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medical director. This is in addition to the required examinations given periodically to those exposed to hazards on their jobs.

The new program is particularly for those who have not had an occasion to see a doctor recently for a physical checkup.

The physical examination includes a chest x-ray and a urinalysis. The service is, of course, free to all Inland employees.



Dr. Gibson

"A complete physical examination every two years is very im-

individual.

"But, by making this free and voluntary service available here, we hope to make our employees health-conscious and get them into the habit of visiting their doctor periodically," he continued.

"Our aim," Dr. Gibson explained, "is to pick up health problems through these phy-

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## World's Fair Trips Pegged Below \$100

Get out your calendar and start to circle some very important dates: those trips to the New York World's Fair by train or plane have just about been finalized.

Based on employe surveys conducted in the six participating plants of the Dayton Industrial Athletic Association, excursions will start in June and continue through August, hitting the peak of the vacation season.

"At this early stage of our planning, we are in a position to do some adjusting and even add extra trips if surveys show that they are desired," said Larry M. Deal, supervisor, Employee Relations and Services. "It is for this reason that we urge all Inland employes to return the survey cards which we mailed out last month."

### By Train

Here are the three train excursions via Pennsylvania Railroad:

**TOUR NO. 1** - Leaves Dayton Sunday, June 14, arrives in N.Y. Monday, June 15. Leaves N.Y. Friday, June 19, for return to Dayton Saturday, June 20.

**TOUR NO. 2** - Leaves Dayton Sunday, Aug. 2, arrives in N.Y.

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Carl Hoffmeister (L), group leader in Dept. 22, gets a helping hand from Foreman Dale Behnken (R) with the television set he won in the Dragon Hunt.

## Suggestors Collect Record of \$83,350

Inland's Suggestion Department chalked up its biggest year ever during 1963, Harry W. Richards, chairman, has announced.

It paid out \$83,350.92 in suggestion awards, almost twice the amount paid out in 1962 (\$46,001.87).

It received 10,130 suggestions and adopted 1,742. In 1962, the figures stood at 8,240 received and 1,466 adopted.



He's got that Suggestion Smile!

And more people than ever -- 2,989 different employes -- participated in the program by submitting their ideas.

"All this indicates that Inland employes are capable of coming up with good, constructive ideas," Mr. Richards said, "and are getting in the habit of submitting them. We are hopeful that this trend will continue in 1964."

Special promotional campaigns came to a close Dec. 31.

The "Scrap Dragons," visibly subdued by Inland's Dragon Slayers, left the scene for greener pastures. Their appearance at Inland led to a surge of suggestions that brought the last quarter of 1963 to 2,031 ideas submitted. Many of these were of the "saving" variety and are now being processed by the Suggestion Department.

The dragons wielded a definite influence in

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Children's Chorus members relax during Christmas concert intermission.

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# Those Happy Holidays ..

It was a wonderfully happy holiday season at Inland. The Children's Chorus set the stage with its delightful Christmas Concert at Memorial Hall where its efforts were greeted with applause and enthusiasm.

And the folks in the shop took over from there, putting real meaning into the season by

sharing their bounty with others. Charitable gifts and contributions to the less fortunate were the rule.

Parties flourished and good fellowship abounded. It was a time to get together to spread the cheer inherent to a great holiday.

And the food!

Everybody seemed to be eating! Tables groaned with delicacies, some catered, some brought in potluck. There was no scarcity of candy and cookies either and unwanted calories added inches to Inlanders' mid-sections.

Dept. 14 had so much food left over from its party that a complete Christmas meal was promptly dispatched to a needy family, reported Lorene Lanier, co-chairman.

All three shifts of Paul Ganger's Dept. 13 adopted one family each and supplied them with needed goods. The folks in the Personnel Department did likewise, donating food, toys and clothing to a family instead of exchanging Christmas cards.

From Dept. 34, a heaping box of goodies went to a needy family as the boys and girls in Receiving gave.

Purchasing did likewise, Dept. 43 adopted a needy family for its third year.

Fred Haslanger's Dept. 39 (Factory Accounting) also adopted a needy family, as did Plant Protection, which, aided by Departments 91 and 92 and others, presented it \$204.50 and a big turkey.

Plant Layout, Dept. 45, skipped Christmas cards and sponsored an orphan through the Good Fellow Club. They contributed \$97.

The County Home was the recipient of wonderful things, too, through the efforts of the Inland Girls Club, which gave a very entertaining party, and Dept. 32, Engineering, which presented the Home with a new loudspeaker system and an electric clock.

Barbara Maggard tries "shushing," but niece Ann and nephew Steve have too much fun. They're children of Eugene Maggard, Dept. 41. Mommy (R) is watching their antics.



That Girls' Club Santa is Clara



Everybody but



Children's Chorus Christmas Concert



Individual efforts saw Inlander Shelby Grimes, Dept. 22, collect and deliver a truck-full of gifts to the Orient State Institute and Ernest A. Gorham preside at a United Cerebral Palsy party.

There were dinner parties in downtown restaurants and hotels and decorations flourished throughout the plant.

It was indeed a wonderful holiday season whose inspiration will last well into the new year.



The long and short of it in Inland's Childrens Chorus includes Kathy Wenclowitz (L), Karen Herby, Steve Kobrin and John Baker.