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SALVATION ARMY

Salvation Army officials this week intensified the organization's financial appeal for funds with which to provide Christmas cheer for 100,000 needy families and individuals.

Lt. Colonel Frank Wilmer, southern California divisional commander, expressed alarm because of slackness in returns by comparison with past years. Wilmer said contributions through the mail appeal and in the "boiling pots" are 25 per cent under the same period for 1954.

"We have confidence that the giving public will respond to the Army's appeal on behalf of those we help, but we should like to have the public know that the response so far is considerably below the amount which has been received last year at this time, and many thousands of dollars short of the required total," Col. Wilmer said.

Funds for the Salvation Army Christmas work are raised from volunteer mail contributions, and in the street corner "boiling pots."

Services will include budget subsidy grants to mothers of needy families on the basis of their need following investigation and study by representatives of the Salvation Army family service department; skid-row Christmas dinner for 3000 men, "sunshine" gifts in hospitals, Santa Claus parties for youngsters, aid to prisoners and their families and other seasonal activities.

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Dance Slated On Saturday

The annual semi-formal Christmas dance at Marymount Palos Verdes is scheduled for Saturday evening, from 8 to 12. Marymount officials reported yesterday.

Chairman of the event will be Mary Ann Desmond, of Palos Verdes Estates. Toni Gillian, will head the decoration committee; while Yvonne Villich is in charge of refreshments. Ann Carmichael is manager of general arrangements for the dance. These members of the senior class are in charge of the event, while the juniors will be their guests.

"White Christmas" will be the theme of the dance according to decoration committee chairman, Toni Gillian. Christmas trees, hand-hewn and hand-made under her direction will turn the school auditorium into a Christmas wonderland.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zenz of Palos Verdes Estates, Miss Virginia Benziger, and the graduates of '55: Louise Kraebel, of San Pedro; Carolee Glenn of Rolling Hills; and Josie Puetz, of Torrance.



READY FOR PARTY . . . Working on decorations for the Marymount Christmas dance this Saturday night, are Mary Ann Desmond, Anne Carmichael, Toni Gillian, Yvonne Villich, and Marlene Puetz. Here, Miss Gillian is demonstrating how to make a Christmas tree out of something which looks very different when it is first built.

Slates Yule Rites Sunday

The church school Christmas program at the Seaside Community Evangelical and Reformed Church, 230th and Ocean Ave., will be held this Sunday night at 7 p.m.

Two sound movies, "The Littlest Angel" and "Christmas Rhapsody" will be shown under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde Martin, Sunday school superintendent.



EL CAMINO INSTRUCTORS . . . Three new instructors at El Camino College this fall will teach the same subject—math—but they bring varied backgrounds. Robert Maier (left) comes from an industrial post; Haskell Goldman (center) taught for three years in Turkey; and Hale Pickett served as chairman of a department of mathematics at a Pennsylvania college for 15 years.



Official Results of the NASCAR-Sanctioned 200-Mile Grand National Late Model Stock Car Road Race, Willow Springs, Calif., Nov. 20

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Math Interests Bring Three Teachers to El Camino

Three new mathematics instructors now completing their first semester of work at El Camino college offer widely divergent backgrounds and experience, yet share three common interests—tennis, teaching and math.

One of the trio, Haskell Goldman, returned this fall from Turkey, where he taught at Robert College. Robert Maier comes to the college from a position in private industry, while Hale Pickett, senior member of the group comes from Westchester State Teachers' College in Pennsylvania, where he headed the department of mathematics for 15 years.

Their common interests in teaching and mathematics brought the trio together on the El Camino campus.

Developed Missiles
 Maier, who is changing his vocation from developing missiles to developing minds, is a 1950 graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he received his BA in math. He also attended Los Angeles State College. He began his teaching career as a student instructor of math and physical science at Bancroft and Hollywood high schools in Hollywood.

For five years the Pennsylvania native was a theoretical analyst in the field of experimental research at Northrup Aircraft in Hawthorne.

Married and the father of two children, Maier resides in Manhattan Beach with his family and enjoys chess, geological study, rock collecting, and "bat tennis balls around." He plans to continue studying at either LA State or UCLA.

Taught in Istanbul
 Goldman, who taught for three years in Istanbul, is a native of Texas. He was raised in California, and graduated from Stanford with a BA degree and from Columbia with a MA in mathematics.

While teaching at Robert College, the oldest established American college outside the continental boundaries of the United States, he had Turkish, Greek, and Arabic students enrolled in his math classes.

While in Turkey, Goldman lived on campus and was served American breakfast and dinners, but Turkish luncheons. Commenting upon the people of Turkey, he remarked, "At times Turkish people are like Americans, but their thoughts and customs differ from ours."

No Longer Active
 Goldman, a Hermosa Beach resident, formerly participated actively in tennis and swimming, but now restricts his sports to the role of spectator.

Hale Pickett, from Indiana, acquired his desire to teach mathematics by heredity. Both parents were teachers, his father teaching math.

Pickett received his AB in math from Indiana University and his MA and PhD from Columbia University in New York.

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