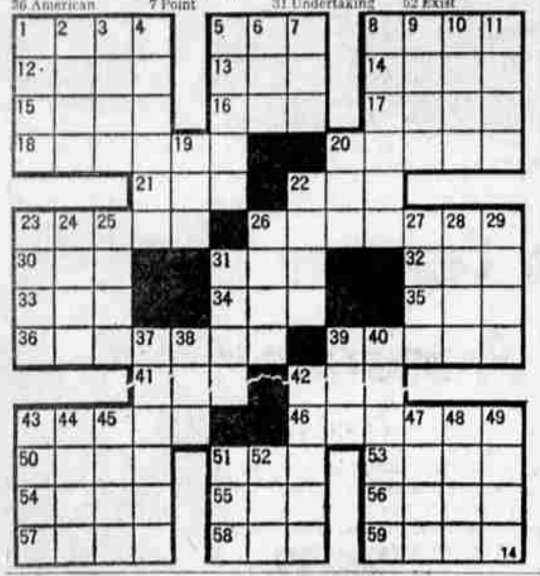
Variety Time

ACROSS
1 Mr. Chandler
5 Wager
8 Card game
12 Iroquoian Indian
13 Biblical prophet
14 Story
15 Anglo-Saxon theow
16 Short sleep
17 Athena
18 Staggered
20 Printing machine
21 Abstract being
22 Expire
23 Begin
26 Dispatchers
30 Be sick
31 Metal
32 Female rabbit
33 Anger
34 Goddess of infatuation
35 Mariner's direction
36 American Indian leader
39 Burrowed
41 Wapiti
42 Sorrowful
43 Bowling term
46 Mountain crests
50 Bull (Sp.)
51 Knock
53 Italian stream
54 Ireland
55 Assam silkworm
56 Native of Latvia
57 Marries
58 Sleeping furniture
59 Female saints (ab.)

DOWN
1 Scoff
2 Gaelic
3 Judicial sentence
4 Insect antenna
5 Curves
6 Note in Guido's scale
7 Point
8 Looked fixedly
9 Vegetable
10 Malt brews
11 Afternoon social events
19 Suffix
20 Fastener
22 Low sand hill
23 Levantine ketch
24 Novice (var.)
25 Fish sauce
26 Location
27 Paradise
28 Flower
29 Source
31 Undertaking
37 Egrets
38 Island (Fr.)
39 Impair
40 Utopian standards
42 Palatable
43 Meat dish
44 Minute skin opening
45 Dry
47 Allowance for waste
48 Grafted (her.)
49 Drunkards
51 "Johnny ——"
52 Exist

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Poets' Corner

THOUGHTS OF A MOTHER

Where does he sleep tonight, Lord,
Far off 'neath a starry sky,
Lying low in a pup tent,
With a sentry passing by?

When I think how we nourished and cherished him,
And gave him the very best,
How the orders come quick and harsh now
As he's put to the rigid test.

How I long to touch and comfort him,
When I read of the heat and his pain,
Oh I'd gladly suffer it for him,
Though I know that wish is vain.

Oh, East is East and West is West,
And never the twain shall meet.
He left a gay and carefree boy
But the next time a man I'll meet.

Oh, a mother must weep and a mother must pray,
And her faith be strong and true,
Till her boy comes marching home again,
In his Air Force suit of blue.

Grace Jones.

My CHRISTMAS WISH

I pray the little Christ Child,
Who is a new born King;
Will bless you on this day
And bring you every thing.
This little Christ Child,
Was born in a manger—alone;
Though he has a little heart;
It is greater than our own.

And His little Virgin Mother,
With her wistful eyes of blue;
Will be our big inspiration, and
Make our dreams come true.
May His Angels watch o'er you,
In a Special kind of way, and
Bring you everything you ask for
Upon this Christmas Day.

Upon His throne, He sits in Heaven,
He guards you through the night
And watches over you through the day,
To see that all is right.
Let us on this Christmas Day,
Let us our vows renew, That
We may meet the Little King,
When our earthly days are through.

C.J.H.

TO JACK

It was a beautiful day in November
When my sweetheart asked my hand,
The frost had painted all the trees,
And fall was all over the land.

After the wedding was over,
We took a honeymoon,
I thought for a long vacation
Just to make love and spoon.

Imagine my surprise, when I finally realized
The man I really married, was an avid fisherman.

The honeymoon was just a dream,
He sat beside the r u n n i n g stream
With some bait, close by in a can,
And he fished and fished to his hearts content

But I really don't blame him a bit,
I join him very often, for I know how much it meant
Just to bring the big ones home.

There's one thing I never understood
And believe me I often wish
In all our years of happiness
I'd never started cleaning the fish!!

MABEL B. HAMPTON.

IN MEMORY

A man has died, let the nation cry;
A man has died, may his soul rest on high.

A man has died, let the drums roll;
A man has died and the bell doest toll.

A man has died and the pipers do wail;
A man has died, a w o m a n stands yet frail.

A man has died, let all the priests pray;
A man has died, 'twas a sorrow filled day.

A man has died, a riderless horse;
A man has died, yet a mighty force.

A man has died, colors at half-mast;
John Fitzgerald Kennedy this way has passed.

Jack R. Cornett.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Supplement	31 To	61 Trimming
2 A	32 Brighter	62 Work
3 Lucky	33 Expect	63 Obligating
4 Move	34 Romance	64 Some
5 Concentrate	35 Asked	65 Yourself
6 Break	36 Job	66 To
7 On	37 Have	67 Of
8 Your	38 Take	68 Or
9 Income	39 You	69 Assume
10 You	40 Thrifty	70 From
11 Closer	41 Done	71 New
12 Could	42 Been	72 Expenses
13 Little	43 Be	73 Money
14 To	44 Little	74 Spending
15 Be	45 First	75 Angles
16 Excellent	46 Doing	76 Others
17 Your	47 Enthusiasm	77 Of
18 Permit	48 Obtain	78 Dates
19 Makes	49 Be	79 The
20 What	50 Courtship	80 Visiting
21 This	51 Extra	81 Diligent
22 The	52 Smart	82 New
23 Other	53 Figure	83 Is
24 World	54 Making	84 Your
25 Must	55 Out	85 Initiative
26 Fellow	56 Estimates	86 Skills?
27 By	57 Forgetting	87 Conscientious
28 Be	58 Or	88 Recommended
29 Look	59 Cooperation	89 Duties
30 For	60 Before	90 Friends

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Christmas Time Raises Question Of How To Celebrate In Classroom

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Christmas is a jolly time, except perhaps for the public school teacher who must decide if and how to celebrate it in the classroom.

For despite the Supreme Court's decision last June, and earlier words from the high tribunal, there are still no easy guidelines for the teacher or administrator to follow when dealing with this particular holiday.

For instance: should there be a nativity scene in the school? Should the children sing Christmas carols? Should they hear the story of Christmas as it is told in the Bible?

California deputy attorney general Richard Mayers, a specialist in church-state law, made this observation:

"The (Supreme) court said that the government is neutral when dealing with religion." But, he said, this is not an easy doctrine to apply when assessing a particular Christmas celebration in a particular school.

Religion Question

"You have to ask whether it is given, or intended, as a religious ceremony," he said.

That is not an easy question when many persons argue that Christmas observances are not necessarily religious but a part of folklore.

Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, is inclined toward that point of view. He said that he favored the presentation of Christmas pageants in the schools, complete with carol singing and readings from the scripture, "provided that it was given to the children as a celebration of a great holiday, common to all Americans."

"It should be," he added, "a culturally directed program rather than one devoted to any kind of sectarian religious indoctrination."

Rafferty said that Christmas Carols, along with Santa Claus and Christmas trees "have passed into the folklore tradition of the whole race."

Historical Statement

Readings from the Bible, he continued, should be considered as an "historical statement of a great time."

Harry A. Fosdick, an official of the California Teachers Association (CTA), took a different view of scripture readings. In a recent article for the CTA newspaper "Action," Fosdick said he opposed programs "which demand religious commitments of a captive audience or feature the dogma of the Christmas story."

"This," he continued, "would rule out reading the Christian scriptural passages of the Nativity, which I have seen done solemnly and eloquently in many public schools."

About Christmas carols, Fosdick said there were "many gray areas." He noted that "we Three Kings of Orient Are," for instance, "recognizes the dogma of Nativity, yet is cultural as a foundation for our gift-giving tradition."

Earlier this month, the Los Angeles City school district issued its annual set of "guidelines" for principals and administrators who may be concerned with Christmas programs. In general, the district left final decisions to local principals "who best know how to judge community needs."

However, the guidelines said that "highly sectarian scenes and tableaus should be avoided." On music, they said, "much of our finest music is of a religious nature and as music may be appropriately used in connection with school programs."

Calls For Precaution

The district also asked for precautions "to insure that the individual pupil is not embarrassed and there is no violation of his individual conscience and of the law . . ."

California law on religion in the schools was summarized in 1955 when then Attorney General (now governor) Edmund G. Brown issued an opinion saying that prayers and Bible readings could not be made a part of the public school curriculum. But he said the Bible might be used for "reference, literary, historical or other non-religious purposes."

"The religious guarantees in our constitution," he continued, "stem not from opposition to religion but from respect for it — and for the right of each person to determine for himself his fundamental faith."

PARTY GUESTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The feminine guest stars on the "Route 66" television show during the past two years held a reunion party in Hollywood recently and included such cuties as Inger Stevens, Susan Oliver, Stefanie Powers and Cathy Lewis.

Counselor Offers Office Party Tips For Secretaries

CHICAGO (UPI) — Heaven will not protect the working girl, no matter what Edgar Smith said. So today an employment counselor had a few tips for the holiday season of office parties.

Keep moving. No mistletoe in your hair. Don't get personal. Leave early. And, afterward, don't talk about the party.

Miss Elaine Revell compiled the rules for secretaries so that they could enjoy the holiday festivities but "keep things under control to avoid regret after the parties are over."

(Miss Revell heads a firm bearing her name that each year places more than 1,500 girls in temporary office positions

Miss Revell said one of the most serious mistakes a secretary can make is to arrive at party as though she were going out with her favorite beau on Saturday night.

Dress The Same

"Girls should dress in much the same manner as they do for a regular day at the office. A sprig of holly or some other holiday decoration would suffice as a festive touch," she said. "Proper attire helps to keep a more businesslike atmosphere."

Drink, if you enjoy it, but only one or two, Miss Revell said. But if you do not like to drink you should not feel you must, she said.

Miss Revell said if a secretary will keep circulating and talking to as many people as possible, it will eliminate the possibility of getting too chummy with one of the bosses.

Spend a few minutes with the mailroom boys. It may prove helpful later when you need an extra hand for a rush job. But, only with the other girls.

In conversation, Miss Revell said, stick to subjects that are not personal.

"Not that you have to talk only in terms of business, but you should make a point to of more general interest, such as books, movies and sports.

No Office Problems

"Also, remember that the Christmas party is not the place to bring up office problems," she said. "Air differences at another time."

Miss Revell said she stressed not being the last to leave the party.

"In addition to being just good manners, leaving at an early time can prevent a difficult situation that can develop by continuing the party at the nearest bar."

No matter what happens at the party, Miss Revell said, secretaries ought to keep quiet about when they return to the office after Christmas Day. Do not gossip or carry tales. There is a good chance some persons in the office will be feeling foolish and any reference to the party may cause more embarrassment.

Miss Revell had one final word:

Even the most difficult situation can best be handled with courtesy and dignity.

SAM SCORE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank De Vol will compose and conduct the original musical score for "Good Neighbor Sam" for producer-director David Swift at Columbia.

Most Stores Like To Hire Experienced Santa Clauses

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—To crack the Santa Claus ranks, a rookie must either be lucky or early. Department stores like seasoned Santa Clauses.

For example, take Chesley Benjamin, a 71-year-old retired chiropractor and engineer. Benjamin, like many Santa Clauses has been serving the same department store for more than 10 years. To Chesley, there's no time like Christmas.

"I love kids. I've got five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter of my own," he said. "And you know something, they all know I'm Santa Claus."

This year Benjamin is sharing the stage with a rookie, 23-year-old Ben McMakin. McMakin kind of stumbled into the job. He came in looking for a floor superviser's job and ended up a Santa Claus.

"Why not? better pay, better hours," he said.

After playing Santa Claus, McMakin plans to enter graduate school in business administration.

Ex-Display Director

One Santa Claus, 71-year old William Scharinghausen, had been the store's display director for 25-years, a job which entailed hiring a Santa Claus.

Scharinghausen speaks reverently of his job. "You've got to like kids," he said. "You get to understand them and be able to listen to them and sympathize with them. You also learn a lot."

Scharinghausen, now retired, preferred to hire older Santa Clauses. He said, "They're more patient and understanding."

But another personnel director disagrees. She claims the wrinkled skin of an elderly Santa scares the child. "Besides," she said, "We like to hire theatrical types or college students because our Santa has to perform in the store window where his voice is amplified outside. The young Santas have more imagination."

Clausian Ability

Most department stores agree that a fat Santa doesn't always make the best Santa. Personnel directors are more concerned with personality, humor and Clausian ability than appearance.

The stores find their hiring techniques usually produce a solid Santa although one personnel director confessed. "I think all Santas have one major weakness and I don't have to tell you what that is." Which explains the posted notice, "Santa Claus wanted. Must be sober, jolly and no record."

Etiquette for the model Santa is found in a book entitled "How to be a Real Santa," published by a costuming company. Inside is information on care of the wig and beard, studies in repose of "A Real Santa vs. A Sad Santa," and a short treatise on "The Real Santa is a good will ambassador." The last page contains a proud Santa, under which are written the words, "Isn't this Santa . . . the Real Santa that you want to be?"

And lest we be forgetful that a Santa's job is not all joy, one is reminded by Scharinghausen of a Santa he hireed at the age of 75. Although besieged by back pains and rheumatism, this one kind Santa always worked overtime to accommodate every waiting child. After one month of exhausting work, Santa wearily removed his red and white outfit, hung it on a wire hanger and trudged home.

He died that night. It was Christmas Eve.

Physical Wreck Needs Help

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going with a very nice fellow who will be 18 this spring. Andy is an excellent student, has high principles and is respected at school.

The trouble is, I never know for sure if we are going to a ball game, or anywhere because Andy is always afraid he's coming down with the flu, a cold or a headache. He carries a thermometer in his wallet and some nights he takes his temperature every hour on the hour.

We have missed four big events since October because he was sure he "felt something coming on." The next day he feels fine. I've known Andy since grade school and he has never been really sick. In fact he's the healthiest kid in the bunch. Do you think he will outgrow this, Ann? My mother says he'll probably get worse. What about it?—M. C. S.

Dear M. C. S.: A teen-ager who is preoccupied with fears of illiness and repeatedly cancels plans, has strudel in his noodle. Your mother is right. This boy needs help. And now—or he will probably get worse.

P. S. I have a hunch that Andy and some nice nurse will make a lovely couple.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a wonderful person—but.

We are building a new home. Gus is all wrapped up in it and that's all he talks about. I don't mind if he talks about it to me because I'm just as interested as he is, but he monopolizes every social conversation with a progress report on how the house is going and I'm sure everyone is sick of listening to him.

Gus carries the blue prints in his pocket. When he trots them out and begins his talk I can just see our friends rolling their eyes toward the ceiling as if to say, "Heaven help us—not again."

I don't want to deflate his ago because I know he's thrilled about the new home, but he is getting to be a pain in the neck. Please help.—LOYAL BUT

Dear Loyal: In this case I recommend that you sacrifice tact for fact. There are few things in this world as uninteresting as someone else's blue prints. Tell Gus, as you told me, that he is imposing on people. Tell him, too, that he has a three-minute limit before you change the subject. Then do it.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the 16-year-old pregnant girl was perfect. I wish I had known about you seven years ago when I was in the same spot.

The boy I as going with was 19 and in college. Tom was my first and only sweetheart. He swore he loved me madly but everything changed when I told him I was going to have a baby. He tried to lie out of it by suggesting that I had other boy friends and maybe one of them was the father. I knew right then and there that Tom was no good. But my mother insisted he wasn't going to "get away with it." She applied such terrific pressure on Tom that he agreed to marry me.

Not a day goes by but what Tom doesn't remind me that I trapped him. He lies, drinks and runs around. He's no father and no husband. I have a part-time job now with one goal in mind—to save up money for a divorce.

So please, Ann, keep telling young girls that a forced marriage is absolutely worthless. The girl is better off to go it alone as you suggested. I'm only sorry I didn't do it that way.—SMARTER NOW

Dear Smarter: A letter from a battle-scarred veteran always tells the story best. Thank you for writing—and good luck.

Confidential to AM I AN "ALKIE": If on two drinks you see double and feel single and then you "lose count"—you may well be a problem drinker.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers and Sex" ($2.95), is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

OBJECTS TO INSULTS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslavia handed the Communist Chinese charge d'affaires a note Thursday protesting "insulting attacks" on President Tito by Red Chinese Deputy Premier Li Hsijen Nien.

The deputy premier allegedly made the remarks at an Albanian embassy reception in Peking on Albania's national anniversary Nov. 29.

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