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today in brief

Proxmire asks Helms ouster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., demanded today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger fire Richard Helms as ambassador to Iran for alleged illegal CIA spying on Americans while Helms headed the controversial agency.

Proxmire also asked acting Attorney General Lawrence Sillerman to have the Justice Department "take immediate legal action against any and all officials" who violated the 1947 National Security Act which established the Central Intelligence Agency.

Makes hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tennessee Ernie Ford, who recently toured the Soviet Union — played to packed houses with an American country music show, has received a compliment from a Soviet information officer here.

Colby, CIA aides review charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William E. Colby, warned bluntly by President Ford that he would not tolerate spying by the agency on Americans, met with top aides today to discuss press allegations of illegal domestic activities.

Clashes erupt in Ethiopian cities

ADDISABABA (UPI) — Ethiopian troops and Eritrean rebels fought two fierce gunbattles Sunday night in the northern cities of Asmara and Assab, western highlands Sunday.

Asks help

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI wished the world a Merry Christmas Sunday and said the best way to enjoy the holiday is to help other people.

Gold soars to record European highs

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Gold prices soared to record highs today in London, Zurich and Frankfurt in a feverish pre-Christmas rush of bidding spurred by the U.S. decision to sell gold to U.S. citizens.

Squeezed

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth's traditional New Year's party would be as majestic as usual.

Ex-Jerome probate judge dies at 89

JEROME — James H. Silbaugh, 89, long-time resident of Jerome County since 1910, died Saturday at Boise after a long illness.

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Now to relax

WITH DETERMINED expression, President Gerald Ford prepares to plant his ski poles in the snow at Vail, Colo., 841 run Sunday. He spent several hours on the slopes after arriving from Washington, D.C., for a vacation, combining skiing and work on economic and legislative matters. (UPI)

S. Hills searchers hunt 2 missing snowmobilers

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Searchers from Twin Falls, Minidoka, Cassia and Blaine counties were in the south hills today seeking two lost snowmobilers.

The first missing man, Dan (Randy) Hayes, 21, Jerome, became lost Saturday evening and is believed missing on foot in the timber area along Deadline Ridge south of the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area.

Used cars selling better

BY MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — New car sales in the Magic Valley this November were down 16.6 per cent from the same month last year.

Every county in the state for the same period are down 14 per cent, suggesting people are turning to used cars across the state. Even new truck registrations, which generally fluctuate less than new car sales, are down 10 per cent for the period in the state.

Supreme Court OK's commutation powers

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WASHINGTON — In a ruling that could affect the attempts of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa to quickly assume a "position" of initial leadership, the Supreme Court ruled today that a president has the right to attach conditions when he commutes a sentence.

Such conditions have generally gone unchallenged and... attacks have been firmly rejected by the courts... the chief justice said.

3 Montanans die, 1 hurt in crash near Hollister

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were killed and another critically injured Sunday afternoon when their car was crushed beneath a heavy truck south of Hollister.

Several other persons were injured in traffic accidents Saturday night and Sunday on icy highways.

State police said three of the four passengers in a car died at the scene and a third was critically injured. All were from Great Falls, Mont.

Numerous city and county accidents were also investigated during the week road as a result of icy spots on urban and rural roads but no serious injuries were reported.



Village search

ISRAELI PATROL questions young Arab holding a white towel in village of Bethany after a grenade was thrown at a bus carrying Christian pilgrims on tour. A young American girl was wounded. (Related story, picture, p. 2.) (UPI)

CIA files named 10,000 Americans in Nixon term

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WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, directly violating its charter, conducted a massive, illegal domestic intelligence operation during the Nixon administration against the antiwar "movement" and other dissident groups in the United States, according to well-placed government sources.

(Related story, p. 8)
In addition, the sources said, a check of the C.I.A.'s domestic files ordered last year by Helms' successor, James R. Schlesinger, produced evidence of dozens of illegal activities by members of the C.I.A. inside the United States, beginning in the 1960s, including breaking, wiretapping and the surreptitious inspection of mail.

operating in the United States.
Under the 1949 act setting up the C.I.A., the agency was forbidden to have "police, subpoena, law enforcement powers or internal security functions" inside the United States.

Congress was among those placed under surveillance by the C.I.A., the sources said. Other members of Congress were said to be included in the C.I.A.'s dossier on dissident Americans.

CIA violated charter by illegal US spying

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Throughout, the public hearings and court testimony in connection with the Watergate scandals, Helms and other high-level officials have repeatedly insisted that the agency was "duped" into its Watergate involvement by the White House. Helms obviously challenging the accuracy of those remarks, Sunday's report of widespread domestic spying suggests that the many mysterious burglaries and incidents that have come to light since the Watergate break-in in June, 1972, need to be re-examined.

The names of the various "disgruntled" congressmen who have requested more specific information about domestic CIA break-ins and wiretappings he obtained.

It also could not be determined whether Helms had had specific information about President Nixon or any of his top aides to initiate the domestic surveillance, or whether Helms had informed the President of the fruits, if any, of the clandestine operations.

These alleged activities are known to have distressed both Schlesinger, now the secretary of defense, and William E. Colby, the current director of Central Intelligence. Colby has reportedly told associates that he is considering the possibility of asking the attorney general to institute legal action against some of those who had been involved in the clandestine domestic activities.

Helms left the CIA in February, 1973, for his new post in Tehran. Despite overseas telephone calls Saturday and Sunday he could not be reached.

Colby refused to comment on the domestic spying issue, but one clue to the depth of his feelings emerged during an off-the-record talk he gave Monday night at the council on foreign relations in New York.

The CIA chief, who had been informed the previous week of the inquiry by the Times, said the meeting that he had ordered a complete investigation of the agency's domestic activities and had found some improprieties.

But he is known to have added, "This is a family skeletons are best left where they are—in the closet."

He then said that the "good thing about all of this was the fact that it has raised my group of junior employees inside the agency."

It was because of the prodding from below, some sources have reported that Colby decided last year to inform the chairman of the House and Senate Intelligence Oversight Committees of the domestic activities.

Schlesinger, who became secretary of defense after serving less than six months at the CIA, similarly refused to discuss the domestic spying activities.

But he was described by an associate as extremely concerned and disturbed by what

he discovered at the CIA upon replacing Helms.

"He found himself in a cesspool," the associate said. "He was having a grenade blowing up in his face every time he turned around."

Schlesinger was at the CIA when the first word of the agency's involvement in the September, 1971 burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist by the White House security force known as the "plumbers" became known.

It was Schlesinger who also discovered and turned over to the justice department a series of letters written to Helms by James W. McCord, Jr., one of the original Watergate defendants and a former CIA security official. The letters, which told of White House involvement in the Watergate burglary, had been deposited in an agency office.

The associate said one result of Schlesinger's inquiries into Watergate and the domestic aspects of the CIA operations was his executive order ordering a halt to all

Those officials, who insisted on not being quoted by name, contended that all of the CIA's domestic activities against American citizens were initiated in the belief that foreign governments and foreign espionage may have been involved.

"Anything that we did was in the context of foreign counterintelligence and it was focused at foreign intelligence and foreign intelligence problems," one official said.

The official also said that the requirement to maintain files on American citizens emanated, in part, from the so-called Huston plan. That plan, named for its author, Tom Charles Huston, a presidential aide, was a White House project in 1970 calling for the use of such illegal activities as burglaries and wiretapping to combat antiwar activities and student turmoil that the White House believed was being "fomented" — as the Huston plan stated — by black extremists.

Former President Richard M. Nixon and his top aides have repeatedly said that the

Services Committees. Colby apparently had not informed other Ford administration officials as of Saturday of the CIA problems.

"Counterintelligence!" one high-level Justice Department official exclaimed upon being given some details of the CIA's domestic operations. "They're not supposed to have any counterintelligence in this country."

"Oh, my God," he said. "Oh, my God."

A former high-level FBI official, who operated in domestic counterintelligence areas since World War I, expressed astonishment and then anger upon being told of the CIA's activities.

"We had an agreement with them that they weren't to do anything unless they checked with us," he said. "They double-crossed me all along. He said he had never been told by his CIA counterintelligence colleagues of any of the alleged domestic operations that took place."

Huston, now an Indianapolis attorney, said in a telephone conversation Saturday that he had not learned of any clandestine domestic activities while he worked in the White House.



Garage destroyed 2-car garage razed by fire

TWIN FALLS — Fire completely destroyed a two-car garage in south Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Ward Freeman said the blaze "totaled" the garage belonging to Albert Hills. There was no damage to the adjacent Hills' home, Freeman said.

He said the garage was "completely involved" when fire trucks arrived at the scene. The contents of the garage were also destroyed.

Freeman said he did not know what was in the

garage, except that it contained no vehicles.

Freeman said three fire trucks responded to the alarm, received about 4:30 p.m. Saturday. High winds sent flames leaping over the roof of the Hills' home, Freeman said. He credited falling snow with keeping the roof of the house damp and preventing the fire from spreading.

Traffic along Washington Street South was detoured for about an hour as firemen strung hoses across both traffic lanes.

FIREMEN spray water in an effort to contain fire which destroyed this two-car garage belonging to Albert Hills Saturday. Although high winds sent flames whipping over roof of adjacent house prior to firemen's arrival, snowfall kept the fire from spreading.

Santa scratches one off list

NASHUA, Iowa (UPI) — Santa Claus has scratched at least one potential gift recipient from his list — a German shepherd who bit him in the leg.

Police Chief Doug Strike went to the Bill Dunn home dressed in his Santa suit to deliver some gifts. When he stepped out of his car, the dog bit him.

"I don't think we'll give any presents to that dog this year," he said.

The forerunner of the dog as a house pet is believed to be the Aeslop-wolf — first brought under human control between 11,000 B.C. and 8,000 B.C.

"They're not supposed to have any counterintelligence in this country."

questionable counterintelligence operations inside the United States.

During his short stay at the CIA, Schlesinger also initiated a 10 per cent employee cutback. Because of his controversial — to long-time CIA officials — actions, the associate said, the associate decided to increase the number of his personal bodyguards. It could not be learned whether that action was taken after a threat.

Many past and present CIA men "acknowledged" that Schlesinger's reforms were harder to bear because he was an outsider. Colby, they noted, while continuing the same basic programs initiated by his predecessor, was viewed by some internal critics as "the saving force" at the agency because, as a former high-ranking official himself in the CIA's clandestine services, he had the respect and power to ensure that the unwarranted and illegal domestic programs would cease.

Some sources also reported that there was widespread paper shredding at the agency shortly after Schlesinger began to crack down on the CIA's operations.

Asked about that, however, government officials said they could "guarantee" that the domestic intelligence files were still intact.

"There's certainly no need to order to destroy them," one official said.

When confronted with the Times' information about the CIA's domestic operations earlier this week, high-ranking American intelligence officials confirmed its accuracy, but cautioned against drawing "unwarranted conclusions."

Visitors to display jam roads

proposal, which had been adamantly opposed by J. Edgar Hoover, then — the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was never implemented.

Government intelligence officials did not dispute that section, but explained that, nonetheless, the CIA's decision to maintain domestic files on American citizens "obviously got a push at that time."

A number of well-informed official sources, in attempting to minimize the extent of alleged wrongdoing posed by the CIA's domestic actions, suggested that the laws were "fuzzy" in connection with the so-called "gray" area of CIA-FBI operations. That is, when an American citizen is approached inside the United States by a suspected foreign intelligence agent.

Edgar Fred Harry Ransom of Vanderbilt University, considered a leading expert on the CIA and its legal and congressional authority, said in a telephone interview that in his opinion the 1947 statute included "a clear prohibition against any internal security" functions under any circumstances.

Ransom said that his recent interview that in the congressional debate at the time the CIA was set up makes clear that Congress expressed concern over any police state tactics and intended to avoid the possibility. Ransom quoted one member as having said during floor debate, "we don't want a Gestapo."

Beyond his briefing for Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Rep. Jackson N. Noel, R-Mich., the respective chairmen of the Senate and House Intelligence Subcommittees of the Armed

Grange holds party

FILED — The Filer Grange members began their Christmas party with a potluck dinner Friday night.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Warren Stroud, and Harley Williams, master, gave the welcome.

Children attending presented a program of readings of songs. Three adult members also participated. The group

sang Christmas carols with Mrs. Alex Wells serving as accompanist.

Santa Claus attended and passed out gifts and treats. Members planned a housewarming party on New Year's Eve for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde VanAustedon, 616 Fillmore, Twin Falls. Those attending are asked to bring a plate.

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TWIN FALLS — All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on Jan. 1, must report their addresses to the attorney general by Jan. 31.

Excused from the requirement are accredited diplomats and persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any post office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office during January.

The law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

Books donated

TWIN FALLS — The Altrusa Club donated several large print bibles to be placed in each halling at the Sky View and Hazel Del Mar during a Christmas party last week.

The donation was incorrectly accredited to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Sunday's Times-News.

The woman identified as Anna Waters in a photo accompanying the story, was Edith Tinker.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Patient welfare wins precedence

Editor, Times-News: "People complain that hospitals aren't run the way that businesses are, and that's partly true. We could cut some of the so-called 'frills' from our budget like the infant respirator that dilly a few babies have needed. We could also save money by using equipment as long as it will run, past the point of obsolescence. Instead of the current practice of utilizing it until it has reached its lowest effective point. We could cut all our standby services and equipment that are called on to save a life on an occasional basis such as the \$1000 defibrillator in the emergency room. There are only a handful of people in this community today who are alive because of this device. We could do away with the highly skilled intensive care nurse and delegate the care of the cardiac patient to lesser trained personnel. They should be about the same as you could cut just so someone won't talk about how inefficient and

expensive Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is. But we won't do it. The rules of economy that apply to hospitals are not the same as those of industry. In industry, the higher volume of production, the lower cost per unit. In hospitals, the higher volume of use, the higher costs tend to be. Why? Because patients are not a unit of production. They are individuals. Hospital care must be tailored to each person's special medical need. The more a hospital is called on to do, the more facilities and personnel it must have on hand to meet each patient's special, individual need. When the day arrives the public will be satisfied with medical status quo, we will be able to decrease our expenses and our quality of medical care. We do everything we can to contain costs, but there is one thing we won't do. We won't cut corners where the patient's welfare is concerned. JAMES E. ROSENBAUM, FACHA, Administrator, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Differences explained

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please explain the difference between roughage, bulk and fiber content of foods, with various examples?

Also, I know that a diverticulum is a bulge. When it is in the intestine, which way is the bulge, inward or outward? — R.L.J.

I dare say one question is inspired because you answer diverticulosis. Well, I'll answer both questions. Roughage, fiber content and bulk all mean about the same thing. Parts of your foods that are not entirely digested. This does not mean that this matter is not useful, it is.

For the most part it is cellulose, as contained in bran, the outer part of a kernel of corn, the stringy part of celery, the coarse part of fruit such as the peeling, and similar parts from other fruits and vegetables. Of course there are bits of digestible material along with the fiber — useful minerals and sometimes vitamins, but the bulk of it is fiber. A treatment of bulk you discuss has a very great deal to do with your bowel action, if you eat mostly low-residue foods (with little bulk) the bowel will wait until enough waste material has accumulated before a bowel movement results. So your diet has a great deal to do with bowel action.

It should be said it is also possible to add bulk to your diet in other ways, such as gelatinous preparations made from agar, psyllium seed and the like. Now let's go on to diverticulosis. Diverticulosis is an extremely common condition as folks reach middle age or later, involves the formation of diverticula on the bowel — that is, bulges in the wall of the intestine. These bulge outward, and are often referred to as "pouchings." Actually these bulges do not necessarily cause any trouble or discomfort at all. But they may become inflamed, at which stage the condition is called diverticulitis, signifying that the tissues have become infected. Irritation of the pouches can result if hard particles, such as seeds, get in them. As a result of this, it once was believed that patients with diverticulosis should stick to a bland, low-residue diet. But research has shown that hard particles are best avoided, but the rest of the thing has been reversed itself, and it has been found that a diet with a normal amount of bulk keeps the patient much more comfortable. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you comment on using mineral oil for cooking purposes? A friend recently started doing this because it has no calories. Whether she has benefited has not been mentioned. It has effects. They seem delighted with their "discovery" and have urged me to try it. — J.V.

This has been done by folks trying to reduce their calorie intake, since mineral oil is not

Letters

Move ahead with Idaho Power plant

Editor, Times-News: "I recently have had a rash of maligning publicly against business and free enterprise under the guise of environmental protection. The protests against the proposed construction of Idaho Power's energy plant in the state of Idaho are prime examples. It is well known that with increasing population it is necessary to provide more energy in order to feed, clothe and house the extra people. The very effort to improve the environment necessitates new energy. The type of people who are making these ill-advised and thoughtless protests are the ones who have helped put us in the present position of dependence upon the Arab nations. Because of their efforts we have been unable to construct the Alaskan pipeline, thereby contributing to the drastic energy shortage. The result of their actions could well be the cause of

world war three if the energy crunch continues. Such critics, through their unknowledgeable harping, have practically ruined the sheep and cattle industries by causing legislation to protect destructive predators. It has been shown that emission from the proposed plant will not be injurious to the surrounding environment. A survey conducted by Boise State University shows that the advantages of making the installation far outweigh any probable disadvantages. Atomic waste is not as dangerous as is believed. It may of some future date be of inestimable value. The soil of Nagasaki and Hiroshima where atomic blasts took place in Japan was investigated. A soil specialist on MacArthur's staff found that the soil was much more productive after the blast than it had been previously. Many of the women were so severely burned by the blast that they required plastic surgery. Some three dozen died over 100 operations to return them to normalcy. Twenty five years later all but three were still alive, their death rate was lower than average. They had 19 children, with no abnormalities. All were leading active, successful lives and were well and healthy. During the second world war a uranium mill in Colorado produced material to be used in atomic warfare. These mills became inactive later and residents built homes on soil covered with slag from these mills. A few years ago, this ground was examined and found to be dangerous. People living on tallings from the mill were forced to move to new locations because of the presence of

Families given help

Editor, Times-News: "The ASCSI Student Senate in cooperation with the YM-YWCA are sponsoring needy families on a Christmas basket program. Members involved are Charlette Presnell, Dirk Surber, Marc Quiller, George Skrudland, Bill Wozjak and Alexia Russomano. The senate has relied primarily on donations from Kimberly and Twin Falls merchants. To date, we have received over \$250 worth of toys, clothes, and food for these families. We would like to thank all merchants who helped to make this a little nicer Christmas for these families. CHARLETTE PRESNELL, ASCSI Student Senate Vice President, Twin Falls

Review draws fire

Editor, Times-News: "In regards to the review printed in the Sunday paper, Dec. 15, written by Mr. Wiley, I think such negativism is a cop out. That sort of unfounded stand is terribly easy to present and unfortunately a very difficult one for the general public to see through. However, let me point out some of the fallacies he used. To begin with, yes, the College Program Board did lose money, something in the neighborhood of \$800, the total cost running around \$5,600. Then Mr. Wiley proceeded to throw out a few big names as suggestions. Great! We're always open for suggestions, but does he realize that everyone he

mentioned cost at least \$15,000 and some of them cost a lot more. How, Mr. Wiley, are we supposed to pay for these? Mr. Wiley also suggested that no one seemed to care about having lost money, I'm on the program board, he didn't ask me? He didn't seem to ask a lot of other members either. There were a lot of us who worked very hard trying to make that concert a success. Don't we count? Or maybe it makes a more interesting story to run something down... even if you don't know what you are talking about. Mr. Wiley? And finally, of all the people I have talked to, Mr. Wiley is the only one who seemed to disapprove of this concert. We tried, sir, what have you done lately? It's time people in this town start to realize that instead of tearing things down all the time, maybe we should try being positive about a few things. I'm of the opinion that efforts count for something. The college is the only representation many of the young people have in this town. We are the only people who are trying to reach them with some sort of entertainment. I didn't hear any complaints coming from these families. Mr. Wiley, please be a little more responsible... try something that is obviously a little more difficult for you... say something good about someone or something today. JOP SHULTZ, Member of ASCSI Program Board, Twin Falls

Chance here to help TF resident

Editor, Times-News: "Amidst the colorful lights and displays, silver bells, attractive packages, twinkling meals and joyous salutations of the holiday season, there is one young man who is looking a little further ahead. Those fortunate enough to know him realize the intensity of his anticipation of the possible consequences of the approaching event. What is even more keenly felt by the community he knows is respect, respect for a young, healthy body continued to pursue his interests and develop his talents. Now that an opportunity which could effect a major beneficial change in Larry Ek's life has arisen, it appears that his real 'Christmas' may arrive in February, the month in which 'through surgical operation Larry's life may be significantly enhanced. While many of the younger people of the Magic Valley were preparing for their careers in the good company of their peers, while they played sports, acted in plays, worked clubs around hobbies and threw a few social affairs, Larry worked largely alone. The physically handicapped are isolated. But they too must

prepare for the future and acquire the ability to contribute to their community. Larry has that ability and desire, and has earned more than a chance to live a more complete and integrated life. He has earned an obligation on the part of those of us who have benefited from our education and the services provided for us by a concerned public. Money is of course a concern. No doubt each of us has been approached by as many charities as there are minutes on our Christmas lists. Yet Larry's operation is more than a charitable cause. This is one time when the need is obvious

and close to home. It is a fund where your contribution will go directly to Larry's expenses, not to a paid "administrator." Very few residents of the area have not seen Larry peddling his way around town under his own power and sense of purpose. What possible excuse could rationally exist for not helping to remove some of the stumbling blocks in his life? Please send a dollar or two to Larry Ek, Co Marketing Department, Twin Falls, Bank and Trust Co. Help welcome Larry into a fuller life. DAVID G. SASS, Twin Falls

False fear built up about N-power

Editor, Times-News: "An atomic power plant is superior to a coal fired plant. A false fear has been built up regarding atomic power. Atomic waste is not as dangerous as is believed. It may of some future date be of inestimable value. The soil of Nagasaki and Hiroshima where atomic blasts took place in Japan was investigated. A soil specialist on MacArthur's staff found that the soil was much more productive after the blast than it had been previously. Many of the women were so severely burned by the blast that they required plastic surgery. Some three dozen died over 100 operations to return them to normalcy. Twenty five years later all but three were still alive, their death rate was lower than average. They had 19 children, with no abnormalities. All were leading active, successful lives and were well and healthy. During the second world war a uranium mill in Colorado produced material to be used in atomic warfare. These mills became inactive later and residents built homes on soil covered with slag from these mills. A few years ago, this ground was examined and found to be dangerous. People living on tallings from the mill were forced to move to new locations because of the presence of

radium gas. They did, but protested, for they were not afraid of it. One man stated that his family had lived there for 119 years and had never been sick. He could not remember of them ever being sick. We know that food, meat, etc., when treated by radiation will not spoil as ordinary foodstuffs do, for bacteria is not in it. We know that radiation, when carefully controlled, can cure cancer. Atomic power plants are cleaner than coal fired ones. Our air in Idaho is not as clean and pure as it was years ago. No longer do you see those beautiful mirages which used to appear high over the mist of the Falls. Many times my husband would call to me to come out and see the beautiful mirage. These would often appear on cold, frosty, clear mornings. One still persists in my memory and I still have the pen sketch which I made at the time. Pictured from above it was a two-story brick building on a lot surrounded by a row of Lombardy poplars. One tree was missing in the front and one missing on the side of the evenly planted spaces. The front of the building was in shadow, but every window and brick on the side and every shingle on the roof was clearly discernible.

Mirages may be of objects located hundreds of miles away. Though we have hunted for this building, we never found it. We see mirages no more in Idaho. Our beautiful views of distant mountains will fade from sight with more sogg as the mirages have. Let's train technicians and build atomic power plants!! GENEVIEVE LTT Eden

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CIA called on carpet for illegal US spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says he will not tolerate any more domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

He said Sunday that he learned the CIA at one time illegally spied on Americans, but no longer. He called the CIA director from Air Force 1 New York Times reported Sunday that beginning in the 1960s the CIA conducted a "massive illegal domestic intelligence operation."

It increased to spying on antiwar and other dissident groups during the Nixon administration. Including keeping files on 10,000 American citizens, the Times said.

"It's mainly correct and we regret it," a former CIA agent said of the story, adding: "It has stopped." An agency spokesman said the CIA would have no public comment until it studied the Times report.

The agency's 1947 charter bans the CIA from operating in the United States and gives responsibility for internal security to the FBI.

Ford read the Times report hurriedly as he flew toward a skiing vacation in Vail, Colo. The President got CIA Director William E. Colby on the phone and, he said, was assured "nothing comparable to what was going on over there, and I told him that under no circumstances would I tolerate any such activities in this administration."

"It was assured it did not exist." Asked whether he knew about the surveillance before he saw the Times, Ford replied, "I had some partial information." He sidestepped questions as to whether the Nixon administration had been responsible.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said Sunday he had reports of the CIA spying in the United States but did not pursue it, since "most of it had no connection with Watergate and we had no

and we had no authority." Colby has acknowledged that the CIA should not have participated in Watergate — it gave disguises and equipment to burglar E. Howard Hunt. "They weren't catching, but they were wrong," he said. "We shouldn't have done them, and we have told our employees that we won't do them again."

The story said the letters were more extensive, especially during the directorship of Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran.

When Helms was succeeded by James R. Schlesinger, now defense secretary, the intelligence reports were found in the files.

Without identifying its sources, the Times said CIA agents followed and photographed dissident Americans at demonstrations in the 1960s and early 1970s, tapped telephones, opened mail and conducted break-ins. It said one antiwar member of Congress was under surveillance and files were kept on others.



Wins suit
HELEN EVANS, a British college student who was nearly beaten to death by a man who attacked her in a Miami bus station restroom in August, 1973, talks on the phone to friends in England after she was awarded a settlement of \$350,000 in her suit against the Greyhound Bus Co. (UPI)



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Peace march

10,000 march in Dublin

DUBLIN — Ten thousand people took part in a march for peace through Dublin Sunday. It was the largest demonstration held in the city for several years.

Among the marchers were three government ministers and members of most political parties in the republic. There were relatives of those who died in Irish Republican Army bomb attacks in England, Northern Ireland, and Ireland. Clergymen of all denominations led prayers for peace.

As the procession wound its way through the city center, it halted at the sites of several still unsolved bombings which, over the past two years have claimed some 30 lives.

At one point during the march, there was a scuffle among supporters of the provisional IRA, carrying banners purged "peace with justice," tried to join the demonstration. They abandoned the attempt when marchers objected on the grounds that an 11-day IRA cease-fire, which began Sunday night, scarcely justified IRA

participation in a rally devoted, among other things, to mourning the victims of IRA violence.

It was perhaps the promise of peace tentatively held out by the provisionalists that brought the great crowd out for the demonstration. Similar rallies in the past have attracted only lukewarm support.

Hopes for a prolongation of the cease-fire, scheduled to last until Jan. 2, were boosted a little Sunday by some relatively conciliatory comments by David O'Connell, one of the leaders of the IRA.

In an interview, O'Connell said a satisfactory response from the British government over the next 11 days would lead to an extension of the truce. Such a response would have to include, he said, a cessation of military activity by the British Army and a move toward the end of detaining prisoners "without trial" in Northern Ireland.

The British already have indicated that they will adopt a military low profile over the Christmas period.

Rocky picks advisers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller already has begun to put together the team that will advise him in his new domestic policy role in the Ford administration.

Rockefeller meets with close associates today in New York to firm up staff assignments — mainly people who worked with him when he was governor of New York.

Viet Cong rap attitude of US

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong accused the United States today of a "provocative attitude" in requesting information on American servicemen missing in Indochina.

In military action, North Vietnamese troops captured a District capital north of Saigon, killing or capturing more than 100 defenders in the final assault.

The fall of Do Duc, 10 miles north of Saigon, left all but two towns in embattled Phuoc Long Province in Communist hands.

Venezuela plane crash kills 74

CARACAS (UPI) — Authorities blamed mechanical failure for the fiery crash of a domestic jetliner in eastern Venezuela. All 74 persons aboard died when the plane burst into flames and smashed into a hill.

The Aerolineas Venezolanas DC-9 exploded Sunday five minutes after taking off from Maturin Airport, 360 miles east of Caracas, and then crashed into Vulture Hill 15 miles away.

An airline spokesman said all 68 passengers and six crew members died in the crash, but

US officials accused the Viet Cong and North Vietnam last week of deliberately withholding information on 87 missing Americans.

The U.S. Embassy said it gave despatchers of the 87 men to the Communists "some time ago," but has yet to receive any information about them.

"We do not necessarily believe these men are alive," an embassy spokesman said. "We do have every reason to believe that North Vietnam and the so-called PRG have information on their fate."

The Viet Cong, in a note signed by chief negotiator Lt. Col. Vo Phua San, said the Communists' statement reiterated propaganda distortions, slander and attempted to make black white

It would take up to later today for rescue workers to hack through the rough tropical terrain and reach all the bodies.

He said most of the victims were believed to be Venezuelan but a skeletal passenger list indicated four foreign names — Paul Rice, William Richard and two persons called Vanhlerberger. There were no addresses on the list.

Landslides kill 12
MANILA (UPI) — Landslides triggered by tropical storm Kit 200 miles southeast of Manila killed at least 12 persons — the newspaper Bulletin Today reported today.

The Manila newspaper said 11 persons were buried alive and one was found dead in the landslide in Barrio Pawa in Sorsogon Province. Most of the fatalities were children, it said.

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Gem solons divided over anti-pollute laws

(Editor's note: This is the tenth in a series of special dispatches previewing the first regular session of the 43rd Idaho Legislature.)
BY MARGARET BAILEY
BOISE (UPI) — Legislators

answering a UPI poll were divided on the issue of whether anti-pollution statutes in Idaho are adequate or if more study is needed. The same survey showed legislators who feel the

statutes are adequate in light of the discovery of lead poisoning in north Idaho and number their colleagues 52 who feel the statutes are inadequate.

Among those who feel the anti-pollution statutes are adequate is Rep. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, who said "The laws are strong enough and the schedule for implementing and obeying are making great strides."

Analysis

Merrill added that "each case should be handled whatever way is possible."

Rep. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, while she thinks the standards are, almost adequate, said there "probably needs to be better enforcement."

Rep. William Roberts, R-Boise, backing up his contention that the laws are adequate, said "The mentioned discovery of lead poisoning at Kellogg was made through work under our present laws and our laws allow the enforcement of corrective action."

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, noted that "good laws have been made in recent years to curb all forms of pollution."

Fitz said he believes there is a high amount of emittation in the Kellogg area is all that serious and there should be ample hills and legislation already on the books. We're joining a lot more people in automobile accidents than lead poisoning, so maybe we need to concentrate more on traffic control statutes than lead poisoning."

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, said the statutes are "obviously inadequate. Kellogg wouldn't have the problem. Certainly in the area of lead emissions the statute must be strengthened."

Another legislator who feels the statutes need strengthening is Rep. elect Beverly Blaine of Pocatello who said the statutes should be "as strict or stricter than federal standards." She said the present statutes need "better enforcement."



Toddler rescued from well

FIFTEEN-MONTH old Amber Peoples is covered with a blanket by rescuers (above), after being trapped for four hours in a foot-deep irrigation well at Homestead, Fla. Rescue workers dug a parallel hole, beside the six-foot-deep well. After other efforts to reach the child failed, she fell into the well while trailing her parents, Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Peoples (below) through a "pick it yourself" tomato field. The child was released from a hospital after treatment for exposure. (UPI)



US Steel won't reduce prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest steelmaker, apparently undaunted by Federal jobcutting, will not roll back price boosts on most of its products, chairman Edgar D. Speer said Sunday.

Speer expressed optimism President Ford's Wage and Price Control Administration will not roll back price boosts on most of its products, chairman Edgar D. Speer said Sunday.

Speer said the price increases, affecting about 60 per cent of U.S. Steel's total product line, were not inflationary. He said the increases were needed to offset higher labor- and material costs and permit expansion in the face of rising demand.

In announcing the hikes last week, Speer said they included items which were in "continued demand."

The steel industry was expected to ship 129 million tons this year, just after the 117.3 million ton record reached in 1973.

Not affected by the increases were rolled steel used in making auto bodies and appliances.



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The council, however, asked for further data, and Speer said it would be submitted quickly.

Speer, interviewed on the CBS program, "Face the Nation," said no rollback requests were made Friday and were not anticipated.

When pressed whether U.S. Steel would head to a presidential request, Speer sidestepped what he called a "difficult question," saying "we aren't even on that highway at the moment."

U.S. Steel responded to a council request for written justification of the price hikes Friday, and after a meeting with Speer, council chairman

Ullman raps secret vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who inherited the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee from Wilbur Mills, says electing chairmen by secret ballot of their committee would be "getting back to the jungle."

"Rather than being a reform that would be a step down to the destruction of our whole Democratic procedures," Ullman said Sunday in an interview with UPI Audio.

Under House tradition when a chairman retires, the next senior member of the majority party assumes the top post unless he is voted down by the House caucus.

That tradition elevated Ullman when Mills decided to give up the most powerful chairmanship in Congress.

Small atomic land mine sparks US-Europe clash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A newly published Congressional report discloses sharp controversy between the United States and its European allies over the atomic land mine, a little-known weapon in America's overseas nuclear arsenal.

European and U.S. critics fear the mines could cause any "small war" to escalate rapidly into nuclear holocaust. The U.S. defense officials see them as vital to a "flexible" defense strategy.

U.S. nuclear land mines known technically as the Atomic Demolition Munition or "ADM's" are stored in Western Europe for use along Soviet-bloc frontiers in the event of war. They could blow up passes, bridges or entire armamenting armies—and kill any nearby civilians by blast of radiation.

They are principally targeted for use along West Germany's borders with East Germany and Czechoslovakia, but presumably also could be used on Norway's border with

the Soviet Union and the Turk and Greek frontiers.

Last March and April, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chaired closed hearings on the NATO stockpile of 7,000 nuclear warheads ranging from hand-to-hand mines.

The unclassified report on these hearings, which was just released, presents testimony that included debate on the ADM controversy between Symington, former U.S. Force secretary, and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

"Since the Europeans are extremely reluctant to see tactical nuclear weapons used—especially ADM's—should we not ask ourselves whether such weapons have any role other than deterrence and whether we really need 7,000 weapons for deterrence?" Symington asked. "Wouldn't 1,000 be enough?"

"To be effective in deterring an attack," Schlesinger responded, "we must be perceived as having the will to use tactical nuclear weapons, and nuclear weapons must be effective if used in war-fighting. The number and kinds of weapons must thus be continually examined. We do not consider 1,000 weapons to be adequate today."

Symington suggested that the existence of ADM's near enemy lines could lead to the temptation to fire them, and thus start a nuclear war, or risk their capture by a hostile army.

"Most outside observers, American and European, agree that the use of any significant number of nuclear weapons would destroy what we know, try to do, and defend," Symington said.

"In view of the determined and longstanding German opposition to ADM's, why do we continue to pressure the Germans to permit prechambering (preparing of mine-holding chambers under highways and bridges) for ADM's? Why shouldn't we bring the ADM's home?" Schlesinger replied. "There is no attempt to pressure our European allies on any particular nuclear weapon or device. ADM's enlarge the range of options under NATO's strategy of flexibility in response, particularly in the

defense of forward areas..."

"In other testimony on the ADM issue, former assistant Defense Secretary Paul C. Warnke said nuclear weapons are difficult to get rid of once they exist.

"I think it is characteristic of weapons systems generally," he said. "Once they have been developed they get produced; once they get produced they get deployed; once they get deployed it is almost impossible to pull them back."



Backs cut

ECONOMIST Walter Heller, top adviser to the Johnson administration, said in a television interview Sunday he thinks the U.S. needs a tax cut of \$15 to \$20 billion. He said that amount is small, "about 1 per cent" of the gross national product of \$15 trillion. He said the tax cut should focus on low-income wage earners. (UPI)

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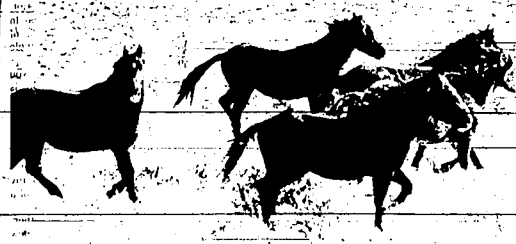
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Horse herd increasing at Challis



WILD horses south of Challis are increasing in numbers and the Bureau of Land Management is developing a management plan to be completed in the coming year. The animals roam an area of the East Fork of the Salmon River.

Increasing wild horse numbers bring management plan studies

SALMON — Increasing numbers of wild horses, now protected by federal law, are a growing concern to land managers and domestic livestock growers. Figures on wild horse numbers on Bureau of Land Management lands in the western states are now being compiled for release sometime in January but indications are that the populations are growing dramatically. A census in 1973 on the wild horse herd south of Challis in central Idaho came up with 254 horses while a count in November of this year showed 357 horses. Jim Angbriht, wild horse specialist for the BLM, said the horses are increasing annually at a rate of about 28 per cent in that particular area of some 180,000 acres. "This is a rather phenomenal increase," he said. "No natural predators on the Challis horses have been identified and since Public Law

92-195 eliminated man as a population reducing factor, survival of the horses has been high." Dr. Floyd Frank, who is a member of the national advisory board on wild free roaming horses and burros and heads the department of veterinary science at the University of Idaho, Moscow, said that the wild horses in the west are competing with other species, both wild game and domestic livestock. "They are doing serious damage to the public lands both from the point of view of erosion and plant succession. There is a real need for the public to understand that there is a problem. "It gets down to an ecological concern about the future of our rangelands, both from the point of view of soil stability and plant life." Angbriht, who expects to have a management plan completed for the Challis horses within the coming year, said

the area also supports a variety of uses, including cattle, sheep, antelope, elk, deer and recreation. There are some 51 individual bands of horses in the area. "Basically the Bureau of Land Management is a multiple use oriented agency," Angbriht noted. "Every interest in the area has to be considered in a management plan for the wild horses. Public sentiment runs strong for and against the horses. However, for a management plan to be effective, it must be realistic. Bureau of Land Management is hoping to keep the area under multiple use, allowing the horse as part of the natural system, but not an exclusive part. This would involve keeping the horse numbers at a certain level. "The number of horses to be in the area will be determined by a range survey completed in August, 1974, but not yet completed" specifying available

forage and, by public participation, in the public planning process. Local participation indicated that the population should be maintained at the Dec. 15, 1971, level of approximately 150 horses. Angbriht advised that presently one horse trap is being built and others anticipated to facilitate gathering at some future date. "We have not yet resolved some of the problems in the application of Public Law 92-195," he said. "The law prohibits use of motorized vehicles, but gathering horses by horseback is slow, costly

Pig output hiked Soviets' target

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. — LONDON (CNS) — Construction of four Soviet complexes designed for fattening 216,000 pigs each a year has been started, according to the Soviet embassy. The embassy notes these new developments have twice the capacity of many current units — where 300 or more animals with an average weight of 112 kilograms are taken daily from the fattening coveyor. Concentration and specialization on the basis of wide mechanization and automation is the main line of Soviet agrarian policy in stock rearing today. Highly

mechanized dairy farms for 11,000-2,000 cows have already been built, as well as buildings for rearing and fattening 10,000 head of cattle — and fattening grounds for double or treble the output are under construction in the south of the USSR. Specialized sheep breeding farms for rearing 5,000 animals have also been built. The embassy states that poultry is also developing successfully. Modern "poultry towns" that poultry is also developing successfully. Modern "poultry towns" accommodate 200-500,000 egg-laying hens and experimental high rise poultry farms for millions of hens are under construction. The industrialization of livestock breeding and the strengthening of the fodder base have yielded good results and over the decade average annual meat output has increased from 9.3 to 13.5 million tons. Milk has gone up from 65 to 85 million tons.

Wool rates steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government price support rates for wool and mohair in 1975 will continue unchanged at 1974 rates, the Agriculture Department said today. The rates are 72 cents a pound for shorn wool and 80.2 cents a pound for mohair. Under the federal support program for those products, farmers are eligible for government payments, if average market prices fall below the support rates. Officials said that while no wool payments were made for

1973 production because market prices exceeded the support rate, it now appears the open-market average for 1974 output will be about 65 cents a pound — about 7 cents below the government guaranteed return. If the forecast proves accurate, growers will get payments based on a national average of about 7 cents a pound on 1974 production. For 1975, agriculture economists said market prices for wool could average close to the 1974 level.

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FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Dwayne Westfall, the senior plant nutritionist for Great Western Sugar, says more farmers will grow sugar beets next year. Westfall told delegates to the Farm, Land and Industry Conference at Colorado State University Thursday that with more farmers growing beets, the sugar yield should be one of the highest in history.

How much the price of sugar would drop as a result, Westfall said was hard to predict because the U.S. only produces half of the sugar it consumes and world production has a great impact. The sons of the late Texas oil billionaire H.L. Hunt purchased the controlling interest in the parent company, Great Western United Corp., this week, following record profits by the sugar company.



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Fireman accused of being grinch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Thousands of school children, Chief Fire Inspector Woodist Luster Jr. is the grinch who stole Christmas.

The soft-spoken Luster Friday dug into city statutes and decided to enforce a 1966 ordinance prohibiting fire-hazardous trees in public buildings and institutions.

"I must admit I feel just like the grinch. People are even calling me that," he said, referring to the anti-Christmas character in a Dr. Seuss children's book.

"I sent my inspectors out this morning with notices to the area schools to have the trees down in three hours," said Luster. "It just clicked in my mind. You can't make Christmas trees fire retardant and I'd rather see the children safe."

His timing was bad, however, since most schools held their Christmas parties Friday. So just before the

parties began, down came the trees in public school classrooms for more than 70,000 students.

"I know what a Christmas tree will do and I'd rather feel bad now than feel worse later, even though some children, I realize, won't have a tree," he said.

"These kids are our future," Luster said. "What if just one tree would go up in a hallway and hundreds of kids or even one couldn't get out of the building?"

"I wanted to let them keep those trees but the law is the law, and I'll stand up for this one."

Most school principals said they couldn't argue with the reasons for enforcing the fire policy. But they also wished Luster had decided to enforce the long ignored statute before the trees were up.

"The notices caught us by surprise," said Alvin Foutles, director of elementary education in suburban Park Hill. "I wonder why it came up now — why we couldn't have been given notice even two weeks ago?"

Luster said he did not face any fearful school children and he was glad he hadn't.

"From talking to protesting parents, I get the feeling the children are quite hostile," he said.

"I don't blame the children. But if we lose 50 children, or 100, or 1,000 or even one life because of a Christmas tree, just think of the grief."

Plants growing on farms and in cities are natural air conditioners. In one experiment, scientists found the temperature of bare soil on a hot day at a scorching 114 degrees. A plot of lawn grass just six feet away measured only 84 degrees.



INSPECTOR LUSTER ... alias grinch

Santa charged of theft

STADE, West Germany (UPI) — Police have arrested Santa Claus and charged him with attempted robbery.

Police responded to an alarm Tuesday arrived at a bank only to find a gunman

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Ceremonial tool

POPE Paul VI will use an elaborate silver hammer, left, to open the sealed door of St. Peter's Basilica during a special ceremony on Christmas Eve. The handle of the 3.7 pound hammer is adorned with gold coins Hungarian-born silversmith Amerigo Tot puts the final touches on the hammer before delivery. (UPI)

Marijuana chomping mouse in drug haven

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Narcotics officers Wednesday said they found a mouse living in a bag of marijuana, but it escaped into a long row of boxes full of hashish, cocaine and other confiscated drugs.

"He was last seen south-bound on the floor," said Sgt. Sherman Boone.

Joining police in the search for the mouse, named Marty, was Dr. Ronald Siegel, a fellow in psychopharmacology at UCLA. Siegel said he wanted to catch Marty in the name of science.

"We'd like to take some blood and urine samples from him to determine exactly what his diet has been," Siegel said.

Officer Jim McKay said the mouse has been on the wanted list for three months and has been chomping at nearly everything in the evidence room.

"You name it and he's tried it," said McKay. "We are afraid he will be strung out."

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Inmates send gifts

BOISE (UPI) — Inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary, the Ada County Jail and the Boise City Jail will be able to send gifts to their loved ones this Christmas with the help of the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army, through its Christmas Grant Program, is picking up the tab for 555 gifts chosen by inmates to be given to their wives, children, parents and girlfriends.

Carl Norbee, youth director for the Salvation Army, said inmates were shown samples of 16 different items, separated for different age groups, that they could choose from to send to persons of their choice.

Dispatch system readied

SALMON — The Salmon Police Department is organizing a central dispatch system at the police station.

Three dispatchers have been hired to provide 24-hour service to the public. The program is being financed through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Chief of Police Jed Wilson said the dispatch system will permit city officers to spend more time patrolling and enable them to answer calls quicker.

In the past, police have had to be alerted to calls by the Lemhi Telephone Co. operator (turning on a light atop the Furniture Mart—on Main Street—the officer-on-scene; the light had to contact the operator before responding to the call).

Calculators banned

BOISE (UPI) — While debate rages nationwide over the use of hand calculators in the classroom, educators in Boise have banned the equipment for use by students at least on tests.

An exception in Boise is at Boise State University where the accounting instructor, Myron Mils, said the use of calculators is up to the individual teacher. But he said students must complete the certified public accounting examination without a calculator.

Bridge installed, but use prohibited

SALMON — The US Forest Service installed a new trail bridge across lower Big Creek in the Idaho Primitive Area during the past season but its use is prohibited because of sections of the trail being washed out from last spring's record high runoff.

Earl Dodds, Big Creek District ranger for McCall, advised that the Big Horn bridge was replaced this fall with a new structure with steel truss design.

There 46-foot-long trusses were flown to the Cold Meadows airstrip then to the site by helicopter.

Dodds said the trouble now is that the span is "sort of a bridge to nowhere right now."

The high water washed out the trail in several places, the worst in the Big Creek gorge about 600 yards upstream.

Dodds said it may be sometime before money is available to repair the trail.

Solons challenge Ford's plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and Frank E. Moss of Utah joined 31 other Democrats and nine Republican members of the Senate Sunday in challenging the Ford Administration's plans to raise the cost of food stamps.

The 42 senators said the administrative plan during a time of economic peril makes no sense, and they warned that Congress may try to block the increase.

In a letter to R. Royal Shipp, director of the Food Stamp Program, the senators urged the Agriculture Department to withdraw the proposed increases, which are due to take effect March 1.

Shoshone girl 'fairly good'

SHOSHONE — Ami Curry, 19, Shoshone, is reported in fairly good condition today at St. Benedict's Hospital where she is being treated for injuries received in a car-train collision in Shoshone Saturday night.

The accident occurred at the Grape Street crossing in Shoshone instead of at the Apple Street crossing as previously reported. According to a family member the southbound vehicle was carried 60 feet by the train after being struck on the third set of rails.

The collision killed Thomas Curry, 20, Shoshone, brother of the injured woman.

This is the third fatality at Shoshone railroad crossings in a year. A man was killed on the U.S. 93 crossing, a Boise woman was killed at the Apple Street crossing and now this one at the Grape Street crossing.

The city of Shoshone, the railroad and the highway department have agreed on a plan to protect the crossings, however, the construction project has been awaiting appropriation of funds by the railroad. The funds will have to be included in the next year's budget by the railroad.

Shoshone officials have been working for several years to have something done about the hazardous crossings in Shoshone.

Jerome councilman to resign Jan. 1

JEROME — Jerome city councilman S. N. Weeks announced today he is resigning his position as Jan. 1.

Weeks said he will also resign as Jerome County zoning administrator.

Weeks said he is resigning both positions because of his wife's health and because of his own health. "I greatly appreciate the support that the voters have given me over the past 11 years. In addition, I would like to thank the city and county employees for the support they have given me."

"I hope that those who have supported me will not be disappointed and will forgive me for resigning and understand that my personal health and my wife's health will no longer tolerate the burden of these positions," Weeks said.

No successor has been named to fill either position. Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock is out of town and is not expected to return until Jan. 6.



Fire destroys building

A FIRE Friday evening completely destroyed the empty Idaho Packing Corp. building in Heyburn. The structure contained an office, warehouse and potato cellar and has stood empty for several years. Cause of the fire is still undetermined.

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Andrus cites top issues

BOISE — Public approval of the Sunshine law and reorganization of the executive branch of state government have been picked by Gov. Cecil Andrus as Idaho's "major accomplishments of 1974."

The Sunshine law, which was given overwhelming support by voters in the Nov. 5 general election, requires most state office candidates to disclose their campaign finances and orders registration of paid lobbyists.

The move to establish the Sunshine law was spurred by "the desire of a great majority of the people to know the source of the pressures which are put on state officials and legislators by special interest groups and other individuals," Andrus said today.

The measure "represents the desire of many persons to have the governmental functions that affect their day-to-day lives carried on in an aura of openness," he added.

Executive reorganization realigned about 300 state agencies under 19 major departments. The organizational shuffling was mandated by this voters in 1972 and approved by the 1974 legislature.

"Today we have a governmental structure that is much more responsive to the needs of the people," Andrus said. "Someone needing an answer to a specific question can find that answer much more readily than in the past."

Andrus listed several other accomplishments during the past year:

- Continuing efforts to make the "people services" more readily available to those who need them.
- Removal from the public assistance rolls of "those who were not eligible for aid, so that more money could be made available to those who really need it."
- Continued emphasis on property tax reduction for homeowners. "Enactment of the circuit-breaker legislation is a real step in that direction."
- Progress in shifting the tax load for the public schools from the local district to the state.
- Continued efforts "to expand our industry, without adding to the pollution."

Snowmobilers still missing

(Continued from p. 1)

Ranger Munson and his assistant Keith Tweedy, remained at the Rock Creek ranger station all night Sunday as did two deputies, the sheriff said.

Groups of snowmobilers and volunteers on skis and snowshoes were scheduled to continue combing the area this morning. Corder said the general search is being confined to the Goose Creek and Deadline ridge area above the Magic Mountain Ski resort and Diamondfield-Jack snowmobile area.

Hayes was reportedly wearing a snowsuit but only cowboy boots on his feet and cloth gloves.

Corder said temperatures were near zero in strong winds along the ridge rickling the two men's chances of survival more bleak as time continues. He said every effort is being made to locate them as soon as possible because of the weather conditions.

Court refuses to block tag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today affirmed a lower court in favor of a Michigan law forbidding discussion of birth control in public schools.

The high court briefly rejected, without opinion, the appeal of a high school teacher and a doctor, both of Detroit, who started the lawsuit.

The lower court, a special three-judge panel, dismissed their case on July 18, 1974.

The complainants were Alexander R. Mercer, head of the science department of Redford High School, and Dr. Richard H. Goldfine, a third-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Sinai Hospital of Detroit. Goldfine periodically speaks to public school students.

The two contended that the law interferes with their teaching. For example, the appeal said, because of the law Mercer would have to cut out of a textbook any material dealing with birth control devices.

"The statute is on no stronger ground than would be a law in a strongly Democratic state which banned mention of Republicans in history classes," the appeal said.

The lower court pointed out, however, that no parents or students had joined in the suit and that Mercer has "no standing to assert the rights of others which those others could easily assert themselves."

"The court should wait until someone is alleged to have violated the statute and there are facts, as cold and hard as concrete instead of hypothetical, before attempting to write the outer limits of constitutional authority in this area," the opinion said.

Rupert eyes sewage plant problems

**BY DAVE BOCKMAN
Times-News Writer**

RUPERT — Rupert must improve its sewage treatment plant or replace it by 1976. Planning for the project is now under way. The first public meeting held so residents could comment on proposals was held Thursday. About ten people showed up.

For about a week the Pocatello engineering firm Hamilton-Voeller has studied the options available to the city. Frank Leibroek, a company engineer said at the meeting the city must improve the sewage treatment process before it can obtain a permit to continue dumping effluent into the Snake River.

The city's existing plant is only 60 per cent efficient, while new standards will require 98 per cent efficiency. Leibroek predicted eventually the city would not permit discharge into the river of anything less than drinking quality water.

Improving the sewage system will cost from \$1 million to \$5 million, according to Dave Wilson, city treatment plant superintendent. Federal and state funds will cover up to 90 per cent of those costs, Wilson said.

Before the EPA will provide federal monies, hearings must be held so the residents can say what kind of sewage treatment plant best suits them.

Leibroek said the city has four options. The city could build a new lagoon system, dispose of the sewage by sprinkling it on the land, build an

TF man wounded

TWIN FALLS — Javier Paradez, 18, Twin Falls is listed in fair condition this morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with a .22 caliber bullet wound in the abdomen.

City police said Paradez was injured in a shooting at 1740 Harmon Park Ave. where he became involved in a disagreement with an acquaintance.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, Twin Falls police department said Michael Steven Virgil, 22, is in custody charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Virgil was expected to appear in court later today.

Qualls said the shooting occurred at the Virgil home at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday following a disagreement. Investigation is continuing, he said.

Hospital attendants reported Paradez is being treated in the intensive care unit for a stomach wound.

Court upholds early decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to block a lower court requirement that drug manufacturers individually warn parents, pediatricians, community-wide vaccination drives of the slight danger that a vaccine might be harmful.

Pediatricians and epidemics specialists had warned, in an unsuccessful appeal, that unless the ruling was overturned, inoculation drives during epidemics might be thwarted because of parents' fears.

Manufacturers are required by the federal government to include warning pamphlets in drug shipments to physicians. They are not, however, usually required to warn the patient, presumably leaving to the doctor the decision whether to administer a drug.

But in community inoculation drives, patients often merely line up at clinics and are vaccinated without individual examinations. Public health officials argue that the chances of a person suffering a harmful negative reaction from the drugs are so small — sometimes one in a million — that any warning would only tend to scare away persons whose chances of catching a disease are thousands of times greater without an inoculation.

The Supreme Court appeal was brought by Wyeth Laboratories, which manufactures a Sabin oral polio vaccine. The vaccine was used during a 1970 in Lillidago County, Tex. — an area with many poor migrant families having little education.



Children shop in TF

TWIN FALLS — Ten children from the area were treated to new clothing, hot chocolate and a great deal of attention Saturday morning during the Twin Falls Jaycees annual "needy children's Christmas shopping tour."

The children ranged in age from five to 13, and were selected from a list of names which are submitted to the Jaycees each year by area agencies.

Two Twin Falls stores which were contacted, allowed the group a 10 per cent discount on clothing purchases.

This year, due to slow orange sales, the Jaycees didn't have as much money to spend on the children as they have had in the past, according to Mike Hagen, one of the chairman for the event. This year, less than \$50.00 was allocated for each child.

Shopping tour

JAYCEES Mike Dillon and John Jones watch as clerks from one of the participating Twin Falls stores figure the discount for some of the merchandise purchased Saturday during the group's annual "needy children's Christmas shopping tour."

Rams down Skins 19-10 in NFC playoff opener

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All-in David Ray kicked two field goals and linebacker Ish Robertson raced back a Sonny Jurgensen pass interception 59 yards for a touchdown in the second half Sunday, giving the Los Angeles Rams a 19-10 victory over the Washington Redskins in an opening-round National Football Conference playoff game.

Ray, hospitalized from Saturday night until Wednesday morning because of muscle spasms in his back, booted a 37-yard field goal to tie the score at 10-10 at 13:32 of the third period. The six-year pro from Alabama, who led the National Football League in scoring last season but has had his kicking problems this year, put Los Angeles ahead to stay with a 26-yard field goal 3:05 into the fourth quarter.

Quarterback 'never down'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — James Harris, who took over as the Los Angeles Rams' No. 1 quarterback five games into the regular season, said he never lost heart.

It's tough when you go against the caliber quarterbacks they have and it's great to beat a team the caliber of the Redskins.

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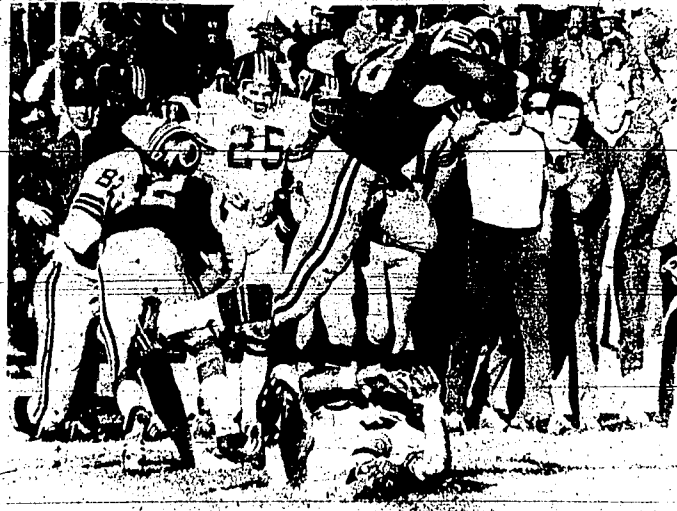
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Sideline sprint

6 teams woo 'Catfish' Hunter

ATLANTA, N.C. (UPI) — The money battle for Cy Young award winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter resumes Monday, and after a "brief recess" for Christmas, is expected to wind up around the first of the year.

Hunter's chief attorney, J. Carlton Cherry, said Sunday conferences were scheduled between the 20-year-old pitcher and four or five teams Monday.

WASHINGTON coach George Allen, left, and the Redskin bench watch in silence as Rams' QB Jim Robertson takes intercepted Sonny Jurgensen pass 59 yards for touchdown Sunday. The Rams beat the Redskins 19-10 and move on to meet the Vikings for NFL championship. (UPI)

Cherry said in addition to the monetary considerations, Hunter is concerned about living conditions for himself and his family.

Fist bowl 'flops'

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Gate City Bowl was an artistic success, but a financial flop.

Following a blocked Norfolk State punt to pull a come-from-behind 15-14 victory.

The New Orleans Lawn Tennis Club, founded in 1876, is the oldest tennis facility in America, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

Team's which have already met with Hunter and his attorneys include the Los Angeles Dodgers, the New York Yankees, the Boston Red Sox, the San Diego Padres, the Kansas City Royals and the Texas Rangers.

Gibson moves to Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Vince Gibson, former football coach at Kansas State University, Sunday night was named head coach at the University of Louisville.

Introduction of the news conference, he said, "A lot of people are going to think I'm dumb taking this job. I came to Louisville on one reason—to put Louisville on the map. Louisville is going to have big-time football."

Gibson, who had one year remaining in his contract at Kansas State, resigned at the end of the past season.

He compiled a 33-32 win-loss record in eight seasons at Kansas State. This past season, his team finished with a 4-7 mark, 1-6 in the Big Eight conference.

Alley had a 9-13 record in two seasons at Louisville, including a 4-7 record for the past season.

Gibson said he planned to bring four of his staff members with him from Kansas State.

Hart said Gibson was the choice of the seven-member selection committee and had been endorsed by the executive committee of the board of trustees.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Gibson received BS and MA degrees from Florida State.

Gibson served as coach of football, basketball and track at South Georgia Junior College, Douglas, Ga., before becoming defensive coach at Florida State. He was defensive coach at Tennessee until he accepted the head coaching post at Kansas State in 1966.



Buckeye injured

AZUSA, Calif. (UPI) — Ohio State defensive tackle Tyrone Harris, a freshman who is the third tackle on the Buckeye squad, suffered a knee injury during workouts Sunday, and was listed as questionable for the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1.

Super winner

OLYMPIC gold medal diver, Micki King, beats skier Kiki Cutter to the last hurdle in obstacle course as she closes first place in her group and \$10,000 Sunday at the Women Superstars Competition in Houston Astrodome (UPI).

Winter fishing open

SALMON — Even though winter has set in, there are still several opportunities for fishermen who can withstand the cold.

The East Fork of the Salmon River is open for trout until July 31, from the mouth up to the bridge immediately below Herd Creek.

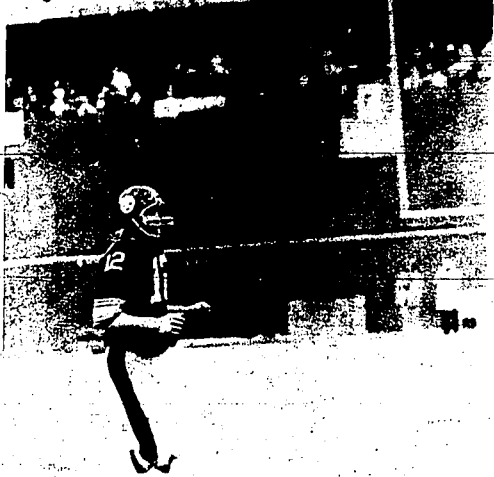
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Flashy exit

PITTSBURGH Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw leaves field in fourth quarter Sunday with scoreboard flashing, "Bullseye." Bradshaw had just passed for the third Steelers' touchdown in the fourth quarter. Pittsburgh beat Buffalo 32-14. (UPI)

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh's much-maligned blond bomber, threw for one touchdown and set up two more touchdowns in three TDs by Franco Harris Sunday as the Steelers staged a 26-point second period burst to charge into the American Conference title game with a 32-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The victory put the Steelers into the AFC title game next Sunday at Oakland against their arch rivals, the Raiders. It will mark the second con-

ference championship game in three years for Pittsburgh, which bowed to Miami in 1972. Bradshaw, criticized for his performance under pressure, lost his job to Joe Gilliam early in the season and had to battle back to regain it. But he was superb Sunday with a playoff

	Buf	Pit
First down	21	10
Plays	42	22
Yards	175	124
Passes	12	23
Passes completed	7	13
Yards per pass	14.6	5.4
Interceptions	1	0
Penalties	5	1

champion, ousted the wild card entry Bills. And while Bradshaw and Harris rose apart Buffalo's four-linebacker defense, Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense, sparked by the inspired play of linebacker Jack Ham, shut off O.J. Simpson, holding the record-smashing back to just 29 yards in the first half and 49 overall.

Bradshaw, who left the game with 4:17 remaining, completed 12 of 19 passes for 203 yards and carried five times for 48 more yards.

The Steelers, stunned by a Buffalo touchdown in the first period and trailing 7-3, broke loose in the second quarter for a 29-point lead. Pittsburgh took possession on its own 37 late in the first period and Bradshaw took the Steelers 63 yards in nine plays for the first touchdown. He ran 12 yards on a key third and eight for a first down before firing a 27-yard TD pass to

Bliler along the right sideline. Gerela's kick was blocked and the Steelers led 9-7. Bradshaw then engineered a 66-yard, seven-play drive with rookie Lynn Swann, the No. 1 draft pick from Southern California, carrying 25 yards on an end around and catching passes of 12 and 13 yards to set up Harris' one-yard TD plunge that made the score 16-7.

Jim Braxton carried 30 yards on Buffalo's first offensive play after the kickoff, but tumbled and Ham recovered on the Steeler 42. Bradshaw needed just four plays to score, hitting Bliler for 19 yards and then throwing 35 yards to Swann, who made a diving, sliding catch on the four—One completion later, Harris went over.

The Steeler defense again clamped shut on Buffalo and Bradshaw took over at his 46. Bradshaw took the Steelers to the 31 and then fired a 29-yard pass to tight end Larry Brown

at the one. Harris went across with just 16 seconds left in the half to tie a playoff record of three TDs set by Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff.

The Steelers first score came on their first possession as they drove to the Buffalo four and Gerela, the AFC's leading scorer, kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Joe Ferguson, who attended the same Shrineport, La., high school as Bradshaw, elmsized a 66-yard drive in the first quarter by hitting Paul Seymour with a 22-yard TD pass. Ferguson also threw three yards to Simpson in the third period for the Bills' other TD.

The AFC title game between Oakland and Pittsburgh will be a renewal of a series marked by bad blood since Harris' spectacular deflected pass reception in the playoffs two years ago and some "dirty tricks" accusations between the clubs last year.

Offense spells victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, the Buffalo Bills' 1,000-yard runner, was surprised by the Pittsburgh Steelers' awesome offense. So were many of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I didn't think the Pittsburgh offense would be able to do this to our defense," Simpson said Sunday after the Steelers cruised for four touchdowns in the second period and eliminated Buffalo, 32-14, from the American Football Conference playoffs.

"The fact that Pittsburgh won surprised few people because they were favored to beat Buffalo and move into Sunday's AFC championship game against the arch-rival Raiders at Oakland. It was surprising, however, that the offensive unit was responsible for the victory.

"Our offense probably was the best so far this year and we're sure going to need it at Oakland," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, who usually reserves such accolades for his formidable defense and who will take the rejuvenated Steelers to the West Coast Friday.

"The offense played super today. They were the stars of the game — (quarterback Terry) Bradshaw and the offensive line," agreed all-AFC linebacker Jack Ham, who largely was responsible for holding Simpson to a mere 49 yards on 14 carries.

The final statistics showed Pittsburgh with 436 total yards, divided almost evenly between rushing and passing, versus 254 yards for Buffalo. Bradshaw completed 12 of 19 passes for 203 yards and one touchdown, while Franco Harris led Steeler runners with 74 yards on 14 carries and three touchdowns.

"In the last three or four weeks, we've gained confidence," said Bradshaw, itching a three-week-old beard. "We've been improving with each game. I have just gotten so confident in my game the last few weeks and confidence is the key to winning. This is probably the best game I've played since I've been here."

But Harris led the Steelers' confidence got a jolt in the first period when Buffalo took a 7-3 lead on a 27-yard touchdown pass from Joe Ferguson to Paul Seymour.



UNEXPECTED entrant joins runners in cross country race for men 66 years and older in Paris Sunday. Santa doesn't lead the pack but may distract his competitors enough to win the 4,000 meter race. (UPI)

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Elk migrations monitored with radio transmitters

BY BOB JOHNSON
Special Times-News
SALMON Somewhere in the upper Bitterroot Valley — or perhaps over the hill in the Salmon River drainage or the Big Hole area of Montana — are nine cow elk with radio transmitters around their necks.

Most of them survived the hunting season and soon will be wintering in a pond in North Park. Indefinite point to continued seasonal migration between the three areas.

Artificial boundaries have no impact on these elk, according to a preliminary report issued for big game seasons in Idaho and Montana.

Krkvic, in his report, said five traps were set up in the Wagonhammer and Hughes Creek areas of the Salmon River drainage last winter.

Ten cow elk were trapped and fitted out with radio transmitters during a two-month period. One animal died last spring but, as of the last monitoring date in early November, the other nine cows were alive and had moved over a fairly wide area of Montana and Idaho.

Krkvic "traced" the elk by airplane during the several months of observation work.

Although it appears obvious to the herd watchers in the upper Salmon and upper Bitterroot areas during the summer and fall.

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Sports

by big game biologists conducting a migratory study of the so-called Granite Mountain herd in Idaho.

The instate project is sponsored jointly by the US Forest Service, the University of Montana and the Montana and Idaho Fish and Game Departments. Nicholas Krkvic, a University of Montana graduate student, has done the bulk of the work over the past year.

Several of the cows wandered across the divide into the Big Hole area last spring. As soon as deep snow came out of the higher areas, they moved into the relatively open areas south of Montana Highway 43.

They remained in this general area through the early portions of the 1974 big game season, although gradually being forced back into the higher areas along the Big Hole-Salmon divide.

The large East Fork herd in the Bitterroot also has been studied over the past few years. The group — which numbers up to 600 head in the Snake Basin each winter — has a different migratory route.

The East Fork elk also journey into the Big Hole area but generally can be found on summer range north of Highway 43 and along the edge of the Anacostia Plateau Wilderness in Montana.

Whether there is much intermingling of the two herds is not definitely known at this time.

Omission did point out it is common for young elk, particularly bulls, to range over a wide area.

Malone leads Utah in 83-77 win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Moses Malone scored eight of his game-high 25 points in the last 39 seconds Sunday as the Utah Stars broke a 10-game New York winning streak with

an 83-77 victory over the Nets in an ABA game.

The 77 points for New York tied the Nets' record for fewest points scored in a game versus the Minnesota Pipers

Good investment

TJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — The picking of six straight winners in the fifth through 10th races at Caltente Saturday made a 48-year-old Tjuana man nearly \$100,000 richer.

Manuel Valenzuela won \$97,851.20 with a multiple ticket which cost him \$48.

Jan. 25, 1969). Also the total of 350 points won only two points above the ABA record for fewest points scored between two teams.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A day which can be filled with advancement and pleasures. Make sure you maintain the Christmas spirit throughout the day. Express peace on earth and goodwill towards others and keep this in effect all through Christmas Eve.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think along more practical lines even where your personal aims are concerned. You can succeed by listening to advice of experts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are highly dynamic today and can do much to please other people in group affairs and express love. Dress in fine style.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Showing more thought and consideration for others can bring the results you want. Enjoy a quiet evening with the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Extending compliments to friends at this time can bring a warm response. Attend the social in the early evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day to show your appreciation to associates and friends. Engage in your favorite charitable work and add to your prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with others how to advance in your line of endeavor. Anything of a lofty nature is fine to cultivate at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your intuitive perceptions are most accurate and you should follow their promptings in all your affairs. Express love to other people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss plans with associates in a most intelligent way. Reconcile with those who have opposed you in the past. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the views of associates and you can come to a fine understanding. Do something thoughtful to those in need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with persons you like. Lend a helping hand to others. Show that you are a true humanitarian.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do what should be done to make your home more charming and comfortable. Go to great lengths to please family and friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of last-minute errands in afternoon. Make your Christmas Eve a happy occasion in your own inimitable fashion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a happy person, but must be taught early in life to be more alert to what is going on and know better what others are thinking.

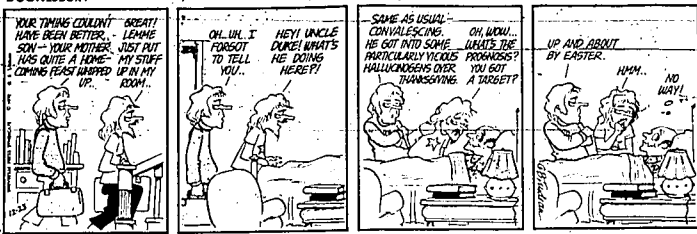
Teach to come to decisions without deliberating. The chart is fine for monetary and artistic success.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

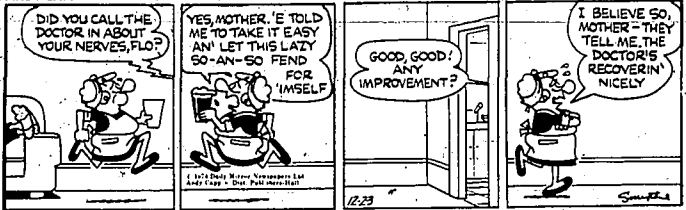
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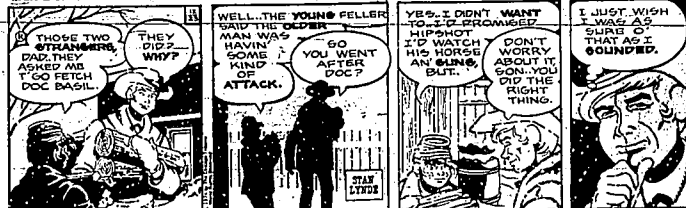
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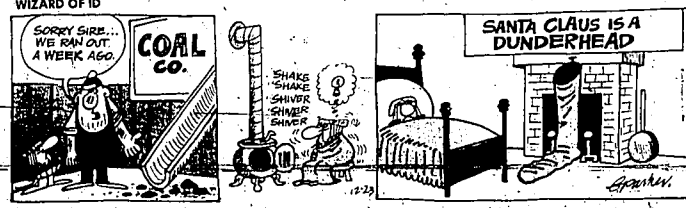
THE BORN LOSER



SICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

So you're about to get married, young lady? Excellent. Our Love and War man suggests you promise yourself immediately that you'll overlook for the rest of your life your husband's 10 worst faults. No, it's not necessary to list them. Just remember, whenever your husband does something wrong henceforth, say to yourself: "Never mind, that's one of the top 10." Wives who've employed the foregoing technique admit they've suffered some, but they report their husbands to be exceedingly happy.

WHAT DOES THAT snake know as the King Cobra eat? Litter snakes, nothing else. How awful! It's inhuman.

HALF of all the world's newspapers are printed in English.

NAME GAME

To his list of remarkable monikers, our Name Game man has added that of a certain Mr. Weaver who goes by the initials "W. J." Lives in Birmingham, Ala. W. J. was preceded into this world by no brothers, but 11 sisters. His name is "Welcome John."

Q. "ASK me someone how I should hold my wine glass. By the stem or by the bowl?"

A. Chilled white wine, by the stem. Room temperature red wine, by the bowl. Such be the contention of the second gourmet I asked. The first said, "Right in the middle so the bottle won't slip out of a paper bag."

HOW DOES THE larva of the great S'nger differ from your voicebox or mine? It doesn't. evidently. Pathologists say nobody can tell what sort of voice a larynx produced by even the most painstaking post-mortem examination of it.

CLEVELAND

It's true, the city of Cleveland, Ohio, was named after General Moses Cleveland, the soldier who first laid out the townsite. And it's also true he promptly lit out for New England right after marking off the place, never to revisit same. This comes to mind because a client reports that the spelling of Cleveland was changed to Cleveland when a typesetter left out an "a" so he could fit the name into the masthead of a newspaper on July 1, 1832. That happened, right. However, citizens thereabouts already, long had spelled the name Cleveland with no great objection by anybody.

IF YOU'RE interested in knocking the transportation out from under 1,250,000 bacteria, swat a housefly. Such is said to be the average fly's germ count.

BLONDIE



AND THEN WHAT WAS THE SLIP OF THE TONGUE YOU MADE?



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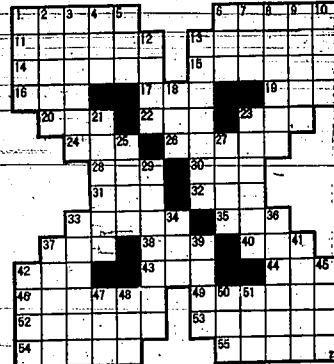


OUT OUR WAY



At Cards

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Highest value	31 Young goat
2 100	32 Female name
3 4	33 Animal (lab.)
4 10	34 42
5 11	35 43
6 12	36 44
7 13	37 45
8 14	38 46
9 15	39 47
10 16	40 48
11 17	41 49
12 18	42 50
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62 68	92 100



MAJOR HOOPLE



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Shall I tell God what I want for Christmas, too?"

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40 Miscellaneous For Sale
SILVER-BLUE 1964 Chev. THE ONE SHOP. 278 Blue Bell Blvd. North. 233-0116

47 Appliances
Whirlpool heavy duty 555 40 amp. Frigidaire and clean. 233-0116

23 Out of Town Houses
JEROME 1 1/2 bedroom 7 bath. 233-0116

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I WANT TO TRADE YOUR HOME IN KIMBERLY? 233-0116

CALIDA REAL ESTATE
Twin Falls, Idaho
2764 Main Street, 2nd floor. 233-0116

30 Mobile Homes
1959 Frontier trailer, 8' x 46'. 233-0116

35 Mobile Homes
2 BEDROOM trailer in country. 233-0116

41 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY "new" deep freezer. 233-0116

43 Antiques
Fused glass, 60 years old, original. 233-0116

23 HE WHO
One thing that comes to him, who waits... 233-0116

25 Farms & Ranches
830 ACRES 6000 gravity irrigated. 233-0116

CHOICE 200 ACRES
Twin Falls, Idaho. 233-0116

ONE ONLY NEW FLEETWOOD CUSTOM
Rosed Living Room. 233-0116

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
FRIGIDAIRE BELMONT and THE. 233-0116

43 Musical Instruments
Metallic gold "Gretsch" drum set. 233-0116

49 Building Materials
CEDAR SHAKES 20 x 2 1/2 x 8. 233-0116

25 NORTH WEST REALTY
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25 ROUND VALLEY REALTY
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26 Business Property
\$2500 DOWN
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1974 TITAN 14 Wide
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BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

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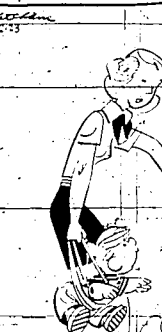
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77 Hunters Corner

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78 Boats & Marine Items

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1974 Chevy 1500
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75 Motor Homes

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1974 Ford F-100
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1974 Toyota Camry
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1974 Jeep Cherokee
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1974 Buick Century
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1974 Oldsmobile

1974 AMC Javelin
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1974 Buick Wildcat
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1974 Oldsmobile

1974 AMC Ambassador
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1974 Buick Century
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WILLS

Plymouth Jeep Toyota

254 4th Ave. West Twin Falls 83430

Inmate fathers pick kids' gifts

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Some 300 children across the nation will receive toys this Christmas season from fathers who care but who can't play Santa in person.

To guard a little white Christmas lie, the mailed gifts carry as their return address the number of a box at the Grand Rapids Post Office.

That's to make sure the youngsters don't know where their dads are.

The toys are picked by prisoners at the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia for their children.

The Salvation Army buys the toys at a wholesale rate and takes them to the reformatory so the prisoners can pick and choose as they would in a stroll through the toy section of a department store.

One at a time, the inmates go to the display and select the gifts they think their children would like.

From then on, the Salvation Army takes over. It wraps the packages, addresses them and mails them.

Brig. William Roberts, Salvation Army divisional commander, and his wife are leaders in the "movement" which started about 10 years ago, to see that the children of the inmates receive Christmas presents from their dads.

The children's mothers make various excuses for the absence of the fathers. They are doing construction work several states away, for instance, or they are traveling salesmen.



Proxy Santa

BRIG. and Mrs. William Roberts of the Salvation Army in Grand Rapids, Mich., check out final shipment of Christmas toys for children of Michigan Reformatory inmates. The gifts are picked by the inmate fathers and mailed to the youngsters. (UPI)

Santa lives all year in Santa Claus, Ind.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (UPI) — Lots of skeptical children will be getting an extra shred of evidence that Santa Claus really exists this week when they receive letters bearing postmarks from this tiny Spencer County town.

Santa Claus, at least the town of Santa Claus, Ind., really does exist and has since Christmas Eve, 1852.

The 300,000 tourists who file through Santa Claus each year can visit the town's fairy castle post office, Pioneerland, Pleasureland, an American history museum and, of course, Santa Claus himself.

This week, the local post office will be rehandling about 4 million pieces of mail for its annual Christmas rush. All the mail will bear the Santa Claus postmark.

The mall rush only lasts a few weeks in December but the local Santa has been sulking in red and white since Memorial Day. He says as many children plopped down on his knee in July as will this month.

In private life, Santa is Raymond Joseph Yellig, 70, who first donned his Santa togs 59 years ago aboard the Navy ship USS Agamemnon. His shipmates drafted him for the

role for a party for underprivileged children. He was born near Santa, after all.

But it was not until 1946 that he began playing the role for Santa Claus.

In that year, Evansville, Ind., industrialist Louis J. Koch founded a "theme park" in Santa Claus. Yellig and his wife quit the restaurant business and became full-time citizens of the park.

Soon after, Yellig's daughter, Pat, became the wife of Koch's son, William, who has been running the park for years.

Although the 1970 census records Santa's population as 61, Koch says it is now 400.

"We expect to reach 2,500 at the end of this decade and 12,500 by the end of this century," Koch said. "Then we are going to slow down. We don't want to get too big."

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CHRISTMAS



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warm with love and friendship...
and festive with the traditional
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To our many friends...

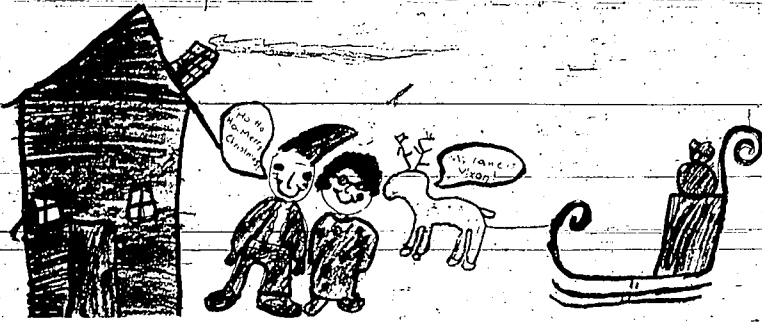
a special "Thank you"

for the privilege of serving you.

Annual
Christmas
Greeting
Section

1974

Merry Christmas



ANITA PARROTT
(Bickel school, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa,
I want for Christmas a pair of goose down slippers. I know that but I can't remember very much of the stuff I want because my mother did something with my list.
I would like to know how everybody is at the north pole. I hope everybody's fine.

Julie Fox
Hailey

JULIE FOX
(Bellevue, third grade)

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you Santa Claus?
I like the things that you gave me on Christmas
I want a Lone Ranger for Christmas
I want a dump truck for Christmas.

Love,

Signed by Cory Wilkinson

CORY WILKINSON
(Buhl, second grade)

Dear Santa Claus,
I see you in town every year. I like to hear you're Ho! Ho! Ho! Could you bring me a Barbie doll and a Atari. I hope And have a merry Christmas
Love Tina Fuqua

TINA FUQUA
(Gooding second grade)

Dear Santa, I want a bally ball set. And my sister wants a horse.

Love
George Jackson

GEORGE JACKSON
(Miller school, Burley, second grade)

Dear Santa Claus,
Are you coming to town this year? If you are I would will a football helmet with a stripe on it.

Your friend
Ricky Bauman

RICKY BAUMAN
(Gooding second grade)

A Holiday Thanks From All The Gang At Banners!



Left to Right:
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FRONT ROW: LaRue Harting, Jerry Switzer, Lois Alban, Bob Gillespie.

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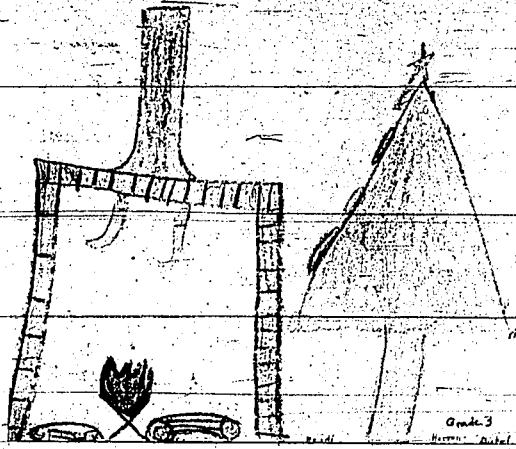
GREETINGS

We want to join Frosty and wish all our friends the merriest holiday ever! Thank you for everything!

4 SEASON SUPPLY 1757 Kimberly Road TWIN FALLS.

Christmas
... and we wish you the best of gifts: peace on earth, good will toward men! Thanks for your kindness and loyalty.

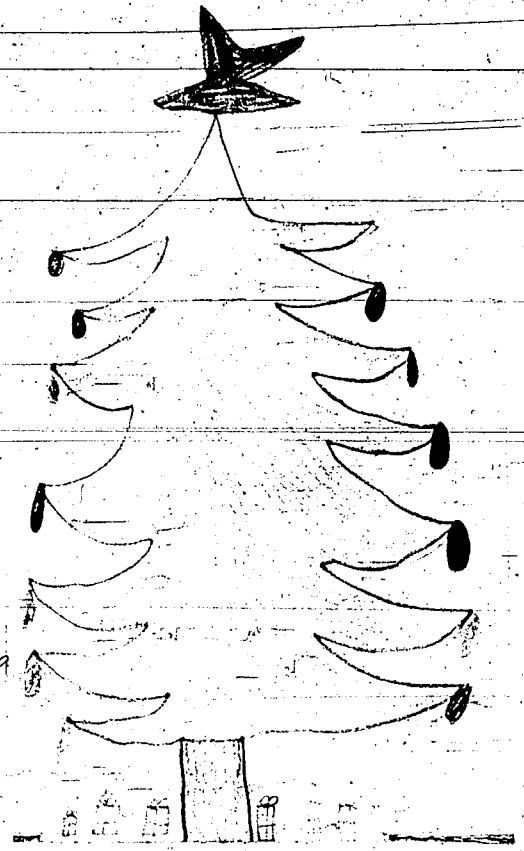
SEW-CIETY Fabrics
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER



HEIDI HANSEN, Bickel school, Twin Falls, third grade

Dear Santa Claus,
 Merry Christmas Santa Claus
 How is Rudolph? I wonder if he
 will have a short winter rest &
 like Rudolph, he is my favorite reindeer.
 Take care of him. It is the best
 reindeer of all still a foggy year so
 tell him to light up full power this
 year.

With love,
 LALANI COGDILL
 (Gooding, third grade)



DEBBIE PHIL, Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade

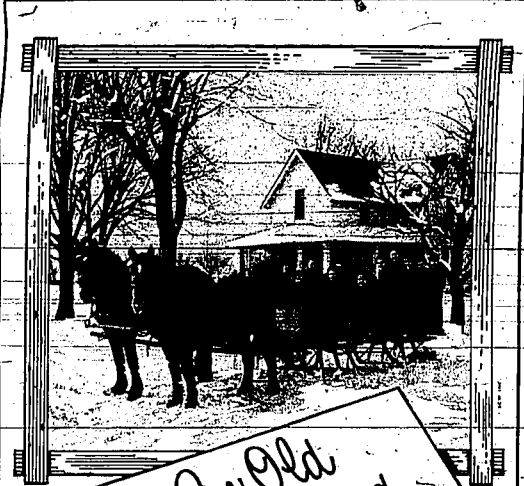
Dear Santa,
 Merry Christmas, I want a bike
 and books, rock shiner, four games
 and for gramma and grandpa
 to get here safely. And
 for every one to have a
 good Christmas. Say hi to
 Mrs. Santa please. I have been
 good
 Sincerely
 Lisa Halterman
 grade three
 LISA HALTERMAN
 (Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa
 I have been very
 bad this year.
 But I want for
 Christmas a little
 doll for Christmas
 Santa Claus.
 from,
 Mamie
 MAMIE ZAMARRIPPA
 (Lincoln, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa,
 Do your reindeer really fly?
 I want a tape recorder for Christmas.
 I also want a baby alive. I have
 been wondering if Rudolph really
 had a red nose? I think you are
 very nice. It is snowing at Idaho.
 Your friend
 Laurie Cole

LAURIE COLE
 (Gooding second grade)

Dear Santa Claus,
 I want a Barbie beach camper and also within
 I want a Barbie and a Ken and a camera
 and I want a Barbie townhouse and I want
 a Bear. I want a Top Mishon. I want a per-
 of skates. Love Becky sue Fox
 BECKY SUE FOX
 (Miller school, Burley, second grade)



An Old
 Fashioned
 Christmas

Here's wishing
 you a holiday season
 that's in the old-time tradition!

The folks at Leslie Davis & Son take this
 opportunity to wish each of you the
 best Christmas season ever!!

LESLIE DAVIS & SON
 FARMING IMPLEMENTS
 1988 Elizabeth Blvd. Twin Falls

Hi!
 Merry
 Christmas

Ring out,
 sing out hearty
 good wishes
 for holiday cheer.

THE MUSIC CENTER
 733-8609
 ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

Christmas

May you find fulfillment of that special
 serenity... contentment that means so
 much to everyone as we celebrate
 His birth. Our sincere thanks to you.

Milt's Plumbing

Christmas Joy

It is the time of Our Dear Savior's
 Birth... and the world over people share
 the peace, love, contentment that
 illuminated the West Nativity Scene.

For Joy You've Given Us,
 Our Sincere Gratitude.

Petersen
 FURNITURE

Dear Santa,

I've been a good boy this year I hope you have a good time on Christmas. I want a verdy sled, a police and a model.

from, John F.

JOHN FINNEGAN
(Lincoln, Twin Falls, third grade)



SHAWNA ROOL, MorningSide school, Twin Falls, third grade

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Ernie puppet.
From Sesame Street four next
CHRISTMAS Dear Santa
Loev Ronnie Petersen
Six years old
First grade Bickle School

BONNIE PETERSEN
(Bickel, Twin Falls, first grade)

Greetings
Here's wishing all of you a very special Merry Christmas!

Anne's Casuals
136 Main Ave.

Dear Santa Claus, I wood wrilly wanta a Dolle for Christmas and My Mom wants a new fur Coat and My Two sisters have Bangood and My brothers have Bangood To and My dogs have Bangood To and My Cats have Bangood To Love Connie

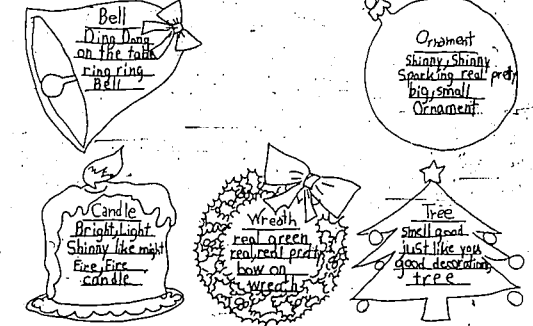
CONNIE CRANER
(Buhl, first grade)

Greetings
Holiday time is aglow, in the hearts of young and old. Add to its warmth our bright "thank you."

Lee and Carol Pärisinger and Employees
Lee's Shoe STOP
On The Mall Downtown, Twin Falls

Dear Santa
I am 6. my name is Dawn. I want a bike I Love yow I wish to ride in your sled, Dawn

DAWN BRYAN
(Gooding, first grade)



Scott Bartlett
Lincoln School
3rd grade Room 20
Twin Falls, Idaho

SCOTT BARTLETT
(Lincoln, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa Claus
I want a flute for Christmas
Santa Claus oh Santa Claus you are good to the boys and girls,
I hope your elves are working
Santa Claus. I Love My Mother and Father. Bring my brother some toys. Your friend Edward.

EDWARD KERPA
(Buhl, first grade)

GREETINGS

Santa's come by to help us wish our good neighbors and patrons a very Merry Christmas. We're mighty glad we're able to help fill your barnyard needs. Special thanks!

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY
IDAHA BEST, Inc.
FEEDS & SUPPLIES
733-4583

SEASONS GREETINGS

It is, with a great deal of sentiment and gratitude that we wish our friends the best!

WAGNER LIVESTOCK TRUCKING CO.

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS
May the spirit of Christmas enrich your life and bring you joy and love... today and always.

From Bob & Faye Tupper's
Sew & Save FABRIC SHOP
106 Main North — Twin Falls

Dear Santa, I think greg would like some Walt Disney records. Lance would like a rattle. Mom would like some black shews. Dad would like some jeans. Your friend, Cory Stigall

CORY STIGAL (Morningside, Twin Falls, second grade)

Dear Santa Claus. will you bring my mom a fur coat. and Dear Santa Claus. will you bring my dad a shirt. and Dear Santa Claus. will you bring me a ring. please Love, Ronna Diane Lapray

RONNA LAPRAY (Buhl first grade)

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy. I want a ten speed bike and a pallet gun and a basketball and a top and some other stuff. Love Scott

SCOTT BARTLETT (Lincoln, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa Claus: I want a badge. I am seven. We have a Christmastree. My father is policeman. My mother is waitress. Love Douglas Ray Hopwood

DOUGLAS HOPWOOD (Buhl first grade)

Dear Santa Claus I want a clock and stockings. And hamster with food. And plants and record. Your friend

Lynn Ann Thomas (Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa Please can I have a Barbie and some skates and a Play Piano and some cles and jump rope. Love Lisa

LISA JOHNS (Miller school, Burley, second grade)

Dear Santa, I would like a ski set with boots, poles and boots. I don't care what color they are. My little sister wants a doll that she can wash in the bath tub. With a sub-sonar and love. My big sister wants walkie talkies. Love Staci

STACI SMITH (Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)



Our warmest wishes for the holiday. It's a time to be joyful and to say, "thank you"

LYNN PENNY LINDA VILLA & MARGO MARGO'S SALON

GREETINGS

May peace and love be with you. Thanks for your fine support.

Summerfield

161 Main West - Twin Falls

Merry Christmas

Coming your way with greetings of the season! May it be lighted with both love and laughter!

SPECK'S CAFE
110 MAIN AVE. N. - TWIN FALLS
"Spec" and BETTY LEAZER

The message of Christmas shines as brightly today as it did almost 2000 years ago... may it bring peace into each heart & joy to the world!

FAIRBANKS EXCAVATING
1732 ELDREDGE AVE. TWIN FALLS

O Holy Night

May He Whose birth we celebrate at this joyful season, bless you with every happiness now & always!

TO OUR CUSTOMER-FRIENDS.
ROGER-LOUISE MARSH
MONTGOMERY WARD SALES AGENCY
TWIN FALLS
• Lorraine Small • Margaret Wynn
• Gloria Forry • Linda Marsh
• Wendy Worstell • Dave Marsh

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CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION ON YOUR PREMISES!
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MARGO'S SALON

JOY

May your fondest wish come true this Christmas! Greetings from

CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

From that day to this

STAR finally rests above a small town, and three weary travelers begin to unpack. It is here that they have come to find a savior. And on that day's moon, they found what they had been searching for.

Hence, all men have looked to the Heavens for guidance. And rejoiced and carried His Will and Love to far beyond the small town. For He has always been man's guiding light, from that day to this.

Our Best Wishes to you for a Merry Christmas.

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

Holy Night

We hope the blessings of the season abide with you and yours. Merry Christmas!

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Holiday Greetings

We're "seasoning" our greetings with good wishes for a happy and hearty Yule! May our friends enjoy the best of everything!

KOTO'S CAFE

Dear Santa,

I believe in you but sometimes I think my parents did it. Santa Claus. One Christmas night my brother got up and he looked through a hole. And he said to me and my sisters that he saw you. But I didn't think he did. But when I saw my bike I did believe him. And I almost forgot that I wanted to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a baby alive that eats and drinks. My sister Vicki wants one too and so does my sister Lori. My brother Mike wants a racing track with cars.

Your friend

Lisa Saunders
And My sisters
and My brother

Have a nice Christmas.

LISA SAUNDERS
(Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa Claus,
I think you are a nice old man. Every Christmas I'm waiting for my present. Well I would like to have something a girl would like. I thank you so much for the present you gave me last year. My brother was in a play. He was the star of it.

I ts of Love

Paula Green Room 2
Morningside school



PAULA GREEN
(Morningside, Twin Falls, second grade)

Dear Santa Claus

I want for Christmas is 2 pairs of pants and 1 pair of gloves. And any kind of doll. I do not want much because we have enough toys at home. I want to thank you because you gave me a tender love doll, and I still have it.

Love Sheryl Tresner
Morningside School
Third Grade
Room 22



SHERYL TRESNER
(Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa Claus;
How are you and Mrs. Claus? I want a horse and saddle for Christmas. I want a calf, too. What are you doing at the North Pole? I am fine.

love, Jayme Sue Paulson

SUE PAULSON
(Buhl, second grade)

Greetings



To our many wonderful friends and customers, sincere best wishes for the holidays and a "Thank You" for your patronage.

KAYE DON JIM
WALL PATTERSON LINDSAY

Merry Christmas

We wish you joy at Christmas. May its deep meaning light your way to peace and contentment.

Land Bank

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GOODING A. McCombs
TWIN FALLS David McKinlay
 121 4th Ave. W. 934-4921 249 3rd Ave. E. 735-2377

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 28-year history and for making it possible for us to expand and modernize our store. 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 1974, 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.

As we commemorate the birth of the Infant Jesus at the very first Christmas, we are filled with hope once more that men will learn to dwell together in peace & harmony.

The Best to all of You from All of Us.

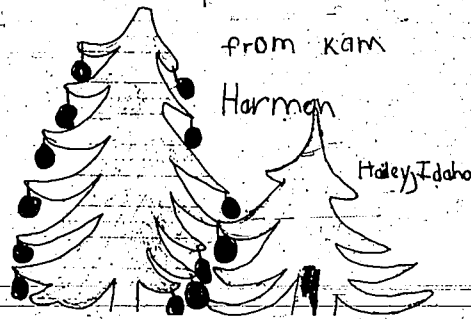


GREETINGS

May the gaiety and warmth of the season brighten the hearts and light the lives of our good customers and friends. Thanks for your continued loyalty and patronage.

Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO
One Minute East On Addison

Dear Santa,
please choose for me dear
Santa Claus what you think is
best.



KAM HARMAN
(Bellevue elementary)

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want a monkey
because I could play and I would
buy a like basket and I would
get a big dog and I would let
my monkey ride my dog and I
would build a dog house because
I have a dog all day but it is
a little dog.
Your friend
Chris Conrad

CHRIS CONRAD
(Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)

Springer, Alfred
Twin Falls, Idaho
December 13, 1974

Dear Santa,
Some people do not think you live, but I think
you do. If I had a list of things I could not wish, I'd list
it under "to be a kid." Christmas is the time of the year
I like best. And you just for being the best for giving.
I would like a baby sister.

your baby
Heather Shell

HEATHER SHELL
(Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you Mrs. Claus?

I want a B-B gun I want a ball,
I want a snowmobile for Christmas.
I want a dump truck I want race track.
I want a lot of snow I want a big thick
book about Christmas.

Love, Tracy Atkinson

TRACY ATKINSON
(Buhl, second grade)



CHRISTMAS...

May the serenity and joy of the Holy Family
inspire you with the spirit of love and peace
at Christmas. Our sincere thanks to everyone.

MACIE'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR

210 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls

Dear Santa,
I wish you will
come to my church
Will you bring me
doll for Christmas
I am very good
to get one merry
Christmas

from
Beverly

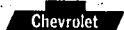
BEVERLY NEUMAN
(Lincoln, Twin Falls, third grade)



VEGA WAGON

SEE CHEVROLETS AS DAZZLING AS THE HOLIDAY SEASON AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

Make it a holiday to remember by tucking a
brand-new Chevrolet in your garage. Drop by
and see the full line of handsome 1975
Chevrolets we're displaying now at
Dave Munroe Chevrolet. They're full-size,
mid-size and small-size, from sporty to
elegant to very practical. Pick the one
that's right for your family—then have a
happy holiday.



DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 NORTH BROADWAY, BUHL
543-6461 AFTER HOURS 543-5335



In quiet serenity, let us reflect on the true message
of Christmas. May your home and family be blessed with the
spiritual joy and happiness that His birth taught us to cherish.
With our greetings goes our sincere appreciation.

SOUTHERN IDAHO

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

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TWIN FALLS
733-8411



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

All wrapped up for you...
our best wishes for your
merriest, most prosperous
Christmas of all!



IN THE LYNNWOOD

Dear Santa,
 My friends have what we call a "rooming
 out" to our family like you. Since our
 letters are coming the only other thing is a
 White Christmas. Now as it always up there I
 bet pretty cold. Well I just hope we have
 a White Christmas. So long.

Love,
 your friend,

LINDA CARTER
 (Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa Claus,
 I would like a Engel & Kriviel
 skint ski Merry Christmas
 Andy Peterson, Morningside
 School, Room 2, Grade 3



ANDY PETERSON
 (Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa,
 I hope you are having fun
 I want a Turbo Tower of
 Power room N-A-4
 from Brian Merrell

BRIAN MERRELL
 (Washington, Twin Falls, first grade)

Merry
 Christmas
 Happy holidays! Hope they're
 packed with spirited, fun times
 and lots of special Christmas cheer.

NORDLING AUTO
 • HARRY WORKMAN • DENIS KIDD
 • FRED SUHR • DAVE SMALL
 • EDITH OWENS

Dear Santa,
 this year I want a pair
 last year I wanted a oregon
 But mom said it cost to much
 for you
 well I have to gonow say
 hello to Mrs. Clu.

Dear Santa Claus,
 Do you know what I want
 for Christmas? I want a baby
 Missie. I think she is pretty.
 I have seen you in the store.
 You eat jelly and rice.
 Merry Christmas.

Your friend,

Bonnie Jean Ford

Room 2
 grade 3
 Morningside School

WARM GREETINGS
 We hope your holiday is
 filled with cozy family gatherings
 and beautiful memories!
 Our gratitude to all our patrons.

ABUNDIS PLUMBING & HEATING
 1880 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls
 Phone 733-1644

Christmas Cheer

We'd like to thank our many friends for
 their patronage during the past year. May
 the holidays reward you with what you've
 been hoping for!

ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
 Addison Ave. East

I love,
 Julie Robey
 Bellevue
 JULIE ROBEY
 (Bellevue, third grade)

Dear Santa,
 You're the nicest man in the world
 How is the snow up there? It is fine
 here. May I please have a baby. Alice

Yours

Shaun Jones
 Harley

XXXXX
 SHAWN JONES
 (Bellevue, third grade)



BONNIE JEAN FORD
 (Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WISHING YOU AND YOURS THE
 BEST THIS SEASON HAS TO GIVE,
 AND TO ALL OUR PATRONS WE
 EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST GRATITUDE
 FOR THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT.

DEACE

May you and yours be greatly blessed by the
 spiritual radiance of Christmas. To know
 and serve you is our sincere pleasure.

Reynolds
 FUNERAL CHAPEL
 ADDISON AVENUE EAST
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 PHONE 733-4900

Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
 member IFDA and NFDA

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.

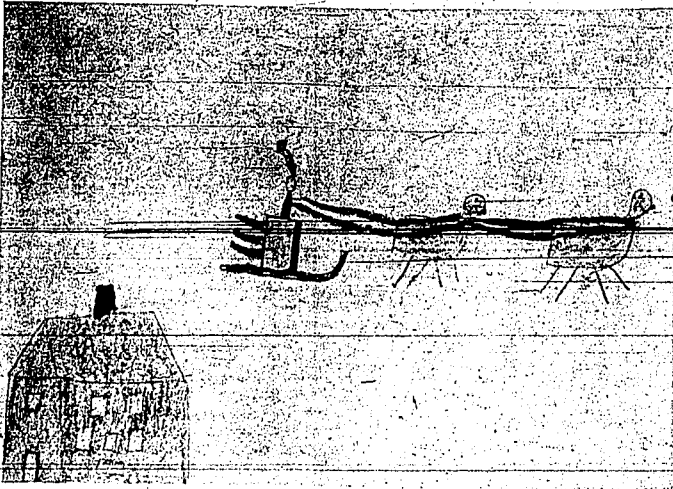
Noel

Good health, much joy, happy holidays!

ALLISON FEED MILLS
 RILER 326-4315

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 Randy Moore
 Sherman Russell



GEORGE JACKSON, Miller school, Burley, second grade

Dear Santa Claus,
 Thankyou for the things
 you gave me last year.
 Here in Gooding we have
 been having thlek fgr
 we sick. There is a bridge
 snow so you can land on
 rooftops. I hope you have
 a nice Christmas and a happy
 New Year.

JOE NELSON
 (Gooding third grade)

Dear Santa Claus,
 I want a atraintrack from
 you. I want a tape recorder
 too. I hope you have a
 merry Christmas. How is
 Rudolph? My family will
 give Rudolph a carrot
 and you a glass of
 milk and cookies.

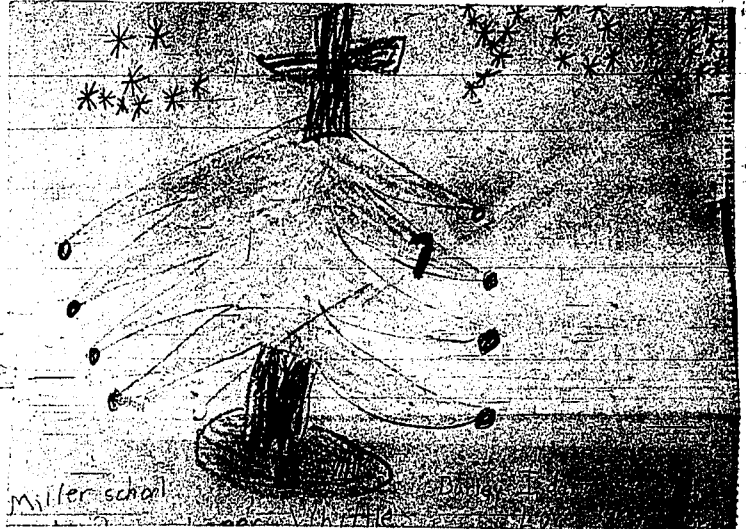
Your friend
 Dougy Goularte

DOUGY GOULARTE
 (Gooding second grade)

Dear Santa,
 Hi! How are you? How is your wife?
 please will you give me an electric race
 trak? It has four lanes-since eletric race-
 traks are a lot of money thats all you
 shold give me merry Christmas from Darcy
 Bellevue school



DARCY WRIDE
 (Bellevue, second grade)



JENGER WHITTLE
 (Miller School, Burley, second grade)

Greetings

No words express more
 sincerely what is in
 our hearts at this time
 of year, than "Merry
 Christmas to our friends!"

PRICE
 HARDWARE CO.
 147 Main St., West Downtown Twin Falls

Greetings

Carolers singing out the glad
 tidings. They add to the
 season's joy, rekindle
 traditions. We join them to
 greet the season
 with warm fellowship.

RAMSEY'S
 WINDOW DECORATING AND UPHOLSTERY
 TWIN FALLS

**Seasons Greetings
 From All Of Us**

- Jack
- Pete
- Leonard
- Colleen

We take this time to say
 "Merry Christmas and Happy
 New Year to our many friends
 and customers. And our hope
 that we may serve you in
 the coming year.

Dealin' with
 Dutch's
 is like
 havin'
 a friend
 at the
 factory

Dear Santa Claus,

I love you very much.
 You are a nice man.
 I'm trying to be good so I
 can have some toys. How is
 that Rudolph getting along I shore
 do miss that Reigndeer. I shore
 do like him. Shari Gleason

SHARI GLEASON
 (Buhl, second grade)



**Our
 best
 wishes
 at Christmas**

From our homestead to yours...
 warm greetings for health, happiness
 and good times throughout the holiday
 season. We're grateful for your
 generous patronage and friendship.

**REED TRACTOR
 COMPANY**
 TWIN FALLS 733-5543



**Hearty
 Christmas
 Greetings**

We welcome this opportunity
 to thank all our customers
 for their fine support.

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
 OF TWIN FALLS**
 1118 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

GREETINGS
 To our friends and
 neighbors, all best
 wishes for holiday
 happiness.

**FARMER'S
 NATIONAL BANK**
 WENDELL & BUHL

**Jolly
 Good
 Wishes
 for
 Christmas**

Santa's
 ringing out
 jolliest
 good wishes to all!

KEN'S MFG. & REPAIR CO.
 238 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3136
 Twin Falls

**Christmas
 Greetings**

Let the spirit of that first Holy
 Night fill hearts with love,
 adoration. Let its wonder
 shine throughout the season.

We are grateful to our loyal customers for the patronage shown us.

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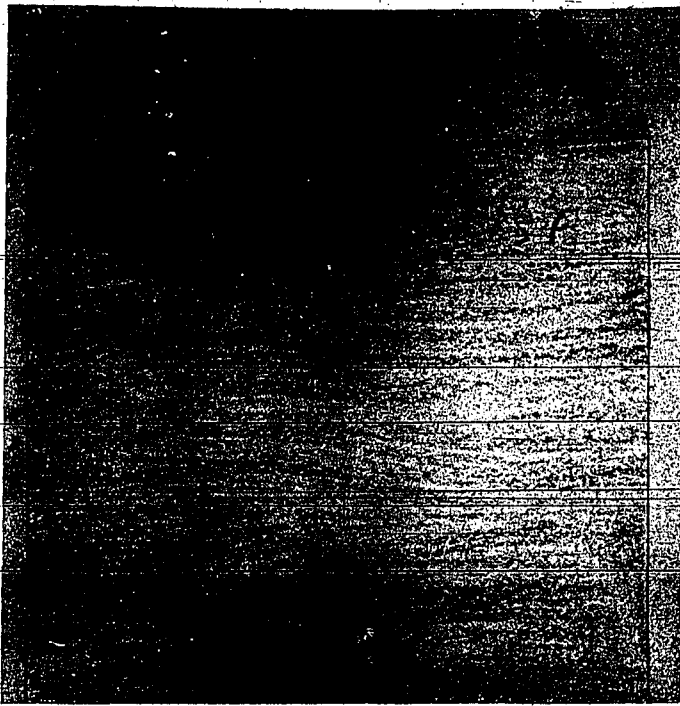
Blue Lakes Shopping Center
 Blue Lakes Blvd., North
 Twin Falls

Merry Christmas

May the serenity of Christmas find and keep you
 content. May every day of this joyful season be filled with
 joy... abundant in peace... rich in brotherhood. To
 all the cherished patrons we serve... our warmest gratitude.

We Wish You The Best Holiday Season Ever!

TUPPERWARE® COMPANY
 and All The Employees
 Jerome, Idaho



ALICIA HARDEN, Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade

Dear Santa Claus I like My
sister and brother. I like milk and
chocolate milk. I am a boy. I
have some cats but no dog. I
want a teddy Bear My friend
is Ricky My name is Dean

DEAN PENTZ
(Buhl first grade)

Love Randy
Dear Santa

record player piano
drum. How is Mrs Santa
How is Mr Santa
How is Rudolph. NA-I

RANDY PRIME
(Washington, Twin Falls, first grade)

Dear Santa Claus
I Hop you bring a new doll
For me and a new surprise
I Love you Irene salinas?
First grade Biekle School



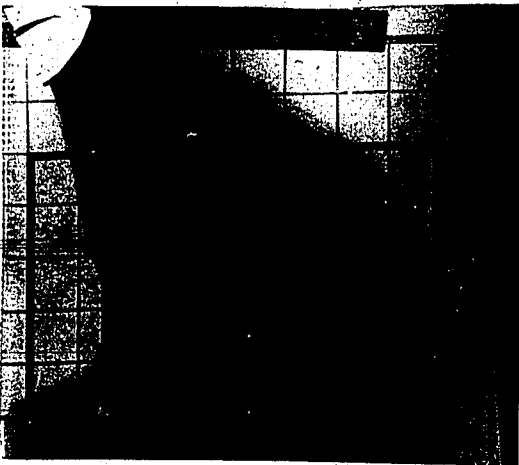
IRENE SALINAS
(Bickel, Twin Falls, first grade)

Love Tammy Wilson
479 Maurice St. No.
Twin Falls, Idaho
83301



TAMMY WILSON
(Washington, Twin Falls, first grade)

During the Holiday
Season, more than
ever, our thoughts
turn gratefully to those
who have made our
progress possible,
and in this spirit we
stay simply, but
happily
THANK YOU AND BEST
WISHES FOR A MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Smith
EUGENE SMITH'S
APPLIANCE SERVICE
Twin Falls



CLAUDINE BAISCH, Lincoln school, Twin Falls, first grade

Dear Santa
 can I have a Truck
 I like you.
 Thank You
 Merrychristmas
 Joe Bowman

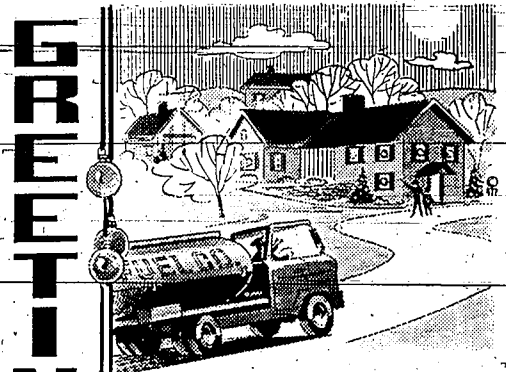
JOE BOWMAN
 (Gooding first grade)



Greetings

Sing out, ring out
 Christmas carols... tidings of
 comfort and joy. It's time
 for peace, goodwill toward men.

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC
 Lynwood Shopping Center



GREETINGS

We're delivering our season's
 greetings right to your door.
 The merriest Christmas from our
 house to yours. For your loyal,
 friendly patronage, our gratitude.

**GEM STATE
 OIL COMPANY**

1315 Highland Ave. East
 Twin Falls Phone 733-5962



Greetings

May the joy of the season live
 in your home at Christmas
 bringing you true contentment.
 Thanks for your loyal patronage.

**Sterling
 JEWELRY CO.**

ON THE MALL
 BY THE FOUNTAIN

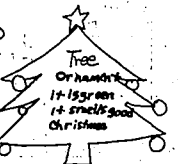
Dear Santa Claus,
 My little brother name is
 Robert Duane Clemons and he
 wants a helmet and a motorcycle
 for Christmas. He does not
 have one now but he gets on
 a doll suitcase and makes
 a noise.
 I want a big, big box of
 paints from you for Christmas.
 If you will come I will
 leave a cookie and a glass of
 milk for you to eat.
 I do not know what
 my other sisters want from you
 My mother could use some
 cookie sheets because hers are all
 worn out... If you bring her
 some she will be pleased.
 Merry Christmas to you
 and your reindeer.

Julie Clemons

JULIE-CLEMONS
 (Gooding third grade)

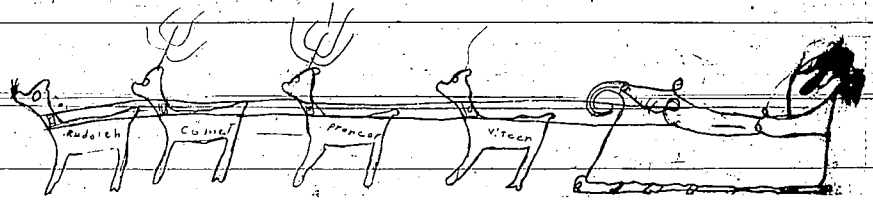


Wade Bentley
 Lincoln School
 3rd grade Room 16-0
 Twin Falls, Idaho



Ornament
 it is free
 very pretty.
 someone else
 shiny

WADE BENTLEY
 (Lincoln, Twin Falls, third grade)



ROY KINGSTON
 (Bickel, Twin Falls, third grade)

ROY KINGSTON
 Bickel
 3rd grade

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I want a flute,
a ten speed bike, a bird. If
you can get them, but if you can't
that's ok. If will still be a
nice Christmas.
by
Kirsti Brinson

KIRSTI BRINSON
(Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)

Dear Santa Claus,
Tiffany Taylor
That is what I want
for Christmas
I hope you have
a Merry little Christmas
Love Joy Engleman six

JOY ENGLEMAN
(Bickel, Twin Falls, first grade)



It's
Christmas

May the season
shine down its good
blessings on all.
We're grateful to you.

Miss Elaine's
HAIR
FASHIONS
303 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls



Here's a greeting that's really a "special!" That's because it's for you, our customers. You deserve the best of everything at Christmas and all year round!

MARTY'S MARKET
YOUR SOUTH SIDE
IGA MONEY SAVER



During this happy holiday season we hope for one and all the best things that Santa's knapsack has to offer . . . peace and faith, brotherhood and good will. These are gifts to be treasured and enjoyed not only at Christmas time but all the year 'round. With these go wishes to brighten up everyone's Yuletide . . . good times, good friends and warm feelings. We wish you all these and thank you for your-valued friendship and support. Have a happy!



Christmas Greetings

When the crisp fragrance of evergreens scents the air...when the lights of the holiday home say, "Welcome"...that's Christmas! Hoping it's merry and bright, full of delight, for our appreciated patrons, we send greetings and gratitude.

WILSON-BATES
APPLIANCE STORES INC.

BURLEY 1250 Albion Ave. 678-2382
TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. North 733-6146
JEROME 157 West Main 324-2702



TWIN FALLS
1390 Highland Ave. E.
Phone 733-5571

JEROME
515 W. Main
Phone 324-8161

BURLEY
303 N. Overland
Phone 678-8368

Dear Santa Claus,
 I want crayons,
 I want jacks, I like fire cracker.
 I like santa claus, I am six years
 old, I have brown hair. I hope
 I like Christmas. I am a boy.
 I like two paly an my sand boxes.
 Love Jimmy Lyon.

JIMMY LYON
 (Buhl, first grade)

A Very Merry Christmas to All!



Happy holiday wishes to each and every one of you. And thanks for your very kind patronage.

The Staff and Management

WAITE ELECTRIC CO.
 255 Second Street East
 Twin Falls Phone 733-1901



Merry Christmas

To the Christmas season, we say, "Welcome!" To our good friends and patrons, we say, "Thanks and the best of everything always!"

SIMPLOT

SOILBUILDERS OF TWIN FALLS
 700 Shoshone Street West 733-4502
 Eastland Drive South 733-9005

Season's Greetings


We appreciate your continuing confidence

M MAICO

Ask about our Special "Gift of Hearing" Plan.



Wayne L. Anderson, Owner



Leona Anderson, Consultant

155 Main W. 733-7330

Greetings



May the spirit of Christmas be an ever-present joy to you.

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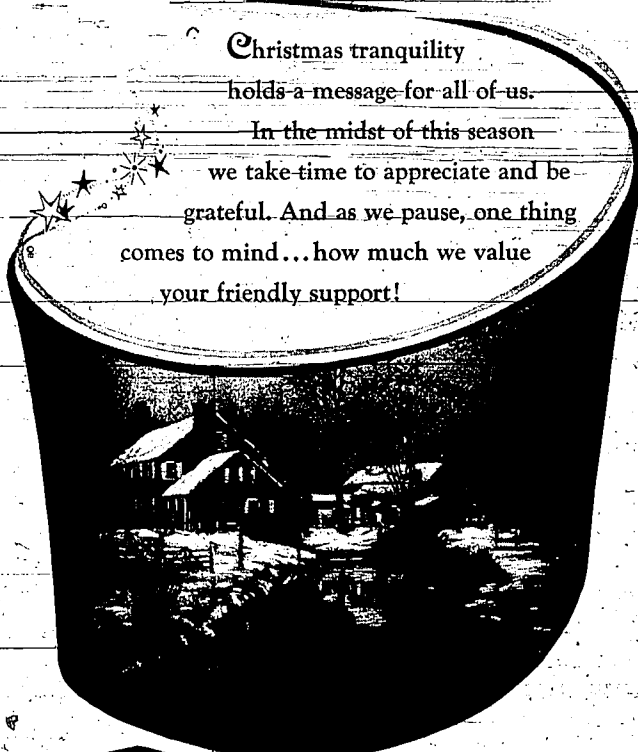
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Your friendly Community Bank • We know you by name and by number!

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!




GIBSON'S ... and employees!

star of wonder

May the light of the Christmas star enter your heart and home this season—filling them with lasting joy and peace. To our patrons we would like to express our thanks for the loyalty shown to us.

Penny Wise Drugs
 LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

I Love You
Santa



NICK QUALLS
(Lincoln, Twin Falls, first grade)

Nick Qualls

Morning Side school
Twin Falls Idaho
23rd Dec 23, 74

Dear Santa,
I want a gymnast for christmas
and some skis please.
I have been good but my brother
has not so dont get my brother
any thing for christmas.
That is the only thing I want
for christmas. grade 3 Room 20

Dear Santa Claus,
I like the things I got last
year. This year I would like a
taperecorder. I would like to
know how you and Mrs. Claus are.

Love, Gloria Burns
Gloria Burns
(Buhl second grade)

Dusty Hahn
DUSTY HAHN
(Morningside, Twin Falls, third grade)



JOY
to the
WORLD

On key this season... good
tidings for all, and a warm
"thanks," to our many
patrons.

LONG'S RADIO &
TV SERVICE

To wish you
Peace,
Joy



To each and every one of our
good friends and patrons, we extend,
with sincere appreciation, warm
wishes for a most memorable holiday.

GLOBE SEED & FEED
Truck Lane Twin Falls



Merry
Christmas

Merry Christmas one
and all. Hope it's
abundant in joy and
peace. Thanks to all.

ARTISTIC
BEAUTY
SALON




IT'S TIME FOR
CHRISTMAS

Time for merriment
and fun, for family
gatherings, for caroling
... time to say thanks
to all our customers
and friends who make
doing business
such a pleasure.

MASTERS
AUCTION
SERVICE
GARY
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**MERRY
Christmas**

Our town is ringing out with
laughter and good cheer.
The happy sounds of greetings
carry a message of
Christmas joy for you and yours!

MAGEL TIRE
129 3rd. Ave. N.



Season's Greetings

It's the happiest time of the year—because it's
the time we pause to greet friends old and
new, the time when we draw closer to those we
love. It's our sincere hope that our many fine
patrons will enjoy the best of this holiday season!

... from all the folks at Vans.

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| W.A. Van Engelen | Juanita Peterson | Dee Pooler |
| Jim Skimer | Lucille Deagle | Dawn Moore |
| Jeanne Gibson | Fred Van Engelen | Maria Wokersien |
| Carman Davis | Connie Heltter | Susan Hoffman |
| Virginia Heltter | Kathryn Williams | Jeanne Tulloch |
| Harry Rutter | Annette McNew | Jo Jacobsen |
| Beverly Sheckler | Randy Chaplin | Gary Van Engelen |
| Marjorie Moore | Jeff Drake | Martha Carson |
| Bill Wright | Roxy Walker | Mamie Marugg |
| Bob Dillon | Bob Van Engelen | Karol Keane |
| Dave Gabica | Ivy Briggs | Dora Giesler |
| John Van Engelen | Lori Doolittle | Rod McNew |
| Lorraine Bryan | Clay Bolster | Ron Jones |



in the Lynwood Shopping Center



Christmas

"O star of wonder,
star of night
... Guide us to
Thy perfect
light"

"We three kings of Orient are, bearing gifts we
traverse afar, field and fountain, moor and
mountain, following yonder star." Let's remember it's
His birthday. Place your faith in His goodness... love
and charity. Find the wonder in that star's light
and kindle it so it shines brightly all the time. Open your
heart to peace and brotherhood, and the magic of Christmas
will be yours. Live the spirit of the holiday and rejoice.



Season's Greetings from All of Us at The Times-News

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| Tom Van | John | Lynn Hansen | Steve Schmitt | Catherine Koel | Ronnie Canter |
| Mike Miller | John | Mike Francisco | Marvin Blum | Karen Christopherson | Diana Deins |
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| Michael Wilson | Scott | Daniel Moody | Sam Gorman | Tracy Teater | Lorenzo Allen |
| Mike Smith | Kell | Eric Underhill | John Weibel | Donald Butler | Zarita Hansen |
| Tim Freeman | Steve | Danny Fairbrother | Don Woody | Mark Stein | Mary Sanchez |
| Mable Carr | John | Mork John | Janmy Albright | Floyd Blackley | Tim Park |
| Carolynn Jennings | Ken | Rick Gaithe | Jane Denaughel | Terry Walls | Kelly Peikes |
| Koy Mabey | Ken | Kenneth Young | Catherine Kelly | Bryan Smethurst | Terry O'Brien |
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| Ken Mize | Wm | Kathy Jones | Mike Henley | Bruce Skagg | Doris Shelton |
| Richard Ruele | Merv | Mike Ferrell | Artis May | Nellie Lyons | Estelle Clayton |
| Robert Bell | Bob | Rodney Nelson | Dennis Bolton | Vivian Jacky | Ginger Marshall |
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| John Lipner | John | Steven Origa | Lloyd McLeod | Rerry Silva | Quintan Cammack |
| John Lipner | John | Troy Ellinger | Earl Bay | Martin Kidner | Warren Fisher |
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