

# Stocks Decline During Past Week

By **ELMER C. WALKER**  
United Press Financial Editor  
**NEW YORK** — Stocks declined during the past week and finished with industrials only 7.41 points above the 1947 low and rails within a few cents of their low since Jan. 12, 1954.

The decline, interrupted by a sharp recovery on Thursday and a small one Wednesday, was severe. It knocked the industrial average down 13.25 points to 427.85; rails down 4.30 to 92.92 and utilities off 0.44 to 67.85.

Daily average trading totaled 2,634,664 shares, against 2,297,441 shares in the previous week and

1,222,915 shares a year ago. Of the 1,430 issues traded, most in two weeks, 1,018 declined and only 287 gains and 115 held unchanged. There were 328 new lows and only 13 new highs set.

**Unfavorable Talk**  
When stocks were in a decline Wall Street talked of sharp cuts in output ahead, poor reception of the 1958 auto models, possible flop in holiday trade, further cuts ahead in steel output, a drop in overall production as reflected in the Federal Reserve index, and an oversupply of copper.

The Thursday rally brought out several favorable news items, in-

cluding successful firing of the Thor missile, a big Air Force order for Lockheed, and a statement by the secretary of labor that business will turn up in the second half.

The resumption of selling Friday reflected disappointment in failure of the Federal Reserve Bank to ease money further through a cut in the discount rate and a lowering of reserve requirements which had been rumored. Also Chrysler announced a sharp reduction in its production schedule and a leading trade magazine predicted lower auto sales in 1958.

**Sales Turn Up**  
The week's feature news included a spurt in retail sales when the weather cleared and the New York subway strike ended. Economists said there could well be a holiday record now contrary to their belief a week ago.

Chrysler was heavily sold with a week's loss of nearly seven points. Zenith lost more than nine in the television group. Allied Chemical and DuPont fell four points or more. Alcoa was down nearly five, and Kennecott down more than three. Oils had declines ranging to more than four points. Steels were depressed one to more than two points. They had a good recovery on Thursday which kept their losses relatively small. Shipbuilding stocks declined as much as six points in America.

On the basis of all shares listed total market valuation on the week was down nearly six billion dollars.

Wall Street experts said a year-end rally still could develop but



**SAMMY CHRISTMAS**—Comde. Joseph A. Mirabile, Arlington, Va., is laden with Christmas packages for personnel of the Navy's Task Force 43, operating in the Antarctic. The mail was forwarded early to insure delivery well in advance of the holidays. (U. S. Navy photo by Lt. J. G. ...)

## Legal Notice

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will receive bids at the Clerk's Office in the Court House at Sanford up to 1 o'clock on January 6, 1958, for the following:

**Item No. 1**  
1 New 3/4 Yard Heavy Duty Dragline Powered with Diesel Engine with Electric Starter and Generator  
Minimum Weight 1500 lbs.  
48 inch boom with Hammer Head Boom Tip with Double Sheave  
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Minimum width 3 foot 6 inches with Pads or Shoes  
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All Gear Enclosed and running in oil  
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**Item No. 2**  
1 New Diesel Powered Wheel Tractor  
Minimum Weight 500 lbs.  
45 or more H.P.  
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All bids to be identified as outside of envelope.  
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Attest: J. P. Herndon, Clerk.  
F. A. Dyson, Chairman  
(Official Seal)

Patition has been filed in the above-captioned cause by Russ Albertson, for the adoption of Gene Samuel Amadio as minor, by the Petitioner, and you are required to file a copy of your answer or objection, if any, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in Sanford, Florida, and file the original in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 15th day of January, A. D. 1958, at which time the Petitioner's confession will be entered against you.

**WITNESS** my hand and the seal of said Court in Sanford, Florida, this 18th day of December, A. D. 1957.

**C. P. HERNDON**  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By Arja J. Leadquist  
Deputy Clerk

**STENSTROM AND DAVIS**  
Edwards Building  
Sanford, Florida  
Attorneys for Petitioner  
Circuit Court Seal

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and services required for the construction of classrooms, addition to classrooms, etc., and 1957 Addition to Seminole High School, consisting of: ten classrooms, toilet, covered walks and new boiler plant. The project is in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, until 12:00 p. m., January 8, 1958, at the School Administration Building, Commercial Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Drawings and specifications may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with the Architect, John A. Hurton IV, Corner First Street and Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida, for the first set of documents containing the first set of documents containing the bid and acceptable sureties in full to each person who returns the documents in good condition within 10 days after the bid opening, with exception as noted below. Additional sets may be obtained at the cost of each, which is one-half refundable. General Contracting documents and not submitting proposals shall be refunded one-half of deposit upon return of documents in good condition.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond, as required by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

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The Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of fifteen (15) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Board.

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Secretary, Superintendent of Public Instruction

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## NOTICE TO DEVELOPERS, SURVEYORS AND ENGINEERS. In Seminole County, Florida

Beginning the first of January 1958, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will require the furnishing of a topographic map along with the submission of the plat for approval, together with drainage easements (See Section 8, par 3 House Bill 933). Furthermore all interior residential or dead end streets the right-of-ways are to be 50 feet or more in width, and collector streets are to have a minimum of 66 foot right-of-way. Cul-de-sacs shall have a minimum radius of 40 feet. They will also require the surveyor or owner to furnish (2) blue prints of both the subdivision plat and the topo map. The Board reserves the right to waive any of the above for period needed to complete existing surveys.

Furthermore, they will require the owner to have the plat and prints in the hands of the Clerk of Circuit Court 15 days before a regular Board Meeting. This time is needed for checking of the plat in the field by County Commissioner's representative and the Zoning Board. Before submitting plats which lay within an incorporated city, town or village, they must first be approved by the proper city official. In the event the city does not require a topographic map of the area plotted, this may be waived by the County. It should be further noted that in the case of replats where roads are not effected, the topo map requirement can be waived by the County.

After the Board has approved plat, the owner will be required to furnish one blue print on cloth and two on paper for the records.

Attest: O. P. Herndon, Clerk F. A. Dyson, Chairman

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# A MERRY CHRISTMAS



## Santa Claus To Visit American Camp At South Pole This Year

The following dispatch was written by Lt. Vernon Houk of Firebaugh, Calif., Naval officer in charge of the American camp at the South Pole.

North Pole we are sure he will come south this year for us. We received our tree the other day—a real live one from New Zealand delivered by Gus Shinn and his crew. Lt. Cmdr. Conrad S. Shinn of Spray, N. C., who piloted the first plane to land at the South Pole.

It has been decorated in the traditional fashion without using an ounce of artificial snow. Mistletoe and poinsettias also were brought to us—the Navy looks out for its people.

Santa From Florida We will have the traditional exchange of gifts, but with the simple things that we have on hand here.

Another report said the South Pole Santa Claus would be Stephen Fazekas of DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

The greatest recipient, of course will be our husky pup Blizzard, who is really getting on well—40 pounds. The "pup" was flown to the pole Dec. 5 and immediately made himself at home, especially in the gallery.

We have a choral group and will attempt to sing carols by radio to the American bases at McMurdo Sound and Little America on Christmas Eve.

Chapel Under Ice The midnight Catholic mass is expected to come by radio from McMurdo and we will also have Protestant services. However, the services will not be in our snow chapel since it is minus 60 degrees in there—it would be the world's shortest service.

The snow chapel has been hatched out about 20 feet under the ice at the end of a branch tunnel from the snow mine that furnishes the snow for the camp's water supply. I learned also that there has been some trouble with the ceiling hydrating up, making its use at least dangerous.

### Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

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## Plans Set For Sanford's Courtesy Week Jan. 6-12

### Talks On Franchise For Bus Operation Delayed By Board

A discussion of a new franchise for the operation of buses in the City of Sanford was delayed until the first meeting of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners in 1958.

The possibilities of other people interested in operating a bus line in the city was brought up by one commissioner who said "they will probably be at the next meeting for the discussion."

Commissioners will possibly look at the franchise for bus operation here in light of a "new franchise" rather than a renewal of the present franchise which has expired.

City commissioners approved the rezoning of three lots in Block 13 of the San Lanta Subdivision and authorized the City Attorney to prepare the necessary ordinance which will allow the First Christian Church, owners of the property, to build an educational building on the site. The lots are to be rezoned from R-1A to R-1. There was opposition at the public hearing.

The transfer of a beer and wine license at 408 Sanford Ave. to Charlie Lemmons was approved by the commission.

In another move to improve the amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, the Board of Sanford City Commissioners authorized a revision of the amendments. City Attorney William C. Hutchison was instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance.

The sale, allowing to be sold, or storage of gasoline in glass containers will soon be outlawed in the City of Sanford. An ordinance prohibiting the gasoline-container sale of gasoline was read for the first time last night.

A letter of appreciation to the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce for making possible the construction of a new deer pen at the Sanford Zoo was authorized by city commissioners last night in their marathon session. Cost of the deer pen was \$342.13.

Plans for Sanford's Courtesy Week, Jan. 6-12 were set this morning when M. L. Raborn Jr., president of the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce, John Krider, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and Howard McNulty, chairman of the Jaycee Courtesy Week Committee met to work out final details of one of the biggest weeks to be staged here.

Awards will be presented to the most courteous waitress, the most courteous policeman, the most courteous saleslady, the most courteous salesman, and for the most courteous act, the committee decided.

Recipients of the awards will be chosen by secret committees, said Howard McNulty, chairman of the Jaycee Committee.

The event is being sponsored cooperatively by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford-Seminole County Jaycees.

All of the merchants have been polled, said Krider, and they have agreed to make Courtesy Week one of Sanford's biggest events by staging Courtesy Week Clearance Sales.

Already planned for the week's event will be banners for every store, bumper stickers, badges to be worn by all salespeople and others who come in contact with

the public, and letters to all merchants outlining complete plans. Chamber of Commerce Manager Krider said that letters to merchants will ask that meetings be held with sales staffs explaining the purpose of Courtesy Week and the week-long observance.

Governor LeRoy Collins has proclaimed "Courtesy Week" throughout the state requesting that Chambers of Commerce and citizens join in with the spirit of the event.

Sanford-Seminole County Jaycees, up immediately, said chairman Howard McNulty, so that they will be ready to go into action on Jan. 6, observing sales people and others who come in contact with the public so that winners of the awards might be chosen.

"Certainly, this is one of the biggest events of its kind that we have staged in Sanford," said John Krider.

M. L. Raborn Jr., Jaycee president said "interest is already being aroused and the general public joining in. We expect this project to be among our biggest and best."

Additional plans will be announced each day as they are completed, said McNulty.

**2 Commissioners Will Be Seated At Special Meet**

New commissioners will be seated at a special organizational meeting of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners on Tuesday night, Jan. 7 at 8 p. m.

The organizational meeting is held as required by the City Charter.

The Mayor for 1958 will be elected at the organizational meeting following the seating of the new commissioners.

To be seated for the first time will be Robert S. Brown. Brown was elected in office last November. Also to be seated is A. L. Wilson who was re-elected.

**Contest Winner To Give Talk**

The Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will hear Miss Sybil Grant, winner of the Seminole County "Voice of Democracy" contest, give the talk which won her top place in the competition.

The Jaycee luncheon meeting will be held Thursday at noon at the Yacht Club with Tammy McDonald as program chairman.

Extensive plans for the Jan. 6 "Courtesy Week" will probably be discussed.

Also to be heard will be the Christmas Tree Sale report and further reports on the plans for the new Jaycee Information Booth to be constructed on French Ave. between 4th and 5th Streets.

**Rotarians Display Holiday Spirit**

Sanford Rotarians, at their pre-Christmas meeting yesterday afternoon at the Yacht Club, lifted their voices in the singing of appropriate songs of the season; remembered their caterer, Mrs. Roberta Gatchel and her assistant, Mrs. Margaret Yates, with gifts of Christmas checks and observed a moment of silence in respect to the memory of their recently deceased member, Charles C. (Charlie) Wagner of DeBarry, who passed away last week.

Club President Myron A. (Mike) Reck presided; the invocation was by Fr. LeRoy Lawson, of DeLand, with the singing of the carols led by Charlie Morrison and Harry Kudell.

## Emergency Citrus Embargo Ends Today

### The Christmas Story



JUDGE VOLIE A. WILLIAMS JR. reads "The Christmas Story" to Penny, Pattie, and Jimmy tonight. Mrs. Williams (holding Penny) sits near the already-lung stockings. Santa Claus is expected to fill sometime tonight. (Photo by Bergstrom)

### City Planning To Be Discussed At Joint Meeting

Sanford City Commissioners met Jan. 4 for a joint meeting with the city and county's zoning and planning commission.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear about city planning whereby a municipality can hire its own planner and receive matching funds to pay for such services.

The matching funds, City Manager Warren E. Knowles told commissioners, are available through the Florida Development Commission.

Commissioner Merle Warner brought out the fact that "there are no funds set up in this year's budget to finance such a project."

However, Mayor David Gatchel commented "We couldn't go wrong by looking into it."

The city, on another occasion, attempted to set up city planning but came to a "dead end" during interviews with prospective planners.

"It won't cost us anything to talk with them," said Commissioner Warner.

### 'Peace On Earth' Good Will To Men'

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one to his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth into Judaea, unto the city of David, (because he was of the house and lineage of David;)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And to the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for, behold, I

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### Board Approves Light Installation At French, 20th St.

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners, last night, approved the installation of an "actuated type" light at the intersection of French Ave. and 20th St.

During the 35-minute session last night, commissioners discussed a signal for the direction of traffic at what commissioners termed one of the worst intersections in Sanford due to "parking on French Ave."

City Manager Warren E. Knowles advised the board of commissioners that a "fixed signal" would impede traffic.

The State Road Department has repeatedly refused to permit the installation of a "fixed signal" since a traffic count at the intersection would not permit its use.

However, the State Road Department agreed to permit the use of a semi-actuated time signal.

Cost to the city for the type of traffic signal light will be between \$2,200 and \$2,225.

Mayor David Gatchel noted that "yearly morning traffic from Loch A-hor is bad."

That is a terrible situation, he said, "and I feel that an expenditure of this amount would pay for itself in time."

The board of city commissioners, with one opposing vote, approved the installation and authorized the City Manager to "work out the details."

### Collins Sees Financial Difficulties For State

TALLAHASSEE (UP)—Gov. LeRoy Collins predicts that the state will run into financial difficulties next year.

But he says he will oppose any additional taxes proposed during the remaining three years of his administration.

Collins, speaking at a news conference Monday, said it is almost a certainty that Florida will have a deficit next year but that nothing

definite will be known until next July when the fiscal year ends.

He pointed out that the 1957 tax increases, mostly sales taxes, are not producing the revenue needed to meet the record high appropriation that sum.

The 1957 Legislature passed some \$100,000,000 in tax increases but it has been earmarked for appropriations totaling more.

He attributed the deficit to miscalculations by the Legislature in estimating what the tax increase would produce rather than to a drop in business.

The governor said there is no need for a special session to increase revenue and added that he does not expect the need to arise during the remainder of his administration.

He urged some curtailment with a priority system in connection with the building program. Collins said he doubted that the cutback would include a reduction in funds for building a new state university near Tampa.

Additional Local News On Page Six

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# Vol Squad Reports Back For Short Workout

## Georgia Cage Stock Goes Up; Gator Market Crowded

JACKSONVILLE — Georgia's basketball stock has gone up and the Gator Bowl market is getting crowded.

The Bulldogs of Coach Red Lawson gained that extra man they have been waiting for.

Bill Ensley, a first-stringer in 1945, just turned eligible again after dropping out of school for a year.

They saw his initial action against Georgia Tech a few days ago and his presence was a lucky charm—the Bulldogs won in an overtime period, 69-68.

Ensley alternated with Captain Henry Cabinas at the center position.

Lawson was overjoyed at the "unprecedented depth" and figures his latest addition can help clear the black ink in Bulldogs' basketball won-lost books.

"Now I've got so many men I don't know what to do with all of them," cracked Lawson.

"But seriously," he said, "we can start Sonny Ross and either Fred Franks or Earl Tidwell at forwards; Ray Allen, Don Harfield or Fred Edmondson at guards, and Cabinas or Ensley at center.

"Any, I think, could do the job."

Lawson called the victory over Clemson, another Gator Bowl tournament entry, "the closest thing to a perfect game we've had in a long time around here."

"And I guess we owe it all to that depth."

Georgia whipped the Clemson five, 73-40.

Clemson also took its knocks in the first round of the Carouzel Tournament at Charlotte, losing to Alabama, 74-73.

With another week gone the Florida Gators added another victory to its record and played Miami in a crucial test Saturday night.

Rollins was the Gators' victim. But South Carolina, one of the surprises of the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference, remained the heavy favorite to win the Gator engagement.

The Gamecocks with All-American candidate Dick Prater leading the way, will take on the defending champs, Georgia, in the second game of the tournament.

Florida meets Clemson in the first half of the doubleheader.

The finals and consolation will be held the following night—Dec. 31.

Tickets are on sale now at the Tourist and Convention Bureau, the Green Derby and the Gator Bowl Association office.

KNOXVILLE (Special) — The Tennessee Vols, home for a short holiday leave, reported back to Knoxville yesterday for a short workout before boarding a train that will take them to Jacksonville, for the Dec. 31 Gator Bowl battle with Texas A&M.

Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt, who has been viewing films of the powerful Aggies, said that "A&M has a great football team. Their line is big, strong and as fast as any we have seen this year. In halfback Jim Crow, they have the United States."

The Vol head mentor added, "Robby Gordon, the Aggie quarterback, is one of the most versatile operators that we have seen up against all year. Charles Krueger, their left tackle, is a rock on defense and an excellent offensive blocker."

Aggie Coach Bear Bryant has been quick to point out that his payers are unfamiliar with Tennessee. Bryant, however, has seen enough of the single wing to know all about it, and he is in a position to impart his vast knowledge to the Aggie squad. The Bear in his undergraduate days at Alabama played against Tennessee for three years, in one of which, 1935, he led Alabama to a 25-0 victory after reportedly being due to miss hostilities because of a broken leg.

Bryant picked up further knowledge of the Tennessee system while serving as head coach of Kentucky from 1945 through 1953. Earlier, he was an assistant coach at Vanderbilt, one of Tennessee's traditional rivals.

So, the Bear is speaking with ignorance of the single wing.

In the Gator Bowl the Vols will rely on the running of tailbacks Robby Gordon, Carroll Young and Al Carter. Fullbacks Tommy Bronson and Carl Smith and wingbacks Bill Anderson and Jim Grubb. Tail

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All in all, Roberts' hands are completely normal. But...

Throw a football in his direction and these normal hands become a giant trap, void of all human elements.

"This is the way Roberts' pass-catching seems to the operator. Actually, the 6 ft., 182 pound wingman, put in many hours after the regular practices were completed to perfect his phenomenal skill.

"I wanted to be a good end, and I know the only way was hard work. Those hours spent after practices sure helped me," stated the brown-haired Roberts.

His Lion teammates have noticed this constant practicing. Bob Parker, left tackle, said, "Norman keeps a ball in his hands constantly. Even when he is waiting his turn to run in practice, he is tossing a ball up in the air and catching it to keep his fingers loose."

The star Lion end will take a respectable pass-catching record into the Tangerine Bowl. These hands have hauled in 30 tosses for 314 yards and six TDs—30 out of a total of 47 caught by the entire team. He leads in the conference in number of touchdown passes caught and was second high in number and in yardage.

Although pass-catching is his trademark, Roberts is outstanding in every phase of his job as an end.

Coach J. V. "Bibi" Sikes—an end himself 30 years ago—calls him, "The best end I've ever coached. Norman is a fierce competitor, a real go-getter."

Roberts' fame is not restricted to Leland. This season, he made all-conference, all-state, and All-American. And even this is not new to the modest end. For the last two years at San Angelo Junior College, he was awarded the same honors.

The shrike All-American all-state, and all-conference end is no stranger to bowl games. The Tangerine Bowl will mark the third post-season fracas in which he has appeared.

Two years ago, his San Angelo team played in the Sunflower bowl in Gulfport, Miss.; and last December he participated in the first Junior College All-American all-star game in Jackson, Miss.

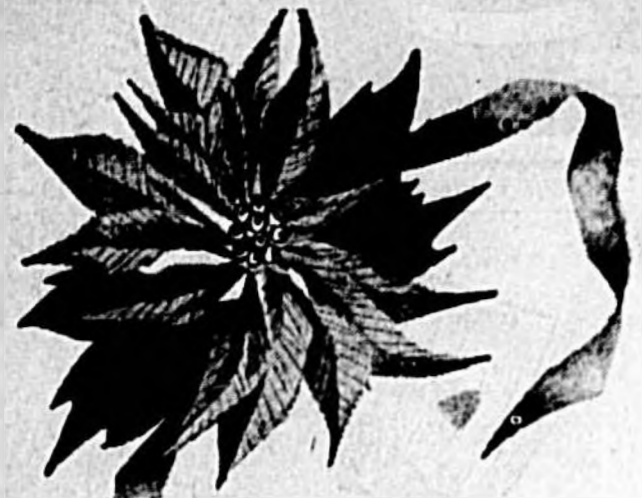
Roberts is married and has a five-year old daughter, Sheri Diane, and an infant son, Gary Dean.

# Look For It In THE GIFT-SPRINTER EASY TO FIND-HANDY-COMLETE

<p><b>Gifts for Her</b></p> <p>Gift Items—Novelties Revlon - Theo Hand Creams Permanent Wave Specials HARRIETT'S BEAUTY BOOK 100 S. Oak FA 2-2742</p> <p>Whiting and Davis Glamours CROMESH BAGS Assorted Styles \$4.95 to \$14.95 Y O W E L L ' S</p> <p>Give Mum a Sweater by Schlaripalt MARY-ESTHER'S "Featuring Fashion Just for You" 400 N. Park</p> <p>SANFORD FURNITURE CO. 300 East First St. Shadow Boxes—Cedar Chests Lamps—Planters Sofa Pillows</p> <p>Blouses for HER Tailored and Dressed All Styles and Colors, Fabrics \$2.98 to \$14.95 Y O W E L L ' S</p> <p>Don't Miss 10 x 10 Crystal Sheet \$10.95 each Senkarik Glass &amp; Paint Co. 118 W. Second FA 2-4688</p> <p>See our selection of Buxton and Princess Gardner Billfields, Cigarette Lighters, Cases, and Glass cases. POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY</p> <p>Give her a Jewelry Set of Necklaces and Earrings W.M. E. KADER, JEWELER 112 S. Park FA 2-2343</p> <p>Mickey Mouse Record Player... 78 RPM \$8.87 TOUCHTOWN DRUG CO. 121 East First</p> <p><b>Gifts for Girls</b></p> <p>Give the girl in School A Radio for Her Room Raggety Appliance Center 115 S. Magnolia FA 2-2472</p>	<p><b>Gifts for Her</b></p> <p>SWEATERS Orlon, Ban-Lon, Fur Blends Dyed to match Outfits \$8.88 to \$14.95 HOLLYWOOD SHOPS</p> <p>Gift suggestions for the CHILDREN Dolls - Gun Sets - Cowboy Boots GARRETT'S 318 East First FA 2-3244</p> <p><b>Gifts for Home</b></p> <p>RECORDS LP's Children's Records 45's WINN TV 320 E. First FA 2-2294</p> <p>SANFORD FURNITURE CO. 300 East First St. Living Room Suites—Mirrors Bedroom Suites—Bookcases Throw Rugs—Cedar Robes</p> <p>Pinner Lites Religious Items Christmas Cards - Novelties Monroe Corner Craft &amp; Gift Shop - Out West First</p> <p>Hi-Fidelity Phonographs \$109.95 to \$240.00 WINN TV 320 E. First FA 2-2294</p> <p>A Special Gift for the Family Everyone will enjoy using a new Smith-Corona Portable Typewriter HAYNES OFFICE MACHINE 314 Magnolia FA 2-0462</p> <p>Nice selection of Gifts For the Kitchen \$225 up RANDALL ELECTRIC CO. 112 Magnolia FA 2-0915</p> <p>Browse Around See Variety - Quality - Beauty Gifts for Everyone Monroe Corner Craft &amp; Gift Shop - Out West First</p> <p>What a wonderful gift for the Home - A Brownie Camera Outfit... The Whole Family will enjoy FAUSTS DRUG STORE</p> <p>This space is reserved for you For your Christmas For only a nominal cost Shopping Bargains</p>	<p><b>Gifts for Home</b></p> <p>Sunbeam Appliances Reg. \$18.50 Food Mixer \$18.00 Reg. \$19.50 Elect. Frypan 14.00 Reg. \$22.95 Elec. Percolator \$14.95 MATHER OF SANFORD</p> <p><b>Gifts for Him</b></p> <p>SANFORD FURNITURE CO. 300 East First St. Smoking Stands—Easy Chairs Table Radios—Hatscocks Desks</p> <p>U. D. Farrell's ARCADE PACKAGE STORE The Very Best 310 E. First St.</p> <p>Washable Jackets in Assorted Colors and Styles in Nylon, Wool and Gabardine H. L. PERKINS &amp; SON 201 East First</p> <p>Fire Extinguishers, Life Preservers Cushions and Low price Shotgun Shells W. P. SMITH FA 2-6234 2515 Park Ave.</p> <p>Airmen Shirts \$3.95 Ties 1.00 Socks 1.00 Robes 2.95 PURCELL COMPANY</p> <p>He'll be so proud when he sees his new Shafter Pen and Pencil Set W.M. E. KADER, JEWELER 112 S. Park FA 2-2343</p> <p>Assorted Electric Shavers \$21.50 \$31.50 Remington, Schick, &amp; Sunbeam TOUCHTOWN DRUG CO. 121 East First St. Carolyn was on skates and lit.</p> <p><b>Gifts for Boys</b></p> <p>ELECTRIC TRAINS and Accessories Am. Flyer and Lionel WINN TV 320 E. First FA 2-2294</p> <p>Electric Baseball Game \$6.98 For these "Indoor Days" TOUCHTOWN DRUG CO. Phone FA 2-2462</p>
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**FRENCH BOOST AUTO PRICE PARIS (UP)**—Two of France's major automobile manufacturers today hiked prices on all models, blaming the increase on the rising costs of raw materials. Renault and Citroen announced price increases averaging 4 to 5 per cent.



**OUR GREETING...**

The spirit of the Christmas season is tied in with our good wishes!

**Gene's Seminole Cleaners**  
218 Magnolia FA 2-1933



**W. A. SOWARD**  
(Photo by Bergstrom)  
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**Soward Appointed Sales Manager**

Ray Slaton, President of Oaklawn Memorial Park announced today the appointment of W. A. Soward as sales manager. Soward, said Slaton, has had 14 years experience in all departments of the cemetery business, starting at Nashville, Tenn. The last seven years he has been sales manager for cemeteries in Jacksonville and Daytona Beach. He is known throughout the South by cemetery people and has spoken at many conventions on different phases of the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Soward have recently moved to Sanford from Daytona Beach. They are members of the Church of the Nazarene, Sanford.

"We are fortunate to have Mr. Soward join our organization since a man with his experience will help us give a better service to the people of this community," Slaton said today.

The Oaklawn Memorial Park president also said that two more gardens will be opened in the near future. They will be, he said, Garden of Faith and the Masonic Garden.



**WHILE THOUSANDS OF SANFORD** residents and their holiday guests celebrate Christmas at home with their families, hundreds of others will be working at their regular jobs providing the many services that keep the city running. Policemen, firemen, post office employees, pharmacists, restaurant workers, water work department and power company employees—all will be working overtime to keep your city safe and to make your holiday the most enjoyable ever. And in the Southern Bell Telephone Co. building on West 9th St. in Sanford, the telephone operators pictured above will be among those on duty Christmas Day doing every thing possible to speed the flow of Christmas messages from Sanford to many distant cities and countries. (Photo by Bergstrom)

**Hospital Notes Peace On Earth**

DEC. 22 Admissions  
Douglas Malicowski (Sanford)  
Dolores M. Kent (Sanford)  
Juanita Lee Eckenrode (Sanford)  
Joyce Turner (Sanford)  
Helen Sara Long (Sanford)  
Edna Lee Moore (Oviedo)  
Dorothy May McClellan (Sanford)  
Charles Jones (Sanford)  
Deborah Robinson (Sanford)  
Easie Mae Atkins (Sanford)  
Viola Durham (Sanford)  
Vivian S. Shipp (Sanford)

bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.  
For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.  
And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.  
And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,  
Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.  
And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them to heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us go now even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.  
And they came with haste and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger.  
And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.  
And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.  
But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.  
And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.  
Matthew 2:1-11  
Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the King, behold there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.  
Saying, where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship Him.  
When Herod the King had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.  
And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.  
And they said unto him, in Bethlehem of Judaea, for thus it is written by the prophet,  
And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel.  
Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.  
And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.  
When they had heard the King they departed, and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.  
When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.  
And when they were come into the house they saw the young child and Mary His mother, and fell down and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold and frankincense and myrrh.



Joys of the blessed Christmas season!  
**H. M. GLEASON**  
LAKE MARY, FLA.

**You Are Cordially Invited To A Gala New Year's Eve Party**  
Dancing From 10:00 P.M.  
Buffet Supper 1:00 A.M.

**THE MAYFAIR INN**  
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Dress Optional \$3.30 per person  
Reservations necessary Tel: FA 2-3111



**BEST WISHES**  
to all our friends for a gay, colorful Christmas season.  
**Ivey's Shoe Store**



**A Blessed Yuletide**  
— IS OUR SINCEREST GREETINGS  
**Roy Wall**  
PLUMBING



**Cheers!**  
a fun-filled Christmas to one and all!  
**Faust Drug Store**

**Stenstrom Realty Will Open Office**  
Stenstrom Realty will open new offices in Sanford on Thursday morning.  
H. E. Stenstrom today announced that the offices of his company will open on the ground floor of the Bramley-Puleston Building just off First Street on North Park Ave.  
Offices of the firm have been located at 2127 Laurel Ave.  
Stenstrom, who is a registered real estate broker, said "I am happy to be moving down town where it is convenient for many of my friends to drop in and conduct their real estate business."  
The new office is immediately to the rear of Romillat and Anderson Drug Store. It is a spacious suite that has been completely redecorated and remodeled.

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**  
Allay your holiday shine with the radiance of Yuletide cheer.  
**Sanford Manufacturing Company**

**Early Post-Time To Be Observed At SOKC Tonite**  
Early post-time will be observed at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club tonight for the only time this season.  
Races will get under way at 7:45 p. m., twenty-five minutes earlier than usual so that fans can get home early on Christmas Eve. The 10-event card should be over around 10 p. m.  
Gate Receipts, Line O'Fire, Steppin Jim and Ed's Goldrush are among the dogs to watch in the featured ninth race.  
Meanwhile, Racing Secretary R. C. Williamson has lined up a fast card for the special matinee on tap Christmas afternoon.  
Such popular Grade A steppers as Tammahay, Mary Robbins, Black Elaine and Fable Forte are ready to go in the main event.  
A gala Christmas Night program featuring virtually all of the Sanford-Orlando track's top stars competing in 11 races, is on the agenda at 8:10 p. m. Wednesday.

**Legal Notice**  
IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.  
ESTATE OF JOHN F. SAWYER, Deceased.  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:  
You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against said estate in the office of Hon. Great Householder, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void.  
Louis H. Sawyer  
Attorney at Law  
said estate  
first publication on December 14, 1937

**Joy to the World!**  
The Yuletide coach convey our sincere greetings!  
**HOWARD BOTELER**  
**WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY**  
500 Sanford Ave. FA 2-6271

**A SHINING HOLIDAY!**  
Let fun and gaiety adorn your Christmas celebration!  
**YELLOW CAB COMPANY**  
219 Magnolia Ave. FA 2-5811

**A Message for Christmas**  
Poinsettias bright will help us say... Best wishes for your holiday!  
**ECHOLS BEDDING CO.**  
119 S. Magnolia Ave. FA 2-6321

# Steps To Take Men To Moon Chartered

**By ARTHUR W. ARUNDEL**  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
**WASHINGTON** — U. S. military space scientists have charted five steps they feel will take men to the moon, it was learned today. They also have set their sights for combat flying operations above the earth's atmosphere. No time schedule has been laid down — because each successive step is more difficult than the last. But the experts now feel a maximum effort in research and development possibly could put a U. S. "space station" into orbit 300 to 400 miles above the earth by 1952.

The scientists told the United Press the problem of free exploration of space—the moon and beyond—is still a "hundred times greater" than orbiting a space station or platform. Not the least of the problem is perfecting a space station or platform. There is the problem of perfecting a space ship capable of a "soft landing"—greatly enough for human passengers to survive — on the moon or another planet.

Aeronautical engineers and aviation medicine specialists have laid out the following space program progressing to the "ultimate point" of space travel and moon landings:

—Earth satellite tests to obtain data on cosmic rays, meteorites and air densities and their effect on animals and radio signals. During this phase unmanned objects would make "hard landings" on the moon and some planets.

—A manned earth satellite put into orbit and human passengers

successfully returned to earth.

—Space platforms successfully placed in orbit at 500 to 600 miles above the earth. These would serve mainly as warehouses to supply rocket-propelled planes.

—A "24-hour satellite station" located 22,800 miles out in space and revolving around the earth once each 24 hours. This would be used as a base for manned aircraft.

—A space vehicle capable of navigating between these space stations and ultimately making "soft landings" on the moon and planets.

**CHRISTMAS SAFETY**  
**BOSTON** —(UP)— Rules for a fire-safe Christmas as posted by the National Fire Protection Association.

**THE TREE**  
 Cut a growing tree or buy one that hasn't dried from prolonged storage.

Stand the tree in water or snow outdoors until you are ready to use it indoors.

Bring the tree indoors just before Christmas and take it out as soon afterward as possible.

Place the freshly cut tree trunk in water and keep level of water above the cut the entire time the tree is indoors.

While gradual inflation has boosted prices on thousands of products big and small, the typical Christmas gift seal still sells for about 1/2 cent, only a trifle above the price 20 years ago.



The shimmer of cloth-of-silver is dramatized by Robin in a festive profile hat. The smoothly rounded crown is detailed with smoked buttons and there is a pett little silver bow at the hairline. It sells for about \$11.00. Style #3176.



A swivel chair makes a happy addition to any home for use in the living room, as extra TV seating, or as a comfortable bedroom chair. This new one combines graceful styling with maximum seating comfort. Its smart Scandinavian shaped arm and curved buttoned back give it unusual charm. It can be matched with an ottoman for a chaise longue appearance.

**GLAD TIDINGS**

... for a gay and sparkling Christmas!

**Ne-Hi Bottling Co.**  
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 804 Celery Ave. FA 2-1462

**We wish**

**all our friends**

**at this time of the year...**

**A season that sparkles**

**with holiday cheer!**

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 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The **MERRIEST CHRISTMAS** yet...

The **HAPPIEST NEW YEAR** of all...

from your  
 Sunshine Service friends and neighbors

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**FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**



# Citrus Shipping Ban Extended

LAKELAND (UP)—The ban on shipping citrus out of Florida was extended for a second week—until Dec. 30—today by the U.S. Marketing Agreement Committee.

The committee announced the shipping holiday from Dec. 22 to Dec. 30 about the time that Gov. LeRoy Collins called a special meeting in Ocala tonight to discuss freeze damage to Florida's half billion dollar citrus and vegetable crops.

The governor said several citrus growers had advised him that the

crop situation "is worse than reported" and damage will run between 50 million and 100 million dollars. The governor asked the secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson to declare 21 Florida counties eligible for crop production loans. These counties suffered the worst damage in the record-breaking cold wave last week.

The state's giant citrus industry scratched to an almost dead stop at 7 a. m. today when a shipping embargo went into effect for one week. The only fruit moving was undamaged citrus going to the

processing plants.

Robert C. Evans of the Florida Citrus Commission warned roadside stands selling juice and fruit to tourists.

"This is strictly against the law until the embargo is lifted Dec. 21," Evans said. "No fruit may be squeezed and the juice sold. And no package fruit may be sold to tourists or to native Floridians unless his fruit was certified as being undamaged before the embargo was effective at 7 a. m. today."

"This also applies to all grocery stores and others who may be in the business of selling fruit. The penalty for violation is \$1,000 fine, a year in jail or both."

The Marketing Agreement Committee usually declare the Christmas shipping holiday for one week each year. Members reported that nearly all growers contacted them had urged the holiday despite the freeze embargo ordered by the Citrus Commission.

The committee continued regulations on oranges and grapefruit for shipment after the holiday ends on Dec. 30 until Jan. 12 but voted to meet again on Jan. 2 in case changes should be made. The regulations were changed on tangerines to permit 25% or larger with U.S. No. 2 grade or better after Dec. 30.

The Florida Citrus Commission announced it will receive reports and compile results almost daily of damage to citrus groves resulting from last week's near-record freeze.

**FILLER FACTS**

Seven U. S. Presidents were official residents of New York state when they entered the White House. They were Martin Van Buren, first native New York to be President, Millard Fillmore, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

**WORKERS CLAIM HIGH**

WASHINGTON — New claims for unemployment benefits were filed by 413,000 workers last week. It was the largest weekly number of workers claims filed this year, the Labor Department said.

# Navy Man Has Big Moving Problem

By JOE McDAVID  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MEMPHIS — When Capt. Vinton Hall of the U. S. Navy gets assigned to a new post, which is fairly often, the logistic problem is considerable.

His menage consists of a wife, twin teenage daughters, five cats, four dogs, two parakeets, a monkey—and three horses. They all move.

Hall has 10 years' service in the Navy, and he has been transferred 12 times. Hall figures he has traveled about 13,000 miles with the press.

When moving time comes, Hall loads his wife and daughters, together with the dogs, cats, parakeets and monkey into the family station wagon. The horses are put in their special trailer behind the car.

"Actually, it's not too difficult to find quarters on the road," Hall said. "We know all the motels that take animals by now, and people are always helpful about finding a place for the horses."

**A Big House Needed**

The captain, a native of Berkeley, Calif., recalled how he stopped near Benton, Ark., one night, and a rodeo cowboy hunted all over town until he found a place for the horses to stay.

Only one special precaution is taken when they move. They chain the monkey to a door to keep it from blowing the horn, one of the animals' favorite tricks when they are riding about in town.

Hall took a big house in the country when he was ordered to Memphis recently. He needed the room for his pets.

The captain confessed he didn't know what would happen if he were ordered overseas.

"I guess the family would agree to leave the pets behind," he said, "but I might get badly fooled."

# FOR YOUR Cheerier Christmas



Pictures make a permanent memory of the holiday fun. Photograph your Christmas fun. You'll have treasures to cherish the rest of your life.

By RAYMOND LAJOIE  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

MOST picture taking is a selfish and personal matter. We take a picture because the person, place or thing has some special appeal for us.

Sometimes we like a snapshot because of our feeling for the subject even if it isn't a particularly satisfying picture. But just think how much better we'd like it if it were also a good snapshot, a word really done right by the subject.

Good Christmas snapshots are within the reach of every camera fan, no matter how simple the camera may be. It's the way you use your camera during the holidays, coupled with where and how you place your subject in the picture, that counts.

Most important camera-handling rule is this: hold it steady! This has to come first because camera movement spoils more otherwise good snapshots than any other single thing. If the subjects in your pictures are a little blurry, think twice before you accuse the subject of having moved.

Chances are very good that it was the camera which did the moving. Some people have trouble in this regard. And one thing that helps is to make yourself into a human tripod. Plant your feet firmly on the ground or floor, wall apart, brace your arms against your sides, and take a good grip on your camera. Then, at the moment you press the button, hold your breath.

The other basic camera-handling points are things that can easily become a habit, like winding the film immediately after taking a picture. If you don't, then you'll end up taking exposures, made intentionally, can be fun of course. But there's nothing funny about ruining two good pictures this way.

Make certain the lens of your camera is clean. Remember, it's the camera's eye and it doesn't see any better with dirt in it than you do when you get something in your own eyes. Use soft, lintless cloth or lens tissues to keep free of picture smudging dust.

Proper camera operation will give you a sharp, clear snapshot. But that isn't all that's required to make a good picture. The second most common fault is failure to judge distance properly. Every camera has its minimum distance limitations. If you shoot at closer range, your picture will be out of focus.

Most of the non-adjustable or non-type cameras are pre-set for five or six feet. The instruction booklet that came with your camera will give you the particular information on this point. If you have mislaid it, then get another one from your photo dealer. Always keep in mind that following instructions "pays off"—and, in addition, the knowledge you gain becomes a skilled, automatic reaction on your camera shooting in the future.

When you get too far away from your picture, you tend to lose your subject in the background. If you are picturing a puppy named Honey which your little boy got for Christmas, move in close enough so that the dog will fill a large part of your viewfinder. Otherwise, you may be bragging about your puppy and then when you start to show his picture, and yourself pointing to a speck in the middle of the room or backyard.

Background is a most important part of your picture. What to do? The way to study the background is within the frame-viewfinder. Then you know exactly what you are including in the picture.

Look not only at your subject but behind it and on either side. That's the way to avoid unsightly clutter, or busy distracting effects that take attention away from your subject.

Some ideas for a handsome Christmas story at your home—and all in pictures:

- Show the family members addressing and mailing their Christmas greetings.
- Take cards or pictures showing members of the family putting up floral and other Christmas decorations, and, putting up that handsome tree.
- Shoot pictures of your attractive window lights and the outdoor decorations on your lawn, roof or front door.
- Take snapshots of members of the family wrapping and decorating Christmas gifts.
- Still others might include pictures of gay festivities and parties at your home, or others showing guests arriving or leaving.
- Don't forget to take pictures of children and members of the family opening up gay gifts, and later, shoot pictures of the family in front of the tree.
- Delightful, too, are pictures of mother preparing and later serving the Christmas dinner.

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# TV More Effective In Neutralizing

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press Hollywood Writer  
HOLLYWOOD — Joseph Cotton has a theory that television will eliminate regional language accents and colloquialisms in this country within a generation or so.

"We'll all be talking the same language, so to speak," he ventured in a slight southern accent.

"TV is more effective than radio or movies in neutralizing accents because people spend more time with it."

Joe wasn't sounding off just to hear his own complicated lingo which includes the Bostonian brood "A," the New Yorker's habit of swallowing R's, and faint overtones of his native Virginia.

**Used Variety of Dialects**

The graying actor spent years in radio using a variety of dialects.

"In the early days of talking pictures I dubbed foreign films from France and Italy into English. We radio actors frequently dubbed four or five roles in a single film. I remember I once did 16 different parts."

"When the first English-made pictures played American theaters audiences made fun of them, talking back to the screen in exag-

gerated britgargol." Joe said, slipping into a brightly pronounced lingo.

"I got work translating dialogues from English to American."

He pointed out that few successful TV actors or emcees can be pegged as to their origins by their patois. Even local announcers are losing their drawls, twangs and brogues.

**Accent Limits Actor**

"Most actors minimize their regional pronunciations, and it is definitely having an impact on viewers," he claims. "If an actor does have an accent it limits the types of roles he can play."

"Foreign accents are different; I suppose. But I can't imagine Charles Boyer playing a cowboy or a red cap."

Cotton doesn't cotton to dialects, but he refused to lose his broad "A."

"I simply can't say kant," he laughed.

He believes southerners from deep Mississippi conversing with proud Vermonters would have more trouble understanding one another than they would interpreting one another than they would interpreting Russians.

SEASONS GREETINGS

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**Soviet Union Designing Atomic Powered Subs**

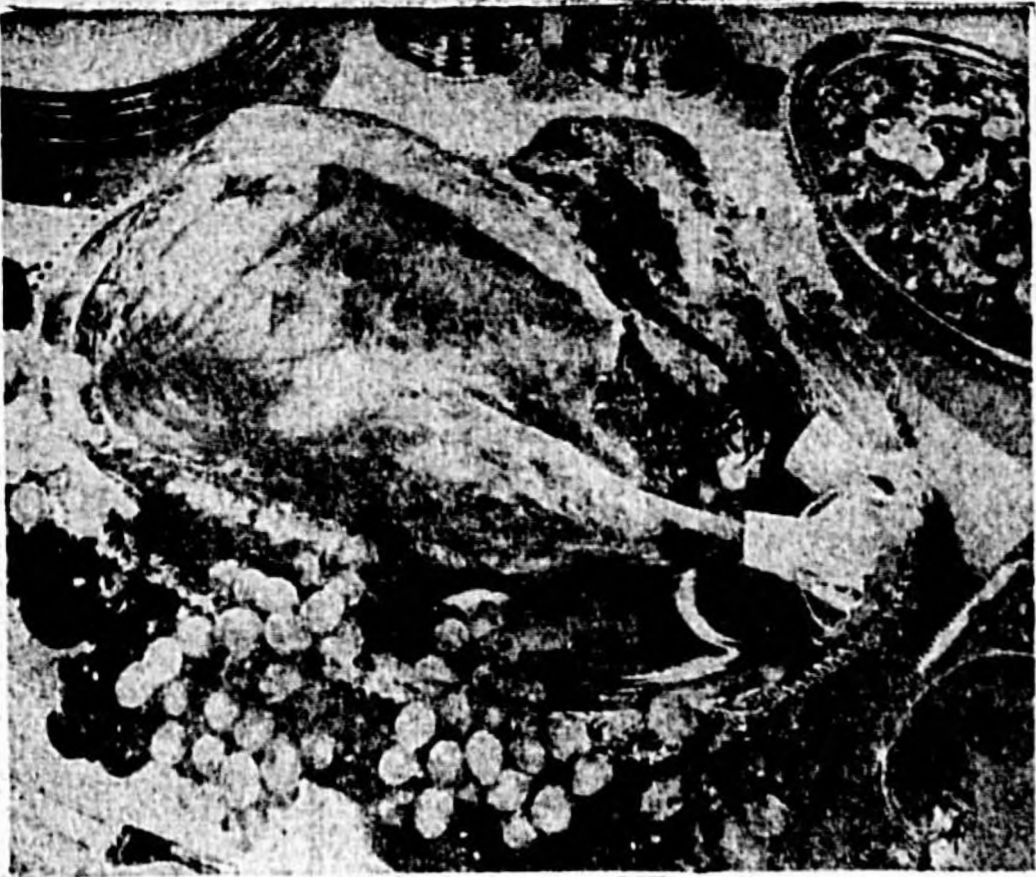
LONDON —UP—Russia is designing "underwater" satellites, atomic-powered submarines capable of carrying 50-ton ballistic missiles with a range of 1,500 miles, the authoritative "Jane's Fighting Ships" says.

The 1957-58 edition of the publication issued today said the missiles are fitted with thermonuclear warheads.

The authoritative Index of world naval power described the "rapid ascendancy" of the Soviet Union as a major naval power second only to the United States as "the most significant development in Soviet grand strategy since World War II."

It noted the Soviets are "pressing" the development of the atomic-powered submarine. It said the Russians now have 474 submarines compared to 204 for the United States, and added that a larger percentage are of "long range" and "new construction."

"It is not impossible that nuclear-powered submarines equipped with guided missiles could replace aircraft carriers as the spearhead of naval warfare within a few years," the review said.



**This Oyster Stuffing Is Delicious!**

**Make in Minutes with Quick Ready-to-Use Oyster Stew!**

Easy to prepare... and simply elegant to eat. This traditional oyster stuffing for your holiday birds is as easy as opening a can of oyster stew... and substituting oyster stew in place of the water or milk called for in the recipe.

With all of the flavor of the fresh oyster carefully retained in this succulent stew, you can transform a plain dressing recipe into a gourmet's delight. You may use your favorite stuffing recipe, follow the packaged mix directions, or try the new recipe below. The secret is in adding a can of non-frozen oyster stew in place of the milk or water called for.

You can make your holiday bird extra festive... by serving this old-fashioned favorite.

**FESTIVE OYSTER STUFFING**

- (For 8 to 10 lb. turkey)
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
  - 1/2 cup chopped onion
  - 4 egg butter or marg.
  - 2 quarts (8 cups) dry bread crumbs
  - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) Oyster Stew
  - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
  - 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 2 eggs, lightly beaten
  - 1/2 salt and pepper
- Coat turkey and onion in butter and salt, but not brown. Combine all in

**Oyster Stew Is Perfect For Holiday Dinners!**

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You'll find that a few cans of oyster stew on your pantry shelf mean meal-time glamour for quick entertaining.

**Wreck Leaves 8 Orphaned Children**

LOS ANGELES —UP— Black Christmas days without their parents were the prospect for eight children orphaned by the death of Mr. and Mrs. Faustina Abella, Abella and his 23-year-old wife, Jennie, were drowned Thursday when their car plunged off a bridge in nearby Long Beach and landed in 10 feet of water.

Death of the couple orphaned eight children, four here and four in St. Louis, Mo. The four here, Susan, 9, Mary, 10, Gloria, 12, Mrs. Abella's children by a previous marriage and Gauston Jr., Abella's 18-month-old son, were taken to Juvenile Hall.

**PICKING THE WINNERS**

BARCELONA, Spain (UP)—A five-man group which calls itself "Los Cinco" today celebrated its second big football pool win within a year. The group won this week's lottery for \$601,000. A year ago the same group hauled in \$36,000.

The system in picking the winners? "Give the underdog in any given game the benefit of the doubt."



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**The Sanford Herald**

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| Bobby Cash         | Bobby McNab     |
| Virginia Conn      | Fred Perkins    |
| John Cullum        | Jo Porter       |
| Evelyn Cushing     | Janie Shoemaker |
| Una Diehl          | Warren Sutton   |
| Tom Evans          | James Smith     |
| Marion Harman, Sr. | Carey Taylor    |
| Anna Jardine       | Patty Walker    |

Fred Wells

### It's Sleigh Ride Party Time



The season to be jolly—for open houses, for sleigh ride hospitality when the child-cha is always merry. Here is easy-going entertaining where everyone helps himself from a festive table. For a food perfect to serve with punch or a hot beverage, the holiday hostess chooses a fruit cake from the baker's array and to keep Christmas well, she spoons HOT BUTTERED RUM SAUCE on FRUIT CAKE SLICES. The sauce is a heavy sirup with the addition of butter and rum. It must be hot and if served from a small bowl may be replenished at intervals.

**Hot Buttered Rum Sauce**  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 cup sugar  
 Combine water and sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and continue cooking until sirup reaches the thread stage (230° F.) or about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter; stir until melted. Add rum and serve over fruit cake slices.  
 Yield: 1 1/2 cups Hot Buttered Rum Sauce.

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 Christmas cheer to everyone!  
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## Drives In People

By DELOS SMITH  
 United Press Science Editor  
**NEW YORK**—In drawing up a blueprint of the healthy, normal human being, Prof. Walter E. Barton of Boston University decided that all of us have the following "drives" in our makeups:

We have a "drive for action"—we want to "do things," to make things happen. And we have a "drive for superiority" which, if you look closely, can be seen also in hens, apes and cows.

Also there is a "drive for acquisition"—"people desire to have something of their very own, just as there are collectors of territory and shining objects among birds."

And a "drive for exploration," which is "a natural curiosity with-in all of us." Also a "drive for integrity." It is the "need" of a person, set apart from all others.

Three more "drives" he classified as "subsidiary tendencies" we all have. The "drive for security" has no goal but is "based on the anticipation that situations may arise that would interfere with the satisfaction of other needs."

Drive Fulfills Expectations  
 The "drive for orientation" is the "need to know where we stand." Finally there is the "drive for integration," which helps us to fulfill ourselves. We have "a need to do one's share in life or to live up to one's expectation of one's self."

Barton put down on his blueprint, in addition to "drives," a series of "needs." One is a "need" to be "a part of something larger than one's self." Another is for recognition and approval. The wish to be appreciated and recognized by others—we have a desire to be loved.

Such "needs" as those for food, sex, avoidance of pain, and restful relief from fatigue he put down as "standard reactions" although specified the they were "complex" ones. Finally there is the instance, the "need for oxygen" requires no conscious effort on the part of the person to satisfy.

In the "complex standard reactions" there is no pronounced variation from person to person. But among the "drives" there are all kinds of variations—some persons have more of one or more "drives" than others. The "drives" represent "needs" which grow out of the individual, Barton said.

Blueprint for Mental Health  
 His blueprint has a very practical use. He drew it up for the guidance of mental health scientists in meeting the "needs" of mental hospital patients. The doctors who treat those patients are always talking about the importance of meeting their needs, but there has been no clear statement of what the basic human needs are.

Dr. Barton, who is associate professor of psychiatry at Boston, drew up his blueprint as a starter and it is being circulated in a technical journal of the American Psychiatric Association. Other scientists now will work on it point by point, and from the discussion may emerge a sharp picture of what makes the healthy human being tick.

**Yule Log Top Item On Christmas Menu At Washington Zoo**  
 WASHINGTON—UP—A yule log's not for burnin' Christmas at the Washington zoo. They're going to eat it.  
 Zoo Director Theodore Read said raw, crunchy yule log was a top item on the Christmas menu for some of his star boarders.  
 He said the big Christmas Day feast at the zoo also would include worms, ground oyster shells, hay and horse meat.  
 The bears will feast on 40 pounds of sorghum bread. If you happen to know a bear, you can make some at home by simply mixing sorghum, grain syrup, yeast and horse fat and baking until hard.  
 The worms go to the zoo's hippos—a Mediterranean variety of bird with a gourmet's taste. Koopos don't like their worms straight. They prefer them stored for awhile with powdered milk and mulch in a damp place. Most animals will get oyster shells. They like them ground in to a fine powder beforehand.  
 But only the porcupines will get yule logs. They usually eat them with celery and orange on the side.

## FOR YOUR Cheerier Christmas



Suds snow is an inexpensive, attractive and safe touch to add to the family Christmas tree.

Combine imagination, good taste and safety ideas when you trim your tree.  
 By RAYMOND LAJON  
 Central Press Association  
**Decorating** the Christmas tree is a family affair, whether you choose a majestic tree that reaches to the ceiling, or make your own miniature model to place atop a table or buffet.

Set aside one evening just for this project. Maybe in your home it's traditional to reserve this fun for Christmas Eve. Or, perhaps you put up your tree on a much earlier date, and invite friends to help string popcorn and cranberries, wire balls or cut stars of paper. But whether you include friends or just your own family, make this occasion a real party, climaxed with carol singing and festive refreshments.

How effective your tree looks will depend on where it's placed, the size, shape and design of trimmings.  
 First of all, let it stand free and clear, between windows, in a corner of the living room.  
 If you like, make your tree the old-fashioned kind—loaded with ornaments saved through the years. Or, perhaps you prefer the modern, themed tree—one with a definite color scheme, or one which holds just one or two kinds of ornaments.

**FLORIST, PAIRYLAND TREE:** Spruce trees frosty white or use thick, creamy soap suds to cover all branches. Place giant red ball at the top of the tree. Then, loosely tie five or six red balls of different sizes in a bunch. Hang the grape-like clusters of balls at attractive spots on your tree.

**CHRISTMAS GREETING TREE:** This tree is trimmed entirely with greeting cards which tell your friends how much you appreciate their thoughtfulness. Set tree up early in December, so that they receive the cards. Place tree in a spot where light will shine on cards, show up their brilliant colors.

**MILITARY BASE:** Base for this tree is an unusual set of trimmings. Round occasional table is wrapped with heavy construction paper, rimmed with foil.

**Export Subsidy Plan Approved**  
 DALLAS, TEX.—UP—An export subsidy plan designed to let cotton flow in free trade channels rather than through government warehouses has been approved by American Farm Bureau delegates.  
 The plan approved by the delegates from 16 states will be submitted to the AFB board of directors. If the board will approve it, the plan will be pushed in congress by the bureau.  
 It calls for a subsidy of around \$30 per bale to be paid exporters of American cotton. Backers said this would allow the shippers to buy cotton from the farmer on

the open market at a price of not less than 75 per cent of parity, while still allowing him to sell it abroad at a world price. It is designed to go into effect in 1958.  
**EARLY TO SCHOOL**  
 MUSKOGON, Mich.—(UP)—The police search for four-year-old Kim Johnson ended when they learned he went where "all the kids were." Kim was found at the neighborhood where he had signed up in kindergarten to be with his playmates.

## Empty Missile Towers Tell Tale Of Busy Week

By CHARLES TAYLOR  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.,**—Empty missile towers tell the tale of a busy week and historic year at the guided missile test center, but bigger things are coming.

Missile men shot the biggest and best they had last week, starting Tuesday with the nation's first successful launching of an inter-continental missile, the Atlas. A Jupiter and a Thor, both intermediate range missiles, followed.

All of the rockets got away successfully and only the Jupiter failed to go all the way to its target. Missile men were rejoicing and relaxing for the holidays but getting set for a fast pace after New Year's.

At week's end, eight of the red and white service towers were empty of their missiles on the cape. But a second Atlas was ready in its tower and a second Vanguard satellite—carrying missile was also believed to be tucked inside its gantry crane.

**More Fireworks**  
 These two rockets are expected to provide the fireworks to kick off the new year. By Jan. 1, 1958, four Jupiters and Thors are expected to be in their towers, static-fired on the ground and ready for flight testing.

Before the Vanguard missile can try again to put up a small test satellite, each of the many components of the rocket must be checked over and it must be test-fired on the ground at least once. The stand has been repaired following the unsuccessful launching of the Vanguard Dec. 4.

Three more attempts to launch a small satellite are scheduled before the Navy tries to put up a 21-inch fully-instrumented satellite.

Also in the wind for the coming year is a possible attempt by the Army to put up a bigger satellite with its rugged Jupiter—C missile, an advanced version of the Jupiter.

Atlas officials have also spoken of a possible order from the government to get their big missile ready for a satellite launching attempt. It was learned that by the end of March the Convair Corp., prime contractor for the Atlas, expects to be able to launch four of the giant missiles a month.

**Newest Missiles**  
 The newest missiles on the cape next year are expected to be the Navy's Polaris intermediate range missile, and the Air Force Titan, intercontinental projectile, a supplementary weapon for the Atlas. The Polaris have already been carried out at the cape but the full missile assemble is not known to

have been fired. This test probably will come in the first three months of 1958.  
 A huge structure is being assembled at the cape to simulate the rolling of a ship at sea. The Polaris is designed to be fired under water from atomic submarines.  
 Launching pads for the huge Titan missile, which will be even larger than the 90-foot Atlas, reportedly are near completion but service towers to house the giant have not yet been constructed.  
 Along with the big missiles, dozens of Sparks, Bomars and Matadors will also be launched in what should be this nation's biggest rocket year.

**Ministers Work 60 Hours Weekly**  
 FREMONT, Ohio.—UP—How much do preachers work?  
 That question was asked of 36 Lutheran ministers at a meeting here recently.  
 Most said they worked an average of 60 hours a week.  
 Laymen attending the same meeting were asked how long they thought their pastors should work. They said 64 hours.  
 However, both ministers and laymen agreed on priorities which should be given to various tasks. Listed in order were preaching, teaching and visiting the sick.  
 Preparations of sermons ranged from one hour to more than 24 hours, according to answers on questionnaires by the ministers.

The Rev. David Wolter, of Sandusky, Ohio, who read the results of the survey to the conference, pleaded with the "one-hour man" to step forward and share the secret of such speed.  
 But the questionnaires were unsigned and no one volunteered to speak up.  
 Camel drivers in Yemen stuff bundles of fodder into the mouths of their beasts before starting a long journey, says the National Geographic magazine. Drivers say unless the camels are force-fed, they do not eat enough for a prolonged journey.

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# Florida's Welfare Legislation

**Editor's Note:** The State Legislature Interim Committee on Public Welfare is conducting extensive research into the state's entire assistance program in an effort to determine how Florida can cooperate in the program more effectively. The following dispatch is the first of a two-part series in which Jacksonville Attorney Fred S. Rizk, immediate past president of the Florida Bar, reviews the history of welfare legislation and makes specific recommendations. Rizk is a member of the District Six Board (Duval County).

**BY FRED S. RIZK**  
As written for United Press JACKSONVILLE (UP) — Ever since the biblical cry, "Am I my brother's keeper?" was uttered, man has been concerned with the welfare of his fellow man. While originally this involved a question of responsibility for his fellow man's welfare, only individual conscience and the economic and social interdependence of man and nations broadened the base of this conception. By the time our great national charter, the Constitution, was adopted, it was acknowledged and permanently established that one of the aims of government was "to promote the general welfare."

However, it was not until Aug. 14, 1935, after a succession of economic depressions that brought want and privation to many of our citizens, that our national conscience in social welfare began to awaken and we implemented this constitutional direction by the passage of the Social Security Act.

**Funds Available**  
Federal funds were made available to the states on a matching formula to assist the needy, blind, aged and dependent child. Subsequently an aid program for the permanently disabled and hospitalization were added. Finally, in 1936, amendments were adopted which laid emphasis on the vital need for prevention and rehabilitation serv-

ices as distinguished from a mere dole. Florida, beginning in 1937, became a part of the national program and today many thousands of needy persons in our state are being ministered to by trained personnel helping to make their lives brighter, and enabling them to participate in the ever expanding opportunities of our fast growing state. More than \$150 million annually in federal and state funds are being expended in this great humanitarian enterprise.

Is it a perfect program? No. For despite the gigantic strides already taken there are certain areas which through experience and study we have learned might well be improved.

These it seems to me are as follows:  
1. The need to increase the present maximum allowance for dependent children.  
2. The need to adopt a relative responsibility and a lien and recovery law.  
3. The need to provide additional staff to do the job.

**Harest Needs**  
The present Florida monthly maximum for aid to dependent children irrespective of the number is \$91. This actually supplies only the barest necessities for a mother and three children. It

## Expert Has Advice For Postal Dept.

**CHICAGO (UP)**—An engineering consultant contends that the U. S. Post Office could cut costs 20 per cent without sacrificing efficiency.

Edmund Cyrol, management consultant, said private industries using time-motion studies have cut their material handling and housekeeping cost by an average of 42 per cent.

He said similar studies should be made of the post office operations.

As a second step, Cyrol suggested that the post office eliminate hand-sorting of mail.

"This might require that all mail would have to be sent in envelopes of four standard sizes," he said.

"Each envelope would have at one edge a tab similar to the tabs cards used by business for various sorting operations. The original coding might have to be done by an operator in a manner similar to the card punching in industry, or it might be possible to develop an electronic scanner that would do this automatically."

At present Cyrol said, six or seven manual sortings are necessary for each piece of mail. Using four standard first class envelopes, he said, only one manual sorting would be necessary, saving a minimum of six hours of labor.

"The initial punch can carry all data for proper delivery," he said.

**CHANCE MEETING**  
**EFFINGHAM, ILL.**—(UP)—Harold J. Taylor, Effingham attorney, at a restaurant in Grand Junction, Colo. In the same dining room was his twin sister, Mrs. G. A. Milla, wife of the comptroller of Princeton University. Neither knew the other was in the West.

**NINE SOLDIERS KILLED**  
**LIMA, PERU (UP)**—Nine Peruvian army soldiers were killed and 22 others were injured seriously when a truck in which they were riding plunged down a 40-foot precipice Wednesday. The accident happened on the Pan American Highway near the border between Pura and Lambayeque provinces, north of Lima.

# John Price Flying, Fighting Admiral

**By DOC QUIGG**  
**United Press Staff Correspondent**  
**NEW YORK (UP)**—"Adm. John Dale Price is dead at 65," the headline says, and a spate of memories spills across the years.

"John Dale," as he was known familiarly in the Navy, was a flying admiral and a fighting admiral. He got the Distinguished Flying Cross in World War II for valor and achievement in attacking Wake Island.

I had a rather personal interest in the successful completion and safe return of the Wake Island bombing. I went along. My duty was to write about it for the combined Allied press.

Just about this week, 14 years ago, we were on the island of Midway sweating out preparations. It was to be the longest overwater night air strike made in the war up to that time. Mindful of the casualty rate in air attacks at that time, a Navy public relations man had advised me to desist from going along, on the simple theory that it is easier to write about a thing if you stay alive.

The admiral was aghast when

this suggestion was relayed to him.

"Why, we're leaving a bomb off one of the planes just to get you on," he said. "I'm going along myself. I want this thing done right."

**Argued For Bombers**  
Admiral Price at that time was commander of Fleet Air Wing Two—or, in the Navy's quaint shrunken nomenclature, ComFair-WingTwo. He had argued the high command into letting him use huge four-engine flying-boat planes as bombers, and on this, their first strike, he wanted to be sure of success.

He was a forceful personality. During a briefing session on Midway, one of the fliers mentioned something about radio communication between planes. The admiral himself happened to

be eavesdropping at the edge of the crowd.

"Ain't gonna be no radio!" he roared, causing several lieutenants to jump like scared rabbits. "Nobody's gonna know we're in the air till we get there."

In those days, they wore heavy steel armor, padded so that it resembled a baseball catcher's protector, front and rear. This was to fend off anti-aircraft shrapnel. By the time you got it on over your parachute, which in turn was on over your Mae West, the weight made you stagger.

**A Charming Tag**  
U. S. industry was dovetailed in queer ways into the war. On the flight toward Wake, I examined my armor and found a charming tag on the inside, labeled "Fashion Frocks, Inc."

And, on the way, there was a security lesson I never forgot.

The plane commander's voice came through the earphones to the crew. "Men, I have an announcement. Mr. Quigg, the U. P. war correspondent aboard, tells me we are making the first flight to neutralize Wake air strips for the Allied invasion of the Marshall Islands in a day or two."

He then detailed the whole plan of what outfits were going to invade what islands. If we had been shot down alive, the enemy would have had a whole crew to tortured information from. I kept my big mouth shut for the rest of the war.

Since that was the Christmas season, and so is this, let's doff boys who spent wartime Christmases in the Pacific wastes. There's a song you hear at this season inquiring how'd you like to spend Christmas on Christmas Island. No thanks, I've been there. Christmas Island is a pile of sand with maybe two palms and no romance.



It's housholder time at Cypress Gardens, Florida, and Shirley Stevenson seems to be enjoying the lovely blossoms.

# The Star of Bethlehem

At Christmas time, may our hearts open wide to the meaning of the day, and the birth of our Saviour that was the greatest gift that ever blessed mankind . . .

So, while we bestow and welcome gifts of all kinds during this happy season, let us remember best His gifts to us . . . the spirit of Faith and Hope, Peace and Good Will, and Glory unto God . . .

Our heartfelt wishes for a Merry Christmas!

**J. W. Hall, Realtor**  
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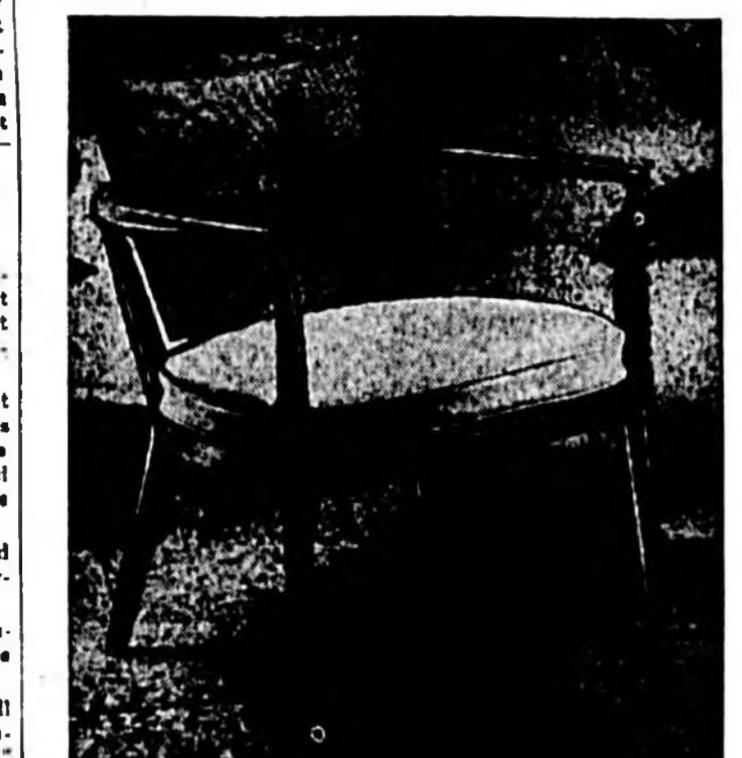
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# CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR GREETINGS

May I, at this season of love and good will, express to you all my grateful thanks for your loyalty and support in helping me make this year of service to you as your Judge most successful and pleasant, and seek your continued good will, loyalty and support during the coming year.

And to all of you my most heartfelt wish is for:

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Good Health  
and  
Good Cheer

**ERNEST HOUSHOLDER**  
County Judge  
Juvenile Judge

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## Strong Connection Between Eye-Strain TV Watching

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor  
NEW YORK (UP)—A survey of 19,300 school children produced a statistical connection between juvenile eye-strain and TV watching.

The connection was strong enough for the public health scientist who made the survey to recommend that in our TV age, all children should have routine vision tests "at least" twice a year.

The survey was made in Cardiff, Wales, and was noteworthy because it was the first anywhere

that was large enough to have statistical meaning.

Dr. A. H. Griffith, health officer of the city of Cardiff, divided the kids into two groups — those from homes with TV and those from homes without TV. The numbers involved were large enough to create a presumption that if TV watching caused no eye-strain, cases of recognizable eye strain would total about the same in each group.

**Difference Not Significant**  
He then counted the glasses-wearers. In all, more TV kids wore glasses than TV-less kids, but the difference was not enough to be "significant" statistically. When the children were sub-divided into age groups, a "statistical significance" appeared among those 10 years old and older, and this was markedly increased in the group among children 11 years old and older.

He pointed out that normally the growing eye-balls of children have a tendency toward near-sightedness. In his opinion children up to the age of eight "can usually cope with eye-straining conditions without the optical efficiency of their eyes being impaired," but in children over eight, eye strain can "accelerate and exaggerate" the near-sighted e chliacelerat can "train en y tendency.

In TV-watching, he said, eye muscles undergo physical strain because "they are continuously endeavoring to adjust the optical system in order that a clear, easily interpreted image may be received on the retina. The visual object may be blurred, moving, flickering, or badly illuminated."

**Cardiff Reception Good**  
TV reception in Cardiff is good, he said, because the transmitting tower is no more than 10 miles removed from any set in the city. He acknowledged that his survey fell short of proving that "television viewing does affect children's vision."



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## Children Want Toy Satellites This Christmas

MIAMI — Santa Claus, who is used to getting all sorts of unusual requests ranging from a baby sister or brother to a white Christmas, has been bombarded with pleas for something new this season—toy satellites.

The Santa Claus at one local department store reports that the "sputnik" rage has captured the children's interest to the point where it surpasses the popularity of guns and dolls.

**ALARM MONEY**  
MILTON, Mass. — Firemen responding to a false alarm discovered 327 tin hills stuffed into fire box 32. Police figured that somebody inadvertently set off the alarm while trying to hide the money.

## Easy Entertaining New Year's Eve



Whether you expect a large or small group at your home New Year's Eve, you'll want to plan some festive but simply served refreshments. Ideal for the occasion is baked ham, cheese, rye bread, and, of course, the perfect beverage of moderation for welcoming 1958, light, bright beer.

If you're going out for the evening yourself, you can prepare the supper beforehand and then invite friends home with you. You may want to bake and glaze a ham steak rather than a whole or half ham if the group is to be small. Here's how to do it, and be sure to chill the beer well for the New Year's toast!

**Glazed Ham Steak**  
1 ham steak (1½ to 2 inches thick) 1 teaspoon dry mustard  
Whole cloves 1 teaspoon horseradish  
½ cup brown sugar ½ cup beer

Score fat edge of ham slice in diagonal criss-cross grooves about one inch apart. Stud with cloves. Place in a shallow baking dish. Combine sugar, mustard, horseradish and beer. Pour part of mixture over top of ham slice. Use remaining portion to baste ham during baking. For ready-to-eat ham, bake covered at 325 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes for a 1½-inch slice or 30 to 40 minutes for a 2-inch slice. Then uncover and continue to bake until brown. For cook before eating ham, bake covered at 325 degrees for 1 to 1½ hours for a 1½-inch thick slice or 1½ to 2 hours for a 2-inch slice. Uncover last 15 minutes to brown.



When you hear the bells on Christmas day, we hope they echo the joyful sounds of your holiday festivities.

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## '57 Crop Value Report Given

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says the value of crops produced in the United States in 1957 was \$17,546,892,000. This compares with 1956 crop production valued at \$18,781,124,000.

The summary of crop values was based on what farmers received for forage, field and miscellaneous crops; fruits and nuts; major seed crops; and commercial vegetables. In all 79 crops were valued.

Corn, as usual, was the king-size money maker. The 1957 crop was valued at \$3,991,111,000 down from the 1956 value of \$4,439,465,000.

Hay displaced cotton as the second high-value crop. The 1957 hay crop was valued at \$2,246,350,000 compared with the 1956 value of \$2,903,616,000.

Cotton and cottonseed reached a 1957 value of \$2,017,143,000, down considerably from the 1956 value of \$2,401,489,000.

Soybeans, valued at \$1,001,934,000, got into the billion dollar class for the first time. Last year soybeans were valued at \$990,747,000. Tobacco, usually a billion-dollar

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crop, slumped to a 1957 value of \$958,052,000. In 1956 tobacco was valued at \$1,169,795,000.

Other big money-makers including oats \$803,483,000; peanuts \$157,769,000; potatoes \$408,329,000; Peaches \$130,131,000; Oranges \$232,217,000; and tomatoes \$150,222,000.

**CAYUGA'S WATERS**  
ITHACA, N. Y. — Cornell University students, who for generations, may have to drink Cayuga's water, Ithaca officials recently began plans to supply city drinking water from Cayuga Lake.

**FIBER STUFFING**  
NEW YORK — A different turkey stuffing combines fiberturk nuts and cognac. For a 6-lb. turkey, chop a medium sized onion and saute in a tablespoon of butter. Mix with 3 cups of fine dry toasted bread crumbs. Add 1½ cups of chopped fiberturk, ¼ cup butter, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 teaspoon of thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with a dash of cognac. Rub the cavity with salt and stuff.

**BEST of the SEASON**  
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## In the Spirit of the Season...

For us, each Christmas takes on added meaning and extra warmth as we view the holiday scene that is so richly endowed with the happy memories of your friendship! May we take this opportunity to wish you — our many friends — all the many blessings of this holy time... rich in the spirit of happiness, good health and the very best of everything!

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**NAME IN JEOPARDY**  
**LOS ANGELES (UP)**—Nelson "Lucky" Turner, 30, an extremely unlucky burglary suspect, was held today on a new burglary charge after his truck loaded with stolen goods collided with a police car. Police said Turner was apparently driving away from the scene of a burglary when the accident occurred. The suspect was out on bail for another burglary charge at the time.

**OREGON RELAXES**  
**EUGENE, Ore. (UP)**—Oregon's football team won't scrimmage until Saturday when it flies to Los Angeles to begin getting ready for its New Year's Day date in the Rose Bowl with Ohio State. Coach Len Casanova said the team will hold a light practice Thursday, but will be idle today because the team members are taking examinations.



**Blessings of the Season**

Best wishes to all for Yuletide happiness

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**FOR YOUR Cheerier Christmas**



Rib roast of beef is an ideal centerpiece for the Christmas buffet. Holiday meals are traditionally piquant. Here are ideas to make the season joyful and merry.

By **RAYMOND A. LAJOIE**  
 Central Press Association  
 Correspondent

**NO ONE** thinks of Christmas without the feast. To everyone, Christmas means rejoicing and, good food!

It's no wonder. The happy holiday gives us tasty stuffed goose and turkey, egg nog, steaming plum pudding, a hearty wassail bowl, mistle cakes and lebkuchen. It is many other special treats as well, depending on where you come from and what your inherited family customs happen to be.

This year, make it a truly memorable Christmas, especially when it comes to food. Try your hand at something new and different, something exciting with a touch of glamor. Why not, try rib roast of beef, baked ham, bacon brunch?

A Christmas hostess can stay serene and poised amid the flurry and excitement of the holidays if she chooses a rib roast of beef for the festive meal. Rib roast, either a rolled or standing roast, is the easiest of holiday dinner meats to prepare—there's no beforehand "fixing," no watching or special attention during cooking. The cook's free for a dozen and one other holiday meal arrangements. What's more, no choice for the holiday dinner could be a greater favorite with guests and family than this tender, juicy cut.

A king-size rib roast, weighing from 6 to 8 pounds, will serve at least 10 persons, with leftovers for a later family meal. In estimating the size roast to buy, plan on at least one-half pound per person. Cook the roast the easy no-watching-way and bring it to the table on your handsomest platter with a simple festive garnish—perhaps a sprig or two of holly.

**One-Two-Three Method**  
 Here's all you need to do, in three easy steps, to cook a rib roast to perfection.  
**Season** roast with salt and pepper. Place fat side up on a rack in a shallow open roasting pan. (Do not flour the roast, and there's no need to add water or to baste during cooking.)  
**Place** roast in a 325° F. oven and cook according to the following schedule:  
 • Rare: 20 minutes per pound (140° F. internal temperature).  
 • Medium: 25 minutes per pound (150° F. internal temperature).  
 • Well-done: 40 minutes per

Remember that the roast will be juicier if cooked rare or medium, rather than well done. When preparing a standing rib roast (bone-in), the only variation from the above is to omit the rack from the pan and to cook the roast about 10 minutes less time per pound.

**Baked Ham for the Holidays**  
 Another holiday favorite is a baked ham or whole ham. A ham is especially festive because it can be so easily "fancied up" with glaze and decoration for a holiday dinner or buffet supper.

Study ham label for cooking directions. If none is available, take a whole ham 13 minutes per pound; a half ham 23 minutes per pound, in a 325° F. oven. Remove ham from the oven the last half hour of cooking time to glaze and decorate. Score fat and spread over it a glazing mixture made of brown sugar (1 cup for a whole ham, mixed with just enough pineapple or orange juice to moisten slightly.) Return to oven for one-half hour or until sufficiently glazed and browned.

Place ham on platter and garnish just before taking to the table. A gay holiday garnish consists of "poisettes" made by pinning candied orange peel petals onto the ham. Center with a gum drop.

**Bacon Brunch**  
 A brunch is a good choice for the hostess with a busy social calendar, for morning entertaining is one of the easiest and friendliest of all. During the Yuletide, a brunch is especially popular as pleasant contrast to the many family gatherings, receptions and supper parties.

**Bacon Brunch Platter**  
 1 pound bacon  
 2 cups cooked rice (1/2 cup uncooked)  
 4 eggs  
 1 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 1/2 cup minced green pepper  
 1 tablespoon minced pimiento  
 Fry bacon until crisp; drain on absorbent paper. Leave one-half cup of drippings in skillet. Add rice and brown lightly. Combine half of the bacon, hot eggs, milk and seasonings; add crumbled bacon. Add to rice and mix; cook over low heat until eggs thicken. Remove to platter and garnish with remaining bacon. Four servings.

**MERLE OBERON RETIRES**  
**MEXICO CITY (UP)**—Merle Oberon has decided to quit show business to make her permanent residence in Mexico, sources close to the screen and television actress said today. Miss Oberon arrived from New York Tuesday to spend Christmas with her husband, Bruno Paglia, who owns large business interests here.

**AVAILANCES HIT ALPS**  
**SION, Switzerland (UP)**—Officials here said today the Alpine villages of Saas-Almagell, Hinn and Zweisilbergen have been isolated by avalanches since the middle of last week. The officials said the villages were well stocked with supplies and glacier pilots would fly in more as soon as weather permitted.



As joys of Christmas fill the air... May yours be gay beyond compare!

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**Troops In Little Rock South's Biggest Story**

Editor's Note: This is one of a number of year-end dispatches on news and feature developments in the South in 1957. Written by United Press Staff Correspondents.

By **CHARLES COLEMAN**  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
**ATLANTA (UP)**—Use of federal

troops in the integration of Central High School at Little Rock, Ark., was the South's biggest news story of 1957. The Little Rock affair, and particularly the role of federal troops, got the unanimous first-place vote of newspaper editors and United Press staff correspondents throughout Dixie who sub-

mitted ballots for the 10 best southern news stories of the year. Second place, by a wide margin, went to Hurricane Audrey. Then came, in order, the trial of John Kasper at Knoxville, Tenn., the trial of Col. John Nickerson at Huntsville, Ala., missile firings at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Nashville, Tenn., school integration bombings, the Montgomery Ala., integration violence, North Carolina's school integration program, the Hilly McCoy adoption tale, and tornadoes in Mississippi and Alabama.

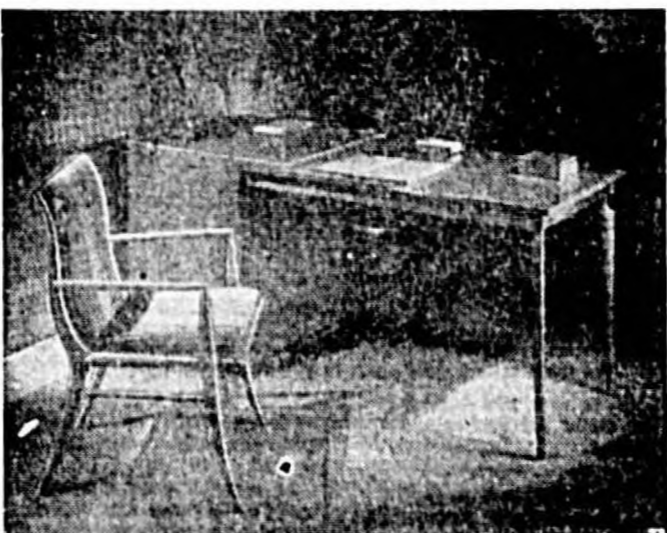
In Little Rock, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard after a federal court ordered Central High School to admit a group of Negro students at fall term opening. When the students were not admitted, President Eisenhower brought the Arkansas Guard into federal service and sent 82nd Airborne Division troops to Little Rock.

For many weeks, nine Negro students attended classes under the close eyes and gleaming bayonets of the federal troops. Violence and rioting in the school vicinity marked the first days of their attendance, but by late November the situation had been quiet long enough that all federal troops were withdrawn and enforcement of the integration order was left in the hands of the guardsmen.

It was noteworthy that every ballot placed the Little Rock story at the top of the South's 1957 list. Some voters listed merely "Little Rock" but many specified the particular issue of the use of federal troops to achieve integration. One editor listed his No. 1 choice as "the military invasion, conquest and occupation of Little Rock."

The ballots were filled out before the spectacular December failure to launch an earth satellite in a Vanguard rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., which may account in part for the fifth place position of the Florida missile firings in the list of 10.

Five of the top 10 stories concerned some phase of the segregation question. Four of these—Little Rock, the Kasper trial, the Nashville school bombings and the Montgomery, Ala., segregation situation—were marked at one time or another by open violence. The fifth, North Carolina's school integration program which saw a start made last fall in such cities as Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, was not.



Give your home a desk and you'll have an attractive center for holiday planning, writing checky notes and keeping track of important family data. New is this desk with an extendable feature. Closed it is 26" by 48". Legs pull out to make it a workable desk 68" long. Bottom drawer has files.

**Handmade Goodie Tree Features No-Mix Cookie Cutouts**



Beginning to wonder how you'll ever get it all done for Christmas? Here's a new and speedy way to make old-fashioned Christmas cookies: use packaged Leiber Cookies from your grocery dairy case.

Make Frosting Cookies by topping each slice with semi-sweet chocolate pieces and round nut pieces to top Cranoid Cookies, try molding small pieces of the dough between your hands for rich Leiber Cookie Snuggles.

Best trick of all is to make and decorate Cookie Cutouts: Let roll of Leiber Cookies stand at room temperature until softened, 1/2 to 1 hour. Roll out on floured surface to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes; place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375° for 7 to 10 minutes. Cool 1 minute before removing from sheets; this roll makes about 11 dozen 3-inch cookies. Real over-noon, or handmade, taste of green felt over wire makes festive display of cute, sturdy cookies.



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slammed into the Louisiana coast near Cameron in the early hours of June 27, was a solid choice for the second biggest story of the South during 1957. Audrey was the first and by far the most severe of 1957's tropical storms, and the only one during the year that produced heavy casualties and damage.

The storm devastated Cameron and caused deaths, injuries, suffering and property damages in such other Louisiana towns as Lake Charles, LaFayette and Alexandria.

Red Cross figures show Audrey left 373 known dead and 192 missing for a total of 565 dead and missing. Nearly six months after the blow struck, 127 of the dead still have not been identified. There were 320 major injuries, 2,898 minor injuries, a total of 203 persons hospitalized. More than 1,300 homes and 1,159 other buildings were destroyed.

The Red Cross gave mass care of 66,710 persons, spent \$2,500,000. Civil Defense spent another \$2,500,000. Payments on insurance claims resulting from the hurricane eventually will exceed \$20 million.



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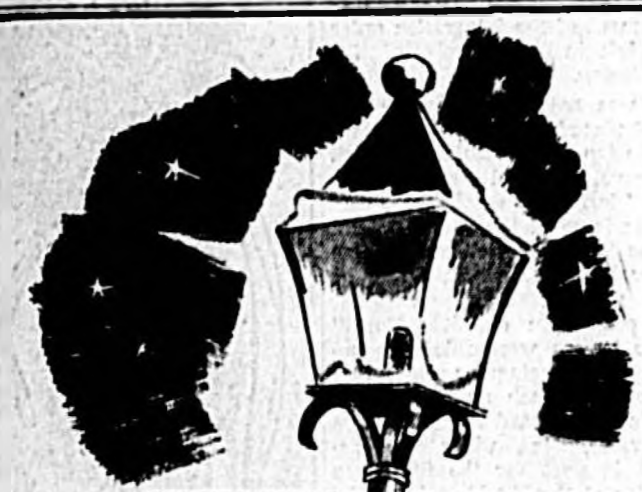
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**FOR YOUR Cheerier Christmas**



The table setting does much to add to the Christmas festivity. Make sure you have perfectly set tables for parties and entertainings.

By RAYMOND A. LAJON  
Central Press Association Correspondent

EVERY successful hostess is an artist for she blends into colorful harmony — her guests, each of whom she makes feel specially honored — her festive prepared food with correct table settings — and the cheerful Christmas atmosphere.

Following these general common sense rules which prevail for all settings and all meals, the gracious hostess will always be assured the charm of perfectly set tables whether for the big family dinner, parties during the Yuletide season or gay holiday get-togethers.

Flatware should always be laid in the order of its use, from the outside in, toward the plate. Spoons and knives (cutting edges toward plate) go to the right — forks to the left. An exception is the oyster or cocktail fork which belongs on the extreme right, outside the spoons.

Pieces called for are butter spreader, fork, knife, cereal spoon (dessert), and frequently placed on saucer, spoon for coffee (tea-spoon).

Should your menu include fruit, cereal and a main course with coffee, use a serving plate of medium size, placing a fork at the left. On the right next to the plate lay first a knife, next a dessert spoon for cereal and then a teaspoon. Have the edge of the plate and the tips of the handles of the silverware in line about an inch from the table edge. The bread and butter plate, with an individual butter spreader, is placed in its usual position at the tip of the fork. Coffee is poured and passed with teaspoon in place on the saucer. Try to serve breakfast in the brightest, most cheerful spot in the home.

INDIVIDUAL PLACE SETTINGS FOR INFORMAL LUNCHEON: Usually a simple meal, luncheon can be helped along with emphasis on the attractiveness of the table appointments. A colorful cloth or individual mats and a centerpiece of poinsettias will do much for stimulating the appetite.

Pieces needed are butter spreader, fork, salad fork, knife, cream soup spoon, dessert spoon

hired for the Christmas rush. Veterans and people who have passed Civil Service examinations for post office jobs have first call on these temporary jobs. Many college students and public school teachers, trying to pick up some extra money during their holidays, also are signed on.

**'Pity Poor Postman'**

By LOUIS CASSELL  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — It just wouldn't be Christmas unless some reporter wrote a "pity the poor postman" piece.

So... here are the facts, and let him who can hold back a sympathetic tear:

The rush started about Dec. 10. Heading the perennial post office warms, several millions of people did their Christmas mailing early. The volume of letters, cards and parcels pouring through the U.S. postal system jumped from a "normal" level of 150 million a day to twice that figure, then three times as much. By last week end, it had hit what apparently will be the peak—500 million pieces of mail every 24 hours.

Since mailmen do not customarily open letters to see whether they contain greeting cards or past-due bills, no one can say precisely how many wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year have been exchanged through the mails this year.

Holiday Mail High

But a post office spokesman said a "high proportion" — well over half — of the 5,500,000,000 letters and the 25 million parcels delivered during the past two weeks looked, felt or smelled like Christmas mail.

On the basis of population, your fair share of all this mail figures out to 33 cards and letters (including bills, circulars and other just-ordinary mail) and one-half of a parcel. (The Post Office emphasizes that any fractional parcels you may have received do not represent an attempt on its part to make sure that you got precisely your per capita share, but were the inevitable result of handling so much tonnage in so short a time.)

Staggering on their appointed rounds beneath this fearful load of season's greetings are about 500,000 regular postal employees and 250,000 temporary helpers

Horseback Delivery

Some of the Christmas mail is delivered on horseback (there are still more than 100 contract mail routes, mainly in mountainous regions, where horses are used.)

Some ride in style in a new fleet of "mailsters" — three wheeled motor scooters with red, white and blue decor and room for a quarter ton of mail.

But the vast majority is being lugged from house to house by carriers who travel on foot. Post office regulations forbid them to carry more than 34 pounds of mail in their leather sacks at a time. This means that when the volume is heavy, they have to keep trudging back and forth to the "storage boxes" where the mail is deposited by trucks.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has pledged that neither sore feet nor tired back nor the lur of sh family health on Christmas Eve shall stay his couriers from completing their annual task.

**McCobb Says Taste In Home Furnishing Designs Improving**

By GAY PAULEY  
United Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UP) — Paul McCobb, a leader in home furnishings design, says the year 1937 produced a higher "level of mediocrity," than we've had in years.

"I'm encouraged about the future," said McCobb, who in 15 years of design has won numerous citations. "We had many high lights, and some all too obvious low-lights. But the highlights won." McCobb said our taste generally is improving. "The level of mediocrity is up."

McCobb, a man who speaks his mind no matter what the results, offered to list for the United Press the good and bad of the 1937 design world, from cars to coffee tables.

**Herman Diemer's Work Record Almost Golden**

By DOC QUIGG  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — Herman Diemer, a Brooklyn boy who has melted down 2,000,000 pounds of gold in the last 42 years, who inhales a bit of the precious stuff every day and washes about 10 cents worth of the dust from his hands every night, is retiring with a work record that is also golden.

Sixty-two years, day in and day out, melting and alloying the makings of 25 to 30 million wedding and engagement rings. There is a stint for you. But the startling part of it — and this is confirmed by the company records — is that he missed only 3 1/2 days in 62 years because of illness.

How come you goofed off that way, Diemer?

**Blasted Flu Epidemic**

"It was that blasted flu epidemic of 1918," he explained. "One day when I stepped away from the heat of the melting furnace I had a chill. They told me I better see home, and I was laid up three and a half days with the flu."

His feat of habit and loyalty should be something for the record books. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. estimates that the average working man loses eight days a year, women lost 12 in illness and accidents. Under that figure, Diemer was entitled to 66 days of illness — if he had been an average man.

To what does he attribute his remarkable stay-well record?

"I believe good humor has a lot to do with it," he said. "A good smile is worth a lot. I walk around here every day telling people to cheer up."

Even when he walks, he's on gold. You can see flecks and specks of gold embedded in the factory floor. Diemer is the melter for J. R. Wood & Sons, largest U. S. maker of wedding and engagement rings. They turn out more than 500,000 rings a year.

Handles A Billion Dollars

It is estimated that the gold which passed through Diemer's hands in his long melting span amounted to around one billion dollars worth of retail rings. Di-

sign world, from cars to coffee tables. Color Proper—Except Cars

"There were some highlights in 1937 not easily recognizable because they had been growing in acceptance previously," said McCobb. He referred to proper use of color, other than in automobiles, noticeable in fabrics, floor coverings and other home products.

"I was delighted to see the comeback of the sky and sea blues," said the designer. "Two years ago in decorating, blue was a dead word. Yet it's one of the basics."

The island carpet is another of the cumulative design effects... an innovation that creates little focal points of warmth and eye appeal in the home.

"And here, we might mention as one of the highlights, the growing interest in warm, textured woods, such as walnut and teak.

Okay for Macledans

"Another has been the use of plastic in its true sense, for the new and colorful accessories for the kitchen. And beyond all doubt, the re-discovery of the versatility of aluminum is the beginning of a new and exciting trend. Its cool, handsome look... will unquestionably be further developed... for our homes in 1938."

"Low-lights in design almost always fall into the category of gimmicks," said McCobb. "Its equivalent in furniture is the new pseudo Spanish-Mexican trend, totally unsuited to the demands of our life today, except maybe for the few... who still live in haciendas."



May your Christmas be surrounded by all the blessings and joys of this festive Holiday Season!

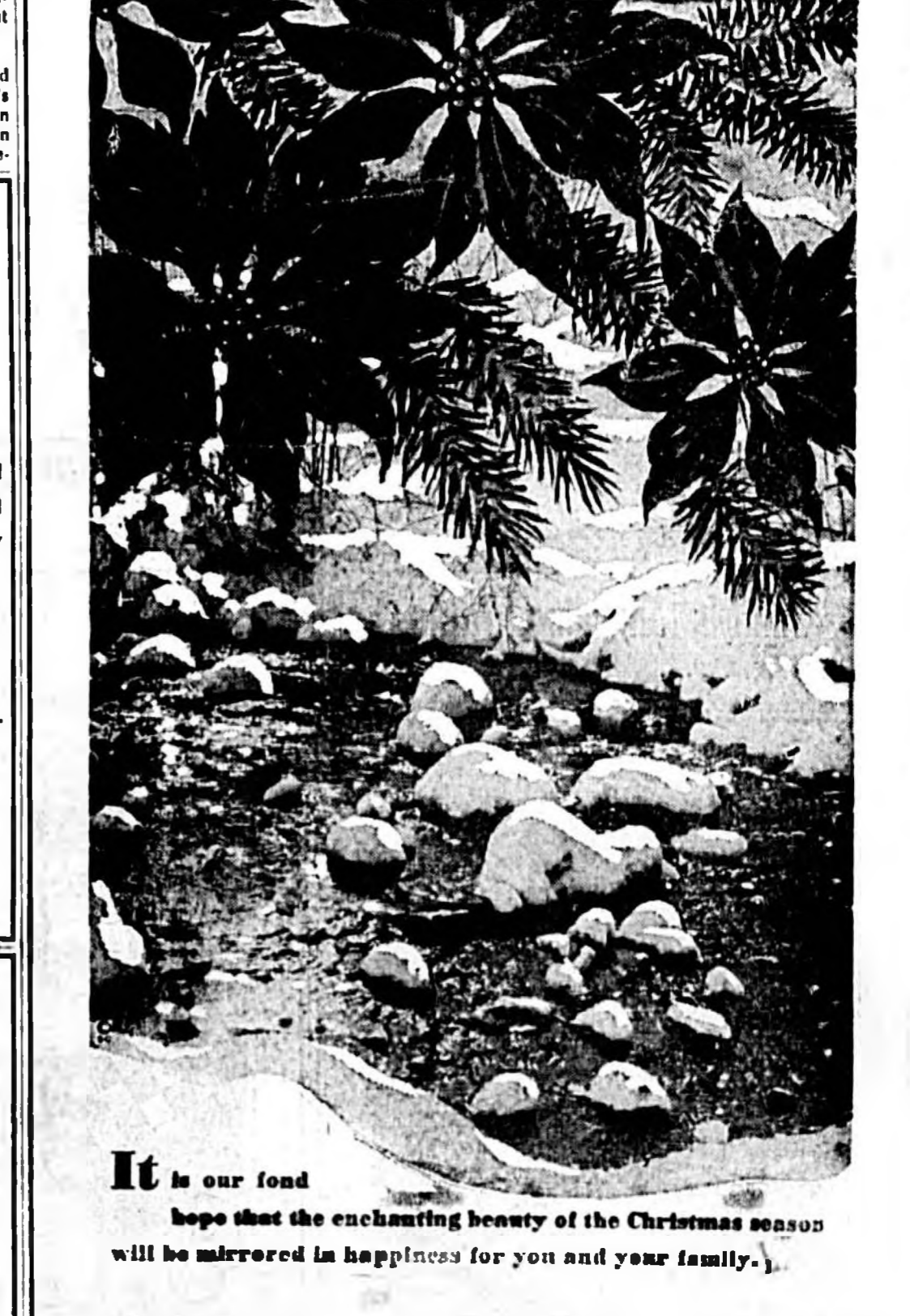
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Give the house a gift of carpet, and reap the rewards the whole year long. Its quiet and warmth makes entertaining more gracious—and everyday living, too. Shown is a new contemporary floral carpet, in a warm-hearted wool version that blends with either modern or traditional. (Mehall.) Another gift idea see the table.

### Two New Methods Of Processing Concentrate Told

Two new methods of processing satisfactory concentrate from freeze-damaged fruit were outlined today by John M. Fox, president of Minute Maid Corp.

"We are convinced that a marketable concentrate can be made from fruit with some damage providing the proper handling and processing techniques are employed," Fox stated. "It is only logical that the test for quality should be made at the finished product end."

The new processes will result in "an all-around better juice, whether the fruit has been frozen or not," Fox said.

Minute Maid's president pointed out that California processors have operated successfully with freeze-damaged fruit for several years through using methods that could be used now by the Florida industry.

The Minute Maid new processes are being made available to the entire industry, Fox said, and could be put into operation this season.

The first method improves both appearance and flavor of concentrate through elimination of finely ground pulp. It involves the screening of juice rather than conventional finishing methods. As a result, there is much less viscosity in the concentrate. Small pulp particles have been the chief cause of instability, gelation and off-flavors in citrus concentrates.

The second method preserves juice flavors through the use of inert gas in processing. The inert gas will help prevent oxidation that takes place after concentrate has been frozen, thereby preventing flavor changes during storage.

"Minute Maid feels that these new processes should be made available for licensing at this time for industry-wide benefit in view of the present emergency," Fox said. "Originally, we had not planned to release the techniques until they had been proven commercially."

Equipment for both new methods is ready for operation at all Minute Maid plants.

"We do not point up these new methods as the only answers to the freeze problem," Fox said. "We will not know their effectiveness for sure until they have been used commercially. However, our technical people are very enthusiastic as a result of the extensive testing of this equipment."

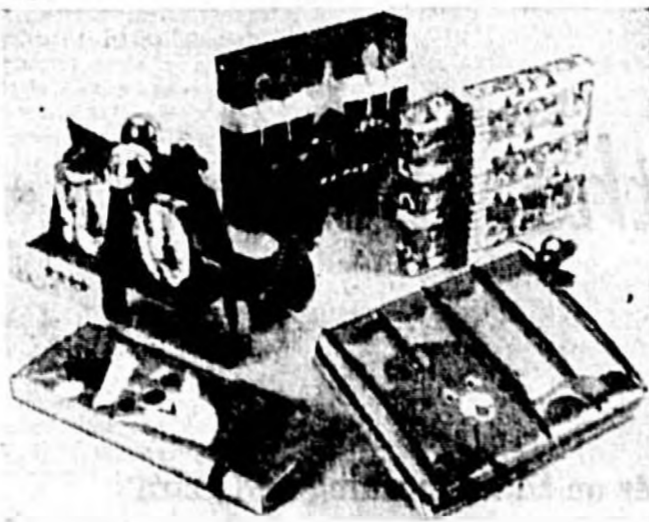
The new methods are the result of research and development by Minute Maid Corporation and Union Carbide Development Company.

The experiments carried on by the company's research teams took place at Minute Maid's research laboratory, Plymouth, Fla., over a period of four years.

Patents resulting from the new methods will be administered by Union Carbide. Inquiries about licensing the processes should be directed to R. E. Connell, president, Union Carbide Development Co., New York City.

"No one can tell at this time how much damage has been done by the freeze, and the end result in the orange," Fox said. "But we are confident that the problem can be overcome, with a satisfactory frozen concentrate produced from freeze-damaged fruit."

### FOR YOUR Cheerier Christmas



Imagine an extra glow to wrap your Christmas gifts and add to the cheer of them.

By **RAYMOND LAJOIE**  
Central Press Staff Correspondent

**PACKAGES**, gay and varied, colorfully wrapped and decorated with eye-catching accessories, are for many of us, the visible symbol of the festive spirit in the air, everywhere, at Christmas time.

To make lovely packages, here's how:

**WRAP IT**, and tie it, clear an adequate working space, an area that is flat, firm and with plenty of elbow room. Assemble all your materials—scissors, sticky glue, ribbons, papers, boxes, greens. Wrap your gift in fresh tissue and place it in a box of proper size.

If the paper has a pattern, be sure you place the box so that the design will be well-centered on the top. Fold paper over, pull smooth and tuck, fold ends neatly and fasten with scotch tape or decorative fast.

**IF** box is large, tape two sheets of paper together and proceed as you would with a single piece. The seams may be concealed with ribbon. Two different colors, or a printed paper combined with a plain one will produce a novelty effect.

**AND MAKE A BOW**. No matter how you choose to tie the ribbon around the box, crossed through the middle for a square bow, crossed at either or both ends for an oblong one, etc., the bow is always made separately and attached to the box later.

**THE BOW**. A BOW. For EVERY GIFT. Make bows that are full, puffy and luxurious. Use different kinds and colors for variety. Combine widths of different colors—maroon silver on white string—classical in fashion—red, white on blue, gold on moss green, and so on.

Make a small bow of one color and place atop a larger bow of a different color.

Leave some ends of the bow long to be fringed, or tie a soft knot about two inches from the bottom of each end.

Cut several inch lengths of tinsel ribbons and tie at center. Draw each length over blunt edge of knife to form a curled rosette.

Match your ribbon to one of the more stripes, the fuller the colors in the paper. Choose, skirt.

### Cost Of Living Resumes Rise In November

By **WILLIAM J. CATON**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON 19 — The cost of living resumed its rise in November. The government reported today that consumer prices bounced up four-tenths of one per cent to a new record high.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumer price index for last month soared to 124.4 per cent of average 1914 prices, after having leveled off in October for the first time in 13 months.

The index has hit record peaks in 11 of the last 15 months. It was 61 per cent higher today than when the spiral began in February 1935.

**Autos Up, Food Down**

Most of the November increase was attributed to an 11 per cent rise in the price of new cars over the month, the bureau said. The hefty jump in the cost of new autos more than offset a three-tenths per cent drop in the price of food.

The increase means wage increases of four to five cents an hour for 200,000 workers in the steel, aluminum and meat packing industries. About 100,000 aircraft and other workers will receive one cent an hour raise.

**Take-Home Pay Drop**

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of factory workers' take-home pay declined by 0.7 per cent because of the rise in consumer prices. Purchasing power slid 3.3 per cent compared to last November. The take-home pay of 13 million manufacturing workers dropped by 20 cents because of fewer working hours.

The work week slipped to 39.2 hours a week.

Prices began their current upward spiral in March 1935 after 18 years of holding steady. The ascent has reduced the value of the dollar about five cents.

**TRY CRANBERRY SHORTCAKE**

**NEW YORK** — Cranberry shortcake looks festive and is easy to make. Coarsely chop 2 cups (1 1/2 pounds) cranberries and 1 medium apple. Add 1 large banana, diced, and 2 1/2 cups sugar. Stir until fruit and sugar are well blended. Place in refrigerator for two or three hours. In a heavy bowl blend 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup butter. Sprinkle over fruit and mix well. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

**LIGHTING**

Don't use candles on the tree. Check lighting sets each year before using. Frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

Be sure the fuse on the electrical circuit you use is not over 15 amperes.

Don't plug too many cords into one outlet.

Don't let Christmas wrappings accumulate in the home.

Use non-combustible materials that have been flame-proofed. Untreated cotton batting, paper and certain cloth costumeing will ignite easily and burn with great intensity.

**HOT BALLOTS**

**OSWEGO, N. Y.** — The dreams of all the Oswego High School queen contestants literally went up in smoke when the ballot box was accidentally tossed into the trash and burned.

Season's Greetings

To all our many wonderful friends!

Robb's Home Bakery  
217 E. 1st FA 2-6533

CHRISTMAS IS HERE!

We hope your holiday will be Complete with gay festivity!

Jim Spencer's  
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

### AFBF Directors Okay New Plan

**DALLAS, Tex.** — American Farm Bureau Federation directors from cotton states have approved a plan calling for a change in cotton price supports.

The plan was the result of a lengthy closed meeting that broke up shortly before Thursday midnight. It will be submitted to the full membership of the federation's board of directors.

Growers would have a choice in 1938 of the present acreage allotment and government support price, or a boost of 25 per cent in cotton acreage, and a price support reduction to 70 per cent of parity.

If the cotton grower decided on increased acreage and lower price supports, he would not be eligible for acreage reserve participation in the soil bank for cotton.

The session resumed today and efforts will be made to develop a long-range plan for cotton farmers.

The national board of the federation suggested to the cotton belt directors that they develop a program which will permit relatively free markets for both domestic and foreign sales.

### \$49 Billion Spent In Retail Outlets By South In '36

**ATLANTA, UP** — Southerners spent a record 49 billion dollars in retail outlets during 1936, an average of \$946 per person, the U.S. Department of Commerce has announced.

Automotive goods led the list of purchases, followed by food store and restaurant sales.

The survey included Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and the District of Columbia.

Total sales, the survey showed, were some 4 per cent greater than the estimated buying in 1935, the previous record year, and 12 per cent more than in 1934.

Sales in all fields except lumber, building materials, hardware and farm equipment showed a marked increase over 1935.

Compared with other regions, the South's retail merchants were in a "favorable position in 1936," exceeding by 3 per cent the national sales average.

The bag limit on bear in California is two per season except in one county where a hunter may kill as many as he can.

A Very HAPPY HOLIDAY To All!

Baggerly Appliance Center  
115 S. Magnolia Ave. Ph. FA 2-3672

Season's Greetings

Let the warm glow of Christmas cheer brighten your holiday!

We extend Our Sincere Appreciation for the Warm Acceptance Given Us by the People of Sanford and Seminole County

**BROOKFIELD MILLS**  
203 N. Elm Ave.

Lanky Planky wishes you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year

**United LUMBER COMPANY**

### YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By **WILLIAM BITT**  
Central Press Writer

**SPORT FANS** generally agree that college football is a very exciting game. However, we doubt if this is helpful in the current need of the U. S. for more well-rounded students.

There are more than 100,000 heavily paying in the U. S. and need must be a PRETTY good business!

Ends Dumbell says that if all our men were managed to remove the odor from cities that, indeed, would be a sensational news.

Now that the football season is over, suggests Crandrup-Jenkins, some of these star kick-

Our jolly old Santa is taking his cue. By helping us say, "Merry Christmas to you!"

**Wm. E. KADER, Jeweler**  
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY  
FA 2-2363 112 S. PARK AVE.

Oh Holy Night

May the world again be blessed by the beautiful message of peace and good will that was born in the little town of Bethlehem so long ago.

**Celery City Printing Co.**  
115 So. Park Ave. Ph. FA 2-2581



## In the Spirit Of the Season - - -



**J. BRAILEY ODHAM**  
President

For us, each Christmas takes on added meaning and extra warmth as we view the holiday scene that is so richly endowed with the happy memories of your friendship! May we take this opportunity to wish you—our many friends—all the many blessings of this holy time . . . rich in the spirit of happiness, good health and the very best of everything!



**FIELD FOREMEN:** G. R. Craig, seated, Jim Brown seated, Art Harris, Billy Odham, C. P. Rabun.



**SALES DEPARTMENT:** James A. Hunt, sales manager, Don Howe, Earl Lawrence, Garnett White, standing.



**Dot Wale—**Switchboard operator, **Joan Reynolds—**secretary, standing.



**PURCHASING DEPARTMENT:** Billy Brumley, Charles Litton.



**BOOKKEEPING DEPT:** W. L. Dickerhoff, seated, Eloise Carter, Carole Burns, Carlton Todd.

*These and the other members of Odham & Tudor Wish You Each A Merry Christmas!*

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# Violence Breaks Christmas Peace In Several Florida Homes

MIAMI (UP)—Violence broke the Christmas peace in several Florida homes during the holiday. There was a "mercy" slaying in Hollywood, a mystery slaying in North Miami and a violent family argument in Tampa in which one man was stabbed to death.

But there was also a happy ending to another Christmas Eve incident, in which a pilot crashed his plane into the Everglades and lived to observe the holiday with his family.

One of the more tragic events was that of 90-year-old Charles Bertram Olsen who made a murder-suicide pact with his bedridden 80-year-old wife, Wilhelmina, on Christmas Eve. He had seen her suffer for months while slowly dying, police said, with an incur-

able illness.

Olsen left the nursing home in which they lived and bought a .22 caliber pistol to carry out the pact with his wife. He shot her and turned the gun on himself but an attendant at the home grabbed the weapon first.

Olsen, who had written a note telling officers what to do with their bodies, spent Christmas Day in jail.

A few miles south of this Hollywood nursing home, Gill H. Gunson Jr., 28, walked into his father's home in North Miami to eat Christmas breakfast with him. He found his 51-year-old father lying sprawled in a pool of blood. His Christmas presents he meant to give friends stacked neatly nearby.

A single bullet had passed through his left shoulder, puncturing a lung and lodging in the right arm of the real estate broker. Officers placed the time of death as after 3 p. m. Christmas Eve.

Since Gunson lived alone, Dade sheriff's deputies started questioning friends and business acquaintances for a lead to the slayer.

The officers believed that Gunson had been talking to the killer in his office at the time of the shooting.

Apparently nothing was touched by the slayer in the combination office-home in which Gunson lived.

In Tampa, Jerry Parker was stabbed to death with a hunting knife in a family squabble over

who would clean up the kitchen after a Christmas Eve party. Kay Williamson, brother of Mrs. Parker, rushed to her aid while she and her husband were scuffling.

"He apparently stabbed Parker with the first thing he could find," an officer said.

Williamson was held for investigation by the county solicitor's office.

Lon Lipman, 36, Hollywood, a private pilot and a produce handler of Immokalee, had to crash land his plane in the Everglades Christmas Eve but escaped with only shock and exposure after spending the night there. He was rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter Wednesday morning after the Civil Air Patrol had spotted the wreckage of his plane.

**Weather**  
Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers followed by clearing and cooler tonight and Friday.

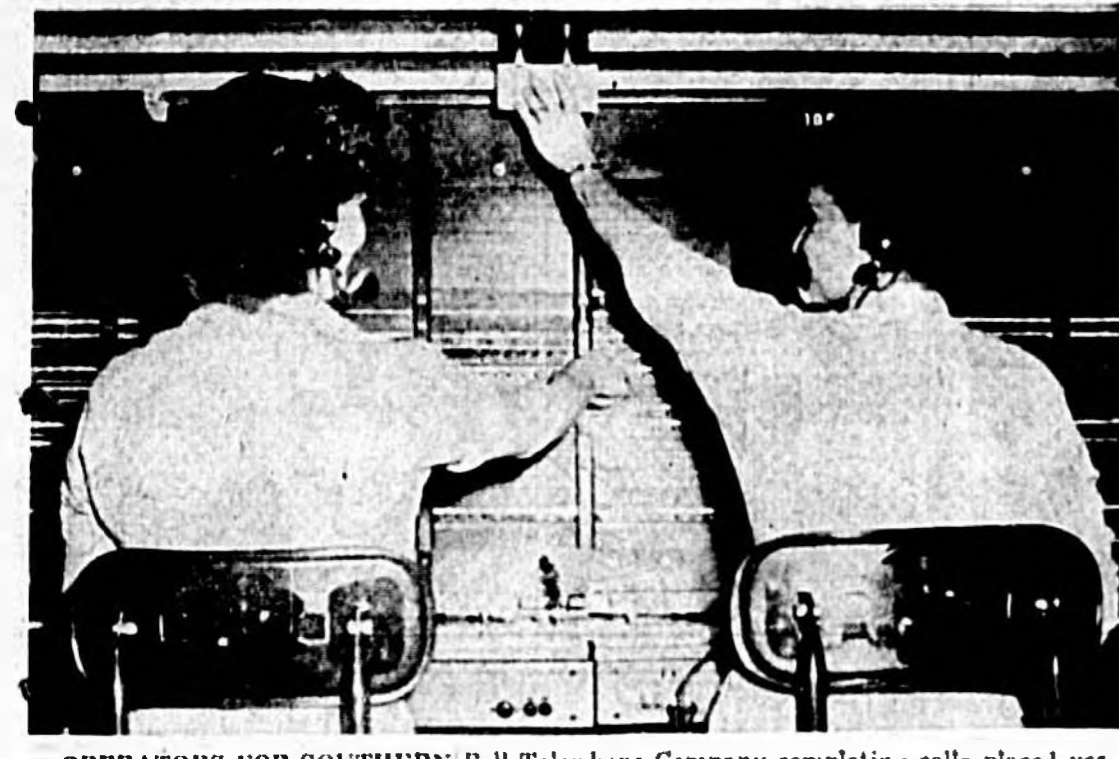
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**Shop and Save In Sanford**



OPERATORS FOR SOUTHERN Bell Telephone Company completing calls placed yesterday in Sanford. There were 41 operators on duty during Christmas Day. (Photo by Bergstrom)

# Truman Hits Dulles, Ike's Talk To Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles telecast to the nation Monday night was "a lot of gobbledeegook."

Gifts for Grandson  
Truman said his six-month-old grandson, Clifton Truman Daniel, had received "so many toys it will be some years before he can use them all. You name something he didn't get!"

He said he had given the baby a swing "that he can bounce up and down on."

The child's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clifton

Daniel Sr., who also came here from North Carolina for their grandson's first Christmas, gave him a "nice as could be high chair and table combination," Truman said.

**Operators Handle 3,396 Phone Calls On Christmas Day**

The entire staff of telephone operators for Southern Bell Telephone Company was on duty yesterday handling Christmas Day messages around the country originating in Sanford.

Each operator handled a tremendous load of calls, Bob Shedd, local telephone company manager said this morning.

"There were 3,396 calls accepted by operators which exceed all of our predictions," Shedd said.

According to the local manager, there were 2,166 calls accepted last Christmas Day and the prediction for this year was "in excess of 2,500," he said.

Telephone calls to families in every section of the country started pouring in to the local board beginning at about 6 o'clock Christmas morning and continued throughout the day with only a brief lull during the latter part of the afternoon, Shedd reported.

"Our telephone operators, with Christmas trees and excited children waiting at home, reported for duty so that messages creating extra happiness on Christmas Day might be completed," said Shedd.

"Imbued with the spirit of Christmas, it seems that Southern Bell Telephone operators' Christmas Day is not complete without the happiness of others coming first," the local manager said this morning.

A total of 44 operators in Southern Bell Telephone Company's Sanford traffic department reported for duty yesterday, he said.

## Elk's Club Holds Christmas Party For Underprivileged

The Sanford Elk's Club played host to more than 300 underprivileged children Christmas Eve afternoon, complete with Santa Claus and all!

Santa Claus arrived for the big event, held at the Elk's Club on East Second St., accompanied by screaming sirens of the Sanford Police Department.

Children, waiting around the Elk's Club for Santa's arrival, rushed the "Jolly old Gentleman," vying with one another for the opportunity to talk with him first. Each child had an opportunity to talk with Santa Claus.

Each child, as the line of more than 300 passed by Santa at the entrance to the Elk's Club hall, received a large bag of fruit, candy, cookies and raisins and selected a toy.

Toys were provided by contributions from the American Legion, Sanford Lions Club, Sanford Men's Golf Association, and the Anna Miller Circle. Dolls were dressed by women of the Presbyterian Church. The dolls were furnished by the Salvation Army.

More than a score of members of the Sanford Elk's Club and the Anna Miller Circle were on hand to assist children in selecting toys and to see that each child received a toy and fruit.

The Christmas Party for underprivileged children is an annual event of the Sanford Elk's Club.

## Quiet Holiday Is Reported In County

Sanford and Seminole County citizens observed Christmas yesterday in the true spirit of the holiday, according to reports from Sanford Police Chief Roy Williams and Seminole County Sheriff J. L. Hobbs.

It was a "very quiet" holiday, both law enforcement chiefs reported.

In order to take care of any emergencies the Sheriff's Department was out in full force patrolling the highways and communities of the county and in the city a full force plus extra policemen were pressed into service.

Deputy Sheriffs brought in two for "carrying concealed weapons" the Seminole County Sheriff's Department reported. Both men were carrying pistols. Traffic was under control throughout the holiday with one charge for "parking on the highway" and "violation of restricted drivers license" made.

However, it appeared that accidents might get out of control when one automobile was reported a total loss at 12:45 a. m. Christmas morning.

Mary Shiver Gayle, 25, told Deputy Sheriff L. J. Kriz "there was a limb of a tree on the highway which I swerved to miss and my wheel hit the handle of the door opening it and throwing me clear of the car."

The automobile, a 1950 two door Ford, went out of control and smashed into a tree on the right side of the Old Orlando highway a half mile south of the Oyster Bar. The driver was charged with "failure to have her car under control."

In Sanford, Police Chief Williams said that one case of assault and battery was made on Christmas Day. The fracas occurred on Lake Ave. in the Goldsboro area.

One hit and run accident was reported on French Ave. and only one public intoxication case was made.

## Badges, Tags To Be Worn During Courtesy Week

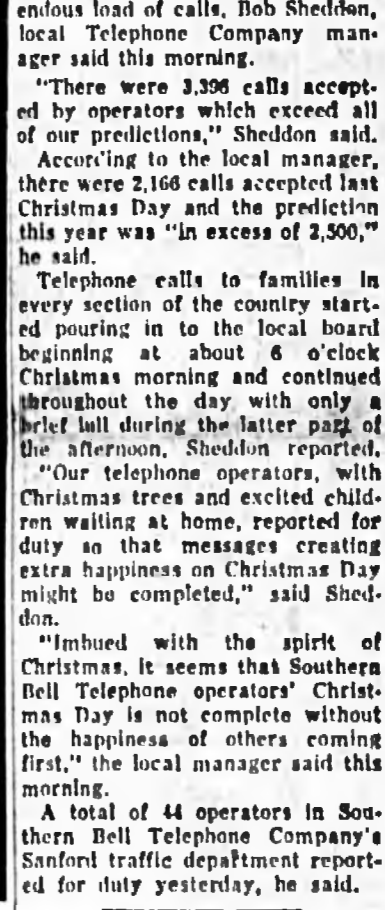
Huge badges and tags will be worn by sales people and all those who come in contact with the public to proclaim Courtesy Week, Howard McNulty, chairman of the Jaycee Courtesy Week committee said today.

"That will be one way to bring to the attention of everybody in Sanford the fact that Courtesy Week is in progress during the week of Jan. 6," he said.

Plans were completed Tuesday morning at a joint meeting of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and Sanford Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives John Krider, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and M. L. Harborn Jr., president of the Jaycees, met with Howard McNulty who leads the Jaycee committee to iron out all details of the week-long event.

"Prices of \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds will go to winners in five categories," McNulty announced.

Secret committees, known only to the chairman of the event, will select the most courteous waitress, the most courteous policeman, the most courteous saleslady, the most courteous salesman and the most courteous act.



"IT'S THIS WAY Santa Claus" one of the 300 children attending the Elk's Club Christmas Party for underprivileged children said Tuesday. Toys and bags of fruit, cookies, raisins and candy were distributed by members of the Elk's Club assisted by members of the Anna Miller Circle. (Staff Photo)

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## Highway Death Toll Over 200 Mark

By UNITED PRESS  
The nation closed out a short but tragic Christmas holiday today with the highway fatality toll topping the 200 mark.

The National Safety Council had estimated 190 persons would be killed in traffic during the holiday period, but it became apparent before Christmas Day was half over that the slaughter would be even greater than the council feared.

A last minute appeal by the council for motorists to practice the spirit of the season, "good will toward men," went unheeded and the toll shot upward in the crash of homeward bound traffic.

A United Press count at 3:50 a. m. showed at least 213 persons killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period from 4 p. m. Tuesday until midnight Wednesday night. At least 27 persons were killed in fires and 27 died in miscellaneous accidents for an over all total of 267.

Ohio led the nation in traffic fatalities with 26 killed, followed by New York with 17 deaths, Michigan and California 12 each and Washington State and Oklahoma 10.

Safety Council President Ned H. Dearborn expressed disappointment at the high toll.

The average traffic fatality toll for a 36-hour non-holiday period in 1957 December is 80 deaths, the council said.

Two of the worst holiday highway wrecks killed four persons each. They were a train-car crash at Bradford, Ohio and a two-car crash near Tacoma, Wash.

Ohio also was the scene of fire tragedy when four children burned to death in a blaze that destroyed their home while their mother was in Indiana to attend her son's wedding.

A mother and her two young children burned to death at Quincy, Mass., when an oil stove exploded and the resulting fire destroyed their home.

## Sen. Butler Foresees 'Mild Economic Recession' In 1958

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress will vote to increase taxes next year unless the people demand an end to spending for "needless and postwar programs," Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) predicted.

He also foresees a "mild economic recession" in the early months of 1958 but believes it will end by mid-year and will require no action by Congress. The administration already has all the power it needs to deal with the situation, he feels.

Butler said in a year-end legislative forecast that "only the folks back home can prevent Congress from going on an appropriations spree that will knock all hopes of a balanced budget into a cocked hat."

He said already some members of Congress "have voiced opposition to the curtailment of spending for so-called 'social gains.'" He said Congress will provide the money needed to meet the Soviet scientific threat, but there is no need for "boondoggling."

Butler predicted Congress "will (Continued on Page 10)

## Lighting Contest Awards Made Today

Prizes for winners in the Jaycee Christmas Lighting contest were awarded today at the noon luncheon meeting of the Sanford Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

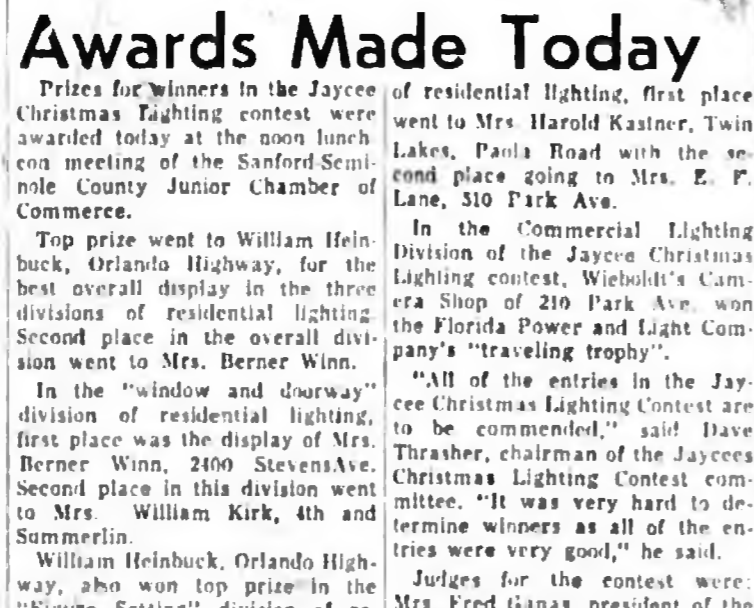
Top prize went to William Heinbeck, Orlando Highway, for the best overall display in the three divisions of residential lighting. Second place in the overall division went to Mrs. Berner Winn.

In the "window and doorway" division of residential lighting, first place was the display of Mrs. Berner Winn, 2400 Stevens Ave. Second place in this division went to Mrs. William Kirk, 4th and Summerlin.

William Heinbeck, Orlando Highway, also won top prize in the "Figure Setting" division of residential lighting. Second place in this division was won by Gretchen Crosswell, 1906 French Ave. In the "Lighted Lawns" division



"LEMME SEE" EXCLAIMS Pat Tally as Santa Claus presents Chief Roy Williams a gift from members of the Sanford Police Department at the department's Christmas Tree event Tuesday afternoon. (Staff Photo)



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