and carefully plans the gift list for the head of the household.

There are many other gifts besides the conventional shirt and tie. There are clothing accessories, jewelry and men's toiletries to choose from, and they are all practical gifts that dad will really appreciate.

For the man who has a closet full of suits, jackets, slacks and shoes there are several types of clothing racks that will help to relieve the closet clutter.

The largest racks are the ones for pants and jackets. Constructed with wooden frames and aluminum crossbars, they range up to 60 inches high. Most come with special suit hangers.

Folding slipper and bathrobe sets are ideal for the traveling man. The slippers fit into a leather pouch so that when put in a suitcase the other clothes do not become soiled. The cotton bathrobe folds easily into a matching zippered pouch.

Men's leather traveling kits are popular gifts for dads.

Another worthwhile gift for dad is a toilet set containing after shave lotion, cologne and powder. Also there are some brush and comb sets.

Making Miniature Trees Can Be Easy

Would you like to make miniature Christmas trees? It isn't hard.

Take a stick as long as you want your tree to be high. Use florist wire to fasten branches of evergreen to it. Begin with very short pieces of evergreen at the top of the stick, graduating the size of the evergreen branches until you are within six inches of the base of the stick in a colored crock or vase or one that has been gilded. Fill the container with sand, and pour melted paraffin over the top of the sand so that it will support the tree.

Twig Wreath Is Different

Would you like a Christmas wreath that is entirely different?

First, take a wire coat hanger and bend it into a round shape. Next take twigs from any kind of a tree and dip them in a flour and water paste stiff enough to stick readily to the twigs. Before the paste has dried sprinkle the twigs with artificial snow. Tie the twigs with white thread to your wreath of wire.

Tie a blue ribbon bow on the hook of the hanger which is at the top of the wreath. Then tie another blue bow at the bottom of the wreath, with ribbon streamers hanging down. At the end of each streamer attach a silver Christmas ball.

If you do not want a white wreath, add red food coloring to the paste mixture and use green ribbons and red Christmas balls. Or perhaps you would like to work out your own colors.

Helpful Hints For Yuletide

Aluminum foil is the answer to wrapping gifts that are hard to wrap, such as vases and bottles. The foil molds easily to the shape. Just dress it up with a pretty bow.

Getting a living Christmas tree this year? Then don't keep it in the house long after Christmas. The sooner it is planted, the better chance it will have to survive.

Give waxed candles a coat of shellac and they will not melt in high indoor temperatures.

Don't go overboard on outdoor decorations or your house and yard will look like an arcade. If you keep decorations and lights in good harmony with the house and landscaping, there is nothing that makes the Christmas spirit more evident.

To delight a little girl and her mother, make both aprons of similar designs, out of identical material. And then to cap the stunt, make the child's doll an apron, too.

To make a candle last longer, coat all but the wick with soap suds and let it dry in the holder before lighting. Candles so treated will neither smoke nor drip.

The top of a cardboard shoe box placed in the bottom of your Christmas shopping bag will save you time. It will keep the filled bag from toppling over each time you set it down.

When a candle is too large for the opening in the candlestick, dip the base of the candle in very hot water. Then you can press it gently into the holder.

Decorating Hints For Your Home

There are several things it is well to keep in mind when you decorate your home for the Yule season.

1. Decorations should harmonize in color.
2. Decorations should be kept to a size compatible with the size of the room.
3. Simple ones are often the prettiest.
4. Be sure to include some symbol of the season, a Madonna or some religious decoration, or your home decorations will not be complete.
5. Fresh flowers add an extra something to home decorations. Red roses, red carnations or a blooming poinsettia do nicely.
6. Encourage the children to make decorations.

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Dear Dr. Frood:

Field-goal expert kicks about classes
 (See below)

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH:
 Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

Dear Dr. Frood: I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do?
Surly

Dear Surly: Marry an adult.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?
Pestered

Dear Pestered: Put them in a Brand X pack.

DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK
 I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

Dear Dr. Frood: Is it all right to study with the TV on?
Distracted

Dear Distracted: Better not. You might miss some of the story.

Dear Dr. Frood: My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?
Plump, Tired

Dear Plump, Tired: Keep worrying.

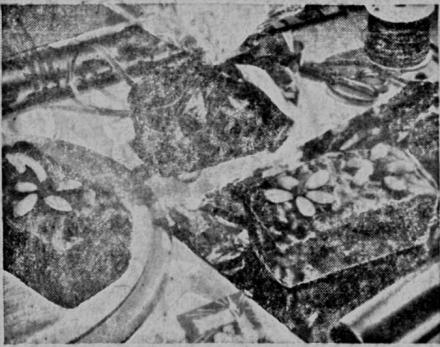
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Prize Winning Fruit Cake Gifts



The Christmas holiday is not complete without fruit cakes; and now is the time to bake them for Yuletide giving. Fruit cakes need at least a few weeks of ripening to be at their best.

These "Jewel Fruit Cakes" chock full of plump raisins, dried fruits and almonds as well as candied fruits and peels, make ideal gifts. Each can be decorated and wrapped a different way to give an individual touch to all.

Cut 1 1/2 cups fresh dates into small pieces. Rinse and drain 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup dried apricots and 1 cup dried figs. Slice apricots and figs. Combine all fruits, 3/4 cup cut citron, 3/4 cup cut preserved orange peel, 1/2 cup sliced candied cherries,

2 cups chopped roasted almonds. Sift together 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon mace.

Cream 1 cup shortening and 1/2 cup sugar together well. Blend in 1/2 cup honey. Beat in 5 eggs, one at a time.

Blend flour mixture into creamed mixture. Pour batter over prepared fruits and nuts; mix well. Pour into small loaf pans (3x5 1/2 x2 1/2 inches) lined with two thicknesses of greased brown paper and one thickness greased waxed paper. Bake in very slow oven (250 degrees F.) two and a half to three hours. Decorate as desired. Makes six one-pound cakes.

Cookbooks Make Fine Gifts

When Santa stuffs a cook's stocking this Christmas he might well put a thick paperback in it: "The James Beard Cookbook" (Dell). Jim Beard has eaten and cooked his way around the world; he knows just which international recipes will most please Americans, and which of Uncle Sam's favorites should go into present-day kitchen repertoires. Cooks will find these dishes practical and delicious.

A series of letters to young housewives precede the recipes in "Cook, My Darling Daughter" by Mildred O. Knopf (Knopf) because this book was inspired by the author's married daughter. Any cook who was delighted by Mrs. Knopf's previous "The Perfect Hostess" will be even happier with this latest compilation of recipes for all the courses of a meal. These rules are ones that were enjoyed by a family of discriminating taste and are written with clarity so that other families may benefit.

Travelers who want to duplicate certain dishes tasted in American restaurants should be happy with "The Diners' Club Cookbook" by Myra Waldo (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy). After gathering the recipes from wide sources, the author put them in good form so they could be duplicated successfully. Her book should be of particular help in planning meals for guests to be entertained at home.

"Blueberry Hill Cookbook" by Elsie Masterton (Crowell) is an inviting homespun collection of recipes. The author is the same Elsie who some years ago went with her husband John to Vermont to open a ski area, then found snow could not be relied upon to appear. So Elsie learned to cook and opened a summer inn and dinner place. Those who came to eat asked for recipes; now Elsie gives

them. Hers is a friendly book, with the sort of comments one interested cook likes to hear from another and with hints on serving.

Teen-age cooks might like to have "A Baker's Holiday" by Robert E. Koran (Vantage). It's a small book of recipes for cakes, pies and desserts, cookies and sweet breads — all of them created and tested by the 18-year-old author who several years ago was a junior prize-winner in a country-wide cooking contest.

Let The Tots Make, Bake The Cookies

It's easy to let the children make and decorate Christmas cookies with this no-bake Cereal Christmas Cookie recipe. For very young children, mother had better prepare the no-bake cookie mixture, ready to be cut into Christmas shapes. Let the children make simple cardboard patterns and cut out the cookie shapes. Use tubes of decorating jelly or frosting to add a festive decoration.

These wholesome easy-to-make cookies are just packed full of good nutrients so necessary for young boys and girls. Breakfast cereals, when used as a recipe ingredient, not only improve the flavor and texture, but they contribute protein, valuable B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy.

Cereal Christmas Cookies
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 pound marshmallows
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 5 cups oven-toasted cereal, regu-

'Twas The Night Before Christmas Or "Santa's Ho-Ho Turns To Oh-Oh!"

C is for the cards I skim
 H is for the house I trim
 R is ribbons in a knot
 I is items I forgot.
 S is for the socks I fill
 T is for the tree I spill
 M is for the mess I make
 A is aspirin which I take.
 S could stand for season's cheer
 I seem to miss the spirit here
 'Cause S means just one thing to me
 — The sorry sight I seem to be!

lar, presweetened, or cocoa-flavored

Combine butter or margarine, marshmallows, and salt in large sauce-pan. Place over low heat and melt, stirring constantly. Add the cereal; stir carefully until cereal is evenly coated with marshmallow mixture. Turn onto buttered baking sheet and press to one-half inch thickness. Cool to lukewarm. Use a sharp knife and cardboard pattern and cut out simple Christmas cookie shapes (trees, bells, boots, and ornaments). Decorate as desired with tube frostings, decorating jellies or candies. Yield: two dozen cookies.

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2-5 AGE GROUP

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 Bracelets \$1.00 and up
 Crosses \$2.20 and up
 Rings \$1.00 and up
 Youth Set \$3.95 and up
 (Knife, Fork & Spoon)

6-12 AGE GROUP Girls

Charm Bracelets \$2.20 and up
 Crosses \$2.50 and up
 Locketts \$2.50 and up
 Medals \$3.25 and up

6-12 AGE GROUP Boys

Birthstone Rings \$15.00 and up
 Clocks \$5.95 and up

13-19 AGE GROUP Girls

Identification
 Bracelets \$4.95 and up
 Ankle Bracelets \$2.20 and up
 Birthstone Rings \$10.95 and up
 Watches \$19.95 and up
 Charms \$1.25 and up
 Watch Bands \$2.95 and up
 Pearl Necklace \$1.25 and up

13-19 AGE GROUP Boys

Identification
 Bracelets \$4.95 and up
 Watches \$19.95 and up
 Rings \$14.95 and up
 Cuff Links \$3.95 and up

WOMEN

Jewelry \$2.20 and up
 Watches \$19.95 and up
 China \$17.95 and up
 (5 pc. place setting)
 Sterling \$4.75 and up
 Crystal \$2.50 and up
 Pearls \$19.95 and up
 (Cultured)
 Diamonds \$45.00 and up
 Travel Clocks \$6.95 and up
 Cut Glass \$3.95 and up

MEN

Cuff Links \$6.50 and up
 Watches \$19.95 and up
 Watch Bands \$4.95 and up
 Rings \$14.95 and up
 Diamonds \$75.00 and up

'Santa Pie' Centerpiece

A novel centerpiece for a children's party, for instance, is a Santa Claus pie containing small gift items. Then there are a number of place mat styles that can be whipped up in jiffy time with foil paper. Small table favors made with a candy base score high with the small fry.

Santa Pie
 To make this, use an ordinary large size pie plate, making sure it is large enough to hold the gifts. Stretch beige crepe paper around the pan, allowing enough of an overlap to paste beyond the top and bottom edges. Put gifts in the tin. These should be wrapped with paper and tied with bright ribbon long enough to reach each plate. Two circles of beige crepe paper 2 inches longer than the top of the tin are pasted together and placed over the gifts to form top crust. Silt the crust in various spots so ribbons can be drawn through.

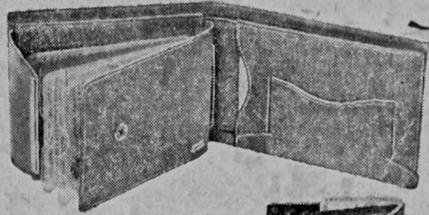
Santa is merely a styrofoam ball and a piece of wire about 14 inches long, around which you've wound red crepe paper. The wire is wound around a pencil several times to get a curled effect. It is then inserted in the ball and fastened through the center of the piecrust to the bottom of the pan. Brush the top of the "crust" with brown crepe paper dipped in water to get a realistic look. Fringed white crepe paper makes Santa's beard, hat and sleeve trim. His nose, mouth

and arms are made out of red mat stock. Blue seals serve as eyes and his fringed and tasseled hat is made from red crepe paper.

An inverted pie plate makes a good base for this favor-pie.

Christmas

Gift Ideas from Fryauf's



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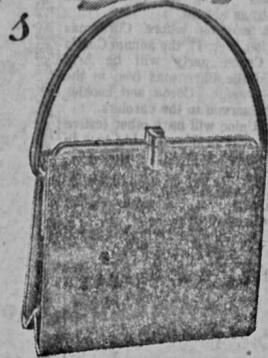
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When It Comes To Dorm Decorating You Can Do-It-Yourself Inexpensively

By ANNE WARNER
Society Editor

It seems as though the holiday spirit begins to hover over Iowa City when the downtown decorations go up, and it hits the campus after the last midterm exam.

Regardless of how you may choose to spread Christmas cheer, there's a chance you may be thinking along the decoration line — the inexpensive decoration line. After all, what good is a pine bough on your dorm door that actually expires on Dec. 18 when you leave?

If you care to do-it-yourself, there's a wealth of ideas lurking in your own room.

For instance, take a look at this newspaper. If you cut out individual letters in headlines, you might come up with a banner headline which says "Room N-113 SALUTES SANTA CLAUS." Then you could paste a picture of Santa over some other picture appearing in the paper for your own special Christmas edition on the door of your room.

That's just a starter to prove that you can be different with only a little money and effort.

If you have a light fixture on your ceiling, you might try draping your rope of crystal beads from the fixture and dangling some miniature red bulbs at different lengths. Or you might work up some kind of arrangement with loops or bright ribbon hanging at different lengths.

One of the most simple and stunning arrangements is made with different sizes of Christmas bulbs. Bulbs are sold individually, as well as in sets, so you could pick in terms of color and size. You could cluster and glue them in place at the foot of your desk lamp, in the arms of your teddy bear, or anywhere you have a base to work with. Or, you could stack them to form a Christmas tree, string them to dangle from a hook, or pile them up in your over-size ashtray. If you wet the bulbs, silver or gold glitter will adhere easily, adding extra touches of sparkle.

If each of your roommates would forfeit one sock, you could have traditional Christmas stockings on a miniature scale. Tiny boxes wrapped with tiny ribbons peeping from the top would be certain to put your clever point across.

Another trick, if you have a photograph framed on your desk, is simply to cut out a colored picture of Santa and substitute it temporarily in the frame. Visitors will be sure to notice, and they surely won't think it strange during the pre-Christmas period.

Perhaps you've noticed this year that Christmas trees and wreaths

have taken on a new look. They seem to be composed of "anything handy" but the shape remains basically the same. Wreaths are made of fruit, flowers, leaves, ribbon, scraps of wrapping paper, aluminum foil, candy, gilded rope — and the traditional pine boughs, of course. And trees, the miniature kind which are becoming so popular, are made of apples, painted wood shavings, artificial fruits, painted cardboard fruits and vegetables, colored cellophane, folded foil in abstract forms, sequin-covered tree branches, Christmas tree bulbs, ribbon roses, candles, pipe cleaners, gumdrops — and sometimes they're not even trees at all; they're merely painted on the wall.

The ribbon on the market which sticks to itself when moistened is handy to work with, and makes attractive wreaths and trees as well as Christmas packages. Here's an idea for a holiday wreath that you can make in the time between classes — almost.

Cut a cardboard frame for the outline; then get your stapler handy. Using the adhesive type tape, cut several 4-inch strips, moisten the tips and press them firmly together, forming a loop. Then begin overlapping and stapling the loops. It's as simple as that. There are several ways to vary the pattern for interesting effects by using different colors of ribbon, or varying ribbon lengths. You may want to cut streamers to hang from the bottom of the wreath, or you may want to place a bow at the top or in the middle. No matter what you do, it's a relatively simple process.

You can make a Christmas tree, flat or dimensional, using the same materials and procedure. A flat tree is made by stapling rows of loops in V-shaped rows until the frame is covered. A triangular tree is made by first folding the frame, then stapling the loops, and, finally, fastening the third side. Using velvet ribbon instead of the self-sticking ribbon gives a more luxurious effect, of course, but isn't quite as economical.

Scraps of felt are available in downtown stores, and holiday cut-outs can be applied on several articles to give a cheerful effect. How about basting a felt Christmas tree to the bedspreads in your room? You could even sew on felt bulbs and trimmings. Then when you go home over the holidays, this is one type of decoration which can be folded and tucked in your suitcase to place in your own home. You've seen felt skirts with felt cutouts to wear to holiday parties — this may be your year to become ambitious.

Tinsel on your mirror, snowflakes on your window, candy canes on your doorknob — simply let your imagination work for you. After all, every decoration is imaginative, and it needn't be expensive.

Currier And Burge Already Planning For Annual Door Decorating Contest

By PAT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

As Christmas carols can be heard drifting out of the rooms at the dorms, Christmas plans and secrets are being made.

The girls in the dorms are already making plans for the door decorating contests. Burge girls will have to use some real imagination, since they are unable to use nails or tape on the doors. The girls, with only the aid of string, ideas, and ingenuity, are already planning to fashion a very pretty picture.

Although the freshmen girls won't know, the upper classmen can recall some of the beautiful and humorous door decorations from the past. Last year one of the loveliest doors was done in a stained glass window effect, made with tiny pieces of construction paper carefully put together.

One room of girls, taking advantage of the corner position of their room, even used the walls in their arrangement. Their door was decorated to represent a large fireplace, with brick patterned paper on the surrounding walls. (One problem though — the girls, to get into their room, had to crawl through the opening in the fireplace.)

Another lovely door was done with three dimensional Christmas packages on it. The packages, made of tissue paper, were different colors as a result of colored electric light bulbs within each one of them. As well as imagination, some girls have electrical wiring abilities.

One student, possibly worried about pre-Christmas exams, wrote "Bah, Humbug" on her door. The door decorations usually range from great complexity to those with simple beauty such as an evergreen wreath with a large red bow.

The doors will be judged on either religious implication, humor, or beauty. In Currier, a sweepstakes award also will be presented.

Door decorations won't be the only things keeping these girls busy. Both girls' dormitories are planning to have open-houses so dates, friends, and parents will have an opportunity to see the doors and other festive decorations throughout the dorms. Currier is planning its open house for Sunday, Dec. 13. Burge has not yet set a date.

Wednesday, Dec. 9, Currier will hold its annual Christmas tree trimming party in North and South

Tips For Packing Christmas Candy

If you are planning to give candy for Christmas gifts, you will want to follow some of these basic suggestions.

Many different sizes of glass oven-ware baking dishes, from custard cups to casseroles, are suitable for packaging your candy.

Wide-mouthed glass canisters also come in a variety of shapes and sizes and many plastic containers are very useful.

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Union Plans Trees, Carols

Gay sounds of laughter and the tinkling notes of an antique music box were heard Tuesday evening from the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union as members of Union Board and its sub-committee trimmed a 15-foot Christmas tree.

Students perched precariously on tall step ladders placed the shiny star on the tip top of the tree. Brightly colored balls and sparkling tinsel were added, from the star on top to the base of the tree. Strings and strings of lights were entwined within the branches.

This gaily decorated tree, which is a Christmas tradition, will stand in the lounge during the holiday season to welcome students. The tree trimming ceremony marks the official opening of the Christmas season at the Union.

The antique music box, which tinkled Christmas carols during the trimming of the tree, will continue to play during the rest of the Christmas season.

The evening before Christmas vacation, Dec. 17, the annual Carols and Cocoa party will be held around the Christmas tree in the Main Lounge. Cocoa and cookies will be served to the carolers.

The Union will have other festive decorations besides the big tree in the Main Lounge. A beautifully decorated tree will stand in the Gold Feather room, with wreaths and other trees placed throughout the rest of the Union.

lounge. While singing carols, the girls will decorate the large trees. In the main lounge of Burge a large white flocked tree will stand in all its splendor to welcome students during the Christmas season.

Beautifully decorated trees will also stand in the dining rooms of the dorms. On each individual floor of Burge, every unit will decorate a tree for its lounge. As Christmas nears, the girls will gather in the lounges for a "cozy," with caroling and refreshments.

On Dec. 16, the girls in Currier will join together in the dining room for an all dorm "cozy." At that time the New Student Council,

which will have judged the doors, will announce the winners and honorable mentions.

Within the rooms, the girls will put their artistic talents to work. In a room at Currier, one may see snow scenes sprayed on mirrors and windows. Many girls will hang wreaths in their windows for those passing by to see. In Burge one will probably see Christmas scenes constructed on desks and dressers, and may have to duck Christmas mobiles hanging from the ceiling.

All these activities in the dorms are an important part of Christmas on the SUI campus.

Homemade Candy Canes

You can make your own peppermint candy canes for Christmas festivities. Perhaps you'll want to eat them, or perhaps you'll want to hang them up.

Take 2 cups of sugar, 1/2 cup of light syrup, 1/2 cup of water, 1/4 teaspoonful of cream of tartar, 3/4 teaspoonful of peppermint flavoring, and 3/4 teaspoonful of red food coloring.

Combine sugar, syrup, water and cream of tartar. Blend thoroughly. Place over medium heat. Stir until sugar dissolves and mixture is boiling moderately. (Remove any crystals that may form on side of pan

with a damp cloth wrapped around tines of fork.) Cook without stirring to a hard boil stage (260° F.) Remove from heat. Add flavoring. Blend thoroughly.

Pour half of mixture on well oiled platter. Add coloring to remaining half. Pour on second well oiled platter.

Begin to pull as soon as mixtures are cool enough to handle. (It takes two people to do this properly.) Form in ropes, twisting the red candy around the white portion. Cut in eight inch lengths. Form in canes and place on waxed paper.

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Xmas Comes Earlier Than One Expects

Christmas comes earlier than you think.

It comes to some while New Year's parties are still an echo. It comes while rough winter gives way to gentle spring.

Buyers start the wheels rolling right after Christmas. They check figures of the last year. How much did they sell of this item? How much of that?

Records on the volume of sales for all merchandise handled are sent to department store heads. And by April, both buyers and store heads are pouring over them. On the basis of such records, the store executives judge what to buy for the coming Christmas.

Meanwhile, window designers are not idle. Starting in February, or as early as New Year's, plans are drawn up for window displays. Preliminary sketches are studied, rejected and modified. Then sets are designed.

By the end of spring, everything is down on paper. The problem that will occupy the summer is who will build the sets. Although most department stores have workshops, they are small because of space limitations and are equipped for little more than maintenance work. Outside bidders are called to handle the carpentry and painting.

Manufacturers start their Christmas preparations in October and November of the year before. The toy industry starts, in some cases, many years before. It's annual Toy Fair occurs in March.

At the Fair, buyers order as much as 60 per cent of what they expect their Christmas requirements will be. Right after the Fair, the wholesalers begin work on their catalogs.

Favorite Tree Is Douglas Fir

The favorite species of Christmas tree in the United States is the Douglas-fir. These make up an estimated 28 per cent of all trees sold for Christmas.

Balsam firs comprise 24 per cent of the total. Other favorites are Eastern red cedar 12 per cent, black spruce 11 per cent, and Scotch pine 6 per cent. At least 18 other species make up the other 19 per cent.

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Yes... Do Your Christmas Shopping
IN IOWA CITY
Before You Go Home
For The Holidays!

RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE, IOWA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Receptions Carry Out Xmas Theme

The reception following a Christmas wedding can be made exceptionally gay and festive. Whether it is held at the bride's home or a hotel or club house, the Christmas theme may easily be woven into the decorations and plans of the festivity.

After a formal church wedding, it's customary to have a formal receiving line. The wedding party may line up against an attractive background, such as a brightly decorated Christmas tree. If flowers are preferred, a pleasing display of poinsettias add to the holiday spirit. The bride's mother meets the guests first, just inside the door. Next are the groom's father and mother, then the bride and groom and bridesmaids. The bride's father usually mingles with the guests.

Light refreshments are preferably served for an afternoon reception. If served from a buffet, small centerpieces on either side of the wedding cake will add a Christmas note if made from evergreen boughs, bright sprigs of holly, and a red candle or two. Mints in the traditional red and green and decorated cookies placed on a snow glittered table cloth provide the finishing touch.

Refreshments may be served on platters passed by waiters or ushers. A bit of holly in their lapels complements the Christmas theme.

Meals are served following a formal morning, late afternoon or evening wedding. Guests are usually seated at small tables. Christmas ornaments or candles may be used as centerpieces that contribute to the cheery atmosphere.

At the bridal table the bride sits at the groom's right in the center of the table in front of the wedding cake. The best man is at the bride's right and the maid of honor at the groom's left. Ushers and bridesmaids alternate around the table.

Toasts to the bride and groom are led by the best man in the true Christmas fashion.

As the meal closes the cake is cut by the bride and groom with a



Snow, Christmas, Weddings. Two Christmas brides, Lynette Eke, A3, Riverdale, Ill. and Pat Taylor, A3, West Des Moines, are having quite a time as they try to select some

knife trimmed with red ribbons. A waiter or member of the family cuts the rest of the cake.

After the guests have eaten, dancing to gay yuletide songs may begin, with the newlyweds dancing a solo first.

As the bride and groom prepare to slip away a few hours later, the bride tosses her bouquet, centered with a poinsettia perhaps, to her bridesmaids. Guests rush out to pelt them with colored rice, bright confetti, and imitation snow as the happy pair make their escape — and the Christmas reception is over.

festive decorations for their weddings. The wide array of colored candles, wreaths, and ornaments could make the decisions difficult for the young women. With studies,

wedding plans, and arrangements, these gals will have a busy Christmas season.

Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith

—gold, and 75th year—diamond jubilee.

Then the following additions were made: First year—paper or plastics; second—cotton or calico; third—leather; fourth—silk; fifth—wood; sixth—iron; seventh—copper or wool; eighth—electrical appliances; ninth—pottery; 10th—tin or aluminum; 11th—steel; 12th—linen; 13th—lace; 14th—ivory, and 15th—crystal or glass. The 30th is pearl; 35th—jade and coral; 40th—ruby, and 45th—sapphire.

Here's A Handy Anniversary Gift List

In addition to birthdays and holidays, the bride and groom now have a very special date to remember and celebrate — their own wedding anniversary.

Until comparatively modern times only eight wedding anniversaries were considered of importance and were designated with special type gifts.

The eight were: first year—paper; fifth year—wood; 10th year—tin; 15th year—crystal; 20th year—china; 25th year—silver; 50th year

—gold, and 75th year—diamond jubilee.

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Several Coeds Planning To Marry At Christmas

by LINDA MORRISON
Assistant Society Editor

Several SUI coeds have more things to think about this Christmas than wrapping presents, decorating Christmas trees, and filling stockings, for their minds are buzzing with plans for Christmas weddings. They find that there is scarcely time to fit everything into such a limited period.

When asked why she chose a Christmas wedding, Marlene Jorgensen, A4, Audubon, said "Christmas and weddings are alike in a couple of ways. First, both have a deep religious significance and importance. Also, Christmas is probably the most festive season of the year, while a wedding should be one of the most festive days in a lifetime. So it just seems natural that our wedding have a Christmas theme."

Miss Jorgensen will display the Christmas theme throughout her wedding ceremony and reception. Her colors, red and white, will be carried out in the bride's red shoes and hat while the bridesmaids will carry white muffs topped with small sprigs of holly. The bride's bouquet will be centered with the traditional Christmas poinsettia. A Christmas tree in the chapel and tiny white trees made of pipe-cleaners, used for centerpieces at the reception, will complete the holiday atmosphere.

Mary Fennell, A4, Sioux City, has chosen green and white for her colors. Miss Fennell's bridesmaids will carry poinsettias. Christmas fruitcake, used for the groom's cake, will give a cheery spirit to the reception.

Lynette Eke, A3, Riverdale, Ill., said with enthusiasm, "I've always wanted a Christmas wedding. Since I design some of my own dresses, I am now designing the most meaningful dress of my life — my wedding gown."

The ushers in Miss Eke's wedding

party will join the theme with bits of holly in their lapels. Her red and white roses will also add a note of Christmas.

Pat Taylor, A3, West Des Moines, will have an evening candlelight ceremony. Her white spider mums and red roses with holly will contribute to the Christmas theme. Miss Taylor said, "With all the Christmas rush and travel problems, I find it hard to get the bridesmaids organized in time since they live so far apart."

Although the problems of a Christmas wedding are many, all of the girls feel that Christmas and their weddings won't detract from one another, but will merely complement each other.

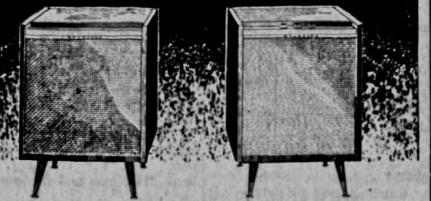
Don't Store Your Silver In Boxes; Put It To Work!

There is no need for a bride to store away her wedding presents of silver to preserve them for the future. Silver is one of the few things that improve with use. It will gain a certain luster in the process, so long as it is cleaned regularly. It should be washed in hot, soapy water, rinsed in hot water, and wiped with a soft cloth while the metal is still hot. About once every two weeks it should be polished with a good silver polish. Rub it lengthwise and never crosswise, because silver does have a grain. If the polish dries in the design of the silver, use a soft brush to remove.

So, when the wedding is over, and the bride and groom are on their way back to SUI, they would be wise to bring their silver with them to use on numerous occasions.



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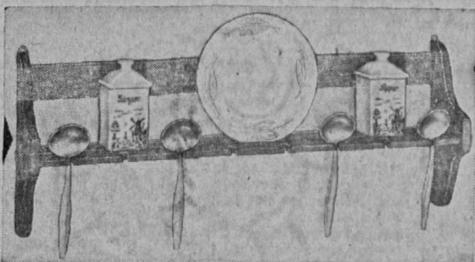


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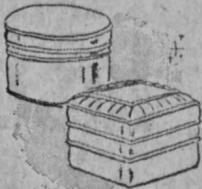
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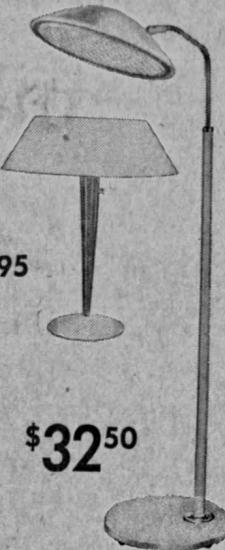
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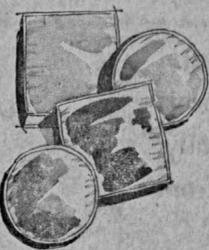


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Velvet Is Perfect For Holidays

If a Christmas gift suggestion for the woman in your life is your problem or if you're wondering what to choose for your own Christmas wardrobe, fashion designers have the answer—velvet.

Once considered an impractical fabric, modern scientifically finished velvet is non-crushable, resistant to spotting and water-repellent. These attributes make it appealing for the younger set as well as the grown-ups.

Velvet comes to the fore this Christmas as the ideal fabric for expressing the mood of romanticism and femininity in woman's clothes.

Dresses will be designed with large gathered sleeves, shoulder-widening collars, bodice blousing, trim waistlines and gently rounded hiplines.

Slender belted velvet sheaths will be in fashion for late day wear. Necklines are deeply scooped, often outlined with wide collars, or demurely high throated and touched with white satin or pique.

Women who never wear black may find that black velvet is highly flattering. The rich texture and deep color is a cosmetic for many women's skin.

Velvet coats may top daytime dresses or after-dark gowns with equal elegant poise.

With its dual personality of glamour and practicality, velvet has become one of the most regal performers in the wardrobe.



Demure, with sophisticated undertones, this supple sheath of complexion-flattering black boulevard velvet has a white pique choirboy collar, bow-tied in grosgrain with knee-length streamers. The new short sleeves, from a dropped shoulder line, are gathered in to a new fullness.

Soapsuds Make Good Decorations

You can design gift wrappings that are novel and sparkling as a white Christmas... with soapsuds.

Make snow by pouring two or three cups of packaged soap or detergent and a small quantity of water into a mixing bowl. Blend with a hand or electric beater until the suds have a working consistency of stiff meringue.

Wrap the box with shiny hyacinth blue paper. Then drop a ball of snow in the center of the large surface and spread the suds with your hand or a spatula to simulate a frosting of snow. Next, take purple glitter in your fingers and sprinkle out the words "Merry" and "Xmas," one word beneath the other. Use a pastry tube of suds to outline a snowy frame around the holiday message.

Let your snow decorations dry for two hours.

Mrs. F.D.R. Xmas Shops All Year

In this broad land there is at least one woman who abides by that universally popular vow to do this year's Christmas shopping early.

She is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. "It has long been my custom to shop for Christmas presents throughout the entire year," she wrote in her recent book "On My Own." "Wherever I may be in January or June or November I always seem to be picking up some small gift that I think might please a member of the family or a friend on the following Dec. 25."

One reason for this custom is Mrs. Roosevelt's deep affection for the Christmas season.

"Christmas means a great deal to Mrs. Roosevelt," says Miss Maureen Corr, her secretary. "She loves Christmas and she loves giving."

The former First Lady always goes home to Hyde Park, N.Y., for Christmas. She likes to have as many of her children, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren with her as possible.

But she also spends much of her time during the season attending parties for children less fortunate than her own.

"Her Christmases are necessarily lavish because her family is so large," says Miss Corr. There are the five children, 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She also gives to many others, "easily in the hundreds," her secretary says.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a Christmas book in which she keeps a list of what she has given to friends and relatives during the years. In this way she avoids duplications.

"The black book is quite thick," says Miss Corr.

In the book besides the children are such persons as Prime Minister Nehru of India, former President and Mrs. Harry Truman, Queen Elizabeth, a New York state trooper, and a White House telephone operator.

A fast shopper, Mrs. Roosevelt says she can buy a dozen or more presents during an hour's shopping in a department store. She also does quite a bit of shopping on her many trips abroad.

This was true early this year when she visited London, Paris, Israel and Iran.

"She has a special Christmas closet at Hyde Park where she stores the gifts," Miss Corr says.

As the end of the year approaches, the closet becomes quite crowded.

Cheese Spreads Are Simple, Tasty

Hostess Cheese Spreads are wonderful to have on hand for impromptu parties—always the most fun.

These original tasty spreads can be prepared before the holiday season starts and kept stored in the refrigerator for instant use when guests drop in. They are quickly made by blending margarine with a choice of tangy cheeses—American, Parmesan or blue cheese.

The fresh deliciousness of the spreads is guaranteed and they're mighty tempting served on crispy crackers, topped with a colorful garnish.

Make plenty! Flavorful spreads are much more economical than ordinary "store-bought" varieties.

HOSTESS CHEESE SPREADS
1 bar margarine
1 cup grated sharp cheese or American Cheese or ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese or crumbled blue cheese

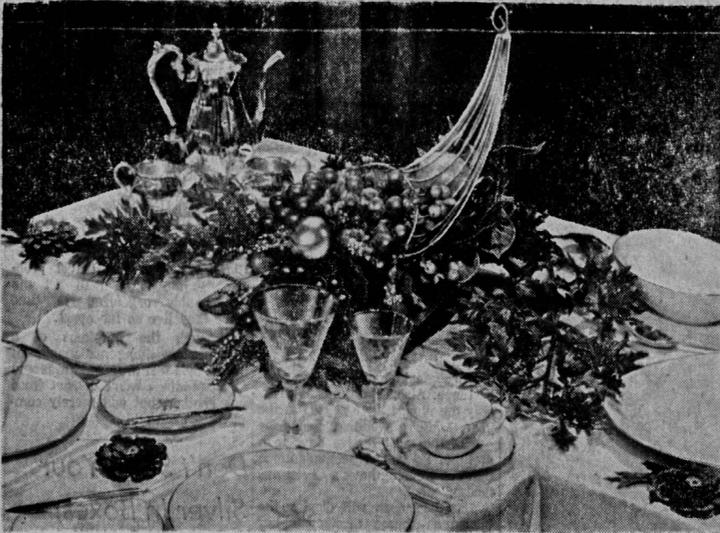
Let margarine soften in mixing bowl, then cream well with mixing spoon. Add cheese and blend well. Yield: about ¾ cup.

BAD OMEN

The true Christmas candle, rarely seen now, was very large and burned throughout Christmas Day. If it went out or was accidentally blown out before the day's end, it was thought to be an omen of bad luck.

ENDURING LIFE

The tradition of decorating with evergreens at Christmas comes down from the ancient midwinter festivals. The evergreens, which flourish when all else is brown and dead, are a symbol of enduring life.



A poignant touch of traditional America can be added to your Christmas table by using the Horn of Plenty, or Cornucopia, as a centerpiece. This age-old symbol

of the holiday season receives a modern interpretation through the use of gleaming lacquered brass. This Horn of Plenty is filled with realistic, washable polyethylene

Apples Make A Pretty Yule Tree

Have you ever thought of making a Christmas apple tree? That's only one of many ways in which shiny red apples can provide a cheerful, colorful note for the holiday season.

To make an apple tree, you shape a pile of the fruit in the form of a pyramid, holding it together with toothpicks. Before starting that job, however, you gouge a

hole in the stem of each apple and set in it a white birthday candle. Placed on an evergreen bed, the apple tree makes a striking table decoration. And for each place setting, you can use an apple with candle.

A clove apple makes a fragrant gift. Stick the stems of cloves into a small, firm, red apple until its

surface is covered with the flowers of this spice. Tie a narrow red ribbon bow to the stem and it is ready for hanging in someone's closet. It will provide fragrance for weeks to come.

A large crystal fruit bowl piled high with polished apples is a cheerful and traditional mantel or table piece for a holiday home.

100 YEARS OLD

Christmas cards, only a little more than 100 years old, come from the Christmas pieces which schoolboys produced. These were carefully decorated sheets of paper on which the students wrote sentences which served as greetings to their parents and a display of their ability in the art of writing.

PROBABLY TRUE

No one knows for certain on what day Christ was born, but a very early Christian tradition said it was December 25. After a careful inquiry into available evidence, Pope Julius I (337-352) decided the traditional date was probably the true one.

CELEBRATIONS BANNED

Christmas celebrations became so irreligious during the Middle Ages that when the Puritans came to power in England they forbade all celebrations both religious and secular.

PAGAN ROOTS

Many Christmas customs have roots in pagan ceremonies.

An Apron To Match—Why Not?

The well-coordinated hostess dresses to complement her holiday decor.

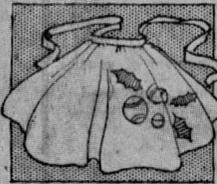
When she uses the white-and-gold tablecloth described at the right, she will wear a blending holiday apron. Make the apron of gold organdy with linen applique, reversing the fabrics used on the tablecloth.

Select a standard apron pattern, and cut out the apron from sheer gold organdy. Before stitching on waistband or doing other finishing details, make the applique as follows:

Trace design on white linen, and position on one corner of the apron. Baste in place. Set your slant-needle automatic sewing machine, or the automatic zigzagger for your straight or slant-needle machine, for a narrow satin stitch. Thread machine with white thread, to match the linen.

Trace around outline of design in satin stitch. Do connecting lines and veins of leaves in satin stitch; change to a decorative stitch to do designs on Christmas balls. After stitching is completed, trim away excess white linen close to line of stitching.

Complete apron, using a non-woven interfacing to stiffen the waistband section, or making waistband and ties of a sturdier fabric such as gold grosgrain ribbon. Hem organdy apron with a narrow corded satin stitch.



A Holiday Tablecloth To Sew, Trim Yourself

Why not make a holiday tablecloth to grace your festive board this Christmas?

Made of heavy white linen and decorated with a motif of holly and Christmas balls, it will last for many holiday seasons to come. And it's an easy task when you follow these directions from experts at your local sewing center.

This design is suitable for round, square or rectangular tables. For a rectangular table measure the length and width of your tables. Add 12 inches on all sides for the overhang. Linen is available in 36-inch widths. A two-yard length will be suitable for the center panel of most rectangular tables with pieces on either side to make the overhang.

To do the appliques, first trace the design on wrapping paper. Use dressmakers carbon to transfer the design to gold organdy. Cut out designs, leaving a good half-inch seam allowance all around. Baste in place on the tablecloth. Set your slant-needle automatic sewing machine for a narrow satin stitch, or use the automatic zigzag attachment for your straight or slant-needle machine. Work around the outlines of the balls and leaves, using matching gold-colored thread. Cut away linen under design and organdy at stitching line.

Trace veins of leaves and connecting lines in gold satin stitch. Set your machine for one of the many decorative stitch patterns, such as an icicle or ball design, and work several rows of stitching across the Christmas balls.

The bands of decorative stitching on the Christmas balls will appear darker in contrast, since the stitching lines will be backed with a thin strip of linen.

There are several methods of

hemming the table cloth. Most satisfactory would be to work a line of satin stitching in white or gold along the hemline, a half-inch above the raw edge. Trim away excess fabric.

Or, set your machine for a satin scallop stitch, and work a scalloped line of satin stitching along the hemline, trimming away excess fabric.

Making Miniature Christmas Trees Can Be Easy

Would you like to make miniature Christmas trees? It isn't hard.

Take a stick as long as you want your tree to be high. Use florist wire to fasten branches of evergreen to it. Begin with very short pieces of evergreen at the top of the stick. Wire these up and down the stick graduating the size of the evergreen branches until you are within six inches of the base of the stick. Push the end of the stick in a colored crock or vase or one that has been gilded. Fill the container with sand then pour melted paraffin over the top of the sand so that it will support the tree.

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Tobe Says Fashions To Give Or To Receive

Now that coats with fur collars are the smart fashion again, the beautiful scarf is back again in all its glory. Besides providing a charming note of color against the face, scarfs are a protection against the dust that inevitably settles into furs.

There are smart new scarfs in supple satin—sometimes in subtle combinations of two and three colors. There are the favorite ombre chiffons and all the plain colors, too. Best of all, there is once more a magnificent choice of interesting and original printed silk squares—collectors' items, every one of them.

Although sometimes it seems as if every other woman has a fur-trimmed sweater, nevertheless I find that most women would like a new one this year—specifically, one with a white mink collar, or one of the very pale beige or gray mutations.

The sweater should be a cashmere cardigan, of course—in white or some other pale color. Sometimes the lily is gilded even further by a touch of embroidery, or jeweled beading; it's a matter of purely personal preference.

How many of you know what a "sleeper" is? In racing parlance, it's a horse that seems to be almost sleeping as it ambles along, so that no one pays any attention to it—and then suddenly bursts into speed and wins the race.

Such things happen in the fashion world, too, and we call them "sleeper" fashions. One of the best "sleepers" I know that will be a very welcome gift is the fine kid glove lined in silk—especially in longer lengths. These have no extra bulk at all, yet provide just enough extra warmth for most women. Best of all, they may be worn with either simple daytime or dressy after-five clothes.

Plan Ahead For Portrait

IF YOU are including a portrait photograph of yourself among the gifts for that special someone this Christmas, you will want the best possible results.

"Simplicity is the keynote of a fine portrait photograph," says Juliet Newman of Greenwich, Conn., a famous portrait photographer.

"The first thing you should do is decide on the mood you want to create."

- Here are some pointers.
- 1. Be sure you are well rested. The photographer can erase facial lines, but he can't insert the glow that rest will give you.
- 2. Dark colors often make a heavy woman look slim, but not in a portrait where they add 10 to 15 pounds. Light colors are especially important at the neckline. A V-necked dress will flatter the plump or square face. If the face is thin and the neck long, try a fairly high collar.
- 3. Wear a dress of classic, timeless style. Prints, stripes or polka dots distract from your face. Never wear a sleeveless dress.
- 4. Clothing should fit well and be immaculately pressed.
- 5. Too little jewelry is better than too much.
- 6. Have your portrait taken when your culture is at its best. Often this is several days after a visit to the beauty shop.
- 7. Wear a minimum of lipstick. Never wear rouge or harsh eye make-up.

- JUNIOR BRIDESMAIDS
- Young girl attendants who are too big for flower girls and too young for bridesmaids can be classified as junior bridesmaids. Their gowns usually are similar to the elder bridesmaids of the wedding group.
- SHOP WITH A PLAN
- When shopping for items of furniture for your new home, be sure to carry your floor plan and room dimensions with you. This will aid both you and the salesman in selecting the proper size and design to fit your particular rooms.



times have changed in storybook land, but romance and gift-giving go on forever. And the starriest gift a man can give a woman is one he dreamed up himself with no one but her in mind. Don't forget, fellows—the gift you select will tell the woman lots about you, and it certainly tells her lots about herself!

Annual Problem: "What Shall I Buy My Girl For Xmas?"

Memo to SUI males:

Rather than try to tell you what to buy for your girl, what's in style, what's cheapest, and what seems to be most popular this year, wouldn't you rather see the "annual suggestion list" with a few extra items included? After all, your girl is your girl, and no one knows her as well as you. And you won't forget the fact, will you, that whatever you select tells the girl a lot about you and your taste—more important, perhaps, it tells her lots about herself, as seen through your eyes.

In view of this, you would probably hesitate to give her deodorant, but you might give her perfume. By the same token, you shouldn't give her, perhaps, a safety razor, but she may be flattered if you cared to select a dainty woman's electric razor. The effect of the gift seems almost as important as the gift itself. But you weren't about to forget that, were you?

What you give your girl for Christmas doesn't have to be practical, you know. Sometimes, the good impractical choices are the frosting on the cake—forever, or just for a while. A shoe horn encrusted with rhinestones may flatter her ego, but it may flatten her heel in no time at all. On the other hand, she may never think to buy herself a cigarette package dispenser to hang on her wall, but she might be pleased to receive one from you.

Practical or impractical, you know that your girl would rather have a gift which flatters her, and not just any girl on campus. If you have to take her picture with you while you shop, never forget who you're trying to please.

So here's the list. Through the process of elimination, you should be able to come up with something. Then your next step is to run right downtown and get it wrapped before the stores are out of the size, style or color. Then you'd have to start again, and once is really enough for you, isn't it?

Anything monogrammed or initialed—sweaters, blouses, earrings, compacts, purses, collars, pendants, scrapbooks, and more.

A huge, cuddly stuffed animal with an appropriate sign hung around the neck.

A pair of fancy slippers for lounging in her room.

Scarf and mitten set to match her winter coat.

Jewelry to match your favorite dress.

An array of gloves in different colors to match her outfits.

A magazine subscription—never underestimate the power of this gift. Don't forget, it lasts all year, maybe longer.

Articles of clothing which you know she can "mix and match" with what she already has. (If she wears size 9, don't you dare buy size 13!)

A picture of yourself—you mustn't be bashful. She may be giving you her own portrait for Christmas.

Engraved or printed stationery or correspondence notes.

Something you've seen downtown together which she admired.

A sweater or sweater and skirt outfit in her favorite color—and yours.

A bracelet with one disc engraved with her name and birthday—she'll be adding sentimental charms and discs, perhaps, for the rest of her life.

A percolator for her to keep in her room when she needs coffee to stay awake. Perhaps a set of pretty coffee cups to boot.

A woman's lighter if she doesn't already have one.

A pewter beer mug to hold pencils on her desk—maybe.

A kiddie's rug on the market that looks like a bear rug, a lion rug, a skunk rug or an elephant rug for her dorm room.

Your fraternity pin, or a diamond—or have you already thought of that?

Dress-Alikes For Girl, Doll

The life-size doll is a new headliner in Santa's toy pack this year—and it will be even more prized if doll and real-life playmate are dressed alike.

You can make a life-size doll, using a standard pattern which gives detailed instructions for cutting, stitching and stuffing a 34-inch doll, just the size of a two-year-old child.

A smart mother will make the doll and then make look-alike dresses for doll and little girl, using a regular size two pattern.

Local sewing center experts advise that you use an automatic zigzag stitch in the body construction of the doll, to prevent ripping. For best results, first straight-stitch the seam on the wrong side, then use a narrow zigzag stitch next to the line of straight stitching to reinforce the seam. The flexibility and additional "give" in the zigzag stitch prevent dolly from coming apart at the seams.

Charming Christmas outfits for doll and little girl are little cotton-print dresses with color-coordinated corduroy jumper. The doll pattern includes panties, slip and shoes.

Educational Toys Should Be Selected With Care

Toys labeled "educational toys" may seem like a fine Christmas gift for a favorite youngster, but unless the choice is a wise one, the toy may not be fit for the child.

There are several factors to consider—the most important being the different rates of growth and maturity among children. A toy designated as being suitable for a 15-20 month boy may baffle him for months, or may bore him because of the simplicity of the toy.

Friends and relatives who have not seen the youngster for a year, perhaps, sometimes assume that the child is still interested in the same diversions. It is difficult for them to adjust their mental picture of a child they haven't seen for a long while. The toy intensely wanted last year may not be of interest to a child this year.

The "educational" toy actually is one which provides learning experiences. For example, pulling a mechanical turtle on a string does not fall under the classification of educational toys, although the child may enjoy the diversion for a while.

Also, the educational toy might be considered as one which contributes toward growth—physical, motor, social, intellectual, or creative.

If one is selecting toys for Christmas giving simply on the basis of educational value, then it would pay to find out as much as possible about the child and his development. It is estimated that nearly one-third of the gifts children will receive this Christmas will come from friends and relatives who rarely see the youngsters.

Many toys that wind up under Christmas trees will reflect the concern over the nation's knowledge of science. Both the Toy Guidance Council and the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc., report a record variety of toy kits geared to teach the use of laboratory equipment.

Biology and physics kits are the latest additions, while chemistry, astronomy and aero-dynamics kits have been enlarged. A physics set is designed to give the junior scientist basic training in fluid dynamics, solar heat, light bending and optics. An electronic set permits him to build 15 different radio sets.

Space launching equipment is available for age groups from toddlers to teens. One of the more complicated is a two-stage moon rocket that is fueled with sodium bicarbonate and citric acid.

Catering to children's up-to-the-minute awareness of style, toyland offers shoji screens for junior decorators, mosaic painting kits, and kits for building the latest in sports cars.

Television's influence on the younger set is plainly evident.

'Time Certificate' Makes Unique Gift

The boy or girl who would like to give a little something extra for Christmas might consider "time certificates."

To an invalid neighbor, they can give a certificate stating that they will sit with him one hour each month during the coming year to read to him or write letters or just talk. Or the certificate could offer one errand monthly for 1960.

A busy mother would be happy to receive a certificate entitling her to an hour of free baby-sitting time each month during the year.

There is a game for virtually every TV program of interest to children. A replica of a TV set has a stage setting and magnetized actors which are manipulated from beneath the set.

The Western influence is still strong. A tricycle is designed as a surly with the fringe on top. A battery-operated authentic frontier train is available.

For young children there is a kiddie car that can be taken apart and put back together, a large size clock building kit, and a hobby horse on coasters. A new modeling compound resembles wood—yellow pine, redwood and walnut—and hardens when left exposed to the air.

The young homemaker can have a 9-piece set of operating models of kitchen appliances. A tea set comes accompanied by a book on etiquette.

In the strictly for fun category are a miniature "penny arcade" with a crane to grope for prizes, a hand puppet—"sippin' sam"—that pours himself a glass of milk from a bottle and then drinks it, and finger puppets.

Notes From Santa's Shop

Toys can often be given a new lease on life with new paint. Repair them first, sand off rough spots, then apply lead-free interior enamel. Be sure paint contains no harmful ingredients. Read label for this and other information.

In painting a small table or chair, turn it upside down and paint the legs first. For toys, artists' brushes frequently are the best.

If you use old paint previously opened, remove the skin and strain out the lumps.

Before painting glossy enamel, sand off the gloss. Apply an enamel undercoat before enameling new wood.

Yule Liquor Sales Expected To Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are expected to spend more than \$60 million dollars on holiday gifts of distilled spirits this Christmas.

"This represents a 10 per cent increase over the unofficial estimates of \$511,896,000 spent during the 1958 holiday season," says Walter Jahn, marketing director for Schenley Industries, Inc.

The estimates are based on quarterly sales figures, Jahn says. In 1958 the apparent consumption of distilled liquor in October, November and December was 68,612,000 wine gallons while the average for each of the first three quarters was slightly more than 47 million wine gallons.

"The excess—which gives us our \$511,896,000 when converted from wine gallons into dollars—is attributed to holiday gift buying because no other factor can explain the marked difference," Jahn says. Improved business conditions are expected to cause this year's increase.

Furnish A Doll's House

One way to make a little girl happy is to give her accessories for her doll house.

Paintings for the wall can be provided by clipping tiny pictures from magazines and gluing them on cardboard. These may be framed with strips of painted wood.

It is easy to make a make-believe lamp by using for the shade the round cardboard that comes inside a large spool of crochet thread. Use a little stick for a stand and a large button for a base. Of course it must all be painted attractively.

An Ottoman can be made from the cardboard spool that crochet thread comes on, simply by padding the top and covering with silk. It takes only a few scraps of cloth to make sheets, pillow cases, quilts and blankets for the doll bed.

If the youngster doesn't own a doll house, consider sewing her a new outfit for one or more of her dolls. Chances are then that first thing on Christmas day she will dress her old favorite doll in the new clothes, even if she has received a new doll.

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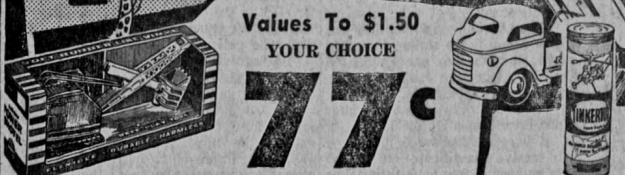
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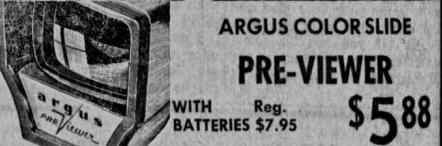
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