



TOYLAND'S display of scale model heavy equipment draws the attention of three Klamath youngsters. Hungrily gazing at the big fire engine is Dennis Homes, 12, 726 Roseway Drive. The two members of the d&staff side are 11-year-old Dorothy Slagle and 3-year-old Mary Inness. Dorothy lives at 1321 Pleasant and Mary at 1544 Lakeview.



ONE BABY PANDA and a roomful of dolls win the heart of 9-year-old Shirley Inness. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Inness, 1544 Lakeview. The bevy of beautiful dolls is in the window of Toyland, 1337 Oregon Avenue.

## SOME PEOPLE JUST HAVE KNACK OF WRAPPING AWKWARD BUNDLES IN SMOOTH, NEAT PACKAGES

By GAILE DUGAS  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Each year, with the coming of snow flurries and a fire on the hearth, there's the return of an old and familiar problem—the matter of wrapping Christmas gifts.

It's quite true that some people possess a knack for tossing off packages that look as if they'd been done by experts. A floor lamp? Nothing to it. A barrel of molasses? Some silver paper and a twist of the wrist and you'd think it was Chateau No. 5.

But most of us are just plain fumble-fingered and it's all we can do to tie a plain knot in plain cord. And yet, with the aid of clear tape and a little brain work, we, too, can learn to make a point-sellia plant from a round fruit cake and like it.

Just start off easy, by gathering

green tissue paper around the cake and tying it at the top with gold ribbon. Cut the petals from red tissue and fasten them down on top with cellophane tape. Then, give each petal support by running a strip of tape down the center of each. This will help prevent tearing.

Whoever said it was easy to wrap something like a tall bottle of home-made raspberry vinegar? Every Christmas, literally thousands of people have a try at it. Mostly, the bottle arrives with paper scraped off, ribbon askew and label cheerily revealed.

To prevent this sort of thing, wrap the bottle in aluminum foil and give it six bands of red tape for contrast. Top the bottle with a ribbon bow and a cluster of small tree ornaments fastened with more red tape.

Some gifts are large, bulky and absolutely unwrappable. But wait! Don't reach for an orange crate. Instead, put the bulky gift into a heavy paper shopping bag that's been sprayed with gold paint. Decorate it with a wreath made of fringed green tissue paper, fastened on with tape. Then add a bow of red satin ribbon.

An unusual Christmas cornucopia will accommodate an odd-shaped gift, either small or large. To make it, roll lightweight cardboard or heavy gift wrap paper into a cornucopia shape and stripe it with colored tape and ribbon. You might try stuffing it with a half dozen pairs of nylon wrapped up in thin gold tissue paper.

If you're giving someone an umbrella this year, resist the temptation to simply hand it over, devoid of any wrappings. It's easy to

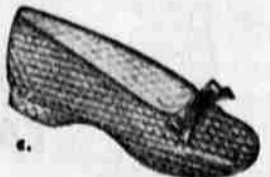
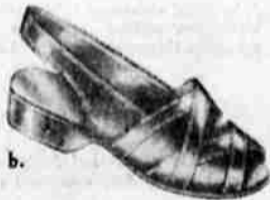
transform it into a candy cane by using white tissue spiraled with red tape. Tie a bright bow at the top.

If you want to take the whole thing one more step, now that you've gotten a start, use your imagination in trimming a small, white artificial tree. We used loops of tiny red cinnamon candies stuck onto strips of tape. Then we added a small red and green plastic clothespins to simulate candles. Next, we gilded some walnuts and fastened them on with red and green tape.

The little gold cornucopias we made from gilded paper doilies available in the dime store. Gold and silver paper stars made an effective combination with colored sequins on clear tape, we found. All in all, it's an inexpensive and amusing way to trim a tree.



M-M-M...  
he gave me  
slippers  
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- e. Bootie—red, blue corduroy. 4.95



LaPointe's SHOE SALON

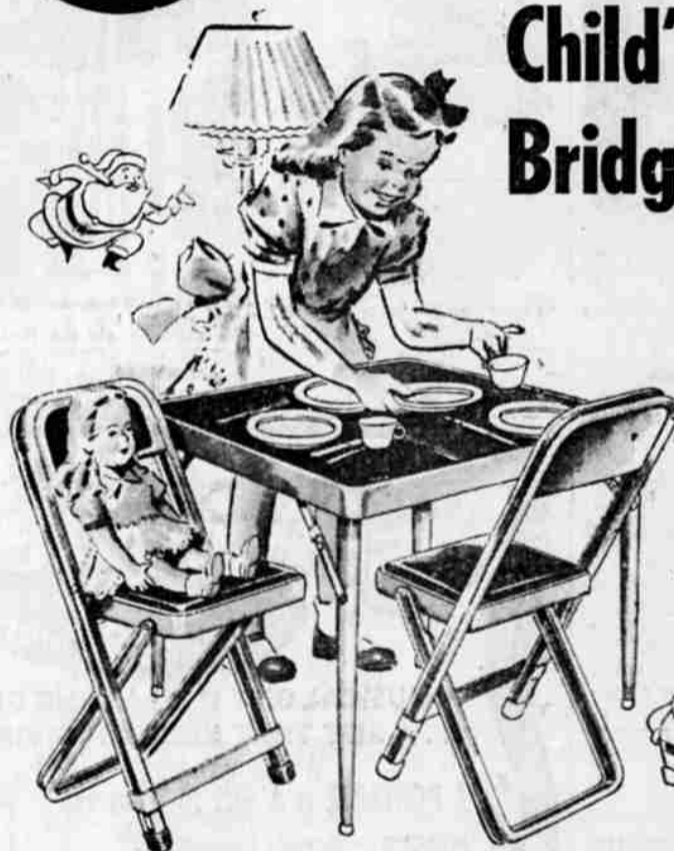
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