

**SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS**

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**Let Children Help With Gift Wrapping for Merry Morning**

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Half the fun and sparkle of Christmas morning lies in seeing it through the eyes of a child. It's a day that belongs to children, really, so why not let them take part in the holiday preparations as well as in the day itself?

One of the best ways to do this without slowing down the necessary actual preparations is to let the small fry wrap the gifts that they will hand or send to others. This will give them something to do (keeping them out of your hair) and at the same time, let them feel that they're participating in the holiday excitement.

If you feel that Christmas gift wrapping is too difficult for a small child to attempt, remember that kindergarten-age children work with construction paper, build miniature houses and farmyards and love making things with their hands.

If, for instance, the gift is light in weight, it's a simple matter to cut two socks from any gift-wrap paper and tape the edges together with matching colored tape. This also is a good solution for an odd-shaped gift.

You'll have to work along with your child to get him started but once he has the idea, he'll want to do it all himself. And what if his efforts aren't perfect?

As decoration for any package, suggest that he try cutting a

Christmas tree from green construction paper. This is done by folding paper in half and cutting simple tree pattern. To trim the tree, make a chain of red loops from paper. These are the regular kindergarten loops, taped or glued together.

A toy drum is created from any round box or an oatmeal box cut up. To cover the side of box, cut a strip the exact height of box and long enough to go around with a bit for overlap. Cut a round piece of paper for the top and fasten it on with tape. As bow trim, tie red and green lollypops together with red ribbon and tape them to top of the drum.

For a snowman bow, use two white pom-pom bows to form the body and top them with a small silver tree ornament for the head. Hat is cut from black construction paper. Eyes and buttons can be cut from any colored paper to blend in with gift paper used on box that snowman adorns.

Santa's pack is easy to copy. Cut gift-wrap paper in shape of an ordinary paper bag, taping three sides. This is especially good for small, lightweight toys used for Christmas parties at school or church.

**Casanovas Leave For California**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casanova and two daughters, Margot and Andrea, left Eugene Saturday for Ferndale, Calif., where they will spend Christmas with Mr. Casanova's family. They will return before New Years.

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**Pfc Margaret Wise Here For Holiday Visit**

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HERE ARE GAY Christmas packages worked out especially for children to do. Designed by Anita Beck (upper right), who's shown with her son, Peter, these wrappings will let children share directly in the fun of Christmas. Snow man (upper left) is made with two white pom-pom bows. Paper sock (lower left) is fine for something that's light in weight. It can be hung on the tree by ribbon loop. Drum (lower center) is round box covered with paper and finished with two lollypops on top. Peter cuts chain of ribbon (upper right) like those children make from construction paper. These form trim for box wrapped in red-and-white striped paper. Angel on a cloud (lower right) is cut from paper, perched on cotton cloud. White pipe cleaner fastens cloud firmly to bow.



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**Verse Speaking Choir At Children's Party**

The verse-speaking choir of Colin Kelly Junior High School presented several Christmas poems for the children's party of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Wednesday evening. The presentation was under the direction of Mrs. Willson Maynard. Kelly School is one of the two schools asked by the veterans organization each year to participate in the Christmas program.

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**Santa Clara School Program Is Wednesday**

SANTA CLARA — "The Story of Silent Night" will be presented as a Christmas pageant by students of the two fourth grades of Santa Clara School and "The True Meaning of Christmas" by the fifth and sixth grades during the annual school Christmas program Wednesday at the school. The program, this year given by the upper grades in rotation with the elementary grades who gave last year's program, will begin at 1:30 p.m. All children of all three grades will participate under the direction of the five teachers, Miss Mary Margaret Petrusich, Miss Cressie Tilley, Miss Audra Lewis, Mrs. Joe Nee and John Reinmuth. The school orchestra is directed by William Tweedie.

Characters in "The Story of Silent Night" are John Anderson, Jay Tracey, Keith Pakulak, Deana Melcher, Catherine Ross, Vicky Hileman, Backy Babb, Leslie Knott and Gladys Wilson. These are all fourth graders under the direction of Miss Tilley and Miss Petrusich.

Mr. Reinmuth will direct the playlet, "The True Meaning of Christmas," with these fifth and sixth graders taking part: Gordon Meyers, Douglas Hawkins, Laurie Dahlstrom, Judy McManus, Robert Stewart, Virginia Hutchinson, Patty Parks, John Young, Terry Loffelmacher, Paul McKinney, Roger McGary, Billy Thornton, Jeffery Knutsen, Stephen Medill and Douglas Rathbun. Scenes of the playlet will be interspersed with vocal and orchestral numbers.

At the close of the program Santa Claus will visit the crowd and distribute treats furnished by the Santa Clara PTA. The program is open to the public.

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**Have You Forgotten Anyone?**



**THE GROCERY BOY:**  
Even though he tracks up the kitchen floor right after you've mopped it, he always rushes right over when you're in the middle of a recipe and find you're in the just-out department.



**THE COOK:**  
To love, to cherish till death do you part. She may make you add pounds you don't need or want because her cooking is so good, but that's your fault not hers! (It's probably mother) and in that case you won't have forgotten.



**THE MILKMAN:**  
You almost never see him (we hope) because he comes so early in the morning! But because Bossy's by-product is always there you're tempted to believe the bottle of milk just grows on your doorstep.



**THE COP ON THE CORNER:**  
Always seems to give an extra cheery greeting in the early morning and has a way sometimes of forgetting where his pencil is when you know you deserve a ticket. (If the Chief reads this, we're only kidding!) . . . And what would the kids do without him!



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