

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 220th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1971

10¢ Even less for carrier delivery

\$1.6 billion cancer authorization signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today signed into law a \$1.6 billion attack on cancer, making defeat of the dread killer a prime national goal.

The initial three-year program approved in the authorization bill places the emphasis on research, but also finances programs for the early detection of oral, cervical, and breast cancers—and authorizes

establishment of 15 centers for both treatment and research.

The legislation, which emerged from Congress after months of debate on what would be the speediest way to attack the disease, keeps the program under the direction of the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

The measure gives the President control over cancer research by creating a new,

three-member, presidential panel to act as a watchdog over NCI, which is a part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

In a move expected to speed up research, the bill empowers the NCI director to approve grants up to \$35,000—an estimated 40 per cent of all applications.

Backers of this provision—which was insisted upon by the

House—say it will free the existing National Cancer Advisory Board to consider larger grants and contract requests. The bill also expands the membership of the board from 15 to 18.

The \$1.6 billion authorized in the bill must now be actually appropriated by Congress. Earlier this year, at Nixon's request, congress approved an extra \$100 million for NCI.



Backs Muskie

OHIO Governor John J. Gilligan announced Wednesday he would become a favorite son candidate with the intention of throwing his state's Democratic delegate votes to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. (UPI)

Inflation slowdown seems to be working

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It now appears that inflation, dealt a stinging though not fatal blow by President Nixon's economic controls, will close out 1971 at a markedly reduced rate compared to last year.

The latest measurement of inflation came Wednesday when the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that the cost of living rose 0.2 per cent in November.

That increase in the Consumer Price Index

half during the four months covering Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze which ended Nov. 13. Prices rose, it said, at a 1.7 per cent rate in the August-through-November period, compared to a 4.1 per cent rate during the previous six months.

"President Nixon told the nation on Aug. 15 he wanted inflation brought under control," said Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson. "The nation's producers, sellers, and consumers have shown conclusively by their actions that they support his program for achieving that goal. The program has been a success."

"The outlook is a better year for the average consumer," Hodgson added.

The Cost of Living Council also called the November living cost figures encouraging but added that larger increases would be recorded in the coming months "reflecting some of the pressures which built up during the freeze."

But it said such a rise "wouldn't be inconsistent with achieving the administration's goal of reducing the rate of inflation by 50 per cent by the end of 1972."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said November's rise mostly reflected price increases allowed during the freeze. These included property tax hikes and higher prices for homes, women's clothing, fresh vegetables and gas heat.

Good news

(CPI)—which reflects changes in the prices of items most people buy—brought the indicator 3.6 per cent above where it was in November of 1970. And it appeared likely that the year-long increase, when the December figures are released early next year, would not be too much higher than that 3.6 per cent level.

That would be noticeably lower than the 5.5 per cent rise recorded during all of 1970, and the 6.1 per cent increase through all of 1969. By contrast, the CPI rose 4.7 per cent in 1968.

In releasing Wednesday's figures the government said inflation had been more than cut in

Idaho cleanup

'meager'

BOISE (UPI) — A branch office of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency says Idaho lacks leadership and funds necessary for its environmental protection programs.

In a special 27-page report, the Seattle regional office of the EPA said environmental administration in Idaho now is "diffused among several agencies and officials."

"The citizens of Idaho have a right of access to the governmental officials in charge of regulating the quality of their environment," the report said.

With the regional office did not propose a reorganization of environmental programs for the state it did say that a separate department for environmental improvement has many advantages.

The report said organization of environmental programs should include:

- Centralizing environmental protection authority.
- Direct and identifiable leadership.
- Infusion of environmental considerations into the operating philosophy of all state agencies.

Church would amend House Sawtooth plan

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is considering amendments which he says may be needed to remedy weaknesses he sees in the bill authorizing a Sawtooth-White Clouds National Recreation Area.

Church said Wednesday that if the bill authorizing the recreation area passes the House of Representatives in the form reported out of the House Interior Committee, he will seek to strengthen its provisions in the Senate.

Church made the comment after studying the report of the House Interior Committee — issued late last week — on the proposed legislation which is

expected to come before the full house early in the next session of congress.

"A report reveals," Church said, "that the bill has been seriously weakened by committee action. In its present form, it would not furnish adequate protection to the Sawtooth-White Cloud area."

Among the changes Church said he will seek in the Senate are the following:

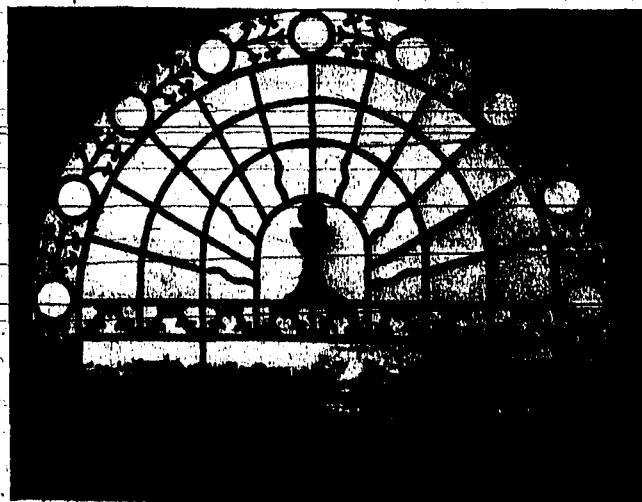
- Language to insure that the Sawtooth peaks are made part of the national recreation area. The House bills would exclude the summits from the NIRA, constituting them as a separate wilderness area. This, Church said, would leave them open to

new mining entries for at least another decade.

— A provision to withdraw the entire recreational area permanently from new mining entries. The House bill provides for a moratorium on new claims limited to five years.

— Striking language in the House bill which could be construed as giving holders of existing mining claims an enlarged right to mine them.

— A provision to insure that when the National Park Service draws up its master plan for a national park in the area (as directed by the legislation) the Sawtooth Park will be included as well as the White Clouds and Boulder Mountain Ranges.



Christmas comes to Bethlehem — p. 13



Times-News photo by Mike Robertson

Christmas prayer

May the message of Christmas Be with you and your loved ones And with every man of need. In the deserts of the heart Let the healing fountain start.

Lawyer, 39, tagged for Gem court

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Boise attorney Robert E. Bakes to the vacancy on the Idaho Supreme Court.

Bakes, 39, was one of four recommended to the governor by the Idaho Judicial Council. Others were District Judge Watt Prather, Cour d'Alone; District Judge Sherman Bellwood, Rupert; and Lewiston attorney Jerry V. Smith.

Bakes will take the seat held by former Supreme Court Justice Clay V. Spear. Spear resigned from the court, citing reasons of poor health.

In making his announcement Andrus said, "I recognize the desire and tradition of having geographical balance on the Idaho Supreme Court. However, I believe it is even more important to have philosophical balance."

Bakes' appointment to the high court disrupts the so-called geographical balance of the court. Spear, at the time of his retirement, was the only justice of the five-member court from north Idaho.

Bakes said he was "very pleased to hear the governor's decision and it will be a real challenge in my life. I hope that I can make a good showing for the public trust that has been given to me."

Bakes has been in private practice for six years. He was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1964 with highest honors.

He then served as a professor of law at the University of Illinois law school for one year, was legal counsel to the state tax collector (1970 years), and was assistant U. S. attorney for Idaho for 4 1/2 years.

Christmas services scheduled

— p. 12

POW letters cause hassle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The arrival of 1,001 Christmas letters from American war prisoners in Vietnam has touched off another dispute between the government and the peace group which arranged the delivery.

After it was announced Wednesday that the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in Vietnam had returned the letters from Paris, the Pentagon said: "The Department of Defense and the families have been deeply disturbed by the withholding of mail by North Vietnam and its allies... particularly their unexplained humanitarian performance in 1971."

A State Department spokesman added: "Coming a few days before Christmas, this package of letters is an obvious tie-in. It is unfortunate that families of the prisoners have had to have their emotions played with in this way."

The liaison group, however, said the Pentagon's reaction was "typical and failed to take into account other factors." Mrs. Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the New York-based group, said in a telephone interview that political motives were not necessarily behind the delay in some mail. She said severe flooding in North Vietnam and continued bomb raids by the United States were more to blame since they had

prevented any member of her group from traveling to Hanoi to pick up mail.

"Every year the Vietnamese provide a gesture of good will," Mrs. Weiss said. "And every year the U.S. government attacks and rejects the gesture and abuses the North Vietnamese."

The Pentagon said one of the letters was from Marine Cpl. Alfonso R. Rista, Bell Gardens, Fla., who was listed in July 1967 as killed in action. A spokesman did not deny there might not have been a slipup.

S. Viets in stiff fighting

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese paratroopers supported by tactical air strikes battled Communist foot soldiers along the eastern Cambodia front Wednesday with the heaviest fighting in more than a week, the Saigon command said today.

Military sources said at least 59 Communists were killed in ground contacts and air strikes during a 24-hour period between the towns of Suong and Chrum. The sources said bombers accounted for 35 of the deaths just east of the Chup rubber plantations.

The U.S. command announced that a U.S. Air Force F105 fired on and probably destroyed a radar site 75 miles southwest of Hanoi in North Vietnam Wednesday, in the fourth such "protective reaction" in the space of 24 hours. It did not say whether the jet had detected a radar "lock-on," meaning Soviet-built missiles were about to be fired at it, or whether it was merely tracking the F105 at the time.

Christmas help comes for family

HAGERMAN — The holidays may be a little brighter for a Hagerman mother and her three sons.

An anonymous group extended a helping hand, bringing the family groceries, including canned goods and wild game, toys and a new coat for one of the boys.

The woman, who has no car, had been piling her laundry two miles to Hagerman by sled. The group has begun providing her transportation. Members also drove her to the Jerome HOPE center to obtain additional needed items.

During the "Christmas party" at the woman's home during deliveries the woman told of other people even "worse off."

Attempts were being made to reach the others.

7 GIs die in Asia war

SAIGON (UPI) — Seven Americans were killed on Vietnam battlefields last week, the 11th week in a row in which U.S. war deaths were below 10, the U.S. command said today.

Another 14 Americans were wounded in action, including two airmen shot down over Laos by a North Vietnamese missile, the command said.

In addition to the seven war deaths, 15 Americans were killed in so-called "non-hostile" incidents, including traffic accidents, plane crashes, drug overdoses and drownings.

Paper takes Friday holiday

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News will take its annual Christmas vacation on Friday, with no paper published on that day.

Traditionally, the Times-News takes Christmas Day off, but since Christmas falls on Saturday this year, and no paper is printed that day, Friday has been designated as the holiday. The traditional Christmas issue, with greetings from all the Times-News staff, will be distributed Thursday. The next issue will be published for distribution Sunday morning.

(Continued on p. 15)

Forecast

OVERCAST

Details p. 8



Mr. T-N says...

The Times-News staff wishes you a Merry Christmas.

Exchange student makes comparison

Editor's note: Mehmed Husich is a 19-year-old exchange student from Yugoslavia who is currently a College of Southern Idaho student while living with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith, Twin Falls. In this series of articles, he offers his observations on some of the differences between the American way of life and that of his native country.

BY MEHMED (MIKE) HUSICH
We can talk about music and clothes together, because in the last 10 years they are really one with the other.

I am not talking about classical music, because great composers like Beethoven, Mozart, Strauss and many others do not affect current modes.

I don't talk about music from the time of our grandmothers, either, but I will talk about their dress. I will talk about music you call rock, and we in Europe have pop, underground and many other names.

For us time of rock was the time of Elvis Presley, Chubby Checkers, Little Richard, and Europe's singers, Tony Stilt and Cliff Richard in England; Richard Anthony and Johnny Holiday in France; Little Tony and Tony Renis in Italy; Charel Got in Czechoslovakia, and Georg Marjanovich in Yugoslavia, etc.

Good electric music started with "The Beatles," and for that I will spend a little more time on the phenomenon called "The Beatles."

They started to work together in 1959 in Liverpool. After that they moved to Hamburg and played a few months.

When they returned to England, they had made a change in the group. Now drummer was Richard Starkey, better known as Ringo Star. The fellow who played before with them didn't believe they would be famous and he left them, but it was his mistake.

In 1962 they sold their first LP record.

Before 1965 they played unimportant songs and at the same time they held concerts.

Later many groups tried to copy them. It is the time when new groups are born like mushrooms after rain.

In 1966 a new Beatles record called

"Revolver," was recorded and caused a revolution in the world of music, especially with songs like "Yellow Submarine," "Eleanor Rigby." It was a new kind of electric music.

Again everybody tried to copy them and they toured three months in India, and learned its philosophy. They held no more concerts.

At the time, when many groups thought all their songs will be like "Yellow Submarine," the Beatles had a new record "Sergeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club," basically with India's music.

Again a rush started to be like the Beatles, but a few months later a new record "Abbey Road," said the world understood that John Lennon and Paul McCartney were not the only musicians in that group because George Harrison and Ringo



Mehmed Husich

Star were an essential part of the combo. With their last record the Beatles had a surprise for all the world, because it was a religious record "Let It Be." It was their final record. Four brilliant musicians could not be held together in the same group.

John Lennon married a Japanese girl named Yoko Ono, and founded a group called "Plastic Ono Band," and played political music. George Harrison is still expressing his religious belief in songs. Paul McCartney was singing, not especially good songs. Ringo Star is now a movie star, and sometimes he goes back to music, but the Beatles are no longer a group. For that nobody can copy them, and many groups must find their own way.

Today many groups in Europe are popular, but it doesn't mean every song must be a hit. Young people know what is good, what is the bad music, and they mostly like only the good. England today isn't the only country in Europe with good groups. Today there are very popular groups from the other countries, the Netherlands, Shocking Blue; Italy, E' Giganti and Rocks; Czechoslovakia, Blue Like Sky; Yugoslavia-Index, Pro arte, Corry group.

For the young people who really know much about music there are very popular groups you have probably never heard of such as Chicago, Shek, Equals, Brothers of Man, Parchens T. Hex, and many others; but it doesn't seem on the top twenty should be songs like Cendide, Knock Three Times, Down, Never Ending Song of Love, New Seekers, I.O. I.O., Bee Gees, Lady Ros-Mungo Jerry, which are not something special, but you can remember them very easy, and for that they are popular.

Male singers are popular, too, but not like groups. In this group famous English singers are Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck, Jonny Rows and Donovan, but lately Tony Christie has become very popular. His songs are Las Vegas, I Did What I Did for Marla, and Georgia Dreaming, were a few months ago first on all of Europe's top twenty.

Female singers in Europe have never been as popular as males, but anyway in this group the

English are again first, Lulu, Shandy Show, Petula Clark; in France, Mirel Matije and Fransoz Hardy; in Italy, Mina, Milva; Pety Pravo; in Yugoslavia, Gaby Novak, Tereza; in Czechoslovakia, Hana Hegerova; in German, Hildegard Knef, etc.

You can see I said Czechoslovakia a few times, because it's the only east country whose music is popular in Europe. They have every year a rock festival in the town of Bratislava, and festivals of this kind are many in almost every European country. In the U.S.S.R. about five years ago music shops carried Beatle records, but the government limited this kind of music. Popular Russian songs like "Kazachok" were made popular by the French singer Dorry Gazy.

Many songs from the U.S.A. are very popular in Europe, especially songs by Jimmy Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Grand Funk, Steppenwolf, Jethro Tull, Deep Purple. They are more popular than Bobby Gentry, Partridge Family, Jackson 5 but on the other hand Europe has never heard about Glen Campbell, The Osmonds, New Generation, etc. In Europe Led Zepplin is more popular than any other group from your country.

Popular groups are Chicago, Blood Sweat and Tears and Three Dog Night, but the group Chicago did not have a good song after 25 or 6 to 4, and Three Dog Night did not after Joy to the World, Blood, Sweat and Tears were very bad on their last journey across Europe, because of that they are not as popular as they were.

Today music is a very important instrument for peace in the world. For young people good music is good music, and they do not care from which country the music comes.

With music very often clothes styles changed. This usually comes from England, from a woman called Mary Quant: It started with mini, and then maxi, and then clothes of our grandmother, midi. Men's clothes are changed with years, too.

Different from your school, especially in Twin Falls, where young people usually wear blue jeans, in Europe they are very careful with clothes in school, because they try to impress everyone. For their clothes in school and disco club, or as you call it discotheque, are very good.

Vickie Lynch's eyes becoming warm and misty as she opens special Christmas gift... Janet Callen lying on floor watching television... Mike Hardwick checking up on neighbor girls... Alyne Brown playing piano for Cub Scout pack singing carols... Mary Mitchell talking about sons in Scouting... Ken Newman and CSI registrar Jerry Meyerhoeffer discussing high finance during scholarship finding ceremony... Vicki Jarvis writing letter to Santa... Chuck and Cora Mae Mingo out with friends... former CSI students Ellen Wickhorst and Evelyn Tormaline visiting friends on campus... Mrs. Vera-Jon winding up final details for CSI officials before vacation... Slim Miracle being his usual gracious self... Pat Schneider filling in at CSI switchboard... Clara Bruner patiently waiting for evening to pass... Mrs. Virginia Bright heading back to work after lunch... Jim and Justine Messerwith conversing with other auctioneers... large dog sitting on top of huge pile of snow in Lynwood parking lot... Jim Blake talking of occupations... Ray Galvan hustling to tend service station customers during rush of business... Carol Wahl with bowling emblem on shirt... "Well, at least we had a white Halloween."

Prime minister visits Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British Prime Minister Edward Heath, his advance program kept secret on security grounds, visited British troops in Northern Ireland today, the army said.

Heath, who returned to London Wednesday night from Bermuda summit talks with President Nixon, spent the morning in Londonderry and then moved elsewhere, an army spokesman said.

Details of Heath's schedule were not being disclosed in advance for security reasons, the spokesman said.

"The prime minister has always said he would visit Northern Ireland at an appropriate time," a spokesman at

army headquarters at Lisburn, near Belfast, said. "He's come to say 'Merry Christmas' to us."

Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner in a Christmas message said the Irish Republican Army (IRA) failed to break the spirit of Ulster with what he termed murder, bombings and burnings.

"The IRA have been revealed in all their blackest evil and their evil has cast a dark shadow over our country, and yet all their atrocities—all their murders, their bombings and their burnings—have failed utterly to achieve their goal, which is to break the spirit and the will of the Ulster people," Faulkner said.

Egypt arsenal increased

LONDON (UPI)—Russia has increased its air power in Egypt in recent months by as much as 50 per cent, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said that the

Christmas dance set

DECLO — The annual Christmas Dance at Declo High School will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday, Christmas Day, in the school gymnasium.

The semi-formal event will use the theme, "The Little Drummer Boy," and the public is invited.

The Snow Queen and her three attendants will be crowned about 10:30 p.m. during intermission.

The "Bachelors" from Oakley will furnish dance music.

Soviets have increased their arsenal of MIG21 and the latest MIG23's from about 100 planes to as many as 150. The planes are piloted by the Soviets.

The increase of air power parallels a step up of Soviet weapons supplies to Egypt during the past month. The sources said deliveries of weapons to the Egyptians was continuing and was expected to go on into 1972.

However, the extent of the Soviet commitment to Cairo in case of any new outbreak of fighting remained uncertain. Officially the Soviets have said they are committed to assist Egypt with arms and help for their air defenses.

Soviet diplomats have said privately that Russia will not allow the Arabs to suffer another defeat at the hands of Israel as they did in the 1967 war.

The diplomatic sources said

that despite some reports to the contrary, the Russians who have manned the SAM3 ground-to-air missiles still are at their posts and also are controlling radar installations used for tracking for the missiles.

The buildup of the MIG jet fighters could constitute a powerful element in any new Arab-Israeli hostilities if they are used by the Soviets to defend Egyptian air space.

However, diplomatic sources said they felt this would not necessarily stop the Israeli Air Force from attempting to carry out whatever action it considers necessary in case of a new war.

The MIG23s are faster than the Phantom jets supplied to Israel by the United States. In addition to being used in Egyptian air space there have been indications the MIG23s also are being used for reconnaissance missions into the Mediterranean NATO area.

Valley Obituaries

Nellie Boring

GOODING — Nellie Boring, 90, Gooding, died Wednesday in a Wendell nursing home of an illness.

She was born June 12, 1881, in Verdi, Kan., and attended schools in Salina, Kan. She married Ernest C. Boring on Aug. 18, 1900, in Salina. They farmed in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and homesteaded in Washington before moving to Gooding in 1936. She has made her home here since that time.

Surviving are her husband Ernest C. Boring, Gooding; nine daughters, Mrs. Esther Talley, Anderson, Mo.; Mrs. Edith Dolby, Shawnee, Kans.; Mrs. Charlotte Spears, Ceres, Calif.; Mrs. Stella Spores, Anderson, Mo.; Mrs. Angie Pfimlinger and Mrs. Alice Dicus, both Scott City, Kans.; Mrs. Florence Bateman, Gresham, Ore.; Mrs. Ethel Kelley, Myrtle Creek, Ore., and Mrs. Viola Headrick, Taft, Calif.; two sons, Leslie Boring, Lawrence, Kans. and Dave Boring, Gooding; 48 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Thompson Chapel by Rev. Harold Hake, Christian Church, Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday, and Monday until services.

J.A. Baxter

KING HILL — James Andrew Baxter, 89, Baker, Ore., former King Hill resident, died Saturday in a Baker nursing home.

He was born Oct. 15, 1882, in Masonville, Iowa. His family homesteaded in western Nebraska. He operated a construction business in the intermountain area.

On April 29, 1911, he married Dora Bush in Gooding. They lived in the Boise Valley, moving to Durkee, Ore., in 1933 where they ranched until retirement in 1969, when they moved to Baker.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, one daughter, two sisters, one brother, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday in Baker.

Martha Elder

RUPERT — Mrs. Martha Jane Elder, 89, Rupert, died Wednesday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 28, 1881, in Gallon, Ohio. She married Robert H. Elder in 1903 in Kansas. He died in 1953 in Coeur d'Alene. Mrs. Elder lived most of her life in the Coeur d'Alene area, moving to Rupert four years ago where she had since resided.

She was preceded in death by a daughter and a son and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Con) Rensberg, Rupert.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

Fugitive arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI announced Wednesday the arrest in New Orleans of one of its 10 most wanted fugitives, a woman identified by the bureau as a March, 1969 escapee from death row of a Florida prison.

The woman was identified as Marie Dean Arrington, 38, who was under death sentence for the murder of a legal secretary of a Florida attorney, the FBI said.

At the time of that murder she was free on appeal bond from a 20-year manslaughter sentence in connection with the death of her husband, according to the FBI.

The New Orleans arrest was made without incident, the

bureau said. According to the announcement, Mrs. Arrington escaped from the Florida Correctional Institution for Women at Lowell on March 1, 1969, by cutting through a heavy window screen and making her way past two barbed wire fences.

Now you know

By United Press International
Developed as a church instrument during the 10th Century, the hurdy-gurdy, a squat fiddle whose strings are sounded by the rosin rim of a wooden wheel turned by hand, was played by two men, one turning, the other fingering.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassin Memorial	Magic Valley Memorial	St. Benedicts
Admitted Glady Wolf, Anna Larua Westrom, Robin Schultz, Mrs. Frank L. Thurston, Stephen Eric Lewis, Jr. and Mrs. Gerla Wright, all Burley, and Lewis Ottley, Oakley.	Admitted Mrs. Walter Chapman, Kimberly; Tamara Rudy, Gooding; Pamela Kay Fish, Mrs. Chris Jensen, Robert Reynolds, Glenn Boren, Robert D. Mays, Harold Call, Jimmy Lee, and Toby Klich, all Twin Falls; Kandi Bass, Filer; Mary Brown, Paul; Jay Alban, Spokane, Wash.; Edgar Reeves, Castelford; George Tucker, Jackpot, Nev., and Elizabeth Talbot, Buhl.	Admitted Mrs. Ivan Lockwood, Mrs. Cleo Kingsland, Albert Kramer, Gordon Walters, Mrs. Bernadine Davis, Gary Meyer and Thomas Powell, all Jerome; Mrs. Harley Runyon, Wendell; Richard Curtis, Gooding; Mrs. Willie Bentley, Eden; Wanda Fitzsimmons, Kimberly, and Mrs. Lois Beck, Shoshone.
Dismissed Mrs. David Brandt, Sally Allied and Jack Brackenbury, all Burley; Asael Ward, Minu; Mary Joyce Ocha, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. Gerald Hale, Rupert, and Robert Reed, Oakley.	Dismissed Joni Parks, Rupert; Harold Nelson, Elia Pulsipher, Mrs. Jack Waddell, Mrs. Ethor Fil, Otto E. Schwabinski, Verno Teasley, Karl Lynne Kaster, Mrs. Elmer Montgomery and Glen Griffon, all Twin Falls; Treva Tverdy, Mrs. Thomas C. McClain and son, Mrs. Neta Steward and Chance McKeel, all Buhl; Mrs. Jack Matheny, Eden; Charles Oneida, Shoshone; Robert Leo Hambleton, Hayden; Mrs. Everett Vonnesbock, Kimberly, and Laura Elliott, Burley.	Dismissed Wilbert Pife, Mrs. Ivan Lockwood, Mrs. Francis Hertel and son, Mrs. Kenneth Ives, Ray Collins, Owen Tulp and Mrs. Cleo Kingsland, all Jerome; Mrs. Albert Bollinger, Gooding; Willard Chisham, Wendell, and Mrs. Allan Boyer and daughter, Hagerman.

A person standing 70 feet above sea level can see about 11 miles.

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Gooding County

Admitted
Herbert Beam, and Roy Smart, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Carolyn Conrad, James Conrad, Debra Oldenburg, Mrs. Robert Schoesler and Doris Lewis, all Gooding, and Rutherford Short, Springfield, Ark.

Blaine County

Admitted
Lawrence Jones, Fairfield.

Dismissed
Rex James, Halley and Jim Carpenter, Ketchum.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Melvin Hardman, Dennis Haisch, Mrs. George Wilding, Lila Vaughn and Peg Dolan, all Rupert; Jean Etcheverry, Jane Manning and Ole P. Larsen, all Paul.

Dismissed

Mary Pierce, Melvin Hardman, Fern Freeman, Myrtle Plymore, Everett Wilcox and John Wise, all Rupert; and Jean Etcheverry, Paul.

Birch

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilding, Rupert.

Dismissed

A daughter was born to Mrs. Bernadette Davis, Jerome.

\$50 billion owed to US

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Foreign governments still owe the United States \$50 billion in debts dating back to World War I.

The Treasury Department gave the figure Wednesday in its annual report on the status of foreign loans and credits.

The total figure breaks down to about \$250 for every man, woman and child in the United States. If the money were paid off, it would liquidate nearly one-ninth of the U.S. public debt of over \$423 billion.

The report showed Great Britain is the biggest U.S. debtor. It still owes \$1.1 billion of the total of \$5.9 billion in loans and credits extended during and since World War II, plus \$10.2 billion in principal and interest on an original World War I debt of \$4.8 billion.

France owes \$7.3 billion in principal and interest on its World War I debt plus another \$287 million from World War II. The Soviet Union owes \$154.4 million in World War II debts and \$693.9 million in principal and interest from World War I.

Nixons celebrate

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI)—President and Mrs. Nixon flew to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Wednesday to help their daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, celebrate their third wedding anniversary.

The Nixons' other daughter, Tricia, and her husband, Edward Cox, were also expected at Camp David for the celebration.

The President planned to stay overnight at the mountaintop lodge sparkling with Christmas decorations, and return to Washington Thursday morning to keep several appointments and sign a bill ordering a \$1.6 billion war on cancer.

David, now a Navy ensign, and Julie were married Dec. 22, 1968, at Marble Collegiate Church in New York. Both are now 23.

The Nixons will have another family get-together on Christmas Day at the White House with Mamie Eisenhower and all their in-laws as guests for dinner.

C.D. Cole

RUPERT — Charlie D. Cole, longtime Rupert resident, died Wednesday at his home of a heart attack. He owned and operated a milk route in Rupert for several years.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

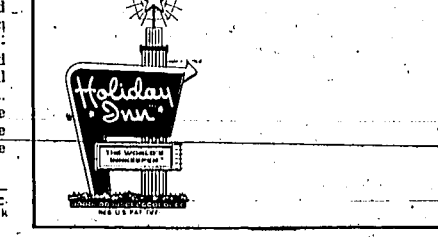
Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Special Christmas services at St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory begin today with Sacrament of the Holy Communion from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be a daily mass at 7 a.m. Friday. Other services at the center are included in the religious holiday story on page 12.

CATCH THE SUN AND FUN ACTION IN "GOOD BUY" CARS

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ALL FOOD AND BEVERAGE FACILITIES WILL BE CLOSED ON CHRISTMAS DAY



Glad Tidings for a Joyous Season

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"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN



NEW SNOW is reported at most ski resorts of Magic Valley and Wood River Valley for the holiday skiing which opened today. Magic Mountain, above, and Pomerelle list more than seven feet of snow. Sun Valley, Rotarun and Soldier Mountain received new snow Wednesday night.

Holiday skiing

Skiing conditions good in Magic Valley areas

TWIN FALLS — New snow and daily operation schedules at most ski resorts in Magic Valley promises good winter recreation during the coming two weeks.

Sun Valley lists seven inches of new snow in Wednesday storms and five inches this morning for a total depth of about 40 inches at the top of Baldy Mountain and 25 inches on the valley floor. Roads are open but snow covered and snow tires are recommended. All runs with the exception of the bowls are open with the bowls expected to be open for Christmas holiday skiing. Sun Valley will be the only area operating Christmas Day.

Pomerelle lists good skiing with new snow falling Wednesday on a 70 inch base. Roads are good but snow tires are recommended. The area will operate daily through Jan. 2, except for Christmas Day. Bus service will be available.

Magic Mountain reports a

seven foot base with a light covering of new snow. The road to the area is clear except for the snow floor in the upper canyon where snow tires or chains are needed. The area opened Thursday for daily operation, except Christmas Day. Buses will run daily including Sunday, Dec. 26, leaving at 9 a.m. from Lynwood.

Soldier Mountain reported six inches of new snow Wednesday with depths settling to about 55 to 65 inches. Runs are packed and the road is clear but snow tires are required. The area is operating daily through Jan. 2, except for Christmas Day.

Rotarun has eight inches of new snow for a total depth of 26 inches. Night skiing is offered on Tuesdays and the area will operate daily through Jan. 2 except Christmas Day. The road is good but with a snow floor. Snowmobiling is listed as fairly good in the Halley and South Hills areas but some

avalanche danger is reported north of Fairfield because of wet heavy new snowfall. Snowmobilers are urged to

watch for signs which will be posted in danger areas and to use caution in going into any canyon region.

Nomination date set by chamber

TWIN FALLS — Members of a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce nominating committee will meet Tuesday to name candidates for the chamber's annual election.

Bob Harvey, president, has named five past presidents to the committee. They are Holly Houtburg, Harold O. Hove, Howard Allen, Earl Faulker and Douglas Kramer. They will choose eight candidates, with four to be selected to serve three-year terms on the board.

The new board members, to be elected by mail ballot, will meet with hold-over directors

prior to the chamber's annual dinner to reorganize and elect a new president. Hold-over members are Fred Wanzenried, John Rosholt, John Bishop, Harold Gerber, Dr. Frank McAtee, John Massey, Charles Sieber and Norm Tarter. Retiring directors are Jack Ramsey, Bill Workman, Wayne Wyatt and Bob Harvey.

Now directors and president will be announced at the annual dinner Jan. 20. Guest speaker at the dinner will be former television newsmen Chet Huntley.

Santa's 'line' fatal for man

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The John Fitzpatrick hoagy in nearby Euclid has been decorated for Christmas since last Sunday.

Now, the decorations are meaningless. John Fitzpatrick, at the age of 35, is dead. His pregnant wife and four children will bury him on Christmas Eve.

Fitzpatrick was stabbed to death Tuesday night as he stood in line with three of his

children to visit with Santa Claus at the Higbee Department Store.

School absentee rate high

TWIN FALLS — Absenteeism in Twin Falls schools continued at a higher than normal rate this week during the three days before the Christmas vacation began Wednesday afternoon.

School Supt. George Staudaher said teachers reported 10.0 per cent of the students absent on Monday, the first day of school since the schools closed the previous Tuesday noon.

A few more students returned Tuesday and Wednesday, with 8.8 per cent of the students absent each day, Staudaher said.

Student absenteeism normally averages between three and four per cent throughout the year, the superintendent said.

One fatality predicted

BOISE — The Idaho Traffic Safety Commission today predicted one traffic fatality on Idaho's highways over the 78-hour Christmas holiday which begins at 6 p.m. today.

The national holiday period extends through midnight Sunday, and the safety commission said if the holiday follows the last three-year trend, it is possible that Idaho will have fewer fatalities than the national average.

In 1968, there were no Christmas holiday fatalities; in 1969, there were three; and in 1970, none.

The safety commission urged travelers to continue to use caution, as traffic deaths during holiday periods average 16 per cent higher than comparable non-holiday periods, and the rate of fatalities per mile traveled is 12 per cent higher,

Car theft

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police received a report Wednesday of a theft from the car of Jeffrey Switzer, 485 Heyburn Avenue, Twin Falls.

Officers said a tape player and tachometer were removed from the vehicle. Value was placed at \$135.

Competition keen in TF program

MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Competition for the "Company of the Month" award is keen among the four Junior Achievement units in the area.

Through the Junior Achievement program, teenagers learn the functions of the business world by manufacturing and selling their own products. Each member is paid wages, salaries and commissions. Later in the year there will be different awards which will be presented at a Futures Unlimited banquet.

The Kilgore group is sponsored by the Idaho Power Company with Mike Armes as president; Sharon Jorgensen, vice president of sales; Rex Williams, vice president of manufacturing; Carol Grossaint, treasurer; Kathy Wickershin, secretary; Paul

Tremaine, purchasing manager; John Dean, safety director, and Shannon Briggs, personal director.

Advisers for the group are Bill Waller, Robert Fender, Ed Barker, Grant Turner and Pete Olson. Association representatives are president Mike Armes, Carolyn Ornel and Sharon Jorgensen.

The Kilgore unit is making telephone memo pads for sale. These items are manufactured by covering chipwood with wood grain contact paper and bending coat hangers for telephone hooks. Paper pads and pencils, cork and thumb tacks for notes are included with the memo pad.

The group meets weekly at the American Legion Hall. Members are selling Christmas trees and profits from the sales will go to sending its delegates to district and national conventions.

Hearings set for January in Burley

BURLEY — Four Idaho Public Utility Commission hearings have been scheduled Jan. 10 and 11 in Burley on complaints and applications filed with the commission.

Beginning at 3 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Chaparral Room of the Ponderosa Inn, the first day's cases include a complaint hearing on failure to comply with the Idaho code in regard to insurance filing for Archie W. Sherwood, Richfield; a complaint hearing for Orville

Gary Easton, Easton Trucking, Burley, for failure to comply with the Idaho code on tariff filing, and a complaint hearing for Rirter Trucking Co., Richfield, failure to comply with the Idaho code on regulator fees for 1971.

On Jan. 11 at 9 a.m. in the same place, an application by Harley Hershel Randall, Twin Falls, for a permit to transport agricultural commodities south of the Salmon River in Idaho, will be heard.

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CORNER OF FILER & FILLMORE
in TWIN FALLS

Open 9 A.M.-9:30 P.M. every day
except Sunday 12:30 to 5:30 P.M.

The joyful sounds of
Christmas

Retail ... \$4.98
NOW \$3.77

Retail ... \$5.98
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\$27 ea.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI... Pursuant to Section 4010a Idaho Code...

WASHINGTON — I trust none of my readers fell down in a faint upon learning that "spokesmen" for American draft dodgers in Canada...

There is strong reason to doubt that this represents the attitude of the some 70,000 dodgers living in Canada or elsewhere. Most of them, I gather, would like to come home if the government agrees not herd them off to jail.

It is the position of these gems of nobility that they have a right to repatriation. According to their assorted "spokesmen," Taft's bill is an affront to the "more sensitive and articulate" among them.

Taft's bill is a good one. (Were there any injustice, it would be called the Tully bill, since I have been demanding such a solution for years, but as a politician Taft needs more points than I do.)

fortunately, this bloc tends to think with its glands, as was shown by its emotional support of the charlatan Gene McCarthy in the 1968 Presidential campaign.

Look At History

Recent history is studded with politically loaded place names, those handy geographic labels we have gotten into habit of affixing to some of the more momentous events in the often devious and contradictory dealings of nations seeking advantage or survival.

Mention the place it occurred and an event itself is recalled with all its connotations of triumph or disaster — sometimes a bit of both depending upon points of view.

Munich is perhaps as dismal an example as comes immediately to mind, a word by now so negatively colored that it has almost become a common noun, a synonym for failure and betrayal.

In a crisis-dominated world, examples with positive connotations are not so easily cited. But there are such as Bretton Woods, the 1944 monetary conference which blueprinted one financial structure of the post-World War II world and sought to ensure that so long as men of good sense (a little good will as well would help) were in charge of the national treasuries, the failure of cooperation and communication which would not occur again.

At this point, we might well wonder how history is going to load reference to the Azores. Will the mid-Atlantic meeting between the French and American presidents which made devaluation of the dollar official be recalled as a giant step forward in renovating the Bretton Woods structure to conform to the realities and requirements of the world of the '70s and beyond?

To say that the Azores decision was momentous is the easy part. To spell out exactly what the practical economic effects will be is something else. In a sense, the Azores announcement was merely

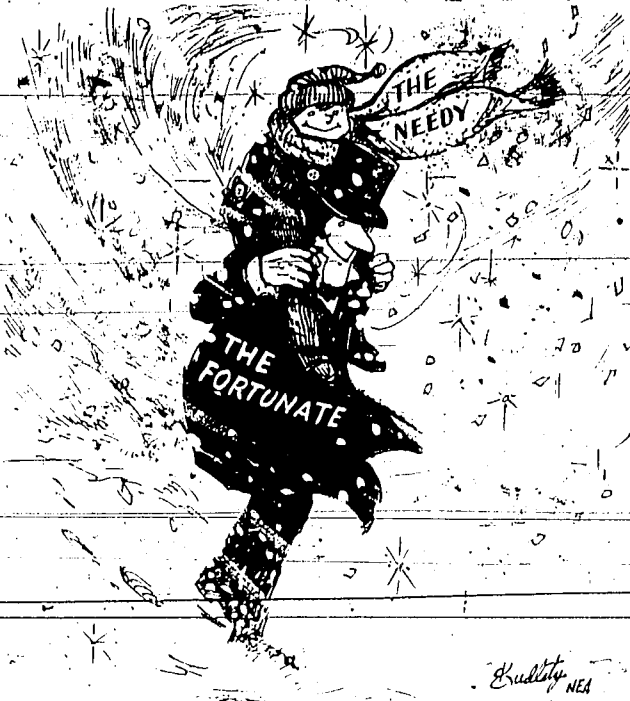
the public yielding to that pound of contrition — other nations, with France in the forefront, have demanded for our economic sins — chronic budget deficits and our preference for exporting inflation rather than accepting the unpleasant consequences of dealing with it at home.

Costs of imports will be affected upward, which is what the special 10 per cent added duty is supposed to have accomplished already. Exports should pick up, now priced in cheaper dollars, providing we do not promptly reflate our prices.

In the long run, if logic is permitted to prevail, the Azores ratification of devaluation should take pressure off the dollar as the leading reserve currency and accelerate the existing trend toward demonitizing gold which may soon become too expensive to use for money anyway and the substitution of bookkeeping credits in settling accounts among nations — an artificial money such as the American-favored Standard Drawing Rights which the International Monetary Fund has already instituted.

How history colors future reference to the Azores will depend on what Washington, Paris and other key capitals make of the present opportunities. It isn't the end of the currency crisis. But it could be as was said at another turning point in recent history, the end of the beginning.

The Spirit of Christmas



Burdette NEA

ROBERT ALLEN

Soviet Satellite

WASHINGTON — India's carefully orchestrated "indignation" at the U. S. is another revealing instance of characteristic self-righteous hypocrisy and duplicity.

While wrothily fuming at this country's stern condemnation of the bald and calculated aggression against smaller and weaker Pakistan, India today is militarily, in effect, a Russian satellite.

The massive invasion and seizure of East Pakistan has unmasked to public view what Western military and intelligence authorities have known for some time — that militarily India is as much a Soviet satellite as Cuba, Egypt and other Arab countries.

Irrefutably substantiating that are the following:

Since early 1970, Russia has been India's overwhelmingly largest arms supplier; in fact, except for a relatively small amount of lesser weapons and spare parts, virtually all of India's major military hardware has come from the Soviet.

Last summer, six months before the outbreak of the fighting with Pakistan, India negotiated large new arms orders with the Soviet — for rush-delivery. Within weeks, MIG fighter-bombers, TU medium and long-range bombers, T-54 and T-55 tanks and several hundred medium and large-caliber fieldguns began pouring into India.

This Russian equipment has been largely used in the aggression against Pakistan — plus additional supplies that have been rushed in by air and sea. These include huge quantities of ammunition of all kinds, oil and gasoline, urgently needed for India's attacking planes and tanks, and thousands of tons of grain and other food.

The aggressive assault on Pakistan has brought to light another profoundly significant facet of India's military subservience to Russia, as follows: Senior Soviet officers are at the headquarters of Indian combat forces down to brigade (regimental) level. Nominally,

they are "observers," and "advisers." Actually, their roles are far more important. They have a direct voice in the conduct of operations; in a number of instances, Russians are in charge and issuing the orders. This is particularly so with armor and artillery units.

Russian military and civilian officials are on the personal staff of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. She is in constant touch with them. In New Delhi diplomatic circles, the report is going around that these Soviet "advisers" know more about what Mrs. Gandhi is thinking and doing than most members of her cabinet.

few trusted insiders are consulted on policies.

India's satellite relationship revealingly explains why Russia persistently vetoed the UN Security Council's efforts to end the conflict.

The Soviet, having armed India to the teeth and largely directed the combat operations of the infamous aggression, with equally unabashed eagerness supported its satellite in the sanctified purlieus of the United Nations by brazenly blocking world moves to halt the war.

So it was no surprise that India's hustling propaganda machine, vigorously aided and abetted by Moscow's, unctuously berated the U.S. for condemning the pious attack on Pakistan.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

It's Hokum

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (NEA) — The mind-boggling Gen. Hubert Humphrey, the irrefragable, in a bus again. In another campaign? No, it's not a trick of the memory, a flashback to West Virginia in 1968. It is 1971, and it's all true.

Sixty years old now but still calling up resources of unflagging energy, Hubert spends a day probably much like a thousand others he has put in on the presidential trail in the last dozen years — talking to farmers, visiting a nursing home, chattering away under hot press conference lights in an airport, grinding through a long hearing on rural development, meeting with prize-package Gov. John Gilligan, Democrat.

Technically, he's not yet a candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, but that little formality will soon be taken care of.

"I expect to go," he says later in an airplane interview. "What it means is you have to see to believe. He is genuinely good-hearted man, but the only way I can characterize his road-show performance is to say that he is the absolute master of sincere hokum."

On a day of raw rain, here we go into the Wood County Nursing Home to see elderly, sometimes retarded, folks who are sitting out their last years. "I gotta say he's to old gentleman here," says Hum-

phrey as he comes upon a thinning man of 96 resting in a wheelchair. He roams through corridors, workshops, hospital-like rooms, bubbling his effusive greetings to the old people, the staff aides, the waitresses.

"Sing those Christmas carols good today... I'll just hold your hand... (to a man painting pottery) I wouldn't be good at this. I can't hardly paint the side of a barn... (to women working with fabric) my wife is an expert needlepointer — she just needlepoints up a storm... I'm so pleased to see this nice facility... you have a marvelous kitchen. Good facilities mean so much... (to a fellow who has seen him on the tube) that television gets us all acquainted, doesn't it?"

The good will splotch is never turned off. Wherever he is, even if only for moments, Humphrey works the human scene.

He shakes every hand on the bus, "does" the Toledo airport going and coming, is the last to leave a place so everyone can see and greet him. They all know who they're greeting. He may be an old face, but he is very much a known face.

For Humphrey in 1971, this is indeed heady stuff. Watching him, listening to him in private conversation, you get the feeling he sees himself as a seasoned old bird who knows just about everything there is to know about running for president.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Rhythm Method

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I would like to use the "rhythm method" of birth control but are unsure how to go about it. How does it work in relation to the menstrual cycle? When can conception NOT occur? I am sure others may wonder, too. — Mrs. W. R.

First, let me wonder about something. Why do you want to use that method?

Reason I ask is this: If you and your husband simply want a rollable method of birth control, why not use one of the other methods? If there's some reason why you don't tolerate "the pill," or an I.U.D., there is still the diaphragm or condom which are very dependable.

If you want the "rhythm method" because of religious considerations, then I suggest that you ask your church for the information. That system works for some people but doesn't for others.

In principle, it depends on the fact that conception can take place only for a limited time after the ovary has released an ovum. This ordinarily is at mid-cycle — if you have an average 28-day menstrual cycle, an ovum is released at about 14 days before the start of the next period.

That makes it all very simple provided you never vary from that average pattern. Sperm and the ovum can remain active for something like three days,

so if you avoid intercourse several days before ovulation (that is, before the ovum appears) for two or three days afterward, you are fairly safe from pregnancy.

However, if you go just by the calendar, you have no assurance that ovulation, at times, may not be a day or more early, or a day or more late. So that means a longer span of uncertainty. And finally, it may not happen often, but there always remains a possibility that ovulation may occur more than once in a single month.

With a cycle that is regular and steady, the exact time of ovulation can be determined fairly accurately by taking your temperature daily (rectal temperature; taken same time of day each time). When ovulation occurs, there will be a rise of about half a degree or so. You must, of course, be alert against being misled by a similar rise in temperature resulting from a cold, fatigue, or other such factor.

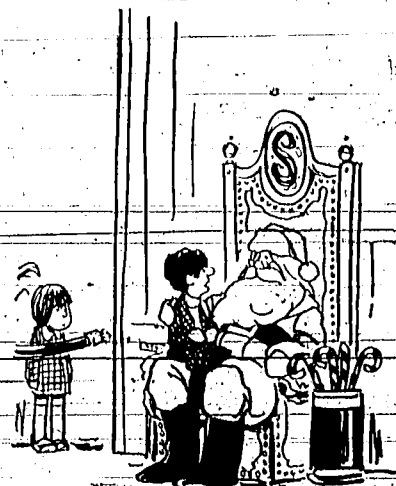
This means, with a regular cycle, that ovulation PROBABLY will occur at about the same time the next month. But for a woman whose cycle is variable, or is substantially other than the average 28-day cycle, it becomes pretty much a matter of guesswork.

I have no objection to your using the rhythm method if you choose.

MR. SPECTATOR

May The Good Lord Bless And Keep You Now And For Always

BERRY'S WORLD



"Before I tell you what I would like to have, I'm Ralph, and I want to ask a question. What have you done this year to make sure we kids won't be playing with a lot of unsafe toys?"

Hope may get to visit N. Vietnam prisoners

The Post-Office says parcel post sent from the West Coast to Eastern cities now averages from 12 to 14 days before delivery.

FOR HOLIDAY SPILLS & MESSSES
CALL
STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
733-6036

BANGKOK (UPI)—American comedian Bobe Hope returned here tonight from Vientiane where he talked with North Vietnamese officials, presumably about the prospect of his visiting American prisoners of war.

Hope declined to make a statement immediately but in Vientiane he said after his meeting at the North Vietnamese embassy, "I don't want to say anything to upset some people."

Hope and William Falth, his publicity man, flew to Vientiane from Bangkok this morning in a U.S. Army plane.

They were met by G. McMurtrie Godley, U.S. ambassador to Laos, and Richard Rand, the U.S. consul in Vientiane concerned with prisoner of war affairs.

They conferred privately at the airport for 40 minutes and then Hope and Falth were driven to the North Vietnamese embassy in a U.S. embassy car. Falth remained in the car

while Hope went inside the embassy and conferred with first secretary Nguyen Van Thanh for an hour and 25 minutes.

When he came out Hope said the meeting with Thanh had been "cordial and friendly" but he declined to elaborate.

When Hope was asked if he had requested permission to visit prisoners in Hanoi he made the remark that he did not want to say anything that might "upset some people."

Hope went to Godley's residence for lunch and in the afternoon staged a one-man, 20-minute show for about 400 Americans on the grounds of the ambassador's residence.

Hope did some shopping in Vientiane with the ambassador's wife and returned to Bangkok.

The U.S. embassy here declined to comment on Hope's visit.

"If anything is going to be said about it, it will come from Hope," the official U.S. spokesman said.

Better Christmas Bargains at Bud's Duds

Closeout Skis

YAMAHA PARAMOUNT 215 Reg. \$169.00	SALE	\$119.00
YAMAHA HILLY 210 Reg. \$139.00	SALE	\$98.00
WHITE BREAK 195 Reg. \$55.00	SALE	\$39.00
YAMAHA PARAMOUNT 185 Reg. \$169.00	SALE	\$119.00
THUNDERBIRD 185 Reg. \$45.00	SALE	\$30.00
YAMAHA ALL AROUND II 175 Reg. \$80.00	SALE	\$63.00
MILLER COMBI 170 Reg. \$29.95	SALE	\$21.95
JR. MILLER 150 Reg. \$19.95	SALE	\$14.95

Reickle 5 buckle Boots	Only	\$32.00
Nordica Boots	Only	\$32.00
Men's Ski Jackets	Only	\$12.95
Ladies Ski Pants	Only	\$8.88
Ladies Wind Pants	Only	\$10.95

Manufacturers Closeout

Pant Suits	\$10.88
Knit Pants	\$3.88
Polyester Skirts	\$6.88
Polyester Blazers	\$13.88
Boy's Sweaters	Only \$5.00
Boy's Shirts	\$1.22 & \$3.22
Men's Shirts	\$2.97 & \$4.88
Roughout Shoes	Closeout \$8.88
Men's Sportcoats	30% off \$60.00



Open 'til 9 P.M.

Oh, for reindeer!

WHEN THIS Santa Claus was caught with a flat tire on the Mexico City freeway on his way into work Tuesday he growled to amused passers-by, "I wish I had my reindeer back!" (UPI)

Gunfire exchanged, Irish troops battle rioters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British soldiers and snipers exchanged gunfire in Belfast today and troops and police in the Irish Republic battled rioters in a crackdown on republican extremists.

An army spokesman said British soldiers in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district of Belfast shot back when two snipers fired on a bus station observation post.

The soldiers from the Queen's Lancashire Regiment suffered no casualties but reported they may have shot one of the gunmen, the spokesman said.

Witnesses said police in the Irish Republic town of Ballyshannon fought hand-to-hand with

a crowd of about 300 persons besieging a police station and attempting to free three Irish Republican Army (IRA) suspects arrested by police.

Ballyshannon, with a population of about 1,100 persons, lies about three miles south of the Ulster border in County Donegal—called "IRA county" by many residents.

Police called in Irish troops in full combat gear as reinforcements and the soldiers joined the battle with the crowd trying to storm the police station and break down the door, witnesses said.

Irish troops withdrew early this morning and four policemen injured by stones in the

rioting remained in hospitals, Irish Republic officials said.

Officials said the three arrested men—Joseph O'Reilly, 31; Peter Gilmartin, 28, and Patrick Hughes, 35—were charged with possessing firearms and transferred from Ballyshannon to Mountjoy prison in Dublin.

In Belfast, the army said British soldiers arrested 14 persons in the city area in the 24 hours which ended at 8 a.m. (3 a.m. EST).

Extremists placed boxes on three main bridges leading into Belfast and snarled traffic in the Northern Ireland capital while explosives checked whether the packages were bombs,

an army spokesman said. The spokesman said the experts investigated and found the boxes on the Ormeau, Albert and Queen's bridges were harmless and the maneuver was a hoax.

The hoax which delayed traffic causing hundreds of workers to be late came one day after raiders the army said were IRA members camouflaged a bomb as a television set and blew up an electrical store. The store was surrounded by troops and roadblocks and within sight of Belfast City Hall.

The fighting at Ballyshannon in the republic followed the arrest of the three suspects.

Skipper confesses

MIAMI (UPI)—The skipper of a Miami-based cargo ship seized by Cuba last week has confessed to espionage activities and will be tried by a Cuban court, Premier Fidel Castro said Wednesday.

"Capt. Jose Villa will be handed over to the jurisdiction of the Cuban authorities for the very numerous acts committed against our country as an agent of the CIA," Castro said in a Havana radio-television broadcast monitored in Miami.

Castro's announcement was the latest move in a series of incidents and statements that have raised tension in the Caribbean in the past week. The United States and Cuba

both announced they were alerting air and naval units after Cuba bluntly rejected President Nixon's request that Villa be returned to this country.

Although born in Cuba, Villa is a naturalized U.S. citizen. He was captured when a Cuban gunboat seized the Panamanian-registry freighter Johnny Express Dec. 15 about 120 miles northeast of the Cuban coast. On Dec. 5, Cuba seized a sister ship, the Layla Express. Each ship has 14 crewmen.

Castro said Villa was only slightly wounded in the incident last week and accused him of "staging drama" by radioing his home office in Miami that he was dying and the decks were covered with blood.

None of the remaining 13 crewmen on the Johnny Express was hurt, Castro said. Villa, 65, is the only U.S. citizen among the 28 crewmen of both ships. Castro said all those cleared of espionage charges by an investigation would be repatriated.

Castro said both the Layla Express and Johnny Express, owned by the Cuban-oxile Babun Brothers in Miami, had acted as "mother ships" landing infiltrators and arms on Cuba's coast in 1968 and 1969.

'Tiger woman' leaves prison

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI)—Winnio Ruth Judd, whose death sentence was commuted just 72 hours before her scheduled execution by hanging in 1933, was released from Arizona State Prison Wednesday.

The "Tiger Woman" of the 1930's, officially freed by a parole board, walked through the iron prison gates and drove off with an unidentified cousin to an unknown destination.

The 67-year-old woman was expected to eventually arrive in Danville, Calif., where she spent seven years as a housekeeper after escaping from an Arizona mental institution in 1962. She had escaped from the hospital for shorter periods six times before.

Dr. and Mrs. Blemer of Danville knew Mrs. Judd as their housekeeper. "Marian Lane" until she was recaptured as the famed "trunk murder-

ess" in 1969. They have said she was welcome to return.

Mrs. Blemer said Wednesday she didn't have "the foggiest notion" when Mrs. Judd would arrive.

Mrs. Judd was released on an out-of-state parole to California after strict conditions were imposed, including a promise that she not write or sell her life story or disclose any details of the bizarre murder for which she was sentenced to death in 1932.

She was convicted in 1932 for killing Agnes Anne Lerot in Phoenix, Ariz., and shipping her dismembered body in a trunk to Los Angeles. She was charged but never tried for the similar murder of Hedvig Samuelson.

Just 72 hours before her scheduled execution, Mrs. Judd was declared insane and placed in a state hospital. In 1952, her sentence was commuted to life.

'Deal' charged on Yule tinsel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A California congressman has charged manufacturers and a federal agency made a secret agreement not to ban until after the 1972 holiday season Christmas tinsel containing lead, which is capable of giving lead poisoning to children.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., branded as "truly shocking" the "actions and inactions" of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in the case.

Moss said Wednesday he had learned officials of the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety met with representatives of six domestic tinsel makers Aug. 12. He said they worked out an agreement that production of the lead-based tinsel would be halted after this Christmas, 1972.

The congressman said he had correspondence from three of the producers "which corroborate such an agreement."

The tinsel in question, Moss said, "contains over 77 per cent metallic lead which, if ingested by a child, can result in lead poisoning."

Moss wrote M.W. Jensen, the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety Director, that he knew of no authority under the Hazardous Substances Act or the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act for an agreement to withhold information about a hazardous product from the public.

With Christmas coming up this weekend, Moss said, the FDA should issue a public warning. He said the warning should have been given last August.

A thought for today: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end."

Flags stolen

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Officials said Wednesday about 140 miniature American flags were stolen from veterans graves in a local cemetery last week, including the graves of several men killed in Vietnam.

Both El cemetery sexton Hubert Bell said he didn't know exactly when the flags were taken, but added "every flag but one is gone." Bell said he thought the flags were taken Sunday or Sunday night.

The flags were placed on the graves for Veterans Day, by local Veterans of Foreign Wars posts. Gordon Lauts, a local post commander, said he only learned Wednesday morning the flags were gone.

"The cemetery called to see if we had removed them for some reason" he said, "and I checked with the other veterans organizations to see if they had taken them up."

"None of them had," he said. He said he had no idea who might have stolen the flags, but added "It makes you wonder where a person's mind is."

GOP shows gains

LEWISTON (UPI)—Roland Wilber, state Republican party chairman, said Wednesday fund raising is "always a problem" but said the records show the Republicans have the largest increase in sustaining membership since the central committee's inception.

"People can find all kinds of excuses not to give," Wilber said.

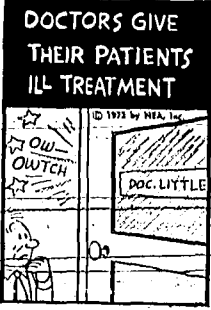
"It is interesting to note that two years ago some people wouldn't contribute to the GOP until we got a new governor. Last year they wouldn't contribute until the GOP leadership changed."

"Currently, the favorite excuse is 'the GOP legislature didn't help us last year' and so on," he said. Wilber added, however, the "grass-roots workers are sending in their \$5 and \$10 contributions because they have become aware of the power of the State Central Committee."

Wilber's statement was made less than a week after it was revealed the Republican party in Idaho faces severe financial difficulties. Robert Erklits, finance chairman, told the State Central Committee the party still must pay off a \$15,000 deficit from the last election

campaign. The central committee held its meeting in Boise Dec. 18 but was unable to muster a quorum. Wilber said Wednesday, however, the results of an intensive program during 1972 to broaden the financial base of the Republican Central Committee are most gratifying.

today's FUNNY



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM EVERYONE AT SKATELAND

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"Don't forget to wear your galoshes!"

Mothers always used to say things like that, and they still do. "Be careful when you cross the street," and, "Don't gulp your milk!" sound as familiar to kids today as they did a couple of generations ago.

And we think that's good. Because it's a demonstration of caring which is carried from generation to generation—and caring is what funeral service is all about.

THE NAME TO REMEMBER **TWIN FALLS mortuary**

WILLIAM BOYD
DALE PATTERSON

2nd AVENUE AT 3rd STREET NORTH

By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) — With Christmas just around the corner it seems appropriate to send along to Santa a list of gift recommendations for your hard-working politicians and other public figures.

Health Administrator T. O. Carver, an autographed portrait of Fred Humphreys... Fred Humphreys, an autographed portrait of Merrill Sharp... Byron Johnson, voting rights in the League of Women Voters... women's lib, a draft card... Attorney General Tony Park, a way to keep Byron Johnson out of the senatorial race... Betsy Park, a Martha Mitchell doll... Republican Chairman Roland Wilber, a do-it-yourself kit... Democratic Chairman Joe McCarter, a vote of confidence from the governor... social activist Mark Lane, fire insurance... Kootenai County Clerk Harold Peterson, 36,000 eight-cent stamps... Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright, driving lessons... Secretary of State Pote Conarrusa, a weekend at

Sun Valley... State Auditor Joe Williams, an audit by James Defenbach... Legislative Auditor James Defenbach, an audit by Joe Williams... Boise State College President John Barnes, country club dues... State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, flowers from Tom McEldowney... Finance Commissioner Tom McEldowney, praise from Marjorie Ruth Moon... mines inspector W. Carl Griner, a budget from Skip Chilberg... Acting Budget Director Skip Chilberg, a sharper pencil... Corrections Director Raymond May... Paul Brith testimonial... the Public Utilities Commission, new rules from the governor... Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, something to do in the Anders administration... State Sen.

Wayne Kidwell, an opportunity to speak... State Sen. Herman McDevitt, Gordon Trombley — gift, wrapped... Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley, Darrell Manning — gift wrapped... Aeronautics Director Darrell Manning, a "thank you" note from Chel Moulton... recalled legislators Fisher Ellsworth and Adan Hyde, a mandate from the people... Public Instruction Superintendent D.F. Engelking, one more committee meeting to attend... Trout Unlimited and the Sierra Club, a photograph of the projected Teton Dam... Senior U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor, a photograph of Trout Unlimited and the Sierra Club... Chief Justice Henry McQuade of the Idaho Supreme Court, his very own security guard...

the National Farmers Organization, a bumper crop of potatoes... the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, an NFO friendship ring... the Water Resource Board, a twin brother for Scott Reed... Retired Supreme Court Justice Clay V. Spear, a seat on the Judicial Council... law student John Orwick, a seat on the State Board of Regents, a way to sit on John Orwick... State Rep. Marion Davidson, a copy of Joe Wagner's voting record... State Rep. Joe Wagner, a Bill Hall editorial — under glass... Boise State Football Coach Tony Knap, a testimonial dinner for Don Robbins... Borah High School Coach Dee Pankratz, another transfer student...

Howard Hughes, a scheduled airline... Hughes Airwest, a non-striking mechanic... Sun Valley Air, a summer schedule... Trans Magic, a paying schedule... former Gov. Herbert E. Smylie, an audience... former Gov. Don Samuelson, a Smylie bumper sticker... State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, a draft movement... Idaho State University President William E. Davis, a voter preference analysis... former Congressman George Hansen, something to run for... former Congressman Ralph Hyrding, something to run from... Bill Borgeson, a bushel and a peck... former House Minority leader Ed Williams, a campaign contribution from Bill Brauner... and, last but not least, for the news media — a tape recorder.

to close BLACKFOOT (UPI) — The Blackfoot City Landfill will be closed effective Jan. 1 and any one dumping there after that date will be cited, according to Mayor Delwin Daniels. Daniels said Wednesday he had been notified by Bingham County commissioners, who take over the operation at the first of the year, that all dumping in the county must be done at landfills in Aberdeen, McDonaldville or Shelley.

Now! Pepsi-Cola in One-Way, No-Deposit Bottles! Taste that beats the others cold! Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls under appointment from Pepsico, Inc., N.Y.

Aides advised to bypass hearing

IDaho Falls (UPI) — The attorney for Bonneville School District 93 has advised school officials not to attend a hearing scheduled here Thursday evening for students suspended because of hair length. John Porebauer said the superintendent of schools, the chairman of the school board, and the principal of Bonneville High School have not been subpoenaed to the Idaho Human Rights Commission hearings but have only been requested to appear. Porebauer told the school board Tuesday evening he would advise the officials not to attend, but at that time the officials did not indicate what they would do. The hearings were called on complaints of two Bonneville High School students, Kevin and

Kim Gotsinger, who were suspended from school for wearing their hair longer than the school standard allows. The complaint alleges the standard is a discrimination since it applies to male students only. Both will be represented at the hearing by Donald Knickerolm, assistant attorney general, who said the officials have the "privilege of not showing up." "It's like any court hearing where one side doesn't show up," he said. "They can't forestall justice by simply refusing to appear." Knickerolm said he would present witnesses which would indicate the district is in violation of the law by its hair standards and said he will recommend the students seek

"appropriate relief." He noted the commission does not have subpoena powers and cannot force the respondents to appear, but added, "certainly my chances of prevailing are improved if the other side doesn't show up to defend themselves." Judy Grimes, Boise, director of the Human Rights Commission who will act as hearing officer Thursday, said the session will be a fact-finding one and said if school officials do not appear the students will still be given an opportunity to present testimony. She said the students would not be refused their chance to testify.



Nominees get attention

BOISE (UPI) — The Secretary of the Idaho Judicial Council said Wednesday there was "not a single man on that council who was considering politics" when recommending four names as Idaho Supreme Court justices. Thomas A. Miller, Boise, and James Lynch, Boise, chairman of the State Bar Court Reform Committee, appeared before the Idaho Press Club and spent most of the session discussing the recent nominees to the high court. Shortly after the meeting, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced appointment of Robert E. Bakes, Boise, to the court seat. Miller said those criticizing the recommendations — believed to have displeased Andrus — could "fault our judgment but I strongly submit you can't urge we were motivated by politics." Miller said when the seven-man

council — four Democrats and three Republicans — met to pick from 21 applicants — it was an "open secret throughout the state... at least there was a strong rumor," the governor had a candidate in mind. Miller described all choices as "generally moderate for Idaho politics," but added, "I submit no one can predict how a person will react when he gets on the bench." Lynch, outlining the history of the judicial council, said it gave a "more systematic, step method of examining the qualifications" of district and supreme court appointments. "Frankly, I'm proud of what they've done," he said. "I think they've done an excellent job, and a non-partisan job in selection for the state Supreme Court." Miller said the dispute was not the first conflict the council had had with a governor. He

said during the administration of Gov. Don Samuelson — when the council was dominated by Republicans — Samuelson objected to a list of possible district court candidates and asked for new names. Lynch said the theory of geographical representation probably arose when supreme court candidates were picked to "balance the ticket."

Promoted

BOISE (UPI) — Brig. Gen. James M. Trull, assistant adjutant general for air, Idaho Air National Guard, announced promotion — Wednesday — of Ronald R. Runyan to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Idaho Air Guard. Runyan currently is serving as education and training officer for the Idaho Air National Guard.

Drivers program could continue

BOISE (UPI) — A special review of the Idaho drivers education program said Wednesday — a curtailed program could be continued this school year if there is a "diligent effort" to hold to a 60-per cent coverage limit through fiscal year 1972. The special report by Legislative Auditor James Defenbach said drivers education could be continued if the legislature approves a supplemental appropriation of \$180,000 from dedicated funds obtained through collection of driver license fees. The report said proper and relevant records kept on drivers education could have prevented the large unknown deficit existing as of June 30, 1971, which ultimately led to termination of the drivers education program for the remainder of the current school year. That decision, the report said, raised a "hue and cry" from

many individuals directly involved in the program and parents of students who were temporarily denied driver training. Part of the blame was laid on school districts which failed to file records showing exact costs and a possible solution to financing. The report warned drivers education cannot be discontinued by the Department of Education without the possibility of the state losing 10 per cent of its federal funds for highway program construction. Under the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966 drivers education is required for all youths of licensing age and the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission has already been warned failure to offer the program could result in the highway fund cut. One alternative is to raise the drivers license fee, although the report does not necessarily recommend the increase.

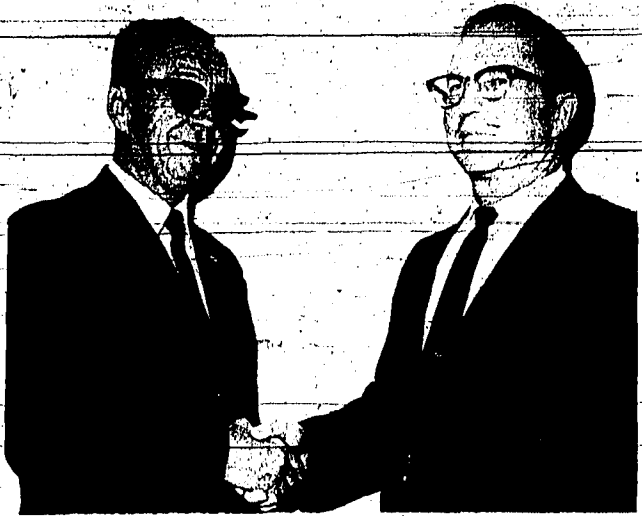
Subcommittee has good reaction

BOISE (UPI) — A Land Board subcommittee reacted favorably Wednesday to proposed selection of 11,000 acres of timberland in northern Idaho for part of the state's in lieu land selection. Public Instruction Superintendent D. F. Engelking and Auditor Joe R. Williams told Lt. Jack Murphy if he can get the same response from Secretary of State Pete Conarrusa to take it before the full Land Board. Conarrusa, third member of the subcommittee, was unable to attend Wednesday morning's meeting in Murphy's office. The land is Bureau of Land management land lying between Spirit Lake and St. Maries. Murphy proposes selecting the land to replace in part some 37,000 acres still due Idaho to replace lands taken by the federal government for national forests and reclamation projects. "I can't see a thing wrong with it," Engelking said. "I think we should move right along with it." Williams said the selection

looks "fine" to him but he said he felt the real problem will be to get the federal government to agree to it. "I have an idea the selection is the easiest part," he said. Office opens BOISE (UPI) Headquarters have been opened here and a coordinator appointed to head a movement pushing State Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, as a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives. Former State Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, who formed a committee recently to elect Kidwell to Idaho's First Congressional District seat, said the Kidwell for Congress committee headquarters will be manned on a full time basis in room 430 of the Simplot Building, at 806 West Idaho in Boise. Fred Dodd, Boise, a veteran newsmen, has been appointed coordinator.

AT BARTON'S 93 CHRISTMAS DINNER STARTS AT NOON 'TIL ??? ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING BAKED HAM WITH RAISIN SAUCE BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF SALADS AND DESERTS \$1.50 PER PERSON SUNDAY BUFFET \$1.50 THURSDAY FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET \$1.50 FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET \$2.25 SALAD — BAR — DESERT SUNDAY DRAWINGS 24 DRAWINGS \$25 SUNDAY SPECIALS 2 BANK DRAWINGS \$500.00 EACH WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY WHEEL OF FORTUNE DRAWING UP TO... \$100.00 WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY BIG BANK DRAWINGS 2 BANKS \$200.00 EACH REGISTER YOUR AUTO LICENSE NUMBER WIN \$5 to \$25 WED. OR THURS. 30 PRIZES DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN AT THE PIANO & ORGAN MUSIC NIGHTLY... Tuesday — with top entertainment playing and singing your favorites and your favorite CASINO MOTEL CAFE 93

Officers to assume duties



TWIN FALLS—New officers of the I. B. Perrine Toastmaster Club who assume duties at the first of the year include Ron Finney, club president, succeeding Dovort Douglas. Other new officers are William Foster, educational vice president; Charles Green, administrative vice president; Ed Barker, secretary-treasurer, and Kon Glasby, sergeant-at-arms. Officers were officially installed in December during the annual Christmas party in which the Twin Falls club joined the Jerome club. Wives were guests of the clubs.

House plant care

BURLEY—If your house plants take a turn for the worse, temperature may be the cause. Sudden changes from warm to cool or vice versa may put them on the skids, advises J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent. Cold drafts are a hazard. So is improper watering. Whether you put too much or too little depends on the kind of plant and its stage of growth. There is no blanket recommendation. Browning of leaf tips may result from faulty watering. Browning can also be traced to too much fertilizer. It may be a combination. Spotted foliage is usually caused by over-watering or burning from too much direct sun. Insects on house plants are an indicator the pests were brought in when the plants were moved from the outdoor garden. Spray them. Several insecticides are efficient.

Personalize holiday napkins

NEW YORK (UPI)—One way to design holiday napkin rings personalized for every guest: Remove tops and bottoms from tin cans two inches high. Prepare "suits snow" by beating a bowl of packaged soap or detergent with a little warm water until the mixture is like stiff meringue. Coat the cans with this mixture and set them aside. As the "snow" begins to harden, cut each name or initial from bright felt or velvet and press these identifications onto the individual cans—adding sequins, glitter, or button designs. All will adhere as the mixture dries, says the Cleanliness Bureau.

A Lovelier You

LOVELIEST OF ALL LIGHTS

By Mary Sue Miller.

Had a woman the inexhaustible pack of St. Nick, she could offer no finer gift than her warmth and kindness—the priceless coin of charm. At this season, as at few other times, you see the alchemy of thoughtfulness at work.

You find it in an unexpected visit to a shut-in, a toy for a have-not child, or in notes to lonely folk. It is expressed in un-fading courtesy; the smile bestowed alike on delivery-boy bearing the wrong parcel and a friend bearing a delightful gift. It is reflected in the sparkle of a woman's eyes, the lift of her voice, the merry tenor of her words. When you are on the receiving end, the out-giving thought and deed bring great good cheer. But the gift is to the giver a deep source of satisfaction.

A legend promises that for those who give of themselves at this and every season, the Christmas candles burn brighter. May yours light up the sky. Not that you need the flattering glow; the face of a generous woman radiates the loveliest of all lights.

WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for my booklet, WINNING MANNERS. Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You—The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Heads club

NEW-PRESIDENT of the I. B. Perrine Toastmaster Club in Twin Falls is Ron Finney, at right. He is congratulated by retiring president Dovort Douglas, following formal installation ceremonies.

news about the people you know
Valley Living

Bake

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—On a limited budget? Bake something good for Christmas giving, suggest extension foods and nutrition specialists at the Pennsylvania State University. "Bake miniature loaves of your favorite quick bread—banana, date, orange or cranberry," they suggest. "Package each loaf on a small wooden cutting board, cover with clear plastic wrap, and tie it with a pretty ribbon."



Couple feted

MALTA—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hitt, Stockton, Calif., former Malta residents, were honored this week at a dinner at the Malta Lions Club. Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schorzman, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neddo.

Before decking the yule tree with ornaments, give the decorations a good wipe with a damp sponge or cloth to remove dust that might have accumulated during storage.

Master counselor installed

FILER—David Ramseyer was installed new master counselor of the West End Chapter of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple. Duane Ramseyer served as installing master counselor, assisted by Tom Shouse, senior counselor; Pat Anderson, junior counselor; Rex Reed, senior deacon; Rev. Elam Anderson, chaplain; and Clinton Dougherty, marshal. Other officers installed included Gary Shouse, senior counselor; Trace Johnson, junior counselor; Robby Hansing, senior deacon; Alan Pierce, junior deacon; Mike Tucker, senior steward; Randy Bean, junior steward; Greg Winkle, marshal; Jerry Brown, chaplain; Pat Anderson, orator; Bill Blass, standard bearer; Rex K. Reed, scribe; Curtis Smith, almoner; and Tony Watkins, sentinel.

DeMolay is an international fellowship of young men of ages 14 to 21 whose slogan is "No DeMolay shall fail as a citizen, as a leader or as a man."

Special guests introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, worthy patron and worthy matron of Order of the Eastern Star; Arthur Chittburn, worshipful master of Filer Lodge 55 AP and AM, and Vince Herd, worshipful master-elect of the lodge; Junice Shepherd, worthy adviser of the Filer Chapter of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls; and Clinton Dougherty, DeMolay dad of the West End Chapter. All visiting Rainbow Girls were welcomed. Special recognition was given Barbara Schaefer, DeMolay Chapter sweetheart, who was presented a bouquet of flowers from the chapter.

The dining hall was decorated in a holiday theme. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Duane Ramseyer and Mrs. Tom Shouse.

Sorority has Yule social

BURLEY—Members of Xi Omega Chapter Beta Sigma Phi held their annual Christmas Social with husbands as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Murphy. The family room of the Murphy home was decorated with a tall Christmas tree and across the mantel of the fireplace various Christmas scenes were depicted. A Christmas centerpiece, decorated the buffet table, with the various foods furnished by the members.

TF High School Christmas concert rated 'enjoyable'

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—The capable musicians of Twin Falls High School, undaunted by an unexpected four-day delay in their annual Christmas concert, presented a thoroughly enjoyable program Monday evening in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert was originally scheduled for last Thursday, but had to be delayed when the schools closed for three and a half days last week from a combination of flu and blizzard. The students dusted off their voices and their instruments on Monday during school hours, then thrilled and pleased a large audience with a 90-minute program of orchestra, choral and band music centered around the traditional theme of Christmas.

Under the leadership of choral director Richard Smack and instrumental instructor Del Slaughter, the young musicians offered a program ranging from Handel's "Sonata in F Major," by the orchestra, to the concluding "Carols for Christmas," as arranged by John Cacavas.

The final series of band carols brought the audience into action, as Slaughter turned his back on the band and directed the audience in four familiar tunes whose words were printed on the back of the program. The audience, a bit hesitant with "Hingle Bells," gained confidence and proved themselves well able to blend with the band in the remaining tunes.

The orchestra, as usual in the high school's three-art concerts, opened with Handel's "Sonata," and continued with "Gesu Bambino (The Infant Jesus)" Three "Noels" by Clare Grundman and wound up their portion of the program with a Cacavas arrangement of Christmas music for the orchestra.

Mayhap it is just the season, but to this reviewer the orchestra seemed to evoke an especially enjoyable sense of Yuletide joy and merriment in the carefully selected repertoire. The percussion section accented the final number with fervor, adding a thrilling highlight

Couple observes 50th anniversary

RICHFIELD—Services during the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Locke were performed by the Richfield Methodist Church. The celebration was at the Wood River Convalescent Center Sunday. The couple is well known to the Richfield area. Carol singing was presented by a group of young people from Richfield, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pelley and Myrtle Riley. Mrs. Reed Newby, daughter of the Lockes, sang "In the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Harry Thompson, wife of the church's minister. Responsive reading was given by David Ross and Gaylen Edwards.



Receives award

AUSTRIAN PLAQUE of Merit in tourism and the Golden Book of Merit have been awarded to Andy Hanning, Sun Valley ski instructor. The awards were made in recognition of his help in promoting understanding, good will and friendship between the Austrian and American skier.

Dingman accepted by university

TWIN FALLS—Mike Dingman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dingman, Twin Falls, has been accepted by the Emory University School of Dentistry, Atlanta, Ga. He will enroll in the fall, 1972, class. He was also accepted by dental schools at Loyola University, Chicago, and the University of Louisville, Ky., but chose the Emory University school because of a highly-rated post-graduate program in oral surgery. Dingman will be graduated from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in June with a bachelor of science degree. He is also completing an independent study in heart-lung culture, and is working part-time at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa. He is married to the former Sharon Malone, Jerome, who will also be graduated from the College of Idaho, receiving a bachelor of science degree in biology. She plans to attend a medical technology school in the Atlanta area.



DEAR ABBY: To answer the lady who wanted to know what kind of "man" would become a secretary, let me tell you one kind. A man who was once a self-respecting mathematician at The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex. He was told that due to cutbacks he would no longer have a job unless he would accept a secretarial position. Due to the present economy and its lack of jobs, he accepted. Now just sign me "FLO IN TIGHT PANTS"

DEAR ABBY: Tell ANONYMOUS that male secretaries, altho scarce and costly, are in demand because they are superior.

Males excel at debt exactness. All diamond cleavers are men. So are the best cooks, seamsters, and lacemakers. All telephone chief operators in the U.S.A. are males. [The girls who answer your "chief operator" call are only assistants.]

The big trouble is that most male secretaries eventually go on to more glorified jobs. My father told me that the most efficient shorthand wizard and most accurate typist and most dependable secretary he ever employed was Joe E. Brown. And no one who knew Joe would dare call him a "queer."

DEAR A. M.: And didn't the late Billy Rose, the great showman, once hold the world's record for speed and accuracy in shorthand?

DEAR ABBY: I have been a private secretary to a (top-notch business executive for 17 years. During that time, I have never missed a day's work because of periods, pregnancy or menopause depression. Neither did I quit because my spouse was being transferred to another city.

And if the boss asked me to work late or go to lunch with him to discuss business matters, I never worried about what my spouse (or his) or anybody else might think. I have also accompanied my boss on many out-of-town business trips without fear of Boss.

Can any female secretary make that statement? I doubt it.

MALE SECRETARY

DEAR ABBY: Wow! The things I don't learn from reading your column. Now, you've given me a brilliant idea. A male secretary! How stupid of me to have not thought of it myself. That could very well be the answer to one of my problems.

You see, I run a very successful business, and I could use a little pleasure with my business. My secretary has become very crotchety and complaining lately. I think I'll replace her with a MALE secretary. Thanks, Abby, baby.

FEMALE BOSS

DEAR ABBY: Until I read your column about MALE secretaries, I didn't occur to me that if I had a male secretary I could eliminate a lot of hassling with my wife.

You see, she is the jealous type, altho I assure you she has no reason to be jealous of any secretary I ever employed.

Now, if, as a matter of policy, I were to hire only MALE secretaries, that would put an end to all her foolish accusations. Right?

DEAR ON: Not necessarily.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it all your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Valley Briefs

MALTA—Four one-act plays entitled "Ringing in the Gloom," "Special Guest," "Ghost of a Show" and "Sunstroke" were presented at Rath river high school by members of the speech and drama department. Mrs. Orville Sears, instructor, directed the plays.

JEROME—Dr. Stephen J. Dixon, a veterinarian with the animal and plant health service, USDA, at Jerome, recently received a certificate after successful completion of a course in epidemiological orientation for veterinarians.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JEAN VAN DYKE
Box 819, Twin Falls

HOLIDAY DRESSING—dressing just barely moist, so it will stick together. Stir Turkey and bake. This recipe makes a large amount of dressing, and any extra can be frozen for future use. The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipes Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Agency facing radical changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "New look" Department of Agriculture planned by President Nixon would leave that agency stripped of many of its politically potent programs and well over half its employees, a breakdown of new administration proposals indicates.

Broad outlines of Nixon's plan, a backdown from earlier proposals to abolish the Agriculture Department completely had been announced Nov. 11 when the President disclosed the resignation of former Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and the appointment of the new secretary, Earl L. Butz.

At the time, Nixon said he would propose a revised Department of Agriculture which would "concentrate exclusively on those problems which involve serving the farmer." All other current department programs, which Nixon classed as "peripheral," would be transferred to three giant new federal departments proposed under his overall reorganization plan — departments of human resources, community development and natural resources.

Some uncertainty developed after the Nov. 17 announcement as to which specific programs would be ruled "peripheral" and transferred. But officials now say the White House had made virtually all of its decisions on these issues and has sent Congress proposed legislative language making necessary changes in the administration's pending government reorganization bills.

Here, according to administration officials, is what would happen to current Agriculture Department activities if the Nixon plan is accepted by Congress.

— A proposed new Department of Human Resources (DHR) would get the Agriculture Department programs dealing in food assistance, including food stamps and school lunches. The DHR also would take over inspection of meat, poultry, and eggs plus research units dealing with human resources and nutrition and consumer problems.

— A proposed new Department of Community Development would take over the rural electrification administration and the Agriculture Department's multi-billion dollar rural development credit programs operated by the Farmers Home Administration. These include government-insured rural housing loans plus

loans and grants for rural water and waste disposal systems.

— A proposed new Department of Natural Resources would get the U. S. Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service, both now in agriculture. Also, the DNR would take the small watershed loan program currently run by Farmers Home Administration plus several conservation research units.

— The remaining "new" Department of Agriculture would be built around agencies handling farm price supports and production controls, farm-oriented research, and marketing service and regulatory programs. Agencies left in the department would include:

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, handling supports, direct crop subsidies and acreage controls; Export Marketing Service, handling export subsidy and credit programs; Foreign Agricultural Service, dealing largely with export promotion and foreign competition; Federal Crop Insurance Corp.; Agricultural Research Service (minus its nutrition, home economics and conservation units); Animal and Plant Health Service, handling disease protection programs; Economic Research Service (minus some current units); Farmers Home Administration, handling only credit for farmers; Consumer and Marketing Service pared down to units handling marketing programs such as food grading and marketing orders; Federal Extension Service; Statistical Reporting Service, which issues crop and livestock reports; and others including regulatory units such as the commodity exchange authority.

While revised estimates are not complete, officials indicated the "new" department would have more than half the present agency's budget but considerably less than half its present employees.

Nixon's decision to drop earlier plans to abolish the Agriculture Department completely was described as an effort to brighten prospects for the overall reorganization plan.

There are still major question marks, however, about the amount of enthusiasm Congress will show for moving politically-potent agencies like the Soil Conservation Service and Rural Electrification Administration out of their traditional alignment in agriculture.

Farm

California crop yields record

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Department of Agriculture today reported California's farm crop production this year was the largest on record and totaled 42.5 million tons.

The increase was slightly above 1970's production, when the previous record farm output was established.

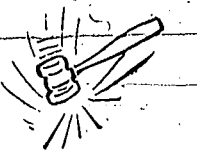
Vegetable production was 6 per cent from the previous year, the department said. Fruit production jumped 8 per cent with the largest increase registered in grape yields. Diverse fruits production was slightly below last year. Livestock and poultry gross cash receipts also indicate a gain from last year with a 1971 total of \$1.81 billion. Milk, eggs and turkey production were also up.

Current estimates point to a record total gross cash receipts of 4.48 billion for California agriculture during 1971, the department said. This is up 8 per cent from a year ago. California agriculture

continued to increase its supply of food and livestock feed," State Agriculture director Jerry Fielder said.

"We are pleased that agriculture continues to make a major contribution to the state's economy."

Auction CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

DECEMBER 29
EQUIPMENT CO.
BOISE, IDAHO
Advertisement: December 26
Sale Conducted by Don A. Patterson
Sales Management & Auctioneer

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese: Plus lb. processed loaf 5 1/2¢; brick 5 1/2¢; mozzarella 5 1/2¢; cheddar 5 1/2¢; 4 lb. blocks 4 1/2¢; 16 lb. blocks 4 1/2¢; Swiss blocks 4 1/2¢; 10 lb. grade 7 1/2¢; grade B 7 1/2¢; grade C 6 1/2¢.

Gem-lake poses flood menace

BOISE (UPI) — So-called Mud Lake in eastern Idaho may pose a flood threat to farmers in the area in the near future, according to the state director of water administration.

Director R. Keith Higginson said three straight high water years and indications of a fourth are causing the problem. He said the reservoir has no outlet. "The lake is rising in periods where it should be steady or even going down," Higginson said.

Waters from Beaver and Camas creeks empty into the reservoir, a natural basin 32 miles northwest of Idaho Falls. In ancient times the reservoir was a shallow lake and mud flats.

During the past 70 years, Higginson said, farmers have built dikes and reclaimed the land — creating Mud Lake Reservoir.

At present, the lake is about half full.

Idaho hens laying more

BOISE (UPI) — Egg production in Idaho during November totaled 17 million eggs, one million more than November, 1970, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The average number of layers on hand during November at 921,000 was one per cent more than last year. The monthly rate of lay was 1,845 eggs per 100 layers.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Demand fair, market steady; russets washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min. 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1-A 3.35-3.75, mostly 3.35-3.65; six to 14 oz. 4.50-5.00, mostly 4.75-10 5/2" min. 3.50-4.00, mostly 3.80-3.85; non-size A 2.50-2.85, mostly 2.50-2.75; U.S. No. 2 six oz. min. 1.40-1.84, mostly 1.50-1.85; 50 lb. cartons cwt. basis 80-100s 5.50-6.00, mostly 5.60-5.90, few 6.25; 10 lb. sacks mesh baled per cwt. U.S. No. 1-A 4.25-4.75, mostly 4.35-4.85, occasional 4.00; non-size A 3.25-3.76, mostly 3.30-3.60, occasional 3.85.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Demand moderate, market large yellow firm, others steady; 50 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1 yellow Spanish 3 in. and larger 2.75-3.00, mostly 2.75-2.85; 2 1/4 to 3 in. 2.00-2.25, mostly 2.10-2.15; whites 3 in. and larger 5.50-5.75, occasional 6.00; 1 1/2 in. 6.25-5.50.



Navajos dairying

INDIANS Carl Todacheene and Louise Begay examine milk cartons she designed to appear complete with feather, in Denver supermarkets (above). Dairy located at Cortez, Colo., is owned by Navajo Indians. Below, one of cows from farm is examined by Ray Umbaugh, Todacheene, and Navajo milker Harris Cambridge. Firm is first food company owned by Navajos. (UPI)



Idahoan picked to fill NFO vice presidency

TWIN FALLS — An Idahoan was elected national vice president of the National Farmers Organization at its annual convention in Kansas City earlier this month.

He is Devon Woodland, 42, Blackfoot, who had served as a national director for the past four years. Woodland succeeds Edward Pfingsten, Woodbury, Iowa, who was NFO vice president for eight years. Jim Archibald from north Idaho replaced Woodland as Idaho's national director.

In accepting his nomination, Woodland told the convention that the Committee on Economic Development report on agriculture which said the fact that five of six farmers and their families will be retired from the farm "will be recognized as the biggest single blunder of the 20th Century." The report was issued in the early 1960's.

Woodland also drew applause with his comment, "God gave us two ends to use. One to think

with, one to sit with. Heads, we win. Tails, we lose."

Idaho was represented at the convention by 62 delegates, among them Thaine Roberts, Buhl, treasurer of the Twin Falls County NFO. Roberts said much of the convention activity centered on the low farm prices caused by the nationwide corporate structure.

Oren Lee Slay, president of the NFO, said the only reason the Communists may take over this nation is because farmers have not had the courage to say "this is the food. This is my product. I have got it first. This is the price I must have. If you don't want to pay it, you can't get it."

Concerning the appointment of Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture, Slay pledged his support for Butz as long as his policies are for the benefit of the individual farmer, but he will strongly oppose him on any issue that does not help the farmer, Roberts said.

Severely nationally-known speakers made one common point concerning Butz. That is that he should be a better secretary of agriculture, and it is believed that NFO actions concerning his appointment will return \$800 million to \$1.3 billion to American agriculture.

Speakers addressing the convention included Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Robert Dole, Sen. Edmund Muskie and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Valley beans

(Source, Western Bean Dealers Association, Twin Falls. Composite quote of 25 Valley buying stations. Quotes are updated by the source as of 3:30 p.m. yesterday.)

PM's: 9.25 (25 stations)
Reds: 9.75-10 (21 toward low, 4 toward high)
Great Northern: 9-9.50 (21 toward low, 4 toward high)
Pinks: 8.50-8.75 (7 toward low, 18 toward high)

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6.50; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; 1-3 190-230 22.50-25.00; 230-240 lbs 22-25 22.75; 2-4 230-270 lbs 21.00-22.50; 270-290 lbs 20.00-21.75; 3-4 290-320 lbs 19.00-20.00; sows strong to 25 higher; 300-350 lbs 18.00-18.50.
Cattle 4.50, calves none; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows 25 lower; two loads high-choice and prime 1000 lb steers 38.00; same grade 1050-1250 lbs 35.00-38.75; choice 975-1300 lbs 34.00-38.25; good and low choice 30.00-34.25; high

choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 34.50-35.00; choice 850-1050 lbs 33.00-34.50; good and low choice 28.00-32.00; heavy and commercial cows 21.00-22.00 with a few 22.25; canner and cutter 17.50-21.00.
Sheep 3.00; lambs 25-30 higher; ewes scarce; choice and prime wool slaughter, lambs 80-108 lbs 25.00-25.50; few good and choice 23.25-24.25.
DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3.00; barrows and gilts steady; 1-3 22.50-23.00; 1-3 21.50-22.25; 3-4 19.00-21.50. Sows steady; 1-3 14.25-18.50.

Boyd due new term with ASC

TWIN FALLS — Carl Boyd, Twin Falls, has been elected to serve another three year term on the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Carryover members are Guy Kinyon, Castleford, serving his second year of a three year term and Austin Moore, Hamlet, serving his third year of a three year term. Boyd will be chairman of the committee, with Kinyon, vice-chairman.

Newly elected alternates are Milton Ballard and Jack Claiborn, Jr., both Kimberly. Electors were farmers chosen as convention delegates at recent ASC Community Committee elections throughout the county.

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TF plans Christmas Eve rites

TWIN FALLS — A variety of Christmas Eve services are planned by Twin Falls churches to celebrate the holy season.

Many churches have scheduled celebrations for adults and young people throughout the week.

The Christmas eve services include candlelight services, choral honors to the Savior and the traditional Midnight Mass of St. Benedict's Priory and St. Edward's Church.

St. Benedict's Priory will hear confessions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Christmas Eve services include a prayer service at 11:30 p.m., the light service

with carols at 11:45, the blessing of the tree at 11:55 and Midnight Mass at midnight.

A morning mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Christmas Day at the Priory.

Rev. Thomas Lafayette of St. Edward's Catholic Church will hear confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. A senior choir concert, directed by Roger Graef, will begin at 11:30 p.m. Friday, with a concelebrated mass by Rev. Lafayette and Rev. Juan Garatea at midnight.

On Christmas Day, masses will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Episcopal Church of the

Ascension will celebrate the Holy Eucharist with choral music accompanying at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Our Savior Lutheran Church will conduct a family service at 6:30 p.m. Friday, with the junior choir to sing. The senior choir will celebrate the Holy Season at 11:30 p.m. Friday during a candlelight service at the church.

On Christmas Day, a worship service is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will present a cantata, "Christ is Born," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, along with a candlelight service. A Christmas Day worship service is scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The First United Methodist

Church will conduct a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The First Presbyterian Church will celebrate the season with a candlelight service at 11 p.m. Friday, with choral music.

Other churches, including the eight wards of the LDS Church in Twin Falls, have no special Christmas Eve services. The LDS Churches will hold their regular Sunday worship services, and others, including the First Church of the Nazarene.

the Faith Assembly of God, and others celebrated with midweek services.

Yuletide for many Latin Americans begins with prayerful days over a week before Christmas Day and ends with Epiphany, Jan. 8.

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It's for real

A LIVE Nativity scene will be on display tonight and Friday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 801 Shoshone St. No., Twin Falls. Youth members of the church enact the parts.

CHURCHES

Filer Methodists announce officers

FILED — The officers for the year in the United Methodist Church have been announced by Rev. Elmer Anderson, pastor.

Jacob Talk has been elected lay leader; Jack Skinner, chairman of the council on ministries; Phyllis Lancaster, education; Mrs. Vaughn Hunt and Loren Drake, evangelism; Clinton Dougherty, stewardship; Mrs. Marian Vincent and Mrs. Helen Beem, worship; Mrs. Esther Larson and Mrs. Marie Greenwood, missions and social concerns.

Amy Fender, children's ministries; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, youth ministries; Wayne Lincoln, family ministries; Barbara Schaefer and Gary Shouse, youth members.

Mrs. Nancy Skinner, enrollment; Morris Carlson, lay member to annual conference; Loren Drake, first alternate; Ruth McDonough, second alternate; H. W. Pierce, John Woody, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Stroud, Louise Tolk, Gerald

Romans and Ruth Danos, administrative board.

Mrs. Jack Ramsey, health and welfare representative; Sandra Dahlin, study program superintendent; Mrs. J. M. Jamerson, membership; Mrs. Bernice Walter, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Beanie Wygal, honorary members.

Morris Carlson, chairman of pastor-parish relations committee, assisted by Dorothy Thomas, Betty Johnson, Mrs. Beem, Jenn Ingle, Helen Marti, Jack Tolk, Dorothy Stroud and Edward Brown; Jay Cobb, finances — chairman; Wayne Lincoln, Virginia Carlson, Earl Grouse, Clinton Dougherty, Louise Tolk, Jessie Olson, nominations and personnel; Jay Cobb, Horace Smith, Vaughn Hunt, Russell Hall, Loren Anderson, Fred Gardner, Clifford Thomas, Ron Ingle and Jack Ramsey, trustees.

Minerva Lorain, church treasurer; Lillian Dougherty, financial secretary; Maecell Drake, Patricia Fender; Lillian Bennett, Dorothy Thomas,

records and history; Jacob Tolk, trier of appeals; Mrs. Carlson, recording secretary.

Jane Smith, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy Stroud, Mary Jean Elliott, communion stewards; Jack Ramsey, Jay Cobb, Jack Skinner, Ruth McDonough, lay personnel.

William Grieve, Horace Smith, Elsie Hunt, Ruth Ramsey, Ted Johnson, Bea Lohr and Alice Blake, parsonage; Everett Bonnichsen, Mary Jean Elliott, audit.

Russell Hall, Loren Anderson, Duane Ramseyer, Woody Pierce, Jacob Tolk, Earl Crouse, building and property; Rev. Anderson, Marian Vincent, Faye Rude, Mary Moreland, Louise Tolk, memorial fund; Jay Cobb, Ron Ingle, Elsie Hunt, Lena Reichert, Clinton Dougherty, Jacob Tolk, Jack Ramsey, Rev. Anderson, ministerial scholarship fund.

Jack Skinner, Jacob Tolk, Horace Smith, Rex Reed, Dale Williams, Ted Slorer, communion elders; Mrs. Laura Hash, church school secretary.

Almo church holds Christmas program

ALMO — "What is Christmas" was the theme of the special religious program held at the Almo Church Sunday morning with superintendent of the Sunday School, Jack Erickson, conducting.

Bishop William Jones was narrator, and several readers from the junior and senior Sunday School performed.

Special Christmas music was presented with Mrs. Bert Tracy conducting and Mrs. Curtis Durfee as accompanist.

Mrs. H. E. King spoke on the subject of "Why is the birth of Jesus a bright star of hope in a trouble world?"

Prayers were given by Arthur Taylor and William Tracy.



Relief Society has work meet

RUPERT — The Third Ward LDS Relief Society held an all-day work meeting and Christmas gift exchange at the church.

Mrs. Ruth Andrews was honored on her birthday, with Mrs. Diana Bowman giving a demonstration of making a popcorn cake with candles.

For the program Mrs. Ilona Lund told the story "David Needs to be Loved." Susan Hunsaker sang a Christmas song accompanied by Mrs. B. Burgess. Thoughts on Christmas were given by Mrs. Elsie Wilson. The women sang Christmas carols followed by a gift exchange.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Edith Harrison, Mrs. Geneva Rasmussen, Mrs. Grace King, Mrs. Belva Rawson and Mrs. Ruth Andrews.

DREAMS ARE THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

And like the first light of a new day they seem distant, unreal. Yet out of our dreams we often fashion tomorrow.

The dreams of the daylight hours are not in the subconscious. Rather they project our hopes on a screen of reality. They grow into goals and aims and ambitions.

Whether tomorrow will fulfill those dreams depends on certain values which must be acquired today. Ideals, standards, moral principles, religious faith — these inspire dreams worth dreaming, and help us to translate them to reality.

Never worry about your daughter's daydreaming. Be concerned about her opportunities for spiritual development. The Church shares that concern. It can help you do something constructive about it.

Yuletide concert slated

TWIN FALLS — The Kings Brass, a Twin Falls musical group, will present a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

The pastor will speak on the passing order Sunday morning and there will be appropriate music by the choir and others. The public is welcome.

New radio program

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church of Twin Falls is sponsoring a new radio program for the Magic Valley area according to Ray Jones, pianist.

The program is called "The Christians Hour, New Testament Christianity on the Air" and will be broadcast over KLIKX every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

The program was begun some 28 years ago in Cincinnati, Ohio. Since that time it has steadily grown in outreach until today, there are 73 stations carrying the broadcast in the U. S. and Canada. Ard Hoven, minister of the First Christian Church, Columbus, Ind., has been the radio preacher since the inception of the program.

"The primary purpose of the program is to offer spiritual enrichment to all Christians and to reach the shut-ins, those unable to attend church services, and those places a religious worker would not be able to go," said Rev. Jones. "Mr. Hoven gives a brief, Christ-centered message that all Christians can enjoy."

Comments concerning the program can be directed to the First Christian Church.

Shoshone church has Yule program

SHOSHONE — A special Christmas program was presented at the Shoshone LDS Church Sunday morning.

"What is Christmas?" was the title of the program of poems, talks and music.

Mrs. Mary Walker was narrator with Dorothy Clark, Vicki Stimpson, Lori Blackburn, Connie Peterson, Alan Garrett, Bryce Stimpson, Tammy Blackburn and Cindy Stimpson, readers. Natalie Walker gave a poem, Marvin Rands a talk and Mrs. Denise Andrus was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Lealie Stimpson.

Junior Sunday School members participating were Jody Stimpson, Byron Webb, Cindy Sturgeon, Mark Harris, Lisa Walker, Kirk Duffin, Deanna Thorne, Bruce Giles, Jolene Peterson, Kim Duffin, Melinda Anderson, Warren Stimpson and Kevin Andrus.

Burley man will speak in church

TWIN FALLS — Brother Kerna Young, Burley, will be guest speaker for both services Sunday at the First Southern Baptist Church.

Brother Young is a deacon and layman of the First Baptist Church in Burley. He also serves as a lay-preacher in Southern Baptist Churches in the Magic Valley.

He is the father of two grown sons, and with his wife, operates a farm near Burley.

Christmas drama retold yearly

BY REV. DAVID POLING

All across this country and almost all across this planet, the signs of Christmas appear a star, a stable, the shepherds, the wise men, the pageant of Christmas was found a new cast each year and the drama is retold in school, cathedral and, yes, the shopping plaza! The birth of Jesus is the biggest happening ever to hit this world and frightened world; Men may argue doctrine, dispute theological notions, debate the fine points of belief but always they settle down around Christmas and praise God for the amazing presence of His Son.

In his new book, "The First Christmas," Paul L. Mayer brings out so clearly the contrast and unity of the appearance of the Christ child. For two very uncommon groups were the first to salute his birth — shepherds and wise men. Total opposites. The shepherds were the hard hats, the night-shift working men of Israel. The wise men were the educated, wealthy, long-haired? of University Square. Yet both were sure that something powerful, unique and cosmic had happened over in the stable in Bethlehem. The shepherds swore they heard voices, a heavenly choir announcing the Nativity. They acted promptly on the news; for they "went with haste."

And Dr. Mayer correctly observes: "Perhaps it is fortunate that they were common laymen, for had they been scholars or theologians, they would likely first have held a debate on the Bible's history of rushing into Bethlehem after the glad announcement. The conservatives insisting they would never leave the sheep, and the liberals labeling the angelic appearance a mere hallucination."

Candle service planned

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Brethren, 401 Filer Ave. W., will hold a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Rev. Howard Larson, Kimberly, pastor, said the public is invited and the service will dispense promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Lesson title

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 9th Ave. E., at 11 a.m. open to the public, will feature Matthew's Gospel account of the birth of Christ and experts from Mary Baker Eddy's writings.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mark 8, 1-9	Acts 27, 33-37	Romans 14, 5-9	Ephesians 5, 15-20	Paulina 26, 1-12	Paulina 60, 14-23	John 51, 1-3

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O Little Town...

MANGER SQUARE, in Bethlehem, a landmark for this town where Jesus Christ was born, is viewed from the bell tower of the Basilica of the Nativity in this photo. Below the Basilica is the grotto where the New Testament says the infant Jesus was born in a manger. (UPI)

Christmas season comes to town of Bethlehem

Editor's note: Jerry Morton is on an extended trip abroad which has taken him most recently to Egypt and Israel. While in Israel this month he was robbed by a knife wielding bandit who "took all I had, except my typewriter," Morton writes. This is his latest dispatch from the Holy Land.

BY JERRY MORTON
(Special to the Times-News)
BETHLEHEM — The first object a visitor notices when he enters Elias Giacanam's souvenir shop on Manger Square is a brass sign reading "Shalom."
"We send to Tel Aviv for 'God Bless Our Home,'" Elias, Jr., explains, "but they always include a 'Shalom' or two. They sell for \$4.20, but for you \$3."

Upstairs in the "Mother of Pearl Factory," Elias, Sr., a 40-year veteran of his craft, and five other Arab carvers are stepping up their pace. The Christmas season has come to Bethlehem. Mohamed Alharam, a director at the Bethlehem Tourist Information Center, sits in his office and stares at the rain.
"This weather is no good," he said. "The weather and the politics. I hope they both become clear."

Bethlehem, he said, is preparing for its usual Christmas Eve celebration.

"A big television screen will be there," he said, pointing to the Church of the Nativity, "for people who cannot get inside. There will be a special post office for Christmas stamps. You can buy a pennant, a brass star, or a Bethlehem sweat shirt. Cheap, if you like."

Beyond Manger Square, a plaza renovated by the Israelis, the visitor can see Shepherds' Field. According to the Gospel of St. Luke, "in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

Present-day shepherds more likely would be attracted by signs marked "Shepherd Field Souvenir Shop," "Bethlehem Arts and Crafts: Wholesale," or "Manger Shop" than by a star in the East.

In some ways, part of Bethlehem's preparation is reminiscent of small-town America. A town Christmas tree is being decorated in the square. Colored lights have been strung across the narrow streets.

"The exterior decoration is the same as before 1967," an official at the chamber of commerce said. "But the interior is different. People do not feel the same."

The Israeli Ministry of Tourism issued 7,000 permits to enter Bethlehem last Christmas. In 1966, the last time the Arabs controlled the city, the number of visitors, according to Bethlehem sources, was "much higher."

"We are more relaxed each year," the chamber official said, "but people read papers. They are afraid to come. Many groups have canceled this year."

Helmets police in jeeps, command cars and on roof tops guarded the town last Christmas Eve.

Tourists must obtain a "permit" from a tourist information office to enter Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. A second document must be obtained from the Franciscan Brothers to attend mass in the 1,100-seat St. Catherine's Catholic Church.

"We must take passport numbers so that we know who is going to Bethlehem," the director of the Jerusalem Tourist Information Office said. "We pray that things will be all right."

In Bethlehem, Mohamed Alharam speaks of "invitations," rather than "permits."
"We want to invite people to come," he said. Then, smiling, he added: "This is a small town. Tourists must spend money here. There is nothing wrong with that. Is there?"

At the end of Manger Square, the Church of the Nativity looms as a fortress against the ominous sky. One stoops to enter the basilica through a small opening, originally intended to keep out hostile horsemen.

The basilica consists of three churches: Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Catholic.

The interior is wood and stone. Trap doors reveal the original mosaic floor.

In the crypt, the manger cave is serene, the silence broken by a Franciscan Brother, a Brother Cerni from Italy, who speaks of the coming days.

"You will not see me outside during Christmas," he said. "There are too many people who don't know what they're doing. The tourists go to Paris, to Greece, to Rome. For many, this is just another place."

He said he will help prepare for midnight mass to be held in St. Catherine's with Latin Patriarch Magr. Jacob J. Beltritti as chief celebrant.

"I once pointed to a statue of the Virgin Mary and then to one of St. Jerome. I said to tourists that the two were married. A few snapped photos and moved on."

Brother Cerni is joined by Brother Paul, a black man from California.

Brother Paul says he would "not want to be anywhere else in the world"; that Christ, too, was dark-skinned.

"Each day means something special to me here," he said. "Please don't ask me to explain."

"I just hope a few people who come here get the same feeling. L.Q." Outside, the chilling rain beats harder.

The proprietor of King David's souvenir shop, All-Bey, offers a cup-of-tea-and-drapes-the-visitor's-rain-soaked-coat-over-a-radiator.

The merchandise is from Israel now, he said, no longer from Damascus, or India or Persia. "But I still eat well," he said.

The traveler dashes through the rain and darkness to catch the day's final Arab bus to Jerusalem. All Bey's shouts are still within ear shot.

"Come back Christmas Eve, my friend." "We will be open all night."

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Richard L. Halford, 33, Burley, \$15, expired driver's license; Marion C. Davis, 45, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection; Jose P. Mata, 23, Rupert, \$17.50, driving on expired driver's license; Eva Atkinson, 69, Twin Falls, \$12.50, traffic stop light; and Jake L. Hodge, 45, Heyburn, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection.
Richard L. Kapsas, 41, Salt Lake City, \$27.50, speeding; Lorenzo M. Steelman, Jr., 45, Burley, \$15, failure to register vehicle; Jimmy C. Lafen, 30, Boise, \$22.50, speeding; Robert Banks, 45, Woods Cross, Utah, \$65, overweight on truck; and Arthur H. Thornkan, 19, Burley, \$10, speeding.
Melba Jean Lind, 37, Declo, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Rockland K. Judd, 35, Burley, \$21.50, speeding; Bill Dean Baker, 17, Burley, \$12, improper turn lights; Douglas E. Nelson, 17, Rupert, \$60, inattentive driving; Larry R. Fowler, 30, Burley, \$28.50, speeding; Gary Lee Wattle, 22,

Ogden, Utah, \$15, no trip permit; and Milo D. Hatt, 17, Burley, \$21.50, speeding.
Olegario G. Curjel, 49, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle and \$12.50, failure to yield the right of way; Nona M. Jenks, 38, Burley, \$28.50, speeding; Rodney L. Cotton, 33, Heyburn, \$20, traffic stop light; Ray Dean Anderson, 37, Burley, \$15, expired license plates; and Pat M. Lee, 23, Burley, \$17.50, improper turn.
Grant N. Boyler, 42, Matta, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Matt A. Tolman, 49, Burley, \$20, traffic stop light;

William J. Plov, 16, Heyburn, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; John K. Klason, 41, Burley, \$12.50, failure to yield the right of way; Richard T. Unger, 47, Salt Lake City, \$23.50, speeding, and Leslie D. Dotson, 40, Houston, Tex., \$25, overweight on truck.
Violet Rasmussen, 33, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Freddie Benally, 35, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Sharon D. Smuin, 34, Salt Lake City, \$30, overweight on truck; and Anne M. Garcia, Burley, 23, failure to yield the right of way.

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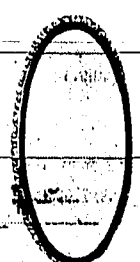


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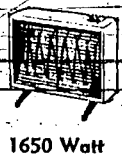
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Italian back seeking Gem jackrabbits

TWIN FALLS — Nereo Battistuzzi of Genoa, Italy, is back in town, looking for Idaho jackrabbits but with stricter standards.

Battistuzzi operates an import-export business in Italy. He came to the Magic Valley last winter to collect live jackrabbits for export to Italy, where they would serve as targets for Italian hunters.

Several thousand rabbits were captured and shipped by air to Italy under Battistuzzi's eye. A number of problems developed, which he hopes to solve this year.

Only a limited number of rabbit hunters will be selected to work with the Italian exporter, he said today. Many of the inexperienced "bunny buggers" injured their frightened prey in their eagerness to shoot their bounty, and the death rate on arrival in Italy was higher than desired.

This year, Battistuzzi and A. J. Tillman of Twin Falls, his area manager, plan to lease warehouse space as headquarters for the operations. The hunters who proved most adept at capturing the rabbits without injury will be called, according to Tillman.

"We don't want to hurt anybody's feelings, but we have to protect our interests," Tillman explained.

Last year, nationwide publicity showing rabbits being herded into wire enclosures brought a torrent of protests, and considerable criticism. The rabbits were frequently injured in the mass roundups and had to be destroyed. Others died on the way to Italy.

This winter's operations will probably start sometime after Jan. 1, Tillman said today. Air cargo space is at a premium until then with holiday shipments having top priority.

Faculty union

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—No university faculties were represented by unions in 1965, but now there are 130 and the number is growing.

Professor Torrence N. Tice of the University of Michigan School of Education warns that although faculty unionization might bring higher salaries and better fringe benefits, it also creates an "adversary relationship" between the faculty and the administration.



Santa overcomes

TRADITIONAL school Christmas play at Hillister Grade School was typical of a number this week at Valley schools. Here they tota fall to recognize a kidnapped and shorn Santa. Somehow, Santa manages to overcome all obstacles to make his appointed Christmas deliveries.

Leaders of Bangla Desh must halt killing orgies

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Bangla Desh was born in violence and bloodshed. Now its leaders are faced with the problem of halting orgies of killing and getting on with the task of building a nation.

On the face of it the government has little to start with. Bangla Desh will be the world's eighth largest nation in terms of population. It also has one of the world's poorest economies—plus the wreckage of a war.

During the almost nine months of civil war which preceded recognition of the Bangla Desh (Bengal Nation) government by India and the country's liberation by Indian troops, outside observers estimate that anywhere between 200,000 and 1 million Bengalis died at the hands of Pakistani soldiers or non-Bengali irregulars.

India has promised protection for Pakistani war prisoners and other non-Bengalis in the former area of East Pakistan. But when the great mass of a total population around 75 million largely uneducated peasants has vivid personal memories of atrocities, the passion for revenge runs strong.

Concerned Indian officials who will bear a large share of the responsibility for getting the new nation on its feet see the release of Awami League leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman as a key toward curbing violence and unifying the Bengalis at a time when they need it most.

The charismatic Rahman, 52,

sparked the Bengali drive for independence. He still is in prison in West Pakistan and regarded by many as the only capable leader with enough popular following in Bangla Desh to run a successful government. India has thus made his release a major point for peace negotiations with Pakistan.

The present leaders, acting President Syed Nazrul Islam and Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed, are figures from the Awami League but have no personal following of their own and little background that would make them national leaders.

Aside from ideological matters, the Bangla Desh government starts out with economic problems on a scale that few governments in the world have to cope with.

In the past, the former area of East Pakistan has had to import up to 1.5 million tons of food each year so that its teeming millions could survive. Most of this emergency food has so far come from the United States.

The Bangla Desh prime minister, Tajuddin Ahmed, has spurned U.S. aid in a speech which may be an indication of how ill-prepared the new government is to cope with the problems that face it. India and the Soviet Union are the two

other major prospects for assistance.

The Soviet Union has indicated that it will provide substantial economic assistance, but in the view of economists the major burden is going to fall upon India to provide funds for the nation which it has brought into being. Foreign observers with experience in East Pakistan say that the Bengalis will need outside help, however, in the jute industry. Jute is virtually the areas only source of foreign exchange.

Reports from outlying areas indicate that West Pakistani troops conducted a systematic destruction campaign of jute mills when they learned there was no chance of continuing their occupation of the east.

To get the mills working again and to keep them operating, the only answer seems to be Indian assistance and management.

Some diplomatic observers here believe that this is what Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has had in mind all along.

Whether or not that is the case, they and a number of Indian officials who have been involved in the anguished history of Bangla Desh so far feel that such an influence may be the best chance for survival of the new young nation.

News Of Record

BLAINE COUNTY

Magistrate Court

Bruce Price, 17, Carey, \$65, driving on wrong side of the road; Blaine Phillips, 67, Carey, \$12.50, no flare on truck; James A. Privette, 34, Seattle, Wash., \$10.50, speeding; Willm W. Rannister, 20, Halley, \$10, failure to display dealer's plates, and Marjorie W. Peterson, 40, Mackay, \$17.50, speeding.

Juvenile, 14, Carey, \$12.50, failure to apply for a certificate number for a snowmachine; Richard C. Peterson, 89, Halley, \$22.50, speeding; Kevin D. Dilworth, no date of birth given, Carey, \$12.50, failure to stop coming from a driveway; Lynn Levy, 40, Sun Valley, \$20.50, speeding; and Norman J. Benham, 28, Challis, \$10, expired safety inspection.

J. Christopher Hect, 21, Sun Valley, \$10, no safety inspection; Arthur W. Knoepfel, 56, Bellevue, \$12.50, no stop light on trailer; Larry L. Schutte, 17, Filer, \$27.50, speeding; Richard P. Gadaby, 27, Sun Valley, \$17.50, speeding; Rudi Schmitz, 34, Sun Valley, \$22.50, speeding, \$27.50, passing at an intersection; Lyn B. Ezell, 26, Bellevue, \$32.50, speeding; and Robert C. Logan, 42, Halley,

\$27.50, speeding.

J. L. Bonnett, 70, Carey, \$17.50, failure to purchase driver's license; Glende A. Lapp, 21, Twin Falls, \$27.50, following too closely; Robert L. Stalnert, 36, Sun Valley, \$10, expired safety inspection; Brent J. Brunker, 30, Ketchum, \$7.50, failure to report accident; Michael J. Hughes, 43, Sun Valley, \$17.50, stop sign, and Patricia A. McGraw, 26, Halley, \$17.50, stop sign.

John S. Harrison, 17, Ketchum, \$17.50, stop sign; Martin Peterson, 19, Carey, \$32.50, speeding; Keith L. Passgo, 20, Idaho Falls, \$32.50, speeding; Virginia M. Obenchain, 30, Mountain Home, \$12.50, improper backing and William A. McCrary, 31, Ketchum, \$12.50, no tail lights.

State of Idaho vs. Richard Russell, assault, filed complaint and warrant of arrest; state of Idaho vs. Randy Felts, possession of a controlled substance, filed complaint; state of Idaho vs. Eugene C. Search, driving while intoxicated (DWI); filed uniform traffic ticket and complaint, and state of Idaho vs. Glenn D. Arnold, DWI, filed uniform traffic ticket and complaint.

Office to stay open 14 hours

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General W. Anthony Park said Tuesday during the 1972 legislative session his office will be manned 14 hours a day to accommodate the work of the legislature.

In a letter to all legislators, Park said his complete office staff will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and one staff attorney and a secretary will be on duty between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"As you well know, a legislator's hours are not 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Park's letter said. "Many important committee meetings and other sessions are held in the evening."

Park asked the lawmakers to begin submitting legal questions to his office in advance of the

session so the necessary research on opinions could be done.

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Safety registry required

FAIRFIELD

Snowmobiling north of Fairfield is now reported fair to good, but the Sawtooth National Forest is asking persons going into the area to register at one of two locations as a safety precaution. Registration boxes have been set up at the Wells Summit turn-off and at the Couch Summit turn-off.

Every person going into the forest via either of these routes should register in order to help indicate their location should a search be necessary, Ranger Larry Weeks said. The area was closed to snowmobilers last week because of fear of avalanches. All snowmobilers must observe signs posted in the area, the ranger said.

Maybe U.P. is bringing you something for Christmas!

Have you ever played hide-and-seek with a Union Pacific train?

It's a fascinating game, traveling thru Idaho, watching the sleek snake of freight cars disappear into a hill and then suddenly emerge from a distant valley or roar out of a canyon draw alongside the highway.

It's a game that "kids" of all ages enjoy, a game where everyone wins a magical moment or two to brighten his life. But in addition there is something pleasantly reassuring and steadfast about it all. Trains are important!

It's intriguing, too, just imagining what's in all those boxcars and on those

flatcars. No matter what you guess, you'd probably be right, because Union Pacific brings a big portion of the things you use in your home, office, school, church, or plant. Machinery and merchandise. Foods and fabrics. Televisions and toys. Just about everything that helps make life wonderful comes to you, at least part of the way, by train... the Union Pacific.

That's why you can just about be sure that Union Pacific will be bringing you something for Christmas.

Your 3000 Idaho neighbors who work for Union Pacific hope it helps make your Christmas happy!



Helping to build the economy of Idaho

Cassia County decides on countywide landfill

BY GEORGIA LAVTON
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Bids for a contract to provide refuse pickup in Cassia County will be opened Jan. 10 by the Cassia County Board of Commissioners.

The commission directed County Atty. Gordon Nielson to prepare a contract and the necessary advertisement required in advance of the bid opening after deciding to establish a landfill to serve the entire county.

The landfill will be on a 13-acre site 6.5 miles south and 2.5 miles east of Burley. Pickup stations will be set up at Declo, Oakley, Milner, Albion and Jackson. Refuse will be hauled to the landfill by truck.

Under the plan set up by the commissioners, the contractor will provide his own equipment and maintain the landfill. Commissioners said this will relieve the county of all responsibility other than furnishing sites for landfills and seeing that the contractor lives up to terms of the contract.

Under present law, Cassia County property owners are paying two mills for garbage disposal expenses.

During two days of discussions of the refuse disposal problem the commissioners met with Vealton Teal, a Mini-Cassia refuse service operator. He and a representative of a Blackfoot equipment firm discussed use of equipment including metal containers 16 feet long, 8 feet wide and 4 feet deep for collecting refuse.

The equipment firm representative said this type of equipment a truck can take an empty container to a pickup site, leave it and take a full container to the landfill to be emptied.

The commissioners also discussed the possibility of allowing the refuse contractor to purchase through a lease-sale agreement a crawler tractor—ordered earlier—to use in maintaining the landfill.



FIREMEN HOSE down a roof fire at the Silver Dollar Bar and Cafe as thick yellow gray smoke pours from the building. No estimate of damage has yet been set. The fire is believed to have been caused by faulty electrical connections, in the ceiling above the cafe.

Smoky bar

Fire damages Bellevue Silver Dollar bar, cafe

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Terry Campbell, Times-News writer for the Wood River Valley, was in the Silver Dollar Cafe at Bellevue Wednesday when a fire broke out, extensively damaging the structure. She had just finished eating lunch. Here is her first person report.)

By **TERRY CAMPBELL**
Times-News Writer

BELLEVUE — A fire believed to have started in electrical connections caused extensive damage to the Silver Dollar Bar and Cafe Wednesday.

The blaze broke out shortly before noon around the top of a fireplace chimney in the west

portion of the building. One of the first signs was smoke seeping through the ceiling about seven feet away.

Customers who were in the building quickly set up a fire brigade but in less than three minutes, Boyd Jones, the owner, ordered everyone outside.

By that time, thick, yellowish-gray smoke was pouring from beneath the roof.

Jones said the patrons who formed the brigade lines removed two oxygen tanks used for serving beer, the bar television set, amplifying equipment and furniture. Those items were set in the snow outside.

Another line of volunteers carried out beer and liquor from a walk-in cooler in the rear of the building. The cash register from the cafe was placed in a waitress' car.

The Bellevue Fire Department arrived in about five minutes. About 20 volunteers fought the blaze, chopping large holes in the metal roof on the north side of the building. They ran hoses into vents below the eaves, and put the fire out within 15 minutes.

Subsequent investigation showed the fire was held to the roof and ceiling structure and the interior of the building. Smoke and water damage to the cafe was extensive.

Jones said the fire apparently started in electrical connections in the ceiling above the cafe, in the central part of the building.

Wynn Hickman, cook on duty at the time of the fire, said fuses had been blowing out during the morning.

However, she said, none of the customers had smelled smoke before the fire broke out.

Jones said the bar was extensively remodeled in the summer of 1970. At that time the building was rewired and a second ceiling installed.

No estimate was placed on the value of the building or its contents. Jones said he was not sure how much of the damage was covered by insurance.

About 400 pounds of meat was stored in a freezer. It didn't thaw from the fire but without power, the freezer will keep the meat only for about three days. A stack of house furniture in a back room received water damage.

Trans Magic leases aircraft

TWIN FALLS — A small four-engine "turboliner" originally owned by Jordan's King Hussein paused briefly at the Twin Falls City-County Airport today, in service for its new client — Trans Magic Airlines.

Fred M. Frazier, president of Trans Magic, said the 16-passenger Riley Aircraft Co. turboliner will beef up the sagging economy of the small commuter airline by allowing more boardings and carrying more cargo.

Trans Magic, presently being reorganized under bankruptcy proceedings, "turned back" two of its small eight-passenger aircraft on orders of the bankruptcy court, and leased the 16-passenger aircraft to replace the two smaller planes, Frazier said.

A similar plane is being rebuilt by Riley Aircraft at its Waco, Tex., plant, for Trans-

Magic at a cost of about \$275,000. The plane now in service is being leased by the month in the interim. Frazier said business considerations involving a reduced rate prevented him from saying how much the lease is costing the airline.

The Federal Aviation Administration completed certification procedures on the new aircraft on Wednesday, and it entered service today on the Boise-Twin Falls-Salt Lake City run. A scheduled stop at Halley was canceled.

The aircraft was purchased by Hussein about seven years ago as his personal aircraft. Later it was acquired by a New York leasing firm which remodeled it, changing to more powerful American-built engines, in place of the British engines which were designed to fly at low altitudes.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Thursday, December 23, 1971

Traffic death case pondered

RUPERT — The case of a Twin Falls man charged with involuntary manslaughter as the result of a traffic death in Minidoka County was taken under advisement following a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Rupert.

Ray L. Wells, 50, took the stand in his own defense during proceedings Wednesday.

Judge LeRoy Backer set aside 10 days for attorneys to file briefs and another 10 days for the defense to reply. During Wednesday's proceedings the judge also denied two motions to dismiss the case entered by defense attorney Earl Walker, Twin Falls.

Richard Harold Hanson, 22, was killed early Nov. 9 when the

truck he was driving collided with the rear end of a parked truck which had been operated by Wells. Wells had stopped his vehicle on Interstate 80N about half a mile east of the Heyburn interchange to assist a motorist whose car was out of gas. With Hanson in his truck was his 4-year-old daughter, Karrie, who was injured.

Called by Minidoka County Prosecutor Don Chisholm were Robert Walk, county coroner; Nancy Howard, Burley, driver of the stalled vehicle, and O. J. Brannon, Idaho State Police, the investigating officer.

Defense witnesses called were Mrs. Esther Arbogast, passenger in the Howard vehicle and Wells.

Wendell okays dog leash law

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council passed an ordinance requiring all dogs to be on leash or on the owner's property at all times.

The new ordinance, adopted Tuesday, becomes effective Jan. 1.

License fees were set at \$5 for all dogs, increasing the fee for males from the former \$3 amount. All dogs in the city will be required to have a license. Lee Royce was hired to serve as dog catcher on a trial basis, effective Jan. 1.

Procedures for filing city records to conform with the uniform accounting system required by Idaho Code were outlined by Tom Mahan and Dudley Stroud, Jerome City auditors.

A request by Larry Petersen for variance to the zoning ordinance on lot 5 block 56 requiring 6,250 square feet to establish a dwelling was denied. The city office was authorized to close all day Friday and all afternoon Dec. 31.

Deadly syringes

BURLEY — Some of more than 200 syringes stolen from a Burley physician's office could be deadly to anyone using the contents, police said today.

Officers said the contents of certain syringes taken from the office of Dr. Richard Sutton could kill anyone receiving a large dose. One of the syringes held an adrenalin preparation and three others contained amphetamines which could produce a "high," police said.

The rest of the syringes held hormones, antibiotics, vitamins and allergy extracts. Unwitting use of the allergy medication could be fatal, police said.

Police said the chances of a drug user randomly picking the amphetamines were poor.

Jerome offices close

JEROME — With Christmas falling on Saturday this year the Jerome local units of government have announced the following schedules.

The Jerome County courthouse will be closed all day Dec. 24 and also on Dec. 31, according to county auditor Mrs. Ella McVey.

City offices will be open this Friday as well as Dec. 31, according to Mayor J. A. (Jack) Russell.

Dale Vining, Jerome postmaster, said that the Post Office will conduct business as usual on Friday and also on Dec. 31.

Jerome youth hurt

JEROME — A 17-year-old Jerome youth, Jerry W. Meyer, is listed in fairly good condition in St. Benedict's Hospital where he is recovering from head and facial injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Jerome County.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Bill Green, who investigated the accident, said that Meyer struck a parked pickup truck three miles south and four and one-half miles west of Jerome on a county road at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cpl. Green said Fred McClure, 61, had parked his pickup truck alongside the road with the lights off and had gone into

the field to check on some duck hunters. Meyers was traveling east on the road in his automobile when he met two cars coming his way.

Meyers said he was temporarily blinded by the cars' oncoming headlights and struck the rear of McClure's pickup.

Cpl. Green said Meyers was carrying large rocks in the trunk of his car for weight. When he struck the pickup truck the rocks flew through the back seat landing behind the front seat and just missed hitting Meyers' head.

McClure was slighted for failure to show lights on a parked vehicle.

TF woman injured

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning for treatment of injuries received in a one-car accident east of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said the woman, Mrs. Raha Ann McKnight, 25, was driver of a small stationwagon

which went out of control on icy Kimberly Road half a mile from Twin Falls. They said the vehicle skidded into a borrow pit and fence and overturned, landing upright.

Mrs. McKnight was taken by ambulance to the hospital. Her 3-year-old daughter, Terry, was not injured.

Officers don't like new code

By **DAVID ESPO**
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia law enforcement officials are unanimous—they don't like the new law.

A new survey of officials from Cassia and Minidoka counties, from local police officers to prosecuting attorneys, reveals a strong feeling against the new state Idaho Penal Code, due to go into effect Jan. 1.

The new code, the first of its kind to be adopted on a statewide basis, was passed by the state legislature during its 1970 session. Previously, New Jersey had adopted parts of the law, drawn from the Model Penal Code, but has since dropped its attempts.

Critics of the new criminal plan say it will place a strong burden on the taxpayers, wipe out a lot of valuable precedent, in the words of one attorney, and make the job of local officials, the ones who deal with criminals every day, in

their jobs, "very difficult," in another's phrase.

"It stinks," said one city policeman, while another echoed his sentiment with the words, "It's a mess."

Gordon Nielson, Cassia County prosecuting attorney, attacked the code in a newspaper article, because "after the first of January, 1972, the whole concept of criminal law is geared not to the protection of society, but to the protection of the criminal who commits the crime."

William Dayley, a member of the Burley Police Department and outgoing president of the Magic Valley Law Enforcement Officers Association, concurs. "It will be very difficult for us to know when we can arrest somebody," he said, noting that under the law several former misdemeanors were altered to petty offenses, and several former felonies were reduced to misdemeanor status. Respect Police Chief Edward

R. Culver, agrees with Dayley, but sees another problem as well. "It's a mess," Culver said, "it's going to make it tougher for us, it's going to make it tougher for the businessman, tougher for everybody."

"The expense to the taxpayer will rise dramatically," he said, since police officers will be required to spend more time involved with court cases, resulting in either added salary burdens for the departments to find replacements, or less law enforcement patrol during those hours.

Nielson agrees. He estimates court costs in Cassia County alone will rise 300 per cent in 1972, noting "all of these costs must be paid for by the property taxpayer of the county." Nielson also foresees "greatly increased" loads for court officials.

The prosecutors are concerned, as well, with what they see as a loss of legal precedent under the new code. Donald

Chisholm, Minidoka County prosecuting attorney, said the "old code was interpreted (by the courts) over 100 years." The new code uses new language and often loose language. "The result," says Chisholm, "will be an increased number of appeals to the Idaho Supreme Court, all adding to an overburdened work load, and an increased expense to the taxpayer."

The reason for the projected increase of appeals, Chisholm and Nielson agree, is that over the period of 100 years of court interpretation of the old code, "everybody" knew what the old laws meant.

The establishment of precedent, which Chisholm estimates will take 10 years of sustained court decisions, would then presumably provide a new basis for lower courts to hand down quicker and less expensive rulings.

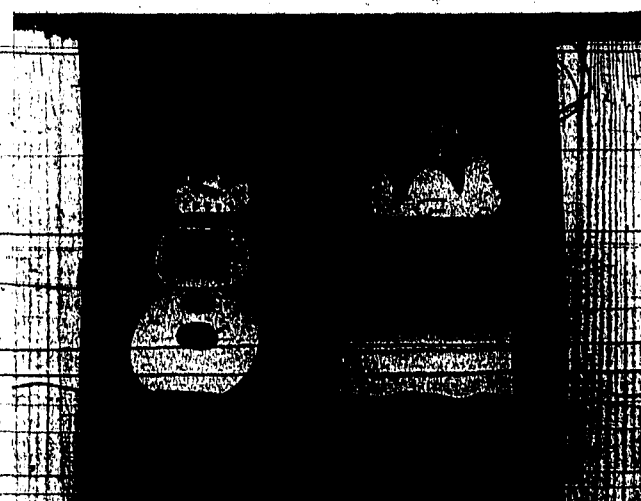
Nielson notes, "We are starting all over again. We cannot even follow another

state's precedent, because we are the first to enact the whole Model Penal Code."

Several organizations have begun a movement to have the legislature undo what they did only a year ago, repeal the new code, adopt the old one and vote on its revision section by section.

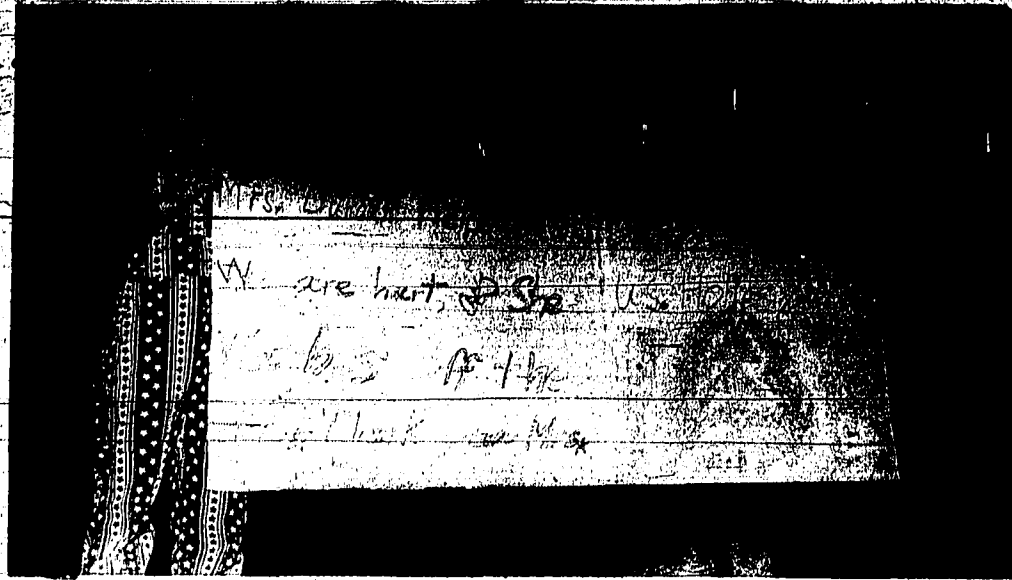
At least two organizations, the Idaho Sheriff's Association and the Magic Valley Peace Officer's Association, voted unanimously to work to have the new code stopped before it remains in use too long, and have lobbied state lawmakers to that end.

To aid in the transition for the present, Nielson is conducting classes for local Cassia County officials, and with two sessions already held, he sees the need for one or two more. Also circulating is a digest form booklet of the code, to aid the police officers in gaining rapid familiarity with the new statutes.

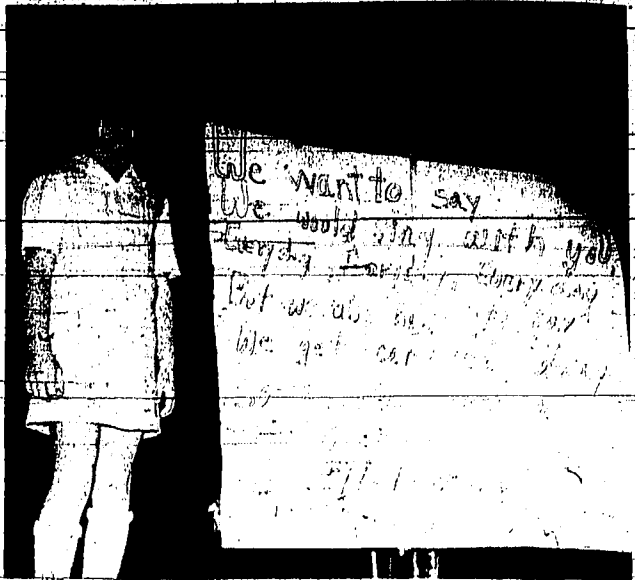


In Spanish too!

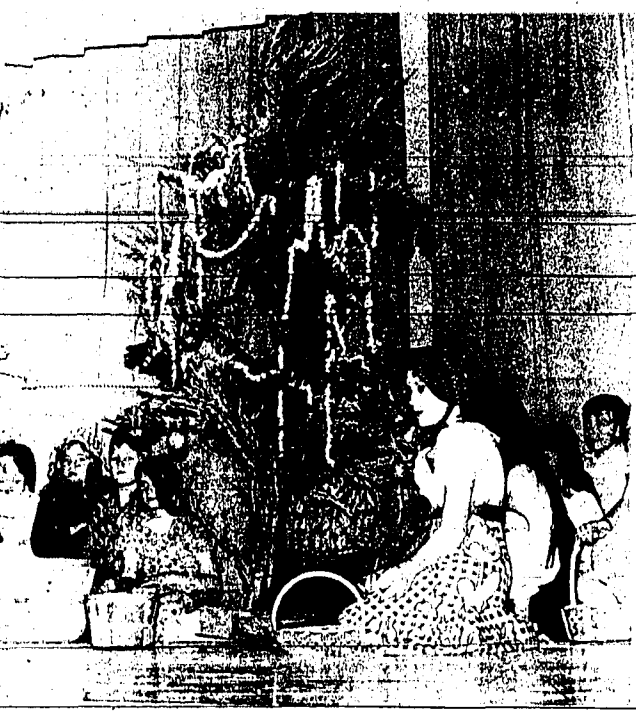
GOOD 'OLE SNOOPY wishes everyone a Merry Christmas on a holiday picture window at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou... 11th Ave. E. Although... in Spanish... Spanish-speaking...



Clean Christmas



Quiet holiday



Students make Yule greetings

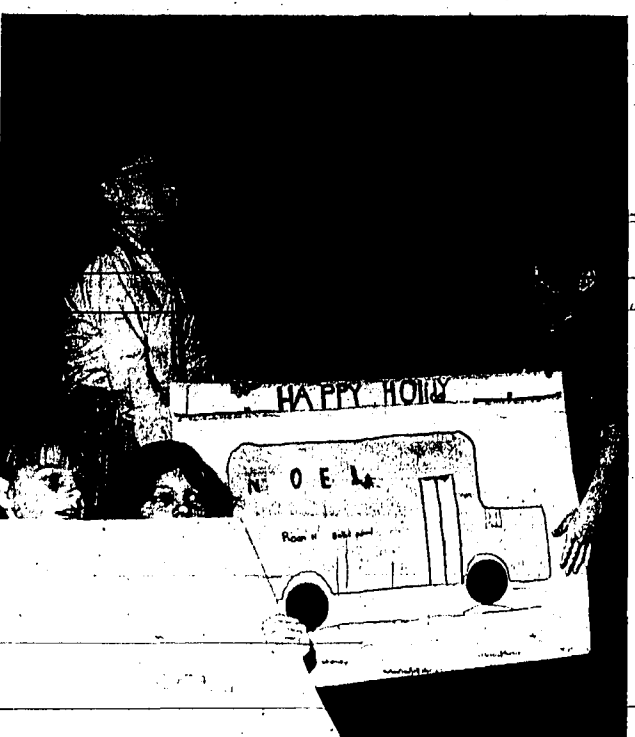
TWIN FALLS — "Thank you Mr. Parker for not letting our life get darker, instead you let us come to school, instead of playing pool" — signed Room 11, students, Bickel school.

One of the highlights of the Bickel school Christmas program were the giant Christmas cards designed and written by the students. Others included "Mrs. Duncan helps us when we are hurt and she washes off the dirt. Thank you, Mrs. Duncan." "When we have troubles in school, teachers tell us the rule. If we make a boo-boo, their (sic) sweet, they make us re-doo." "Mrs. Hendricks is very nice. She teaches us how to jump rope and she never gives up hope."

The religious aspect of Christmas was depicted in a solemn nativity scene as the Three wise men presenting gifts to the Christ Child. A small chorus sang the "Drummer Boy" song as he said he could give nothing, but could only play his drum for the Baby Jesus.

A comical sketch of the first Christmas in Twin Falls gave an old timer's recollection of use of a large piece of sajabruah as the town's first Christmas Tree.

The motto being Christmas is in the spirit as they sang, "I'd like to teach the world to sing."



First Christmas tree

The Christmas gift—11 puppies

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — Eleven puppies! Eleven mongrel puppies! What in the world would we do with them?

Still slightly breathless from running, I knelt to peer at our large gray dog who seemed to be lying on the ground surrounded by bits of squirmy fur. Near her stood our small son, one arm holding several of the fur bundles, the other hand caressing the mother dog's head. In the boy's eyes the eagerness was slowly turning to doubt. My face must have mirrored all too plainly how I felt.

This was the busiest day of the year, and I had a dozen things waiting to be done in the house, but I had allowed myself reluctantly to be led out to the barn after our son had come rushing into the house, exclaiming, "Mother, come and see what's out in the barn."

I hadn't quite expected this although I should have. I hadn't wanted to face the possibility of a large litter of unwanted puppies on our hands. If they had been purebreds, I could easily have sold them, but this "Heinz variety" type would even take some talking to give away.

I thought back to several months before when the mother dog appeared on our farm. I hadn't really wanted to keep her in the first place. She had come to us via the well-known drop off method. Many people with unwanted pets will take them out to the country and leave them in front of farm homes, hoping the kind-hearted farmers will adopt them. In fact, we have gotten most of our pets in this manner.

We had left for church one October Sunday and when we returned, the dog was there waiting for us. Someone evidently knew our habits quite well and had taken advantage of our absence.

The children took to the new dog at once and begged to keep her. We had lost our collie several months ago and had been planning to get another outside dog, but I had thought of another collie or perhaps a Saint Bernard. Anyone could see this dog was part German shepherd, but also a mixture of several other breeds.

The next morning she followed our children out to the school bus and waited patiently until they were safely aboard, then came bounding to the house, wagging her tail as if to say, "See how well I will take care of them." I looked at my husband helplessly — how could one get rid of a dog like that?

We left thinking the new dog up to the children, and they immediately settled on "Lobo" — rather a strange name for this gentle animal, but we had taken them to see the Walt Disney movie

and they would settle for no other name.

So Lobo became a member of the family, and thrived. In fact, she started putting on weight, and in a few weeks, it was all too obvious why she had been left at our place — she was undeniably pregnant.

And now it was the day before Christmas and in the midst of holiday preparations, I had taken a few minutes to come and see "Lobo's surprise." I looked again at the new mother and her large family and then at our son who was pleading, "Aren't they cute, Mommy? Lobo wanted to show us how much she loves us."

I gazed around the barn. It was warm and strangely peaceful here. Far in the rear, I could hear the cows quietly munching their hay and closer at hand our children's pet mare whinnied softly. At my feet, the new-born puppies nuzzled closer to their mother.

Suddenly for some unknown reason, I thought of my husband's mother who had made her home with us several years ago. She had clung firmly to several old German-bellefs — namely, that on Christmas Eve, the animals were given the power of speech and that on Easter morning the sun danced for joy in the Heavens.

I felt a warm tongue licking my hand and looked down again on the dog and her new family. Of course, animals couldn't really ever talk and I would be the first to admit it. And yet, looking into those trusting brown eyes, I couldn't help but feel that if ever love was speaking, surely this was it.

I started to rise to my feet. I simply must get back to the house. There was so much to do — cookies to bake for the tree trimming party, a small shepherd's costume to finish for the church program tonight, two little girls waiting to have their blonde hair washed and curled.

The boy stood up too, a small furry puppy still in each arm, "You do like them, don't you, Mommy? Don't you think Lobo gave us a nice Christmas gift?"

I looked away. It's true; the puppies were mongrels, but they would grow to be large dogs, and many farmers liked this type for stock dogs. I remembered that our daily newspaper ran a column for give-away pets and I had heard that most people had no trouble finding homes for them that way.

I reached out slowly to pet the dog and then turned to touse the short hair of my son. He wouldn't have liked it if I had reached down and kissed him.

"Yes, dear," I said softly, "I think Lobo has given us a perfectly wonderful Christmas gift."

Best wishes

Patriarch dies

GLENDALE, Calif (UPI) — Frederick Martin Christian, fifth generation descendant of the leader of the Mutiny on the Bounty, has died on Pitcairn Island.

The island, a speck in the South Pacific, is populated by the descendants of the mutineers and their Polynesian wives. The death of Christian, the island patriarch, brings the population to 91.

He died last Friday, the day before his 88th birthday, after an illness of several months, according to his son, Tom Christian, the island radio officer. The shortwave reports to the radio center of the Seventh Day Adventist Church headquarters here are among the few links between the remote island and the rest of the world.

Camas Club slates lighting contest

FAIRFIELD — The Camas Club is sponsoring a county-wide Christmas home lighting and decorating contest with prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the best overall displays.

Contestants must have their lights and displays on from Dec. 20 through Jan. 1 and they will be judged sometime during that period. No registration is necessary. The contest covers both city and country homes.

Mrs. Olan Beal presented the program for the Christmas meeting. Musical numbers were provided by Roxanne Gaskill, Debbie Simon, Mrs. Jack Frostenson, Norma Rice, Mrs. William A. Simon and the

Martin children.
Mrs. Phil Brackenbury read humorous letters written by high school students on "Why I Like Christmas." Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Dalin and Mrs. W. D. Simon.

Saban leaves Denver, may join Buffalo

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Bronco general manager Lou Saban resigned Wednesday, ending an association with the cellar-dwelling American Football Conference team that began in 1966 and ended on the field last month when he resigned as head coach.

"I've enjoyed my five years in Denver," said Saban, 50, who was the old American Football League's Coach of the Year in 1964 and who came to Denver from the University of Maryland.

"I want to express my appreciation...for the cooperation I've received."

Gerald Phipps, chairman of the board of Empire Sports, Inc., which operates the Broncos who finished 4-9-1 this season, praised Saban's five years with the team and wished him well.

"Lou has done a tremendous job in Denver and we certainly wish him every success in his future endeavors," Phipps said. He said Saban's resignation was effective Jan. 1 and that no successor had been selected as yet.

Saban, who did not disclose his future plans, had an overall record with the Broncos since joining the team under a 10-year contract of \$242,300 and, in his years as a pro coach, he has amassed a record of 65-72-6.

In Buffalo, the Evening News quoted a "reliable source in Denver" as saying Saban was leaving the Broncos to resume his coaching career with "another National Football League team." The News said "that team is expected to be the Buffalo Bills," a club Saban coached to two American Football League championships and three eastern division titles.

In his first season as Bronco coach, Saban had a 3-11 record. The Broncos were 5-9 in 1968, 5-8-1 in 1969 and 1970.

Saban won the Coach of the Year award in 1964, the year he guided the Buffalo Bills to the AFL championships, a feat he repeated in 1965. He joined Buffalo in 1962 after being fired as head coach of the Boston Patriots in 1961 after a season record of 7-12.

Saban, who was unavailable for comment following his resignation, stepped down as head coach of the Broncos Nov. 16 and turned the team over to offensive line coach Jerry Smith for the remainder of the season. The Broncos have yet to name a permanent replacement.

The Buffalo coaching job is expected to be open soon, perhaps as early as Thursday. Harvey Johnson, who took over when John Rauch resigned during training camp, has been under steadily mounting pressure to leave the post in the wake of the Bills' most disastrous season.

Buffalo has had only five winning seasons since the team was formed in 1960—and Saban directed the club through four of them.

The bills were 1-13 this season.

Howell gets a little peevish when you mention 273 points scored against Cleveland this season.

"We've got the best defensive team since I've been here," said Howell. "There have been extenuating circumstances for some of those points, but I don't care to go into them. Points really don't mean a lot to me."

Halas rips Gordon for comments

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears' owner George Halas Wednesday criticized Bears' flanker Dick Gordon for "some stupid remarks" Gordon allegedly made at a luncheon on Monday.

Halas said Gordon spoke at a magazine-sponsored lunch and was "later quoted" in the magazine saying "someone at the Bears' office has something against me...somebody has an underlying hate for me."

Halas said, "If I hated Dick Gordon, I would not have helped him in three critical personal situations within the past football season. He knows what his problems were and how much more serious they would have become if I had not given him a lift."

Halas said the magazine article was "laced with racist quotations." He said Gordon, one of the first blacks in pro football to make a public issue of Afro hairstyles and individual clothing styles, "repeats charges of how blacks are generally treated unfairly and infers he also is abused. That's a scurrilous lie."

Gordon is currently playing out his option with the Bears, and so is eligible to start negotiating with other teams for next season.

Halas said he issued his statement "to clear away the effects of some stupid remarks by Dick Gordon of a magazine-sponsored luncheon."

He said his philosophy was "Black and white are beautiful colors except when worn by unworthy people."

The 76-year-old Halas said he hates "no man alive...the only individual I ever hated...was Adolf Hitler."

"I like the way Gordon catches a football," he said, "but I am through accepting cheap shots with a smile."

Another man asked to trade tickets, since he was certain the Juergensen tickets were in a better location than his.

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"DO ALL THE PIECES REALLY FIT, PETE?"



Cowboys must use Minnesota's strategy to win playoff game

DALLAS (UPI) — Coach Tom Landry didn't say so exactly, but he left little doubt the Dallas Cowboys game plan for Saturday's National Football Conference playoff against the Minnesota Vikings was geared to Vikings' Coach Bud Grant's philosophy.

Asked what he thought his team would have to do to clear another hurdle in their bid to return to the Super Bowl, Landry told his midweek press luncheon Wednesday:

"We must look at Minnesota's philosophy of defense, ball control, turnovers and field position... Their offense is geared to that."

"We must counter it by creating our own field position and not commit turnovers."

To this end, Landry said the Cowboys coaching staff was continuing to stress the kicking game, which has been one of the sore spots despite the fact they have won seven in a row to earn their sixth straight Eastern Division title and the shot at the Vikings.

"The kicking game in some areas, particularly our coverage of kickoffs, is of some concern," he said. "It hasn't been good and therefore we're giving up good field position."

The punting phase of the game also has brought a few wrinkles of worry to the staff.

"One of the Vikings' strong points," Landry said, "is blocking punts. (Ron) Widby hasn't been punting as well lately and he's had one blocked recently."

A reason for Widby's drop from first to third with a 41.6-yard average could be laid to that blocked punt, but he was also kicking with a leg muscle strain for three weeks.

"But, he's not hurt now and has been kicking well in practice," Landry said.

The Dallas coach indicated he intended to go into the playoffs with Mike Clark handling the place kicking. The veteran Clark was benched for two weeks while rookie Austin soccer-style kicker Toni Fritsch came on to perform well. But then Fritsch pulled a muscle and Clark came back.

"I'm not thinking about bringing Fritsch back," Landry replied to a question. "We couldn't risk it at this stage of the game with the kind of muscle problem he's had — and the possibility of the cold weather would increase the potential danger."

Landry said the squad had seen the movies of the last meeting between the Cowboys and Vikings, which turned into a 34-13 Vikings rout in the fifth regular season game a year ago.

"We never did stop 'em in the first half... we just weren't tackling," Landry said.

He said he thought the reviewing of the film would "help only the matter of our preparation... give them (the Cowboy players) a chance to see what can happen if you don't concentrate."

Auburn fetes Marinaro

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Cornell running back Ed Marinaro, who finished second to Auburn's Pat Sullivan in the Heisman Trophy balloting, is going to be sent an award after all.

A group of Auburn student leaders have taken up a collection and bought a "second place Heisman Trophy" for Marinaro.

An Auburn jeweler contributed the engraving on the elaborate trophy which reads: "2nd place Heisman Trophy, presented to Ed Marinaro, who thinks he's the best anyway, from the students of Auburn University, 1971."

Oiler internal strife ends as coach resigns; trainer triggers row

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers' head coach Ed Hughes resigned Wednesday in defiance of owner K. S. "Bud" Adams' bizarre demand that Hughes fire the team trainer and restate a former Oiler equipment manager.

"We didn't fire Coach Hughes, we didn't fire his staff," Adams said. "The staff is still under contract."

Hughes decision to step down after the first year (4-9-1) of his five-year contract followed day-long discussions between Hughes, Adams and Oilers' general manager John Bronn, and came as a surprise to the AFC team owner.

"He (Hughes) came into the afternoon meeting smiling and I thought it was all settled and he had decided to accept our terms," Adams said. "Then he said no and I reminded him that this could be the end of his

coaching career and affect the jobs of his staff."

"He said he realized this but was going to stick by his decision. Much to my surprise Coach Hughes balked on my one stipulation and that was replacing Warren Arlall as trainer. I will have to give him credit for standing up for his convictions."

Hughes was unavailable for comment.

Arlall represented only half of a situation described by Adams as an "obstacle" in retaining Hughes. The other element was ousted equipment manager Johnny Gonzalez, who was fired two weeks ago by Hughes.

Hughes brought Arlall to Houston with him, but Gonzalez was a holdover from former Oiler staffs and was in his seventh season with the team. Hughes fired Gonzalez, along

with offensive back coach Walt Schlunkman, after Adams and Breen fired Hughes' top assistant — offensive line coach Ernie Zwahlen.

Adams and Breen fired Zwahlen without consulting Hughes because they felt the Oilers' poor start, nine losses in 11 games, was his fault.

Hughes retaliated with a cat-and-mouse firing of Schlunkman and Gonzalez. He did so without consulting Adams or Breen. He charged Gonzalez had been disloyal.

"We just felt that an injustice had been done to a very loyal employee and that it had to be rectified," Adams said in defense of Gonzalez. "Hughes probably had only three words with Gonzalez all year and probably really didn't know him but had to go along with Arlall's decision."



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Cleveland primed for full effort

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich said Wednesday "it will take our absolute best" to defeat the Baltimore Colts Sunday in a first round NFL playoff game.

"I told the men they are facing the great challenge in playing what might be the best team in pro football," said Skorich.

"The Colts are the Super Bowl champs and it will take our absolute best to win," said Skorich.

The Browns are studying closely films of Baltimore's games this season instead of spending so much time on films of the Cleveland win over Washington last Sunday.

"I wanted the players to start getting their thinking channeled back to Baltimore today," said Skorich. "They have to acquaint themselves with the Colts' personnel and defensive alignments again."

The Browns hope left guard John Demaris will be at full strength Sunday after pulling a hamstring.

Browns safety man Mike Howell gets a little peevish when you mention 273 points scored against Cleveland this season.

"We've got the best defensive team since I've been here," said Howell. "There have been extenuating circumstances for some of those points, but I don't care to go into them. Points really don't mean a lot to me."

Woman rues rap of game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — One Kansas City lady who publicly expressed her disapproval in the Christmas Day game between the Kansas City Chiefs and Miami Dolphins has reason to regret it.

Mrs. R. D. Juergensen has been besieged by telephone callers since a letter she wrote appeared in Monday's Kansas City Star.

The letter, in part, read: "...We have exercised our option to buy seats for the playoff games here, but those four tickets will be destroyed. Not sold or given away. It is the only way I know to protest what they are doing to us."

Irate fans began telephoning the Juergensen's home as soon as they read the letter in the newspaper. "Although most just wanted the tickets," Mrs. Juergensen said, "some were rude, impossible calls."

One man told her, "YOU did not have the right to destroy those tickets, lady. That's just plain stupid. Too many other people wanted them."

Mrs. Juergensen said many of the callers held standing room tickets and just wanted to know where her seats were located, presumably so they could occupy the seats once they attained entrance to the stadium.

Another man asked to trade tickets, since he was certain the Juergensen tickets were in a better location than his.

Pastorini says Oilers back coach

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Dan Pastorini said Wednesday night all 40 members of the Houston Oilers backed "ousted" Coach Ed Hughes and predicted the AFC team would never be stable as long as K. S. "Bud" Adams was the owner.

Pastorini told UPI that Adams had forced Hughes to resign.

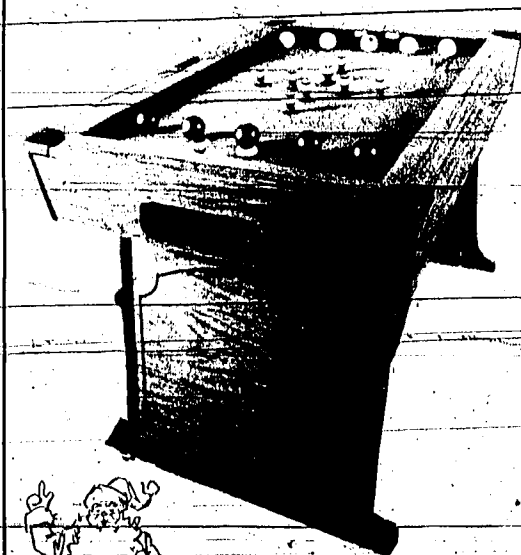
"I really think it's just a rotten deal," Pastorini said. "I don't think Coach Hughes was given a chance. We were all young, we had a young team. We were all getting to know each other and were learning — learning from our mistakes."

"You ask Mr. Adams if every oil well he drills strikes oil. It sure as hell doesn't. You don't drill so many feet and give up when you think something is there."

The Santa Clara product, who threw for 1,702 yards in his first year on 127 completions in 370 attempts, said Hughes would have kept coaching if Adams and General Manager John Breen had not become impatient with Hughes' progress with the team.

"It's going to be the same damn thing next year," Pastorini said. "He didn't resign, he was forced out without being given a chance. It just makes me sick. They pressured him too much."

The Oilers finished 4-9-1 under Hughes and the rookie quarterback who directed Houston to season-ending triumphs over Pittsburgh, Buffalo and San Diego.



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Spartans edge Burley 42-40 in final seconds

BURLEY — Diminutive Val Christensen hit a 20-foot jumper with 12 seconds left Wednesday night to lift the Minico Spartans past the Burley Bobcats 42-40

after an evening of screaming by the spectators and stuttering by the players. The battle, one of the biggest in the state this year and certainly one of the most attractive over in the long Mini-Casala rivalry, was marked as usual by very high emotion and enthusiasm but at times the playing finesse wasn't there as the players got caught up in the fervor of it all.

West hits 37 as Lakers drop Bullets for 27th win in row

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Jerry West scored 37 points as the Los Angeles Lakers set a professional team winning streak of 27 games Wednesday night by beating the Baltimore Bullets with a 40 point third quarter, 127-120.

West clicked for 14 of his points in the second quarter when the Lakers erupted from a 32-28 first quarter deficit to zoom in front 62-60 at halftime and go ahead by 25 points (94-69) with five minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Christensen's field goal, only the eighth and ninth points of the fourth period for the Spartans, ended a slow, deliberate final quarter which had opened at 33-all. Minico got the lead on an early Tony Saras shot, then regained possession and set on the ball for 1:58. The teams traded possession, on turnovers, and it wasn't until 4:13 remained that long Lon Frazier tied it for Burley. Hopworth's set shot from the free throw line gave Minico the lead again with Cory Kidd again tying it with 3:16 left.

Grid players visit crippled children

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Harkling college football players, including Cornell's Ed Marinaro, visited with frail youngsters Wednesday at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

The players were members of the East and West squads who will meet at Candlestick Park Dec. 31 in the 47th Shrine game. Players such as Marinaro, linebacker Willie Hall and quarterback Jim Jones of Southern Cal.; center Dan Novakov, defensive back Ralph Stepaniak and defensive end Fred Swendsen of Notre Dame; and Bob Christensen of UCLA and Steve Bush and Buzz Brazzau of Washington chatted at bedside with the crippled youngsters

and presented gifts to the children. Theme of the annual Shrine game is "Strong legs run so the weak may walk." Wendy, an 11-year-old blonde from Sacramento, received a Snoopy doll and toy turtle from Marinaro.

Idaho's comeback honored

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho announced Wednesday it has been notified its football team has been rated the second most improved in the nation this past season.

The three Notre Dame gridders walked away, vowing to do everything they can to help Rose Marie get out of the hospital as soon as possible. Hayden Fry of Southern Methodist, head coach for the West, said it would be a mistake to say that either the coaches or players were sacrificing anything by being away from home on Christmas.

Boise unit confirms dismissal

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise independent school district board of trustees voted unanimously Wednesday to uphold their decision to fire Boise high school coach George Swade.

The board made its original decision Dec. 9 and claimed the coach neglected his duties, failed to develop communications with school officials and failed to arrive at school on time.

Dallas and 49ers dominate lineup for pro bowl game

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys, Eastern Division champions, and the San Francisco Forty Niners, who captured the Western division title, dominated the 40-man National Football Conference team selected today to appear in the 22nd annual All-Star Pro Bowl game here Jan. 23.

Indiana hikes record to 6-1

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Indiana weathered a late rally by Butler Wednesday night and then raced to an 85-74 triumph, boosting the eighth ranked Hoosiers a 6-1 season record.

Wichita evens cage series

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Wichita State avenged its only loss of the basketball season by edging Kansas State 69-66 in one overtime Wednesday night.

Louisville has 5th win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Streaking Louisville won its fifth game in a row Wednesday night as Jim Price drilled in 19 of his game-high 25 points in the second half to batter Southern Methodist 96-62.

Redmen drop Creighton

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Ninth-ranked St. Johns University, behind 6-7 forward Mel Davis' 34 points, ran away from Creighton University in the second half Wednesday night to take a 81-73 victory in the opening game of the Lobo Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Duke topples Dayton 68-66

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—Duke rode the 25 point scoring of Chris Redding and the strong rebounding of Alan Shaw past Dayton 68-66 Wednesday night.

Gossett dislikes Allen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bruce Gossett is one player who'll be giving a little extra to beat the Washington Redskins in the NFC playoffs Sunday at Candlestick Park.

Celtics snap Buck win skein

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Jo Job White led the way in the first half and John Havlicek in the second as the Boston Celtics snapped the Milwaukee Bucks' nine game winning streak Wednesday night 104-98.

Temple tops Stanford

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Temple Owls, paced by Ollie Johnson and John Knell, pulled away in the closing 10 minutes Wednesday night for a 76-64 victory over Stanford.

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Idaho ended up the 1970 season with 15 rating points on its 4-7 season but wound up this year with 45 points for an 8-3 mark.

The Vandals also showed one of the biggest weekly increases when their rating jumped six points after beating Colorado State University 10-0 for their first win of the season.

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Scoring for Minico
MINICO'S Toby Harding slips inside for two of his 17 points against the Burley Bobcats Wednesday night. Minico-nipped Burley 42-40 on Val Christensen's long jump in the final 12 seconds.

T.F. jr. cop Carey cage title

CAREY — The Twin Falls juniors pulled away in the final 90 seconds Wednesday night to nip the Richfield Tigers 60-58 and claim the championship in the Carey holiday tournament. Mackay outlasted Carey 55-51 in another barnburner for the consolation prize.

Twin Falls started moving away from Richfield in the third quarter before Richfield came to life as the last period began. The Tigers caught up three times but in the closing two minutes the young Bruins managed to pull ahead to stay.

Twin Falls 60		Richfield 58	
Y-F	fg ft	fg ft	fg ft
Galloway	11 19	Paulson	7 17
Allen	10 12	Rowley	4 3
Winters	10 12	Bailey	0 0
Wright	0 0	Harvey	4 10
Christen	1 2	Alford	2 3
Bradley	3 4	Jones	1 2
Taylor	3 4	Yates	1 2
Totals	38 10 40	Totals	28 11 34

UCLA rips Notre Dame 114-56

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top-ranked UCLA demolished Notre Dame 114-56 in a nationally televised basketball game Wednesday night at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins, whose only loss last season was to the Irish, ran off strings of 17 and 13 points without a return in pulling to a 58-16 halftime lead, and outscored Notre Dame 20-4 in the first five minutes of the second half.

Senior guard Henry Bibby led the UCLA scoring with 28 points. He also set a new Bruin record of 38 consecutive free throws by hitting his first four of five attempts.

Notre Dame, which had suffered a 65 point loss—its worst in history last week by Indiana—made only six field goals before the intermission, shooting 22 per cent from the floor while the defending national champions hit for 80 per cent.

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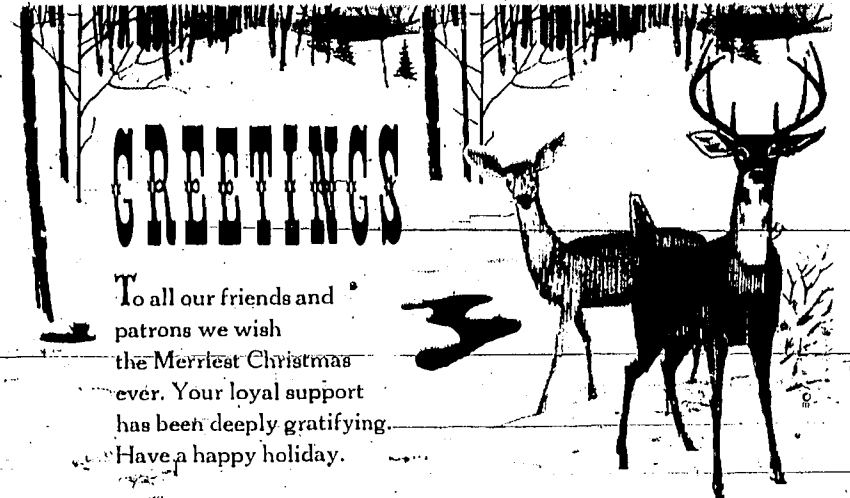
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Lost and Found 1 LOST: white removed pup, South Fork #246, toward 733-9953 or 733-7744. FOR YOUR FAST WORKING WANT AD . . . PHONE 733-0931	Special Notices 2 WAYSIDE'S HOBBY SHOP—Model Airplane kits and accessories. 609 Maurice St. Twin Falls. NOW OPEN, CALTON'S Auto Body, Free estimates. Phone 543-4443, Buhl, Idaho. Florist 6 POINSETTIAE, POTTED PLANTS: live Christmas trees, cut flowers. Long Florist, 405 Gardner Ave. Personal 9 MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE open for men and women, \$5 - 1/2 hour, \$8 - 1 hour. 733-1627 or 201 Locust.	Personal 9 LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Cheryl Konicak, 733-6548. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 733-7932. For further information, 733-4035. EXPERIENCE the easy way to exercise — BEAT WILSON Exercise equipment, best Vibrators, Massage Rollers, etc. at BASHNER FURNITURE, 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421. TRAINING in Hypnosis and Self-Hypnosis. Tailored to meet your needs. 423-4176.	Baby Sitters—Child Care 16 THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads. JACK & JILL Nursery, Licensed child care, Children 2½ - 5 years, 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-4447. CHILDREN'S Village Child Care, Licensed, 2½ up, 461 North Locust, near Lynwood Shopping Center, 733-9010, 733-7795.
Special Notices 2 NEW SHIPMENT of leather, office and trucker's wallets at Mexican Imports, Warren Guyer, 210 Spruce St., Kimberly 423-3769.	Special Notices 2 NOTICE ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING SALMON RIVER CANAL CO., LTD. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Salmon River Canal Co. Ltd., will be held at the Company Office at Hollister, Idaho on Monday the 10th day of January, 1971, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing 5 directors and transacting such other business as may be necessary. SALMON RIVER CANAL CO., LTD. Lester E. McGregor, President	THE COVE Our Finger Steaks Are The Best In Southern Idaho 496 Addison West HYPNOSIS for weight and smoking. 733-6420. PRIVATE investigator — 24-Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 — night 733-5773. BONNIE'S WIG SALON, Cleaning, Conditioning, Styling, Cascade Synthetic wigs, \$1.00. Human Hair wigs, \$3.50 225 Main West.	Employment Agencies 17 PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5542. SNELLING & SNELLING, 114 - 8th Street South, Phone 734-2410. Open Mondays and Wednesdays 11 a.m.
		Help Wanted — Female 18 GALS, IF YOU want glamour, fun and money too, phone 423-5312, after 6 p.m. MOTHERS HELPER wanted, Chicago area, children ages 3 years and 4 months, some house work. Contact Mrs. J. Davies, Box 392, Ketchum. COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed. We will train. Phone 734-3828.	Help Wanted — Male 19 MAN TO WORK on cattle ranch. (winter) help feed and care for 1,000 head cattle and maintenance work (summer) general farm work and irrigating on 1,500 acres crop. Modern home 15 miles from town. No school bus route. Interested parties give age, family size, experience, habits and references. Reply to Box 215 Co Times News.

A very Merry Christmas

FROM MAGIC VALLEY'S LEADING FARM IMPLEMENT DEALERS



GREETINGS

To all our friends and patrons we wish the Merriest Christmas ever. Your loyal support has been deeply gratifying. Have a happy holiday.

From the Staff at . . .
CAMERON SALES, Inc.
 "The Bargain Corner of Magic Valley"
 Rupert, Idaho PHONE 436-3191



GREETINGS

Allow us this moment, to send our sincere and hearty thanks and best wishes to all our friends and neighbors, whom we have served with pleasure and pride throughout the year. May the best of holidays be yours.

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES
 EASTLAND DRIVE SOUTH
 PHONE 733-7272

Merry Christmas

Why the essence of Christmas once again fill your heart and home with peace and lasting serenity.

To all our faithful and steadfast patrons, we wish the very best at the holiday season.



MOLYNEUX MACHINERY
 1982 FLORAL AVE.
 Ph. 733-7547



Merry Christmas

Home is where hearts are . . . especially during Christmas. Our hope is that every home is filled with the warmth of the true Christmas spirit. Many thanks to everyone.

McVEY'S INC.
 161 3rd AVE. WEST

Help Wanted - Male 19

EXPERIENCED farm hand, tractor and tractor work, cattle feeding. References required. Modern home. Hansen-Kimberly area. Reply to Box 4, Co. Times-News.

Help - Male and Female 20

WASHROOM MAN. Must be local resident, permanent employment. Fringed Bathing. Start at. COUNTRY NATIONAL LAUNDRY.

Farm Work Wanted 23

SEASONS GREETINGS L.L. BRIDGE CUSTOM PRINTING PHONE 733-8343

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5531

Work Wanted 24

CHRISTMAS IS coming! Will do sewing in my home. Call now. 733-1370

Business Opportunities 30

TEXACO STATION for lease, good residential location, now doing auto business. Start up. Successful applicant. Phone 733-1634

Other Instruction 46

READING, MATH, SPELLING Problems? Bring your child once and for all with the EBONIX Success Program. 733-2349

Homes For Sale 50

WHAT do you need? A 1, 2, or 3 bedroom home with all the modern conveniences. Call us, we will help you find the property just right for you. NELLE MAE 733-1242

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 51

3 BEDROOM HOME - basement, fenced yard. Near park and high school. Owner 733-8473

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON 2 1/2 ACRE

2 bedroom home with large dining and living room. Area corner lot on North Sunrise in Twin Falls. Priced for only \$38,500.

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3 BEDROOM HOME - basement, fenced yard. Near park and high school. Owner 733-8473

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER: 40 acres, new all electric home. Ideal site for dairy. 543-4372

3 BEDROOM BRICK, newer home, beautifully carpeted throughout, carpet and garage, fenced back yard. Call: Harjo Keilley, Realtor, 733-2400. Priced \$17,500.

THE DIRECT LINE

TO WANT ADS

RESIDENTIAL - FARMS COMMERCIAL SHAW REALTY

Whether you are selling or buying call us

3 BEDROOM Brick, newer home, beautifully carpeted throughout, carpet and garage, fenced back yard, quiet street. Owner Harjo Keilley, Realtor, 733-2400. Priced \$17,500. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE: by owner, 3 bedroom

3 BEDROOMS - plus finished basement, 2000 plus sq. feet living area, quiet street, quiet street. Could assume 3/4 percent loan. Drive: 733-6120.

SEASONS GREETINGS HAMLETT REALTY

Dave Hamlett, Broker Please call 733-4079 (triple 7) Ann Hoffmaster - 733-2910

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

2 bedroom home with large dining and living room. Area corner lot on North Sunrise in Twin Falls. Priced for only \$38,500.

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3 BEDROOM HOME - basement, fenced yard. Near park and high school. Owner 733-8473

Out of Town Homes 51

GOOD 35 acres for sale, close to Twin Falls. 733-8497

40 ACRES with comfortable 3 bedroom home, situated on live stream. \$30,000.

Farms For Sale 52

51 ACRES DIVERIFIED farm, full Twin Falls water, pool, corral, 2nd bedroom, 1st floor, Machine shed and granary. Modern bedroom home, just 1/2 mile from town. Call: Harjo Keilley, Realtor, 733-2400. Priced \$17,500.

48 ACRES, Twin Falls, Corral

320 ACRES, \$100,000. Good livestock, grain and hay ranch. 280 shares of water. Good home and out buildings. Immediate possession. DRYDEN AGENCY 407 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4827 or 324-2604

JEROME, IDAHO

430 ACRES, sprinkler irrigated, pasture and hay. Grassman of the Year. Background. Ranch ran 450 head of cattle and some cows in 1971. Outstanding 3 bedroom home, 2 bedroom tenant house. Very good corral and outbuilding. Ideal purebred ranch with pasture along Interstate Highway 20 North. Call for information to see this fine ranch call: WENDELL REALTY, 534-2774

CHEAP! CHEAP! 240 ACRES

SMALL STOCK - ranch, good improvements, 2 1/2 miles from Interstate. \$45,000. For information on this or other listings list your property call Rodney Pauls at STOCKMAN'S REALTY, 400 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4825, 324-5735.

VERY GOOD 140 ACRES

640 acres, 3 houses, machine shed, 50,000 back porch storage, corral and irrigated field, and truck scales. All irrigated from one large well. 3 miles of underground main water line and over 5 miles of sprinkler lines. 15 miles from Twin Falls. Good Terms. GEM STATE REALTY 433 Bluff and North 733-5336 Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9249 Hrs. 8:30 - 6:00 Sat. 9:00 - 4:00

RIVER FRONTAGE WITH 130 ACRES

THE BEST BUY of the year. 120 acres, Richfield area. 65 shares water. 2 bedroom home. Only \$18,000 with \$2,000 down. Also, a good 140 acre in Hazelton area \$42,000. Only \$15,000 down. 5000+ ACRES OF LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-9716.

BUHL FARMS, 120 acres

160 ACRES, 74 shares water, 3 bedroom home, good outbuilding, \$42,500. MUFFLEY REALTY & INSURANCE 400 Main Ave. 934-4781, Ken Malone 934-3010.

280 ACRES - Cattle ranch

320 ACRES - Cattle ranch, ultra modern home. This is a good one. \$75,000. SEVEN STAR REALTY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY Priced 1/2 to \$48,000.

700 ACRES - SOLD \$18,500

GOOD commercial property on Highway 23. Excellent location. Call

SEVERAL good dairies for sale

2 BEDROOM HOME on the oil. Between SOLD on Twin Falls. \$60,000. Call 733-1000

WE CAN provide service on FHA

HAVE A PLEASANT HOLIDAY SEASON

320 ACRE excellent farm crop

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ALL 700 ACRES - Cattle ranch, ultra modern home. This is a good one. \$75,000. SEVEN STAR REALTY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY Priced 1/2 to \$48,000.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

JOIN THE MARCH FOR FREEDOM FROM CONCRETE AND POLLUTION - 350 acre - excellent farm crop and cattle. Pasture, plenty of water, excellent soil.

320 ACRE excellent farm crop

HAVE TO UNIT MOTEL. Prime location, great building, well considered good property in Boise or out of state.

WE NEED RANCH AND BUREAU BUYERS FOR OUT OF STATE BUYERS

J. A. MARTIN AGENCY 1650 Overland Burley, Idaho 478-3558 478-2362 438-5544

Farms For Sale 52

999 Deeded self-contained stock ranch with corral, feed storage and equipment for 1500 head. 2 very livable homes. Located near Shoshone, Idaho. Call: J. A. MARTIN STATES REALTY 733-5974.

BE ADVENTUROUS! Put "Parson's" messages in the Want Ads.

WENDELL REALTY Wendell, Idaho

SEE NOW! 60 & 64 1/2 Custom

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS!! MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES "The Dealer with the Most Experience" Single Wides and Double Wides 3 1/4 miles West of Double 5 Point.

Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 11 - 5 p.m. Unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6121. Closed Saturday

Lots and Acreages 54

COUNTRY LIVING. Nice acreage, new 3 bedroom electric home. With beautiful view ready to move into. Don Wallace, a Realtor. 733-7471

BEAUTIFUL 28 acres with 3 bedroom brick home. First time listed. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement. Farm room, located in Field area. Priced \$43,000. Call Eunice Cooper, 733-4940 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

Business Property 56

Commercial Property SPECIALTY Feldman-Realtors 733-1088

Real Estate Wanted 62

DESIRE TO assume mortgage balance, 733-8844.

Campers 63

1964 1971

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

GI VETERAN FINANCING Check With Us For Full Details!

BLAKE AT ADDISON/WEST

Twin Falls 733-2410 SEASONS GREETINGS MADRON Closed Dec. 23 - Jan. 3

Mobile Homes 64

4x4's AMBASSADOR 3 bedroom. Nice. \$2495. 733-7568.

GREAT LAKES 14 WIDE

Special cabinet package 2 bedroom Reverse side Front kitchen FREE COLOR T.V. \$6595

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES

810 Main Ave. South 734-3167 11th and Overland, Burley 678-7574

KEITH STAKER

We're overstocked with Terry and Roadrunner Travel Trailers. See now for a great buy.

GATEWAY Trailer Center

Blake at Addison, Twin Falls, 733-2410

BROCKMAN'S GREAT LAKES

12 x 60, 2 Bedroom \$5795

Top Trade-In Prices On Your Used

8 Wide, 10 Wide or Automobile On Any Home In Stock.

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES

810 Main Ave. South 734-3167 11th and Overland, Burley 678-7574

USED 8 ft. WIDE ONLY \$1595

MOBILE HOMES 1839 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

NASHUA, IDAHO - Expanding living

room, has awnings, steps and skirting, very clean, already set up in Twin Falls Park, Magic Valley. Mobile Homes 733-6141.

REPOSSESSED 1970 INDO SECURITY

SEE NOW! 60 & 64 1/2 Custom Diplomat 2 B 3 bedrooms ALSO, new 50' x 10' ACADIAN \$495

WENDELL REALTY

Wendell, Idaho

SEE NOW! 60 & 64 1/2 Custom

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS!! MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES "The Dealer with the Most Experience" Single Wides and Double Wides 3 1/4 miles West of Double 5 Point.

Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 11 - 5 p.m. Unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6121. Closed Saturday

Mobile Homes 64

INTEGRITY



BAKER'S FINE HOMES AND PLEASURE CRAFT

Path Superior Shirts 15 YEAR SERVING MAGIC VALLEY

SKYLANE - MOBILE HOME PARK

New - exciting - Idaho's finest family park. Sidewalks, oil street, club house, swimming pool, playground, 45,950 lot. Located 2 miles South on Airport Road. Call 733-2691 days or 733-4607 evenings and Sunday for information.

CLEAN 10 x 55 2 bedroom used

home. \$3495. BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES. 734-3167.

24 X 60 BILTMORE

Double wide, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 2 baths \$12,995 VA financing available

HACIENDA MOBILE HOME SALES

WEST OF HOUSTON, Twin Falls 733-7560 12' wide, 14' wide, doubles ALSO LOTS IN BURLEY & JEROME & ELKO

1047 FLEETWOOD - mobile home

10x55, furnished. Take smaller trade-in. Inquire at Lot No. 2, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. South, Twin Falls.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A NEW HOME

with sliding windows Early American Modern or Contemporary decor then come to SIMPSON'S IN RUPERT We have a good selection of 12', 14' wide or 24' wide in stock.

SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES

436-4744 Rupert, Idaho

Apartments - Furnished 70

MODERN 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Lovely furnishings include dishwasher. Must see to believe. Suncrest Apartments. Falls Avenue West.

3 Rooms and bath, responsible

cleaning and rent. 300 Main Ave. South, reasonable. Cleaning deposit: 733-1980.

SLEEPING ROOMS and apartments

for rent at 448 Main Avenue South, reasonable.

3 Rooms and bath, newly decorated

all utilities, no children or pets. References. 1239 Kimberly Road.

1-2 room apartments for rent, also 2 bedroom trailer home

Call 326-9933 after 4:00 p.m.

3 ROOMS and storage room, private bath, absolute privacy

One mature working adult only. All utilities included. \$85. 733-5380, evenings 733-6331.

Apartments - Unfurn. 71

3-BEDROOM - fully carpeted, drapes, new appliances furnished. 734-3235, 8155 phone.

Houses - Unfurnished 74

2 BEDROOM HOME for rent. Phone 733-0912.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. References required.

733-9340.

2 BEDROOM duplex, available

January 1, \$105 per month. You may utilize. See at 555 James St. Phone 734-4411.

3 BEDROOM home for rent, 234 Adams, available January 1.

Light Industrial Equip. 89

CAT Grader Make Offer IHG Model 4100, 4 wheel drive. \$19,000

JOHN DEERE H WITH Alcoa 4x4 \$3,000 John Deere model 5010 scraper Hough model 14 yd loader \$6,750

ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585 Bob Houston Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1400

Farm Implements 90

175 x 4 Michigan 2 1/2 yard, cab 2125 x 4 Michigan 2 1/2 yard Cat 12 grader Bill Loughmiller 733-5761

TRACTOR repairing all makes

See Tom Holmer or Bill Holman at MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1027 Park Ave. 733-7550

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage

Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8293

MILK TANKS refrigerated and holding tanks

and tanker trucks any size here and used for sale. 733-1097 or write box 87, Twin Falls.

SELECT SIRES, INC. All breeds

day and night. Walter Litch, Phone 543-4638.

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand

Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds, two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against theft. All heifers guaranteed, eugenic holdings. 324-2415, Jerome.

COMPLETE dissolved solution

homogenized to work with soil analysis and soil balancing programs to produce top yield. No pollution, no leaching. 733-8846.

TRACTORS * COMBINES * BALERS * WINTER RATES ON MAJOR OVERHAULS

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

CLASS AND started gun dogs. German Shorthair puppies. 8065 Kennel, Boonville, Training, 733-2252.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

AVOCADO vinyl recliner, like new, only \$48 at Cain's, 733-7111.

Antiques 139

RED BARN, 115 North Washington. Ironware, glass, furniture, buy and sell. Restorer.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

FOR SALE - Heavy duty washer and dryer - 6 months old. Near new.

Trucks 196

1962 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 733-4933 after 4:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200

1964 CHEVELLE, 2 door, hard top. Automatic transmission, chrome wheels, just overhauled \$500, 733-8141 or 733-9272.

Autos For Sale 200

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILE AT LEONICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale 200

WE'VE BEEN 'PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER' FOR YEARS!!

DATSUN

Best Inflation Air... DEAN MOTOR CO. 439 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

TOYOTA

Excise Tax Repealed Pay From \$112 to 225 less FOR YOUR NEW TOYOTA!

WILLS MOTOR CO.

236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2091 254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

DECEMBER CLOSEOUT!

1971 PLYMOUTH (NEW AND LEASE CARS) FURYS - SATELLITES - DUSTERS, SEDANS * WAGONS * HARDTOPS BUY NOW - BIG SAVINGS

WILLS MOTOR CO.

2 locations - Twin Falls 236 Shoshone St. W. - 733-2091 254 4th Ave. W. - 733-7365

10% EXCISE TAX REPEALED ON FORD F-100 PICKUPS Buy Now!!

Bill Workman FORD

THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Bob Latham FINE AUTOMOBILES

SEE ME AND SAVE BEFORE YOU BUY A CAR

Big wheels shop at Wills.

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, this car has absolutely everything, beautiful medium green, green vinyl top, green all nylon scotch guarded interior, 6 way power seat, split front seat, power windows, full steering wheel, rack and pinion, factory air conditioning, 1 owner new car trade in.

2 SNOW TIRES SAVE

1967 DODGE MONACO 4 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, spiffy inside and out, beautiful sport blue vinyl top.

2 SNOW TIRES \$1490

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, a winning car with blue vinyl top, all leather interior, factory air conditioning, this is a good one.

2 SNOW TIRES \$1790

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, 39,000 actual miles, has everything including power seat, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, you must see this beautiful Caprice.

2 SNOW TIRES \$AVE

1968 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door hardtop, local 1 owner, spiffy interior, 2 tone green interior, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering

2 SNOW TIRES \$1480

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 & Hardtop coupe, medium green with green vinyl top, factory air conditioning, of course full power, new car trade in.

2 SNOW TIRES \$1995

1968 MERCURY PARK LANE 4 door hardtop, beautiful medium blue, with white top, 100% nylon scotch guarded interior, matching walnut interior accessories, this car of course has everything.

2 SNOW TIRES \$1595

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 This car is perfect, factory air conditioning, like new tires, vinyl top, yellow gold, with matching all vinyl interior, extremely low mileage.

2 SNOW TIRES \$AVE

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door hardtop, marlin blue, excellent tires, all vinyl interior, an other car just right for college.

2 SNOW TIRES \$1690

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door, this car is loaded, everything from cruise-control to factory air conditioning, you must see this one.

2 SNOW TIRES \$1600

1968 MERCURY MONTEYRE 4 door sedan, beautiful 2 tone paint, spiffy all nylon interior, factory air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires.

2 SNOW TIRES \$1550

1969 FORD MUSTANG This little sport car, loaded, bright red with black vinyl top, factory air conditioning, excellent tires, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, new car trade in.

2 SNOW TIRES \$2295

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop, new car trade in, fully equipped, clean as a pin inside and out, blue with white vinyl top, matching blue all nylon interior.

2 SNOW TIRES \$1280

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. 7700

USED CARS 254 4th Ave. W. Ph. 733-7365

NEW CARS: 236 Shoshone St. W. Ph. 733-2091

QUALITY CARS - SALES & SERVICE

MAZDA OFFERS A CHOICE OF ROTARY & PISTON ENGINES

You Will Get The BEST CHOICE AT

MAZDA OF MAGIC VALLEY 363 2nd Avenue South 733-5836

Accessories & Repair 182

ENGINE AND transmission with overdrive - out of 1963 Chevrolet \$150. 423-4158 anytime.

Gifts for Everyone

We're overstocked with Terry and Roadrunner Travel Trailers. See us now for a great buy.

GATEWAY Trailer Center Blake at Addison St. 733-2410

Gifts for Her

FASHION BOOT HEADQUARTERS Reasonably Priced From \$40.00 to \$95.00 in vinyls, leathers, suede.

CHUCK'S SHOES TOP OF THE STAIR 135 Main Ave. W.

Musical Gifts

MAGNAVOX STEREO CONSOLE Automatic 4 speed changer. Complete gliding top panels \$140 with 4 speakers \$199.00.

KEN'S MAGNAVOX 420 Main Ave. S. Ph. 733-2233

Gifts for Him

DOUBLE-KNIT CHRISTMAS Socks and sweaters. Suits, Sportcoats

SHIRLEY & WYATT 127 Shoshone St. North

Gifts for Mom

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL RECLINERS - \$49.95

BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. W. Ph. 733-1421

Sports Gifts

USED Snow Mobile Sale Clean, well cared for, reasonably priced from \$350 up.

Erickson Motors 420 Main St. South 733-4000

TROPIQUARIUM

618 Main N. Twin Falls Do you need a King Cobra, a Diamond Back Rattlesnake, a Wolf? We don't carry these things in our exhibit of them, but we have many other animals and tropical fish.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER MINUTE MEDITERRANEAN DONKEYS

Number one for gentlemen's prices starting at \$200. Limited number to sell.

WILLIAM HAERMAN - PH. 837-4508

Gifts for Dad

PHILCO Color T.V.s, stereos, and stereo components. Tape players and tape decks.

WILSON - BATES 702 Main Avenue N. 733-6146

Gifts for Everyone

CHRISTMAS DOOR MIRRORS on sale!

LINDOLDA'S Fuller Paint & Glass 100-Addison Ave. W. (5 Points W.)

Gifts for Her

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON 135 Main Ave. W.

Gifts for Him

WIGS! \$5 TRADE IN FOR YOUR OLD WIG ON A NEW ONE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

BOONIE'S WIGS 235 Main West, Twin Falls

Gifts for Mom

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL RECLINERS - \$49.95

BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. W. Ph. 733-1421

Gifts for Dad

PHILCO Color T.V.s, stereos, and stereo components. Tape players and tape decks.

WILSON - BATES 702 Main Avenue N. 733-6146

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Gifts for Him

WIGS! \$5 TRADE IN FOR YOUR OLD WIG ON A NEW ONE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

BOONIE'S WIGS 235 Main West, Twin Falls

Gifts for Mom

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL RECLINERS - \$49.95

BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. W. Ph. 733-1421

Gifts for Dad

PHILCO Color T.V.s, stereos, and stereo components. Tape players and tape decks.

WILSON - BATES 702 Main Avenue N. 733-6146

Gifts for Everyone

CHRISTMAS DOOR MIRRORS on sale!

LINDOLDA'S Fuller Paint & Glass 100-Addison Ave. W. (5 Points W.)

Gifts for Her

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON 135 Main Ave. W.

Gifts for Him

WIGS! \$5 TRADE IN FOR YOUR OLD WIG ON A NEW ONE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

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WINTER SPORTS FUN GUIDE

SNOW Conditions

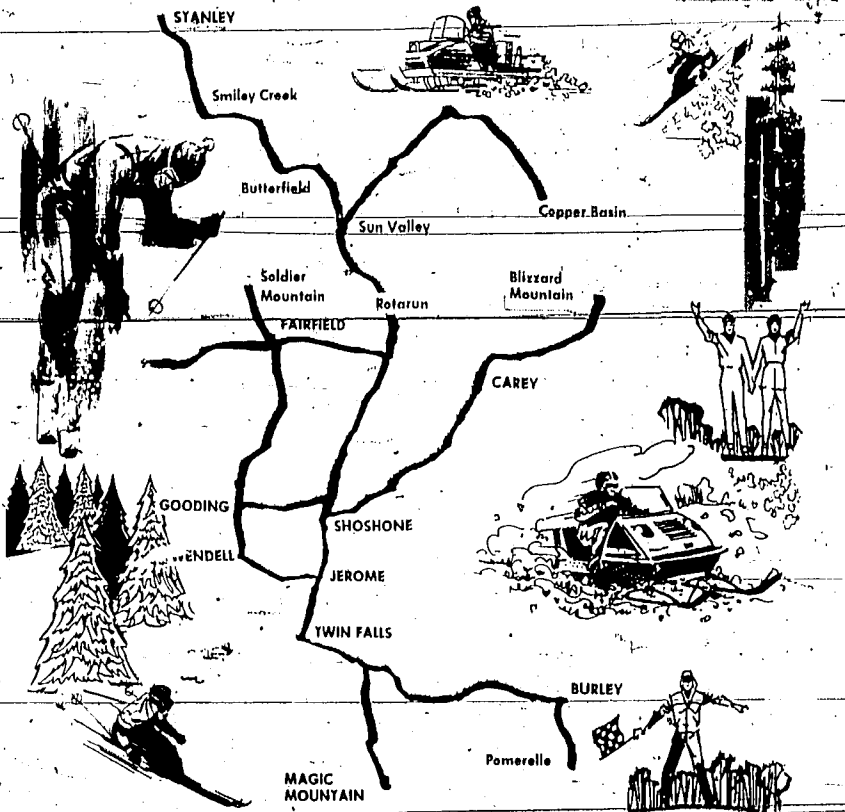
MAGIC MOUNTAIN Magic Mountain reports a seven foot base with a light covering of new snow. The area is clear except for the snow floor in the upper canyon where snow tires or chains are needed. The area opened Thursday for daily operation except for Christmas Day. Buses will run daily including Sunday, Dec. 26, leaving at 9 a.m. from Lynwood.

SOLDIER MNT. Soldier Mountain listed six inches of new snow Wednesday with total depths of about 55 to 65 inches. Runs are packed and the road is clear but snow tires are required. The area is operating daily through Jan. 2, except for Christmas Day.

POMERELLE Pomerelle lists good skiing with new snow falling Wednesday on a 7 foot base. Roads are good but snow tires are recommended. The area will operate daily through Jan. 2, except for Christmas Day. Bus service will be available.

SUN VALLEY Sun Valley lists seven inches of new snow on Wednesday and 5 inches today's storms for a total depth of 40 inches at the top of Baldy Mountain, and 25 on the valley floor. Roads are open but snow covered and snow tires are recommended. All runs with the exception of the bowls are open with the bowls expected to be open for Christmas holiday skiing. Sun Valley will be the only area operating Christmas Day.

ROTO-RUN Rotarun has five inches of new snow for a total depth of 26 inches. Night skiing is offered on Tuesdays and the area will operate daily through Jan. 2 except Christmas Day. The road is good but with a snow floor.



- A-1 HUSKY SERVICE**
DISCOUNT PRICES
Fast Courteous Service
726-9959
1/2 Mile South of Ketchum Hwy. 93
- COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**
Gas - Radiator Repair - U-Haul
LEE'S SERVICE
788-2292
Halley, Idaho
- SUN MOTEL**
Completely remodeled
Reasonable rates, modern units
some TV and kitchenettes
North Edge of Ketchum - Hwy 93
726-9971
- SAWTOOTH LODGE**
Cabins - Gas -
Groceries
Halley, Idaho
733-4096

The OUTDOORSMEN inc.
Skis, Poles, Boots and Accessories, Sales, Rentals and Repairs, Used Ski Equipment, Sled Sales and Rentals...
TRADE-IN AND LAYAWAY PLANS
AT THE INTERSECTION OF Hwy. 93 and the ROAD to WARM SPRINGS
P.O. Box 289 Ketchum, Idaho 83340 PHONE 726-5838
10% OFF ON MOST NEW SKI EQUIPMENT SKI RENTALS & REPAIRS JUST SHOW THIS AD!!

"A PRO SKI SHOP"
• MAJOR BRANDS
• COMPLETE REPAIRS
• RENTALS—MAGIC MOUNTAIN SHOP
"THE ONLY TRUE SKI SHOP"
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SKI & YOGHIES
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KEEP SKI REPORTS
8:15 am - 9:15 am
1450
Newton's SPORTS CENTER
KEEP

Newton's SPORTS CENTER
733-8371 1188 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS

"Idaho's Greatest Outdoor Store"
WEST POINT SPORTING GOODS
103 Addison Ave. W. 733-3638

Top Quality SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING Sizes & Styles for the entire Family
BOB CURL'S Ski-Do
1760 Floral Ave. Phone 733-7481

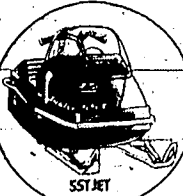
CARRICO'S PRO HARDWARE
Featuring: Hart Ski - Kolch Boots Profile Ski Wear - Ski Repairs & Rentals - Used Skis
414 Main - Gooding or see our Ski Shop at Soldier Mtn.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT!

engineering excellence...

That's the Sno*Jet promise. It backs up the five exciting Sno*Jet models for 1972. Come and see them and let us help you discover why Sno*Jet is the best engineered snowmobile you can buy.

Sno*Jet better by design



VIVA DON'S TIRE & CYCLE SALES
Montez & Hadaka Cycles
356 4th Ave. W. 733-8818
Complete parts & service

John Deere Snowmobiles and Snowblowers
JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA
324-2378 - 223-3961
CUSHMAN TRACKSTER

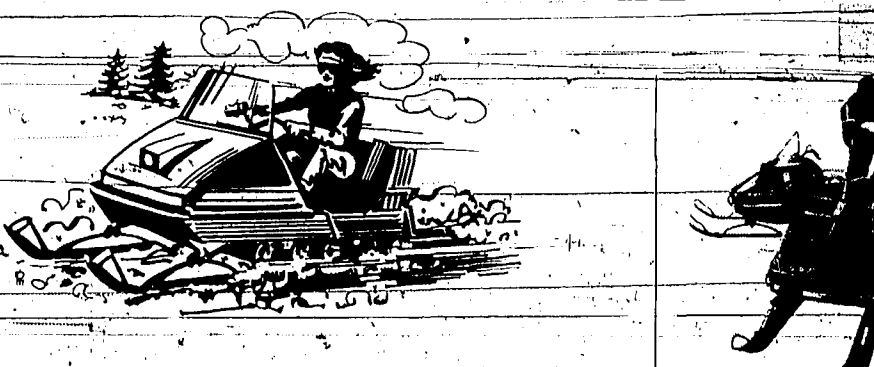
ski-doo
Sale and Service
BECO SALES
Jim Byce - Ben Egler
Gooding 934-4910

FUN SNOWMOBILES!
EVINRUDE • MERCURY
BUD & MARK'S
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SNOWMOBILES New & Used
Tune-up - overhaul - wind shields - plugs - tilts - boots - Sachs - Hirth - Kohler - Cowl repair - Belts - Trailers
HAMMOND'S REPAIR CENTER
699 Washington St. N. 733-5099

SUPER SPORTS SKI DOO
Sales - Service - Rentals
2 miles South of Ketchum
Call 726-3129

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN SKI-SCHOOL
LEARN TO SKI PROGRAM
4 DAY SESSIONS, 2 HRS. EACH DAY
(Remainder of day on your own)
DEC. 27 THRU 31
JAN. 8, 15, 22, & 29 (Saturdays)
JAN 9, 16, 23 & 30 (Sundays)
PRICE OF PKG. **\$18.00**
(INCLUDES LESSONS & LIFT TICKET)
ALL LEVELS SKIING TAUGHT
ALL AGE GROUPS
Register at **SHERWOODS** IN THE LYNWOOD, TWIN FALLS or **Carrico's PRO HARDWARE** IN GOODING



SNOWMOBILES
Sno*Jet better by design
JEROME WHEEL SERVICE
252 WEST MAIN, JEROME
PHONE 324-2572

"WINTER SPORTS FUN GUIDE"

A complete directory of where the fun is each weekend and how to have more fun this winter. Each week's complete report on the snow conditions in Magic Valley and southern Idaho is included along with a map showing how to get there. It's the year's most popular guide to fun, entertainment, food, lodging, ski apparel, sporting goods, Ski equipment, snowmobiles and resort areas.

PHONE NOW FOR ADVERTISING SPACE RESERVATIONS
733-0931

A very Merry Christmas

FROM TWIN FALLS' LEADING AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

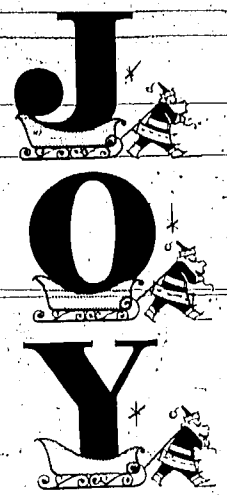


We're wrapping it up!
Our holiday greeting that is, with A-1 hopes of a season filled with happiness and warmth to all our friends, and our gratitude to patrons we've served

"THE DEALERSHIP THAT DARES TO BE DIFFERENT"

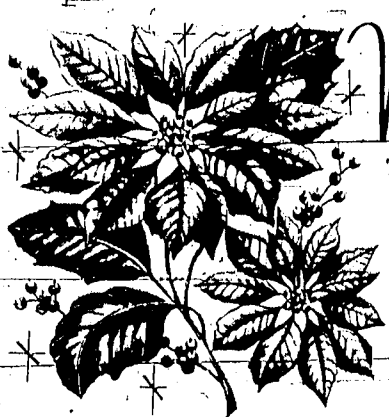


HURRY IN SOON!!



It adds much to the enjoyment of the season to extend to our friends and customers our best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
313 MAIN AVE. WEST 733-3033



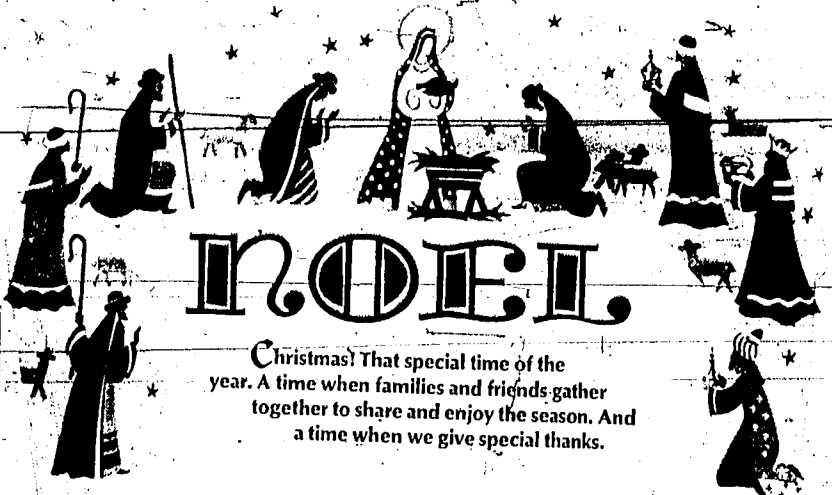
Merry Christmas

TO ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS

It's always a pleasure to greet you and wish you the best of the season!



DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd AVENUE SOUTH
PHONE 733-2022



Christmas! That special time of the year. A time when families and friends gather together to share and enjoy the season. And a time when we give special thanks.

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
"Right On Automobile Row"
664-MAIN-AVE. S. 733-6811



NOEL

At His Birth the Angels sang, "Peace on earth to men of good will." May this same peace, the gift of the Prince of Peace, be yours this Christmas and may it fill your life with joy!

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
Temporarily At 1133 Kimberly Road 733-2954



Merry Christmas

This sincere wish we heartily extend to you, our many loyal friends and customers.

ABBIE URIGUEN
MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST... IDAHO'S LARGEST
OLDS — BUICK — OPEL — AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER!!!
733-8721 712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS

A very Merry Christmas

FROM MAGIC VALLEY'S LEADING RETAIL MERCHANTS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Our thanks to our Many Friends And Customers.

The COVE
496 Addison Ave. West
733-9844

Holiday Greetings

IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW
TOP MARKET PRICES
For Hides — Pelts — Furs — Wool
TWIN FALLS 733-6835

Merry Christmas

BARTLETT BROS. INC.
Bob and Russ Bartlett
475 South Park Ave.
733-5025

GREAT JOY

CHIPBOARD
5/8" 4'x6' \$1.92
3/8" 4'x8' \$2.25
5/8" 4'x8' \$2.49

LUMBER
Kia Dried Precut Slats 7' ea. \$9.00
Precut Edge Slats 19' ea. \$11.00
2"x4" 10' (standard) \$1.10
2"x4" 10' (standard) \$1.40 ea.

1/2"x4"x8' BLACK INSULATION BOARD \$2.29
1/2"x4"x8' SHEETROCK \$1.94
3/4" SHOP CABINET BIRCH \$12.75
3/4" A2 CABINET BIRCH \$14.95
1"x4" MASONITE 9' ea.

25 VARIETIES OF TOP GRADE WALL PANELING FROM \$2.49 (16 VARIETIES UNDER \$3.00)
GOOD SELECTION OF TOP GRADE WALL PANELING FROM 1/4" to 3/4" AT BARGAIN PRICES.
"DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT!"

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES - Ph. 733-5909
2050 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
BLOCK WEST OF GULF STATION
OPEN 9 am to 6 pm - MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
WE WILL CLOSE AT 2pm DECEMBER 24

Noel
Season's Greetings to our Friends!

Koppels & Brownsville
152 2nd Ave. South
733-7441

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Joy on this gay holiday!

Ed Studdard's Best Buy Auto Sales
Ed Studdard & Kurt Hall & Harley Weight
601 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls
733-9100

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

A joyful Christmas to everyone

SINGER
Approved Dealer
Twin Falls Sewing Center
150 Main Ave. N. Phone 733-3344
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

CHEERS!
to all our loyal patrons

LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING
Phone 733-8363

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From Your

Times News
CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING STAFF

May the Holiday Season Bring You
Good Health, Good Friends and True Happiness



A very Merry Christmas

FROM MAGIC VALLEY'S LEADING MOBILE HOME DEALERS



Christmas Blessings

May the holy Christmas-tide bountifully bless you and yours with peace, joy and tranquility. Our deep appreciation for your support.



Merry Christmas

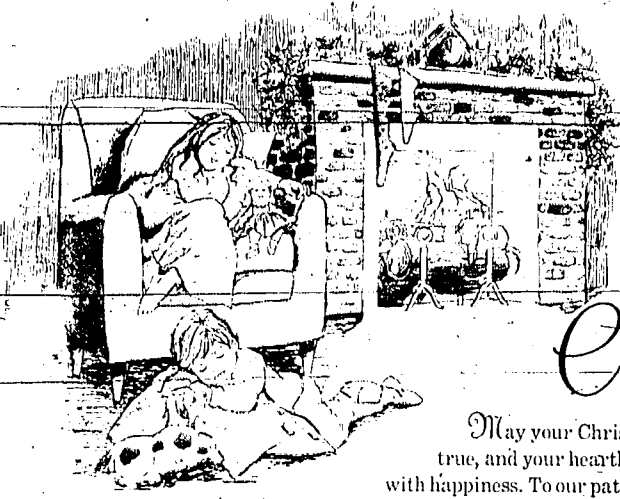
We're wishing that you'll enjoy warmth and peace at your hearthside this Christmas. It's our way of saying thank you for a truly fine relationship.

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Blake at Addison St., Twin Falls 733-2410

SIMPSON'S Mobile Homes

RUPERT, IDAHO 436-4744 Sales and Service



Good Wishes for Christmas

May your Christmas dreams come true, and your hearth and home be filled with happiness. To our patrons, warm thanks.



Jolly spirits, happy times and the best of Christmas cheer are what we're wishing you, with our appreciation for your kind patronage.

BROCKMAN'S Mobile Homes

818 Main Avenue South 734-3167
11th and Overland, Burley 678-7574

HACIENDA Mobile Home Sales

West of Hospital — Twin Falls — 733-7568
Gordon Carter & Gordon Wheeler, Twin Falls; Jerry Kent, Burley

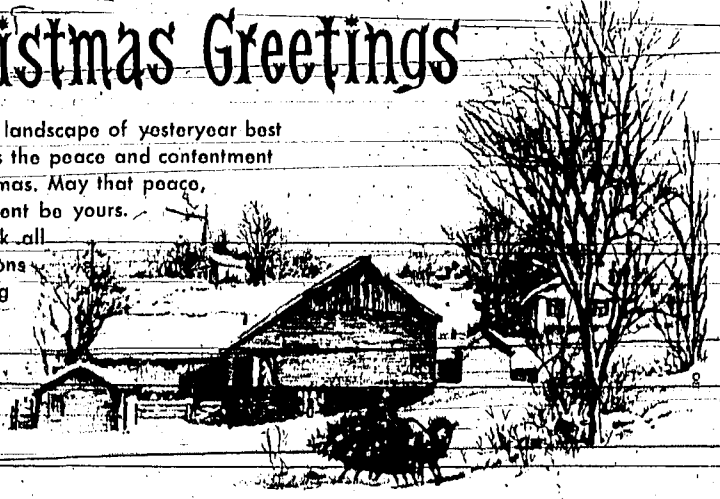


Tidings of Gladness and Joy

May the spiritual joy of the Holy Season reside in your hearts and bring you outward happiness, inner contentment.

Christmas Greetings

A winter landscape of yesteryear best expresses the peace and contentment of Christmas. May that peace, contentment be yours. We thank all our patrons for letting us be of service.



TO OUR LOYAL PATRONS... OUR WARM GRATITUDE

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES

412 Addison Ave., West Phone 733-3358

M&K MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER SALES 1839 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

A very Merry Christmas

FROM MAGIC VALLEY'S LEADING REAL ESTATE FIRMS

Greetings



May every home be happy!

BANKS REALTY
LADAR HANCOCK

1043 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

CHRISTMAS



We Wish Everyone Lots of Cheer, Loads of Fun!

TWIN FALLS "MLS"

REALTORS
MULTIPLE CALLS
TWIN LISTING SERVICE

GLAD TIDINGS



Only the Best to you and yours. at Yuletide!

BRISTOL AGENCY

Homes • Farms • Commercial
Serving All Of Magic Valley

Filer 326-5678


NOEL

Christmas Cheer to Everyone!

BAILEY — ROBERTS REALTY, INC.

Agents For Regal Homes
1020 Blue Lakes Blvd, N.
733-4262

On Holy Night




The Blessings of the Season to Our Friends

Globe Realty

Art Ireland — John Barton — Bruce Mocham
Warren Briggs — Blair Osterhout
Richard L. (Rick) Knight — W.J. (Bill) Peters
Home — Farms — Ranches — Commercial
383 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ph. 733-2623

Season's Greetings




from all of us to you!

EDGAR C. DRYDEN AGENCY

402 South Lincoln
Jerome 324-5232

Joy to all



Let us All Rejoice on this Happy Day!

LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO

John Schwartz — Ennice Cooper — Nadine Koepnick
Harold Keithley — Gene Hopkins — Stanley Watkins
Elmer Summons — Walter Castor — Dave Lutz, Broker
426 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-0716

JOYOUS HOLIDAY GREETINGS




FELDTMAN REALTORS

911 Shoshone St. North
Twin Falls — 733-1988

Al Morgan 733-3169
Lila McKinney 734-2254
Pat Shaw 733-0463
Alda Strong 733-0905

"PEACE ON EARTH"



Joy To All at Christmas!

LYNNWOOD REALTY

Harley Mathols, R. J. Schwendiman
Jack C. Bishop, John C. Bishop, Broker
Wayne Patterson
Smiley Creek Lodge Ketchum, Idaho

610 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Phone 733-9211

O HOLY NIGHT



A Merry Christmas To All Our Patrons

Mountain States Realty

Homes — Farms — Ranches
Acreages — Rentals

1704 Addison Ave. E. Ph. 733-5974

Best of the Holidays to you!




WE WOULD like to thank all of you for your friendship during the past year. Stop in and see us anytime.

BETH WICKHAM, REALTOR
733-4081 "MLS" 733-5476

Charles Looney

Edna Frish 543-5727
Ralph Simmons 829-5666

Merry Christmas



Hope Your Holiday is Bright

GEM STATE REALTY

Max Galley - Dale Patterson - Ray Sabala
Patty Mafziger - Mallory Fisher - Doug Vollmer
J. W. Messersmith

633 Blue Lakes North Ph. 733-5336

Christmas Greetings



May all Yuletide Joys be Yours

J.A. MARTIN AGENCY

1650 Overland, Burley, Idaho
678-3558 678-2362 438-5564


Holy Night



Each year at Christmas, the sacred story of the first Holy Night lives anew. Now may the Miracle of Bethlehem bestow its blessings upon each of us.

TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS

NOEL



Enjoy The Holiday Season, Then List With us in 1972 and start packing

TWIN FALLS REALTY

Esther Boyle
Arvilla Robbins
George Haney, Broker

Rill Ralph
Jerry Robbins

1604 Addison Ave. E.



May we take this opportunity to wish the best for you and your loved ones. We hope your holidays are truly joyful, and marked with harmony in every way. Merry Christmas to all!



STARTS FRIDAY IN THE GALA ROOM

The Jolly Jovers

Internationally famous for the comedy capers this great team perform amazing acrobatic feats while hilariously chatting as though they were having tea! They have that special something that the whole family will enjoy!

and the HYDE STREET IV

FALL CASH CARNIVAL DRAWINGS FOR \$25 TO \$500 AT LEAST...
2 DRAWINGS FOR \$500⁰⁰

JAN. 4 THRU JAN. 9
HENSEN CARGILL
 Star and host of his own TV series
 Plan now to see this great show

MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS NOW...
 PHONE 733-5163 or 733-1214

AT THE GALA BAR
BERNIE CANNON & HIS GUITAR!!

GALA ROOM NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL

APPETIZERS

- Blue Point Oysters in half shell
- Rollmops from Sweden
- Smoked Salmon from Scotland
- Stuffed Eggs with Caviar

ENTREES

- Petite Cote d'Agneau Flambe
The choice rack of lamb flambé with white wine. This plate belongs to the Classic French Kitchen.
- Côtes de Filet Bœuf-Wellington
Choice filets in covered with a fine pastry and baked with mushrooms.
- Supreme De Poulet Florentine
This specialty of chicken is one of the most famous dishes from the City of Florence, Italy.
- Contrefilet Sauce Bernaise
Roast Sirloin New York with the French Classic Sauce Bernaise.
- Meehoni de Mouton A Algerienne
One whole lamb roasted with the secret spices from North Africa.
- Capon de Lait Farel Aux Pommes
Whole pig stuffed with rice, apples, potatoes and spices. From the Province of Normandy, France.
- The Classic American Turkey
Served with sage dressing and gravy.

Your Selection of

- Craft Salad
- Minasa Salade
- Cottage Cheese
- Waldorf Salad
- Macaroni Salad
- Jellied Cranberries
- Clou a la creme
- Cheese Cake
- Parfaits, custards
- Baba au Rhum
- Chocolat Mousse
- Assorted Cakes

Selected American Wines are served with this menu.

Chief Saitone promises this will be a gourmet dinner you will never forget, and each will receive his personal attention.

Per Person **\$6.50**

SPECIAL Christmas Buffet

Created by CHEF ANTOINE

SATURDAY: **\$3.50**

Dining At It's Finest
 FRIDAY: **\$3.50**
 Seafood Buffet

SUNDAY: **\$1.50**
 AFTERNOON

SUNDAY: **\$2.00**
 EVENING

AT THE HORSE SHU JOHN HORS TRIO

Country and Western Group

FRIED CHICKEN

Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting, mouth watering trimmings. **EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY.** All You Can Eat.

JUST **\$1.50**

MINI BUFFET

Each Friday Night **CHOICE OF baked ham, roast beef, fried chicken and selected cold dishes.**

ONLY **\$1.50**

SPECIAL BUFFET CHRISTMAS DAY

Large assortment of main dishes and salads.

ONLY **\$2.00**



Cactus Petes

Christmastime

It starts in your own home — with little children's faces lighting up in joyous wonderment. The glittering tree. The beautiful and mysterious packages to be unwrapped. It's the time for families and friends to be together — sharing warmth and pleasure. It's the time to give thanks for all these good things. And, finally, it's the time for prayer. May joy and love and peace be everywhere. Soon. That's Christmastime.

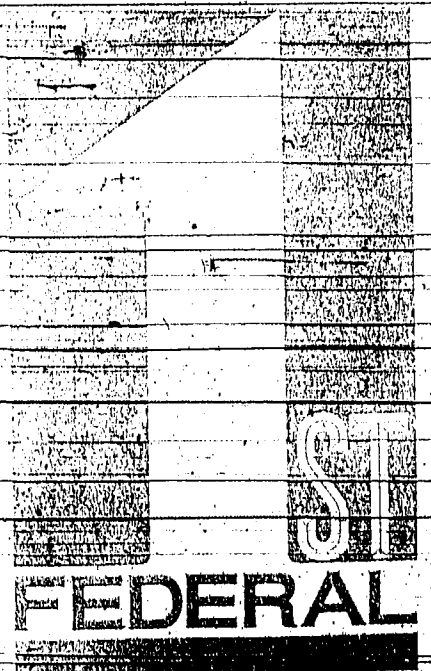


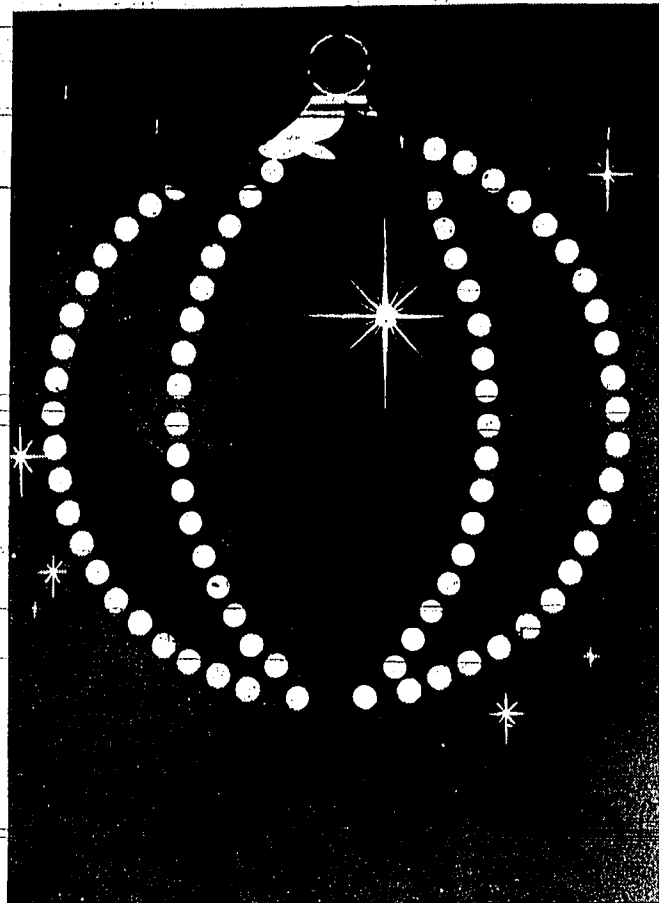
*... a Time for Joy,
a Time for Love,
a Time for Peace!*

**FIRST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Twin Falls





The modern Greek Christmas echoes the country's seafaring past. Youngsters make paper boats to set adrift in the sea or on rivers . . . St. Basil, who distributes Christmas toys, makes his rounds in a boat . . . and pictures of anchors appear in countless windows. Decorative icons capture this spirit; they depict not only saints and religious symbols, but ships, anchors, and letters of the alphabet as well. Members of the family can make them of plastic clay imprinted with a pencil or swab stick, then painted with water colors and baked in an oven until they are firm.

Greek "welcome trees" are poles garlanded with evergreen and water-repellent bows, then topped with flaming torches.



The ancient custom of burning the Yule log at Christmas is preserved on many French tables in the *Buche de Noel*, a rich cake made in the shape of a log and then covered with chocolate and colorful icing decorations.

No French homemaker would dare set a holiday buffet table without a carefully arranged centerpiece of red roses. They're also used liberally in decorating the home, along with a variety of greenery, bright ribbons, and trubles.

In Ireland, building a Grotto for the Nativity

Scene becomes a family project. Children and parents take long walks in the countryside to search for colored stones, tree bark, and pieces of wood to assemble on a table. Some re-



produce the setting of Bethlehem, but a local Irish landscape is more common. Family members can build a grotto of mounds of papier-mache set on a hard-board base; branches and rocks fill the open spaces. The Holy Family is placed in the center, with adoring angels, animals, and shepherds nearby. Wise Men are moved closer to the Christ Child each day of the holy season.

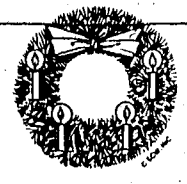
Greens are used in Austria to banish demons that lurk in darkness during the gloomy days of winter. Holly — as in the Advent wreath bearing four candles — guarded against witches, thunder and lightning. The wreath itself is an early symbol of victory and glory. On three of the four Sundays of Advent, a candle is lit while the family joins in prayer. Four candles are lit on the final Sunday, denoting the coming of the Saviour as the Light of the World.

Greens and apples together, as in the tri-light tree, signify hope for the forthcoming spring. On Christmas Eve, the family gathers and sings carols. Father lights the first candle, and

Christmas Cheer

HERE'S WISHING YOU A JOYOUS AND GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS TIME!

CHECK WITH **Stapler's** OFFICE SUPPLY



Christmas Eve dinner is served. The second candle is lit on Christmas Day; the third on New Year's Day when the festivities end.

Tart jam, a favorite with Austrian cooks, provides unexpected holiday flavor in Linzer Cake, a plum jam filling in a bread-crumbs/nut crust. The little Nut Butter Rounds are adapted from Zauner Krapfen.

"In with the good luck, out with the bad" is the spirit in which misfortune is smoked from house and stable in Austria. The sparkler man holds sparklers to be lit on Christmas Day. The felt Advent calendar has tiny gifts concealed behind walnut half-shells. Good children are allowed to cut off one each day during the Advent season.

IDEAL TREE — The ideal Christmas tree is the fir, because of its tendency to hold its needles longer.

Greetings

'Tis the season to be jolly! And we send jolly good thanks to all our friends.

Ken's Magnavox

Home Entertainment Center

every living creature was truly his brother

It is almost unfortunate that so much emphasis is put on the warm, rapport Francis of Assisi had with the birds and beasts . . . to the exclusion of his other qualities.

Surely it is a moving, pleasant picture for our mind's eye, seeing Francis with birds hovering about him, and the animals eating out of his hand.

But Francis thought of all living things as his brother. In fact, St. Francis called the birds and beasts, the sun and moon and earth his brothers. Every man was his brother in the deepest sense that one can be another's brother.

Countless men and women flocked to him . . . the power-sufficed monarchs of the period, the 12th and 13th centuries . . . blood-stained outlaws, pleasure-sick hedonists, the rich and famous; the outcasts, the lepers — everyday people, the "little" people, who ever hungered for the love of God, turned to Francis of Assisi. And because the friar so lived what he believed, the love of God for every living thing, all of these people had to believe in this Love.

So the next time you see the statue of the fragile little priest with birds fluttering around him, and squirrels and rabbits frolicking, smile with pleasure . . . but remember the more significant meaning of his life . . . the day-to-day ministrations which affected multitudes of people, the love which we would hope to feel for our brothers, this Christmas 1971.

Boar's Head

A traditional feature of the Christmas festive table is the boar's head. This legend, told in Queen's College, Oxford, provides a basis for the tradition:

A student, walking and reading in the woods on Christmas Day, was attacked by a wild boar. He overpowered the boar by choking it with his book, a volume of Aristotle. Then he cut off the boar's head to retrieve his book and brought the head triumphantly to table.



LORD

make me an instrument of Your peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light; and
Where there is sadness, joy.

O, divine master,

grant that I may not so much
seek to be consoled as to console;
to be understood as to understand;
to be loved as to love;
For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
and it is in dying that we are born
to eternal life.

FRANCIS OF ASSISI

St. Francis Tried to Awaken Christ-Spirit Among the Hedonists

Like all the stories about Francis of Assisi, the following story bears record of his faithful conformity to the example of humility and poverty personified in his Lord, Jesus Christ.

Long ago, in the 13th century when Francis went about doing his good deeds in a dark world, he and a few of his companions were celebrating the festival of Christmas in the friars' lodging at Rieti. Some of the monks thought it fitting, because of the presence of a high ecclesiastic, to lay out a table "a bit special, and set out a table with white linen and glassware.

When Francis saw the elegance of the table he called one of the monks and told him to tell the friars not to wait for him if he should not come promptly at mealtime.

When the friars had got midway into the feast there was a knock on the door. Francis entered, leaning heavily on a beggar's staff and advancing meekly as a pauper. In a beseeching voice he called out, "For the love of the Lord God, give alms to this poor, infirm pilgrim!"

The visiting priest and all at the table gasped with astonishment. Finally the guest of honor broke the startled silence. "For the love of that Lord whom thou hast named, we will

give you of the alms which the Lord has given us." Francis humbly accepted the platter and bread the prelate offered him and sat down on the dirt floor beside the table.

Again silence fell over all. The friars looked miserable and unhappy with their beloved leader squatting on the ground like a beggar, and could not eat. Francis at last spoke:

"When I saw the table worshipfully and sumptuously laid out, I thought within myself it was not the table of poor men of God who daily go from door to door for alms. For it becomes us, dearest, more than other men, to follow the example of the humility and poverty of Christ.

New Year's Days Around the World

Six New Year's days in a year? Certainly — it depends on where you are at the time. Here they are:

1. January 1.
2. In that part of the Occident wherein the Greek Orthodox faith prevails Jan. 1 falls upon our Jan. 13.
3. A traditional Chinese

New Year's celebration starts Feb. 8 and lasts to Feb. 13.

If you visit the country of Thailand, April 1, you'd find a great ceremonial festivity underway — nothing less, in fact, than New Year's.

Ghosts — Souls of dead persons may wander abroad on Christmas Eve. Or so it was believed in both Yugoslavia and Norway. A lighted candle placed in a window was thought to have power to keep ghosts outside a home and to light them on their way.



Let the joy of the First Noel bring you a full share of the Christmas spirit. Our many thanks to you.

FAIRBANKS EXCAVATING
1732 Eldridge Twin Falls

Merry Christmas to all

Happy carolers raise their voices to add a cheery Christmas note — it's full of good wishes and spirited hopes that this Yule is the best ever for all of you!

KAY'S SUPPER CLUB

Fruit cake Enjoyed by Old Romans

One of the most-favored delicacies of the holiday season is the Fruit cake.

Many a loving homemaker will start months in advance and make the cake from an old family recipe, wrap it in a rum- or brandy-soaked cloth and store it until the Great Days come.

Most of us envision a dark red-brown cake so filled with fruit and nuts that it can hardly be cut so aromatic with spices that we could stand over it all day and "drink in" its redolence.

However, the term "good fruitcake" has as many variations as the singers of its praises.

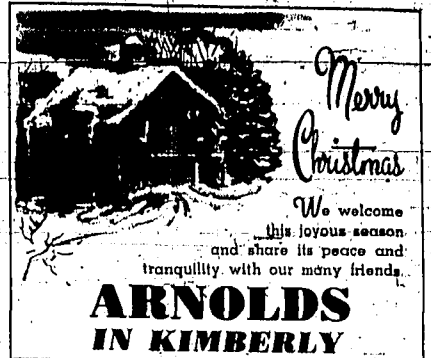
Such discrepancies arise, says an expert in bakers' matters, "because no one appears to have decided exactly what constitutes fruitcake." Not even a super-fussy Department of Agriculture of a certain state has attempted to define the delicacy.

It's not difficult to see why. Over the years, fruitcake has had as many recipes as entries. To the ancient Romans, according to a well-known cookbook,

It was Satura, a mixture of a well-known barley-mash, dried raisins, pine kernels and pomegranate seeds "laced with condiments and honeyed wine."

To Elizabeth of England it was spiced cake, containing, according to a recipe of the time, "good ale barm . . . eight eggs with two yolks . . . aniseeds bruised . . . (and) a little rose water."

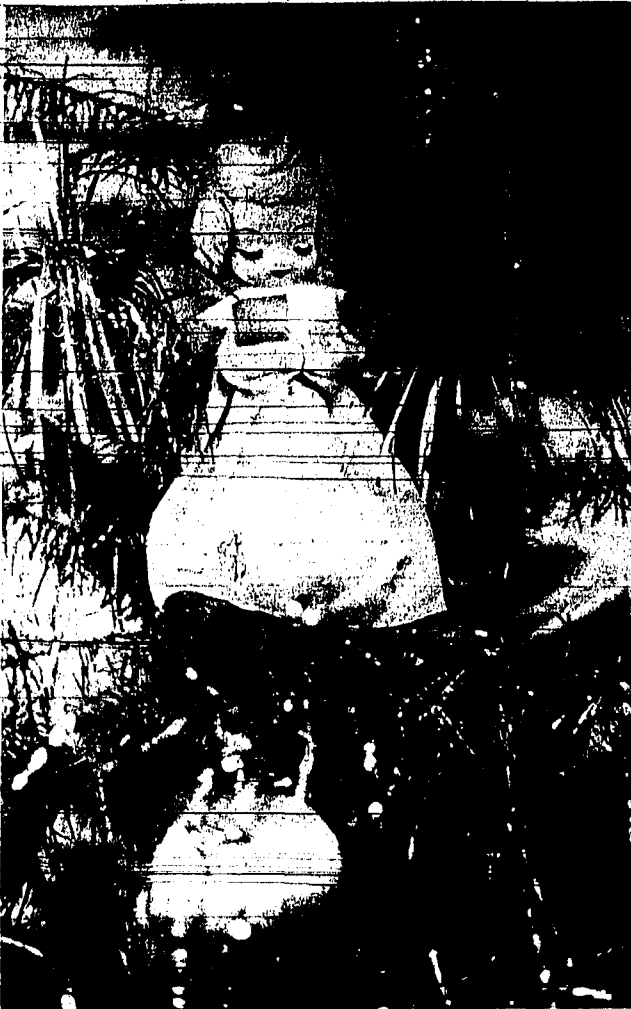
Most modern recipes appear to descend from the old Pennsylvania Dutch cake and British plum pudding cake.



Merry Christmas

We welcome this joyous season and share its peace and tranquility with our many friends.

ARNOLDS
IN KIMBERLY



Angelic ornament adorns Christmas tree

Christmas tree can be joy and fun or hazard

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Christmas tree in so many American homes can be a source of joy and holiday fun—but it can be a hazard to the household and its pets as well, the National Safety Council warns.

The tree furnished most enjoyment if it is well fed and watered, and decked and groomed with care, the council notes.

The greatest potential hazard of a Christmas tree in or around the home is its potential of fire, which can be almost explosive in a dry tree.

To avoid this danger, the council recommends:

—Purchase a fresh tree, one from which the needles don't shower when it is touched. Put it outdoors in a pail of water if it is not to be set up immediately. Check the water daily to make sure it is enough.

—Cut about an inch off the trunk to help the tree absorb water.

—Place the tree away from fireplaces, vents or other sources of heat—and where it will not block exits. Use non-flammable ornaments. Do not decorate with candles—the tree or any evergreen decoration.

—Check strings of lights closely for worn insulation, broken plugs, loose sockets. Use

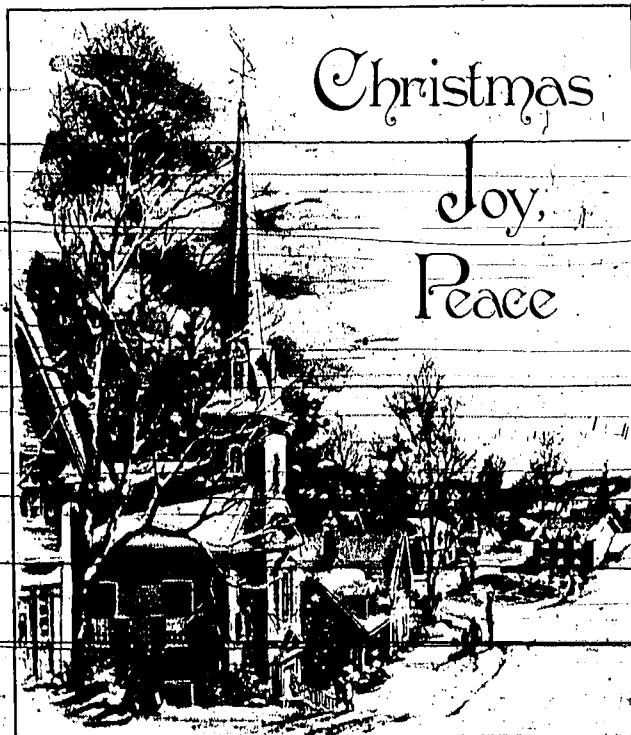
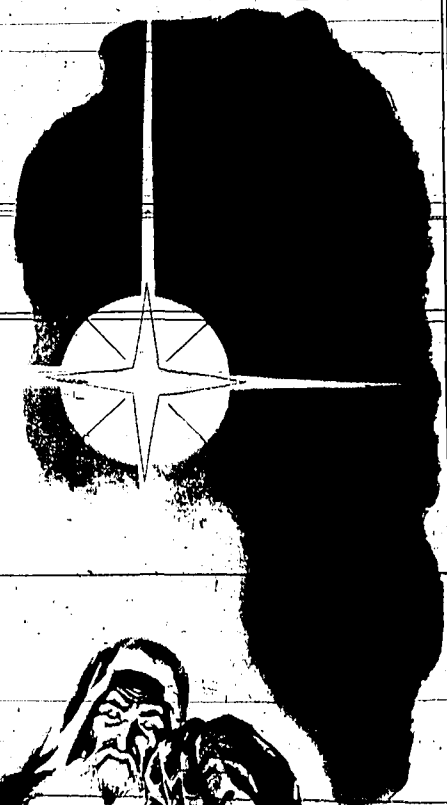
only sets with UL (Underwriters Laboratories) labels. Don't overload any circuit with electrical decorations. Keep extension cords short and out of the way of room traffic.

—Do not hang icicles near bulbs, sockets or metal parts of the wiring. Angel hair usually is made of glass wool and will not burn. Neither will spray-on "flocking" snow. But, the council says, snow sprayed on angel hair makes a combustible combination, so put the snow on the tree before draping on the angel hair, and make sure that the adhesive used on commercially flocked trees is not combustible.



From All Of Us To All Of You
A Merry Christmas and
a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

At this time of the year when "Good Will" prevails all over the world — it is our desire to express our thanks to all of you for giving us the biggest year in our 25 year history. We sincerely hope that we have carried out our responsibility to each one of you and can be assured of your Good Will toward us. If we have failed in any way during 1971, Please call us immediately so we can respond before the New Year. We love each one of you and ask God's Blessings upon you and your loved ones.



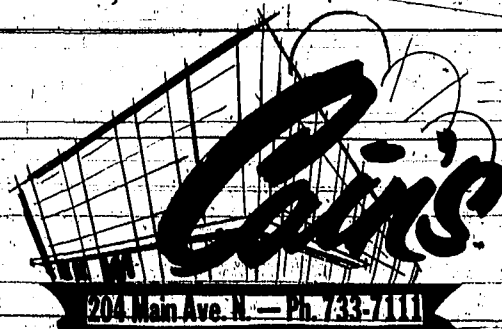
Christmas
Joy,
Peace

To all men of good will... to all our good friends... we send greetings for a happy holiday. We appreciate your loyal patronage.

The Management And Personnel Of The

GEM STATE OIL

1315 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST



This Christmas let's keep our thoughts, not only on the small "Babe" in a manger in far-off Bethlehem, but also on the cross which will remind us of the purpose for which he came.

The Best to all of You from All of Us.

Manger Scenes Inspire Rejoicing

Dramatizing Birth of Christ Awakens Awe and Wonder

Crèche, Christmas crib, manger scene, crib of Bethlehem, praesepe—in many countries, the representation of the Nativity through figures from miniature to lifesize goes by many names.

Under any name, the re-creation of the manger springs from one guiding, and abiding, purpose—bringing people closer to Christmas. The highest wonder of the Christmas story is its sheer simplicity and reality.

A Child, the Son of God, born in a manger on a starry, silent night is a concept all can comprehend because of its closeness to human experience.

Anyone who watches a child before a manger scene this Christmas will readily see, in the child's awe and enthusiasm, that re-creating the Miracle of Christ's birth is an exciting experience.



SINCE DAYS OF OLD, REPLICAS OF THE MANGER scene have helped to bring mankind closer to the meaning of Christmas. The crib or crèche here is typical, in its presentation of Mary, Joseph and the infant Jesus, with the shepherds and Wise Men and, of course, the animals of the manger. It's typical, of the way the Nativity and the events surrounding it have long inspired artists and craftsmen, musicians and singers, poets and writers.

Begins in Italy

Christmas belongs to the people. So thought St. Francis of Assisi.

His way of helping his Italian parishioners grow closer to Christmas was to create the very first praesepe, or Christmas crib.

His carol, "The Song of the Creatives," made the Nativity so real to them since it told of the lowly animals which were part of their lives and livelihood.

All this happened early in the 13th century. From that time, the idea of the crèche or crib has spread to virtually every country on the globe.

Today, especially in Latin America and Europe, the manger scene sets the theme for a tiny and happy Christmas tide.

poems—witness Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day":

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat,
'God is not dead, nor doth He sleep."

Probably the overwhelming winner among widely-known secular Christmas poems is Clement Clark Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

The poem, written for his own children in 1822, is popularly called, "Twas the Night before Christmas."

Inspires Music

In serious music as well as popular carols, the Nativity scene lives on.

Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Beethoven's "Missa Solenne," and the "Missa in D" are noteworthy examples of music performed year after year at Christmas.

More recently, Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," Honnegger's "Christmas Cantata" and Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" have joined the holiday medley of musical treatments.

Told in Rhyme

The story of the Nativity and its meaning for mankind is a favored poetic theme, as is the holiday cheer of hearth and home.

Poets as diverse as William Shakespeare, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, John Greenleaf Whittier and T. S. Eliot have made their contributions.

Numerous carols first were

Art Spreads Story Of His Birth

The Nativity scene has always stimulated and challenged painters and sculptors.

In turn, great works of art depicting the story of the birth of Christ have, through the years, enriched the lives and enhanced the spiritual insights of millions.

Earliest Christian art was simple and graphic, as clear and easy to appreciate as a comic strip.

Later, religious paintings became stilled.

Then, Italian Renaissance painters instilled renewed warmth and humanity into art, renewing, too, individual art appreciation, through their natural, lifelike creations.

Their work gained much from the stimulus of the changing times and the new approach to art, fostered by the support of the Medici and commissions for paintings and sculpture from the church.

For instance, Raphael, famous for the "Sistine Madonna," came to Rome from Florence to do a fresco-decoration in the Vatican at the same time that Michelangelo was painting the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

Artists from other countries, too, traveled to Italy, there to experience and be influenced by Renaissance thought and feeling.

Artists from other countries, too, traveled to Italy, there to experience and be influenced by Renaissance thought and feeling.

pot, who claims the invention of a new literary form, the non-fiction novel, has written of Christmas, too.

Trees Flourish In Festivities

Of all the customs of the Yuletide, none flourishes more merrily than the Christmas tree. It's a happy holiday tradition to set up a tree, string it with lights, deck it with ornaments and crown it with a star.

Legendary suggestions about the origin of the tree are plentiful. Just about every country has one to offer.

The pine trees of the Roman Saturnalia, the great tree of Yggdrasil in Norse mythology and the evergreens the Egyptians used to adorn their homes at the winter solstice are but a few of the possibilities.

In Scandinavian mythology, the three roots of Yggdrasil bound together the home of the gods, the land of mankind and the netherworld.

"Though where the Yule tree began can't be pinpointed, it first showed up as an accomplished fact in the 16th century, Strasbourg manuscripts of that era describe decorated trees as a regular, established part of the Christmas season. The custom of the tree was probably brought to the New World by Hessian soldiers fighting for the British in the Revolutionary War.

The chronology of the Christmas tree in America reveals these highlights, as compiled by the editors of Encyclopedia International.

1850—First Christmas tree in the White House introduced by President Franklin Pierce.

1909—People of Pasadena, Calif. erected a towering tree on Mount Wilson.

1912—Community trees decorated in Madison Square Park, New York City, and in the Common in Boston.

1913—"Children's Christmas Tree" placed in Independence Square, Philadelphia.

1920—Giant deodar cedars create a mile-long panorama of lighted trees, on "Christmas Tree Lane" in Altadena, Calif.

1923—First National Community Christmas Tree inaugurated by President Calvin Coolidge.

Well-Loved Carols Ring Out Everywhere

"Joy to the world! The Lord is come!"

"It came upon the midnight clear, that glorious song of old."

"Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright."

"Oh come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant."

Throughout Christendom, the words of these well-loved carols are familiar even to little children, and they'll be heard—this—Christmas wherever carolers get together.

"Joy to the World" was written by Isaac Watts (1674-1748), English hymnist.

Watts, who is known as the father of the modern hymn, wrote nearly 600 hymns. Many of these still appear in Protestant hymnals, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" is the work of Edmund H. Sears, a Unitarian minister in Massachusetts, more than a century ago.

Perhaps the most famous of Christmas carols, "Silent Night" was first sung on Christmas Eve, 1818, to guitar music.

Mice in the bellows had silenced the organ of a tiny Austrian church. Father Joseph Mohr met the challenge by writing "Silent Night." His organist composed a melody for guitar.

Father Mohr's inspiration—aside from the mice—was the vast, still beauty of the snowy mountains—around—the village.

"Oh come, all ye faithful" is translated from the Latin, "Adeste Fideles," and its exact beginnings are shrouded in the mists of time.

Historians say it may have been written by Saint Bonaventura, in the 13th century.

IT'S LEGAL

Alabama was the first U.S. state to make Christmas a legal holiday, in 1836.

CANING EVIL

Because early canes had the legendary ability to ward off evil, they became part of Christmas, bringing good.

Christmas in the West in the 1850s

The famous landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted was visiting far from home, in Texas during the Christmas season in the early 1850s. Evidently his preconceived impressions of the "wild West" bore out. In his diary he noted that from his hotel window he could see the Christmas Eve celebration in San Augustin was noisy and boisterous. The town only had about 50 houses and 12 shops, but its citizens gathered into a band of serenaders who went about the small village beating on tin pans and being very boisterous. This was in sharp contrast to Olmsted's New England upbringing. Throughout Texas and the West, Christmas Day was often spent in wild turkey shoots, followed by a tremendous feast with the bird as featured fare.



Christmas Greetings

"On earth peace, good will toward men." Our best wishes to you at Christmas.

ANNE'S CASUALS
136 Main Ave. No.

May the spiritual glow of this glorious season remain with you and bless you through the coming year.

ALLISON FEED MILLS

Christmas Cheer

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY COLLAGE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

May they ring merrily for you!

BENNO'S WATCH SERVICE
137 Main W. Twin Falls

BENNO, MARJORIE AND THE GIRLS



Christmas greetings

In the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas we extend best wishes to all. We hope you and your loved ones share in the many old-time joys and blessings of the season.

LESLIE DAVIS & SONS
1988 ELIZABETH BLVD.

NOEL

A bright Christmas to our many friends!

From Harry, Lew, Lynn, Deana, Bill & Donny

AT
NORDLING AUTO PARTS

look up, and see the Light of the world.

Lights and candles have always been associated with Christmas Day. They were used both on the tree, and lighted in the windows of the houses.

This is in keeping with the celebration of Christ's birthday. "Christmas" means "mass of Christ," the word derives from the church celebration of the day, which formed a very important part of the holiday observance in early medieval days.

It is not the actual birthday of Christ we observe, for that date is lost in legend. There was no celebration for over 200 years after His death!

The Romans had a great feast in honor of Saturn, the Sun god. This Saturnalia was held in December at the turn of the winter solstice. The northern races celebrated the Yuletide (heathen winter feast) at the same time, decorating trees with lights. These lighted trees were called sun trees.

About 400 A.D. the Pope, Julius I, fixed December 25 as the date on which Christmas was to be observed, and ordered masses to be held to replace the pagan rites.

The Middle Ages were a period of light in many ways. There was light for the higher spirit of man, reflected in the resurgence of creative arts. And the rites of Christmas were at a zenith. Carols and hymns were written and sung by the monks. So hauntingly beautiful, so timeless, these hymns are still very much part of the beauty of the Season in our own time.

Originally designed to honor the Christ, the vestments and accoutrements of the Church ceremonies were splendid, indeed.

Eventually this deteriorated to mere show and self-aggrandizement, and even to debauchery. In England Lord of Misrule directed the festivities, which became so rude and profane that the Puritans would have nothing to do with them.

The Pilgrims made a "bad name" for themselves, down through the centuries, when they outlawed Christmas in Plymouth Colony, but history tells us that the good people, with sincere, devout intentions of celebrating in the sacred traditions, probably had due cause.

Regardless of the origins of the ban, the Light of Christmas Day did not dawn again in New England until comparatively lately. There are some who would say that today the so-called Christian world is



undergoing another period of darkness, that there can be no Christmas in reality as long as the world suffers from so much widespread brutality and greed.

These harbingers of evil greatly underestimate the nature of man to overcome the evils which beset him, many of which he created himself.

Every one of us has the power to overcome whatever evils "possess" us. Every one of us, through the power of a Heavenly Father, can reject the forces that degrade him, and turn toward the Light.

This Christmas let us all rededicate ourselves to a year in which the Light of the world illuminates our lives.

route of the Magi...

Portugal and Spain reportedly was the path taken by the Kings. Here on the route of the Magi the Wise Men are of particular importance in the Andalusian countries.

Sidewalk shops and kiosks offer reproductions for sale in glittering array—some of carved wood, some of papier-mache or pottery.

Today, more sophisticated Americans emulate these old-world craftsmen. They make Wise Men, using cans and plastic foam heads embellished with bright and ingenious decorations.

Custom decrees that the Magi be met on Epiphany Eve at the edge of town. In Portugal, young and old go

out that night, carrying a variety of food for men and animals. This colorful caravan also offers presents such as artfully arranged bouquets of dried flowers, grasses, and feathers, and splendid metallic palm-trees bound with beads or mirrors at their centers.

But alas for the welcoming committee, the Magi always seem to slip into town by another road. When the disappointed children have eaten the goodies and returned, they are comforted by finding the Wise Men assembled in the village church. Then they parade in with their wonderful gifts for the wily Kings.

GREEN IS SAD

In Scandinavia, evergreens stand for sadness. Gala ribbons and papers, fruits and flowers, colorful balls and candles are preferred holiday decorations.

Come, Follow Me

Long ago three Wise Men
Were gazing at a star
That glistened in the Heavens,
Outshining all by far.

And so the Wise Men pondered
What could its message be,
For it somehow seemed to beckon
And say, "Come, follow me!"

So they reached for a journey,
And chose their gifts so rare,
Then they climbed upon their camels,
And turned them toward the star.

Long days and nights they traveled
With trials along the way,
Until they came to Bethlehem
Where now the Christ Child lay.

And there the holy Magi
Knelt before this tiny King;
They gazed in adoration
While hearing angels sing.

And then along with shepherds
They learned the reason why
They were beckoned by a message
That came out of the sky.

And they gave it to the ages
So that all good men might be,
Just as joyfully rewarded
By the words, "Come, follow me!"

L. Payne G. Clark

Decorating for Christmas

Indoors, outdoors, all around the house—Christmas is the season for decorating, and what a wealth of decorations there are!

The tree seems to be just the beginning. Its ornaments and lights become continually more varied and delightful.

Wreaths and greens, plants and bouquets, table-centerpieces and window adornments appear in the home.

Outdoors, decorations range from a string of lights and a wreath on the door to manger scenes to such creations as Santa, sleigh and reindeer up on the roof-top.

Some of the yard and roof embellishments are real works of art—no wonder communities give prizes for outdoor decorating and lighting.

A diversity of designs for decorating, are ready-made, offering welcome help during the bustling holiday season. Still, it's fun to use personal ingenuity and creativity in making unusual Yule decorations.

1st American Christmas Card Printed in Albany, N.Y.

In America, credit for the first Christmas card goes to an obscure Albany, N.Y., engraver named R. H. Pease. The promotion-minded proprietor of Pease's Great Variety Store and his reindeer at the top of the card; since the famed cartoonist Thomas Nast is known to have been the first to come up with that idea about 1850, the date seems fairly certain.

The first American cards published in any quantity came from the Roxbury, Mass., shop of Louis Prang, a German political refugee.

Greetings

Happy families, happy season—
it's Christmas! Thanks for all your good will.

Sterling Jewelry Company

BY THE FOUNTAIN ON THE CORNER DOWNTOWN

HAPPY HOLIDAY



Sincere good wishes to you, our good friends and customers; this very joyous season.

MARTY'S MARKET

YOUR SOUTH-SIDE IGA MONEY SAVER

Merry Christmas to all!

To each of you, a holiday filled with its own special excitement and enchantment. From us, many thanks for your patronage.

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

119 EAST MAIN, ERONE | LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
324-4600 | 734-2650

Good Tidings

LARRY'S DELIVERY SERVICE
DON & DOROTHY LEEDOM

obscure
ecclesiastic
was the 1st
Saint Nick

St. Nicholas, the Bishop of Myra, born in the fifth century in Patara, Turkey, was a living legend during his lifetime because of his love of people and his charities.

Nicknamed fondly Noel Baba, he was known as the saint of virgins, for helping poor and unmarried girls to secure dowries for marriage.

He was also the favorite of seamen. Even pirates respected him because of his uncanny sixth sense about weather.

His bones, believed to have curative powers, were stolen from his tomb here and carried to Bari, Italy, in 1087, where they still rest.

Why is St. Nicholas associated with Christmas?

Festivities of St. Nicholas Day, which falls on Dec. 6, used to extend until Christmas time, and were so popular that finally the two were incorporated into one — making St. Nicholas the symbol of Christmas.

The St. Nicholas Festival found its way into the United States with Dutch emigrants and St. Nicholas name gradually became Santa Claus.

No Christmas services are held in the Church of St. Nicholas in downtown Denver (ancient Myra) because there are no priests or any Christians here now.

The church, with a gendarme station and trees blocking its view from the street, has now been completely restored by the Moslem Turks.

The interior is lighted through glass-covered arched windows behind the altar. Mosaics on the floor of the 4th by 24-foot nave and frescoes of saints on the walls inside the church and the courtyard are still visible.

In one of the two side aisles of the church is the sarcophagus of Santa Claus, with a marble cover on which two reclining figures have been carved — that of an adult, perhaps St. Nicholas, and a child.

New-Year White

Marco Polo, traveling through the land of the Great Khan, found that the Khan and all his subjects, by tradition, wore white robes at New Year's, which they celebrated in February. The white robes they considered a good omen to bring them luck and happiness. The subjects presented jewels to their ruler so that he might know abundance throughout the year.

Decking Halls Has History

"Christ was born on Christmas day, Wreath the holly, twine the bay."

From England of long ago come the words of this carol, showing the early role of the bay tree and its greens in decorating for Christmas.

Its use harks back to ancient Greece, when both the bay and the laurel bedecked homes and public places in symbol of triumph. As traditional Christmas greens, they reflect the same joyful spirit, say the editors of the *Grollier Universal Encyclopedia*.

Holly, of course, is still popular as Yuletide greenery. But nowadays, when it's time to deck the halls, bay leaves are more likely to spice holiday cookery, rather than holiday decorating.

Holiday Moon

A waxing moon is more favorable at Christmas than a waning one, according to an old Scottish folk belief.

READY FOR YULE
"Christmas tree" is the actual name of a plant that grows in New Zealand.



a time to
pause and
take stock..

"You can't see the woods for the trees" — so goes an old saying.

To paraphrase this, "you can't experience Christmas because of the tinsel litter that covers and surrounds it."

How easily one can become engulfed in the wrappings, in the outward and visible display of the Season, and lose sight of the true meaning!

After all, the secular Christmas is based on worthwhile things... communicating with family and friends in various, time-consuming ways.

There are cards to be addressed and mailed... or taken to a special mailbox for distribution. There is an air of hospitality you should observe. (Only a Scrooge would frown on this!) There are fixings-up of the house,

choosing decorations, foods to prepare... gifts to make or buy. Even if the purchase costs little, there is the special time for the special gifts.

And who would begrudge the spending of time on these happy duties? In fact, most of us enjoy the doing, even though we get footsore and weary, and perhaps foolishly overspend.

Just so we do not lose the whole point of Christmas, just so the celebration is not squandered and becomes dull, or part of a too-often-repeated pattern.

Let us try to salvage the true delights of Christmas, as a child would enjoy it. Not in-childishness, but in childlike wonder, a renaissance of the joyous spirit that we sometimes permit to become jaded.

Suitability

At Christmas I no more desire a rose Than wish a snow in May's now-fangled mirth; But like of each thing that in season grows. William Shakespeare (1594)

did the moon-silhouetted
face of a 19th century
handyman inspire one
of most famous poems?

His eyes, how they twinkled!
His dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses,
His nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn
up like a bow, and the
beard of
his chin was as white as
the snow.

From a famous poem, probably one of the most cherished and well remembered in all of the English language.

Written almost 150 years ago by Clement Clark Moore, this poem helped create one of the great legendary figures of all time, the "plump and jolly old elf," Santa Claus (who up to that time was depicted as rather a gaunt and somber St. Nicholas whose living prototype had been an obscure ecclesiastic of the Fourth Century).

There is no substantiated version of how Dr. Moore got his idea for this image, so different from most of those prevailing.

The actual image of Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas as Moore called him in the first version, may have come from the moon-silhouetted face of his handyman.

Legend holds that it was on a sleigh ride over the now packed New York streets of 1822 as he and his handyman, Peter, went from the estate to Greenwich Village to deliver Christmas presents.

The famous lines were set down by Moore at a writing desk in his home located on a 90-acre tract in a New York City area still known as Chelsea, down on the lower West Side where the wholesale flower market now stands.



At the time, Moore was a professor of Oriental languages in the General Theological Seminary in New York.

According to tradition, Moore read the poem to his children that Christmas Eve, although it seems more likely that the children were already in bed by the time he finished writing the poem. He probably read it the next day — Christmas Day, 1822.

But whenever he read it, the poem was an immediate success — not only with his own children, but with others.

Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" earned him lasting fame. It

May the blessings of the first Christmas be yours to cherish now and always.

WINNER:
NEW SEWING MACHINE
Mrs. John Reagan
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Twin Falls, Idaho
Drawing Held: 8 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 20

Sew and Save FABRIC SHOP
106 MAIN NORTH — TWIN FALLS

Greetings

Christmas warmth and Christmas cheer,
We extend to you this time of year.

RAMSEY'S
WINDOW DECORATING
& UPHOLSTERY

Holiday Cheer

Laughter, good cheer and kindness come from good friendships throughout the year. All this and much more is our Christmas wish to you and yours this happy holiday season.

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APPLIANCE STORES INC.

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TWIN FALLS 702 MAIN AVE. NORTH 733-6146
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Christmas comes for the Klenast quint of Liberty Corner, N.J. — A real job for Santa.



"IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR" may have been a favorite carol of Henry Ford and his wife Clara (Bryant), for they sent this greeting card, bearing the song written by Edmund H. Sears. From the Hullmark Historical Collection.

CHOOSING LOG

Ash was the wood chosen for some of the first Yule logs, because Christmas lore said that the Christ Child had been bathed and dried before an ash-wood fire.

men's hearts beat as one when astronauts landed on moon...let us recapture magic!

When the Wise Men watched with awe the brilliant stars in the heavens that wonderful night so many hundreds of years ago, it would have been lunacy for anyone to predict Man's landing on the moon centuries later. In fact, the word "lunacy" comes from the Latin word "luna," meaning "moon." Lunacy was supposed to be caused by changes in the moon. (And who knows? To some degree perhaps it is!)

To predict a world of peace, where men actually live in harmony with one another throughout the earth, would have amounted to lunacy, as well.

Yet at Christmastime, every year, men of good will and indomitable faith continue to hope for such a world.

Is it any farther-fetched than man's dreaming of landing on the moon?

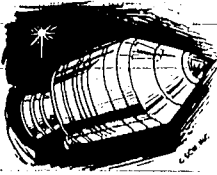
For if ever Man had evidence of oneness among humanity, he experienced it at moon-landing, 1969. Wise men today know it is one world.

Through modern technology and the magnificent courage of astronauts, man on the moon became a reality.

Through God-given gifts, man has achieved this awesome milestone. A fragile craft, launched from Earth, floating in a galaxy of a billion billion stars, found its way through a thousand million galaxies, each with a trillion stars and planets,

and came to rest, to hover over the Moon! Through God-given gifts (most of which man chooses to ignore) Man can achieve the even more miraculous living-in-harmony with his brother, working together to solve all our problems, because they are common to us all.

The eye cannot see into the future, the mind cannot predict what is in store. But the heart and the will of man can work monumental magic. Fear not. Rejoice in this Christmas, 1971. And keep your "eye" on the Star!



Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: For thereby some have entertained angels unawares. — Hebrews 13:2

Huge Tree Is Symbol of Man

A French story of the 13th century relates how a huge tree was discovered in a forest, its branches lit with candles.

Some branches rose straight up, while others were turned down. Atop the tree was a child, with a halo around his head.



Greens Have Meaning

Greens that adorn home streets and stores at holiday time entered the lore of Christmas from pagan rites of old.

The ancients believed that each green had its own significance, and an ability to do certain good or evil things.

Ivy, they thought, was festive. Its convivial nature came from Bacchus.

Yew and cypress had the highest virtues. Theirs was the quality, and the symbol, of eternal life.

UNDER THE PALM
Some say the traditional Christmas tree was once a palm with 12 parts, each part representing one of the 12 apostles.

GOAT GIVES
One of Santa's most unusual stand-ins is the "Julebock," a goat, once the Danish gift-giver.

How to Keep Yule Plants

Yes, those cherished holiday plants can keep on growing into next year.

As a tropical plant, poinsettias like plenty of water and warmth—70 to 80 degrees. Be sure to keep these plants in a warm place at night.

Though they blaze with fiery-red-colored balls, Jerusalem cherries are rather cool natured. For them, the temperature should be held at 60 to 65 degrees. Avoid over-watering.

Whatever colour, race or creed, All plain folks are brothers indeed. Both you and me want life and peace. If you go home the war will cease. — Christmas cards hung on trees for GIs by Chinese soldiers during the Korean War.

Superstitions

Christmas decorations remind us of old beliefs. In England people kept a sprig of holly in the house after the holidays to protect the house against lightning. Mistletoe was likewise kept in the house as a guard against witches. People in rural areas were known to wear a bit of mistletoe tied in a tiny bag about the neck as a witch repellent.

Christmas JOY



It's always a pleasure to greet the many friends we've known through the years

M. & Y. ELECTRIC

- JIM & LAVERLA RUGE
- BILL & LINDA BOLTON
- DOUG & LINDA BROWN
- LARRY & SUE CLAPPER
- BEN & MICKEY KNODEL
- TED & GLADYS TRIPPLE
- WAYNE & IRMGARD WHITAKER



With thanks to our many friends we say A Happy Holiday.

- John Wort
- Irvin Eilers
- Kaye Wall
- Jim Messersmith

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

FILL 'ER UP WITH BEST WISHES!
DON PIEPER'S GAS & OIL SERVICE

JOY to the WORLD

On key this season... good tidings for all, and a warm "thanks," to our many patrons.

Milt's Plumbing

GREETINGS

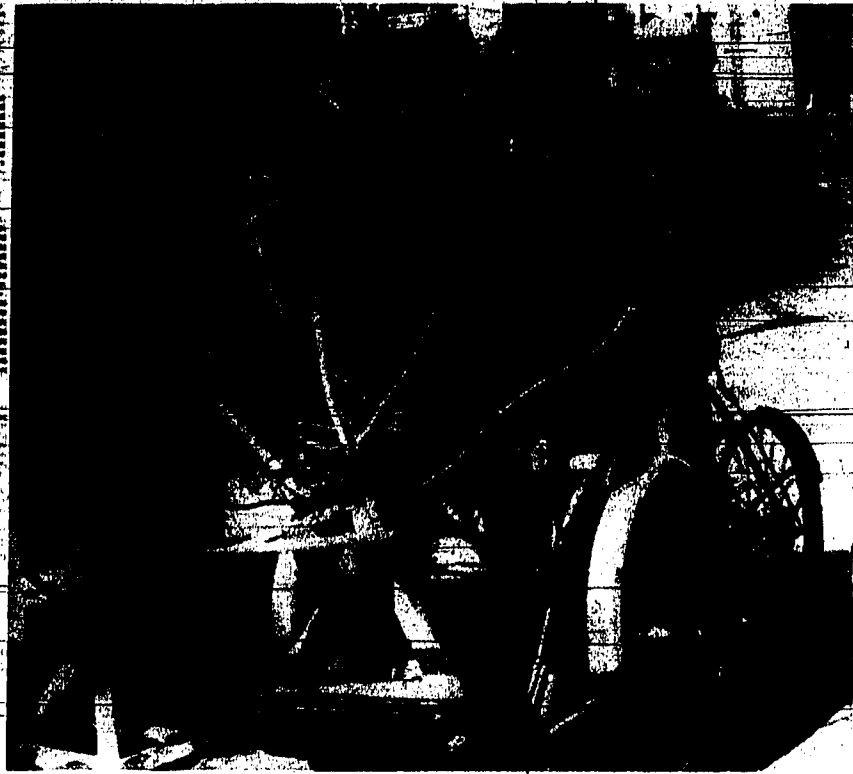
During Christmastime we extend to all our neighbors and friends warmest wishes for a wonderful holiday.

HODDER ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR

GREETINGS

... TO ALL

White Satin Sugar



Holiday truce

A VIETNAMESE uses his pedicab to bring home the family Christmas tree in Saigon. Allied Christmas and New Year's truces will last from 6 p.m. Christmas Eve to 6 p.m. the next day, the South-Vietnamese government reported. (UPI)

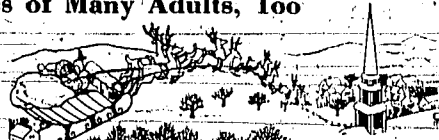
By Any Name, Santa Always Pleases Children, Guards Fortunes of Many Adults, Too

When what's-his-name arrives in town, everyone is glad to see him.

Who's that again? Oh, Santa Claus, of course. Or he could be — depending on where he is — St. Nick, Pere Noel, Father Christmas, St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle.

Washington Irving called him Father Knickerbocker. To Russians, he's "Grandfather Frost."

This magical man of many names not only brings gifts,



he also has a lot of special gifts and powers, according to the lore of Christmas.

Santa inherits his powers from St. Nicholas, a fourth-century bishop. Consequently, he's said to

be gifted at guarding the fortunes of children, merchants and sailors. He takes a special interest in helping single girls find husbands, and the earliest "pawbrokers" called him their patron.



CAREFUL WITH COMMA!
That old carol really isn't "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," but "God Rest (Keep) You Merry, Gentlemen."

Smiling Spirit Of Christmas Enters Now

Everywhere, There Is Fellowship, With Faith, Feasting, Fun

Christmas is: A time for sharing and surprises, a time for single and married, and a time to say, "Glad greetings, one and all."

Christmas is: The season of love and celebration, the season of little children and love and laughter, and the season of worship and rejoicing.

Christmas is: For fellowship and feasting, for family and friends, for home and happiness. But Christmas, too, is for remembering the stranger within the gates, for cheering the lonely, comforting the sorrowful, befriending the needy.

Christmas is: For everyone — for those of Christian faith who celebrate the Day as a holy time of highest importance, and for those of other faiths, who love and observe the Yuletide as a holiday dedicated to good will and good cheer.

Best of all, Christmas is: Here! Throughout this community, plans and preparations reach their peak. Every joyous surprise is at the point of revelation. The tree lights go on, the carols ring out, the gaily-wrapped gifts are delivered.

Holiday time is aglow, in the hearts of young and old. Add to its warmth our bright "thank you."

EK FURNACE CO.

PARTY-WHIRL Old world customs come to life in N.Y. valley

74 CONSULATE U.N. OFFICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Old Dutch and English Christmas customs are brought to life again in the beautiful lower Hudson River valley country made famous by Washington Irving.

Rip Van Winkle sleeps and the Headless Horseman rides again in the minds of visitors to three properties restored by Sleepy Hollow Restorations in the tradition of the two cultures that dominated when 13 colonies existed along the Atlantic seaboard.

Phillipsburg Manor, Upper Mills, in North Tarrytown, N.Y., displays Dutch pioneer life in the early 1700s. Van Cortlandt Manor, Croton-on-Hudson, is a handsome late 18th Century manorial estate closely tied to the Revolutionary War era. The pleasant years of the mid-19th century are reflected in Washington Irving's home, Sunnyside, at Tarrytown.

Each famous landmark is decorated much as it was in the heyday of its owner and each echoes to Yuletide music as costumed hostesses trim Christmas trees, cook seasonal food and otherwise display the customs of its time.

Each famous landmark is decorated much as it was in the heyday of its owner and each echoes to Yuletide music of Christmastide. Because of their cultural intermingling, some customs will be observed at all

properties but each has its individual character, easily colved.

A good way to enjoy the differences and likenesses is to visit the oldest first.

Phillipsburg Manor, the oldest, is an ancient stone house, square and simple of architecture; erected about 1680. The owner, Frederick Phillipse, was a rugged Dutchman who once was the richest man in all New York. The gristmill near the house, run by water power, was the center of an early and important milling industry.

Santa Claus was called Sinterklaas by the Dutch and many things reminiscent of him include carrots and hay for his patient horse and three oranges to represent gold dowries he gave to three poor, but deserving, sisters.

There is cooking in the kitchens (one for the servants), bread of the table, and cookies and cakes.

Van Cortlandt Manor shows more of the English influence, although the family's origin was Dutch. Huge spiced cookies, shaped like the initials of the Van Cortlandt children, are spread out on the tables of the Parlor on the ground floor of the Manor House as they were in many Dutch homes. The hallway upstairs has a kissing bell, fashioned of evergreens with a clapper of mistletoe, as was the custom in old English homes.

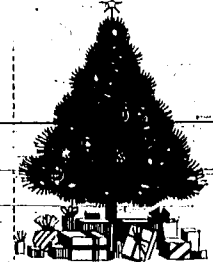
Young hostesses play Christmas music on 18th Century instruments while their older associates prepare baked goods in the great beehive oven built into the downstairs kitchen fireplace. Others show arrangements of dry flowers, prepared in advance of winter's coming.

There is a special affection for the season at Sunnyside, reflecting Irving's own concern for the holiday. Even when away, serving his country as a diplomat in London and Madrid, the nation's first great man of letters always evinced great interest in the holiday.

One Christmas, while in Spain, Irving worried about whether his relatives back in the quaint little cottage on the Hudson's bank were remembering the old ways.

"I hope you kept up Christmas in the old style," he wrote his niece Sarah in 1843, "and that the cottage was decked with evergreens. You must not let my absence cause you relaxations in the old rules and customs at the cottage; everything must go on the same as it did when I was there."

There are dozens of excerpts from letters and books written by Irving that tell how Sunnyside was decorated. The cottage door is festooned with greens and a Christmas tree, trimmed with cranberry and popcorn strings, sugar plums, tiny candles.



These days foreign consulates occupy many of the old town houses and mansions of the upper East Side, and the official entertaining that goes on in them is frequently on a grand scale.

The Consul General of Sweden, for instance, occupies the great gray 18-room mansion at 600 Park Avenue. The magnificent house, with its 18 rooms and seven baths, was built in 1912 by the architect James Gamble Rogers.

The house now decorated for Christmas with dozens of Swedish straw animals and stars and copper bowls full of greens and candles on every window sill is festive and beautiful, particularly with fires roaring in the great fireplaces.



Season's Greetings

May the year ahead hold its store of treasures and joys for you and yours.

IT'S RICH
Mince pie symbolizes the riches of the East, brought by the Wise Men.

GREETINGS

IN THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, WE JOIN ALL MEN OF GOOD WILL IN PRAYERS FOR LASTING PEACE. GRATEFULLY, WE THANK EVERYONE FOR THE TRUST AND CONFIDENCE THAT HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO US.

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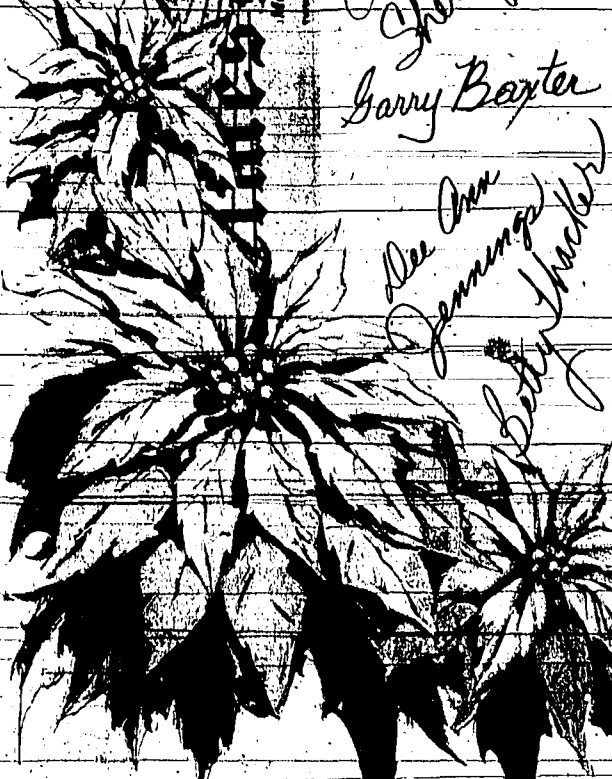
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Martine Mc Williams



Eastern Europe has traditional holiday

PRAGUE (UPI)—Christmas will be celebrated in eastern Europe in the traditional way, with all the trimmings.

Attempts during the Stalinist period to replace the Christian symbols with Russia's peculiar "Grandfather Frost" have long since been abandoned.

Starting Dec. 24, official life in Catholic Czechoslovakia and Hungary comes to an almost complete halt. State-owned radio stations turn off marches and turn on Christmas carols. State-run offices and factories close down to give all employees enough time to celebrate Christmas — although workers work extra shifts before and after the holidays to make up for the lost time.

In Romania and Bulgaria the religious holiday is delayed until Jan. 6, because the predominant Eastern Orthodox Church still abides by the pre-revolutionary calendar.

Our Christmas Blessings

Peace on earth, good will toward men.

LONG'S
RADIO & TV SERVICE

Oh, deer! I wonder where our sleigh is?

MERRY CHRISTMAS

At this holy season, may we take the opportunity to wish you every blessing!

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls Phone 733-4900

PAUL D. REYNOLDS - JAMES C. REYNOLDS - MEMBER I.F.D.A. and N.F.D.A.

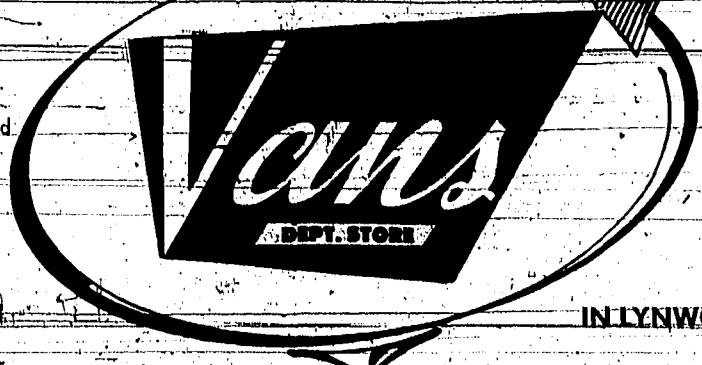
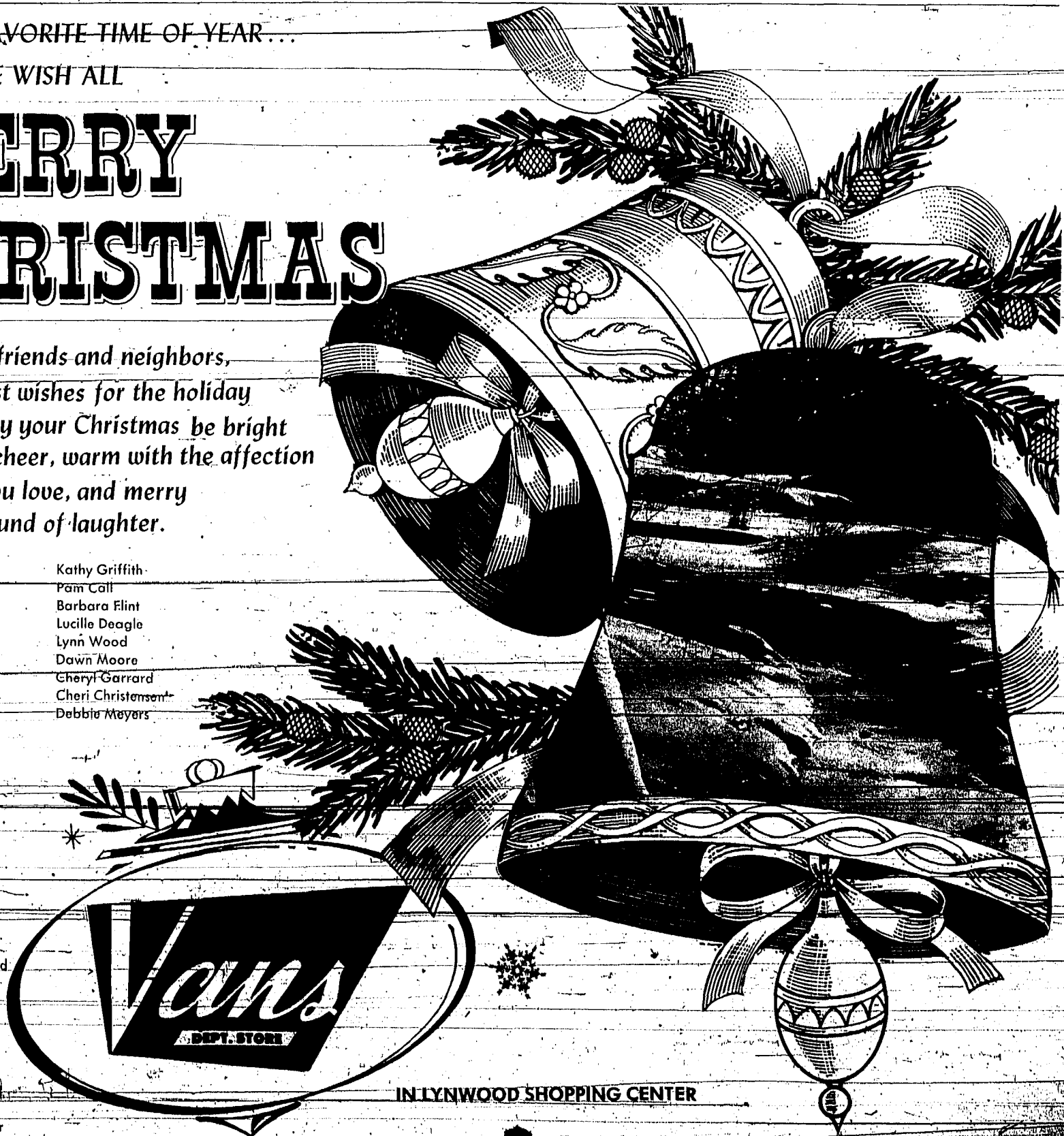
IT'S OUR FAVORITE TIME OF YEAR...

WHEN WE WISH ALL

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To all our friends and neighbors, sincere best wishes for the holiday season. May your Christmas be bright with good cheer, warm with the affection of those you love, and merry with the sound of laughter.

- | | |
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IN LYWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

stories that shed light on Christmas

The good St. Nicholas would often make his appearance... riding jolly among the treetops, or over the roofs of houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breeches pockets, and dropping them down the chimneys of his favorites.

Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York, by Washington Irving

From a telegram by General Sherman to President Lincoln, Christmas Day, 1864: "I beg to present to you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

And the angel said unto them: fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord.

— Luke II, 10 and 11

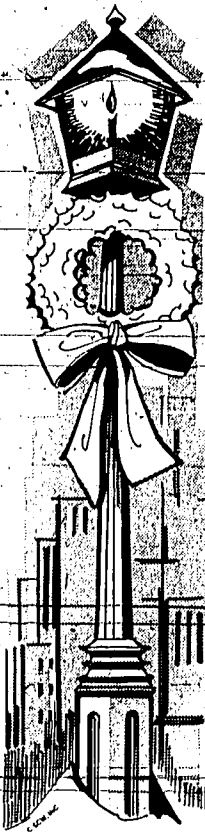
A miner's Christmas dinner in the Rockies, 1858: pork, elk, antelope, buffalo, grizzly bear, squirrel, prairie dog and mountain rat; then swan, crane and quail.

England's Henry V lifted the siege of Rouen just long enough to permit food to get through for a Christmas celebration.

There is no record of Jesus' birthdate. Some early church scholars urged that it be celebrated in January. Others pressed for March, April, or September. If, as Luke reports, shepherds were in the fields at night watching over their flocks, the Nativity must have occurred during a warm season. In winter, the sheep slept in folds.

The industrial revolution sharply cut back the traditional twelve days of Christmas. Massachusetts, in deference to the Puritan tradition, didn't declare Christmas Day a legal holiday until 1856. But in the agricultural south, where December was a slack season, the slaves were on holiday as long as the Christmas log could be kept burning—sometimes more than a week.

Hessian soldiers had introduced the Christmas tree to Americans during the Revolutionary War, but it was 1856 before the first tree was put in the White House, by President Franklin Pierce. Several thousand years earlier, the Egyptians brought date palms indoors during their winter solstice rites to demonstrate life triumphant over death. The Romans trimmed trees with



Come, bring with a noise, My merry, merry boys, The Christmas log to the firing.

While my good dame, she bids ye all be free, And drink to your heart's desiring.

Warm Christmas

From a letter Horace Walpole wrote to his friend Sir Horace Mann, Strawberry Hill, December 26, 1748:

"Did you ever know a more absolute country-gentleman? Here am I come down to what you call keep my Christmas! Indeed it is not in all the forms; I have stuck no laurel and holly in my windows, I eat no turkey and chine, I have no tenants to invite, I have not brought a single soul with me. The weather is excessively stormy, but has been so warm, and so entirely free from frosts the whole winter, that not only several of my honeysuckles are come out, but I have literally a blossom upon a nectarine-tree, which I believe was never seen in this climate before on the 26th of December. I am extremely busy here planting

trinkets and masks of Bacchus during the Saturnalia.



Family party

SANTA CLAUS is surrounded by kids as the Black Hawks hold their annual Christmas party for the families of the team. (UPI)

Mama and papa must be best judge of safe toys for tots

CHICAGO (UPI)—The best judges of toy safety?

Mama and papa, the National Safety Council advises as the toybuying season reaches its peak before Christmas.

Not only should parents aim to follow their own judgment in selecting toys by age bracket—on the basis of the interests and ability of the individual child—but they should remember the tendency of children to put toys and attractive gimmicks in their mouths, or to take them apart, or subject them to uses and treatment not intended by the toymaker.

In addition to giving advice on the interests of children by age bracket generally, the Council warns:

—For babies up to a year old, those attracted by color or squeak or rattle, pick toys which are too big to be swallowed or which have no small parts that might come loose.

—For toddlers from 1 to 2, playthings that can be taken

apart and put back together are suitable. But for these, and for children up to 3 and perhaps older, watch the size of the toy; it still should be something too big to swallow.

—Inspect the toys carefully for their potential to cut or puncture—the soft flesh of a child—remembering that it is likely in the course of play to turn suddenly into a missile.

—Examine the labels on art supplies and painted toys, to make sure that finishes or materials are non-toxic. Here again, remember the toy is likely to land in a small mouth.

—Any electrical toy should

have the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label on the toy and the plug. Better to buy battery-operated toys, rather than plug-in, for young children; the low voltage of battery-operated toys is not likely to produce shock.

—Those toys which require application of heat—Stoves for cooking, ovens or pots for melting; chemistry and laboratory sets, disk or dart games—should be supervised when in use.

Also, the council advises that it has a system for taking care of parents' complaints about toy dangers.

If a parent thinks his child has a dangerous toy, he should contact Gerald Cole, toy safety specialist, Home Safety Department, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The parent should include his name, the brand name of the toy and the manufacturer's name and address.

The parent should state specifically the problem with the toy. If it has been involved in an accident, the occurrence should be described in detail. Cole then can check with the toy manufacturer to eliminate the danger.

AMERICA'S SETTLERS CELEBRATED IN OWN WAY

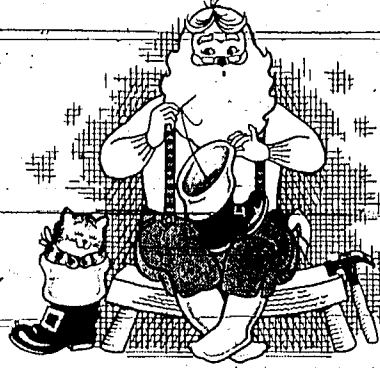
During the early 17th century any formal observance of Christmas was ruled out by the rigid code of Puritanism. Yule festivity was forbidden as emanating from the Devil. And the Devil was very much a personage in those days. This rule persisted until 1681 when it was repealed. Probably the influence of the Dutch and German settlers had prevailed, and their customs of Christmas feasting and gaiety softened the hearts of the strict Puritans.



The plenty of the new land provided abundant foodstuffs for the holiday table. And the woods' greens, boughs and assorted cones were used for decorative trim.

In 1804 the explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark rested from their journey westward to celebrate Christmas—Dny somewhere in the vicinity of what is now Bismarck, North Dakota. Captain Clark wrote in his journal, "We enjoyed a murrly Christmas during the day & evening until nine."

SET FOR THE HOLIDAYS?



Hope you get a "boot" out of them!

MACIE'S BOOTS AND REPAIR



OLD-FASHIONED HOLIDAY CHEER

Here's hoping that you and yours will know every happiness of this season.

MAGIC VALLEY ASPHALT CO.

J.A. CLAWSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Greetings! Happy Holidays!



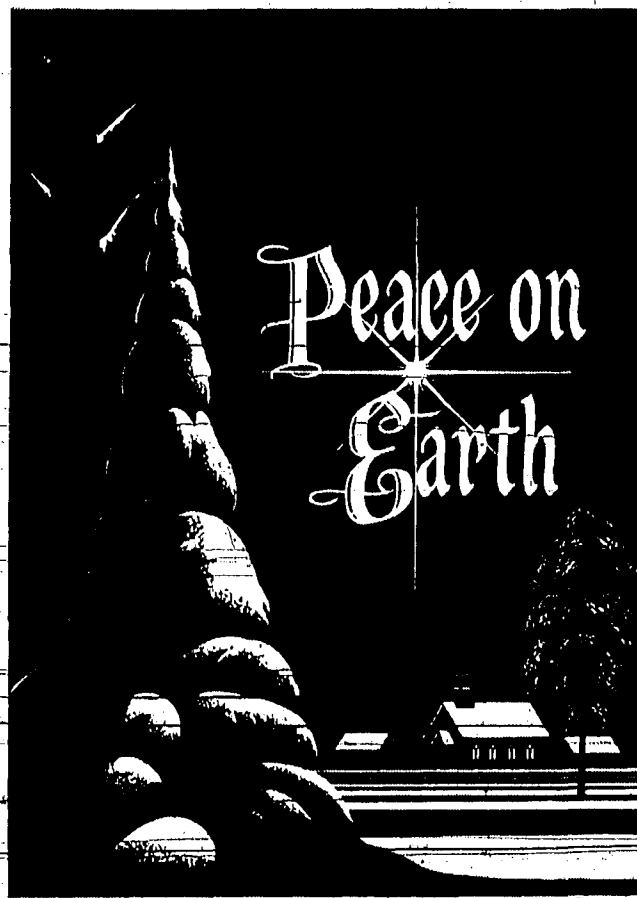
May this Holy Season bring you an abundance of happiness!

Magic Carpet Travels



MERRY CHRISTMAS

As you gather round the tree, may your Christmas glow with merriment.



May the beauty of the Season brighten your life, not only at Christmas, but always.

BEAN GROWERS

WAREHOUSE, ASSN.

Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly Hazelton, Milner, and Twin Falls



Rx FOR: Everyone!

Take large dose of Christmas Merriment

DR. Santa Claus

Many thanks for your loyalty and confidence.

Crowley PHARMACY

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Downtown Twin Falls Phone 723-9773

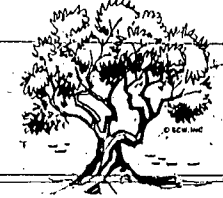
ON THE MALL

Peace on earth, to men of good will

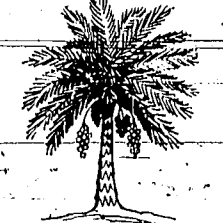
Largest Christmas tree is only ten years old

Legend of the three trees & the Christ-Child

Trees have been friends of Man for as long as recorded history. But not always are they associated with the coming of the Christ-Child, and the day which Christians (and other sects, too) celebrate.



Legends abound about the origin of the Christmas tree. One is based on the three trees near the manger — the olive, the date and the pine tree.



To honor the newborn king, the olive gave its fruit and the palm its dates as an offering, but the pine tree, forlorn, had nothing to give. Some stars seeing this from above, gently descended from the heavens and rested upon its boughs as an offering. This charming tale is said to be the origin of the decorated tree.



Another legend concerns St. Boniface in the 8th century. On Christmas Eve, while the famous Man of God was hewing down the sacred oak that had been the object of idolatrous worship, a tornado blasted it. Just behind it stood a young fir tree pointing a green spire heavenward.

St. Boniface turned to the pagans and said, "This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree. It is the wood of peace, for your homes are built of it. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are always green. Let this be the tree of the Christ child."

Yule Log

An important ceremony of Christmas in many countries of Northern Europe was that of burning the Yule log. Logs large enough to burn for twelve days were used, and the fire was tended constantly to prevent its burning out before the end of the twelve days. In Lithuania, now a part of Russia, the word for Christmas meant literally "log-burning."



It is quite likely that the early Christians — persecuted, driven underground — chose to celebrate Jesus' birthday during the Saturnalia so that the public festival would conceal their secret rites.

It is not surprising that the gaily and outward form of the Saturnalia were incorporated into our Christmas customs.

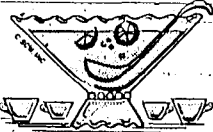


Family tree goes home

IT'S NO easy task to carry a tree, but for Pam Carter, Omaha, Neb., it's well worth the effort. (UPI)

SANTA RIDES A WHITE MARE OVER ROOF TOPS . . . OTHER DUTCH XMAS-LORE

Donner, Blitzen and all the rest of that squad of flying reindeer which Dr. Clement Moore immortalized in his famous poem might get "in Dutch" with the children of the Netherlands who traditionally get a different image at Christmas. And the timing is different. Christmas comes twice a year for the children of Holland. They get their presents on the evening of Dec. 5 or the following morning. Three weeks later, with the rest of the world, they celebrate the festival in a religious way.



bowls sometimes had pieces of toast (as well as fruit) floating around in the top.

In medieval days the wassail was often accompanied by roasted peacock, re-stuffed in its feathered skin, and with a small fire (lighted brandy) playing about its nostrils. Her ladyship always served this dish herself.

St. Nicholas (the original of all the Santa and Snowmen figures all over the world) arrives in Hol-



Hi! Merry Christmas

Attention neighbors! We're delivering a big tractor load of thanks and good wishes to you.

CASE CONSTRUCTION & FARMING EQUIPMENT

REED TRACTOR COMPANY

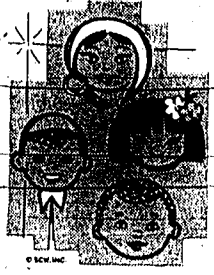
Christmas belongs to other sects too, Asians say

According to the manager of a large department store in Hong Kong, Christmas no longer belongs to Christians only. "The Chinese population," says he, "has made it a festé of their own."

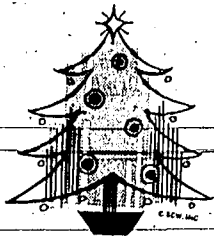
Buddhists, Confucians, Moslems, Shintoists, Taoists and all other men of good will express in some way the spirit of the season.

In South Korea Christmas Eve is a night for revelry. The midnight to 4 a.m. curfew, imposed because of one North Korean threat, is lifted. Koreans flock to tea houses, night clubs and hotels.

In Burma, where the people are predominantly Buddhist, one may be able to turn on the radio on Christmas Day and hear a live broadcast of Handel's "Messiah" presented by an interdenominational, multiracial choir.



"Peace on earth" is what all the "little" people think about and families pray for. In military camps there is mail from home, the best food the army can muster and the old-fashioned Christmas tree perched on top of a bunker.



INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The Christmas tree billed as the world's largest is only 10 years old. But it towers about 250 feet over downtown Indianapolis and casts a twinkling glow that can be seen for miles.

The tree in this case is not an evergreen, but a special transformation of a war memorial. Citizens of the Hoosier capital have put up the tree every holiday season since 1962, after spending several years planning the project.

"There are at least 50,000 sign-type 10-watt lights on the tree and several thousand small Italian-style bulbs that flash and give a glistening sparkle to the display," said Don Meador, who is in charge of the tree. He is the secretary-treasurer for Indianapolis Christmas Co., Inc., the non-profit civic organization that sponsors the tree and other downtown displays.

To a small child enchanted with Christmas or to the casual observer, the tree seems almost too beautiful to be true as it stretches upward over Indianapolis Monument Circle.

Meador said there is quite a bit of work in the project and several thousand volunteers, like himself, donate time and or money to make the tree possible. The Indianapolis Fire Department and the Park Department help, but it is not a city project, he said.

The "skeleton" of the tree is the Indianapolis Soldiers and Sailors Monument, which stands nearly 300 feet tall and has fountains at its base that

are drained for the winter and filled with evergreens and Christmas scenes for the holiday season.

Christmas Greetings

May old-fashioned joys be yours!

Artistic Beauty Salon

Merry Christmas from Bertie's HEN HOUSE

So we can spend the Christmas Holidays with our families, we'll be closed the 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th.

Will Open Again Dec. 28th.

Let the message of that Holy Night light the way for us today, to the blessings of lasting Peace and Good Will to all men.

Very Best Wishes to all our wonderful Customer and friends

Chester Ball
Ken Dunken
Woody Rohoff
Bud & Edna Wadsworth

Petersen FURNITURE

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

St. Francis said to have begun the custom of providing food for beasts at Christmastime

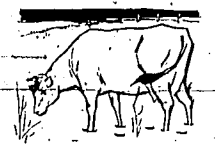
Among the holiday customs in many European lands is the one of putting out sheaves for the birds and giving all the farm animals an extra portion at Christmas.

Some legends attribute this happy custom to an old pagan superstition... a fear of evil spirits and a desire to appease them!

Another, more reasonable conjecture is based on the spirit of love which embodies Christmas... as personified by St. Francis of Assisi.

History records that the custom originated with this good friar. Quoting from records of his followers... "We who were with blessed Francis... bear testimony that many times we have heard him say, 'If I were to speak to the Emperor, I would... tell him for the love of God... to make a special law that no man should take or kill sister Larks... that all... the Lords of castles and vil-

lages should be bound every year on Christmas Day



to throw wheat and other grains outside the cities and castles... and that for the reverence of the Son of God, Who rested on that night with the most blessed Virgin Mary between an Ox and an Ass shall be bound to provide for them... Likewise that all poor men should be satisfied by the rich with good food...

St. Francis' fame spread all over the world during his lifetime and beyond. He was so admired by all people that it is likely that his words were spread afar, and that in this way this kindly custom became a "jewel" in the treasury of Christmas good deeds.



the musical tradition of Christmas

The musical tradition of Christmas is believed to have begun in 129, when Telesphorus, Bishop of Rome, decreed that "in the holy night of the Nativity of our Lord and Savior, (all) do celebrate public church services and in them solemnly sing the Angel's Hymn..."

Since then, literally thousands of carols have been written by such as Sir Walter Raleigh, Martin Luther, Johannes Brahms, Francis Scott Key, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Pope Pius IX.

But Christmas songs weren't called carols until well into the 13th Century, because, during most of the Middle Ages, priests and monks did all the singing inside the churches.

Voices in the Mist

The time draws near the birth of Christ; The moon is hid; the night is still; The Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each other in the mist. Each voice four changes on the wind, That now dilate, and now decrease, Peace and goodwill, goodwill and peace, Peace and goodwill, to all mankind.

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809-1892)

Hope Your Holiday is Bright
WEST 5 POINTS
SPORTING GOODS

Joyous Noel
May the peace of Christmas be in every heart this season.
Evelyn & Evelyn
COORDINATED BATH FASHIONS

MEDIAEVAL HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

In the Twelve Days of Christmas

The verses are among the most popular of the Season. They date back to 567 A.D., when the Church proclaimed the period of twelve days, from the Nativity to Epiphany, a period of celebration.

It is in fact the big holiday of the year in most countries where Christianity exists.

In medieval England festivities ranged the calendar, day and night. There were jousts, with knights in armor pennants flying, and lances flashing in the sun, and wimpled ladies watching from the stands. There was banqueting, caroling and also "mumming" which originally was a pantomime dance performed by groups who were both costumed and masked. Minstrels and jugglers plied their arts, made music and mirth.

In the Middle Ages, when few people could read, and

entertainment as we know it did not exist, a minstrel was of necessity a many-talented fellow. One of these, in listing his accomplishments, after noting the many instruments he can play, says: "I can sing a song well and make tales and fables. I can tell a story against any man, I can make love verses to please young ladies, and can play the gallant to them if necessary. Then I can throw knives into the air and catch them without cutting my fingers. I can do dodges with a string most extraordinary and amusing. I can balance chairs and make tables dance. I can throw a somersault and walk on my head."

This English minstrel, of course, had his counterpart in Europe, where the twelve days were celebrated too, with feasting, pageantry, and song.

In England some of the "pretty devices" preceding the banquets in the big halls on Twelfth Day are unbelievable-sounding confect-

GLORY...to...GOD in...the...highest

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenus was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David.

To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were so afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another: Let us now go, even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

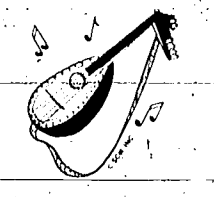
And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard.



Santa Claus getting fatter in Italy

Most Italians exchange gifts on Epiphany, in January—the day the good witch Befana distributes gifts to good boys and girls.

Up until a couple of years ago she was unchallenged for the favor of youngsters. Now, however, in increasing numbers, Italians look to Santa Claus to bring gifts on the day most Western Europeans do, on Christmas Day.

Santa became popular after World War II... he was known as Babbo Natal (Father, Christmas). In those days Santa was thin, but observers say that in recent years the jolly elf grows ever fatter.

Another indication of change: The season starts earlier too. By mid-November, just like in America, merchants were putting up Christmas decorations. The picturesque Zampagnari shepherds, from the Abruzzi hills, arrived in Rome weeks ahead of time to play carols on their bagpipes.

Stacks of panettone, the tall, dome-shaped cake which are traditional in Italian homes, filled store windows six weeks ahead of Christmas and housewives began shopping early for the Christmas Eve meal pasta with tuna sauce.



pickled eel, apples for frying and broccoli.

Many Italians eat lamb at the traditional Christmas Day dinner, but in Southern Italy and Sicily, goat meat is still the favorite.

There is a more spiritual atmosphere in Italy than in many European nations.

Mangers still are more popular than Christmas

trees. Every city and town boasts at least one famous manger scene. Rome has one of the tourist-favored Spanish steps that attracts thousands of visitors a day.

Sing hey! Sing hey! For Christmas Day, Twin mistletoe and holly, For friendship glows In winter snows And so let's all be jolly!

— Anonymous

Hotels and restaurants are filled with tourists, many of them in the Eternal City to hear the Pope pronounce his traditional Christmas Day blessing "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city and the world).

For many Italians, the Christmas celebration starts with Midnight Mass in gaily decorated churches. The day itself is still fairly quiet with emphasis on simple pleasures and family gatherings.

Album Studio
It's the season of fun and laughter. We wish your family the best the Yuletide can offer. Merry Christmas.

Our thanks and good wishes ring out to our friends...
JOYOUS HOLIDAY GREETINGS
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
VIVIAN
LYLE BILL CAL

May the happiness and joy of the season touch every home, each family. We thank all our friends and neighbors for their loyal patronage.
Wendell DRUG
The biggest little store in Magic Valley

Lighting is both practical and decorative for holiday

NEW YORK (UPI)—As winter approaches, with its shorter hours of daylight, lighting becomes a matter of protection as well as a decorative requirement for the home.

Indoors and out, anytime of year, improper lighting can create a setting that is accident-provoking for the family, and appealing to the prowler.

Crime is on the rise in city and suburb alike. The American Home Lighting Institute (AHLI) and the National Safety Council recommend as one of the most effective crime preventatives a well illuminated home, including exterior entries, walks, garage or carport and garden area. "Prowlers seek the dark, and with the elimination of these shadowy areas," they say, "crime rates go down at an impressive level."

To best judge the lighting required by your home, AHLI suggests, turn on all lights interior and exterior, and take a walk around. How well lighted is your entry? Can you see clearly someone standing at the door? Are any steps clearly marked for easy and safe walking? Is the garden path lit with post lamps or low-to-the-ground fixtures that illumine the surrounding shrubbery, as well as the path itself? Does your garage have a light which turns on automatically, or is it activated by a switch adjacent to the door? Is the walkway between garage and house well lit? This is prime area for prowlers.

If you can't answer yes to these questions, your lighting should be improved for your family's safety. AHLI has developed standards of safe lighting which can be adapted to individual requirements. Out-of-doors, the Institute suggests:

- Entrance. A pair of wall-mounted lanterns should flank the door, or a suspended fixture should be hung above the key side of the door. These should contain bulbs of at least 40 watts each for proper identification of callers. Back entries also should be well illuminated. Special care should be taken to have all stairs well lighted.
- Walkways. Post lamps should be positioned every fifteen feet along the path. Low-to-the-ground fixtures are suitable also. Light should be directed downward so glare will not blind the walker.
- Grounds. For emergency, two weatherproof 150-watt PAR 38 floodlamps should be mounted high on trees or under the eaves of the house to give

broad general illumination of the entire property. These should be activated by a switch inside the house. If any floodlights are to be used for other than emergency, be sure they are positioned so as not to disturb neighbors. Swimming pools and other possible outdoor hazards should be clearly illuminated.

—Garage. One enclosed fixture, holding a 100-watt bulb, should be located on the wall either side of the car. The switch should be located directly adjacent to garage door for immediate lighting. A mounted lantern outside is a good idea here, too, but if one is not used, keep car lights on until garage interior is lighted. A remote control switch inside the house will allow lights to be switched on and off conveniently from the safety of indoors.

For indoor lighting, AHLI makes these suggestions:

—Bedroom. Surprisingly, this is the most dangerous room in the house, according to the National Safety Council. This is largely because falls result from the absence of good overhead lighting fixtures, and the lack of wall switches near the door. Groping for lamps in the dark is hazardous.

For a small bedroom, less than 125 square feet, AHLI recommends an attractive ceiling fixture, lit by one 120 to 180-watt bulb or three 40-watt bulbs. For a larger room, more than 225 square feet, either a large ceiling fixture can be used, or off-center suspended fixtures, plus recessed wall lighting, to softly illumine the

room. A room of this size can combine bed-sitting room functions. Provision should be made, of course, for additional lighting as required—bed-lamps, reading, desk lamps, and perhaps small safety night lights.

—Kitchen. The second most dangerous room, accounting for 10 to 12 per cent of all falls, the kitchen requires both overall lighting and concentrated task lighting over individual work areas. A woman working, often in a hurry and under pressure, perhaps with small children or animals underfoot, handling hot utensils, using sharp knives, needs good light.

The ideal kitchen, according to AHLI, will include one general lighting fixture for approximately every 50 square feet of space. This should have a total of 175-200 watts incandescent or 60-80 watts fluorescent. Task lighting should include wall or cabinet-mounted 20-watt fluorescent tubes or 120-watts of incandescent bulbs for every three feet of counter space. The sink and range areas should be lit by wall-mounted brackets, located 14 to 22 inches above the appliance, with a minimum of one 30-watt fluorescent or 75-watt incandescent bulb as the light source. These will direct light downward on work areas.

—Bath. For safety's sake, the bath must have clear, strong light. Here a man shaves, a child or adult receives first aid, one steps on slippery, shower-wet floors.

There should be one ceiling fixture, recessed or surface-mounted, with two 60-watt or

one 100-watt bulb. A cabinet mirror, essential for make-up or shaving, should be flanked on either side by one 20-watt fluorescent tube, or two 40-watt incandescent bulbs, shielded for shadow-free, glare-free light. If the mirror is wall-to-wall, there should be a row of shielded lamps.

AHLI stresses hair dryers, shavers, plug-in radios or other electrical devices never should be used while in the bathtub, because of the danger of electrocution. An electric cord in a pool of water can bring instant death.

—Living room. For subtle, decorative illumination, downlights may be used. Reflector bulbs of 150 watts may be recessed into the ceiling along one wall, bathing light on a particularly dramatic wall, such as brick or stone, or emphasizing an arrangement of paintings or a prized piece of sculpture.

Overhead fixtures are being used increasingly for decorative accent, such as a pull down lamp over a game table or conversation center. When the total room area is less than 225 square feet, a chandelier or other ceiling fixture holding no less than 200 watts of incandescent bulbs may be used for general lighting. Again, table lamps or wall fixtures will supplement general lighting and provide light for special purposes.

—Stairs. People fall on stairs because they miss handrails, or there are no handrails, or they trip over a loose rug at the top of the landing, because steps are in a poor state of repair, or because someone left something on the steps to "take upstairs later." All of these hazards should not exist, first off, but if they do, proper lighting would make them noticeable.

Technically, whether you have a sweeping staircase or rough, utilitarian basement steps, the lighting needs are the same. Interior or exterior stairs should be lighted top and bottom with at least a 75-watt bulb. Permanent night lights will provide added safety.

Stairway light should not shine in your eyes, since it could cause a misstep, particu-

larly in dimly lit surroundings. The best light is a diffused one which casts a pool of light over landing and steps.

What is the cost of lighting security? AHLI says burning one 100-watt bulb inside your home costs 0.18 cent per hour, or five hours of illumination for a penny. Exterior lights cost two cents per hour for a 100-watt bulb.



PEACE
Let us pause to sing His praises and to pray for peace.
RAMSEY PRODUCE INC.
Burley, Idaho

Look what Santa brought . . .

Holiday drivers given road safety suggestions

NEW YORK (UPI)—During the Christmas season many families make extra efforts to drive hundreds of miles to be with relatives.

The Consumers Insurance Information Bureau, noting that the holiday weekends are high-traffic accident time, offers these tips for those contemplating long auto trips:

—Avoid peak traffic hours and the most congested roads. There are indications that an early afternoon start is not best. The noon to 6 p.m. period of the day before a long weekend produces peak traffic deaths.

—Make sure car lights and signals are operating.

—Clean headlights, taillights and all windows thoroughly

inside and out.

—Never wear sunglasses after dark. They may reduce glare but they also cut vision. Tobacco users should give the inside windows an extra-good cleaning. Smoke clings to glass and leaves an oil residue which causes faster-stomping of windows. Piper towels absorb both moisture and residue best. Keep a roll under the front seat for quick use. Do not use bare hands or gloves.

—Have a mechanic completely check the cooling system. Make sure heater and defroster are working properly and have him check all engine hoses and give the system a pressure test.

—How's the antifreeze? —Replace windshield wipers. They probably deteriorated in the summer sun and will streak the windshield. Have an antifreeze added to the windshield washer solution.

—Check tires, brakes and wheel alignment. If you're going near cold weather country, have new treads or studded tires put on. At least carry chains. A shovel, tires, blankets and first aid kit can be helpful.

—Take it easy. Don't push too hard. Even if it takes an hour or so longer, stop frequently for coffee or a snack. Get out and stretch your legs.

What Are the Facts About Christmas?

Everybody thinks that space travel is something very new, but an elderly gentleman in a rather unique "space suit" set the pace years ago. His name: Santa Claus.

Now is the season when he's taking off again, for it's Christmas.

How much do you know about Christmas and Santa Claus? Here are some questions, developed with the help of the editors of the Encyclopedia International, to test your knowledge. The answers are at the bottom.

- The original name of the gentleman we know today as Santa Claus was:
 - Kris Kringle.
 - Clement C. Moore
 - St. Nicholas
- (C) is correct. Artist Horsch designed the first known Christmas greeting card for his friend, Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy London gentleman. Charles Dickens had his share in Christmas 1843, too. His book, "A Christmas Carol," was published that year.
- (A) is correct. At first, January 6, the Epiphany, was observed as the feast of Jesus' baptism, with a secondary emphasis on His birth. It was not until the 5th century A.D. that Christmas was generally celebrated on December 25.
- (B) is correct. Kris Kringle is the German name for Santa, while Clement C. Moore contributed to the image of Santa Claus with his poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," in 1823. St. Nicholas was a real person, a fourth century bishop, and the first Santa Claus.

- The first known Christmas card was designed in 1843 by an Englishman named:
 - Charles Dickens
 - Sir Henry Cole
 - John Calvert Horsley
- The first Christmas Nativity feast, celebrating the birth of Christ, occurred in the fourth century on:
 - January 6
 - July 4
 - December 25
- Christmas did not become a legal holiday in the U.S. until:
 - The Puritans arrived in New England
 - 1856
 - Santa's helpers Union went on strike.

Holiday Fun Prompts Lively Party Ideas

Christmas gatherings just naturally turn into parties. Friends and relatives drop in with holiday greetings, and all of a sudden it's a party!

Party games designed especially for the season can spur on the fun.

For groups large or small, parties planned or impromptu, the following entertaining ideas are suggested.

One way to "break the ice," especially when all of the guests are not well acquainted

with each other, is to play a guessing game. A Christmas Personality game can be played by pinning a name such as "Rudolph," "Santa" or "Christmas Angel" on the backs of several guests. Then each tries to guess his name by hints others give.

Another way to start a party is to start the guests out thinking! Have a little contest and see who can spell the most words with the letters in "Christmas."

A medley of wishes are coming your way... to add to your collection on Christmas Day. Thank you for your loyal patronage.

GLOBE
SEED & FEED
TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS

Christmas Peace
As we celebrate the Christmas season, may the symbols of peace and freedom kindle a fraternal spirit in all.

The Sheriff and Deputies
TWIN FALLS COUNTY **SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

Best Wishes for Christmas

To you... the family, too! We wish the merriest and brightest.

WAITE ELECTRIC CO.
255 Second Ave. East

In the Spirit of Christmas

Happiness. Joy. Peace.
That's the spirit of Christmas.
It warms the heart. It brings young and old together.
And it brings to mind just how much we value your support.

GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Christmas Greetings

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS
And along with our fondest wishes that every wish will come true for you, we also extend our sincere "thank you" for your loyalty during this year.

EDSON'S
DOWNTOWN ON THE MAIL SHOPPING CENTER

How to Make "Basketball Soldiers" from Gift Wrappings

Christmas—what a fabulous, fascinating, thoroughly fantastic day for the children! It's a day for eating the tastiest goodies, opening the most exciting surprises from Santa, playing with the most wonderful toys, dolls and games. In fact, it's so exciting that sometimes even the liveliest youngsters want to rest.

This is the signal for Mom and Dad to suggest a change of pace, such as a slow-paced game to play or something that's fun to do or make.

"Basketball Soldiers" could be the answer.

The soldiers can be made from leftover ribbons and wrappings in the house on Christmas Day, or even from gift wraps and ties that the kids have removed from their own share of Santa's bounty.

Material not immediately at hand can be added later, but if there are corrugated board and ping-pong balls around,

the soldiers can be used at once for an impromptu basketball game.

A diagram accompanying this article shows dimensions to follow in cutting out the soldiers. The whole idea was developed by the Norcross Design Studio.

The following materials, or substitutes, can be used.

Solid-color glazed gift wrap; patterned gift wraps

Foil gift wrap

Cord and ribbon

Ribbon spools; 3/4" wide x 3" diameter

Stapler

White glue, rubber cement, spray adhesive

Corrugated board, poster board or heavy cardboard

Numbers cut from gold paper

1. Using spray adhesive, cover corrugated board (28" x 36") with red gift wrap. Edge-board with gold ribbon.

2. Cut soldiers from poster

board. Score arms on back at dash lines (see diagram) and fold forward.

3. Cement patterned gift wrap to hat and shirt area, including backs of arms.

4. Cement foil gift wrap to legs. Glue a piece of cord down center of legs to divide trousers.

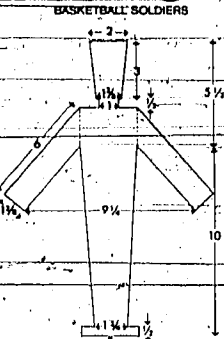
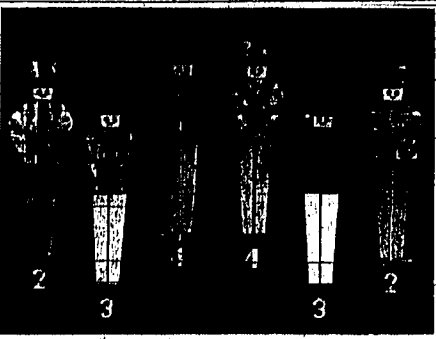
5. Add sequins for eyes. Cut mouths from gift wrap.

6. Decorate hat and add other decorations, from shredded ribbon.

7. For the ring or "basket," remove top and bottom from ribbon spool. Cover the inner ring with foil. Place arms around ring and staple in place. Staple ring to body.

Basketball soldiers can then be glued to covered, corrugated board and numbers glued in place under each figure.

Object is to toss ping-pong balls into the rings. Numbers on board, under the soldiers, determine the score.



FUN-TO-MAKE-ON-CHRISTMAS-DAY-ARE "Basketball Soldiers," which can then be mounted on covered, corrugated board, to become part of a game played with ping-pong balls. Numbers on the board help in totaling up game points. Materials are gift wraps and ties, either leftovers or those removed from packages. Suggested by the Norcross Design Studio.

DIAGRAM SHOWS dimensions for making the soldiers in the "Basketball Soldiers" game. Dash lines indicate where arms should be scored and folded forward.

DRESSING THE QUEEN
Once, it was customary for people to give their country's rulers clothing for Christmas, and Queen Elizabeth I acquired a large part of her wardrobe this way, historians say.

Season's Greetings

FROM ALL OF US AT

MELQUALE'S SERVICE COMPANY

126 2nd Ave. N. 733-4910

Jerry and Barbara Hobson
Mark Schwarz
Joe Priest
Varn and ReNee Romans
Rod Wright
The Quale's
Mel, Helen, Duane, Steve, Bruce

MOTOROLA MGA



Wish granted

RESTING ON a pillow in front of his Christmas tree, Robert Miller, Inkster, Mich., has just about finished opening the half million letters and Christmas cards he received from well wishers around the world. Last year doctors predicted Robert, afflicted with an incurable muscle disorder, would not live to see another Christmas. Robert already has had his Christmas wish fulfilled. "Mom had a baby last week. I finally have a brother." (UPI)

Religious meaning absent from Russian Christmas

MOSCOW (UPI)—At Christmas time, Russia has everything that America has. Everything, that is, except Christ.

A Western stranger visiting this officially atheist nation at the end of December would see very little that differs from New York or Chicago. Colored lights, decorated trees, giftladen shoppers and images of a bearded, befringed old man delivering toys on a sled.

But the Russian Christmas season has been carefully shorn of any religious meaning. The ancient pagan trappings of

Christmas were adopted wholesale by the Communist regime, and transferred to the New Year celebration.

Except for a distinct Russian flavor, those trappings could have come straight from New York's 42nd Street.

The hero of the season is "Ded Moroz" (Grandfather Frost), a jolly old man with a white beard, bright red nose and furlined clothing. He rides in a sleigh drawn by a traditional three-horse troika, and delivers gifts to children who have been good all year long.

To assist him, Ded Moroz has a beautiful, golden-haired girl named "Snegurochka" (Snow Maiden), who is so delicate she melts away when New Year's is over.

workers with bags full of toys. After the children have been put to bed, Russian parents commence celebrating New Year's Eve in a style that has not changed for centuries: eating, drinking and dancing until dawn.

A religious Christmas still exists in the Soviet Union. But it is a somber, little-noticed one. The Russian Orthodox Christmas is celebrated with an eight-hour Midnight Mass in the few remaining churches that continue to function.

It takes place not on Dec. 25, but on Jan. 7 in conformity with the old Julian calendar that was scrapped in 1917. The Christmas Mass to this day is a splendid ceremony, involving all the rich Orthodox pageantry of the last century. It still brings thousands of faithful into cathedrals to take part in it.

The richest mass of all is sung in Moscow's Yelokhovskiy (Epiphany) Cathedral. Six priests, resplendently gowned and bearded, sing the Slavonic ritual in rich baritone voices with accompaniment from two powerful choirs high in a loft above the altar.

Standing on the freezing stone floor of the nave are about 3,000 worshippers, whose appearance is counterpoint to the golden splendor of the altar and the priests.

Most are elderly women dressed in threadbare cloth coats, kneeling painfully, and suffering from the cold.

1st Christmas toast results in marriage!

One wonders at the forcefulness of the weaker sex, on occasion, especially when a member of the so-called stronger sex is under the spell of spirits.

The wassail bowl and the Christmas toast were both started in the same gesture, so the tale goes, by the daughter of an early Germanic chieftain, then on a campaign in Britain. Offering a garlanded bowl of wine to her father's princely host, she said "Wassheil" or "Here's to you." The prince responded gallantly and, one thing leading to another, they were soon married.

For the common people of the Middle Ages, wassail was a mixture of hot ale, sugar, nutmeg, and ginger. The nobility, however, used the finest wines in the cellar.

The tall central hall contains a 58-foot-high fir tree, called a "yolka," whose boughs sag with decorations, colored lights, dolls, candles and gifts. Beneath it tens of thousands of shoppers team through the aisles in search of gifts to be delivered on New Year's Eve to the city's children.

For many Muscovites the gift delivery is arranged by a factory New Year committee which provides a costumed Ded Moroz and Snegurochka to drive to apartments of factory

workers with bags full of toys. After the children have been put to bed, Russian parents commence celebrating New Year's Eve in a style that has not changed for centuries: eating, drinking and dancing until dawn.

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holly was venerated by ancients

Modern man is apt to take holly for granted, although it is much admired, and used, during the Christmas Season. Yet even before the coming of the Christchild, holly held a niche unique in the history of man's relationship with plants.

Writings of the Greeks and Romans record the giving of holly branches and wreaths on happy occasions. Wedding guests brought holly to the newly married couple as an expression of their good wishes, and boughs were frequently given as gifts to friends to signify goodwill. Its lustrous leaves and glossy berries endeared holly to the ancients throughout Europe, most notably the notorious Roman festival of Saturnalia.

Householders from the frozen North to the Mediterranean isles brought holly into their dwellings to protect themselves from evil spirits. They considered it a haven for friendly fairies of the forest during the winter's cold, dark days. Branches were put in the burns, too, because its cheery brightness was believed to nudge the cattle thrice despite the bleak weather.

Persia's followers of Zoroaster believed the holly tree casts no shadow. They made a tea of holly leaves for use in religious ceremonies. In Germany, holly was called Christ-dorn, for it was thought that the crucifixion wreath was made of holly. In England, he who trod on holly berries was cursed with

bad luck; for the robin who loves these berries, was said to have plucked the thorns from Christ's brow. This was how he got his red breast, according to ancient legend.



Christmas GREETINGS

Trees all aglimmer, surprises in store! To the holiday shimmer, add our warm gratitude.

To all our Customers and Friends

Ceresia's

IN THE LYNWOOD

Greetings

It is our sincere wish that happiness and prosperity find their way into the homes of our friends and remain with them throughout the coming year.

Custom FLOORS of Idaho

1 Mile East of Shelby's on Addison Ave. East

Peace on Earth

May the Holy Babe bless the family of man with lasting peace.

Our entire staff joins in wishing you a Christmas that is filled with peace and happiness.

PRICE HARDWARE

Blessings

This Holy Season is filled with many spiritual gifts. May you reap all of them.

TWIN FALLS FEED AND ICE
and all of their Employees

A HEARTY THANKS FOR YOUR WARM PATRONAGE.

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE

Good Tidings

Let every heart rejoice in the spiritual blessings and inspiration of the season. And may great joy be yours at this most happy, holy time.

CITY DRUG

Joy marred by problems

NEW YORK (UPI)—Last minute cooking, like last minute shopping, takes some of the joy out of Christmas.

Among other things, it can cause accidents that spoil the holiday.

But advance cooking also can present problems, such as an overstuffed refrigerator whose cooling efficiency is impaired.

Here, from the Greater New York Safety Council and the New York City Health and Hospitals Corp., are tips to help you avoid these and other risks.

Mrs. Marjorie May, director of the safety council, suggests you do as much cooking as possible ahead of time so you won't be tired and rushed at the last minute.

Keep children out of the kitchen, especially when you use electrical appliances such as mixers.

Use good potholders for handling hot foods. The mitten type is recommended because it covers the back of the hand and doesn't droop. Never substitute a damp towel. It can break hot glass containers and steam caused by dampness can burn your hands.

Mrs. May said towels of terrycloth and other napped fabrics are especially hazardous because repeated washings loosen their fibers and make them more vulnerable than usual to fire.

Dress sensibly in a house-dress with pockets and openings that aren't liable to catch on knobs, potholders and doors. Avoid clothing with bows and long sleeves. Wear sensible shoes with heels that are straight, in good condition and likely to stay on the feet.

Mrs. May said poorly fitted or worn shoes are very fatiguing—a hidden but big cause of accidents.

Take a coffee break at midmorning and midafternoon, with or without the coffee. Sit down and put your feet up for at least five minutes.

Even as simple a task as lighting the oven can be dangerous if you must use a match instead of a pilot light. Stand to one side, not directly in front of the oven. Open the door a couple of inches for a couple of minutes to let any accumulated gas escape. Light the match BEFORE you turn on the gas.

With an oven pilot light, reverse the procedure. Don't open the oven door until you hear flames hissing. It's gas accumulating in the oven that triggers the pilot light.

For chopping or cutting food, use a cutting board, not a plate or the porcelain sink cover. Your knife can slip on a hard, shiny surface and cause a painful or dangerous cut.

Both Mrs. May and Charlotte Scott, director of dietetics for the city health and hospitals agency, cautioned against overloading refrigerators with too many hot foods at one time. This raises the interior temperature of the appliance and increases the risk of food spoilage.

Food wrapped in heavy paper should be rewrapped in lighter material because the heavy kind insulates food against refrigeration.

Mrs. Scott said cooked food should remain at room temperature only until steam stops rising from it. Then it should be covered and refrigerated, but with enough space around it for cold air to circulate and bring the freshly cooked food well below 50 degrees Fahrenheit in a hurry.

She said frozen foods that need defrosting before cooking such as unstuffed turkeys should be defrosted in the refrigerator, not at room temperature or in warm water.

Refrigerate raw meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products and other highly perishable food promptly.

The same advice applies to bought or home-baked cream or custard pies.

"They're far more vulnerable to bacterial infection than most people think," said Mrs. Scott.

Even bagged prepared vegetables such as celery and salad greens should be washed carefully and well in several changes of water.

Keep your hands clean, too. Wash them often, particularly between handling different food items and after you've done other household chores. If you've any open sores or cuts on your hands, wear gloves when you handle food. Disposable, lightweight plastic ones are sold at some fancy housewares stores.



Christmas greeting

MRS. KENNETH ROTH WELLS looks at a Christmas card and photo of her husband after finding that her husband, Lt. Roth Wells, is one of four identified U. S. Air Force pilots shot down by the North Vietnamese near Hanoi on Saturday. The card and photo were received recently. (UPI)

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE ARE GLASS-ORNAMENT MAKERS. THEY WORK ON XMAS, MONTHS AHEAD.

While you're busy selecting the perfect ornaments for your family tree, the manufacturers of them in all likelihood, are vacationing on some southern sands, or otherwise far away from the bustle unless they, too, are admitting the ornaments selected for their trees!



Back in July many companies produced and moved ornaments all over the country in preparation for the Big Holiday.

While the ornament business is not big in the United States when compared with other industries special care is taken in the delivery of decorations that will deck the spruces, firs, pines and boughs of holly this Christmas season.

Mirabile dictu, only 12 to 15 per cent of such decorations are made of plastic.

Because of the special care in the shipment of glass balls, less than 4,000

out of 200 million glass balls produced last year were broken. An excellent performance!

Glass ornaments, which are produced by only three companies in this country, are usually only five one-thousandths of an inch thick and are quite fragile.

Most ornamental balls for the Christmas tree come in the popular size of 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 inches. One firm makes balls ranging from one to 3 1/4.

Currently a major portion of holiday ornaments comes from Japan, with more and more being imported from Hong Kong and Taiwan in recent years. Italy, Germany and some of the countries behind the Iron Curtain also supply these products to the United States. In fact 8 to 10 per cent of all glass ornaments comes from outside of this country.

Over 80 different designs are offered by one leading U.S. maker, which fashions about 40 million ornaments a year from American-produced glass.

Most glass decorations today are manufactured by machine but a limited number are still made by hand.

TREE ORIGINS

The decorated Christmas tree as we know it developed from the miracle plays of the Middle Ages. The plays originated as liturgical cantatas sung in Latin in churches with very slight dramatization. Scenery was held to a minimum. The Garden of Eden, for example, was designated by a fir tree hung with apples. This Paradise tree, as it was called, represented the Fall of Man, not the Nativity.

As the miracle plays gained popularity, they became more elaborate, with more characters, more scenery, even live animals—until their staging outgrew the limits of a church. Moved outdoors, the plays became increasingly secular until, about 1450, their performance was banned.

The tree of Eden, the Paradise tree, somehow survived in the public mind after its play was forbidden. It was set up in the house as an object lesson for children: the evergreen tree was an emblem of immortality, while the apples stood for sin. Round wafers were hung on the tree to symbolize redemption. The strictly moralistic character of the Paradise tree gradually faded into pure decoration as apples were replaced by glittering ornaments, and plain wafers took on the shapes of moon and stars of men and animals.

The ornamented glitter of modern Man's Christmas trees has evolved from this basically religious beginning.

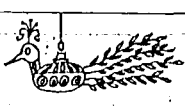
Remember the Needy

Now that the time has come wherein Our Saviour Christ was born, The larder's full of beef and pork.

The granary's full of corn, As God hath plenty to thee sent, Take comfort of thy labors.

And let it never thee repent To feed thy needy neighbors.

— Poor Robin's Almanack (1700)



Greetings

At this happy holiday season, we merrily send warmest greetings and good wishes. We thank you for your many kind favors.

The sign of the finest one-stop shopping center for snowmobiles, winter sportswear, accessories, parts and service.

ski-doo

BOB CURL'S ski-doo SALES

1960 Floral Ave DIVISION OF Ph. 733-7481
CURL MFG. Co., Inc.

Whatever else is lost among the years
 Let us keep Christmas. Its meaning never ends

Whatever doubts assail us or what fears,
 Let us hold close this day

Remembering friends.



So brighten this season's joy let us remember the first Christmas.

BRAKE & PETROLEUM, Inc.
 213 4th Ave. W. TWIN FALLS

GREETINGS

In most grateful appreciation, we wish you and your family all the peaceful joy and happiness of that Holy Night when hope was given to all mankind.

MAGEL TIRE CO.
 YOUR GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER

A Joyous Christmas

A Star of wonder shone in the heavens, and Wise Men from the East came to worship a newborn King. May this spirit of reverence and rejoicing spread its wonder throughout your daily lives.

Merry Christmas to all our friends and cherished patrons.

Shane's HOOSIER FURNITURE

FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION

ELK'S BUILDING TWIN FALLS

Christmas Symbols Have Roots In History

The star that you hang on the tip of your tree... the mistletoe that Jamie fastens hopefully at the doorway, these and other symbols of Christmas have reasons for being.

Legends about the Christmas tree abound. The Druids are said to have worshipped trees for themselves thousands of years ago. Gradually the tree took its rightful place among the symbols of worship.

In Scandinavia the people once idolized trees. When they became Christians they made trees part of Christmas festivities.



Another legend holds that the first Christmas tree was seen in a vision experienced by an English missionary named Winfrid. Later he was called Boniface. It happened about 1,200 years ago when he was going through northern Germany. One day he stumbled on a group of non-believers huddled at an oak tree. They were preparing to sacrifice a little prince, Asulf, to the god Thor.



A California Santa radios headquarters

Tip for hostess: serve lots of food with drinks

NEW YORK (UPI) — "All's well that ends well" doesn't sound like advice for a hostess. But partygivers who have their holiday guests' well being and safety at heart will find the proverb a useful guideline.

In a way, it highlights what the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety has been preaching — that holiday parties should be tempered by the knowledge that many after-party accidents involve drivers who have been drinking.

According to research conducted for the AAA by Teachers College at Columbia University, hosts and hostesses should rule out thoughtless hospitality in dispensing alcoholic beverages.

Under the campaign slogan — "First a friend, then a host," AAA clubs throughout the nation are advising hostesses of "social controls" that will help make parties that are both merry and safe.

The AAA's strategy is food — plenty of it, temptingly displayed, and generously served from the very beginning of the

party. Don't put out drinks first and food later.

Set up your buffet, plan a pretty table, and make it convenient to all. Remember your aim: offer lots of good hearty food that will moderate the effects of drinking.

Here are more ideas for the party geared to the expressway age.

—After serving the first drink, let guests determine when they want a refill. Don't force additional drinks, nor spend the evening "freshening up" the drinks in guests' hands. Never offer "one for the road."

—Have available a good selection of non alcoholic beverages.

—Bring on the coffee, and plenty of it, at least an hour or more before your guests will be leaving. Coffee is not a cure for overindulgence. But when drinking coffee, guests are not taking on more alcohol.

If somehow one of the guests gets under the weather, see that he is driven home by a non-imbiber. It's good planning to make arrangements for such a

car pool in advance. Or, there's always the local taxi company.

When the party's over and everyone's home safely and snug in bed, sit down, kick off your shoes and toast yourself for being first a friend ... and then a host.

A Peaceful Christmas

May the wisdom and love of the Three Kings fill you with the true meaning of Christmas.

KEEL-WILKISON-STRONK LUMBER CO.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

We would like to extend our warmest wishes to all our friends, patrons.

MRS. INA KNOX Answer America AND TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

AYAE MEMBER



Never a Christmas Morning... Never the Old Year ends, But Someone thinks of Someone Old Days, Old Times, Old Friends



Taos Indians have observed Yuletide for centuries

One of the most colorful celebrations of Christmas in America has been the rites conducted by the Taos Indians in New Mexico.

Commemorative Indian dances originated long before Spanish priests brought the Roman Catholic religion to the isolated pueblos of New Mexico in the 1600s. But with their conversion to Catholicism, the Indians blended the new and old, and the outgrowth was the Christmas dance.

The practice of Christmas dances originated when Spanish explorers and priests asked the Indians to perform whatever dances they thought would be appropriate for the religious holiday.

Customarily, either the Deer dance or the Matachines dance is performed on Christmas day.

According to the Indians, the Deer dance was chosen hundreds of years ago because the Indians thought the deer was one of the animals that might

have been present when Christ was born.

The Matachines is a dance honoring the mother of Christ. According to an Indian spokesman, the dance was developed by the Indians from their interpretation of Spanish Catholic teachings about the Virgin Mother.

Religious events are plentiful in this predominantly Catholic state, although many of the services are no different (save for the setting, the adobe buildings and the cultural heritage of the people) from services held elsewhere.

Visitors now have to look long and hard to find any shepherds' watch-fires twinkling on the hills to light the path of Mary and Joseph. Once, such fires were common.

Also on Christmas-Eve, the Indians of Taos customarily stage a procession lined by bonfires and by lighted pine faggots attached to long poles. Downtown Santa Fe is also usually ablaze.

Legend of the poor shoemaker and his candle

Here is an appealing story that focuses on Man's old friend, the candle. Back in the Middle Ages, any light, no matter how fragile, was much prized, and a candle, though perhaps common to us, was a possession of great value.

A shoemaker lived in a cottage on the edge of a village, near the dark woods. Although a poor man, he placed his candle in the window each night to guide travelers. Despite wars, hardships and illness, by some miracle, some mysterious grace, his light never wavered.

This inspired the villagers and during the Christmas season most of them placed a candle in their windows. The custom grew and became universal.

Warm Christmas Wishes

A cozy setting makes home the place for every heart during the Christmas season.

Smith Roofing Co.

Happy Holidays

Here's hoping Santa serves up the best of everything for you!

SPECK'S CAFE

GREETINGS

To old friends and now go our wishes for a wonderful Christmas season.

ROGERS SHEEY METAL WORKS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the season shine with warmth, peace and happiness for you and your family.

Summerfields B/B

161 Main Ave. W. — Twin Falls

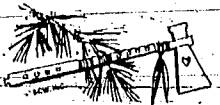
Many blessings abound during this holy Christmas season. To you and yours, we wish them all.

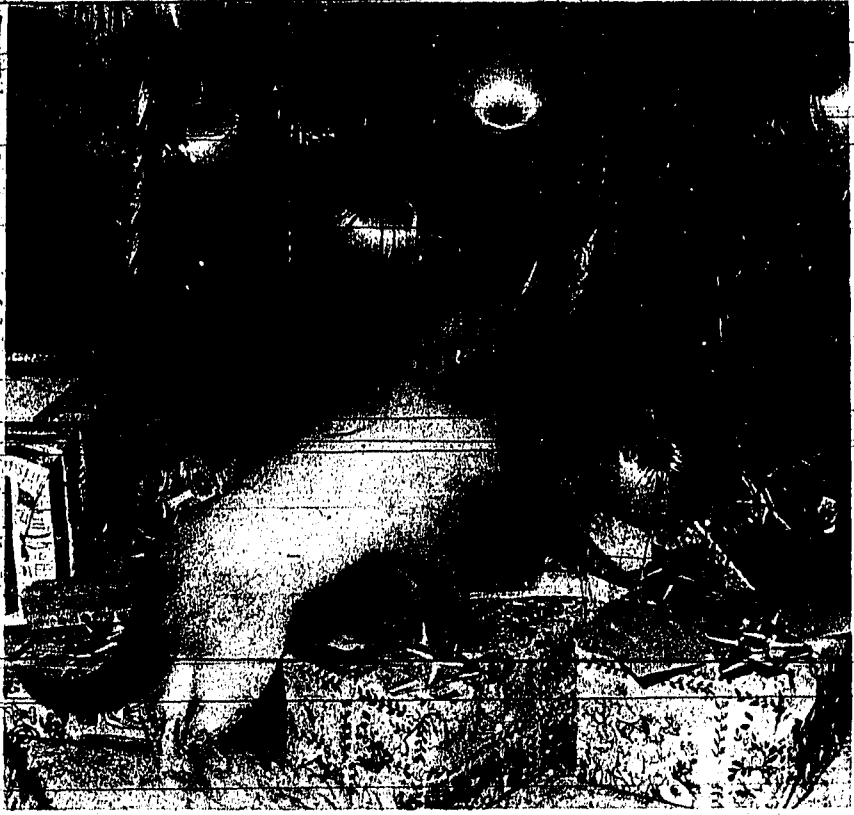
John Williams, manager

Lyle Keith's **Light House**

For Lighting Fixtures of Distinction

1869 Addison Ave. E. 733-927





I really like Christmas trimmings!



Waiting for Saturday morning...

Its Magic Touches Everyone

Christmas... what memories it evokes. What joys it promises. In all of the recorded history of man, what other holiday compares with it?

It is the day long looked forward to by children — yes, even in this cynical age, in this year of 1971 when even young children are quite knowledgeable. However, the smart youngsters keep some of this sophistication to themselves at Christmastime. It is economically feasible to at least pretend, at Christmastime. Even if we have "strayed like lost sheep" from the faith of our childhood, if we can recapture some of it, we would be the better for it.

Some of the magic will "wear off" on us. That is magic, itself. And who is to dispute the validity of it?

Those of us who live in climates where snow can be expected at Christmas are lucky, indeed.

But all of us can simulate this pretty holiday picture. When the fog rolls in from the sea in the early morning during the "rainy season"



in California, for example, we can pretend we are once again "lost" in that wonderful blizzardy world when one can hardly see out the window!

As Sir Walter Scott says... "Heap on more wood! the wind is chill — But let it whistle as it will, We'll keep our Merry Christmas still."

Some of us wish that the wind would be chill, and whistle, and give us red noses, so that we would be afraid, as children, it might fall off!

But we can keep Christmas in our hearts, and in our spirit, wherever we live.

little-known stories, and origins of Xmas customs

Americans exchange billions of Christmas cards every year.

There are conflicting reports of who sent the first one. According to one source John Calcott Horsley designed the first card for Sir Henry Cole in 1843. It is a triptych, the central panel of which shows a well-fed family at table. They raise their glasses to toast, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To You." Flanking them in the end panels are the poor and the hungry.



According to another source, the origin of this relatively modern custom is sometimes ascribed to the English Royal Academy artist, W.C.T. Dobson. In 1845 he sent friends lithographed copies of a sketch he had made to symbolize the Christmas spirit.

The first English printed cards were very simple; a robin, a sprig of holly or mistletoe, plus a conventional greeting.

NOEL

"Hark the herald angels sing, Glory to the New Born King." May the wonder of Christmas be shared by all.

Ken's Mfg. & Repair Co.
238 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3136
Twin Falls

Merry Christmas

Christmas tranquility holds a message for all of us.

In the midst of this season we take time to appreciate and be grateful. And as we pause, one thing comes to mind... how much we value your friendly support!

LUTHER AND LIGHTS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Martha Luther was probably the first

person to light a Christmas tree by placing candles on it for his children—"to bring the stars indoors."

Greetings FOR Christmas

Special delivery!
It's a friendly message brimming with the best of holiday cheer. We hope this Christmas is the merriest and happiest for you and all your loved ones.

TIMES-NEWS — ACE PRINTING

Merry Christmas

In appreciation for our many friends, we wish you a merry Christmas season topped with a rich frosting of happiness.

FROM ALL THE STAFF
Salon El Margo

Carolyn Slack
Jennie Espinosa
Shirley Wickham

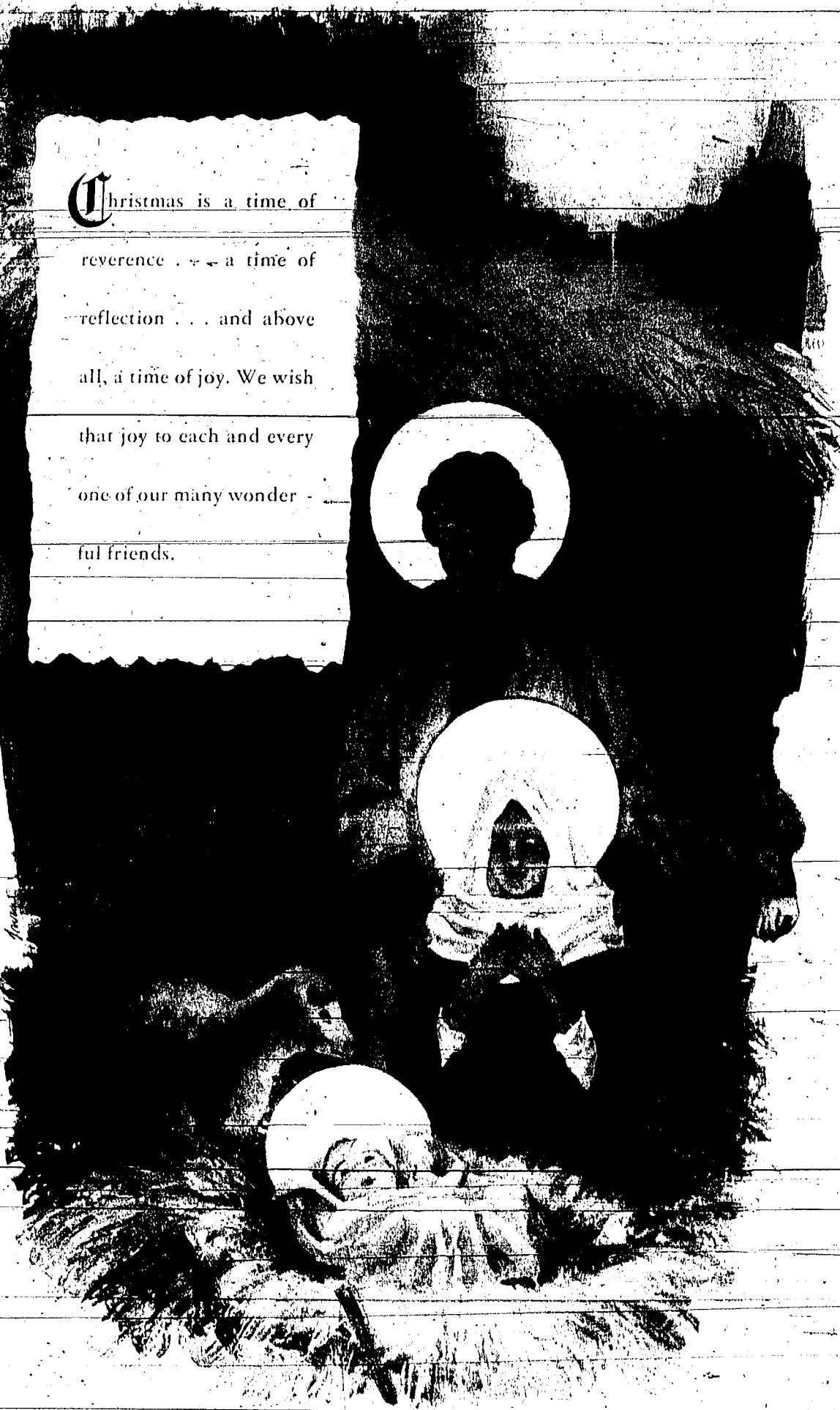
Carl Larson
Villa Flake
Margo Elva

VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY

TWIN FALLS BURLY IEROME

Christmas is a time of
reverence . . . a time of
reflection . . . and above
all, a time of joy. We wish
that joy to each and every
one of our many wonder-
ful friends.

Spencer



B&T

Twin Falls Bank and Trust

Main Office, 102 Main Ave. So.—Drive-In Location, Ghoshnie & 2nd Ave.—Bo —Blue Lakes Branch 1320 Piller Ave. East—Kimberly Branch, 242 Main St. North