

In the Hawk-Eye spotlight

'It is more blessed to give...'

By LLOYD MAFFITT

"But you were always a good man of business, Jacob," faltered Scrooge...

"Business!" cried the Ghost, wringing his hands again. "Mankind was my business. The common welfare was my business; charity, mercy, forbearance, and benevolence were, all, my business. The dealings of my trade were but a drop of water in the comprehensive ocean of my business."

At Christmastime, Mankind becomes almost everybody's business as "charity, mercy, forbearance, and benevolence" crowd out the less admirable qualities that too often prevail in people for the rest of the year.

To assure that the goodwill arising from these virtues will not be dissipated, efficiency has been added.

Many years ago Burlington Christmas Clearance Program was set up to avoid duplication of services; this year its 25 sponsoring organizations channeled their work through the Community Action office at 1204 Washington (Christmas Clearance for 1970 closed up shop Friday).

Persons applying to the county welfare department for Christmas commodities are referred to the Clearance program, whose secretary is paid by Council of Welfare Agencies.

CHRISTMAS is a gratifying but sometimes harrowing time for the Salvation Army, and its commanding officer, Major Don Olson.

The Army operates the Star of Hope on which a light is lighted for each \$100 received; it works closely with Christmas Clearance and with service clubs in carrying out the Tour of Lights, in which shut-ins and county home residents are driven about the city to see the Christmas decorations.

This year, Major Olson reported, the Army will put out at least 65 food baskets. Monday at 7 p.m. it will hold a party for about 100 children.

It will visit nursing homes to sing carols and leave remembrances.

And it operates the toy shop.

The shop provides new toys and dolls (and some repaired ones) for families who come, get them, and take them home, to give the children on Christmas day as gifts "from Santa Claus." This year the Army bought 600 new toys, and is getting 100 dolls from Burlington Bank and Trust Co.

SERVICE CLUBS live up to their ideals perhaps more at Christmastime than normally.

The Altrusa club, womens service club, this year gave a party for Burlington Senior Citizens at Memorial auditorium.

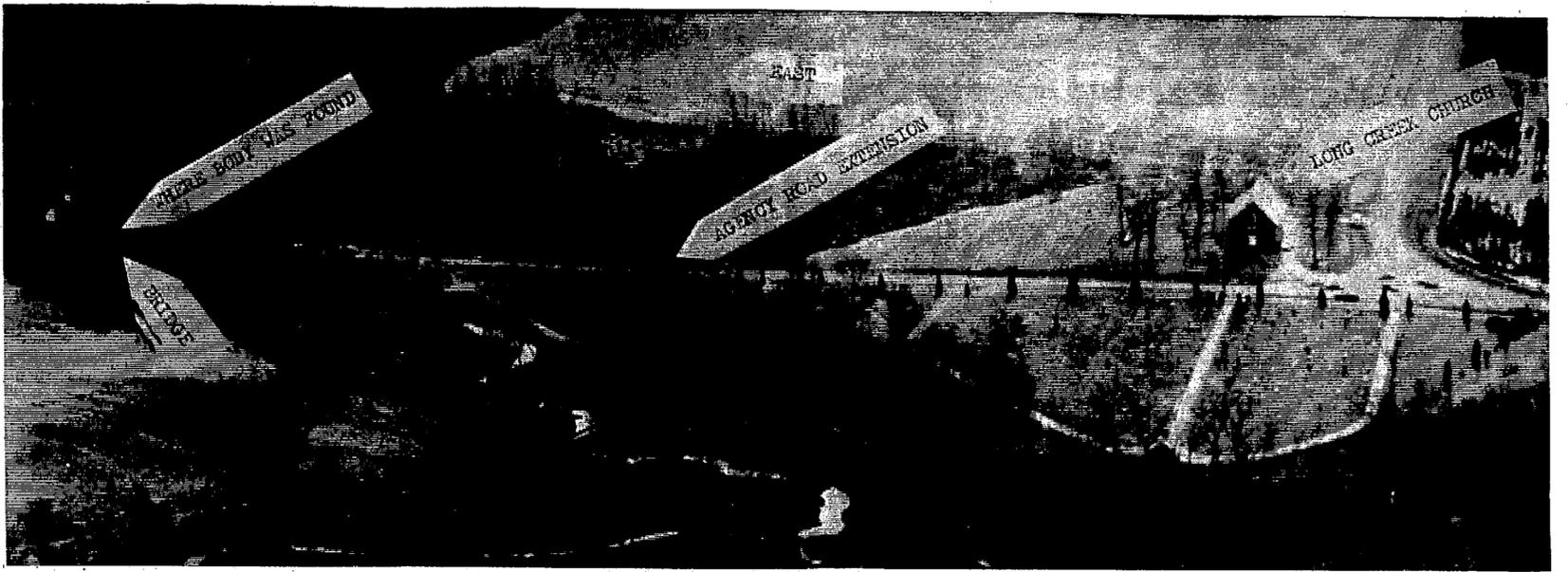
The Jaycees arranged their regular shopping tour, in which arrangements are made with a store to provide items — usually clothing — for the underprivileged; this year the Jaycees arranged to provide \$10 for each child in 10 families. In addition, they are providing food baskets for nine more families.

The Jaycees also help the Salvation Army deliver food baskets.

The Kiwanis club booked several Yuletide activities this year. In addition to ringing bells for the Salvation Army, it bankrolled refreshments for parties at Jennie Coulter Day Nursery, Hope Haven School, Productions, Inc., and the two Senior Citizen groups. It also purchased gifts for underprivileged.

THE LIONS club, in addition to operating the Tour of Lights caravan for residents of the county home and other shut-ins, has budgeted \$500 to provide food, cloth-

Everyone is ---
(Continued on Page 5.)



Hawk-Eye Photo by Kevin McCormally

Requiem near a country churchyard

Sometime between Wednesday night and Friday morning, the serenity of this pastoral scene 9 miles west of Burlington, with historic Long Creek church and its adjoining cemetery, at right, near the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant, was broken when the body

of Mrs. Mary Lange was deposited in Long Creek, seen wandering through the foreground. The body was discovered Saturday morning under a bridge on this extension of Agency road, a dead-end closed 50 yards farther by the IAAP boundary fence.

THE SUNDAY HAWK-EYE

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Weather

Fair, bit warmer;
high 24; low 18

134TH YEAR—NO. 138

BURLINGTON, IOWA, PHONE 754-8461

Senate snarled over SST; block progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate struggled for nine hours Saturday but made little progress toward ending a legislative snarl that has halted action on several key bills and prevented the 91st Congress from quitting for the year.

At day's end, the flaming controversy over whether to continue development of an American supersonic transport (SST) plane with a \$210 million federal subsidy still blocked the road to adjournment. A vote to shut off a filibuster against the SST measure fell 18 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed.

Although the leadership was agreed that Nixon's welfare reform program was dead for this year, the Senate refused on a 65 to 15 test vote engineered by the White House to kill the welfare plan outright. This assured the administration that the plan at least would get a floor hearing some time next year.

Late in the day, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott relayed a request by the President that the Senate meet on Sundays and "consider very

seriously" meeting 24 hours a day to dispose of his priority legislation.

"As far as round-the-clock sessions, the answer is no," said Scott's Democratic counterpart, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

When Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said "this senator will not be here" if the Senate meets on Sunday, that idea was dropped without further discussion.

Nixon had proposed round-the-clock sessions earlier Saturday at a White House meeting with GOP congressional leaders as one way to get action on the SST, welfare reform, Social Security increases and other major bills.

The White House said Nixon might even convene the 92nd Congress on Jan. 3 rather than the Jan. 21 date set by legislators.

"Failure of this Congress to act means that matters of

urgent importance that mean jobs and income which affect millions of Americans, and Americans in need, could be delayed for as much as a year because of the failure of this Congress to act," the White House quoted him as saying.

"Conceding that the Senate 'is confused and in doubt,' Mansfield said the proposed import trade quotas on textiles and shoes and Nixon's welfare reform measure were dead for the year.

Meanwhile, Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Allen J. Ellender, D-La., key figures in the Cambodian aid controversy, were understood to have reached secret agreement on movement of Nixon's request for \$255 million to arm Cambodia, which includes a ban on introduction of U.S. ground troops in that country. (See story page 5.)

Mansfield said that the bills now stacked up must be passed sooner or later, even if it means convening the new 92nd Congress at 12:01 p.m. on Jan.



MISS AMERICA of 1971, Phyllis George, of Denton, Tex., is coming to Burlington. For more details, see page 2.

3, one minute after the 91st Congress legally expires.

The Democratic leader said that Sunday sessions were all right but that 24-hour sessions would accomplish less than shorter, daytime sessions.

Although Congress has sent Nixon a resolution setting Jan. 21 as the date for convening the next Congress, Nixon could refuse to sign it and thus oblige lawmakers to meet Jan. 3, the date set by the Constitution unless Congress decides on another date.

Find body of murder victim

By DAVE COLLOGAN

Law enforcement officers are pressing investigation into the killing of Mrs. Mary Lange, 37.

Her body was found Saturday morning in the cold waters of Long Creek, near a quiet country church yard, nine miles west of Burlington—and 1½ miles from the entrance of L-Kee-Ta Girl Scout Camp.

She had been reported missing Friday morning, and had not been seen since Wednesday night.

William Moore, 55, whose farm lies nine miles west of Burlington immediately west of the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant, was on his way to level out a pile of dirt on his property. The dirt had been removed from a freshly-dug grave in nearby Long Creek cemetery.

About three-quarters of a mile northeast of his home, Moore crossed a bridge spanning Long Creek and looked down into the water "to see if any kids had thrown any junk in."

The bridge is 250 yards east of Long Creek church and cemetery. The spot is three miles straight south of Danville and three west and one south of Middletown.

What Moore did see "made my stomach turn upside down," he said. His grisly discovery was a body, which was later identified as that of Mrs. Lange.

Moore said he first saw the woman's black imitation fur coat in the water but when he looked closer he saw the body.

It was floating in about two feet of water near the coat. Moore said he immediately drove home to call the sheriff's office.

Moore's call reached the

Mrs. Lange's body was found in Long Creek just south of a small bridge on an unimproved road. The road, which is called the Agency Road extension, lies directly west of Burlington's Agency St., and continues into the IAAP grounds which lie 50 yards east of the bridge, blocked by a boundary fence.

Mrs. Lange's body was floating face down in the water with her head toward the south. Sheriff Merritt Quick said the body was

office at 10:05 a.m. Officers descended on the site and within an hour more than 15 men, sheriff's deputies, Burlington police officers, agents of the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation and other officials, had blocked off the area and begun investigation.

Husband ---
(Continued on Page 3.)

Amended bus plan tops council agenda

An agenda highlighted by several potentially-controversial issues faces Burlington city councilmen when they convene in formal session at 7 p.m. Monday in city hall.

Heading the list of key motions is a resolution to renew Burlington Transit Lines' bus license — but with a recommendation from city administrators that fares be raised a nickel across the board and the seven present routes cut to six.

Food stamp conference breaks down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — use and Senate food stamp conferees disbanded Saturday in sharp disagreement and scheduled no further meetings. The move seriously threatens to cut off the federal-subsidized grocery program for 8.8 million poor people in mid-January.

A House spokesman said Senate members balked at a controversial requirement in the House bill to require able-bodied adults, except mothers and students, to sign up and accept work — or lose the food stamp benefits.

The authorization for the food stamp program expires Jan. 31, and the Agriculture Department said it had only enough funds to carry it through mid-January.

Senate negotiators also refused to accept a House provision requiring state cost sharing in the presently all federal program.

A spokesman said that the conferees "broke up in bad humor." They had been meeting to work out differences in previously-passed House and Senate bills.

Both bills would have expanded the existing food stamp program under which the federal government pays out about \$1.4 billion annually. Under the program eligible families buy stamps that can be turned in for food.

City officials said the proposal generally follows the lines suggested by a Burlington-West Burlington mass transit study completed last summer.

The route curtailment, if the proposal is accepted, will be accomplished by merging three routes now serving the south-central part of Burlington into two.

Some popular opposition is expected to an ordinance regulating trash burning, within the city limits.

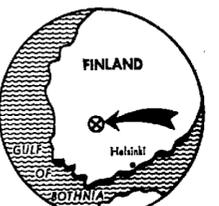
Among other provisions, the law (slated for second of three readings) would prescribe a specific type of burner for trash, prohibit nighttime and Monday burning and burning of garbage, and require constant direct supervision of any trash fire.

The airport is involved in three agreements: One to set Ozark Airlines fees, another to set up a hangar rental schedule, and the third to name Midland Architects to draw plans for remodeling of the main terminal building.

Third reading and a final vote are slated for a law which would permit use of mobile structures as offices or caretakers' quarters in some commercial and industrial zones, with a controversial one-year limit on such uses.

The councilmen will also be asked to accept this fall's slurry sealing of various streets and a contract to install traffic signal lights at Fifth and Washington.

Where in the world...?



What is Finland's largest industrial city? Answer on Page 2.

Cuban shrimpers get US protection

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—A small Cuban shrimp fleet, protected by the U.S. State Department, dropped its nets in waters claimed by the state of Florida Saturday, triggering a federal court suit.

"If we win the case," said Gov. Claude Kirk, "Cuba can't complain."

Eleven Cuban trawlers arrived in the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday and the Florida Marine Patrol threatened to arrest the crewmembers and impound their boats and gear if they began fishing. But the U.S. State Department intervened, obtaining a temporary restraining order from the Justice Department Friday night forbidding the state to make any arrests.

The Justice Department claimed that any arrests "would seriously embarrass the United States" and might jeopardize American foreign policy "with respect to freedom of the seas." The order forbids Florida to

interfere with fishing beyond 12 miles from Florida shores. The state claims ownership of submerged land as far out as a straight line between Dry Tortugas and Cape Moreno.

The disputed area is a roughly triangular patch of salt water between the far tip of the island string and the point where the western coastline of the peninsula curves northward.

U.S. District Judge Winston Arnoff set Dec. 28 as the date of a hearing on the government's motion for a preliminary injunction against arrest of the fishermen. The hearing is scheduled before U.S. District Judge David L. Middlebrooks in Tallahassee.

The federal government contended that Florida's sovereignty extends only to a 12-mile boundary that strictly follows the curves of the coastline.

Kirk said he welcomed the federal action because, "it gets us into court, where we have been trying to get to ascertain our boundaries."



WIDE-EYED WONDERFUL WORLD of Christmas is reflected in this child's eyes as he gazes in a local shop window at the gingerbread house,

the giant lollipops, the Raggedy Ann doll and a host of other Yuletide goodies and fancies.