



The holidays mean many parties — for the very young, their older brothers and sisters and their parents. At Rogue Valley Country club about 100 youngsters attended the annual children's party and were half-excited, half-fearful, at the presence of Santa Claus. Small Nancy Jackson sat on Santa's knee (he was really Paul Haviland) while a thoughtful looking group of small boys waited their turn. Nancy's mother is Mrs. Donald Jackson, 73 Fair Oaks drive.



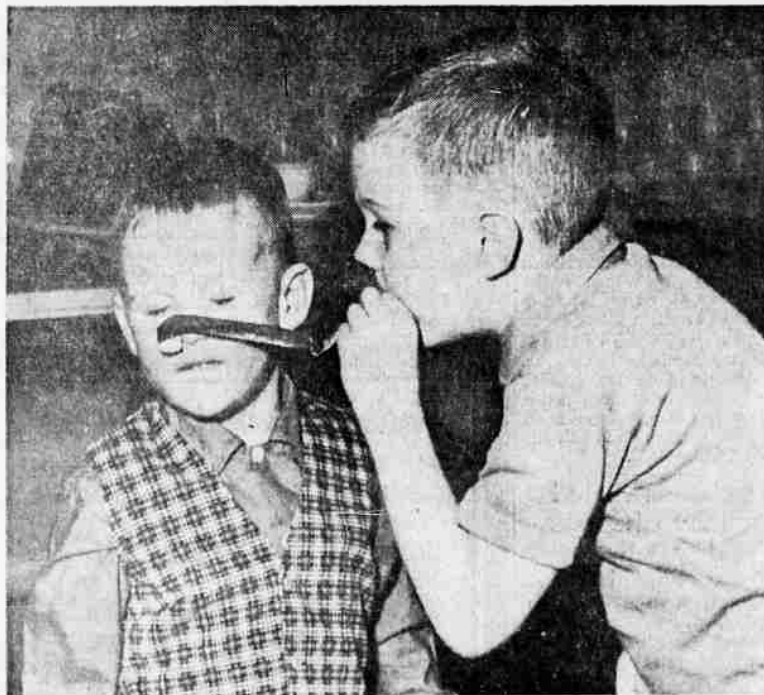
During the Country club party for children, small Susan Elizabeth Stringer, two next month, paused long enough with her mother to show her new slippers to another young guest, four-year-old Michael Popow. Susan's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Brian Stringer, Modoc avenue, and Michael's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Popow, 3744 Calhoun road. Each child took a toy to the party and these were given to the Salvation Army for their distribution.



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Holiday Time Parties



Michael Spatz had fun at the Country club's children party blowing a tickler into the face of his little brother, Stephen, who didn't really mind although he squinted. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spatz, Grant road, Central Point. Movies and refreshments entertained the young guests.



One of the large holiday parties was given by Robertson Collins (center) last Sunday for friends in Jacksonville where he now lives in one of the historic buildings. Located on Third street directly behind the Beekman bank, the structure has been variously used as an office for an attorney, a doctor and a dentist, and for publishing the old Jacksonville Post; it was converted into a home by an artist and has been occupied by several persons in recent years. Mr. Collins is shown at the door with two of his guests, the Donald Wendts of Jacksonville.



Among Mr. Collins' guests were (left to right) Mrs. Dwight Houghton, Medford, Mrs. Charles J. Walker and Mrs. Galin E. Jordan, both Jacksonville. Mr. Collins' present furnishings include an old-fashioned wood-burning stove and modern wood sculptures such as the one shown on the wall. The building has a tiny, steep staircase wide enough for only one person. Mr. Collins plans to restore the building and at times discusses his plans with Mrs. Walker, who also lives in a historic Jacksonville house which she is restoring.



A trio of entertainers, all from Jacksonville, played and sang for guests at the Collins party. The trio consists of (left to right) Wayne (Corky) Cabler, Edward Graham and John Henderson. Mr. Collins, who has had a series of small parties for friends living in various parts of the valley, invited about 80 friends and neighbors in Jacksonville to the event last Sunday. The combination of the old building, the changes which the occupants have made and the mixed decor have been a source of fascination to Mr. Collins' friends.