



MEMBERS OF Farmington VFW Post 4033 are a merrier Christmas for those who can't answer the call for mail to Vietnam and prepare parcels for the men in service overseas. They are doing their part to make it a merrier Christmas for those who can't be with their families.

## New Position

The appointment of David C. Johnson, of 32341 Queensboro, as a Divisional Manager of Waddell & Reed, Inc., national distributor of the United Funds group of mutual funds, has been announced by the firm's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Before joining Waddell & Reed, Johnson was associated with the Ex-Cell-O Corp., Detroit. He is past Commander of Post No. 4644 V.F.W. and past National Chairman of United Auto Workers Local No. 49.



By Mary Whitman

A yearful of holidays — some families celebrate them all. From New Year's through 4th of July to Thanksgiving and all the special days between — children will remember the color and ceremony in a larger-than-life way when they grow up.

Buying party gear could come to a pretty penny. But children's energy is needed and cost kept down when they make their own trimmings. Today many variety stores have creative art racks where crayons, paints, colored paper, brushes, paste and instruction books are all in one spot. The books on painting, printing and paper sculpture give year-round ideas to adapt for all occasions.

Whether it's Valentine's Day, Washington's or Lincoln's birthday, Halloween — or birthdays, graduations, other celebrations — amateur artists can decorate to order.

"Invitations can be hand-made in many ways," reminds art director June Biehling of Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wis., leading producers of children's activity items. "Scissors can be used to cut shapes — orange paper pumpkins for Halloween, for instance. Details of the party can be filled in with crayon."

Colorful designs — crayoned or painted on stencils — can be applied to place mats. Other table and home decorations can be made in many ways. A centerpiece of "firecrackers" for the 4th can be made by covering empty paper towel tubes with red paper and adding wicks of white pipe cleaners. For a Valentine centerpiece, a vase pasted over with red hearts can hold peppermint sticks. For a birthday party, a pirate or wild west or circus mood can be used for the table. Homemade paper baskets can hold candy or nuts at each place.

Holidays can be bright without breaking the bank if the youngsters are entertaining.

## TWO IN MONTH

The Detroit Tigers had two six-game winning streaks in June last season.

## Tax Guide Available For Farmers

Michigan farmers can now get the 1967 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide, according to A. M. Stoepler, District Director of Internal Revenue for Michigan.

The booklet may be obtained free of charge by stopping in or writing to the nearest Internal Revenue Service office or your county agricultural agent.

Written in non-technical language, it contains easy to understand sections such as records a farmer should keep and important Federal tax dates to remember.

One of the most important and informative features is a sample of a completed tax return with detailed explanations of entries made on it.

Throughout the booklet, numerous examples are used to illustrate how farming transactions are treated for Federal tax purposes.

## Bonds' 25th Anniversary Observed in Good Health

As the Savings Bonds program's 25th anniversary year draws to a close, the value of outstanding Series E and H Bonds approaches an all-time high of \$50 billion — undeniable proof of the acceptance of these securities as a sound savings device by tens of millions of Americans.

Indications are that 1966 will prove to be Michigan's most successful year since 1935 in terms of investments in Savings Bonds. We expect the state's Treasury-assigned goal of \$29 million will be bettered by a comfortable margin.

Michigan has accounted for more than 6 per cent of national Bond purchases. Present holdings are estimated at upward of \$2-3/4 billion, providing an interest yield of \$108 million a year. In addition, the state's economy has been bolstered substantially by the 6 billions of dollars that have been poured back into the buying stream by those who have redeemed part of their Bond holdings.

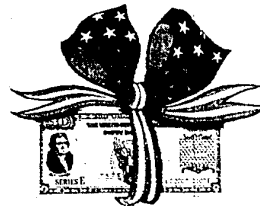
The Treasury is deeply grateful for this continued support of the Savings Bonds program and your valued help in attainment of this year's quota.

The Bond program has taught good thrift habits to millions of our citizens who had never been able to save before. It has made possible the achievement of important family goals, such as buying a new home and sending children to college.

Their distinct tax advantages, guaranteed yield over a period of years, and unfluctuating value have made Series E Bonds increasingly popular as a means of accumulating a retirement fund.

Because it has made it possible for so many to achieve so much, the Bond program has become an integral part of the American way of life. This year it takes on added significance because of the need to support fully our fighting men in Vietnam.

## Star-spangled present with a future



Here's a Christmas present the youngsters on your shopping list can't lose, break, wear out, or get tired of.

It's a U.S. Savings Bond — the gift that grows while they grow. Practical. And appreciated, even by younger children. Makes a child feel important to be entrusted with such an adult-looking document. As the years pass, the money helps pay for important things like college, marriage, and emergencies. And until they do cash it in, the Bond itself is always there to remind them of your gift.

In the meantime, Uncle Sam will be using the money to help make their future secure in other ways. (Which is especially important now when so many of our fighting men are committed in Vietnam.)

Give Bonds this Christmas. Buy them where you do your banking and avoid the shopping crowds. Prices start at \$18.75 for a \$25 Bond.

## GIVE U.S. Savings Bonds

THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

## Gambee Receives New Appointment In New Mexico

Warrant Officer (WO-1) William Gambee, USA, was appointed to his present grade in recent ceremonies at Sandia Base, N.M. The former Assistant Supply Sergeant with the Supply Branch of Field Command, DASA's Atomic Weapons Training Group, is a veteran of 21 years service.

A native of Farmington, he attended Farmington High School. Warrant Officer Gambee entered the Navy in 1946 and participated in the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll six months later. He remained in the Navy Reserve until 1950, when he entered the Michigan National Guard. Activated into federal service during the Korean War, he served as unit supply sergeant with the 97th Field Artillery Battalion in Wisconsin. A three-year tour in Germany followed in 1952 with the 56th Field Artillery Battalion. He was assigned to Sandia Base in March 1965.

WO Gambee and his wife, the former Jean Marie Thurman, of Detroit, reside in Albuquerque, N.M. They have two children: Kathryn, 16, and Claire, 13.



## Johnson Named To Who's Who

Frederick Allen Johnson, a senior at Adrian College, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Johnson of 22166 Bayberry Road, has been named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1966-67.

Fred is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Student Affairs Central Committee. He was awarded the Scholarship Cup in 1965 and has been named to the Dean's List every year. He is also a member of the Wesley Fellowship and Young Democrats groups on the campus.



## Memory Tricks Help To Recall Tricky Data

You probably know a man with a good memory — and envy him. He remembers names and faces, appointments and all the boss' instructions. He makes good use of his afterhours studying for advancement, for he easily stores lessons and magazine articles in his head. Such a man has a decided edge in the flight toward success.

Just follow these memorable suggestions.

The name's the thing!

1. Get the name . . . understand it clearly.
2. Repeat the name immediately after hearing it.
3. Form associations, such as between a person's appearance and his name (or other associative reference — colors, occupations, or even certain times of the year: Good morning, Mr. Spring!).
4. If the name has no meaning, find a substitute (Bain or pain: Jarly-jolly; etc.).
5. Repeat the name as often as possible during the conversation.
6. Make a mental drawing, and add the name to your drawing. By making the draw-

ing as silly as possible, you are in effect putting your day-dreams to work for you.

How is your memory bank? We're not kidding. "Memory plays an important part in the cultivation of the 'number sense,'" Dr. M. N. Young points out in his book, *How To Develop An Exceptional Memory*. Figures must be visualized, and often retained as on a mental blackboard, registering and storing information much as would a high-speed random-access memory unit, only to be eradicated when the immediate need for them is past.

The noted author and lecturer Dr. Bruno Furst (think of "first") says that an excellent way to count numbers is to work with figure groups and results, rather than count laboriously in single units. Thus, 2 plus 9 are 11 plus 4 equals 15 and so on should be replaced in your mind by the results: "Eleven-fifteen."

Your memory bank should also include "coined" devices. Do you recall the famous calendar rhyme (30 days hath September, April, June and November . . .)? Somewhat different, although just as helpful in its own way, is the logic used by the late, beloved poet Robert Frost to recall the inventor of bifocals: the letters B and F, as bifocals, can also be found in the name of the inventor: Benjamin Franklin. Remember not only the names of all the planets, but also their order away from the sun: Men (Mercury) very (Venus) easily (Earth) make (Mars) all (Asteroids, minor planets) jobs (Jupiter) serve (Saturn) useful (Uranus) needs (Neptune) promptly (Pluto).

Words have their very own special meanings that can help you remember them. One good example is offered by Mark Twain, who once remarked that the first man who saw a hippopotamus must have taken just one look and said: "Ah! This is a hippopotamus." The reason, avowed Twain, is that you can't think of a hippopotamus as anything else. The word is as clumsy as the beast itself.

Down through the ages, man has resorted to a bell attached to his hat, a colored thread tied to his lapel, and even a string on his finger. With the advent of electronic computers, however, the job of remembering is becoming easier and more fool-proof.

Take, for example, a Real-Time Computer equipped with the unique high-speed memory bank. Each memory unit can store more than 26,000,000 words of information. The computer can recall any one of them in just 82 thousandths of a second.



Everyone has his own special way of making Christmastime a very warm and meaningful season. Taking the family to church . . . trimming the tree . . . singing carols before the fireplace. We hope yours is a happy Christmas and a safe one, too. When you drive, be careful. Remember: everybody's looking forward to a wonderful holiday. Merry Christmas!

## Fred P. Samra

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## REWARD

FOR PARTIES interested in making a list of household items no longer needed but still usable. These items may be sold for as little as \$1.15 with a Farmington Enterprise Want Ad . . . Call GR. 4-6625. The cash you receive for these discards is truly a REWARD.