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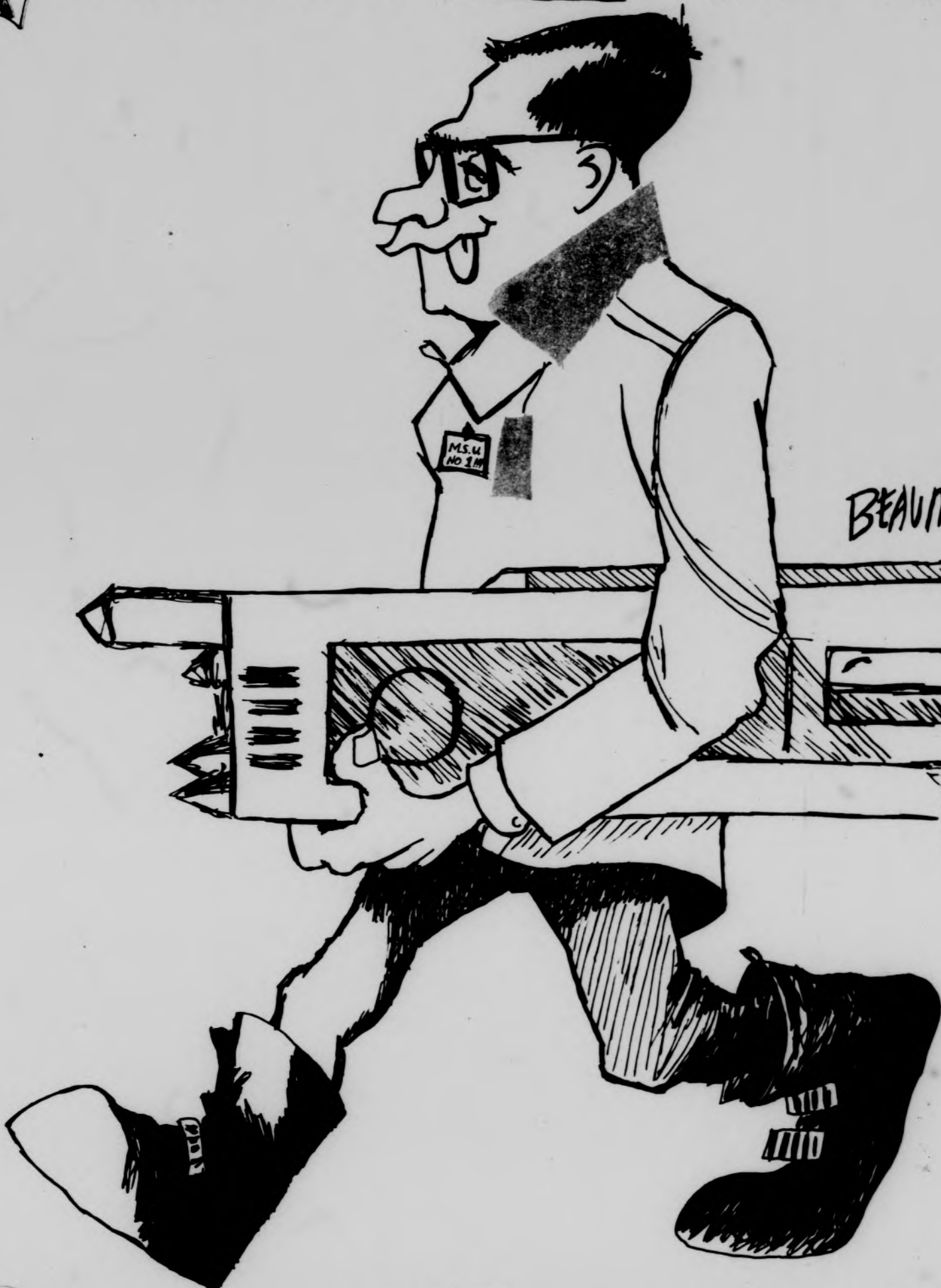


# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, December 1, 1965

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# Crooks Teach Clerks To Catch Shoplifters

NEW YORK (AP)—Merchants are chaining down their transistor radios and bracing for an unwelcome Christmas rush of shoplifters.

Shoplifting, a problem all year, reaches a peak at the holiday season. Store crowds, more merchandise and untrained clerks all are helpful to merchandise thieves.

In an attempt to cut their losses, some stores have hired reformed shoplifters to instruct clerks on how to be watchful. Other stores employ organized teen-age patrols and offer rewards for spotting pilferers.

Losses run \$2.5 billion a year, Gordon E. Ross, a Spokane, Wash., shoplifting and employe theft consultant, estimates.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported shoplifting was up 17 per cent last year, with 49,350 cases involving more than \$50.

The typical shoplifter, however, takes something worth less than \$1.

A study of 8,521 shoplifting cases in Southern California last year reported 32,016 items were recovered, with a total value of \$31,016.

The same study indicated 51.5 per cent of the shoplifters were men, 24.8 per cent 12 to 17 years old and 24.8 per cent 18 to 29.

"The teen-age shoplifter is a tremendous problem," said Sam Flanel, general manager of the National Retail Merchants Association controllers' congress.

"It is the fastest growing area. Some do it for initiation into a club, and some just for the thrill of it," he said.

But some clerks are part of the problem, the association reports.

"The stores take on more employes for the holidays, and they

are less well-trained. They are not as well-qualified because there isn't time to check their backgrounds," Flanel said.

The clerks may provide "gifts" for friends.

Employees steal more than the customers, Norman Jaspas, president of Norman Jaspas Associates, management engineers, maintains.

Department stores and supermarkets are not alone in facing shoplifting.

Charles L. Willoughby, general manager of the cooperative bookstore at Yale University, said shoplifting was the No. 1 problem facing college bookstores across the country.

He said Yale has nabbed an average of one student a day for the last three weeks at the university store.

One divinity student was accused of taking a book on the Bible.

**for your Christmas Belle**  
The Prettiest Gifts

**Sweaters**

**Slacks and Blouses**

**Picture Pretty Sleepwear**

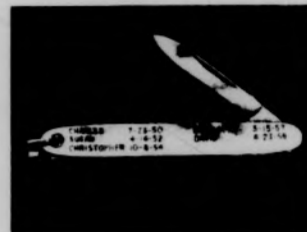
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**Wanda Hancock SMARTWEAR**

## STERLING IDEAS from the CARD SHOP

### Tie Tacks

Until a neater method of anchoring tie to shirt is devised, the tie tack will continue to grow more popular each year. The one shown is made from a solid piece of sterling or 14 Karat yellow gold measuring 1/4" x 3/4" and comes with either two or three initials.

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### Grandfather Knife

This is a gift that combines thoughtfulness and usefulness. And perhaps it contains a bit of a hint as well. The sterling case will take twelve names and dates. A constant yet tactful reminder for every male with a family. One blade and one nail file. 2 1/2" long.  
No. 3959 Sterling Pen Knife .. 5.00  
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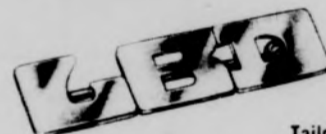
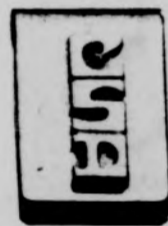
Small boys and girls of all ages are devoted to this particular ring. Two or three initials are mounted on a round band and it is made adjustable or to size.

No. 5032 Sterling Finger Ring ..... 4.50  
No. 5032-14K Gold Finger Ring ..... 15.00

### Key Chain and Money Clip

Matching massive initials make this an ideal duo, but each makes an ideal gift by itself. The clip is sturdy yet compact, the keychain strong with its double links.

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A single initial distinguishes these slim, practical, usable tooth picks of precious metal. And each has its own case of genuine alligator.

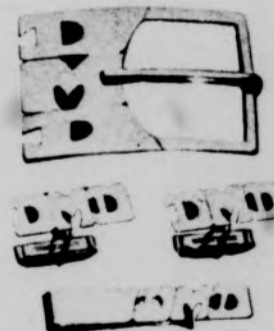
No. 3922 Sterling silver initialed tooth pick ..... 3.50  
No. 3922-14K Solid gold toothpick ..... 10.00



### Initialed Drop Necklace

This is the year in, year out favorite of school and college girls everywhere. Two or three initials dangle from an 18" chain. Measures 1/4" x 1 1/4". Also available with Greek letters.

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#3728 Sterling Cuff Links.. 9.00  
#3728-14K Gold Cuff Links 40.00  
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## DR. SPOCK SAYS

# Santa Terrifies Child

By LINDA BOYLE  
State News Staff Writer

"If our civilization were trying to raise a generation of hysterical children, it could scarcely improve on the Christmas fantasy of today," Harold H. Anderson, research professor of psychology, said.

Anderson was commenting on a recent magazine article in which Dr. Benjamin Spock, authority on child care, deplored some Christmas customs as extremely upsetting to children.

Dr. Spock urges parents not to take their children to see a live Santa Claus because the experience is "quite upsetting."

"Most of these characters believe their job is to talk and laugh louder than anyone else a small child has ever met. Their clothes and beards are equally strange," Dr. Spock said. "Pictures in a book are no preparation for meeting such an intrusive fellow."

"The sheer number that any small child encounters, buttressed by shelves full of objects can only attract and distract the child's attention from the religious symbolism of Jesus Christ and even from the symbolism of the jolly old loud-mouthed, overweight duffer from the north."

Dr. Spock recommended that parents "avoid as much as politely possible the large family gathering on the main gift-giv-

ing day."

"Many adults have no idea of how to get along with a child and only provide another source of tension," Dr. Spock said.

Anderson was even stronger

in his objections to children associating with unfamiliar adults.

"Among the millions of adults in this enlightened country of ours, very few adults really care about children, despite what they may say," he said.

## Mom, Dad Prefer Gifts For Home

What to give your parents for Christmas? Chances are, if you ask your mother, she'll say, "We need a new toaster" or something else that the house needs. This approach solves many problems, since one gift can do for both parents.

Appliance manufacturers are offering many new items for not only the household in general, but the younger set most likely to give parties. There are party coffee-makers, bite-size bakers, serving trays and carts, special lightweight card tables and chairs, toaster ovens, and blenders.


For those less affluent, there are carving sets, steak knives, fancy serving dishes, picnic coolers and baskets, glass and pitcher sets and other task-lightening items.

There are some other items that will be useful to the home that could be given to both Mom and Dad. One item often seen in the ads is a family electric toothbrush.


Mom will usually be pleased with a gift to her as a person rather than as a homemaker. Stockings, perfume, and jewelry are stand-bys for good reason, since they have seemed the most enjoyed gifts.

Dad might like a gift for the shop in the basement or smoking gear. He also can usually use more equipment for his hobby, whether it be skiing or stamp collecting. A warm robe, a barometer, camera equipment, a club chair or an electric carving knife are also welcome.


When you give your parents a Christmas gift, be sure to take into consideration their needs, their hobbies and pleasures, and their dislikes (such as carving the Christmas goose without help), whether you give to them together or separately.




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## Charlie Brown To Be On TV



CHARLES SCHULTZ

Good grief, Charlie Brown and all his friends are going to come to life in animated color, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. when WJIM-TV presents "A Charlie Brown Christmas."

In the production, Charlie Brown finds himself at odds with his pals about the true meaning of Christmas.

The little man with the permanently wrinkled brow sees nothing but commercialism in holiday activities.

Even Snoopy, the not-so-faithful dog, succumbs to the lure of material gain and enters a home-decorating contest for a cash prize.

In desperation, Charlie visits Lucy, the psychiatrist, who suggests that what he needs is "involvement" in the preparations and makes him director of the yuletide play.

In the face of familiar disaster, Charlie doggedly pursues his quest for a real Christmas--a Charlie Brown Christmas.

Charles Schulz, the creator of "Peanuts", a comic strip which appears in over 800 U.S. and 40 foreign newspapers, wrote the half hour animated show especially for the holiday season broadcast.

Jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi has composed a special score for the show and will perform the background music with a group featuring vibra-harpist Cal Tjader as a special guest musician.

## Samsonite Lifts Its Ban On Smoking

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A no-smoking ban extending even to rest rooms and parking lots was lifted Monday at the Samsonite Corp., only four hours after it went into effect.

Jesse Schwayder, chairman of the board who issued the order in a letter to employees last Wednesday, announced he had changed his mind.

However, a no-smoking ban in working areas will remain in effect as a safety measure. It has been in effect for nearly 20 years because of the use of inflammable materials.

## 'Arty' Gifts On Sale At Kresge

Christmas gifts to put on a wall instead of under a tree are on sale now through Dec. 23 at Kresge Art Center.

The annual art sale is the only show of the year which features the work of both students and faculty in the Art Department.

Sale hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

The show includes ceramics, sculpture, painting, jewelry, enamels and craft items.

Articles range in price from \$2 to \$300 and in size from tiny ceramics to a wooden sculpture measuring four by six feet.

Paintings cover such contemporary themes as Mary Poppins and grassers.

Unusual handicraft items include a large yarn cat on burlap priced at \$300, a spherical plastic-work lamp and a cosmetic cabinet decorated with colored cutglass.

Silver rings decorated with jade and pearls, earrings and necklaces are also on sale.

The bulk of the sale price for each work goes to the artist, according to Irwin Whitaker, associate professor of art and supervisor of the show.

However, a small portion is taken out for operating expenses, he said.

Art students are paid to work as attendants and managers of the sale, he added.

All student work was reviewed by the Art Department faculty before being shown.

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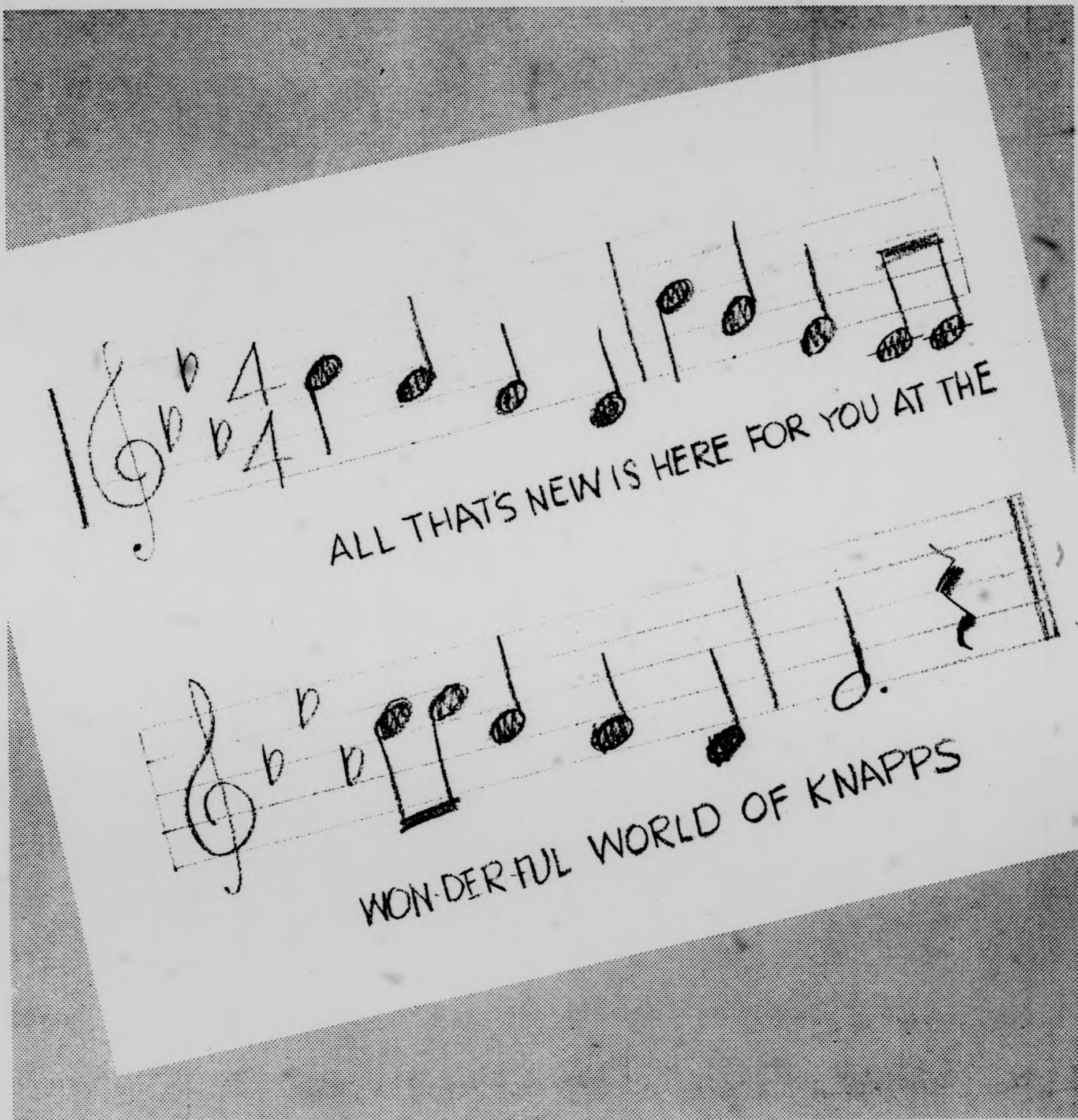
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## Bankers Bank On Showdown

NEW YORK (AP)—Bankers look for a post-Christmas showdown with government on the costs of borrowing.

Lenders contend the price of money should rise, but government, the biggest borrower, wants to hold the line.

In the credit filled U.S. economy the costs of borrowing—interest rates—touch virtually every citizen's pocketbook, including Uncle Sam's.

The federal government now pays an average of \$966 million a month in interest.

But nothing will happen to interest rates during the Christmas season, say many bankers. The reason is that the government makes extra supplies of cash and credit available to meet seasonal demands.

After Christmas the government is expected to dry up the extra credit, itself an action that could lead to higher interest charges. If it doesn't, the

extra availability for funds could lead to new inflationary pressures—the old wage-price upward spiral.

For the past year, President Johnson's administration has waged a partially successful campaign to have bankers hold down interest charges. It did it by using money supply in the same way it used its stockpiles to roll back aluminum and copper price boosts in recent weeks.

The government contends a rise in interest rates would dampen the nation's 56-month economic expansion by reducing borrowing. At the same time it would lead directly to higher prices, since virtually all manufacturers and retailers borrow to finance production or inventory.

But money managers contend inflation may be around the corner anyway when the Christmas-time easy credit economy ends.

Aubrey C. Lanston & Co., Inc., an investment banker specializing in treasury securities, assessed the situation this way:

"Expenditures for Viet Nam are rising rapidly. We are also moving into a capital goods boom in a pattern that in the past has at some point had an aftermath of recession.

"Labor is very scarce, despite the official statistics showing an unemployed pool still over 4 per cent of the labor force, and increasing wage costs are putting pressures on many prices that are still free to move."

Dr. Charles Walker, executive director of the American Bankers Association, called for "a real sharp look" at interest rates and inflationary pressures in early January before the new federal budget is presented.

"As far as the current economic situation is concerned I continue to feel it is a new environment, especially in view of the budget presented over the weekend. The economy is in danger of overheating next year."

The administration has indicated federal spending for fiscal 1966 will be between \$105 billion and \$107 billion.

President Johnson actually began his campaign about this time last year to hold down interest rates. Sources close to him indicated over the weekend he hopes to bring new pressure to bear against what he regards as unjustified profits from high interest rates.

Last year the administration persuaded most banks not to raise their so-called prime rate. A few banks that had raised theirs later rescinded the increase. The prime rate—the lowest rate for the most credit-worthy borrowers—has held this year at 4-1/2 per cent.

But interest costs in other areas have risen. Government has had to pay more for the money it borrows in the public auction markets.

The government has acted to counter pressures for higher interest rates.

In effect, it held down the price of money the way it held down the price of copper and aluminum.

The administration forced rollbacks in the prices of the metals by releasing 200,000 tons each of copper and aluminum from its emergency stockpiles. The action undermined the higher prices set by producers.

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## Customs Disputes Are Varied

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The unending tug-of-war between people who import things and the customs men who assess the duty centers on a new sort of dispute.

Can you call a model ship a religious article?

And while you're at it, must miniature soldiers, tanks and ships be classified as toys, or may they be admitted as hobby material?

Is a plastic jack o'lantern necessarily a toy when it is designed to be worn as a hat?

The case of the model ship arose when the Rev. Cyril M. Wismar, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Covenant in Maple Heights, went to Pier 26 to pick up a little masterpiece built by Arne Peterson of Store Hedding, Denmark.

The model is of the frigate Olber, which in 1839 brought a load of German immigrants from Hamburg seeking religious freedom in America. The immigrants eventually founded the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Mr. Wismar assured customs that the model, which he planned to hang in his church, was a religious object and hence duty-free.

The customs people assured the Rev. Mr. Wismar the model was a model, subject to duty totaling \$210 on its value of \$600.

The Rev. Mr. Wismar is considering an appeal to the customs court.

"It isn't that we don't like to buy American," he said. "I tried three years ago to get a model built in Massachusetts. But it involved so much research they couldn't do it."

The import duty on toys is 35 per cent. The duty on hobby items ranges from 10 to 19 per cent.

The case of the plastic jack o'lantern has been settled. Customs finally ruled that it was neither a hat nor a toy but a "plastic article."

## Students, Bureau Act For Santa

Santa Claus won't miss anyone in the Lansing area this year, thanks to the Christmas Clearing Bureau and 13 Michigan State students.

The bureau, working with more than 30 social welfare agencies, will provide Christmas gifts and plan parties for needy area families.

The students working with the bureau are earning two credits towards their requirements in social work.

They do general office work, check applications for accuracy, match families, make party lists and help at the toy distribution center, according to Patricia Winans, director of departmental services.

Any group of individual interested in sponsoring a child or family may contact the bureau at 482-4609 or 484-1357.

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE A TELEPHONE BOOTH--for making plans to go home for the holidays, as well as for a combination of conversation and exercise at any season, these coeds say.

# Students Elude Rules On Tape

By MARY ULLRICH  
State News Staff Writer

There's a regulation in MSU's residence hall code which specifies that no tape may be secured to the walls of individual rooms, but students are devious in getting around it--especially at Christmas.

The newer dorms are provided with ready-made bulletin boards, but coeds in the Campbell-Yakely-Mayo group find only four bare (usually green) walls facing them when they move in.

Then begins the trek to stores for travel posters, bulletin boards, calendars, Playboy pin-ups and fishnets to decorate the walls at any time of the year.

But the tiny ledge and four hooks near the ceilings of the rooms soon prove inadequate.

"Scotch tape is as great as the bobbi pin in getting things done," one coed said, "and we use it all the time. I would think the R.A.'s would have more to worry about than a few pieces of tape on the walls."

Even before Christmas her room sported two bulletin boards, several clever slogans, and one full-size, genuine imitation Picasso--all secured with scotch tape.

"We don't have room check very often--and I've never been given any demerits," she said. "My roommate shudders every time I hang something new on the walls. I guess she thinks the storm troopers will abduct us or something."

Other rooms in the same dorm bowed to the use of tape and ornaments were held by strings reaching to the ceiling.

"We use a lot of string and sort of pray the pictures will stay up, but once one crashed on top of my bed at two in the morning," one coed said. "I guess rules are rules--and there seems to be one for everything around here." She's a freshman.

"I put pictures and decorations on the wall with airplane glue, and the R.A.'s never know the difference," another girl said. "At the end of the year, the last thing I do is tear them down and throw them away. Then I run."

"They leave fantastic blotches on the walls, but that's not my problem," she said.

One room in South Campbell had a whole wall covered with Beatle pictures--and every one defiantly secured with scotch tape.

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# Dorms Plan For Christmas

By JOYCE GARDELLA  
State News Staff Writer

Christmas is coming--and the spirit of giving parties has taken hold of the dormitories.

East and West Akers are combining to sponsor a party for

underprivileged children Dec. 12. Santa Gary Hornbacher will distribute presents given by dorm residents to the 30 children attending. Featured entertainment will be clown Guy Warner, and music will be provided by

the Aker's Three--Cal Goddard, Jim Allred and Dave Bristol. The party will also include refreshments, singing and games. That same Sunday, Butterfield and Bailey will be host to 40 or 50 children in the Brody mul-

ti-purpose rooms.

For each child at the party there will be a volunteer couple, one student from each of the two dorms, to act as the child's big sister and brother for the day.

The Thursday night before the party, Butterfield will have a "Wrapping Party" with Bailey to decorate the presents which Santa Lody Zwarensteyn will distribute Sunday.

North Campbell and West Shaw will have a similar party in the Campbell's cafeteria Friday. The 36 young guests will be entertained with cartoons, films, songs, stories, gifts, refreshments and Santa Jim Fordyce from West Shaw.

North and South Case have some plans for a comparable function Sunday.

Mason and Abbot are planning two parties for this weekend. The party on Saturday will be for the children of dorm employees, and they will be given stockings filled with goodies. The Sunday party will be for orphans in the area, with gifts given by the dorm residents. Both parties will be held in Mason and will include refreshments and singing around the Christmas tree.

West Landon coeds brought cookies back from Thanksgiving vacation for their function with Bryan on Saturday. Their party will also be set up on the big sister and brother system, and will include games, refreshments, a pinata, and a Santa

bearing gifts for the some 20 underprivileged children.

East and West Mayo will have 26 and 20 children respectively to dinner Dec. 11, and will entertain them with the dorm choir and presents which will be given out by a Santa drafted from their busboy supply.

East McDonel may deviate from their traditional children's party, and go visiting this year--possibly to an old people's home in the area.

Because of the large number of children expected to attend their party Saturday, Phillips and Snyder are asking the help of a Santa and Mrs. Claus to distribute presents. Their 52 guests will be entertained with movies, songs and refreshments provided by the two dorms.

Rather and Emmons will also have to ask Santa to bring some helpers to their party Dec. 11, as he may not have the energy to study for exams after handing out presents to 75 children.

Residents from VanHousen and Williams will send gifts to the Adrian Home for Wayward Girls and the Salvation Army respectively.

Wonders complex will have a benefit dance Friday in which proceeds will go toward a party before the end of the term.

"Silent Night" will be sung in the many languages of Owen Hall's graduate students at that dorm's tree decorating party Sunday night.

East and West Holmes will celebrate Christmas with an open house followed by a dance, featuring "The Sounds," Friday.

Some dorms have not made definite plans for Christmas celebrations, but most are having interdorm parties and are decorating a tree for their lobby. Many dorms are decorating room doors and are showing their decorations at open house to be held on one of the two weekends left before final exams.

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### Girl Reporter Called Unfair

GOSHEN, Ind. (P)--Does a pretty young girl reporter have an unfair advantage over male competitors?

Jim Miller, covering the Elkhart County courthouse here for the Goshen News, thinks she does.

Not at all, says Darla Olinghouse, 19, of the Elkhart Truth.

It's a tongue-in-cheek controversy stirred up by an editorial in the News, noting that its courthouse reporter said "he'd probably have trouble getting his share of the news" with Darla on the beat.

The first time she attended a county commissioners' meeting, says Miller, one of the commissioners invited her to lunch.

"Actually," says Darla, "I think Miller was just kidding. The disadvantages of being a girl reporter at least match the advantages. For example, I've had to learn about such things as taxes which I always took for granted. When I worked in an accounting department for awhile, the boss said my arithmetic was lousy."

Darla says she enjoys her job but adds: "It wasn't too pleasant last April when I interviewed some of the survivors of the Palm Sunday tornadoes. Two of the twisters passed along each side of my school at Dunlap."



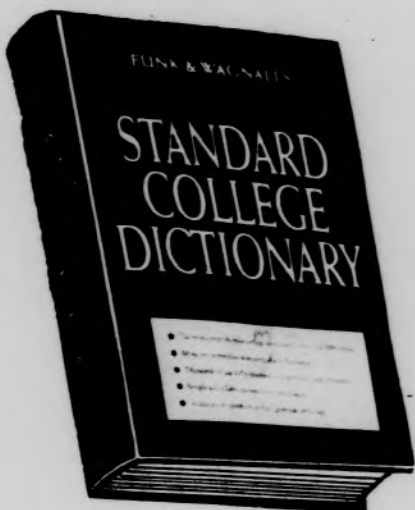
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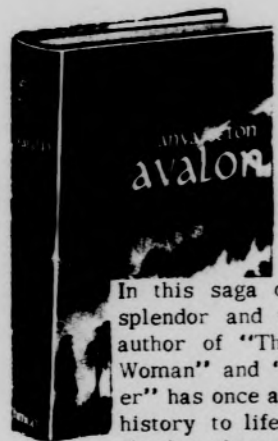


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UP IN THE AIR--Joe Smith, Southfield freshman, is launched into orbit by ice in front of Gilchrist Hall. But what goes up must come down, and he did.

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# JFK's Alliance 'Pragmatic'

(UPI)--Foreign News Analyst When, in 1961, President Kennedy announced his \$20 billion Alliance for Progress to aid Latin American nations, he tied it firmly to social, political and economic gains achieved by democratic methods.

In its beginnings, Alliance planners tried to live by the Kennedy ideal. U.S. aid, later restored, was withdrawn from Peru, Bolivia, Honduras and Ecuador when military regimes toppled civilian governments.

Later, under President Johnson, came what has been called the pragmatic or practical approach.

This is the approach which holds that military regimes are not necessarily bad.

Thomas C. Mann, U.S. assistant secretary of state, put it into words in June 1964, when he declared that the United States would not be bound by a "doctrinaire strait jacket" and that "in each case where a government is overthrown by force there should be a careful, dispassionate assessment of each situation."

It seemed not entirely by chance that Mann's new definition of U.S. policy came only a little more than two months after the military overthrow of President Joao Goulart's tottering leftist regime in Brazil, and subsequent enthusiastic approval by the United States.

At any rate, the current high level meeting of the American states in Rio De Janeiro could

not have been held under the Kennedy terms of reference since Brazil today is far from being a democratic state.

Under a tough new institutional act promulgated in late October, Brazilian President Humberto Castello Branco can suspend the political rights of any Brazilian, sack any public official, pass his own laws and declare a state of siege.

There are, however, undoubted compensations.

When the army rose up against Goulart in 1964 it was in revolt against years of graft, incompetence, disastrous inflation and a steady drift to the left.

And, while opposition forces declared that Brazilian democracy had been sent to the guillotine, the government was able to point to an impressive string of accomplishments.

Price rises this year were held to about 50 per cent as opposed to 85 per cent last year. Next year they are expected to be no more than 10 to 15 per cent.

Brazilian exports this year zoomed to \$1.5 billion and are expected to leave the country with a favorable trade balance of nearly \$300 million.

A balanced budget promised for next year will include a \$2.6 billion investment program.

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# Gadgets, Gloves Stretch Yule \$

By SUSAN ELDER  
State News Staff Writer

Stumped for a low price gift? Relax. The under \$5 category offers a wide choice this year.

Of course, the easiest way to stretch your Christmas budget is to make a gift yourself. If you know exactly what is needed, it's often better to make it than try to find something near the proper size.

Foodstuffs are again a big gift idea this year, since more and more givers are seeing the wisdom in something from your own kitchen in a lovely compote dish or apothecary jar. Even more enjoyable is the sight of the empty container after the holiday season.

For the ladies on your list, many cosmetics and fragrances have low-priced sizes that are especially nice. Gloves, blouses and stockings also often fall in the easy-budget category. Some stationery, books and candy are inexpensive.

Small housewares such as pans are still inexpensive even with the new non-stick coatings. Jewelry can come in any price range the giver wishes.

For the smaller recipients, toys and games are the most frequent entries in the under \$5 category. They also like smaller editions of the gifts when given to Mom and Dad.

For the girls, high fashion for dolls is nearly always under \$5. The boys like auto models -- like a Rolls Royce to customize-- for under \$5. Any variety store or hobby shop was a wealth of ideas for the skillful or interested child.

For the man of the family, gadgets for his hobby are also high on the list. Film, magnetic tape, records, and other expendable supplies are handy. If he's a smoker, there are a wealth of items he might like that are still low in cost. Cosmetics for men are also often low-priced and are a good way to try out something that may be new to him.

The best way to find inexpensive gift items is to keep watch in papers and magazines for Christmas items in ads that may go unnoticed during the year. Discount stores and large chains often can sell at near cost. The low price gift needs awareness, as well as thought and imagination.


## Former Prof Honored

A former faculty member has received the 1965 Griffin Award from the Animal Care Panel, a national veterinary group.

William T.S. Thorp, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota and MSU instructor during the 1930s, received this award--the highest

conferred by the panel--for "out-standing accomplishment in the improvement of the care and quality of animals used in biologic and medical research."

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## Will The Real Silver Please Whinny . . .

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)--"Hi, ho Silver. . ." er, ah, Silver, where are you, Silver?

The question is a prickly one. Is Silver dead or alive?

The answer is confusing. Silver is both dead AND alive. It all began earlier this year when word leaked out that the Lone Ranger's dauntless great white horse had died at age 31. His stout heart stopped beating and, well, he dropped dead.

Children wrote tearful letters to the grieving relatives--Tonto, the Not-so-Lone Ranger, and to the Wrather Corporation which owns the show. Well, Tonto, the not-so-Lone Ranger and Jack Wrather were indignant. Silver was NOT dead. He would continue to make personal appearances with the masked ranger.

But a little sleuthing proved that there were, indeed, two Silvers--one a lively 18-year-old, and the other a defunct 31.

The original radio Silver has gone to his reward. Actually, the expired horse never stood in front of a microphone and whinnied on cue. That was done by sound effects.

There was nothing dishonest in it, really, just a little sleight of-hand show biz. But the original Silver did hit the rodeo, county fair and supermarket circuit with one or another of the Lone Rangers astride his noble back.

Then, as now, personal appearances were a veritable gold mine for cowboys and their horses. If word got out that an ersatz Silver were being palmed

off on the crowds all get out would break loose.

Mr. Wrather, who also owns the "Lassie" show, set the record straight. Apparently crushed by the first Silver's demise, Wrather was too choked up to speak for himself.

## 176 Service Women Now In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI)--It's still a man's war in Viet Nam.

While the United States so far has poured 165,000 troops into the anti-Communist fight, it has assigned only 176 women -- most of them nurses--to duty with military forces in Viet Nam.

And Defense Department figures showed Monday that even in the time honored profession of wartime nursing, some services are experimenting with male nurses.

There are only 11 women in uniform in Viet Nam today, and all are members of the Women's Army Corps (WAC). There are no Air Force WAFS, Navy Waves or women Marines there.

Why? A WAC spokesman said the reason simply is that there is little need for them.

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# Boys Play Spy, Sisters Like Dolls

By SUSAN ELDER  
State News Staff Writer

Children pose some of the hardest gift problems for Christmas givers, especially if they are at a distance.

A safe way to give gifts to a whole family is to give a joint gift to all the children, perhaps a game to be played by the entire family, Christmas goodies to be shared or a holiday decora-

tion to be used again and again with its giver remembered each Christmas.

Some families give a Christmas candle (decorated by their children), tree ornament or figurine from the Christmas story to each child so he can "help" in the holiday decorating.

For children nearer home, gifts cover the full range of possible toys and games. Boys seem to prefer the more violent toys even though the manufacturers'

ads this year are soft-pedaling the destructive approach in favor of the calm, reasoned gear of the super spy. The boys' love of sports makes equipment or an offer of tickets to see his favorite team a natural gift.

Girls still prefer dolls, although the dolls have changed a good deal from the dolls of your youth. Today each doll has a personality of her own.

One doll, wisely bought now, can lead to a host of possibilities for birthdays and future Christmases, since each doll has a family, boyfriend, best friend, and social group of her own. All members of the set come with complete wardrobes, not to mention houses, stores, cars and educational games.

Both boys and girls like games with ingenuity involved. Books and toys created from storybook characters, such as Winnie-The-Pooh or Tim, Sally's teddy bear, are popular with the early grade schoolers.

Children of all ages love food. Food is one gift that is sure to cause enjoyment upon opening its package, although the gift may be soon consumed and forgotten.

Older children may enjoy trying unusual foods, but often simple, well-made fudge or cookies, decorated for the holiday season, cause as much pleasure. This gift idea can also be repeated year after year.

Clothes are usually much needed but little appreciated in the younger set. Girls who take pride in their dressing will like party dresses or long nighties, but the boys don't consider shirts, socks

and such as suitable for Christmas presents.

The very smallest ones like things that you have made. Many magazines feature do-it-yourself gifts. Among the items are pull-toys for toddlers or bright or shiny objects to hang above a crib that any amateur carpenter can turn out.

Dolls and animals that are handsewn of sturdy, machine-washable fabrics are a boon to busy mothers. (Be sure hand-made gifts for these children are washable and use non-toxic color. Until they reach school age, children are apt to chew and bite on their toys and they must take hard wear.)



"THERE'S ONE"---The student seems to have found a ride home for the holidays. As winter break approaches the ride board in the Union will become the center of attraction. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Students Who Stay May Play

Foreign students unable to get home for Christmas may take part in several programs at MSU.

"Adventure in World Understanding" is such a program.

This year 70 foreign students and 10 Americans from throughout the U.S. will take part in the program, including nine days at Kellogg Center, Christmas Eve with a Lansing family and two days with a rural family.

"The program provides the opportunity for foreign students to learn about other cultures and discuss critical issues in a congenial environment," said Mary Woodward, coordinator of the Christmas program.

Foreign students from 28 schools are expected to attend, Miss Woodward said.

The topic of this year's "Adventure in World Understanding" is "Challenge of Change," and deals with the impact of industry on the family. It is supposed to indicate to the foreign student what might be expected to happen in his own country due to increasing technology, Miss Woodward said.

The Christian Rural Hospitality Council enables foreign students to spend time with an American family during the Christmas season.

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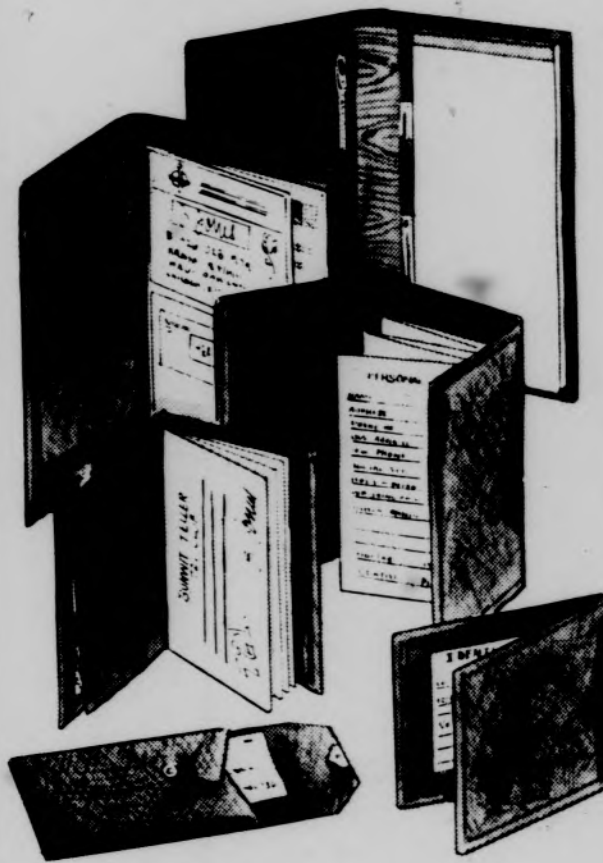
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## 'Old' Sergeant Tells Of Death

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst:

Saigon--The rain of the August monsoon beat relentlessly on the taped windows of the Tudu bar.

The balding, husky sergeant rolled his glass between the palms of his hands and talked, on and on. He appeared older than his 24 years and talk just now was his release.

He was of the U.S. 1st Division, hit the night before when the Viet Cong made a sneak attack on the air strip at Bien Hoa.

"The Charlies (Viet Cong) got my best friend last night," the sergeant said. "Two weeks ago I lost another--on a night patrol so today they thought we should have a day off in Saigon. . .relax, they said, but I can't relax."

His hands never stopped rolling the glass and from his eyes you knew he was back there among the exploding mortars and seeing his friend die.

I'm back in the United States now and the memory of that conversation seems even farther away than the 11,000 miles separating New York from Saigon. The sergeant, if he didn't get it up around the "Iron Triangle," is still there. To recall, I go back to my notes:

In the Tudu the sergeant comes suddenly back to the present.

"Do you ever wonder if we're right to be here?" he demanded. I said, yes, that I had wondered about it many times.

"I've been scared here," he said. "More scared than I ever thought I could be. Lying out there in the dark sometimes I've wondered whether I'd ever see the light again. But. . .and the 'but' was an important one. . .I think we should be here. I think we're right.

"My wife doesn't know it yet.

but when my time is up I'm going to sign up again."

In front of the Pentagon in Washington and the United Nations headquarters in New York, two young men destroy themselves in flame-engulfed self-immolation. Even death on a Vietnamese battlefield would seem to have been easier and to greater purpose.

On Pennsylvania Avenue, in front of the White House, peace pickets parade their placards. One picture a graveyard with a sign reading, "There are no victors here." "Stop the bombing," another demands.

President Johnson already has made his lonely decision.

The bombing of North Viet Nam, if anything, will be stepped up.

The President also has upheld the pickets' right to protest.

It might be said that the time to protest was 1954 when the United States first promised to help South Viet Nam become a self-supporting democracy in its own right. Or 1960, when Communist guerrillas assassinated or kidnaped more than 3,000 South Vietnamese officials, military personnel and civilians. Or even now against an enemy that impales his enemy on spears set into the ground.

But whether or not the protesters have an argument, they defeat themselves, and delude the enemy. Red China's leaders know of the protests but they do not know the United States. In the protests of a minority, they now reason to press the war and their demands for total U.S. surrender.

They proclaim that the protests "will burn ever more fiercely and. . . reduce the U.S. imperialist system to ashes."



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Deck the Halls with boughs of holly—but just make sure it's non-flammable. As a matter of fact, dormitory decorations must be fireproof.

A "Guide for Fire-Safe Christmas Trees and Decorations" has been posted on residence hall bulletin boards so that students will know exactly what they may and may not use as door and room decorations.

Absolutely forbidden are natural trees, branches and cuttings. Since these are usually cut well in advance, they dry out and are highly combustible. Flame retardant sprays and applications are not acceptable as they do not do a thorough job of reducing the fire hazard, residence hall officials said. Metal trees are permitted, but lighting strings may not be hung on the tree itself because of the danger of electric shock.

All usual regulations pertaining to tape on the walls and hanging articles out of windows are still in effect.

Some dorms are sponsoring door-decorating contests, offering prizes for the prettiest and most original doors. The rules are, of course, no cotton batting, flock or candles. Decorations can be made, however, from foil wrapping paper, styrofoam, angel hair and ribbon.

**To Discuss  
 Booze, Books**

"Booze 'n Books" will be discussed when the College of Social Science presents its third colloquium at 8 p.m. Thursday in 137 Fee Hall.

Ralph A. Turner, professor of police administration; Eldon R. Nonamaker, associate dean of students; and James R. Hooker, of the History and African Center, will form the panel, with E. Owen Donnelly, Waltham, Mass., graduate assistant, moderating.

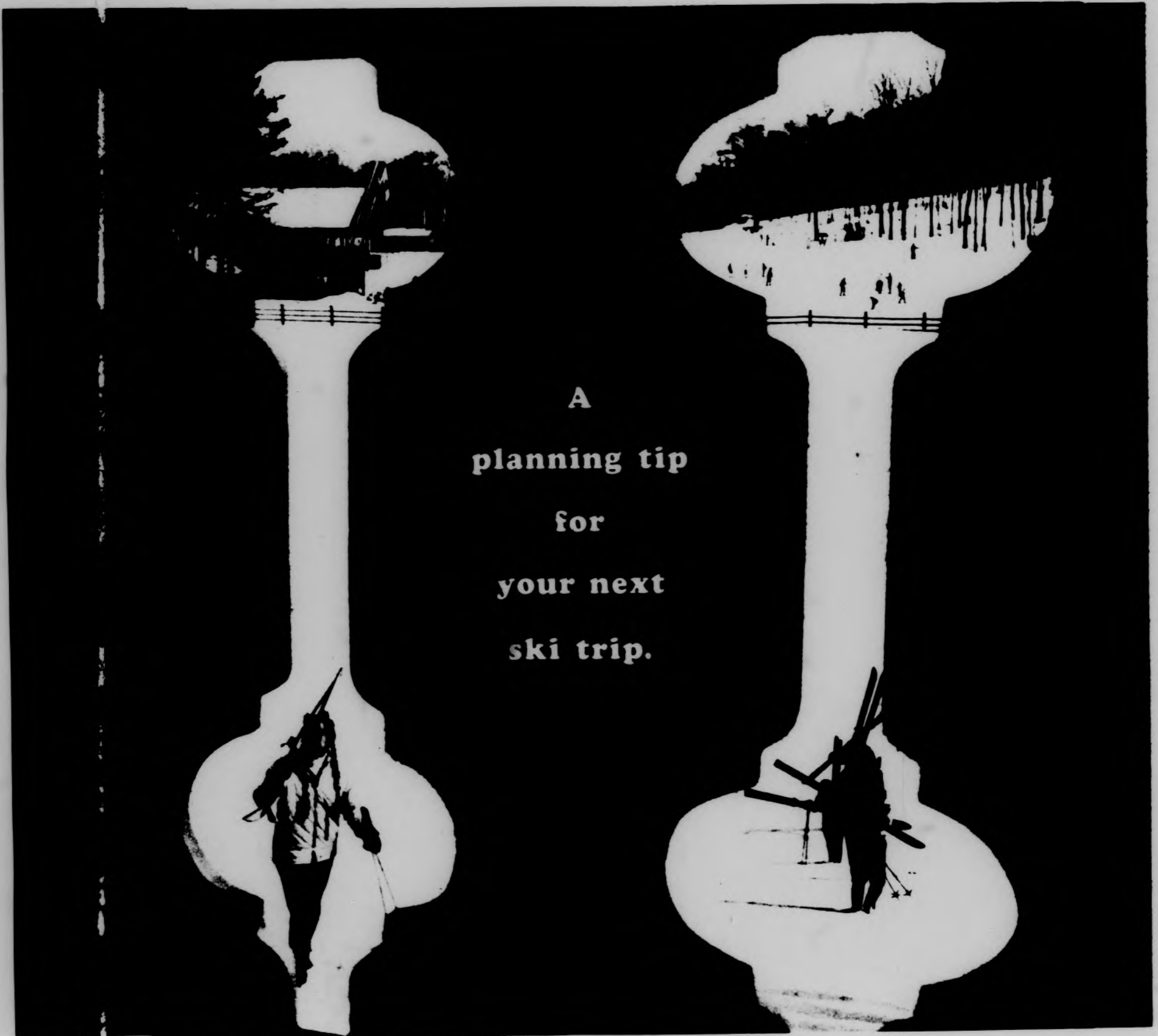
The college recently sponsored a program dealing with birth control.



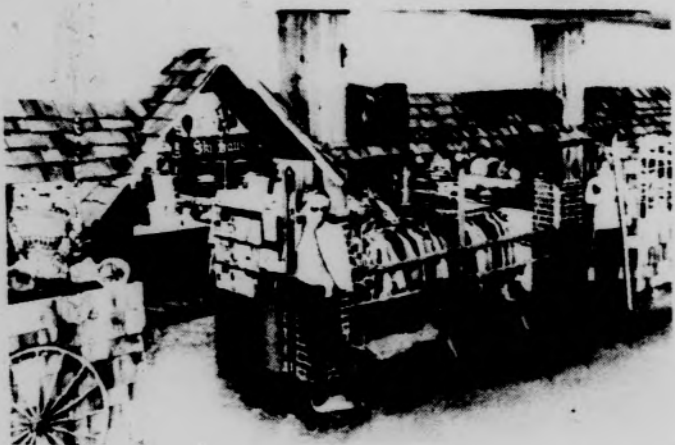
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