Santa's unusual gift for 3 masked bandits

By Willie Egler

anta Claus comes in y forms to many people to three armed, skiked bandits who, at point, robbed the east- Chesapeake Federal Savings and Loan Bank hundreds of undeter- ed dollars Monday a y Christmas awaits n.

at is if they can cover r tracks after braving Monday's snow storm stage the bizzare 1:45 . stickup.

ank officials state they do not know how much contained in the two ffed brown bags carby the bandits, but one ials thinks "it's considble."

t all happened in a t. It was unexpected." e quote one of the tellas saying.

* * *

iss Yvonne Buhner, 24, block Fuelage Ave., police one of the three ted a black revolver at the employees and stated: "Everyone on the floor."

She said according to police, she immediately fell face down to the floor and heard one of the suspects saying, "Come-on hurry-up." Miss Buhner stat-d she did not look up at the suspects and only got up from the floor after she heard the manager say something.

Bank manager Joseph Cyril Sachs, is reported as saying a customer who walked into the bank when the stickup was in progress was forced to lie on the floor.

Witnesses said one of the bandits stood guard at the door, a second stuffed two bags with undetermined amount of money and the third held a sawed-off shotgun on the employees.

One witness said a bandit continually stated, "Hurry-up, hurry-up."

Police said the suspect fled South on 600 block N. Lakewood Ave. and out of sight.

Caucus members stick together for boycott

meeting allegedly d to elect a new chair- of the city delegation e House of Delegates, sparsely attended and pletely absent of Hous k caucus members, voted to boycott the ing which was not d by interim chair- Del. Troy Brailey.

e caucus sent tele- s, stating they would attend, to Walter Or- y, who made the meet- possible, and candidates F. X. O'Brien and Weisengoff, who did attend.

* * *

e absence of the candi- s is viewed as an inion that none have yet ained the 23 votes needed for the chairmanship.

"I am elated to see the black caucus stick together," said Del. Brailey following a later meeting to discuss the city's bond package with the mayor.

"Together we can win. Divided we will fail," he said.

City officials, ho provided the "opportunity" for the meeting, say they would like to see a chairman elected belor the legislatur opens Jan. 9.

However the delegation is not spected to get together again until a Jan. 7 snd off party, sponsored by the mayor, which is not expected to be a business meeting.

Welcome, Randolph sit on US-state committee

. Verda Welcome and Lloyal Randolph, both he 4th district, are ving on the Interrnmental Relations mittee of the National slative Conference.

he committee, which ntly held its first meetn Washington, is comd of some 250 legislafrom every state.

Is the major federal- policy making arm of National Legislative erence, the national oration representing 7- state legislators across ountry.

ring the first meeting lators met with federal cials and congressmen scuss significant issues heir relevant subject . Earl Budtz, secretary e Department of Agrre, also addressed the group.

During the year the IRC will be developing policy statements for NLC consideration in the areas of commerce and transportation, government operations, human resources, natural resources, lf enforcement and criminal justice, community and education.

A special committee on energy has just been established to work with the IRC.

The adopted policy of the IRC provides an invaluable representative state legislative viewpoint on significant intergovernmental isses and srves as a framework to guide legislators and staff representing the NLC in extensive contacts with Congress and federal executive departmnts.

No booze law in effect

e state of Maryland l that no one person bring in more than a t of legally manufacl alcoholic beverages ne time. The no-booze is accented during the lay season.

The law also says that only two quarts may be brought in from the District of Columbia or elsewhere in a period of a month.

State police are watching on the roads coming in from D.C. to enforce the law. They will confiscate the liquor and the guilty person may be subject to fine of not more than $1,000 or two years imprisonment.

Violation of the law can bring embarrassment and expenses for apprehension, rest and conviction.

per cent

olic aid

rease set

v. Marvin Mandel ha unced plans to increase ic assistance grants 13 cent.

nd one-half per cent go into effect Jan. 1. six and one half per July 1.

vid T. Mason, secre- Department of Emment and Social Ser- s has been able t ove a payment increase fiscal year because the oad incress of th decade have stabilized efore, no additional s r being requested he Department for the 1 Increase. The July 1 ease is included in the artment's budget est for FY75.

e Maryland Conference Social Concern, the yland Task Force on are Reform and Welfare Rights Organization worked together close- ince last spring to get increase for welfare pients.

Spirited Egg Nog. Nice and Easy.

Stir 12 oz. Bacardi dark rum into 1 qt. chilled Borden Egg Nog. Delicious.

BACARDI. rum

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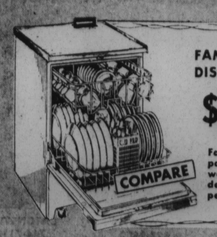

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Family-size capacity. 2 level wash. Auto. detergent dispenser.

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3 position handle gets under furniture, into hard-to-reach areas!

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Nixon may have underpaid 17 percent income taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal revenue service has reopened an au- into President Nixon's income tax returns for the past four years because he underpaid — apparently illegally — by 17 per cent, the Washington Post reported today.

* * *

According to the post, a tax accountant who reviewed Nixon's returns for the newspaper found that the President failed to "adjust" his gross income properly by listing his annual $50,000 expense account on the wrong line, including it as additional salary. As a result, he took more charity deductions than he otherwise would have been entitled to, the Post said.

The Post said the error resulted in an underpayment during the four years of more than $13,000 or 17 per cent of the $78,651 he did pay. For 1972, the newspaper figures show, Nixon paid less than half of what he should have by deducting more for charity than would have been allowed if the expense account had been properly noted.

* * *

Sheldon S. Cohen, the former IRS commissioner who wrote the law involved, was quoted as saying Nixon's tax returns were "clearly wrong." A current IRS spokesman, asked about a hypothetical case based on the facts of Nixon's situation, was quoted as saying that the deductions were improper.

By failing to list the expense money as such, Nixon had a higher "adjusted gross income." But because the law limited deductions for charity to 50 per cent of that figure, the effect in Nixon's case was to allow him higher deductions and thus lower taxes.

10,000 Working

About 10,000 employees, approximately one-quarter of the City work force, will be required to work Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. They are employees in the Police and Fire Departments, City Hospitals, City Jail and Waste Water and Sanitation Divisions. They report to their jobs so that vital City services will not be curtailed. Compensatory time-off will be granted next year.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered and prepared to VOTE. Do so TODAY at Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts. Next election is Sept., 1974. Register from — 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

What was Nixon's milk deal?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee Wednesday subpoenaed President Nixon for "all records" on his dealings with the dairy industry in regard to price supports and import quotas.

The committee is investigating whether the administration lowered import quotas and raised the price supports in exchange for huge contributions to Nixon's re-election campaign.

The 33-page, 70-item subpoena commanded that Nixon produce by Jan. 4 "any tape recording, summary or any other record, whether written or otherwise, for the period Jan. 1, 1970, to Dec. 17, 1973 concerning the dairy industry."

The subpoena specifically asked for eight memoranda dealing with meetings of Nixon and dairy leaders in February 1971.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader filed a civil suit a year ago asking that the 1971 and 1972 price support increases be rolled back because they were improperly influenced by campaign contributions. Nader has gathered evidence that the dairy industry promised Nixon $2 million and actually delivered $527,500.

Nader already had obtained by subpoena the tape of Nixon's March 23, 1971 meeting with the dairy industry. This was the tape that Nader lawyer William A. Dobrovir played at a cocktail party Monday, an incident that resulted in a Dobrovir apology in court earlier Wednesday.

Then Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin has refused to raise the price support further "after careful review" on March 12, 1971. But two days after Nixon's March 23, 1971 meeting with the dairy industry, Hardin announced a 27 cent increase in the support level.

The subpoena asked for the logs or record of meetings, calls and conversations involving Nixon chief of staff H. R. Haldeman; special counsel Charles W. Colson, who was liaison with the dairy industry; former special counsel Murray Chotiner, who resigned in March 1971 and went to work for a law firm that represented the dairy industry; Chief Domestic Affairs Adviser John D. Ehrlichman; former counsel John W. Dean III; former Treasury Secretary John Connally Jr.; Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz; former Attorney General John W. Mitchell, and several others.

The subpoena asked for all records about dairy contributions to the 1972 campaign; White House communications on the Nader suit; the justice department's antitrust investigation of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., the largest of the three dairy cooperatives donating to the Nixon campaign; and an audit by the justice department of the Milk Producers Inc.

Guess who's hanging out with I.W. Harper?

James Johnson, one of Baltimore's fly people.

The "Hip Set" digs James' style—which he shows best by the bourbon he drinks. I. W. Harper, the in-crowd pleaser.

In Baltimore, bourbon *is* Harper.

86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. I.W. Harper Distilling Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

AND NOW, A WORD ABOUT INTERRUPTIONS

Like many other aspects of today's energy crisis, there's been some publicity lately about interrupting service to our gas customers. Some people seem to have gotten the impression that we are likely to go around and willy-nilly, cut off gas service to our customers.

Nothing could be further from the truth!

Here are the facts.

Of our nearly 500,000 gas customers, a total of 174 large, commercial, institutional and industrial users have elected to receive their gas service on what are known as "interruptible" schedules of delivery. There is nothing new about this. We've had some customers in this category since 1957. Their gas supply may be cut off by our Company when the totaf amount of gas available is less than needed to meet the load. In return, they receive gas at a lower rate. These customers have agreed, according to the terms of signed contracts, to install and maintain complete and adequate standby equipment for operating with a fuel other than natural gas.

And that's what gas "interruption" is all about. We certainly have no expectation of deliberately cutting off the supply of natural gas to our existing customers who are not among the 174 who, by choice, have agreed to interruptible contracts.

In a current bill enclosure "Easing the Energy Crunch" we are offering a number of suggestions on ways to save energy. We hope you will take advantage of at least some of them, because there's no question that the overall energy situation remains critical, requiring the support of everyone in doing what he can to conserve energy in all its forms.

BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC

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C) Twin serrated, sharp blades; balanced; contoured handle plus safety lock.

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