

MONDAY

EVENING

7:00 (1) To Tell The Truth (6) Concentration (8) What's My Line (9) Truth Or Consequences (13) McKeever And The Colonel (14) The Blue Chip Battle (15) Star Trek (20) Jeopardy (4) What's My Line (6) The Night Before Christmas (9) Let's Make A Deal (13) Peter Loves Mary (8:00) (2, 8) Scrooge (4) Gunsmoke (9) Kroketts (13) Born Free (24) Special Of The Week (35) The Baron (44) Dinah (8:30) (8) Flip Wilson (44) Bold Ones (9:00) (2, 8, 44) Movie (4) Maude

TONIGHT'S TV

6:30 (4) Sunrise Semester (13) Today In Florida (33) Daily Devotional (7:00) (2, 8) Today (4) News (44) Heritage Of Operating Room D (8:00) (4) Captain Kangaroo (9) Dusty's Trail (44) New Zoo Revue (8:30) (9) Movie (44) Tennessee Tuxedo (9:00) (2) Phil Donahue (4) Mike Douglas (8) Golden Voyage (35) Not For Women Only (44) Leave It To Beaver (9:30) (8) That Girl (33) Florida Lifestyle (44) Petticoat Junction (10:00) (2, 8) Name That Tune (4) Joker's Wild (35) Mothers In Law (44) Father Knows Best (10:30) (2, 8) Winning Streak (4) Gambit (9) The Dating Game (35) Movie (44) Green Acres (11:00) (2, 8) High Rollers (4) Now You See It (9) Split Second (44) Phil Donahue (11:30) (2, 8) Hollywood Squares (6) Love Of Life (9) Brady Bunch (11:55) (4) News

TUESDAY

MORNING 8:00 (9) Sunshine Jubilee 8:10 (2) Sunshine Almanac 8:15 (8) Sunshine Almanac 8:25 (2) With This Ring

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2, 44) News (4) Young And Restless (8) Jackpot (9) Password (35) Big Valley (44) News (12:30) (2, 8) Celebrity Sweepstakes (4) Search For Tomorrow

At Cards

ACROBS implement 1 Highest value 37 Young girl 28 Favorite name 6 Avoided in card game 43 Distant (pre) 11 Landed property 13 Lie work 14 Rag 15 Weekly (F) 16 Anab name 17 Kind of rummy 18 Tale foot 20 1,105 (Roman) 22 Depot (ab) 23 Adult boy 24 Famous uncle 26 Slaves 28 - Angles 29 Sacred hymn 30 Small child 31 Agent (lauff) 32 Earl 33 English novelist 35 Cleaning

News

(9) News (44) Variety News 1:00 (2) Jackpot (4, 8) News (7) All My Children (35, 44) Movie 1:30 (2) Jeopardy (4) As The World Turns (9) Let's Make A Deal 2:00 (2, 8) Days Of Our Lives (4) Guiding Light (10:00) Pyramid (4) The Doctors (4) Girl In My Life (9) The Big Showdown (35) My Favorite Martian (44) Underdog 3:00 (2, 8) Another World (4) Price Is Right (9) General Hospital (35) Mister Las Vegas (44) Three Stooges 3:30 (2, 8) How To Survive A Marriage (4) Match Game (9) One Life To Live (35) The Love Boat (44) Leave It To Beaver 4:00 (2, 8) Summerfest (4) Merv Griffin (9) Lucy Show (24) Setback Street (44) Gilligan's Island 4:30 (2) Bonanza (9) Gilligan's Island (13) Orlando City Council (35) Leave It To Beaver 5:00 (9) Mission Impossible (34) Mister Roger's Neighborhood (35) Batman (44) Most Squad 5:30 (2) News (4) Andy Griffith (13) Westleyan Gospel Singers (24) Electric Company (25) Lost In Space 6:00 (2, 8, 9) News (13) Cable Journal (44) Licia Alegre (44) Licia Show 6:30 (24) Zoom (35) Mayberry RFD (44) Hogan's Heroes

Navajo 'Way' Of Survival To Be Featured On NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBC Television network is taking care of Christmas business tonight with "Scrooge," a wonderful 1970 movie musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Be sure to watch it. But also make certain you stay tuned for NBC's following show, "The Navajo Way," a superb one-hour mood piece about the still-surviving, still-strong traditions and culture of America's largest Indian tribe. The program, written and narrated in a gentle, low-key manner by Robert "Shard" Northshield, is a far cry from those pligh-of-the-Indian TV essays which always seem to exhibit more pity than understanding. This show, while exhibiting its share of compassion for the poverty, disease and alcoholism afflicting the Navajos, puts the emphasis on understanding how they survive in a white man's culture. The title of the program sums it up: They survive because of the Navajo "way," a culture in which nothing is compartmentalized, in which shearing a sheep requires just as much "religious" ritual as burying a relative. Their "way" primarily is explained through the lives of a Navajo family and Long Salt, an 85-year-old medicine man. And it is consistently treated with dignity and respect, no doubt because the show is as much a homecoming for Northshield as it is a portrait of Navajo life.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, December 24, 1974 By CARROLL RIGHTER GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day which can be filled with advancement and pleasures. Make sure you maintain the Christmas spirit throughout the day. Express peace on earth and goodwill towards others and keep this in effect all through Christmas Eve. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think along more practical lines even where your personal affairs are concerned. You can advance by listening to advice of experts. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are highly dynamic today and can do much to please others. Engage in group affairs and express love. Dress in fine style. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Showing more thought and consideration for others can bring the results you want. Enjoy a quiet evening with the one you love. MOON CHILDREN (Dec. 22 to July 21) Extending compliments to friends at this time can bring a warm response. Attend the social in the early evening. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day to show your appreciation to associates and friends. Engage in your favorite charitable work and add to your prestige. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with others how to advance in your line of endeavor. Anything of a lofty nature is fine to cultivate at this time. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your intuitive perceptions are most accurate and you should follow their promptings in all your affairs. Express love to others. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss plans with associates in a most intelligent way. Reconcile with those who have opposed you in the past. Be logical. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the views of associates and you can come to a fine understanding. Do something thoughtful to those in need. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with persons you like. Lend a helping hand to others. Show that you are a true humanitarian. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do what should be done to make your home more charming and comfortable. Go to great lengths to please family and friends. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of last-minute errands in afternoon. Make your Christmas Eve a happy occasion in your own inimitable fashion.

How Jack's Daughter Landed 'Virginia' Role

By JAMES BACON The Herald Services "Airport '75" is the most realistic film he ever saw. "When I went to see it, I started 15 minutes later because of fog," writes Arnold. Incidentally, these pictures are so big at the boxoffice that next year you will see "Airport '76." Writer Harry Craig has already written a first draft of the screenplay. While I was in Libya, he told me Universal has plans for even more variations of the "Airport" theme. You could almost call it the "Andy Hardy of the Skies."

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

On January 13 'Reverend' Wilson To Stand Trial On Multiple Charges

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer A self-styled Altamonte Springs minister is scheduled for trial at Sanford Jan. 13, on charges of robbery and tampering with a witness in the case. Circuit Court Judge David U. Strawn entered an innocent plea Monday at arraignment for Grant Wilson Jr., 47, of 563 East SR-436, Altamonte Springs, on the witness tampering charge and the case for trial the same week as charges of robbery, use of a firearm in commission of a felony and aggravated assault faced by Wilson in Seminole County jail on \$200,000 bond on the witness tampering charge. He was arrested on the new charge Friday after State Atty. Abbott Herring's office said that a witness in the robbery case, Mrs. Georgia Peterson of Orlando, was told that Wilson would kill her or have her killed if she testified against him in the Jan. 13 trial. Wilson's wife, Mary Lee Wilson, 38, is also charged in the safe theft case as a "robbery principal."

HOLIDAY LANDMARKS

Sanford residents, Mrs. Wesley Place and Enrique Seda, made certain that their homes won't be missed by Old St. Nick when he arrives tonight with these unusual lawn decoration displays. Mrs. Place and her granddaughter, Gina Gilson, 5, admire Santa, his sleigh and reindeer on the lawn of her home at 135 Pinecrest Drive, Seda, of 2546 Gale Place, stands next to a replica of a Puerto Rican postage stamp which shows the Three Wic Men at the Bethlehem Inn. Seda carved the figures from fragments of the stamp which he made while visiting in Puerto Rico earlier this year.



Two Seminole County Employees Suspended, Demoted

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer Road Foreman at a salary of \$800, Van Dusen's pay was cut from \$913 to \$794 and his status was reduced from Trade Foreman to Trade Worker. According to Commissioner and Personnel Board Member Dick Williams, both men had been working on a private driveway project. Truluck had reportedly supervised the work for 45 minutes while he was on county time, and Van Dusen had worked on the driveway for an undetermined amount of county time. "It's a serious offense," Williams said. "This really can't be tolerated where public money is involved in private projects."

Insurance Coverage Responsible Hospital Room Rates Likely To Increase

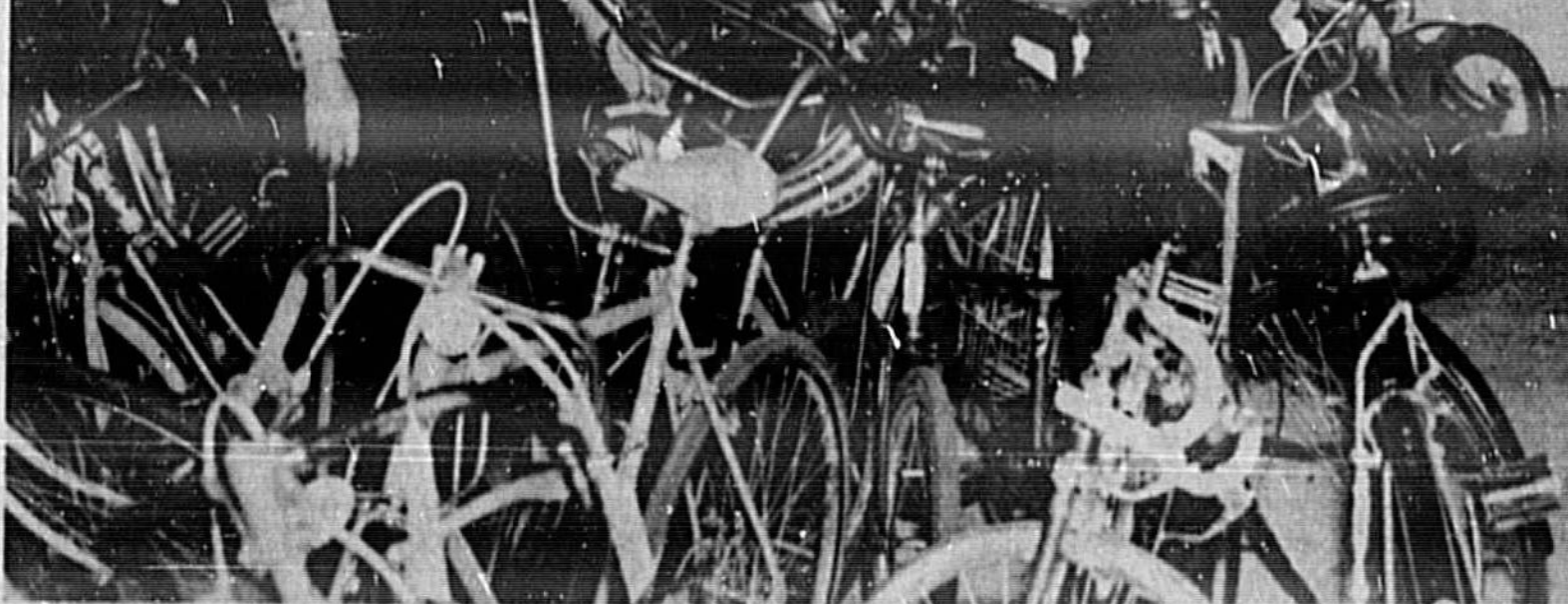
By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer A North Florida firm Monday outbid an Orlando insurance company's offer by \$77,000 to provide coverage at Seminole Memorial Hospital. At a special meeting, trustees spurned a \$202,000 bid by the Orlando agency that presently handles the policy for the hospital. Board members were also concerned about insuring themselves against the possibility of lawsuits. Carraway felt each trustee could buy his own, but Mrs. Shoemaker disagreed. "If they are not going to pay for my insurance, I quit — goodbye," she said. The policy the board purchased covers almost all employees as well as board members. Earlier in the meeting Board Chairman John Evans said that based on the \$202,000 figure submitted by Herndon Isles & Scott, room rates would have to be raised by \$3 a day. "The only practical way of carrying insurance for the hospital is for the clientele to pay," Evans noted.

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Some People Care How Others Fare

By GLORIA DRIGOSZ Herald Staff Writer Christmas spirit! That's what this story is really about. About a community that can care about a man... his family... even if the man's in jail! Especially if the man's in jail! "Santa" in these cases appears in the forms of Chaplain James Bryan and his associate, Chaplain Jerry R. Jordan, unsalaried workers in a "faith ministry" at Seminole County Jail. They are part of the national Good News Mission. Their "helpers" are some 100 volunteers from local religious and civic organizations. One family, with more than a half dozen children, has been receiving clothing and food for several weeks until red tape could be unwarped and they could receive food stamps and welfare. The state help isn't enough, so goods keep coming in... to keep the family going... and to help make Christmas Christmas. For a marginal family — one that can't qualify for welfare but can't make it without help — counseling and a job for the mother... family counseling for Mom and troubled son with the jailed father to help keep the family on an even keel... a \$15 check from an anonymous donor so this family can have "Christmas dinner with all the trimmings"... another \$60 donation for gifts for the children... "Maybe not much when you have to buy for four children, but a whole lot if you don't have anything," comments Chaplain Bryan. "The family is an extremely proud family... in a good sense," Chaplain Bryan says. "It's not on welfare and is trying to carry its own weight." The mother got a job, and with part of her first earnings was able to buy one gift — for her oldest son. He returned the gift to the store and gave the money back to his mother for the family. An inmate will get to visit his wife who will be hospitalized over Christmas. The family has no kin nearby, so two local families have "adopted" his youngsters for Christmas. Christmas cards — and stamps — were collected earlier and distributed to jail inmates by this volunteer network, as well as games for each of the cell blocks, candy for the inmates. Individual Christmas services for each cell are also planned. "We came short of what we would like to have done, but we are grateful for what we have," said Chaplain Bryan. "At least we are showing that we care and I think that's important, that they feel someone's concerned."



BICYCLES A-PLENTY Many Sanford area youngsters will be getting new bicycles from Santa sometime tonight and let's hope they don't end up like these. Seminole Deputy Sheriff Clarence Braecklein (left) and Sgt. A.J. Calangelo look over the 100-plus bicycles, valued at about \$5,000, that have been recovered and unclaimed by the Sheriff's Department since last February. About 6-10 bikes are recovered each week with only about 14 reclaimed. Don't let that shiny new one under your tree tomorrow wind up at the County Jail, too.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Kissinger, Rocky Set Island Visit

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller are expected to vacation this week at a Rockefeller-owned property east of here.

Nixon Pays Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has paid the state of New York \$11,444.17 in taxes, penalties and interest owed from the 1969 sale of his Fifth Avenue co-op.

The Tax Commission said Monday that full payment of Nixon's delinquent state taxes was received Dec. 17 and that "we found no evidence of fraud or criminal negligence on the part of former President Nixon."

Zumwalt Denies Bid

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Retired Chief of Naval Operations Elmo Zumwalt Jr. says he has no firm plans to run as a Democrat against Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., in 1978.

The possible plan to enter Virginia politics was reported in an article Sunday by columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

Jackson Recovering

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., will spend Christmas at Madigan Army Medical Center where he is recovering from a kidney stone operation.

A spokesman at the center said Jackson is progressing satisfactorily following the operation last Friday.

'Spy Boss' Quits In CIA Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — survey of American citizens by James Angleton, named in published reports as overseer of alleged illegal domestic spying by the CIA, today told The Associated Press he has resigned as head of the agency's counter-intelligence operations.

Angleton, 57 and a veteran of 31 years in the intelligence field, said he would leave the agency at the end of the month.

Another source, familiar with domestic counterintelligence operations, said that the FBI did not know about any CIA domestic spying and that former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had been adamant that CIA not approach anyone at all in this country.

The CIA is prohibited by law from conducting intelligence or counterintelligence operations within the United States. That is the FBI's responsibility.

Documents obtained by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., during his inquiry into the CIA's possible involvement in Watergate contained "references to an apparent CIA file" on columnist Jack Anderson.

A source within the CIA confirmed the existence of such a file and said it had been maintained by the United States Intelligence Board, an inter-agency panel whose members include the heads of the government's various intelligence services.

The board, whose responsibilities include developing intelligence estimates and priorities and overseeing security, compiled a dossier on Anderson after publication of classified documents in his syndicated column had blown the cover of CIA agents abroad, the source said.

Two sources said Angleton was questioned by the Watergate Special Prosecutor's office.

Port To Increase Oil Storage Capacity

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) has agreed to contract with a Florida oil company to construct an additional 10 oil storage tanks which will more than double the port's storage capacity.

The lease with Sav More Terminals Inc., is dependent on the port's borrowing \$75,000 from Com Bank of Casselberry. SCOPA has contacted bank officials who advised the money

Ford Wins Slim Cut In Steel Price Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has obtained a partial rollback of U.S. Steel's recent price rise and now is questioning an increase by the No. 2 steel company.

U.S. Steel Corp., responding to President Ford's criticism of the price increase as inflationary, on Monday trimmed the rise by about 20 per cent.

U.S. Steel is taking this action because of its sincere desire to aid the nation in its fight against double-digit inflation," Spier said.

Shortly before U.S. Steel's announcement, its biggest competitor, Bethlehem Steel Corp., said it was raising its prices about 2 1/2 per cent to "bring them in line with the competition."

Later, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., the ninth largest, said it was hiking prices 5.5 per cent on about one-sixth of its product line.

After U.S. Steel's announcement, Ford said in Vail, Colo., "I am pleased with the work that is being done by the Council on Wage and Price Stability and the attitude of U.S. Steel in making this rollback."

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court, ruling that Congress may not restrict the presidential power to grant pardons, has declined to say whether its 1972 decision striking down death penalty laws applies to the military.

Three dissenting justices argued that the military was subject to the same restrictions as the rest of the country.

The justices upheld the action of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower in commuting a death sentence to life imprisonment with no chance for parole.

The defendant, Army Master Sgt. Maurice Schick, had been convicted of killing an eight-year-old girl while stationed in Japan in 1954.

His attorneys argued among other things, that the death penalty decision wiped out the conditional parole, because a life term subject to parole then became the only legal sentence.

money on the strength of International Oil and had been seeking someone to lease the facilities for more than a year.

"We couldn't borrow on their strength but Sav More got Com Bank to loan us the money," Ryan said.

The only hitch that might delay is the fact that the port is not allowed to borrow money at an interest rate of eight per cent, according to the port's attorney, William Hutchison.

"I'm afraid that exceeds our legal limit," Hutchison told board members.

Nevertheless board members unanimously agreed to enter into a contract with Sav More. And Hutchison agreed to hold a meeting with bank officials.

Black said he has big plans for storing petroleum products at the facility and he already has outlets for the oil products in Seminole County.

He also said the firm may begin packaging lubricants later, but at present he said his firm has its hands full just getting an additional 10 storage tanks built and ready within 60 days of Jan. 1.

Port officials also got a clean bill of health from its auditing firm. Bill Royster said in his yearly audit the port had a net revenue gain of \$68,115.

Last year, the port experienced a net loss of more than \$180,000 in revenue. But Royster said that was due to construction of a sewer and water system as part of an agreement with Lake Monroe Utility Inc.

Bonuses Slim This Season

NEW YORK (AP) — In a year of recession and layoffs, Christmas bonuses for employees are fewer and generally smaller than they were a year ago.

The Bureau of National Affairs says a survey of 136 firms shows that only 13 per cent are paying Christmas bonuses this year, compared with 25 per cent when the firms were last surveyed six years ago.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry in New York City reports that 35 companies in the New York-New York metropolitan area companies have discontinued Christmas bonuses this year.

Among the 122 firms in the survey still giving bonuses this year, more than 60 per cent have switched since last year from giving as a bonus a percentage of annual salary to giving a lump sum bonus.

The Bureau of National Affairs also reported that 58 per cent of the companies now forbid employees from accepting gifts from other firms with which they do business.

Wall Street, despite its many losses this year, is giving some of the biggest bonuses.

Dillon Read & Co. is paying bonuses of up to 100 per cent of annual salary. Two investment banking firms, Lehmann Brothers and Salomon Brothers, benefiting from a big year in bond trading, say without disclosing specifics that they are giving bonuses for many employees.

Other firms hard hit by the bear market trimmed their year-end bonuses. I.F. Rothchild & Co. said it cut its giving to four weeks salary from a five-and-a-half week bonus last year. Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. said it eliminated Christmas bonuses for its annual staff this year.

Companies which recorded big profits this year are mixed about bonus giving. Oil companies, which usually boast salary rather than give bonuses, are raising wages 6-8 per cent for nonunion employees for competitive reasons, they say. Amstar Corp., a sugar refiner, said it has never given a Christmas bonus and will not give one this year.

Madison Avenue advertising firms, traditional bonus givers, are paying out the same bonuses as last year in spite of profit declines of 30 per cent or more this year.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Army Rebels Retake Laos City In Attack

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Several hundred rebellious Royal Lao Army soldiers shot their way into a provincial capital in northwestern Laos today and took over the town for the second time in less than three months after exchanging fire for more than an hour with loyal troops, military sources said.

Several persons were reported wounded in the fighting before dawn in Ban Houei Sai, on the border with Thailand. But an American Embassy official said no Westerners were reported hurt.

Arabs Stage Alert

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three Arab armies were on the alert today to repel Israeli attacks as Moslems began celebrating their holiest days of the year.

Al Adha, the four day Feast of the Sacrifices ending the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca, coincided with the Christmas celebration west of the Jordan river in Bethlehem. Israeli troops put an unusually tight security net around the town where Christ was born in an attempt to prevent attacks by Palestinian terrorists.

Meanwhile, Israeli jets shrieked over south Lebanon and broke the sound barrier over Beirut. Lebanese Premier Rashid Solh put the armed forces and other security units on the alert to repel invaders. But anti-aircraft gunners around Beirut did not shoot at the Israeli jets high overhead.

Explosions Kill Four

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Ethiopian government announced today that four civilians have been killed and 41 injured by explosions in Amara, capital of Eritrea province, where Moslem rebels have been fighting intermittently for 12 years.

Most of the casualties were caused by two hand grenades thrown into crowded bars, the announcement said. Sources in Amara said heavy machinegun fire and more explosions were heard Sunday night and Monday morning, mainly around the headquarters of the 2nd Division and the government's palace.

Gold Rush Subsidies

LONDON (AP) — The Christmas gold rush subsided today after the price of the precious metal hit record highs in European markets Monday.

The price was fixed for morning trading on the London market at \$192.25 an ounce, 75 cents below Monday's afternoon high and \$2.25 below Saturday's peak trading quotation. The market closed for Christmas after only two hours of lackluster trading with the price unchanged.

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City council last night reaffirmed its decision to approve construction of the planned \$90,000 county medical clinic at the site of the old factory on Church at Wilma Street, virtually ignoring a recommendation of the city's historic commission.

Council Chairman Don Schreiner announced Mayor-elect James R. Lorrann, upon assuming the duties of his office Jan. 6, will immediately sign formal lease documents with the Seminole County Commission to allow construction to begin.

Phillip A. Crannell, of Schweizer Associates Inc., architect of Winter Park, indicated last week the free clinic for Seminole County residents is planned to open in June.

The historic commission disagreed with the proposed building's exterior design, saying it was not in keeping with the downtown section's historic theme, and criticized the plan to remove oak trees for

the construction, said the lot was too small for the 2,000 square foot building and that planned parking would be inadequate.

Crannell had told council a five foot setback variance would be necessary to fit the building on the site. South Seminole citizens who need health department services have been traveling to Sanford and Oviedo health department offices since the old Longwood clinic was closed on city council orders Oct. 1, 1973. Council at that time planned to use the structure for expanded city office space.

Lorrann said last night that while major revision cannot be made in the medical building design that would increase construction costs, inexpensive items such as a "Victorian style" fence may be included.

Acting City Atty. Ned Julian Jr., reported that Mayor Eugene Jaques will take action next Monday on eight ordinances adopted in recent months by city council. Julian said Jaques, in a telephone conversation, said he will sign

or veto the ordinances and tender a written veto message to council. Veto can be overridden by a simple majority.

Ordinances adopted by council, but ineffective because they have not been signed by the mayor include:

Pope Ready To Open Reconciliation Bid

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI strikes a silver hammer on the Holy Door of St. Peter's Basilica shortly before midnight tonight to open a Holy Year dedicated to reconciliation within the Roman Catholic Church and throughout the world.

The ceremony marking the annual Christmas Eve midnight Mass in the basilica will be carried by television in 45 nations.

The Holy Door, walked up for the 25 years between Holy Years, was dismantled brick by brick last week, leaving only an outside layer for the Pope's hammer to strike three times. Then from inside, ropes will be used to pull the door down.

In his annual Christmas address to the College of Cardinals Monday, Pope Paul said the beginning of the Holy Year Feb. 24, 1975, will be marked by the opening of the Holy Year.

Guns Frame Pilgrim's Holiday Visit

BETHLEHEM, Occupied Jordan (AP) — Church bells, prayers and holy security marked Christmas Eve today in the birthplace of Christ as Israeli troops checked every person entering the town in an effort to prevent Arab terrorism.

The army put up roadblocks on every route into hilltop Bethlehem and from 6:30 a.m. today until 5 a.m. Christmas morning was admitting only pilgrims and tourists carrying passes from the Israeli government.

Armed soldiers patrolled outside the Church of the Nativity, built by the Crusaders on the site which tradition says was the location of the manger in which Jesus was born.

A dozen bright-colored search booths, some covered with plastic shower curtains, stood nearby in the garden of the Palace Hotel for worshippers at the annual midnight mass to be checked for guns or explosives.

The Arab mayor of Bethlehem and local Arab merchants complained that the security precautions reduced the number of tourists and were not necessary.

Security has been tight every Christmas since Israel captured Arab Bethlehem from Jordan in the 1967 war. But was intensified this year after a grenade attack Sunday in East Jerusalem wounded a girl in a party of Florida Baptists and a warning from the Palestine Liberation Organization that more tourists might be attacked.

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world. "floundering on the edge of the abyss."

He cited the violence in Northern Ireland, Vietnam and the Middle East and stressed the significance of the Holy Land to Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

"How much we desire that Jerusalem, instead of being the object of continuing strife, may become the crossroads of a fraternal encounter of all those who believe in one God and the symbol of peace for the peoples of the Holy Land and all the peoples of the Middle East," the pontiff said.

In proclaiming the 1975 Holy Year, Pope Paul said earlier he hoped it would lead to spiritual renewal in men, reconciliation among them, and within his own church an end to dissidence and the challenges it dogma.

This is Pope Paul's second close involvement in Holy Year observances. In 1959, as the Vatican's Substitute Secretary of State, he helped prepare Pope Pius XII's mid-century Holy Year that drew 1.5 million pilgrims.

The Vatican estimates this time about 2 million will visit Rome. The first Jubilee Holy Year was held in 1300 by Pope Boniface VIII, who stipulated they should take place every 100 years.

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This map pinpoints troubled spots in the Mid-East as pilgrims from all over the world begin their Christmas journey into the Holy Land. Israeli troops will guard their way this year in the tightest security since the Six Days War in 1967 in an effort to halt Arab terrorists from marring the holiday season.



Rejoice in the holiday spirit! Wishing All Of The Citizens Of Lake Mary A Joyous and Prosperous Holiday Season. Sincerely Marly Bacon Councilman Elect - Seat No. 3

'Shotgun' Bandit Hits Gas Station

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford service station late Monday night and made off with \$150 of the attendant's and the station's money, police reported today.

Police said attendant Hoyt Long had just finished with a customer shortly after 8 p.m.

When a man, his face concealed by a stocking and a ski mask, crept around the side of the Dixie Bay Oil Co., 1320 W. 1st St.

Jerry Wench, 30, who lives at the home, reported no other damages or items stolen other than the beverages. The incident took place Monday.

Thieves also broke into a grocery store at 507 E. 7th St. in Sanford and stole a safe containing \$175, police reported.

Police said the bandits apparently gained entrance through the air conditioning duct. Only the safe was stolen, police said.

Also, \$240 in typewriting and adding machines were reported missing Monday from Wall Plumbing and Heating, 1097 Sanford Ave., police reported.

Sanford police said Long described the man as in his early 20s, wearing a faded pink 'A' cap. The robber was described as slight of build. Police are searching for the robber.

A large German Shepherd leaped against an elderly woman riding a bicycle along Palmelto Avenue, knocking the woman off her bike and causing injuries to her leg, police said.

Mrs. Anna Reed, P.O. Box 1024, Sanford, was pedaling in front of 605 Palmelto Ave. Monday when the incident occurred. The dog belongs to Thomas Freeman, police said. No charges were filed in the incident.

Sanford and Lake Mary City Halls closed at noon Christmas Eve, all day Christmas and New Year's Day. In addition, Lake Mary City Hall will close at noon New Year's Eve.

Longwood City Hall closed at 2 p.m., today and will be closed Christmas and New Year's, according to Acting City Clerk Elise Oliff.

Mrs. Reed's legs were bruised, police reports noted. Sheriff's deputies reported

shift celebrates in the early morning and the man working days sees his children open their presents before he goes to work and they all celebrate together after he comes home in the evening.

Hennigan added that in his department he attempts to make up the lost holiday by the men with a day off later.

Cover-Up Case Back To Nixon's Absence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney at the Watergate cover-up trial again is focused on the absence of Richard M. Nixon as defendant or witness in the case that drove him from the presidency.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica started Monday to comment on the pardon granted Nixon by President Ford but then restrained himself.

"It's too bad — well, I better not say what I'm thinking," said the judge after the jury had been sent from the courtroom to begin a two-day Christmas recess. The jurors will do some last-minute Christmas shopping today and spend tonight and Christmas Day with their families in a hotel banquet room under the watchful eye of 27 marshals.

The issue of the Nixon pardon came up during William S. Frates' closing argument to the jury. Frates kept referring to the orchestra leader, without ever naming him. Frates got only part way

through his closing argument before the trial adjourned until Thursday for the Christmas recess. The case is expected to go to the jury Friday or Saturday.

After the jury was sent out of the room, Neal said he thought Frates should explain how far he intended to carry the orchestra leader theme.

"I took him to mean the man with the baton was Richard Nixon," said the prosecutor.

"Everyone knows who he meant when he said the conductor or the head of the orchestra wasn't here," said Sirica. "I've already ruled he doesn't have to appear because of the doctor's report" that said Nixon was too ill to testify before the trial is expected to end.

Then the judge asked if it was the defendant's position that they should be acquitted because Nixon was not going to testify.

"I can't answer yes or no," replied Frates. Sirica said he didn't think it made any difference. None of the defendants had to obey Nixon if he told them to cover up Watergate, said the judge.

"They went into it with their eyes open," he said. "They're over 21. Some of them are lawyers."

They are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Clinic Site Gains Council Approval

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City council last night reaffirmed its decision to approve construction of the planned \$90,000 county medical clinic at the site of the old factory on Church at Wilma Street, virtually ignoring a recommendation of the city's historic commission.

Council Chairman Don Schreiner announced Mayor-elect James R. Lorrann, upon assuming the duties of his office Jan. 6, will immediately sign formal lease documents with the Seminole County Commission to allow construction to begin.

Phillip A. Crannell, of Schweizer Associates Inc., architect of Winter Park, indicated last week the free clinic for Seminole County residents is planned to open in June.

The historic commission disagreed with the proposed building's exterior design, saying it was not in keeping with the downtown section's historic theme, and criticized the plan to remove oak trees for

the construction, said the lot was too small for the 2,000 square foot building and that planned parking would be inadequate.

Crannell had told council a five foot setback variance would be necessary to fit the building on the site. South Seminole citizens who need health department services have been traveling to Sanford and Oviedo health department offices since the old Longwood clinic was closed on city council orders Oct. 1, 1973. Council at that time planned to use the structure for expanded city office space.

Lorrann said last night that while major revision cannot be made in the medical building design that would increase construction costs, inexpensive items such as a "Victorian style" fence may be included.

Acting City Atty. Ned Julian Jr., reported that Mayor Eugene Jaques will take action next Monday on eight ordinances adopted in recent months by city council. Julian said Jaques, in a telephone conversation, said he will sign

or veto the ordinances and tender a written veto message to council. Veto can be overridden by a simple majority.

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— The annexation of the Stolte property north of SR 427 with industrial and commercial zoning, the Stolte property on Seminola Boulevard and both Seminole Boulevard and a portion of SR 427 right of way; an electrical code; an emergency parking ban on Seminola Boulevard, particularly near the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club (dog track); site development restrictions; correction of a legal description of annexed church property on Seminola Boulevard and sign and billboard restrictions.

— Turned down for the second time in two weeks a request from an insurance company that city employees be permitted to purchase cancer insurance on a payroll deduction plan. Council said it does not wish to become involved in further payroll deductions because of bookkeeping costs.

— Adopted the Seminole County personnel policy with modifications effective immediately and set new city hall office hours for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Jan. 2.

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NATO Countries In Hip-Deep Trouble

The recent meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels served as a reminder that détente is a diplomatic term, not a military one. The policy of relaxing tension which the Soviet Union is pursuing on the diplomatic front has had nothing to do with the military policies of the Soviet-directed Warsaw Pact, and it is those policies that have everything to do with NATO.

The military build-up in Eastern Europe has now reached the point where West German Foreign Minister Georg Leber is warning that the Warsaw Pact is nearing outright superiority in conventional weapons on the European continent.

This state of affairs finds the NATO countries hip-deep in political, economic and energy problems making it difficult enough to sustain the present strength of NATO without considering the clear need to increase it. Aware of the pressures on our own defense budget, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had to tell his European counterparts at Brussels that they can no longer rely on the United States of America to take up the slack if they want to trim back their own NATO commitments.

Prodded by the chief military officer at NATO headquarters, Adm. Sir Peter Hill-Norton, the allies left Brussels with a pledge to spend less of their precious defense resources on duplication of effort, particularly in scientific research and in defense programs that may satisfy national pride but do not fit into needs of the alliance as a whole.

In other words, the allies need to cooperate more closely, and it is a symptom of the times that NATO is compelled to reaffirm the principle that brought the alliance into being in the first place.

The current competition between the U.S. and French aerospace industries to sell NATO members a new fighter plane is good in one respect. Such competition can assure development of the best plane that the state of the art can produce. However, when France pressures NATO members to "buy European" for the sake of economics — even if they think the Americans are offering a better plane — then something is wrong.

NATO countries should buy the most effective weapons they can find for the price, no matter which side of the Atlantic they come from.

Inflation and the energy crisis have put a great strain on the cohesion of the Common Market and on the economic bridges between the United States and Western Europe. National interests come to the fore in times of economic uncertainty.

JACK ANDERSON

\$7.7 Million 'Puff Job' Planned On Fahad

WASHINGTON — It was supposed to be strictly confidential, but we have obtained the draft of an amazing \$7.7 million proposal to use U.S. publications, TV shows, colleges and even the opera to glorify Saudi Arabia's royal family.

A laudatory article, featuring Prince Fahad, already has been planted in the respected Family Weekly, which appears as a Sunday supplement in more than 300 newspapers.

The \$7.7 million puff job is being pushed by Raymond Mason, the dynamic head of a billion-dollar American oil conglomerate known as the Middle Charter Corp. He has been jetting to the Middle East in his private plane to visit King Fahad and other Saudi princes in quest of profitable oil deals.

The conglomerate's prospects depend heavily upon Mason's personal ties with the Saudi royal family. He is in a position to show them with favorable publicity. For he owns 10 per cent of the stock (and has an option to buy another 20 per cent) in Downe Communications, which controls Family Weekly, American Home and Ladies' Home Journal, plus a string of radio stations.

Mason personally telephoned the Downe Communications' chairman, Ed Downe, to suggest a Saudi story for Family Weekly. Not long afterward, the Sept. 8 issue of the Sunday supplement featured a handsome color photograph of Prince Fahad on the cover.

An accompanying article praised the Saudis but softened their staggering high oil prices. But Mason's \$7.7 million plan to create a better image for fierce old King Fahad and his family goes far beyond a few pleasant magazine articles. The "Saudi Arabian Public Relations Program 1975," as Mason's proposal is titled, would include these projects:

— The Saudis would bestow \$1 million on a new production of the Metropolitan Opera's "Aida," a classic about the romance, culture and slightly murderous tendencies of old Egypt. "Prince Saud should visit New York City and announce the funding," the confidential draft proposes.

— King Fahad would ante up another \$4 million for four professorships "to promote understanding between the peoples of Saudi Arabia and the United States." The money would go to Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Milwaukee School of Engineering and Colorado School of Mines.

— The Saudis would shell out \$1.5 million for a 16-page supplement, which would be distributed in 19 newspapers. It would feature Fahad on the cover in glowing color and would put "emphasis on his impressive sphere of influence." Family Weekly would prepare and print the supplement, according to the draft, just as it "put together the Sept. 8th issue... featuring Prince Fahad."

The proposal adds meaningfully: "Therefore, we would be in full control of the editorial material so that it would comply with His Majesty's wishes."

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

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Sticks To His Colors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — In honor of the Florida Gators, a Jacksonville official painted his office green and blue. But the city says it has to go back to pea green and battleship gray.

Rosenblatt Appointed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Kate Rosenblatt has been appointed superintendent of the Miami Sunland Center for retarded children, officials say.

Two Tampons Arrested

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two men have been arrested and five pounds of cocaine confiscated at a Tampa home, a spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration says.

Loudd Arrested On Embezzling Charge

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New Fire Station Nears Completion

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sanford will put its new fire station on U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard into operation as soon as possible while awaiting installation of emergency traffic control systems.

Insurance Loans Ready \$\$\$ Source

Many Central Floridians during the tight money crunch have found the easiest and least expensive loans to be found are at their life insurance agent's office.

Man Faces Firebombing Charge

A circuit court judge Monday denied motions to dismiss arson charges against a Sanford man accused of firebombing a Seminole County Sheriff's deputy's home May 1.

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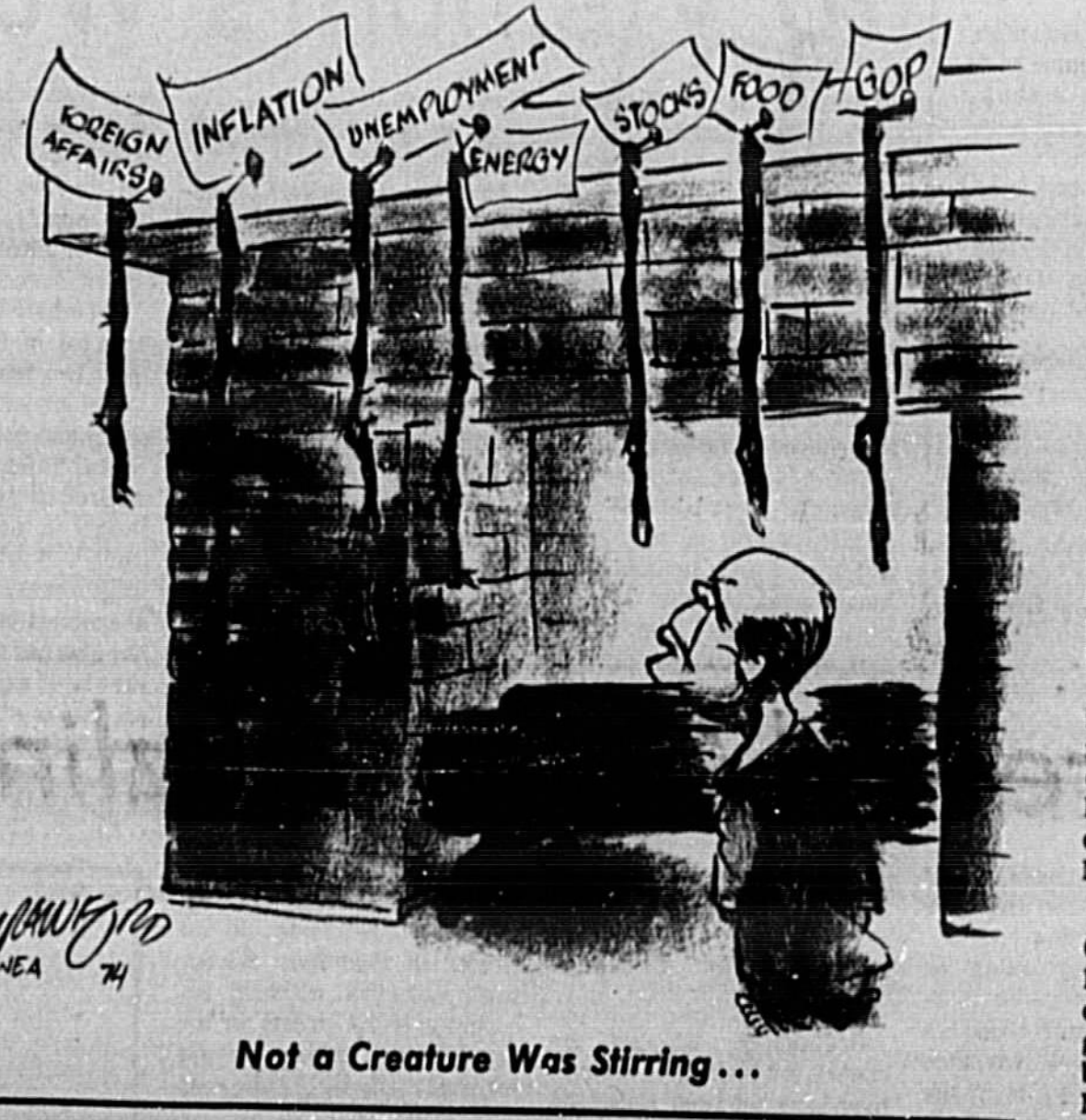
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DAVID POLING Traditions Of Christmas In Conflict

The traditions of Christmas have always been in conflict. Secular celebrations focus on Santa Claus, the wild office party and the hard sell in the shopping places. When the bells start arriving in January, it appears that the credit bubble over Christmas and will, shortly collect to prove the point.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Herald: I have sent the following letter to Mr. Richard Simpson, director of the Consumer Products Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207:

Dear Mr. Simpson, I was very much surprised to learn that your agency is planning to make a ruling on whether hand gun bullets are dangerous. I am very surprised and upset with the federal judge who ordered you to make this ruling. And I am wondering if your decision will determine whether hand gun bullets will or will not remain on the market.

Article 2 of the Bill of Rights states, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Since bullets are an integral part of arms, this would seem to me to be a question of constitutionality. And I can't remember reading anywhere in this sacred document that questions of constitutionality shall be decided by a commission.

In keeping within the framework of our Constitution, you should refuse to even consider this matter for a ruling.

Mrs. Edwina J. Alestra

Woven into textile and yarn we see Mary as a young mother seated next to her son, both of Mexican color and simple. Her hair is jet black; her peasant dress, simple yet creative in design and pattern. Jesus stands at her side, complete with sombrero and homespun wardrobe. He appears to be 5 or 6 years old with an inquiring and innocent expression.

Mary's face is not to be forgotten — determination, strength, purpose, grief, conviction flow from this piece by Jane Adams of Las Cruces, N.M. After three days in this place, with this Mary, one comes away with the assurance that this boy Jesus is going to do something. Among the poor of the world, delicacy always gives way to determination. This Mexican mother is not going to be stomped on by Herod and could choke a fox in a henhouse if so required.

In his season classic, "The Mood of Christmas," Howard M. Thurman enforces our holiday conclusion by saying: "Stripped bare of art forms and liturgy, the literal substance of the story remains, Jesus Christ was born in a stable, he was born of humble parentage in surroundings that are the common lot of those who earn their living by the sweat of their brows. Nothing can rob the common man of this heritage — who he beholds Jesus, he sees the possibilities of life even for the humblest and a dramatic resolution of the meaning of God..."

Fortunately, we do not have to decide who owns Christmas. But if the Gospel story tells the world anything, it is this: That God chose to align himself with the poor of the universe. Those of lowly station and meager resource are to announce the coming and presence of Christ.

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The departure of Alexander Haig, who for the final year of the Nixon administration enjoyed tremendous power as White House chief of staff, was inevitable as President Ford shapes a new order in his own image.

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THOUGHTS

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Around

A couple columns back we "treated" Secretary of State Kissinger to a few straight-talk graphs. Like how come he's the only man in the world capable of making all of these successful trips to China and Russia, etc?

The clock is going to cost us in the future when these countries finally admit that what Kissinger did was anticlockwise to their demands?

In any event, the column created quite a stir, both from local letters and subsequent phone calls. One of the readers, Ed Bodin to DeBary (retired reporter for the rhythmic herald of DeBary) submitted it as a letter to the Union Leader, Manchester, N. H. and it was printed as follows:

Kissing Kissinger Addressed to William Loeb: The Evening Herald's columnist of Sanford, Florida — John Spolaki, on November 25th, said Kissinger's so-called success has resulted in his handing out gifts of wheat and rice to Syria and his brotherly love for Russia and China, which shows Kissinger is "like the guy from the home office who goes out in the field to show his salesmen how to sell the merchandise, and then gives it all away at prices below those made available to the salesmen."

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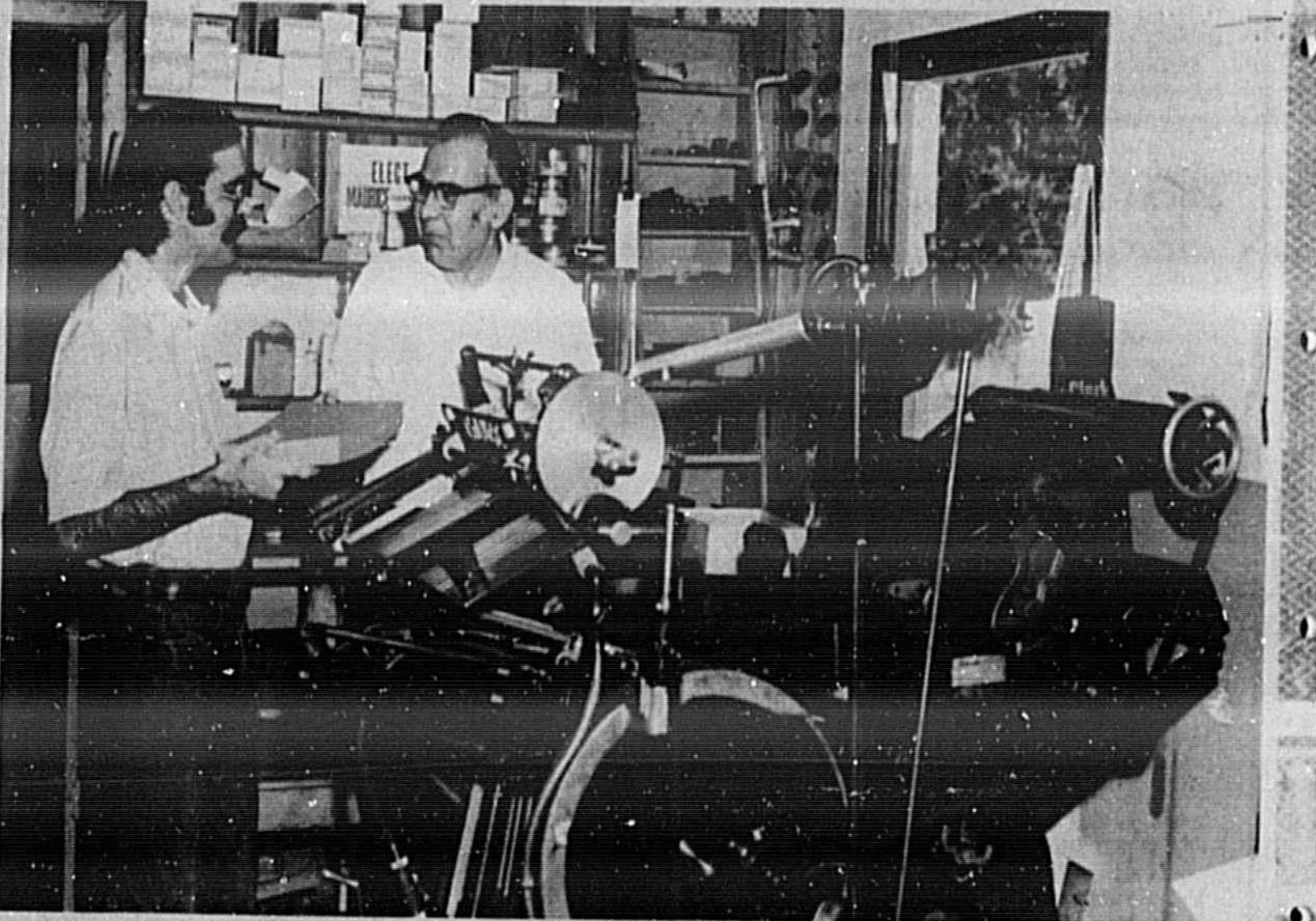
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Seminole Printers Has New Management, Quality



EXPERT PRINTING AND QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT SEMINOLE PRINTERS ... (l to r) Kevin Naughton and Joe Allison

"A one-stop shop, featuring high quality and better service," best describes Seminole Printers, 750 W. 9th St., Sanford, according to Rod Layer, new owner and manager. Seminole Printers was established in 1941 by Jim Smith, who now acts as a consultant. The business was recently purchased by Rod and his wife Diana, who live in Paola. Rod has hired some expert, experienced printers to ensure quality work for his printing customers. Rod's shop has complete camera equipment, boasts the most compact print plant in Sanford, and is proud of being the first shop to bring lithography to the area. Two offset presses for lithography work are used. One is for 10" x 15" work, while the other is 5" x 8". Two letterpresses for relief printing are used, one is 10" x 15" while the other is 11" x 17". Rod says that letterpress is better for numbering, perforating and die cutting, while the offset presses are faster and give a clearer copy. The shop can do reversals or anything else a customer needs. Seminole Printers print business cards, letterheads, envelopes, labels, publications, catalogs, business forms and brochures. If you have a job so big that it is not economical on their equipment, Seminole will take your work to a trade printer who does work only for other printers, and pass the saving on to you. The customer is kept first in mind, according to Rod. Rod can assist customers in setting up forms and in form design, and his background in data processing analysis enables him to help a client simplify forms with emphasis on functional design. Rod Layer is a busy and successful entrepreneur. Through his company, Layer Enterprises, he operates 7 other businesses, all being located in the 14 Industrial Park near Sanford. He is happy that he can provide employment for numerous persons in these companies. Layer Equipment & Supply sells police, fire and safety equipment. The Firing Line Gun Shop is another of Layer's businesses. Security Specialists South offers surveillance and night vision equipment. Stress Metric is a polygraph service, utilizing P.S.E. (voice analysis) methods in conjunction with law enforcement agencies. Layer uniforms is a business that specializes in uniforms for police, fire, and post office employees. Rod has just started up Seminole Data Processing, which specializes in security surveys in engineering fraud prevention systems. They utilize check fingerprints and photograph I.D. systems, in addition to fire and burglar alarms for both residential and commercial establishments. Whatever your printing needs, be it a large job or small, Seminole Printers can take care of you. The price of paper has risen drastically in recent months, and so has the cost of labor, but Seminole Printers still maintain fair, competitive prices. Stop by and see Rod Layer for all your printing needs. You'll be glad you did! — ADV.

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TEAMWORK IS THE NAME OF THE GAME AT GUY'S ... Mrs. L. Smith helps out behind the counter at Guy's

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Yule Emotions Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — As it seems so often to happen in industrial society, Christmas this year brings together in extreme contrast the stories of rich and poor, peace and conflict, security and human tragedy. For 6 million jobless workers Santa's bag will hang limp as an empty sack. Most of them are blue-collar workers, a good many possessing meager skills. White-collar jobs are beginning to be affected, but most executives are still immune. The economy is pitching downward. Buying power is 6.2 per cent below a year ago, the steepest one-year decline on record. Economic activity is sluggish, consumers unresponsive. Inflation continues, with the increases in food prices especially sharp — an annual rate of more than 16 per cent. One item, sugar, suddenly has become a luxury. Consumer prices in general are more than 12 per cent higher than a year ago. It doesn't take a set of government statistics to prove this. Experienced pollsters long have noticed that ordinary people sense the news far in advance of government reports. The statistics are mere verification. Meanwhile, another characteristic of Americans provides strength for times such as these, and that is a sense of expectancy, which is more than hope. It is feeling that things can be overcome, that the valley leads to the mountain. Looking across the valley there can be seen the possibility of an improving economy by midyear, with more jobs, relatively stable prices, greater buying power. Housing also should improve as mortgage money becomes plentiful. In a sense the current recession is a correction of an earlier peak, one that blew its top in an explosion of excesses, public and private. When the debris is cleared, even before, the rebuilding can begin. Americans have a right to expect, however, that the next act doesn't lead to the precipitous calamity that now surrounds them, in some respects the worst recession since the 1930s. Perhaps the peaks and valleys cannot be eliminated, but certainly they can be limited by firm leadership and wise economic policies. Few economists will deny that. It is something to hope for on Christmas or any other day; something to be delivered by responsible leaders, not a gift but a right.

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Christmas Lonely Day For Aged

NEW YORK (AP) — Florence Brandon picked up a small, slender paint brush, dipped it in white paste and began sticking small squares of brightly-colored fabric on a cardboard star. When finished, it would adorn a Christmas tree at the De Witt Nursing Home.

She and fellow De Witt residents Ralph Rauschkolb and Ella Sorrell are among the thousands of senior citizens in the country who will be spending the holidays at such homes.

"I hope to keep as happy as I am, and I try to be happy with everybody else. It's the only thing left for me to do now," the 84-year-old Mrs. Brandon said from her wheelchair where she's been since a massive stroke.

"I don't do this usually, I'm only doing it to pass the time away," she said, studying the color combinations formed on her star. Then she looked up. "I usually do painting and rug-making. I've got some of my paintings here—I'll show you."

Mrs. Brandon and her husband, now dead, came to this country 40 years ago from London to follow the acting career of her son. Mrs. Brandon has never returned to England, where she was a teacher.

She is spending Christmas with her friends at the nursing home. Friends such as 85-year-old Ralph Rauschkolb, who likes to take her to bingo games.

"Yes, I take Florence around. It's the only way, you know. We have to help each other out," Rauschkolb said, as he sat by the newly decorated Christmas tree.

"Without this place, I couldn't stand it. They're so good to us, so good," he said, a small smile denting his almost smooth face.

His wife died nine years ago, he said. "I figured out I couldn't keep house anymore. I had to work and cook and clean up for myself," he said.

Rauschkolb entered De Witt. His three children will spend Christmas outside of New York, he said. His daughter and her husband plan to visit relatives in Argentina, and his two sons will be in Ossining, N.Y., and Virginia.

"I have the most beautiful, wonderful children anyone can have," he said. "I want nothing for myself for Christmas. I have it all."

Rauschkolb, a retired master plumber, has 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Ella Sorrell, 84, will share the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Brandon, Rauschkolb and 400 other residents of the home.

Mrs. Sorrell lost the use of her right hand after suffering a stroke. Now she has learned to do her intricate needlepoint designs with her left hand.

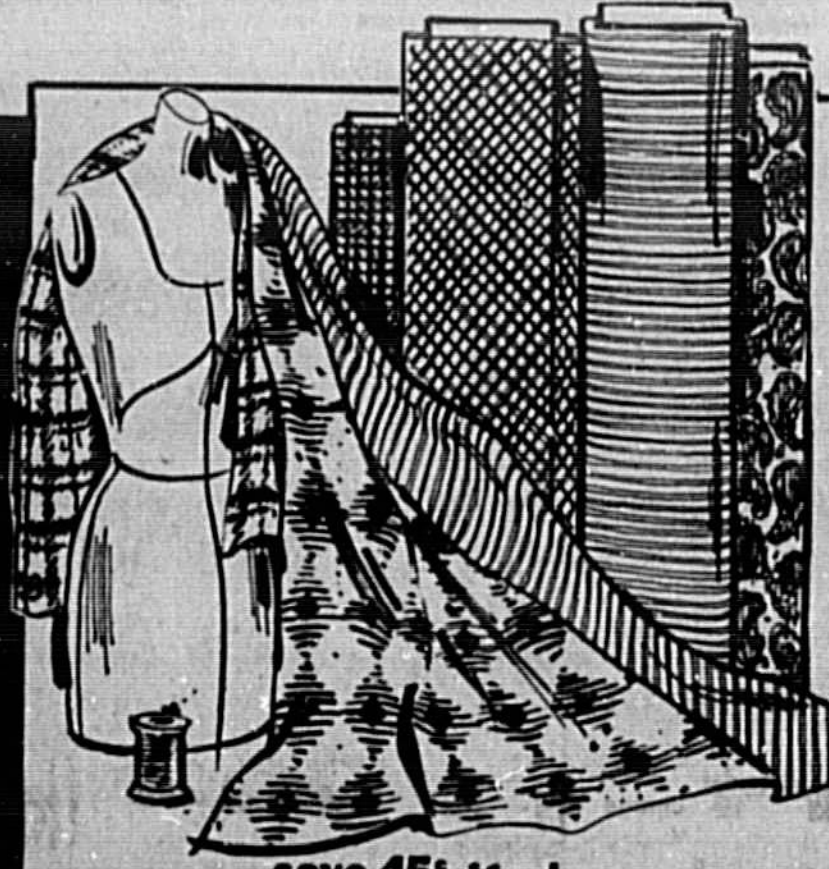
"I'm just learning to talk again," she said. "I'm so thankful that I can speak because a lot of people who had strokes can't talk."

Mrs. Sorrell came to New York from Atlanta, Ga., in 1935. Her husband and their daughter are both dead. "My Christmas wish is for health and happiness," she said from a wheelchair, her right foot encased in a heavy metal brace.

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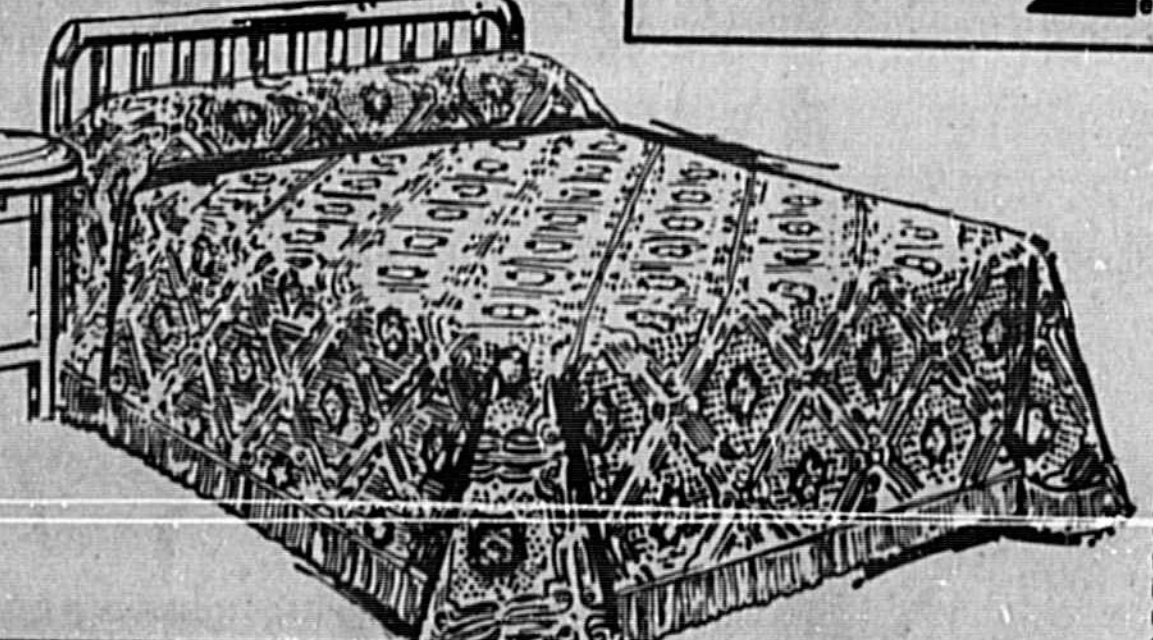
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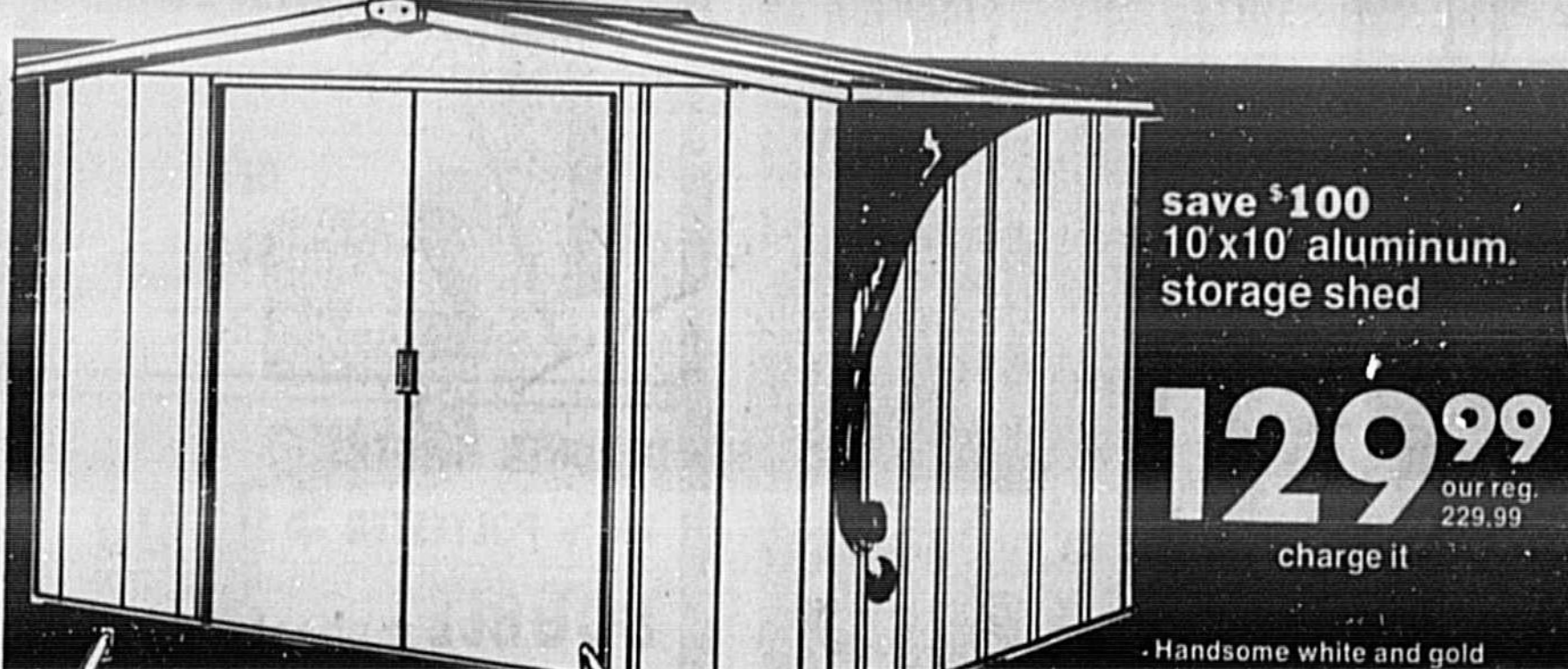
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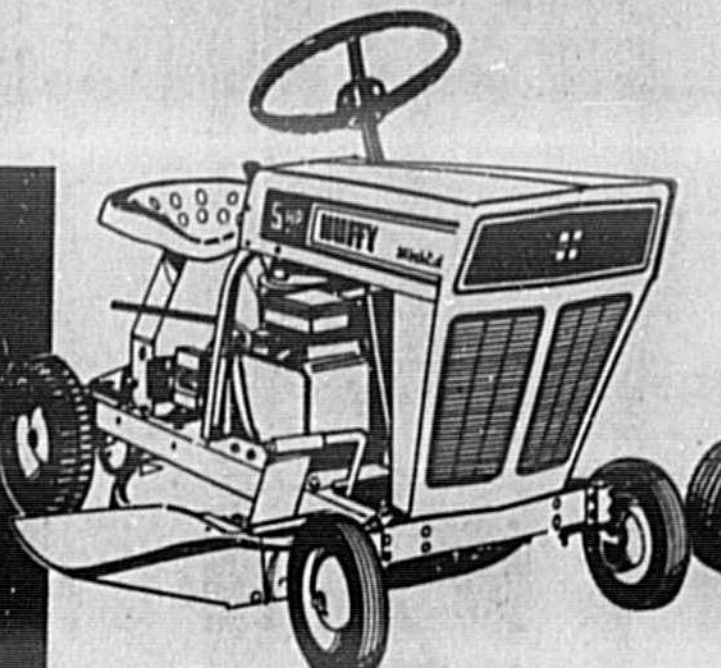


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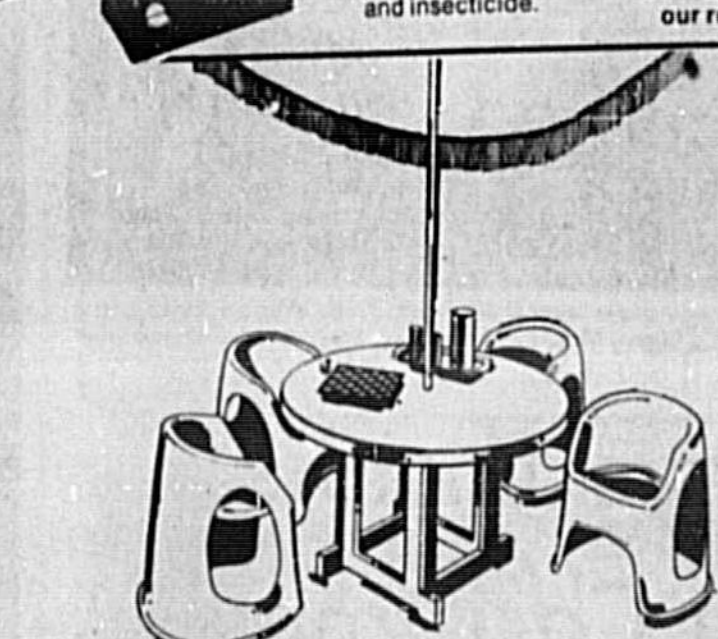
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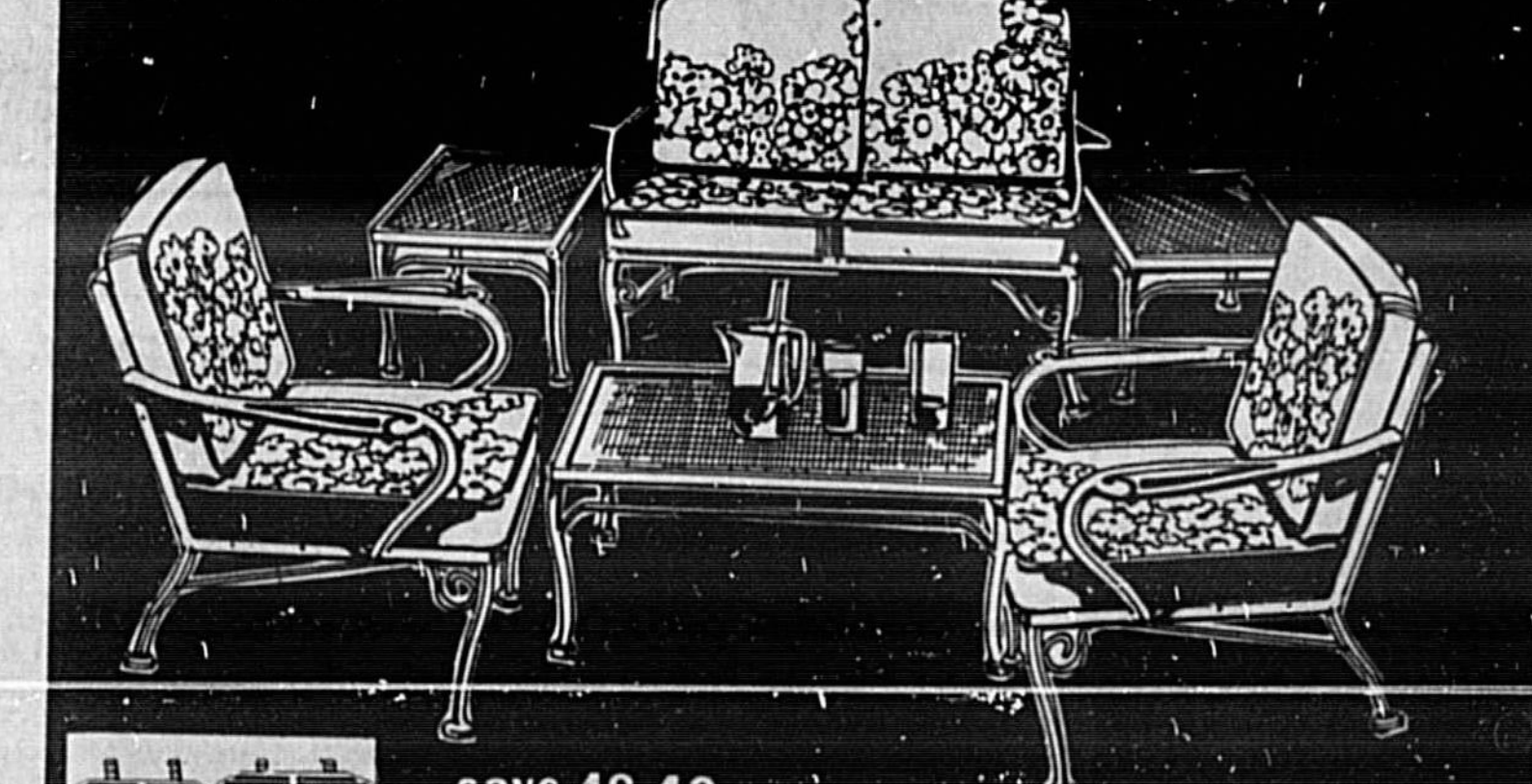
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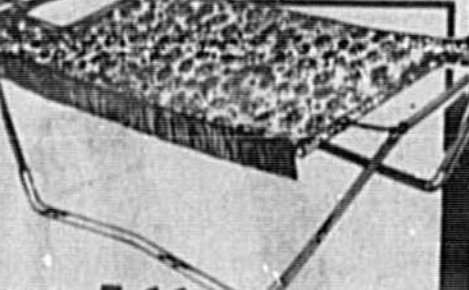
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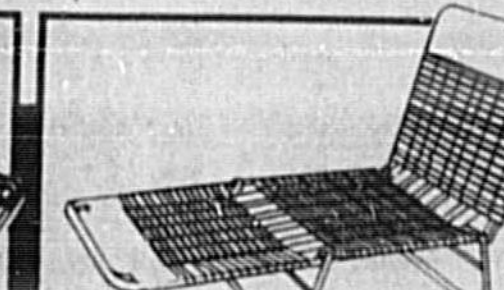
save 5.11 suspension hammock **10.88** charge it our reg. 15.99

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**SEMINOLE COUNTIANS SING
A CHRISTMAS SERENADE**

Christmas candles flickering in the gathering dark, and bundled up in woolly caps and scarves against the evening chill, carolers from Lake Markham Estates in northwest Seminole County sing the Christmas message to area residents. The caroling has become an annual event, with the number of singers increasing each year as more families move into the Lake Markham area.

Gamma Lambda Gals Celebrate



Members' children, including Timmy Webb (left) and Jimmy and Chuck Hoffen, met Santa at a party in the Sanford home of Mrs. Skip Hoffen (right).



Lakeview residents (from left) Mrs. Hallie LaBigue, Mrs. Lacy Courier, Mrs. Bertha Muller and Earl Pettey

Lakeview Says Thanks For A Merry Christmas

Christmas is a merry time of year at Lakeview Nursing Center, 918 E. 2nd St., Sanford, thanks to the efforts of a great number of community organizations who visit the center bringing seasonal good cheer.

Early in December the local Girl Scouts visited Lakeview to trim a Christmas tree and introduce the festive season by singing a selection of favorite carols. Members of the Seminole High School Key Club decorated a second tree.

Delightful musical programs were presented during the past few weeks by the Sandalwood Bell Ringers from the Longwood area; the All Souls School Band; Lake Ellen Church of Christ, which included a recital on the viola harp; and a program of folk music presented by Seminole Junior College music instructor Barbara Muller.

The Sanford Senior Citizens group sent Santa along with a bag full of gifts, and Seminole High School Keyettes Club sang holiday songs and performed several live skits. The children of Happy Acres child care center also sang, and brought with them welcome gifts of fruit.

Other carolers included: Oviedo Methodist Church; Sing-a-Longs from Deltona; fourth graders from Sanford's First Baptist Church; Cassia Baptist Church; and the Seminole Singers.

Also, carolers from Church of God of Prophecy; McLains Kinderschool; Salvation Army; Pinecrest kindergarten; Casselberry Baptist Church; and Pinecrest Baptist Church.

Lakeview residents also enjoyed musical programs presented by Sanford Christian Church; Lake Monroe Baptist Church; and Circle K from Seminole Junior College.

The staff and residents of the nursing center say a big thank you to all these groups for bringing to them the joyful spirit of Christmas through their songs, gifts and fellowship.

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Orlando Evans, First In Florida Cage Poll

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Unbeaten Orlando Evans has been tabbed by the Florida Sports Writers Association to replace Miami Jackson this winter as Florida's Class AAAA basketball champion.

Evans, with a 10-0 record so far this year, drew five first place votes in the season's initial poll by the eight-man voting committee. Jackson, which has already lost two games, is tied for 10th.

The Class AAA leader is DeFuniak Springs Walton, which gained six first place votes with a 6-0 record. Defending champion West Palm Beach North Shore was rated second.

Summerfield Lake tops the AA ratings with seven first place votes with a 5-0 mark. Defending state king Havana is winless in five starts and is unranked.

The Class A leader is Ponce de Leon, with a 10-2 record and five first place votes. Unranked was defending champion Tallahassee Florida A&M.

The rankings, including team records, first-place votes and total points:

CLASS AAAA
1. Orlando Evans (10-0) (5) 74
2. Pensacola Washington (7-1) (1) 71
3. Miami Northwestern (6-1) (1) 68
4. Daytona Beach Mainland (6-0) 58
5. Tampa Robinson (6-0) (1) 51
6. Vero Beach (6-1) 47
7. Jacksonville Lee (7-1) 41
8. Pompano Beach (7-1) 33
9. Clearwater (6-0) 21
10. Tampa Hillsborough (6-0) 15
11. Miami Jackson (6-2) 15

Others receiving votes, alphabetically: DeLand, Fort Walton Beach Choctawhatchee, Jacksonville Jackson, Jacksonville White, Lakeland, Lakeland Kathleen, Miami High, Miami Norland, Orlando Edgewater, St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins, St. Petersburg Northeast, Winter Haven.

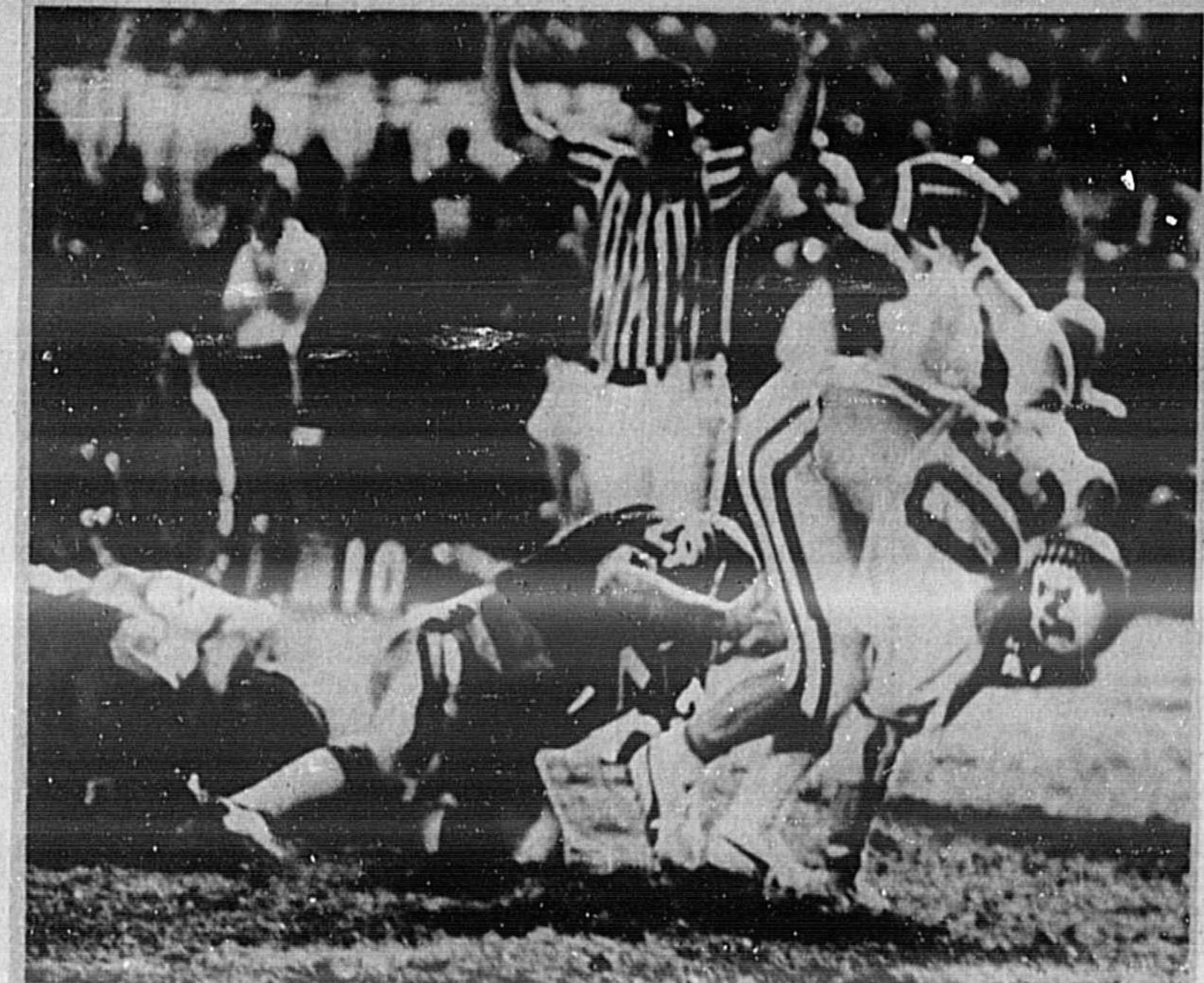
CLASS AAA
1. DeFuniak Springs Walton (6-0) (6) 76
2. West Palm Beach North Shore (4-2) (1) 71
3. Cocoa Beach (8-0) 68
4. Starke Bradford (4-0) 65
5. Jacksonville Kenney (8-1) (1) 61
6. Crestview (8-1) 54
7. Ocala Vanguard (5-1) 49
8. Tallahassee Richards (4-2) 37
9. Palmto (4-1) 29
10. Jacksonville Bolles (7-3) 0 (1) 56
11. St. Augustine

CLASS AA
1. Summerfield Lake Weir (5-0) (7) 78
2. Cottondale (9-2) (1) 73

Others receiving votes: Avon Park, Bristol Liberty, Bushnell, South Sumter, Monticello Jefferson, Mount Dora, St. Petersburg Catholic.

CLASS A
1. Ponce de Leon (10-2) (5) 75
2. Frostproof (2-1) (2) 70
3. Grand Ridge (12-3) 63
4. Graceville (7-2) 59
5. Coral Gables Deerborne (4-0) (1) 56
6. Greensboro (6-2) 47
7. Moore Haven (2-1) 40
8. Paxton (8-3) 33
9. West Palm Beach Kings (6-0) 12
10. Tampa Berkeley (3-1) 12

Others receiving votes: Greenville, Miami Westminster, Mount Dora Bible, Orlando Lake Highland.



UNIQUE RUN BUT EFFECTIVE
Kumming back Rob Carpenter of Miami of Ohio loses half his shirt on this play, but this type of running by the Redskins made for a long evening for the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Farmer N.C. State Center Burleson, Weds Britt

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina State basketball center Tommy Burleson and Rhonda Britt will be married Tuesday afternoon in a ceremony scheduled for the Southern Pines Baptist Church.

Miss Britt, whose home is in Southern Pines, is a senior at N. C. State, where Burleson was the center of the national champion basketball team last year.

The 7-foot-4 Burleson is now with the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association.

First Grand Masters Tourney

CINCINNATI (AP) — The first Tennis Grand Masters Tournament of 1975 will be held Jan. 25 in Melbourne, Australia, a spokesman announced Monday.

The tour is made up of former male tennis greats over 45 years old.

Australian star Frank Sedgman will join Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Gonzalez, and others, in the competition for the \$21,500 prize in the Grand Masters Championship.

Mick Kelleher Re-purchased

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have re-purchased infielder Mick Kelleher, who was sold to the National League's Houston Astros in October, 1973.

The 27-year-old Kelleher appeared in 15 games for the Astros last season, batting .156, and spent the remainder of the season with Denver of the Pacific Coast League.

The Cardinals said Kelleher will be assigned to their Tulsa farm club of the American Association.

Horse Rolls On Jockey

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Garden State Park officials say a 13-year-old apprentice jockey was critically injured Monday when his horse crashed into a fence and rolled on top of him.

Officials say Craig Bandoroff of Cherry Hill was hospitalized with chest injuries. His mount, Old Frankfurt, was apparently unharmed.

Nile Regatta Underway

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Harvard's heavyweight crew came from two lengths back and edged Egypt Monday in the first race of the Nile Regatta.

Harvard began its move after falling two lengths behind at the 1,300-meter mark and then picked up the pace to win by six-tenths of a second. Oxford was third, followed by Yale, Cambridge and Egypt's No. 2 boat.

Brazilian Over Aussie

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Brazilian Edison Mandarino outlasted Ricardo Can of Argentina 3-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 to lift Brazil past Argentina and into the South American Zone finals in Davis Cup play.

Fozzano Gets NFL Contract

DETROIT — Detroit Lions' head coach Rick Fozzano, who took over the Lions last August after the death of Don McCafferty, was given a three-year contract with the National Football League club.

New Coach At U of W

SEATTLE — Don James, head football coach at Kent State University, was named to replace resigning Jim Owens as the new head football coach at the University of Washington.

Mighty Marquette Drops From Elite Group

By The Associated Press
Marquette's fortunes slipped last week as Al McGuire's troops lost twice and tumbled out of the Associated Press' Top Ten in today's weekly college basketball poll.

The highly regarded Warriors, who had a solid grip on sixth place a week ago, lost it when they lost 65-58 to unranked Pittsburgh and 80-69 to fourth-ranked Louisville. Marquette fell to 14th, replaced in the Top Ten by Arizona, which jumped from 13th to 10th.

The first five teams, headed out by defending national champion North Carolina State, retained their positions. The Wolfpack, 6-0 with last week's 95-79 victory over Davidson, earned 25 of the 40 first-place votes by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters for 812 points.

Runnersup Indiana, 7-0, scored convincing triumphs of 71-53 over Creighton and 97-60 over Nebraska and picked up 15 first-place votes and 756 votes. UCLA's Bruins, outlasting Memphis State 113-94 and rallying to turn back Notre Dame 65-72, held third with one first-place vote and 690 points.

Louisville and fifth-ranked Maryland also got one first-

place vote and tied with the Cardinals well entrenched in fourth place with 611 points to the 497 for the Terrapins.

Southern California's Trojans pulled out victories over Houston, Vanderbilt and New Mexico, raising their record to 7-0 and moving up one spot to sixth with 486 points. Alabama also moved up a place to seventh, getting the two remaining first-place votes and 393 points.

North Carolina jumped over Pennsylvania into eighth with 309 votes, 40 more than the ninth-rated Quakers. Then came Arizona, rounding out the Top Ten with 288 points.

In the Second Ten, South Carolina vaulted three spots to 11th with 194 points and Providence vaulted up four to 12th with 191. Notre Dame slipped down one to 13th with 85 points, six more than Marquette and seven more than Purdue, which held 15th.

Memphis State dropped from 11th to 16th place. Kentucky jumped from 20th to 17th. Oklahoma dropped down one to 18th. Oregon remained No. 19 and Rutgers joined the select circle in 20th place. Kansas, 18th a week ago, didn't play last week but the Jayhawks still slipped from the list.

Tip From Wife To 'Drive' Helps Mix

By The Associated Press
Mary Ellen Mix isn't the only wife in the country that wants her husband to drive. But with her it's a little different.

Monday night, Steve Mix had 26 points and 17 rebounds, helping the Philadelphia 76ers to a 100-88 National Basketball Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

And Mix credits his wife for helping him come out of a slump.

"She told me, 'Why aren't you driving more?'" Mix said after the game.

"It was Mix' field goal from the right corner in the first period that gave the 76ers the lead for good at 24-22 after the lead had changed hands six times.

In other NBA games, Cleveland beat New Orleans 95-79, Kansas City-Omaha

clipped Chicago 97-87, Washington beat Milwaukee 106-103 in overtime, and Golden State clobbered Phoenix 111-94.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Utah 103, Indiana 99.

Billy Cunningham added 25 points for Philadelphia.

"We played a very good defensive game tonight," said Coach Gene Shue. "This was the best thing that could happen for Christmas."

Cavs 95, Jazz 79

Bobby Smith scored 11 of his 15 points in the first quarter, helping Cleveland to an early lead, and the Cavaliers coasted the rest of the way, Cleveland led 52-38 at the half and went out ahead 73-54 on Dick Snyder's three-point play in the third period.

Kings 97, Bulls 87

The Bulls could manage only two field goals in the last seven minutes, while Scott Wedman scored 10 points in the fourth quarter for KC-Omaha. Nate Archibald led the Kings with 23 points and 10 assists.

Bullets 106, Pacers 103

Elvin Hayes hit two baskets in the last minute of overtime to give Washington its victory. Hayes wound up the game with 34 points. The Bulls led twice by two points in the overtime, but Wes Unseld finally tied it 99-99 before the Bulls went ahead.

Regulation play ended 95-95 on a basket by Unseld with 56 seconds left.

Warriors 111, Suns 94

Rick Barry scored 43 points, 26 in the third quarter, to bring the Warriors back from a 10-point deficit. Golden State trailed 59-49 with 10 minutes left in the third quarter. But Barry scored 16 of the Warriors' next 18 points while Phoenix went scoreless, pushing the Warriors ahead 67-59.

Stars 103, Pacers 99

Teen-age rookie Moses Malone scored 33 points and grabbed 25 rebounds to lead Utah. The Stars jumped to a 24-15 lead as Ron Boone scored 14 of his 25 points in the first half.

"Our team defense was excellent," said Utah Coach Buckley Buckwalter, "and individually, Gerald Govan and Moses Malone probably played their best games of the year. Malone owned everything off the boards."



RAMBLING BULLDOG
Glynn Harrison of the Georgia Bulldogs picks up rare yardage against the rugged Miami of Ohio defense, in his loss to the Redskins in the Tangerine Bowl, Saturday.

The Joe Kapp Ruling Shakes NFL Brass

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Dropping a live mouse in a roomful of debutantes, and dropping the question of Joe Kapp to National Football League owners accomplishes about the same thing.

They scatter in all directions. Only a handful of NFL executives are willing to guess the results of the suit will be appealed. That's probably one reason why they're reluctant to offer more than a grunting reaction.

Richard Gordon, a former astronaut who orbited the moon and splashed down as executive vice president of the New Orleans Saints, was one of the few willing to open up.

He called the ruling "a basic attack on the structure of professional football."

"This is really a league matter and not one for the teams to deal with individually. I'd hate to have a bunch of Catfish Hunters running around — we'd really be in trouble."

He said he couldn't predict the full impact of the Kapp ruling since he hadn't read the decision. "This is liable to be in the courts a long time, and we don't have to be concerned at this time. We will conduct business as usual until it is settled."

George Allen, vice president, coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins, said he "hated to see that decision because it won't help football. It could hurt football."

Room For Uniforms
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — There's a new contemporary room in the Baseball Hall of Fame. It includes the home uniforms of all 24 present major league teams. The floor of the room has an artificial surface.

Pictures of such present stars as Hank Aaron, Willie Stargell, Frank and Brooks Robinson, Dave McNally, Vida Blue, Billy Williams and Nate Colbert occupy prominent places in the new room.

SCOREBOARD

Dog Results

WHA Standings

Table with columns for Monday's Results, WHA Standings, and various team names and scores.

College Cage Scores

Table listing college basketball scores for various teams like Kentucky, Alabama, and others.

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern, Atlantic, Pacific, and Western conferences.

ABA Standings

Table showing ABA standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL standings for various teams.

Crimson Tide Still Unbeaten, Basketball Team Wins, 77-73

By BEN THOMAS AP Sports Writer. You've heard of patience and fortitude, no doubt. That's not quite the credo of the Alabama basketball team.

It's Official, Central Michigan Tops In College Division

By The Associated Press. Central Michigan football Coach Roy Kramer said he expected some recognition after winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes' championship.

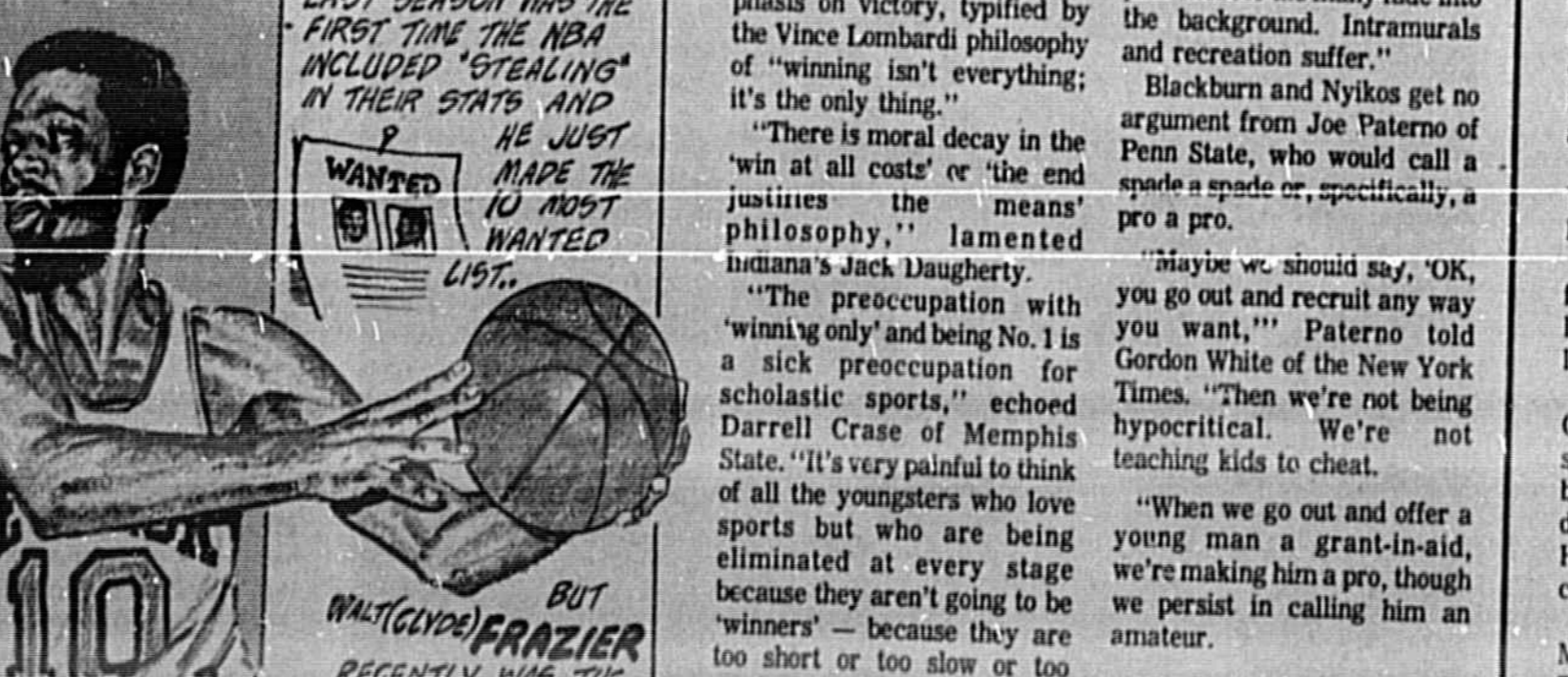
Second Win Is Special

TORONTO (AP) — A 4-1 hockey score may look ordinary in most circumstances but when it represents a team's second victory in nine games it has a special meaning to someone such as Cleveland Crusaders' Coach John Hanna.

Report Reveals Athletics In College At Crossroads

By BOB ORTMAN The Herald Services. The pulse is weak, the brow furrowed. College athletics are sick. It's a lingering illness — actually, it has been hanging around several years.

SHOTLIFTING



Winless Trotter

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Armando Oxford, a 3-year-old trotter, was winless in 38 career starts until trainer-driver Joe O'Brien brought him home first at Hollywood Park recently. His mile race was 2-01.4.



Hunter Is Free, Finley Becomes Liar

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — Last week's historic arbitration decision that made a free agent out of Catfish Hunter may have made a liar out of Oakland's owner Charles O. Finley.

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Bowling Notes

BOWL AMERICA SANFORD JUNIOR SENIOR — Ricky Payne 54, Terry Waldrop 53, Ricky Payne 52, Mark Hampton 52. ROLLA-BOUNTS — K.H. Johnson 575, Jeanette Norris 484, Ellen Gross 483, Jeanette Morris 476.

Lions Award Forzano

DETROIT (AP) — A job Rick Forzano took at a time of great sorrow now is his for the next three years, and he hopes they'll be happy ones for the Detroit Lions.



IS THIS WRESTLING

These two wrestlers get tangled up in the hot and heavy action in the annual Greyhound Invitational Wrestling at Lyman High School this past weekend. Incidentally the host team Lyman, won the two-day tournament for the fifth consecutive time.

PIN THAT OPPONENT

The referee has the good look as the wrestler on top makes his pitch for a pin in the Greyhound Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

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DOG RACING advertisement for Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, including contact information and race details.

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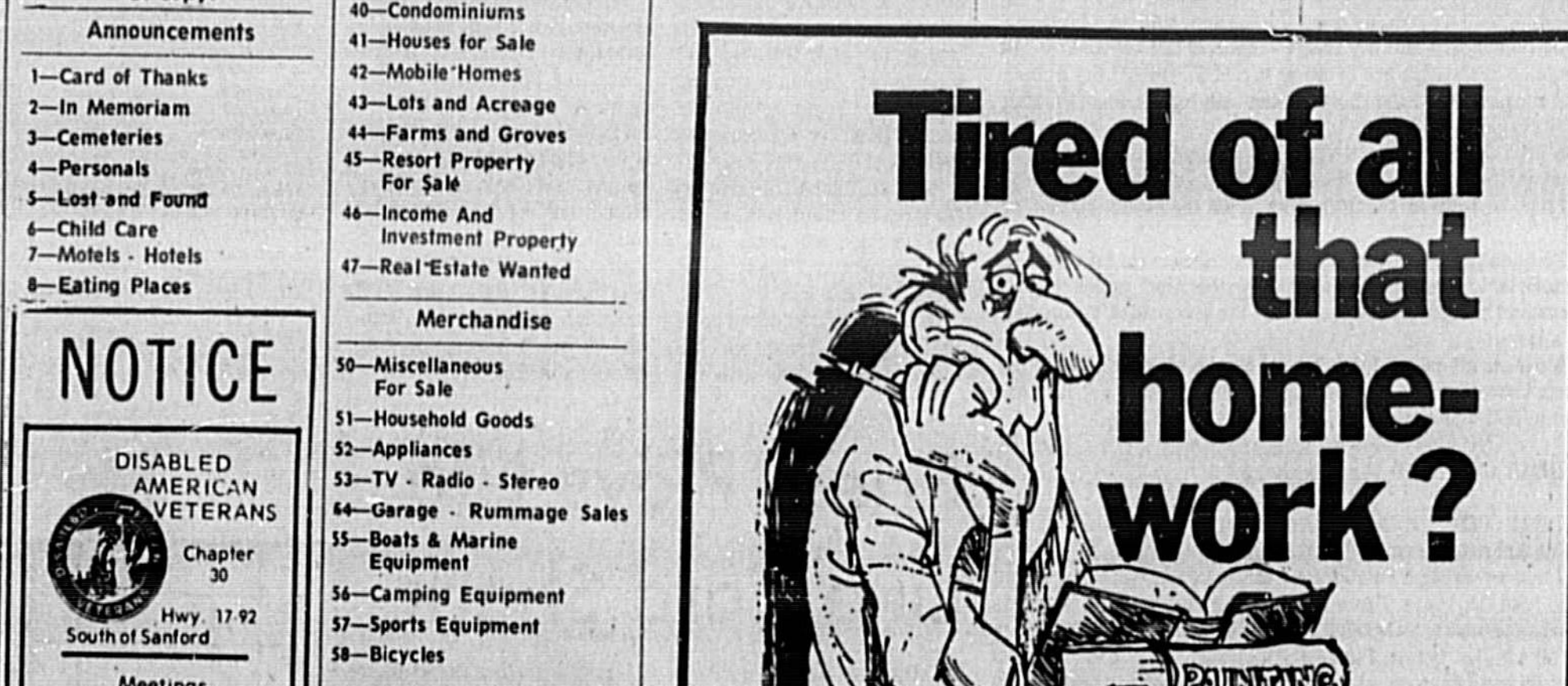
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TV Critic Asks Santa's Help

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Santa: I know it is Christmas Eve and you are a little busy, but I'd like to get in some last-minute requests for me and my fellow television viewers. —Take away Kojak's lollipop, because nobody can understand him when he's chewing on it. —Give Archie Bunker a lollipop so nobody can understand him when he's chewing on it. —Give "Upstairs, Downstairs" an escalator clause. —Make the local newscaster write a 10,000-word essay on why he needs never say "we'll have more news in a moment" after a four-minute film story about the Bulgaria Day parade downtown. —Make network correspondents write a 5,000-word essay on why they should never say, "No one here really knows," or, "No exact estimate can ever be made" or "What all this means is..." —Have Eric Sevareid come on one night and say, "I really don't know what to make of it." —Make Matthew, my youngest nephew, write a 1,000-word essay on why he is late handing in his 500-word essay on why programs should be banned from all children's commercials on TV. Yes, that's right.

Woman Spins Magic

By FRANK MACOMBER The Herald Staff Writer Diana also is one of only a handful of lady professional magicians and one of two American magic-makers invited to perform with Europe's top magicians at the International Convention of Magicians in Paris. Now 38, Diana is a former model who has been fooling folks with her tricks since she was 8 years old. She's at home in a nightclub, at a business or trade convention, on a theatrical stage or at a pleasure cruise to the Caribbean. Just so she has her bag of tricks along with her. Mrs. Zimmerman, aside from practicing legerdemain, is in half, locked in a trunk or turned into a rabbit. Diana Zimmerman doesn't stand still for that kind of male chauvinistic folklore. She saves the men to two, or seems to, or levitates them into the thinnest of air with the greatest of ease. She even turns a piece of flaming cocktail napkin into a \$100 bill before your very eyes. Not even Merlin, King Arthur's head



CHILDREN TELL CHRISTMAS STORY This nativity scene highlighted the All Souls School Christmas program presented Wednesday night, with the various classes presenting songs, poems and plays following Christmas music by the advanced and beginning bands. Mary is played by Beth Malloy; Joseph, Johnny Holt and the angels, Janice Appel and Jude Gigliotti. (Herald Photo by Bill Vinesco)

St. Nick's Tale In Top Ten Of Traditional Yule Stories

By TED MORRIS The Herald Staff Writer The one about Santa Claus, may be the most requested bit of non-scriptural Christmas tradition, but right up there, surely in the Top Ten, would be "A Visit from St. Nicholas." Its lulling meter and the lively story it tells have put this verse in the all-time class of Christmas literature. "A Visit from St. Nicholas" was written in 1822 by Dr. Clement Clark Moore, who was not a medical doctor but rather a professor of theology, who taught at a seminary in New York and was convinced that if lasting fame ever came his way it would be through "A Compendious Lexicon of the Hebrew Language," which he published in 1805. But came Christmas Eve of 1822, and Dr. Moore gave his children around him in front of the fireplace. He had knocked out a ballad about Christmas, and in the pride of authorship he wanted to read it aloud. Once the kids were settled down, Dr. Moore began: "Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house..." And that might have been that, except for one thing. Dr. Moore had composed this rhythmic romp for the delight of his youngsters, but a friend who had dropped in on that Christmas Eve sat on the reading. The friend thought it was delightful... and he was impressed with the approving reaction of the Moore small fry. The friend copied it down and took it to the editor of the Troy (New York) Sentinel. The editor liked it, too; and what's more he printed it. Dr. Moore, who possessed the outward dignity and serious mind of the dedicated theologian, wasn't happy at the printing.

Bob Hope Made History With The Christmas Joke

By JACK WEBB The Herald Staff Writer The United States may go down in history as the country that perfected the Christmas joke. Germans first decorated a Christmas tree. The citizens of Asia Minor can boast that they first hosted St. Nicholas (now known as Santa Claus). But what other country can lay claim to the Christmas witticisms of Bob Hope and George Jessel? Hope, of course, is the 70-year-old entertainer who used to be Bing Crosby's sidekick and has since earned enough money from his quick-witted humor to rival an Arab oil merchant. Every Christmas for years, starting back in World War II, Hope entertained the troops abroad with cracks like this one, which he uttered with appreciative Vietnam GIs (and probably World War II dogfights as well): "Most things here are exportable. Some are even curable." Hope, whose nose has been variously described as looking like a mangled Tootsie Roll and a miniature ski slope, has always managed to keep his G.I. humor up-to-date. During the psychedelic 60's he elicited belly-laughs from Vietnam soldiers with a few marijuana jokes: "I saw a guy watching 12 O'Clock High" and he didn't even have a TV set." "I saw a guy with a lampshade on his head—said he was waiting for someone to turn him on." Hope's Christmas jokes made

Tips On Giving Kids Gifts

By LESLEY BONSON The Herald Staff Writer Having trouble selecting a child's Christmas gift? The National Safety Council (NSC) has released a list of suggested toys to go with certain ages. It is important to buy a gift right for the age, the NSC says, because one too young for a child breeds boredom, and one too advanced causes frustration. The NSC calls up to one year the age of awareness—babies like to feel, hold, drop and look at things at this age. Toys for them should be sturdy, washable, unbreakable, non-toxic, have smooth edges and have no parts small enough to swallow. Good selections are brightly colored mobiles, squeak-toys, rattles, dolls and stuffed animals. From ages 1 to 2, children are in the age of investigation, says the NSC. They probe their environment and like to know how things work. Their coordination sharpens. Good gifts for them are large blocks with rounded corners, nests of objects that fit together, push and pull toys, large component peg boards and child-sized desks, tables and chairs. From 2 to 3 is the age of experimentation. The NSC says, and muscles mature. Children are beginning to enjoy playing with others and sharpening their social skills by sharing toys with playmates. The right Christmas toy might be large building blocks, wooden animals, sturdy and tip-proof cars, tricycles, wagons, rocking horses and non-toxic finger paints and modeling clay. Children from 3 to 4 are in the age of imitation. They pick up on the patterns of life-role members of the family, says the NSC. Miniature adult items, such as telephones, doll buggies and beds, dish sets, trucks and tools such as carpet sweepers and gardening equipment are good for them. When children reach the age of 4 to 6, they are in the age of creative and formal learning. They love to dress up and put on make-believe plays. Flame-retardant costumes, wigs, funny hats, non-toxic makeup and puppets help spark their dramatic urges. They are also beginning school. A blackboard and chalk, colorfully illustrated story books, crayons, paint and paint books and practice paper make learning more fun. From 6 to 8, the child building years, children are interested in developing manipulative abilities. Safe playground equipment is good for them.

A Very Merry Christmas

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE What People Are Saying

"It became very difficult playing the same old tunes every day. Having played with every means now, I don't think the Beatles were that good." —Former Beatles member George Harrison, now on tour in the United States discussing the British group's debt to New York Yankees and President Eisenhower was on hand to toss the opening ball, and watch Mickey Mantle blast a two-run homer in the first inning. Mantle, Don Larsen and manager Casey Stengel represent the Yankees in recalling the series. Dodger greats on hand are Duke Snider and pitchers Sal Maglie and Clem Labine. —Advice columnist Ann Landers. —Recognizing the Palestinian guerrillas makes a mockery of the United Nations. —Historian Henry Steele Commager, saying the UN may have "committed suicide." "I was so involved in

Advertisement for Holiday Inn of Sanford, featuring a Santa Claus illustration and a list of menu items for a Christmas Feast, including Chicken Soup, Roast Young Turkey, and Baked Virginia Ham, priced at \$4.25.

An Off-Beat Christmas Dictionary

By SAM STEWART The Herald Staff Writer —CHRISTMAS TURKEY: What you may be eating leftovers of on the Twelfth Day of Christmas. —PERSONAL SHOPPER: Report, given at home, or what went on at the Christmas party. —'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOYFUL: and what's a word that rhymes with "holly"? —CANDLELIGHT SERVICE: How dinner is served after Dad blows all the fuses trying to make Junior's electric train operative. —THREE WISE MEN: The fellows who checked in advance about the Boss' favorite brand of Scotch. —PRICE TAG: Usually removed, to the disappointment of comparison-minded females. —THERMIMMER: Head of household who buys eight-foot Christmas trees, then discovers on arriving home that house has seven-foot ceilings.

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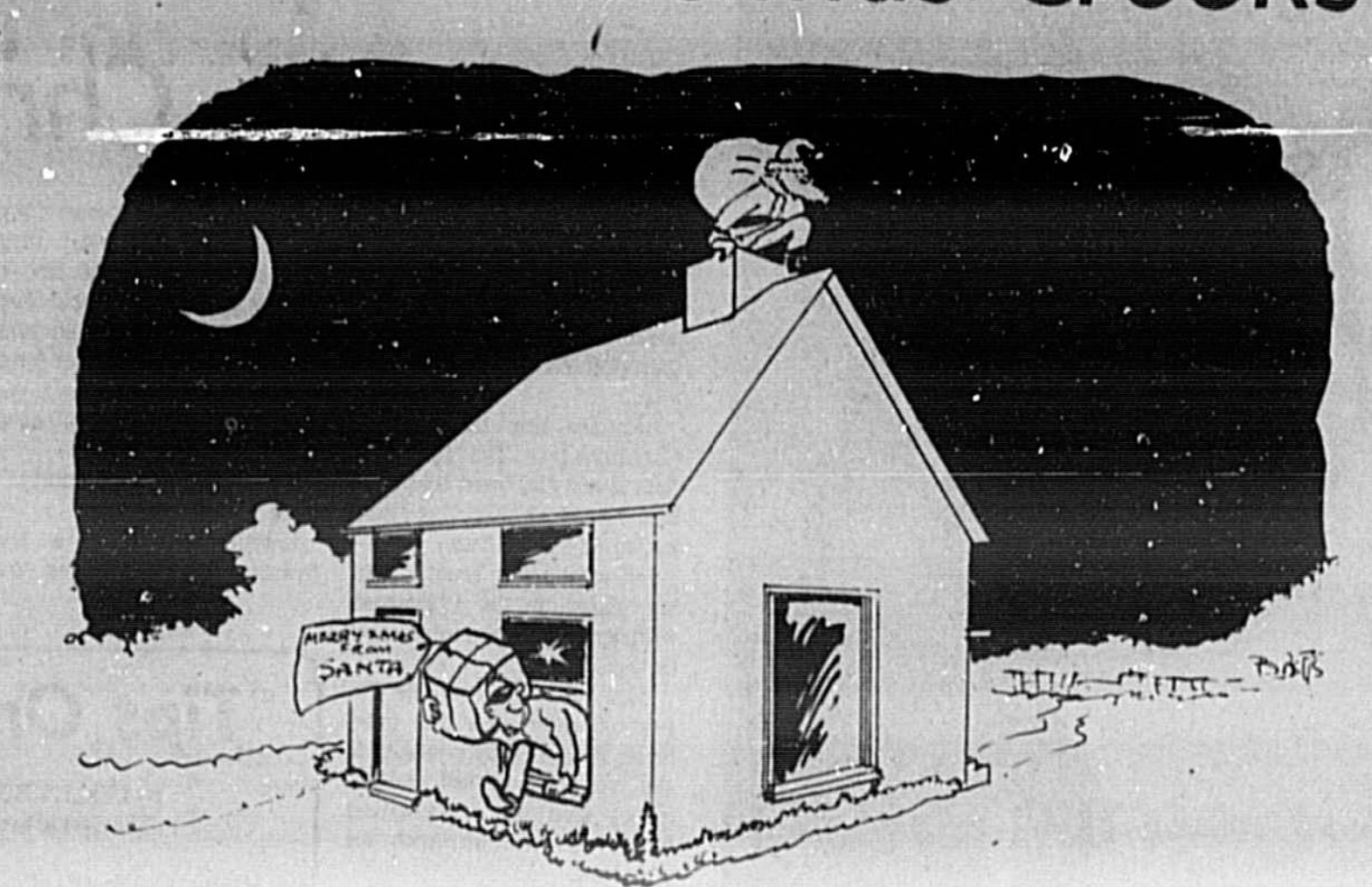
Watch Out For Those Christmas Crooks

By ROBERT BETTS
Herald News Service

Will you be having an uninvited guest for Christmas? When you're looking for Santa Claus to come down the chimney, will somebody be stealing in through the back door?

It's a shame to say it—but the season of goodwill brings out the bad in too many people. Scrooge stands for meanness at Christmas time, but at least he never went out and stole anything.

The modern Christmas crook



thrives on the carefree holiday spirit, when many hearts and many doors are open. The time of all-around good neighborliness is his big opportunity, for it is then that normal caution is lacking.

Every year, as the season approaches, the police put out their traditional reminders about light-fingered prowlers who can put a blight on your Christmas.

Normal precautions against housebreaking, such as locked doors and windows, apply all year round, of course. But there are a few other safeguards to be aware of around December, when burglary and robbery is at its highest level.

For instance, the police point out, to leave curtains open showing all those tempting packages piled around the Christmas tree is a standing invitation to burglars, who drive down residential streets for the purpose of finding out which homes offer the best pickings.

Neither, the police warn, should the front door or the garage door be left open while a family is temporarily out visiting with the neighbors or doing some last-minute Christmas shopping. A professional burglar can ransack a house in a few minutes. An open garage, apart from whatever valuable items may be stored there, often provides an intruder with a handy tool for breaking into the main part of the house.

Being neighborly should include keeping an eye on any stranger seen loitering around a house, or removing articles from it, when you happen to know the owner is away. It's well to report any suspicious acts to the police.

Car thefts climb during the Christmas shopping season, too. Keep car doors locked, the police warn. All the same, a professional who specializes in thefts from cars can open your car doors in a matter of seconds if he signs something of value inside. Therefore, rather than leaving packages on the seat in plain view, they should either be put on the floor and covered over, or laid away inside the trunk.

Christmas also is "open season" for pickpockets and purse snatchers. It's a time when shoppers are careless with the cash they carry, bitter experience has shown. Crowded stores are the thieves' best hunting ground. A purse laid carelessly on a counter while its owner is deliberating over a purchase can vanish in the wink of an eye.

Police offer these timely hints, in order to guard against some watchful thief having a happy holiday at your expense:

Don't flash large amounts of cash when you shop.

Because darkness comes early at Christmas time stay on lighted streets when shopping and carry as little cash as possible.

If you must carry cash, don't keep it in your purse. Put it somewhere on your person where it is not so obvious.

Keep your house well lighted and curtains closed.

Make a list of serial numbers marked on some gifts, such as electrical appliances, and keep it in a safe place. Then, if your home is burglarized, the list will help the police to track down the stolen items.

Make your own identifying mark on expensive clothing in addition to the label, which a burglar usually tears off.

Mark valuables with an electric stenciling pen, available from police stores and some libraries.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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By FRANK T. MARTIN
Herald News Service

Christmas lights are back this year after a 1973 ban, but the American homeowner still can save energy and money by decorating tastefully and not wastefully.

That's the advice of Gary Mason, Yale lighting expert for the General Electric Co. at Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio. He has the most ideas about how you can save electrical power and still put on a Christmas lighting show for your neighbors and friends.

First off, Mason advises, use energy-efficient lights. The 23-, 26- and 30-watt sets each use only 13 watts.

"As many as 250 midgets use less electricity (90 watts) than a single 100-watt light bulb," says Mason.

"Typical electricity cost of 250 midgets for a five-hour day is one cent, based on a national average power rate of three cents per kilowatt-hour."

To cut down outdoor lighting but still come up with an eye-catcher, concentrate on one or two features, says Mason: a tree, the view window or front door. Again, use midgets and you'll save money even though you put up 144 instead of the 72 standard Christmas bulbs.

How many lights will make the best show? For an outside evergreen, figure three times the tree height, times the width in feet. So a six-foot tree with a four-foot base needs about 72 standard bulbs or twice as many mini-bulbs.

Mason favors midgets because he says bare tree branches and shrubs take on a lacy, festive look under their glow, either in color or white.

For the brightest effects, figure 50 lights per bush, Mason advises. Trees which lose their leaves need a 50-light set for every five feet of tree height above 10 feet. So for a 16-foot tree, use 50 midgets, etc.

Indoors, mini-lights offer additional safety because they're cool and can be used on plastic as well as natural trees without fear of fire, Mason points out. He suggests for the tree's sake also that you check electrical cords and sockets to make sure they aren't worn, to prevent short circuits.

If you leave home for awhile, turn off the inside lights.

As a parting bit of economic wisdom, Mason suggests "twinkle" mini-bulbs for inside or out. They use about half as much power as standard bulbs since they're "asleep" half the time.

Bundles of mini-bulbs also make bright, colorful vase or bowl arrangements with flowers, he adds.

If you aren't convinced yet that mini-lights are energy savers, look at this way: A set of 25 conventional Christmas lights uses 182 watts. A 50-light set of midgets uses only 18 watts—a 95 per cent power savings.

Mason says mini-lights have become popular because of their safety.

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Santa Claus Really Kept Busy

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Herald News Service

Sixty years ago Santa Claus didn't stand on every street corner in town and stroll down the aisles of all the stores. He stayed up at the North Pole where he belonged. Everyone knew that was where his workshop was, and he had plenty to do getting all his toys made in time for Christmas without wandering around town in such vast numbers that he bewildered even his most credulous admirers.

Of course he made all of his toys himself except for the help of his elves who ran errands, such as gathering colors from flowers and collecting materials from the ends of the world. (Didn't you know that? Any child could have told you 60 years ago.)

Santa Claus lived in a beautiful palace of snow trimmed with pinecones and his reindeer were kept in a stable of ice. But he spent most of his time in his workshop, which was built of logs which had been cut from the huge forest which surrounded his home and prevented ordinary mortals from finding it.

And what a wonderful place that workshop was. Nobody could have told how big it was, for although it looked comparatively small and snug, still there was room enough in it for enough toys to supply all the children in the world. And there were saws and hammers and workbenches and paint pots and just about everything you could think of, but nothing was crowded. It was really a marvelous place.

Santa could take a huge piece of wood and saw it into blocks of uniform size without ever stopping to measure them.

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Children Suspect He's Mr. Scrooge

By VERNON E. BROWN
Herald News Service

My kids thought I was Scrooge four years ago when I told them I wouldn't buy them any Christmas gifts.

They had good reason to feel that way. All their pals would be getting lots of glittery presents under their trees (mostly toys that would fall apart in a few days) and we would have nothing but a church service to go to.

Isn't that terrible?

Before you condemn me out of hand, though, I'd like to explain why I did this awful un-American thing of not buying Christmas gifts one year.

My thinking was that we, my family and I, had lost the meaning of Christmas if our holiday revolved around opening gaudily wrapped presents under a tree.

Our children had come to expect that anything they demanded, within reason, would be given to them on the holiest of all days. So, quite understandably, for them Christmas became simply a time when they could hit up their parents for presents they ordinarily wouldn't get.

But what is Christmas really? It is the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, 2,000 years ago.

Perhaps I wouldn't feel so strongly about this if I were not a black man. Because I am, I have had a ring-side seat to observe some of the hatreds and prejudices that have made our world an arena of violence.

There are a lot of prejudices—black vs. white, Chicano vs. both. Let's not dwell on them this season, which should be one of love and joy.

For if we can all come together at least for one day out of the year, then why not for the rest of the year? That would be a really fine gift to offer up to Christ this year.

True, Jesus' birthday was celebrated at the time by the giving of gifts—the giving was done by the Magi, and the gifts were gold, incense and myrrh.

The gifts, it should be noted, were to Christ, not any hangers-on who might have been around at the time.

So why should we celebrate Christ's birthday by giving each other gifts? Why don't we offer our gifts to Him, as the Magi did?

I can think of a few good gifts. Kindness would be one and a sense of our fellow man's dignity and worth. Concern for others, good ideals, self control and love would be some other nice gifts I'd like to see beneath my tree.



Doctors Study 'Chauvinist Yule'

By TRUDY MORRISON
Herald News Service

The double standard is alive and thriving in toys made for children over 2 years old. Until 2, boys and girls generally have "neutral" toys such as stuffed animals, rattles, blocks and various "educational" toys. However, paths diverge at around 2. In 1972 two Yale University psychologists explored the sex-typing of children's toys and how society uses toys to condition children to sex roles.

Childhood is a period of experimentation and "let's pretend." While gender identity is essential for a healthy child, it should be entirely flexible and subject to personal choice.

The psychologists made three major findings: 1) "masculine" toys are more varied and expensive, and are viewed as relatively complex, active and social; 2) "Neutral" toys are viewed as most creative and educational, with this group of toys including the most intricate items;

3) "Feminine" toys are seen as most simple, passive and solitary.

They also found that most adults define "traditional toys" according to the social norms for each sex. And while children are encouraged to share their toys, if a little boy wants to play with his sister's doll mother is more likely to hand him a truck than to ask sister to share.

Adults spend more time selecting toys for boys (there's a wider range to choose from) and they give boys more toys. In a survey of 42 boys and girls, 73 per cent of the boys' gifts were toys while only 57 per cent of the girls' gifts were toys. (Girls receive clothes, jewelry, money and furniture more often than boys.)

Three out of every four chemistry sets the researchers saw advertised pictured only boys on the box. The remaining 25 per cent pictured boys and girls. None pictured girls alone.

In 30 hours of Christmas-time observation in a toy department, no field worker reported a single scientific toy bought for a girl.

Craft kits and art supplies are advertised with pictures of both sexes or with girls only, but rarely with boys alone (with the exception of a few like metal craft sets).

Building blocks show both sexes, but complex Erector-set toys, which "teach a wide range of engineering principles" were exclusively marketed for boys.

In catalogue pictures illustrating the use of toys and games, the father is often seen in the role of "instructor" or "play companion" while the mother is placed in the role of "spectator."

Most toys are sexually anonymous. It's only the way

they are presented to the child that reflects stereotypes and causes them to be perpetuated.

Children should be exposed to many variations of sex roles, psychiatrists say. A little girl shouldn't be made to feel guilty about aspiring to become a fashion model—if that's what she dreams of—but she should know that it's just as possible for her to grow up to become a nurse.

Role-playing for boys must be equally experimental and anxiety-free. If a boy is ashamed because he wants to play with a doll, the boy will learn not manliness—but fear of being considered unmanly.

Toys shouldn't insult, offend or exclude one sex by inference or omission. Toys shouldn't be bought "for girls" that teach hypocrisy, narcissism and limited aspirations. Toys for boys shouldn't promote militaristic values and a must-win attitude.

When selecting toys for children, run through a checklist: Is it safe, made to last, respectful of the child's intellect and creativity, non-racist, moral in terms of the values it engenders, and non-sexist?

If it passes on these criteria, keep in mind one final factor: toys are most prized and beloved if they have one simple quality: fun.

Maybe you had made cedar wreaths or festoons of pine and those had to be hung up in windows and doorways. And there were those flat cardboard pictures which opened out into glorious red tissue paper bells and were usually attached to the curtain pulls in the front window to give a festive feeling to passersby.

And then you hunted up a hammer and some laces for the really important business of the day—hanging up your stockings. If you had a fireplace the stockings were laced along the edge of the mantel, but if you didn't have the back of a kitchen chair did just as well. Naturally you hunted out the

Christmas Generates Special Excitement

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Herald News Service

There wasn't any problem about "Where shall we go to celebrate Christmas Eve?" 60 years ago. Where in the world would you celebrate except at home? There was enough to do to get ready for that all-important visit which was to take place about midnight, for in those days Christmas was almost exclusively a family affair.

The excitement usually started in the morning and built up to a grand climax by bedtime. To begin with, Papa had to go out and cut down a Christmas tree, for you didn't buy artificial trees of any other kind, but furnished your own. Maybe you had a little grove of fir trees and one of them might be just the right size, but the possibilities didn't stop there. Almost everyone grew some kind of evergreen trees in their yard and you could always top a pine tree or cut off a shapely branch and stand it in the corner of the sitting room.

Then all the children trimmed it with strings of popcorn and cranberries and bright-colored paper chains. And there was probably some tarnished tinsel and a few balls of paper and bead ornaments which were carefully saved from year to year.

And when the little metal candle holders were clipped onto the branches and the tiny twisted red, green, white and blue candles had been carefully lighted—well, if there is any more magnificent sight to be found in the world, it would be hard to imagine what it could be.

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How To Make Some Bread Bulbs

The Herald Service

Start your own family tradition by making bread dough Christmas tree ornaments.

You don't need to have impossible-to-find old ice cream molds as Mrs. Ned Merritt has. "You can get small chocolate candy molds which would be run for the children," she says.

The recipe for the dough calls for four cups of unsifted flour, one cup salt and one end one-half cups water.

"Knead it thoroughly with your hands. Place the dough in a plastic bag to keep it moist."

"Before pressing it into the mold, knead a small piece of the dough until it has a smooth surface with no cracks."

"Flour the surface of the dough before putting it in the mold."

Mrs. Merritt found this makes it easy to get the dough out of the mold, and also gives the dough a slight sheen when baked.

After pressing the dough firmly into the mold, turn it out on a cutting board.

Using an Exacto knife or a sharp paring knife, trim off rough edges.

Then insert a small wire loop in the top of the ornament.

Bake at 300 degrees.

Mrs. Merritt has to bake her large molds three to four hours, but for the small chocolate molds she suggests checking after one-half hour.

Christmas Calorie Count Can Be Somewhat Depressing

By JUNE GALLAGHER
Herald News Service

It's holiday time for cheer. "It's only fair to warn you, dear. 'The vision' we'll see from the rear." "It's something which you ought to fear."

In fact, it would be a very good idea to put the article down, go out and lose three pounds (not eating for two days, and then pick it up and resume reading.)

Ready? You now have a three-pound hedge so-to-speak (rather it is a cutting down of the hedge) for the 12 Days of Christmas.

First, you must realize that a "mere" 150 extra calories a day, say one glass of milk, will add 10 pounds to your girth in 32 weeks, or 16 pounds in one year.

Let's say there is a lot of Christmas cheer in your life. Then let's count the calories in the cheer.

One ounce of vodka is 82 calories and rum, 72; the same amount of scotch is 74; Tequila, 72; whiskey, sour mash, 90. A Manhattan cocktail has 125 calories; a Martini, 75; and an Old-Fashioned, 150. It follows that the lighter the alcoholic beverages.

A glass of wine (3/4 ounces) is even higher in calories: Champagne, 95 calories; Dubonnet, 140; Muscadet, 162; Cream Sherry, 175; Rilline wine, 95; mulled wine, 345 per cup.

Beer has 100 calories per 8 ounces and brandied eggnog should be ashamed. It has 455 calories per cup.

Having cheese or fruit with your beverages? The cheese tray offers this: One ounce of Cheddar is 115 calories; cream cheese, 106; blue, 105; Swiss, 105; Parmesan, 130; and American Processed, 105. Add apple slices at 75 per apple or oranges at 70 calories each.

Trip over to the pretzel dish and count 60 calories per large one; to the potato chips, and 10 equals 110; to the popcorn, and one cup is 85 calories. You may look foolish counting it all out as you munch, though.

Moving on to the appetizers we offer better news. If your hostess has shrimp (only, no sauce), count 110 calories; a small glass of tomato juice, 50; a cottage dip, 15 per tablespoon.

If soup is served, the count could be ominous. Cream of celery soup is 169 calories a bowl; cheese soup (just soup) isn't cheese soup) is 320. Creamy consommé could save the day. It has only 75 calories. But I bet you didn't know that

soup increases the appetite and starts the gastric juices flowing.

Now comes the dinner (of course, you have already had a full day's amount of calories).

There is nothing like a traditional holiday dinner, certainly not calorie-wise, anyway.

Candied yams are 295 calories per 6 ounces; cranberry sauce is 349 per cup; roast goose, 265 per 4 ounces and roast turkey, 215; with stuffing, add 236.

Are you having oyster bisque? Add 171 calories. Or cheesy broiled tomatoes? Add 209. Mushrooms Romanoff? They are 100. (I vote for the mushrooms.) Should you meet a plain cook, be cheered. Green beans count only 25 calories, peas are 55, carrots 45 and potatoes 95—all without butter, of course.



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Santa Rides Canoe In Hawaii

By ROBERT BETTS
Herald News Service

Where does Santa Claus come riding in on a sleek outrigger canoe, singing "Mele Kalikimaka?"

It could only be Hawaii, where the surf splashes on beaches that are sunny even in December.

It is the one time of the year when the famous soft-swinging palm trees are upstaged by Christmas trees, some 150,000 of which are shipped from the mainland.

Norfolk Island pines, grown in Hawaii, are also sold as Christmas trees. The beautifully symmetrical branches are deep green in color, fire-retardant, and their soft needles remain fresh for weeks after the tree is cut.

Christmas is a fairly new concept in the Aloha State, where religions are as diverse as the cultural heritage of the island people.

The first seven missionaries arrived in 1820 from New England, carrying the Christian message to pagan islanders who worshipped wooden idols.

So strict were these Congregationalists, however, that they did not celebrate Christmas as a holiday, in 1829. The Latter Day Saints

(Mormons) began work in 1850, also had much success among the Hawaiians. The Methodists arrived in 1854, and in 1862, Kamehameha IV invited the Anglican Church to establish itself in Hawaii.

Meanwhile non-Christian immigrants were arriving from the East. The first Chinese came in 1852 and established their temples, some Confucianist, some Taoist and some Buddhist. Other eastern forms of religion followed the arrival of the Japanese in 1855.

Five of the main forms of Mahayana Buddhism were established—Shingdon, Jodo, Jodo Shin, Zen and Nichiren. The Japanese also brought Shinto shrines of many varieties. Koreans and Samoans brought in their beliefs.

The last wave of immigrants came from the Philippines, a former Spanish colony with a strong Catholic bias. The Catholics introduced their own ways of celebrating "Pasko," as they called Christmas, following customs that were based mainly on Spanish Catholicism.

Thus the blend of Western, Oriental and Polynesian customs provides a colorful Christmas atmosphere that is peculiar to Hawaii. Nativity scenes, decorated Christmas trees, colored lights, carols, bells and Santa Claus are as popular there as in the rest of the 49 states. But there also is the lively singing, dancing and feasting that has its roots in pagan paganism.

Christmas decorations have a local touch, too. Palm fronds, breadfruit leaves and papaya branches are transformed, with a little spray paint, into silver and gold accents for the Christmas wreaths. Tinsel and twinkling lights are woven through the branches of mango trees, bamboo bushes, or palm trees.

The annual Festival of Trees at the Honolulu International Center provides the best showroom for inspecting Hawaiian holiday decorations, gift items, and such creative arrays as an Hawaiian Madonna fashioned from pandanus leaves or a gallery of angels from coconut husks and fiber.

In nativity scenes enacted by Hawaiian youngsters, the Virgin Mary may be portrayed by a Chinese girl, while Joseph may be played by an Hawaiian-Portuguese lad. The Three Men, likewise, could be of varying ethnic backgrounds, with a United Nations-like gathering of angels.

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Make 2 Glasses Of Santa Cheer

By GETTS BUKOKER & POLLY HUNTSINGER
Herald Services

During the holiday season one often hears the expression "have a glass of cheer." In this case, two glasses can quickly be made into a most cheerful Santa Claus ornament that will brighten any table in an original manner.

If available, use clear, plastic four ounce glasses, the kind usually sold in sets of eight in novelty or grocery stores. However, any pair of identical squat glasses will do as long as the rim is wider than the base.

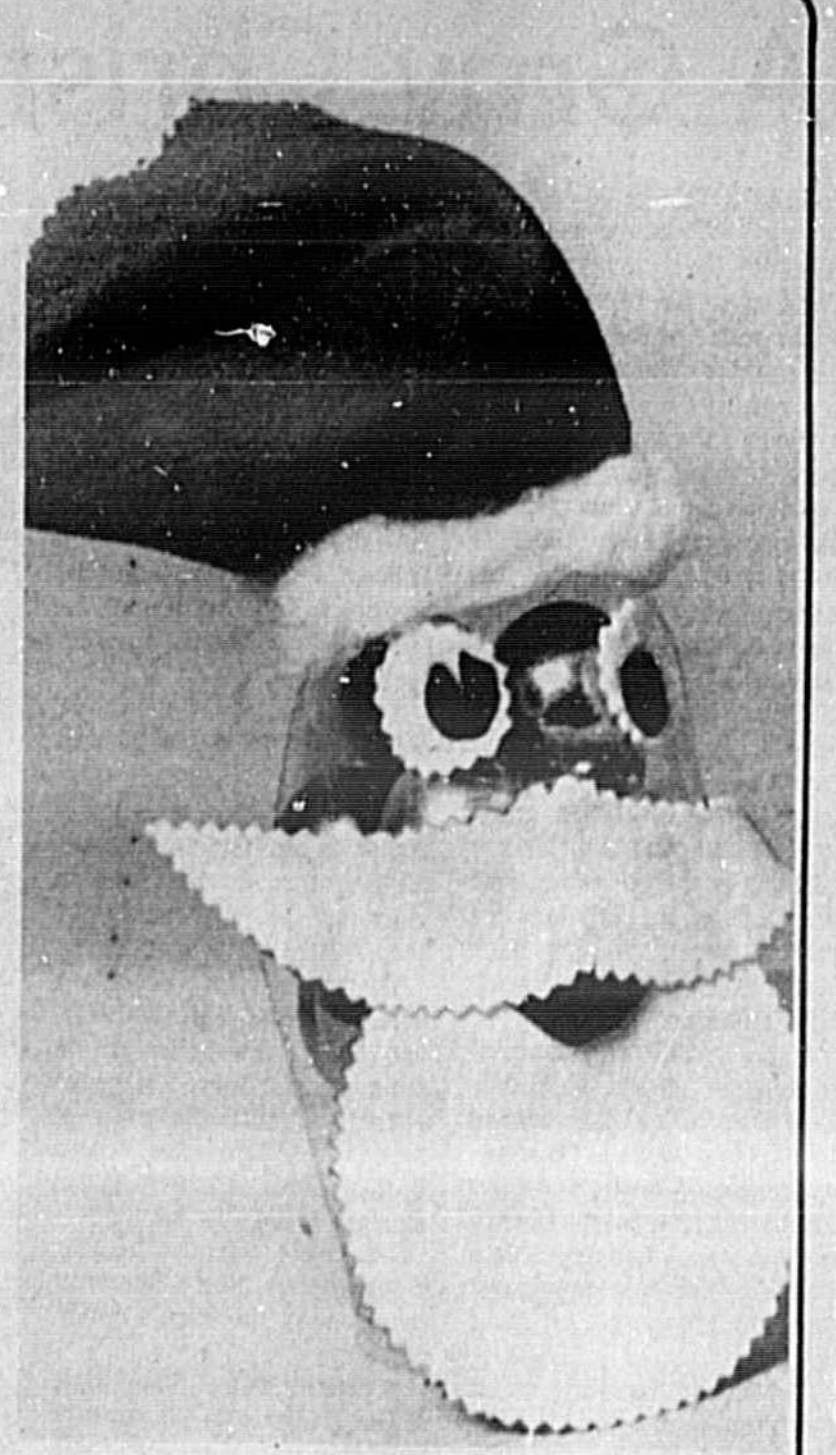
Join these rims with clear plastic tape after first filling them with small bright Christmas balls or foil wrapped candy.

Bits of household cotton glue, red, white and black felt scraps, scissors and pinking shears are then all that is needed.

Glue or tape an edged triangle of red felt over the top so it becomes a floppy Santa's hat. Properly draped, the "automatic" trim this with white cotton which marks Santa's forehead. A dab of cotton on the tip becomes a tassel.

Next, cut white circles with the pinking shears, smaller ones (slightly niched) of black with scissors. In no time Santa's bright eyes are glued in place and twinkling. A generous white moustache, glued to the center, hides where the glass rims have been joined. Do not glue the pointed tips of the moustache, however, so they can stand straight out in a realistic fashion manner.

The next step is to give Santa a red tip of a tongue that peeks out from under the moustache's center. And finally, cut out a big, bib-shaped beard which, when glued under the bottom of the moustache and tongue will completely hide the remainder of the glass front. Allow the bottom part to hang free, however so that a natural look is once more achieved.



Fill two glasses with Christmas cheer by turning them into a jolly Santa Claus

Fool Your Camera On This Christmas

By GILBERT HILL
The Herald Services

Even an automatic electronic flash can be "fooled" to produce great Christmas tree pictures if you have a camera with usual lens and shutter adjustments.

The photographic problem is to get a good exposure of the green tree and yet retain the color of the relatively weak lights which would be "washed out" by a regular flash exposure.

So, the trick is a deliberate double exposure made with the camera on a tripod, or other firm support, and a very slow shutter speed—down to "time" exposure if possible.

The flash should be just enough to produce minimum detail in the tree itself and its surroundings. Then the "time" of the shutter should keep the lens open long enough to record just a bit more of the tree and a full exposure for the light Christmas lamps.

Now, most focal plane shutter cameras, which includes almost all of the popular single lens reflexes, require that the shutter be set no faster than about 1-60 of a second anyway to use electronic flash. They'll work at slower shutter speeds, but not faster.

So, with the camera on a tripod, slow the shutter speed to 1-30, or 1-15 of a second, and take a meter reading on the lighted Christmas tree lamps. Chances are that you can record them easily at f11, or less, which will of course "fool" an electronic flash by at least the one stop needed and still provide some detail in the picture of the tree itself.

It is fun to make a good picture of people and presents around a Christmas tree. But it is more fun that way. But you can start early with pictures of preparations on Christmas eve—under the tree and in the kitchen. And these pictures help to get the photographer back in good habits in the use of his camera.

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A Gray Christmas In Nazareth

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — It's a gray Christmas season in Nazareth, the little town where Christ spent his boyhood. Nazareth is broke. The mayor has resigned. The pilgrim trade is shrinking.

If such 20th century problems weren't enough to dim the Christmas lights twinkling in the old alleyway bazaar, there is one more thing to make the festive season gray — December is the rainy season in the hills of Galilee.

"But we want to make Nazareth feel good for Christmas," says Ali Haidar, an Arab school inspector who is acting as mayor of the all-Arab town. "We are cleaning up and decorating, and the Moslems and Christians are making sweets to give each other. Here we celebrate each other's feasts."

And despite the financial squeeze abroad and the Middle East tension that has reduced Israel's tourist trade by some where from 15 to 30 per cent, a Franciscan priest at the Church of the Annunciation forecasts a standing-room-only crowd for midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

"We have to issue tickets for the Mass so the local parish doesn't get mobbed by visitors," says Father Peter Eichberger, a Franciscan who came to the Nazareth from Chicago 30 years ago.

Half of Nazareth's 38,000 Arabs are Christian and the massive modern church — built over a grotto venerated as the Virgin Mary's house — is bound to be jammed even if fewer foreign worshippers show up this year.

A Jewish town in Biblical times, Nazareth was seized by Jewish forces in the 1548 Mideast war and became the unofficial Arab capital of Israel. It's Arab residents are Israeli citizens.

A picturesque jumble of hillside houses, minarets and church spires, Nazareth dates to the New Testament and a visitor could almost imagine walking through the twisting lanes to Joseph's carpentry shop, where Jesus grew up.

The present town is only a few hundred years old, however, and boasts few relics of its antique past. "There is a tourist attraction called the house of Joseph the Carpenter," says Father Peter, "but it is an outright fraud."

Nazareth's many churches, monasteries and convents cause one of the town's major problems. "The churches own one-third of the property in Nazareth," says the acting mayor, "but they pay no taxes." So the town operates in the red and the Israeli government is giving almost \$1 million this year to the

municipal budget. Municipal affairs are confused, says Haidar. In elections a year ago, the Communist party won seven of the town council's 15 seats and the resulting political squabbles were so intense that the mayor quit and the council collapsed. The central government appointed Haidar and five civil servants to run the town.

"We have many problems," Haidar said in an interview. "We need 200 more school classrooms. We need more roads. The only real street in Nazareth is Pope Paul VI Road and it is jammed with traffic. We need more playgrounds and gardens and more sewage facilities. We have no industry."

Thousands of Nazareth's residents are factory workers but they work a couple of miles away in Upper Nazareth, a separate, modern and all-Jewish town that has a Ford Motor plant and other industries. "We are negotiating with the churches, trying to get them to pay taxes," Haidar said, "and we want to develop tourism."

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The Art Of Mailing Gifts

By RICH SEELEY
The Herald Services

After all it's the first thing they've gotten from you in three years. They find broken glass, a cut-up photograph and a note which reads: "Dear Mom and Dad, Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! This is a picture of my face!"

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Follow these simple directions and Mom and Dad won't think you're a big klutz.

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Second, take two of the rolls and wrap them around the picture so they make two bands. Then take two rolls and wrap them around in the other direction so they crisscross the picture. Tape them in place. This will protect the glass.

Third, scrounge around the back of stores until you find a corrugated cardboard box to put the photo in.

Fourth, tape the box. The government people say self-sticking tape with fibers running the length of it is best. Cloth pressure-sensitive tape is also good, they say.

Fifth, use strong cord to tie it all up. Make one or two loops around both the length and width of the box with knots at each intersection.

Sixth, (this is a toughie) mail the package. If you don't mail it, it will never get to Vermont no matter how well you wrap it.

Now if you have any other wrapping problems the government folks urge you to write for their booklet "How to Pack and Wrap Parcels for Mailing." It's about how to pack and wrap parcels for mailing.

It's available free (if you don't count your tax money that was spent writing and printing it) from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Mod Talk On Old Carols

By JANE GLENN HAAS
The Herald Services

"Christmas is coming and the goose is getting fat." I vowed I'd lose 10 pounds by the holidays and ended up gaining three over Thanksgiving.

"You'd better watch out; you'd better not put it; you'd better not pout, I'm telling you why..."

"If I hit one more discount store I might find that kiddie toy a little cheaper. Everything costs more this year, but so what? It's only money. Try and explain that to the kids."

"Up on the rooftop the reindeer pause..." They won't stay long at our house. Santa's bag doesn't bulge this year.

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A Pet Is A Fun Gift At Christmas Time

By CAROL CAIN
The Herald Services

Johnny wants a pair of skates, Susie wants a doll. Nellie wants a story book — but your son or daughter wants a pet for Christmas. Now what do you do?

If you're really confused now about which pet you should get, maybe you should also ask the question: How will the animal be regarded — as a companion, as an educational project, as a growing-up incentive, as a guard, or a combination of these.

If you want the animal to be educational "live-bearing" fish are nice for young children because they have their babies live, instead of laying eggs. Some of these fish are guppies or swordtails.

One kennel owner said that some dogs make both good pets and good watchdogs. According to him, one such dog is the doberman.

If you buy a pet, like a dog, the initial cost is nothing compared to the maintenance. It's just like buying a car," Craig Allen, coowner of an Illinois pet shop said.

The age of the child in relationship to the pet is another factor many pet shop owners consider when helping a customer pick out the right pet.

One pet store owner said a good age to have hamsters, gerbils or guinea pigs is around 4 or 5 years old.

Children under that age don't know how to handle them and they wind up killing them," he said. "However, you might find a 3-year-old who would know how to handle such a pet."

Most pet shop personnel agree a small child wanting a certain pet might not be old enough to handle that pet without parental supervision.

A recent magazine article reminded parents that it is normal for a child to forget or neglect to care for his pet at times.

While a youngster may be old enough to feed and water a dog,

he obviously can't walk him late at night. A preschool child may be old enough to help clean out a bird or hamster cage, but shouldn't be expected to do it by himself without supervision.

Now, if you're sure your family can handle a pet, then there are many places where you can get just the right one.

If you're interested in a dog, there are kennels that handle certain breeds, and pet stores that have a variety of puppies.

Most pet shops, or discount and variety stores, carry fish, birds, hamsters, gerbils, mice, guinea pigs and chameleons.

Another place for a pet is in the want ad section of the newspaper. Many times the animal and accessories can be gotten for an inexpensive price, or for free.

If you have school-aged children, their friends and the friends' mothers usually know someone who is trying to give away some type of pet.

The local veterinarian is another source of information, especially if you're looking for a specific and unusual animal.

The vet should also be the first stop on the way home for a dog or cat, and some other animals, to make sure they're healthy and have all the proper shots.

Ornate or protective collars for cats and dogs, plastic cages and terrariums, and odd-shaped fish tanks are just a few items you'll find on display.

Besides the pets already mentioned, some pet shops also carry a small selection of unusual animals — ranging from half-moon parrots to crabs and sea anemones.

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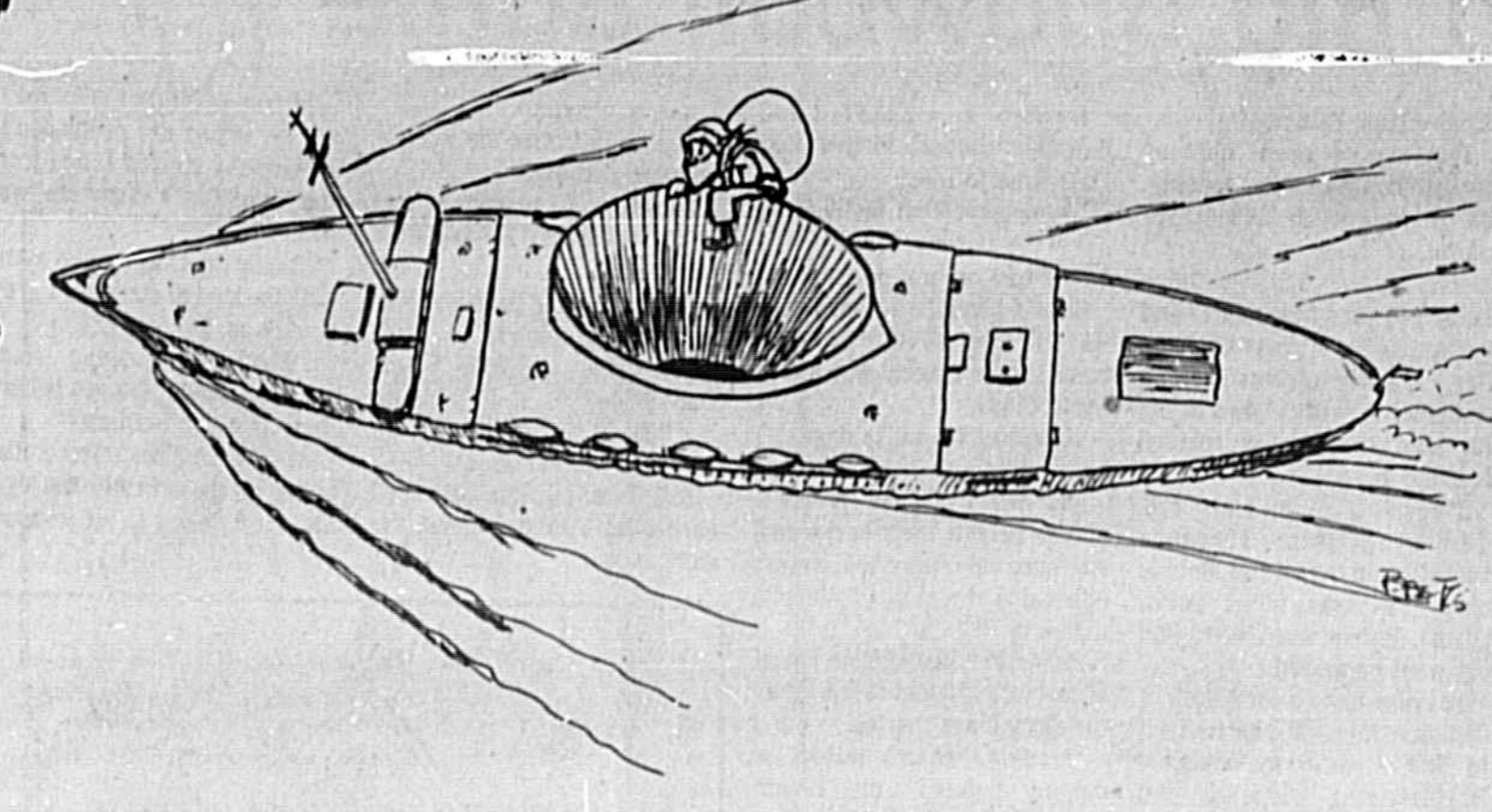
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Holiday Cruises Go All Around The World

By ROBERT BETTS
The Herald Services

One advantage of a Christmas cruise is that you walk more and more people. Shipping companies are going all out to accommodate them.

This year's listing shows a choice of more than 50 Christmas cruises, ranging from a four-day trip for \$148 from the East Coast to a grand 62-day voyage from the West Coast to the Orient, which costs \$2,495 and puts in Hong Kong for Christmas.

"There's nothing like being aboard a luxury cruise ship for living it up at holiday time," said a travel agent, displaying a bundle of colorful brochures with pictures of sun-splashed decks and tropical ports-of-call.

"It's a perfect, trouble-free, prepaid vacation package; transportation, food, lodging, sports, entertainment and all seasonal festivities laid on."

You can embark at various ports for a holiday of life luxury and festive fun while the ship sails through placid waters to exotic places where the sun shines all year round and there's no such thing as a white Christmas.

Increasingly popular are the sailings to the Caribbean. Seven and 14-day cruises from Florida, departing Dec. 21, visit such island ports as San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Montego Bay, Port-au-Prince and Nassau. Or the vacationer can fly to one of the Caribbean ports and take a ship from there for an island tour within a limited vacation period. Special low-cost air sea packages are available in major cities for Caribbean and other cruises.

Seven-day Caribbean fly-cruise packages based on double occupancy can be had for around \$600 including air fare from New York, or around \$600 when flying from the West Coast. The cost goes up with the type of cabin accommodation.

Seven and 14-day cruises from the West Coast along the Mexican Riviera, calling in at Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and other ports, range from \$550 to \$980.

The kind of Christmas fare and style of festivities varies with the cruise line and the ports of call.

Christmas on a Princess Cruise, for instance, is celebrated in the American tradition, with special holiday performances staged by local entertainers at each port of call.

"Everything on board a cruise ship is geared to Christmas," said a Princess Cruises spokesman. "There are trees, special activities and entertainment and, of course, the usual Christmas dinner with all the trimmings."

"One Christmas Eve and Christmas Day non-denominational religious services are held. Like other cruise ship lines, we try to be at sea during the actual holiday, because we feel it makes the occasion more memorable."

British ships celebrate Christmas in the old English style, with traditional caroling and a variety of activities that have a Dickensian flare.

On Norwegian and Swedish ships the Christmas voyage is treated to an assortment of Yuletide traditions steeped in Viking lore. Other ships offer the flavor of Italy, the epicurean delights of French cuisine or the ancient festivities of Greece.

No Christmas cruise, however, could be more seasonal than the one which takes voyagers to the Holy Land. The Greek cruise ship Apollo, operated by Epirotiki Lines, combines a tour of the Greek islands with celebration of Christmas in Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

The Apollo serves as a hotel for visits to Jerusalem and Nazareth on Dec. 24 and 25.

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How Santa Got Defended In Big Snowball Battle

By JOANNE BROWN
Herald News Service

I remember the first time I was told there was no Santa Claus.

It was a crushing blow to be 7 and told that Santa Claus was just a man in a red suit. I had believed in wasn't so. I hated Bobbie Fredrickson for telling me that.

He was the horrible kid next door who always hauled off and hit me in the stomach, knocking the wind out of me (why I never did figure out).

There was no way I could hit back. I was too doubled up with pain and no breath.

Of course he ran away after hitting me. So when I came to, he was home free.

I got even with him the day he told me there was no Santa Claus.

We were out in our front yards building snow forts.

He built his two feet inside his parent's property line. And, as battle strategy declared, my fort was equal distance from our property line.

The manifesto for battle also declared neither party could start firing snowballs until both forts were as high as our Adam's apples.

We were days erecting the forts.

The possibility of having no snow never crossed our minds. Where I grew up, in the Washington State Cascade foothills, we had six to 10 feet of snow on the ground from Thanksgiving until St. Patrick's day.

Throwing ice balls was direct and deliberate violation of the formal declaration of war.

So it caused a lot of trouble

the day Bobbie told me there was no Santa Claus because I deliberately hit him in the head with a beautiful ice ball I'd been saving just in case.

I don't remember how the subject of Santa Claus came up. It was probably a natural conversation across property lines between 7-year-olds shortly before Christmas.

Bobbie said, "You're stupid. Don't you know there ain't no Santa Claus... your ol' man is

Because I wouldn't come down for dinner, Mother and Dad came to me. I remember that moment as one of the nicest feelings of love I ever had for my parents.

Since I already knew Bobbie was OK, when Mother and Dad came to talk to me it was about the snow, with a dash in his forehead that would require four stitches.

Through a fit of tears and despairing sobs (because something in me told me Bobbie could be right about Santa Claus), Mother was able to find out what happened.

Leaving me in a total state of disillusionment, she hurried out to find a seriously wounded Bobbie lying bleeding and unconscious in his fallen fort.

My brother was called in from the ski-jumping hill in back of our house to babysit me. Mother went with Mrs. Fredrickson and Bobbie to the hospital.

"You sure did it this time, kid." He always called me "kid." Sometimes I wondered if he was so old he couldn't remember my real name.

"If Bobbie dies that's murder and Santa Claus sure doesn't come for kids who kill people and things like that, I have to come in and take care of you, kid."

Later my brother came upstairs to tell me I was lucky. "Bobbie's home, kid, and you're home free (that was a phrase with us kids — "home free"). He's gonna be okie dokie."

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Men Are Taught To Be Kris Kringle

By FRANK MACOMBER
Herald News Service

If you want to be a professional Santa Claus this year, you may have to go to school to qualify. Being a Kris Kringle isn't all just ho-ho-ing and wearing a pillow down your shirtfront.

Santa Clauses can earn an average of \$100 a week during the two or three weeks before Christmas, provided they are approved by the school which turns them out. Nearly gone are the old days when an unemployed man just walked into a department store and said he wanted to be a Santa for a few weeks.

A generation ago it was no great shakes to land a Santa job. Today you don't need a diploma, but it helps.

Mrs. Janus Delehanty, assistant manager of Western Temporary Services Inc., the largest supplier of Santas in the nation, says a screening is necessary before applicants are accepted for their Santa Claus Division.

"After interviews and a check of background, we decide whether the applicant would

make a good Santa," she explains. "If he is accepted, he goes to school to learn what every good Kris Kringle should know."

The Santa Clauses are conducted in most large American cities and even extend to other countries. Along international borders, such as Canada and Mexico, Santa applicants must be bilingual. Mrs. Delehanty points out. Along the eastern Canadian border, French is as common a language as English.

"There's no tuition fee for the school, once the applicant is accepted," Mrs. Delehanty says. "The Santas are paid a base salary, which averages out at about \$100 a week. We contract with department stores, shopping centers and other commercial or civic enterprises in need of a Santa Claus."

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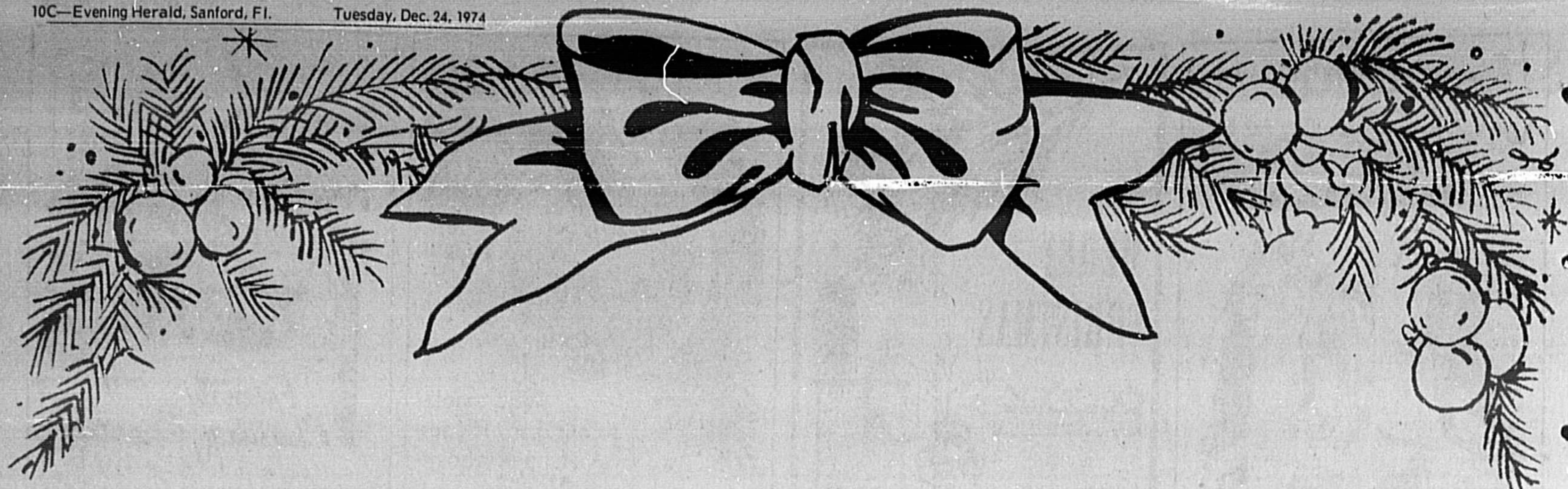
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She Hangs Bread Dough On Her Tree

By SHIRLEY GALLINA
The Herald Services

LOS ANGELES — It is hard to conceive a connection between bread dough and ice cream molds.

But Mrs. Ned Merritt of nearby Manhattan Beach has made a profitable link between the unlikely objects.

She creates charming Christmas tree ornaments from bread dough using molds which reflect the Yule spirit. She has a Christmas tree, the old-fashioned St. Nicholas, a tin soldier and other toys.

There also is a snowflake, but that is made from a handcarved wooden mold.

When she purchased the molds five years ago, the idea for ornaments hadn't even crossed her mind.

From her own childhood, Mrs. Merritt had remembered those delectable ice cream treats that came in individually molded servings. Each was in the shape of a flower, a toy or an animal.

So, she served them at the birthday parties of the Merritts' three children, John 12, Robert 9, and daughter Ashley Ann 8.

Suddenly she couldn't find the molded ice creams any more.



Mrs. Ned Merritt presses bread into a metal ice cream mold to create one of her unique tree ornaments.

By this time, they had become a tradition. Mrs. Merritt tracked down the company which had made

them and found it had been sold to another company. She asked if she could buy any of the molds, and the

employees said they didn't know whether any molds would be for sale or not.

"I bounded them for a year,"

Mrs. Merritt recalls. Suddenly, on an impulse, she called again and discovered it was the last day the company would be open. They said she could buy the molds.

The molds are between 50 and 75 years old. All were cast in metal from hand-sculptured wax, and are real treasures. The family that owned the firm decided to keep many of them, but Mrs. Merritt bought all she could.

"Year after year, this will carry through. 'You know, everything in California is so transient, and I want the children to develop a sense of continuity — a feeling of roots and permanence."

"This way, they will know what we mean when we talk of heritage."

The Merritts also have many family antiques in their home. It wasn't until two years ago that Mrs. Merritt got the inspiration to make Christmas ornaments in the ice cream molds.

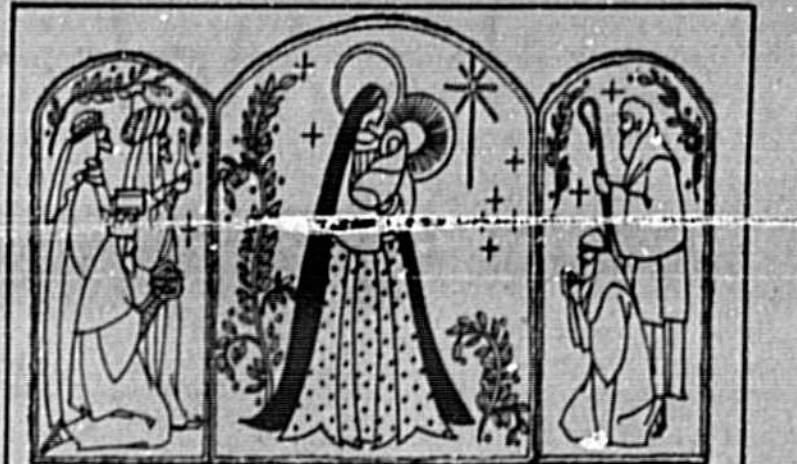
As it turned out, the idea opened the way to a second career. Her first is being a fourth grade teacher. She took samples of the or-

naments to a shop, and to her astonishment, the owner immediately said he would take a gross.

That year, she sold more than 1,000 ornaments between the third week of October and Christmas Eve.

This year, since she has gone back to teaching full time, she will not be able to devote as much time to making the ornaments, but she already has orders for 500.

"I only sell to one store in the area at any one time," she says.



In the spirit of this holy season our wish is one for joy. With appreciation.

From The Staff At
Brisson Funeral Home
905 Laurel Ave. Sanford 322-2131

Some Have 'Blue' Christmases

By MEG FLETCHER
The Herald Services

You feel depressed. And it can happen even if your mailbox is overflowing like your wassail bowl and your Christmas table resembles Bob Cratchit's.

The reasons for feeling low around the holidays are almost as many as the cures persons have devised to transform their "blue" Christmases into celebrations which are meaningful to them.

The Christmas blues, like the baby blues new mothers feel, are not as long-lived or debilitating as depression, according to Dr. Alex Spadoni, a psychiatrist.

Depending on the individual, the symptoms could be anxiety, pessimism, gully insomnia, exhaustion, display of emotional extremes and feelings of not measuring up. "Christmas is a family holiday. Families that are split or disorganized, or people who are alone, feel lonely," according to Lawrence Egel, a psychologist.

"Older people feel it most because the elderly are the most alone and isolated of all age groups. They are also the most acutely aware of what Christmas was like when they were younger," Spadoni said. Christmastime is usually the happiest time of the year for most people. But it can be marked by great emotional stress and sometimes by violence. During a fit of

depression just before Christmas in 1880, the artist Vincent van Gogh cut off his ear.

People gathering and gift giving can also result in intensified conflicts, the reawakening of sibling rivalries and competition for parental favor.

"Christmas is a very good mental health producer in one

sense: Family disputes usually get settled because everybody says, 'Gee, I don't want to be miserable and unhappy now,'" Egel said.

But burying the hatchet while the halls are decked with holly is a frustrating and futile effort for some families.

Sometimes it is better if they don't even get together. One Christmas reunion was

"an important factor" in a young couple separating the following spring, Spadoni said. While they were visiting the wife's parents, the older couple's underlying hostility towards their independent son-in-law bubbled to the surface.

There are also dangers in glossing over reality for a facade of Christmas cheer. Youth would see through it

and the hypocrisy would just increase their resentment, according to Paul Mestancik, a psychological counselor.

If the reality of a person's situation cannot match the overidealized image of what they should be doing Christmas Day, he could be happier with an alternative form of celebration, like spending the day outside.

One California woman got up at 4 a.m. Christmas day and drove to Tahoe with her immediate family. Instead of missing scattered relatives, they romped in the snow with their dog and rode the chair lifts. Their "non-Christmas Christmas" was judged a great success, although her son broke his leg skiing.

There is often a time lag before the symptoms of Christmas blues show up.

St. Nick: A Jolly Old Elf?

By MARK HOLBROOK
The Herald Services

Every year the "Ho, Ho, Ho," is more resonant, the beard a little lusher, the belly a little rounder, Santa returns on his annual rounds, "a right jolly old elf" laden with gifts and sprinkling his magic on both children and adults.

"Jolly Old St. Nicholas," the children sing, and visions of round, pink cheeks and the stub of a pipe in a clamped, smiling mouth come to mind. Thus have we grown with memories of Santa spanning the generations.

It was not always thus. Although Clement Clarke Moore wrote his "Visit From St. Nicholas," in 1822, Santa, even then, was not as round and jolly as Moore wished us to believe. In fact, it was not until the later part of the 19th century that Santa became definitely secular, definitely a round elf.

St. Nicholas began in Asia Minor, where legend says he threw gold coins to three daughters who were beautiful but lacked

dowries. His fame spread from Turkey to Russia to Europe. But always he was pictured as a saint, in bishop's robes and religious trappings.

Cards from the collection of Mrs. Carl "Pooker" Johnson, of Batavia, Ill., trace the evolution of Santa Claus. Early cards in her collection show St. Nicholas as a bishop, laden with toys for good boys and girls. Some of the cards also show him carrying switches for bad children.

Thomas Nast, American political cartoonist, showed Santa in red, white and blue in 1863, and pictured him with the round belly described by Moore 40 years earlier.

From then on, Santa began to grow, until today he appears to need a cholesterol-free low carbohydrate diet. But what can you expect after drinking all that hot chocolate and eating all those cookies every Christmas Eve?

Historically, we know that even as the sun rises and sets, Santa will be making his rounds once again very soon. Scientifically, we now can get proof. The FAA should be able to pick up the sleigh and reindeer on radar Christmas Eve.



Joyous Christmas
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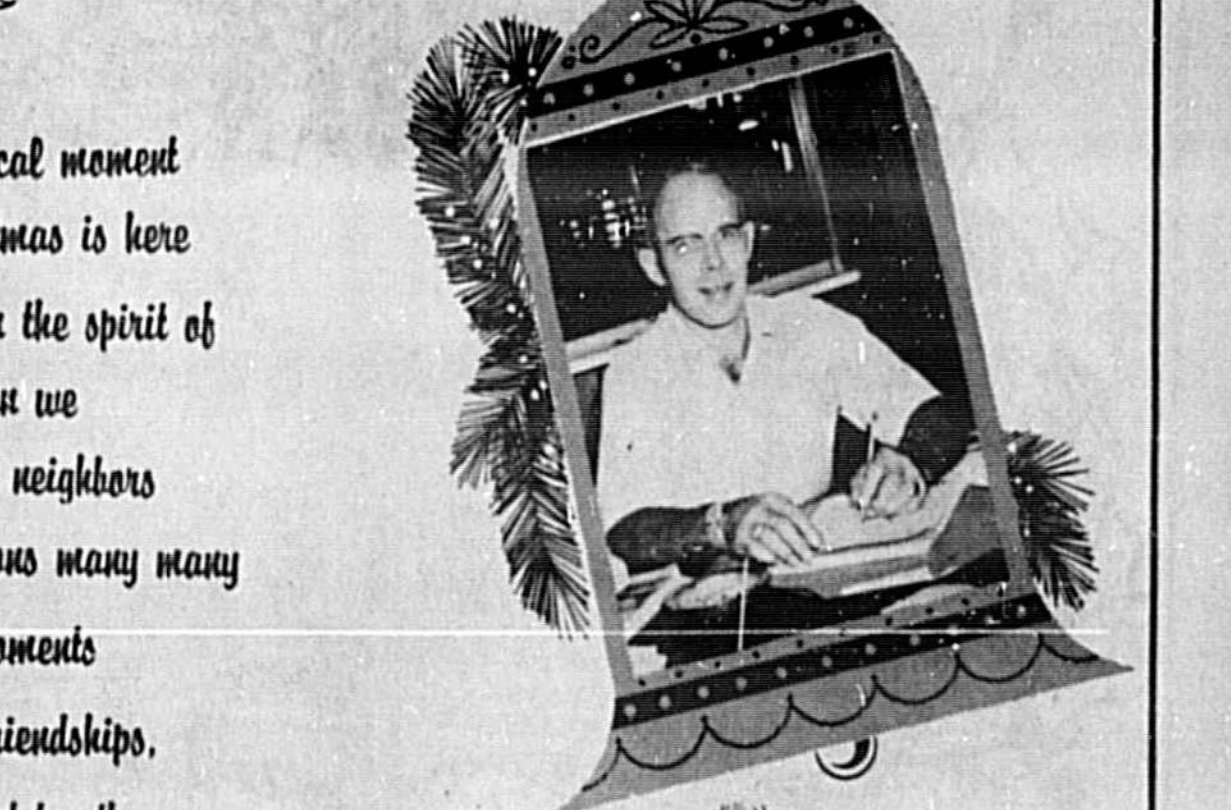
Merry Christmas



Gather 'round the tree for song . . . laughter.
Rekindle friendships . . . extend good tidings to all.
To our loyal patrons greetings and thanks.

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919 W. Hwy. 436 Altamonte Springs, Fl.

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Youths Making Snowmen A Definite Art

By RON WELLS
The Herald Services

Have you ever built a snowman?
If you have, then you know that it is a fun way to exercise both your imagination and artistic skills.

If you haven't, then you've missed an experience which has delighted young and old for hundreds of years.

It is interesting to note that the construction techniques used in building snowmen, and yes, snowwomen, too, have remained basically the same over the years.

Although the technique of building a snowman, snowwoman or snowperson is relatively simple the end results are as different as two snowflakes, two sets of fingerprints, or two people.

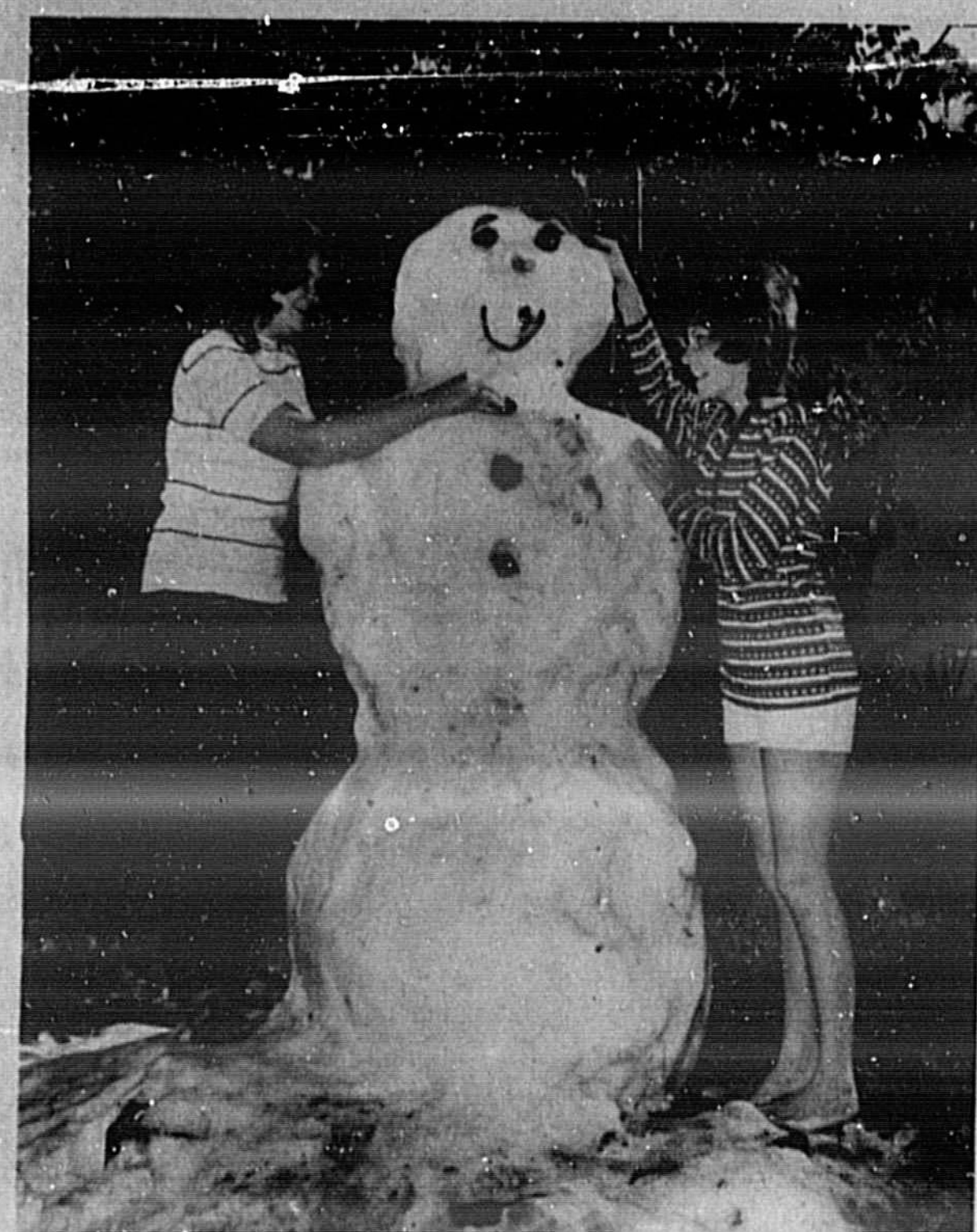
Like mighty oaks that grow from tiny acorns, snowmen begin as a firm, rounded snowball thrown into the snow. Once the snowball is formed it must be enlarged. This is done by piling layer upon layer of snow, dead leaves, grass and gravel around the original ball in a jolly-roll effect.

When the "snow roll" reaches the desired size it's time to start molding it into a sphere shape, filling in and smoothing off the rough spots.

With this done, the most difficult task of rolling a snowball begins.

There are three important reasons for rolling the snowball. First, rolling allows the ball to pick up more and more snow thereby increasing its size.

Second, unless you've got a degree from Cal Tech, you



ward into the body to form a

Up to this point most snowmen are pretty standard, except for size. It's what happens from here on that makes some snowmen average creations and others true works of art.

Often snowmen's arms are carefully sculpted in detail, hugging bellies or clasping ragged brooms and snow shovels.

Sometimes they are no more than broken tree branches stuck at right angles.

But it's the face that gets the most attention because it portrays the snowman's, or snowwoman's, personality.

Traditionally, chunks of coal have been used for many of the facial features, but charcoal briquettes are an acceptable replacement.

A multitude of other objects can also be used. Eyes can be fashioned from shrivelled apples, fragmented stones, bolts, electrical fuses, bottle caps and even champagne corks.

Twigs, pebbles, rusty horseshoes or discarded false teeth form suitable mouths. Shredded twine or bristles from a discarded hairbrush will make a bushy moustache. A nose can be made from anything which will project, such as a carrot, corncob, crooked stick, clothespin or even carefully sculpted snow.

Hats, scarves, pipes, cigars, sunglasses, ties, sweaters, aprons, dresses and gloves can all be used to jazz up and personalize your very own snowman.

Keep in mind that snowmen are by no means static. Truly imaginative people have perched them on stone walls, in old chairs or comfortably on porch steps.

If you live in an area of the country that doesn't have any snow and your prospects of going someplace where there is are slim, don't lose heart. Tumbleweeds tied together and well-supported make eye-catching "snowmen" once they're sprayed with a little white paint and decked out in full snowman attire.

The same is true for well-stuffed plastic garbage bags which can be found in a variety of sizes and colors.

Remember, the fun of a

out of snow, tumbleweeds or plastic garbage bags, is making him something eye-catching and unique.



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The Kennedy family and Staff
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We wish you a Christmas rich in love and peace. Thanks, friends for allowing us to serve you.

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Beef-Up Holidays With Beef

By FRANK MACOMBER
The Herald Service

Who says you need a turkey for a yummy Christmas dinner? Certainly not the beef industry, which has come up with a scrumptious Yule dinner menu, including, of course, an eight-pound standing rib roast of beef.

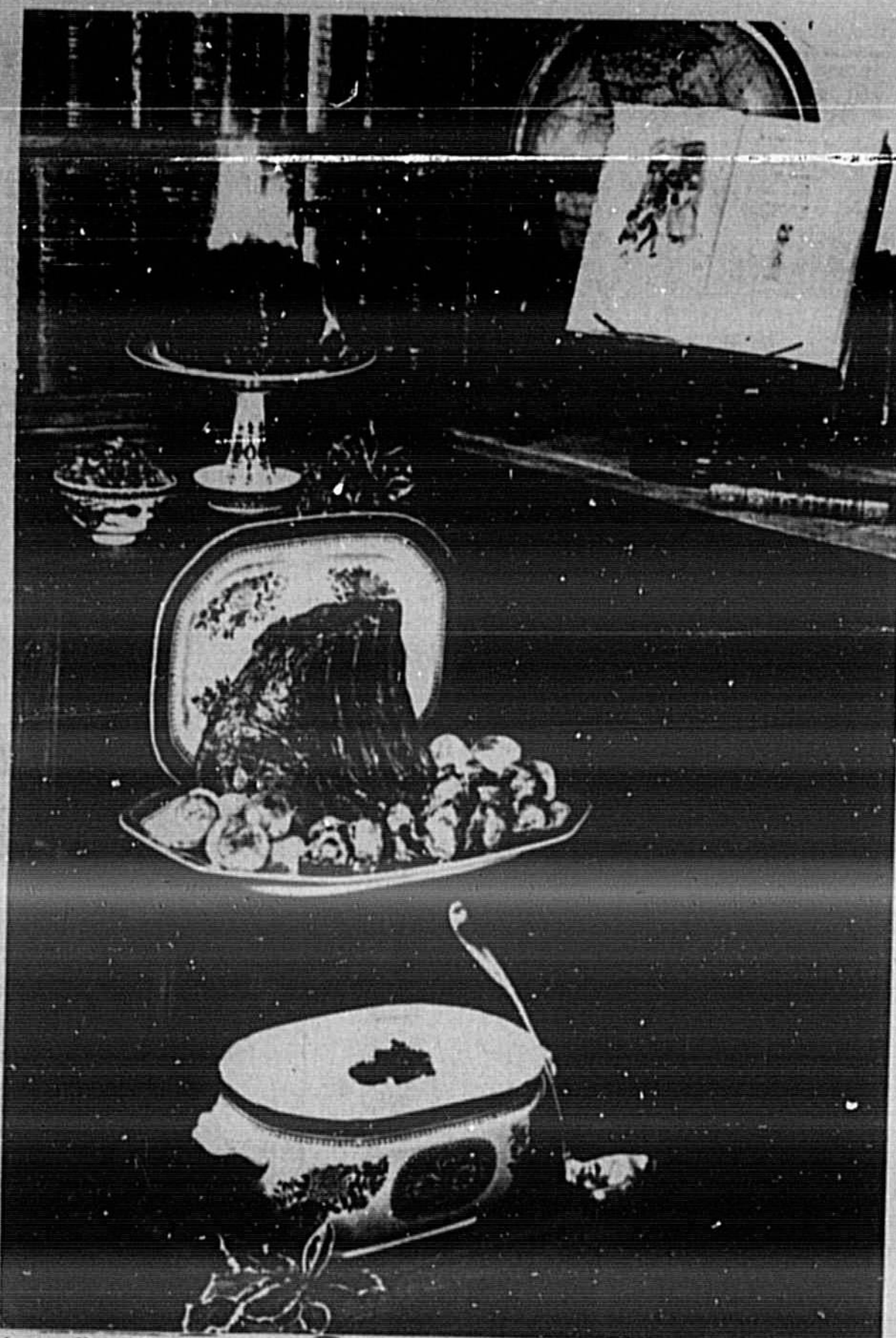
The holiday meal that features beef rather than turkey or other fowl is called an English Christmas dinner, possibly because the British are partial to beef even when there are plenty of turkeys around.

To produce an outstanding rib roast for your Christmas table, you'll do well to follow these kitchen ground rules:

First, get an eight-pound rib roast, even if it empties your pocketbook. You'll also need 1½ teaspoons of rosemary leaves, crushed; salt and pepper; two medium-sized onions, sliced; five pounds of new potatoes, parboiled five minutes and peeled; four 10-ounce packages of frozen Brussels sprouts; three cups of hot chicken broth; nutmeg and pepper, plus horseradish sauce to polish off the taste.

When you have gathered all your ingredients, rub the beef with rosemary, sprinkle with salt and pepper, then place the roast in a large, shallow roasting pan. Top it with onion slices before roasting. The monster for four hours and 30 minutes or until the meat thermometer registers 160 degrees for medium doneness.

During the last 45 minutes of cooking add the potatoes to the pan and turn them occasionally. Cook the Brussels



A standing rib roast of beef surrounded by tempting new potatoes is what the Pilgrims ate at Christmas time before they came to the New World and discovered turkeys.

sprouts in the chicken broth with nutmeg and pepper for 10 minutes until they're just tender but not mushy. Then drain off broth.

For the final touch, arrange the roast, potatoes and Brussels sprouts on a warm serving platter. And don't forget the horseradish sauce — usually a mixture of horseradish, sour cream and salt. It gives the beef an extra taste fillip. A pint of sour cream and half a cup of horseradish is a good mixture.

But your guests can't just sit around eating beef and vegetables, can they? So why not start out the Christmas dinner with a tomato juice cocktail, follow up with cream of celery soup, green beans in wine sauce, jello, spiced apple rings and of course salted nuts, relishes and hot rolls.

Some hostesses like to serve Marsechino-Filbert pudding with a meal like that, but others insist it's too rich. So some fruit ices really would be more acceptable to most of your guests. Tea or coffee will fit in, but so will a few bottles of hearty burgundy to help wash down the beef. Just to play safe perhaps you should acquire a couple of bottles of chablis, too, for some people like white wine, no matter what they're eating.

If you want to get more fancy about Yule dessert, of course, there's always sugared pecans to serve with the ices. This is how you prepare them:

Beat one egg white and one tablespoon of water to a froth. Then mix one cup of sugar, one teaspoon of salt and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Using a pound of pecans, dip halves in egg white mixture and roll in sugar mixture.

Then put the pecans in a shallow pan and bake them at 300 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. You'd better stir every 15 minutes or so, to keep them from sticking.

If you're planning your Christmas main event for noon or early afternoon, better figure on turning out a passel of heavenly hamburgers early in the evening for those who are

still around the house late. They're easy.

Just take four pounds of ground beef, the leanest possible, mix it with three-fourths cup of uncooked oats, a fourth cup of chopped onion, half a cup of tomato juice, a teaspoon of grated lemon peel, half a teaspoon of garlic salt and a little pepper.

After mixing thoroughly, shape the meat to form eight patties, wrap and refrigerate them until you're ready to fire up the grill that evening. Or you can broil them in the oven if it's too chilly to barbecue outside.

Your Yule guests soon will know why they're called heavenly hamburgers.

Eight Yule Customs Rated As Nation's Most Popular

By JODY FREEMAN
Herald News Service

If you were to choose the eight customs which are most associated with Christmas, what would they be?

In 1940, Horace J. Gardner listed these in his "Let's Celebrate Christmas." They were the same, he said, as the ones he had listed 25 years previous to that: "First and foremost is its religious significance," then came hanging the mistletoe and burning the Yule log; the Christmas tree, the Christmas carol; the greeting card; the Christmas stocking; and Santa Claus himself.

In 1973, these remain constant among fickle humans. The pace has quickened, but with the energy crisis, it may slow down. Where children are concerned, customs may differ from country to country, but Christmas remains the same — a time of joy. And through these customs, they can learn much history, both religious and temporal. At probably no other time will teaching be so easy and delightful.

Gardner called Christmas "One of the two most solemn events of all history" for Christians. Lengthy preparations in the season of Advent can be proposed as an imitation of Mary's long wait for the Christ child's birth. Early Christians did not celebrate His birthday due to their distaste over the orgy celebrations held by the

pagans. But as Christianity spread and paganism declined, Christ's followers set up a search to determine the date He was born.

St. Cyril made the search for Pope Julian who chose Dec. 25 in the year 350 A.D. — not the date celebrated by the Eastern Church. This was also the date of the festival of the winter solstice — when the retreating sun turns again and renews the earth — and shows the wedding of old to new customs, so typical of our Christmas. The new Christians would celebrate the day as the coming of "The Light of the World."

Two other pagan rites which were "adopted" were the mistletoe and the burning of the Yule log.

The Druids, Celtic priests in Ancient Britain and Ireland before their Christianization by St. Patrick, venerated the mistletoe.

The Yule log was burned by the Scandinavians at the feast of the winter solstice in honor of their god Thor. In England, it burned Christmas Eve. In their big halls, they let it burn to just a remnant and then put it away until the next year when it would be used to light the new log.

The Christmas tree custom dates back to German origins. There are many stories, songs and legends which children can read or hear about the Christmas tree: It may date back to heathen tree worship; to the medieval custom of greeting guests with trees of

lighted candles; or to Martin Luther, who was inspired by the stars on Christmas Eve to place lights on a tree.

In England, the first tree was in Queen Victoria's time. In America, the German immigrants brought the custom from Europe and the early settlers quickly took it up.

Some of the cards we sing date back to the 14th Century and young caroling groups keep

the custom alive year after year.

History dates the mid-19th Century as the beginning of the custom of sending Christmas cards to friends and associates.



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Christmas Tree Tradition Originated In Germany

By ROALD HAASE
Herald News Service

"O, Tannenbaum, O, Tannenbaum,"

Thus rings the opening of the familiar German Christmas carols in English translation into "O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree."

Perhaps it's fitting that the most famous song about a Christmas tree should be in German. It appears that the Germans and other Northern European peoples were responsible for transferring to America the custom of decorating evergreen trees in the Yule season.

Where and how this transference of custom first occurred

is clouded in a kind of historical haze. It is known that the Puritans who settled in New England in the 17th century did not look with favor upon the open celebration of Christmas.

Books about the origins of Christmas customs in America are a trifle vague about the subject. Most agree that there is a possibility that the German (Hessian) mercenaries working for Britain during the Revolutionary War celebrated Christmas with the Yule trees.

James H. Barnett in "The American Christmas" says that Germans had settled in Pennsylvania long before the Revolutionary War and that it is possible that the custom began there.

Barnett quotes an account of a Christmas celebration in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1737. The account states that piles of green brushwood had been piled into pyramids and the pyramids were decorated with candles. Barnett suggests the possibility that this is where the

Christmas tree tradition was spawned.

In "The Trees of Christmas," compiled by Edna Metcalfe, it is pointed out that Christmas trees began to appear early in the 19th century in German settlements in Pennsylvania;

by 1840, they were commonplace in that part of the country.

The Metcalfe book also mentions the placing of a tree by a captain in the U.S. Army at a Western fort in 1804.

A couple of sources say that the first recorded observation

of the use of a Christmas tree occurred in Cambridge, Mass. A German-born professor at Harvard, Dr. Charles Follen, put up a tree in his Cambridge home in 1832, according to an account in a biography written by his widow.

The Metcalfe book cites other examples of German immigrants putting up the decorated conifers during the holidays in the 19th century.

The book says, "Wherever the Christmas-keeping Germans went, there was the tree also!"

So much for the historical sources.

There exists a strong possibility, however, that no one can precisely pinpoint the date and place that the Christmas tree custom originated in this country. Even historians can be fallible.

Perhaps the event went unrecorded.

Poor Dickens Wrote 'Carol' For Cash

By CHARLES GOULD
The Herald Service

The story is called "A Christmas Carol," and it preaches against love of money. But it was conceived in a desire for cash, and born amid charges of financial trickery.

In the fall of 1843, the young novelist Charles Dickens was deep in money troubles.

His latest book was not selling well. His wife was expecting her sixth child. His taste for the rich living he couldn't afford had emptied his bank account.

In October, Dickens decided to write a story aimed at the holiday market; a story full of "bright eyes and beaming faces" to show the world the power of true Christmas spirit.

If his book succeeded, he could get away some place where he could live cheaply, and put a little in the bank besides.

Finishing the story in a month, Dickens delivered his manuscript to his publisher. There he made an unusual suggestion: "I would like to design the book as well," he said.

Publishers Chapman and Hall, already counting up the profits, had no objection. However, the contract agreed upon was all in their favor.

They would get a percentage of the sales, and Dickens would pay all publication costs. Also, the book would sell for only five shillings — to guarantee good sales.

Exactly, Dickens set to work. First, the book would have to have hand-colored illustrations. There would be

ornate endpapers. And, of course, gold-edged pages.

He never seemed to worry that if sales weren't great enough, the expense of producing such a lavish work would eat up most of his earnings.

Which is exactly what happened. While the "Carol" made money, it did not become a best seller.

Dickens' profits came to very little.

Out of the first three editions — 15,000 volumes — he made less than 700 pounds, far short of the expected 2,000.



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"O star of wonder, star of night
... Guide us to Thy perfect light"

"We three kings of Orient are; bearing gifts we
traverse afar, field and fountain, moor and
mountain, following yonder star." Let's remember it's
His birthday. Place your faith in His goodness... love
and charity. Find the wonder in that star's light
and kindle it so it shines brightly all the time. Open your
heart to peace and brotherhood, and the magic of Christmas
will be yours. Live the spirit of the holiday and rejoice.

The Herald Staff and Management Wish You and Your Family
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School Unemployment Pay Could Cost County Plenty

By ED PRICKETT
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Unemployment benefits to Seminole school teachers during summer holidays next year could cost the school board in excess of \$120,000 a week, according to a school official.

"It would not wipe out the contingency fund, but it would make a dent in it. It's gonna hit us very hard, probably cause cutbacks in other places," Asst. Supt. Roger Harris said.

He said exactly where cutbacks might occur would be up to the school board. He also said the law may be changed by the 1975 Legislature to exempt county school teachers from the benefits.

"I don't see any drastic cutbacks, but I do see a re-orientation of priorities. It would push some priorities down the list some, but (Supt. William) Layer absolutely is not going to let the instructional program in his county suffer," Harris said.

Harris said under a law passed by the legislature during the previous session, the county's 1,340 teachers, librarians and counselors plus

900 or more non-instructional staffers are eligible for summertime unemployment compensation.

However, Harris expects the law may be amended by the Legislature in 1975 to exempt teachers in grades K-12 and below. At present, junior and four-year level college instructors are not eligible for the benefits.

Also, the county would not be required to pay out the full \$120,000 because all teachers probably would not file, according to Harris.

"To be honest, I don't think it will reach that point, because some people are just too

But for those who do file, if the law remains the same, claims will be doled out by state unemployment offices.

The money initially will be paid by the Department of Commerce, which will in turn bill the Seminole County School Board.

Harris said school officials will reimburse the Commerce Department 100 per cent for money paid out in claims to Seminole teachers.

Harris says school officials are not overly concerned about the issue, but are casting a wary eye toward the coming summer.



SANTA'S TURN

Santa's on the "receiving" end as 7-year-old Alicia Huaman, left, and sister, Susana, 8, shower him with hugs and kisses for their Christmas bounty. Lassies are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Huaman, 105 North Virginia Ave., Sanford. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent).

Police Report Strange Sighting

Sanford police reports today revealed a lighter side to a holiday marked by a rash of residential burglaries.

Patrolman Richard Dearing reported he unsuccessfully tried to check out a suspicious vehicle and driver early Christmas Day near Sanford Plaza Shopping Center.

"It appeared to be some type sleigh pulled by eight funny looking animals led by an animal displaying an unauthorized red light," Dearing wrote. "I was unable to stop the vehicle because it never got below roof-top level."

He described the driver as an elderly man with a full head of white hair and flowing beard, dressed in a red suit and wearing a

black belt and boots. Dearing said the sleigh was filled with a large quantity of packages, "contents unknown."

The report listed the sighting as "turned over to the Chief of Detectives for further investigation."

A report filed by a "Patrolman Scrooge" later Wednesday noted that a number of Sanford residences were entered and exited via chimneys by someone who used the unusual modus operandi of leaving "all sorts of items under Christmas trees instead of taking them."

The report said the mystery man was heard saying, "Ho, Ho, Ho! Merry Christmas" before disappearing up the chimneys.

Tighter White House Security Eyed After Gate-Crashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials say they expect to review and improve White House security measures following a Christmas morning gate-crashing by a self-proclaimed "messiah" who kept guards at bay for hours with bogus explosives.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the incident, which came 10 months after a young GI crashed a stolen Army helicopter on the White House lawn, demonstrates the need "to see how

similar things could be prevented from happening again."

Simon also commended the Secret Service, a Treasury Department agency, for its "professional" handling of Wednesday's intruder who rammed his automobile through a closed gate.

President Ford and his family were away on a skiing vacation in Colorado. A Secret Service spokesman said that for that reason, White

House guards had reacted in a more "compassionate" way.

No shots were fired during the tense four-hour confrontation as the man, wearing makeshift "Arab garb" and carrying a briefcase of explosives, stood near the north terrace where presidentially frequent visiting foreign dignitaries.

After he surrendered, the Secret Service agents found that the intruder, identified as

Marshall H. Fields, 25, of suburban Silver Spring, Md., had no explosives.

Fields, the son of a deceased State Department official who had served in Arab countries, was then taken to a mental hospital for observation.

In a rambling statement made recently to several Washington-area newspapers, a man identifying himself as Fields had indicated he would take some sort of action against the government on Christmas Day, declaring, "I am

the Messiah to those who wish to believe."

Chief Executive Officer of the Executive Protective Service, said, "I'm sure there will be studies and evaluation of this incident."

A Secret Service spokesman said the response of agents on Wednesday would have been different if Ford or members of his family had been at the White House. He didn't say what agents would have done but did say Fields could have been stopped before he reached the building.

Police Seek Public's Help In Thefts

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police, investigating a rash of holiday burglaries, today urged citizens to list serial numbers, model numbers and descriptions of bicycles, televisions, stereos, appliances and other household items and gifts.

Detectives Tom Bernosky and John Cash said owners haven't been able to supply such identification for many items stolen from homes over the holiday season.

"If they can give us serial numbers it helps in recovering the stolen items," Bernosky said. Also, without identification of stolen items, cases against suspects in such thefts are very difficult, often impossible, to prove in court.

Cash suggested owners also engrave their names and social security numbers on items with small, inexpensive etching tools available at area stores. Items that have identifying marks are much harder for thieves to dispose of and the marks also enable police to, in most cases, return recovered items to their owners.

"For example," Bernosky said, "we found a color television in a wooded area, but so far we haven't been able to

find the owner since no one has reported the loss of a set with this serial number."

Without proof of ownership, such as a record of serial and model numbers and identifying marks on the set, chances are the rightful owner won't get his television back.

Sanford police recovered two motorcycles reported stolen from the home of Cheryl Lynn Knox, 2742 Ridgewood Ave., and charged two juveniles with grand larceny.

Patrolman Tony Brooks said the youths were turned over to their parents after being apprehended while pushing the bicycles along West Fourth Street.

William Bower Jr., of Altamonte Springs, reported a

valued at \$100, were reported missing by Frank Agnew, of Orlando, after a vacant house at 2102 Summerlin Ave. was entered and vandalized over the holiday.

William Bush, 32025 Hibiscus Ct., reported stereo equipment valued at \$185 and \$80 cash missing after thieves broke a window in a door to enter his house. Patrolman John W. Foster said rooms in the house were also vandalized and Christmas gifts opened but not taken.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a number of holiday burglaries.

Sam Polverino, 514 Oranole Rd., Maitland, reported a portable television, stereo and speakers, valued \$399, missing after his residence was entered by forcing a kitchen door.

Deputy A. Sanchez reported a \$150 pocket calculator was taken from the home of Orlando Acosta, 1506 Clastonberry Rd., in south Seminole.

Money and jewelry valued at \$420 was missing from the home of E. L. Pizer, 320 Lake Wood Dr., Maitland.

J. Harley said a 1973 Chevrolet station wagon was also reported missing from the home.

Jewelry, stereo equipment and clothing, total value \$2,000, was reported taken in a burglary at the apartment of Judith F. Kasdin, Society Park Apartments on SR-438.

Douglas McNary, Aldus Avenue and Arden Street, south Seminole, told deputies a \$150 sterling silver coffee service was taken when his home was burglarized.

Wallace Arnold Evans, 61 Box 32, Geneva, told deputies he was robbed of his wallet containing \$180 while he was sleeping Wednesday morning at the Gunmooner's Club, Casselberry.

McCormick that approximately \$200 in change was taken when thieves, apparently using a master key, entered coin-operated washers in five laundry rooms at Semoran North Apartments on Howell Branch Road.

Burglars took \$700 cash, two televisions, a .38 caliber revolver, jewelry and antiques from the home of Charles R. Plummer, 196 Ester Lane, Altamonte Springs. Deputy N. J. Harley said a 1973 Chevrolet station wagon was also reported missing from the home.

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Holiday Toll Falls Short

By The Associated Press

The traffic fatality toll for the one-day Christmas holiday was 157.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 200 to 300 persons would die this Christmas on the nation's highways.

The tabulating period began at 6 p.m. EST Tuesday and ended at midnight local time Wednesday.

There were 231 persons killed on the last one-day observance of Christmas in 1968.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 84 low 62. Partly cloudy and continued unseasonably warm through Friday. Complete weather details on Page 5A.

'HAMS' WHAT AM!

Thanks to the Central Florida Citizen Band Radio clubs, Christmas was the merriest ever for the trouble-plagued Ronald Sims family, 317 W. 3rd St. A ham operator's radio call for help Monday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murphy, 2590 Granada snowballed into a truckload of food and toys, \$275 cash and a job for Sims within 24 hours. Gifts came from as far away as Fort Lauderdale and are still coming in. Many of the toys were taken Christmas Day to Florida North Hospital where Dale Sims, 7, has been traction since a Dec. 8 accident when he received fractures of the right arm, leg and pelvis and internal injuries. Pictured left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Sims, an unidentified well-wisher, and Mrs. Murphy. Inside the camper-truck is Mr. Murphy's son, Kenneth. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent).



Sandra Chmielewski (right) presents a check in the amount of \$1,215 to Jack Hanna, 700 director, Miss Chmielewski is president of the student body of South Seminole Middle School, which raised the funds.

Model Planes To Aid In Raising Zoo Funds

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The latest in a series of events benefiting the Central Florida Zoo at Sanford will be the annual Tangerine International Radio Control championships to be held south of Goldenrod, Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

All proceeds from the races, displays and activities of the miniature and scale model airplanes and helicopters will be turned over to the Zoological Society toward construction of the cages, animal habitats and other buildings at the new zoo west of Sanford, said Douglas Canning, vice president of the Radio Controlled Association of Central Florida.

The zoological society has been working to raise \$87,000 for immediate construction needs to move the animals from the old zoo at Park Avenue and Seminole in Sanford. More than \$60,000 has been raised toward the goal.

The state had threatened to shut down the old facility, but has held the order in abeyance while funds have been coming in in large amounts over the past month.

On Dec. 28 and 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., miniature airplanes with five foot wing

spreads will display precision aerobatics. Participants will include 16-year-old Ribbet Miller III, national champion from northern Florida, and numerous other past national champions.

Sport scale will take place Dec. 30 when copies of real airplanes, although not as precise as pattern airplanes, will fly aerobically from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., model airplanes will fly pylor races. The record of 187 miles per hour was set in Central Florida last year. Model helicopter flights are scheduled Jan. 1. The models without wings will do rolls and loops in the air.

Seminole County residents can get to the event, Canning said, by going east on SR 438 to Aloma, continuing on Aloma to Goldenrod beyond Goldenrod, one mile to SR 15A. The gate is four miles south, Canning said. Ample parking is available.

The president of the Radio Controlled Association of Central Florida is Clinton F. Smith Jr., head of the industrial arts department at Lake Brantley High School. Walt Schoonare is contest director.