



MERRY CHRISTMAS — These carolers are saying Merry Christmas in song. The Syracuse Elementary School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Dittmer, entertained a small crowd of Christmas shoppers Sunday afternoon.



SYRACUSE SHOPPERS — These four Syracuse residents took advantage of the special store hours Sunday to get some Christmas shopping done. Most Syracuse merchants were open from 12-4 p.m.

In front are Rickie Fireline, seven, and Amie Heath, four. Their parents in back are Betty Fireline, r 4 box 190 Syracuse and Vicki Heath, 231 N. Lake St., Syracuse.

From the Syracuse police blotter

November 29
Man from Angola inquired as to whereabouts of Sea Nymph airboat made for police department several years ago and was advised was not for police department but local fire department did test run, whereabouts unknown.

Syracuse man advised department of trespassers on his rental property on east side of Lake Wawasee.

North Webster man reported vandalism to his vehicle.

Extremely icy corner at John and Front Streets needs sanding.

November 30
Investigation was made into attempted stabbing assault by Syracuse man on his wife and granddaughter.

Lady reported bright flash in sky over her truck on Milford Road by old gravel pit and mill area.

Department advised lady has checks stolen and will report to county officers.

Work needed on a sewer line leak at W. E. Long Drive and Washington Streets.

Car abandoned at Crazy Corners and is in roadway.

Caretaker at Lilly Estates advised telephone company cut through alarm wires at the estate.

Accident reported at SunCraft location in Milford.

Noble County Police Department advised Todd Realty sign found and may be picked up at Albion Police Department.

Damage was reported to a city truck at the branch bank location near the south edge of town.

Stray Collie dog reported on Medusa Street, getting in garbage sacks.

Advised of green Nova going at high rate of speed on SR 13 north and almost ran head-on into truck while passing.

Town resident reports a Bronco drove up to his front door, then left.

December 1
Burglar alarm at Eli Lilly Estate, Syracuse unit is enroute, also a state trooper enroute.

Man reported someone just shot a hole in his window, units enroute to the area.

Lady reported someone shot a hole in her window, same vicinity as above. Advised units.

Man phoned with description of vehicle in reference to above and units dispatched.

Lady called and said she heard traffic on the scanner about an assault at Dewart Lake and believes her daughter may be involved. Advised her the sheriff's department handled that incident, she can call them for information.

Lady reported her son's wallet was stolen from their car while in Warsaw. A report was filed.

Milford school requested Milford Marshal come to the school. He was radioed and advised.

Security guard for a local factory reported he found an open door, requested assistance in checking it out. Units were dispatched.

Wawasee Village resident reported hole just shot through window of home.

Vandalism was reported at the car wash.

December 2
Vehicle reported in ditch north of cemetery on CR 33, Elkhart County.

Man advised his daughter needs use of wheelchair for two months and ask information on obtaining one.

A long distance call requesting the name of the person in charge of the local day care center.

Local business reported bullet hole in the window, probably occurred during night. Unit investigated.

Lady near CR 1000 reported a pack of wild dogs in the neighborhood. The Sheriff's Department was advised.

Man called and advised he was bringing stray dog to the station to be put in the pound.

An ambulance was requested for an elderly subject. He was transported to Goshen Hospital.

Subject reported a car in ditch with tail lights on on CR 33, Elkhart County Sheriff's Department was advised.

An assault case was reported at Dewart Lake.

Business house reports hole in plate glass window by pellet.

North Webster station reports man on station involved in accident south of Galloway's, exchanged information, left scene.

December 3
A CB'er reported a car half in ditch and half in roadway on county line road. Elkhart county advised of same.

Lady reported vandalism done to her home. Report was filed and unit dispatched to investigate.

Two calls received asking information about arrival of Santa Claus in Syracuse.

Man reported a black duck caught in trap in Turkey Creek. Conservation Department dispatched, duck was in trap, has broken leg, was retrieved by street department employee.

Local business requested an escort to the bank.

Lady reported her vehicle parked on Old Road 8 was struck by hit-skip vehicle, has moved same home.

Streets were sanded at 9 p.m.

December 4
Syracuse resident advised someone hit his car.

Unit 12 advised stop sign down at corner of former Prep. location.

Syracuse man reported he just

found a hole in his window.

Rural resident advised truck fire near Marine Land Gardens.

Shoplifting reported at Syracuse business.

Kids reported on ice at park. Syracuse woman brought cat to station to be put in pound.

Lady reported she found a billfold of Syracuse man at local tavern, will try to contact, if cannot reach will bring to station for pick up.

Library —

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persons who would like to do volunteer work in connection with the new facility.

Even though there is a need for more books, Mrs. Shock said the main need now is for money for equipment and supplies. Any person wishing to donate should contact any Library Board member or send it to the North Webster-Tippicanoe Township Library Services Authority in care of the North Webster Town Hall.

pellets break windows, damage mounts high

A pellet rifle was used over the week end to break a number of windows in and around Syracuse, at an estimated damage of \$1,000 according to Syracuse police chief Ron Robinson.

Windows were damaged at the home of J.M. (Doc) Karesh, r 1; Mrs. Lee Troyer, r 4; Mrs. V.L. Palmer, Oakwood Park; and at Tom Socks Sportswear and Marise's in Wawasee Village.

Investigation is continuing by Syracuse police officers Jack Zimmerman, Robert Houser and Louis Mediano.

Escapes injury
Jacqueline Mangas, 17, of r 4 Syracuse, escaped injury at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, when her 1976 Oldsmobile slid out of control on an icy spot in the roadway in Benton Township and struck a mailbox and post.

Elkhart county officers set damage at \$245 to the auto, post and box belonging to Allen Metzler on CR 33 north of Syracuse.

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Sunday said that nearly 70 percent of the commission funds are appropriated to the state scholarship program; therefore, it is to the student's advantage to apply in time to receive consideration for a state scholarship award. Sunday indicated that a student who fails to qualify academically for a state scholarship award will automatically receive consideration for an Indiana Educational Grant award based upon the student's demonstrated financial need.

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Hope to begin construction in summer: Tucker

Floor plans are in the initial stages for the new duck hatchery planned to be built by Maple Leaf Duck Farms, Milford. The hatchery is going to be located five miles west of Ligonier.

Terry Tucker, president of Maple Leaf, hopes that construction will be able to begin next summer if all plans are final. Funds for the hatchery will be from an inducement resolution for a \$1 million economic development bond, approved by

the Ligonier City Council last Monday evening, Nov. 27.

Tucker, stated that the reason for building outside of Kosciusko County is because of legal matters concerning the amount of expenditures allowed to be spent in one county. He also commented that Ligonier "just happened to be the place we picked."

The new duck hatchery, when completed, will be able to hatch 400,000 ducks per week.

Holiday shopping simplified

Christmas is coming. You've searched and shopped, wrapped and ribboned. You're weary, but you're done. And it was worth it, wasn't it? Aunt Hilda, three states away, will love the blue sweater. She may even be flattered that you got it in the size she used to be.

Your boss will appreciate the expensive cigarette case you bought him. Of course his wife will be miffed, but how were you to know that his present to her was that he would stop smoking?

Christmas giving is fraught with such hazards... it's just so easy to err. Is there any way around it? Sure. There's cash, of course, though cash can be crass. (And if you give your boss more than he gives you, he may think you don't need next year's raise.) And there's the prosaic potted poinsettia... but that's just it, it's prosaic. What you can do is give everyone on your list the start of a collection that you can add to from year to year forever.

A collection of what? Designer scarves are nice, or beer steins. So are Peruvian baskets or symphony recordings. But the most valued collections are of "collectibles"... items produced in limited editions especially for collectors. Why valued? Because, due to the fact that they are limited editions, their value is determined by supply and demand and their worth can skyrocket. One tried-and-true field is that of collector's plates.

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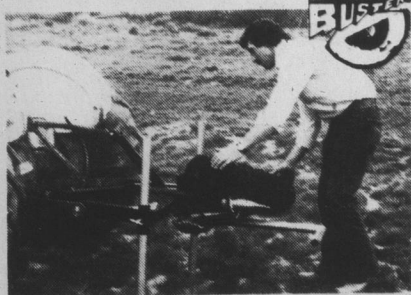
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